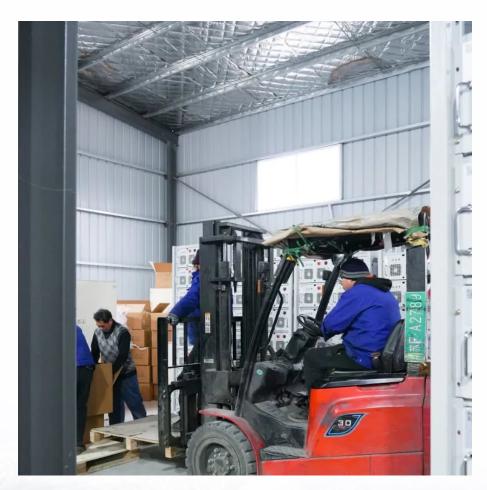


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Overview

Why are base stations important in cellular communication?

Base stations are important in the cellular communication as it facilitate seamless communication between mobile devices and the network communication. The demand for efficient data transmission are increased as we are advancing towards new technologies such as 5G and other data intensive applications.

Does a cellular base station emit RF energy?

The tower itself doesn't emit any RF energy; in fact the area directly surrounding a cellular base station is exposed to less RF energy than areas further out, as the antenna radiates in a fan or wedge shape outward from the source.

What are the components of a base station?

Power Supply: The power source provides the electrical energy to base station elements. It often features auxiliary power supply mechanisms that guarantee operation in case of lost or interrupted electricity, during blackouts. Baseband Processor: The baseband processor is responsible for the processing of the digital signals.

What are the different types of base stations?

Some basic types of base stations are as follows: Macro-base stations are tall towers ranging from 50 to 200 feet in height, placed at strategic locations to provide maximum coverage in a given area. Those are equipped with large towers and antennas that transmit and receive radio signals from wireless devices.

What are the properties of a base station?

Here are some essential properties: Capacity: Capacity of a base station is its capability to handle a given number of simultaneous connections or users.



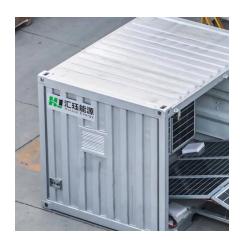
Coverage Area: The coverage area is a base station is that geographical area within which mobile devices can maintain a stable connection with the base station.

How does a base station RF work?

The base station's RF circuitry is housed in a small outdoor module known as a remote radio head (RRH) or remote radio unit (RRU). RRH performs all RF functions such as transmit and receive functionality, filtering and amplification. It also has analog-to-digital or digital to analog and digital upconverters.



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