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This involves three steps: Multiply amp-hour (Ah) battery rating by battery voltage (V) rating:  $Ah \times V = \text{new rating}$ .

Eaton's Power Consumption Calculator. Figure out how much power you are ...

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On the surface, sizing a three phase Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) sounds like it should be an easy task, right? I know my total load and what battery runtime I want and that's it - I'm done.

Correctly sizing the UPS is critical: under sizing the UPS can lead to dropping your load and oversizing can lead to lower efficiency, increased utility costs, wasted floor space, increased peripheral equipment cost, and more.

There are several key considerations when sizing a UPS. Below, I walk you through just some of the basic steps to teach you how to size a UPS and determine the appropriate uninterruptible power supply size to support your equipment.

Not all equipment needs to be supported, so reviewing all your equipment and breaking it down into a list of either critical load or non-critical load can help make sure your final uninterruptible power supply size requirement is not drastically oversized.

Non-critical can be considered any piece of equipment that can be allowed to fail when utility power is lost.

After determining which equipment needs to be supported, the next step is to calculate the total amount of power that equipment consumes.

Understanding your equipment's power consumption is critical when sizing a UPS. You can usually get this information from the label on the equipment, technical data sheets or specifications, contacting the manufacturer, or you can apply a meter\* and read the total power draw.

The power consumption of the equipment will typically be listed in either Watts (W) or Volt-Amperes (VA). Since most UPS systems are rated in Kilovolt-Amperes, you may need to convert the Watts to VA by dividing the Watts by the power factor of the equipment.



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