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Enter the battery backup, or "uninterruptible power supply" (UPS). These small, affordable power units act as a power source for your sensitive electronics in case of a power outage. But will they keep your WiFi running long enough, and if so, do they all perform the same? To answer that question, I put these three units to the test.

With five outlets on battery backup and 10 in total, this UPS can keep a Wi-Fi network running for up to four hours, or it can power your home-office setup long enough for you to save your...

But no one solution's perfect for everyone. To help you narrow those choices, we've compiled a list of the five best battery backups currently available. Best overall: CyberPower...

Our pick for the best UPS overall goes to the APC BR1500G Backup Battery. At 1500VA/865W, it can power most devices, including computers, external hard drives, and wireless routers, from a few minutes to several hours, depending on the total connected load.

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This has become a recurring issue... In the telecom world, there are often situations where long runtime (1, 2, 5, or even 10 or more hours) would be required or ideal. In many cases this is a safety issue as phones can be a lifeline in industrial environments.

When you run a typical sizing enquiry, many tools - like APC for example) will recommend a 1000VA UPS, and will claim that it should provide 500+ minutes for a 100Watt load (the load might be less than this - a POE switch for a half dozen phones could be as little as 60 watts).

Unfortunately in practice the UPS often shuts down exhausted after an hour or so.

One of my thoughts was to consider replacing the standard lead acid batteries with something better suited for long / deep discharge... as long as the charge current handling characteristics would be similar to a lead acid battery this might work?

Does anyone have any specific experience or recommendations?

Generators are NOT an option - in some cases these systems are in industrial environments - even if they are in office environments, the idea of running a generator for 100W of power is totally impractical. Central generation is not possible as there normally is no practical way to isolate / dedicate the power to the POE switches which are often distributed to locations close to the phones.



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Any ideas / suggestions / discussion / experience welcome.

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