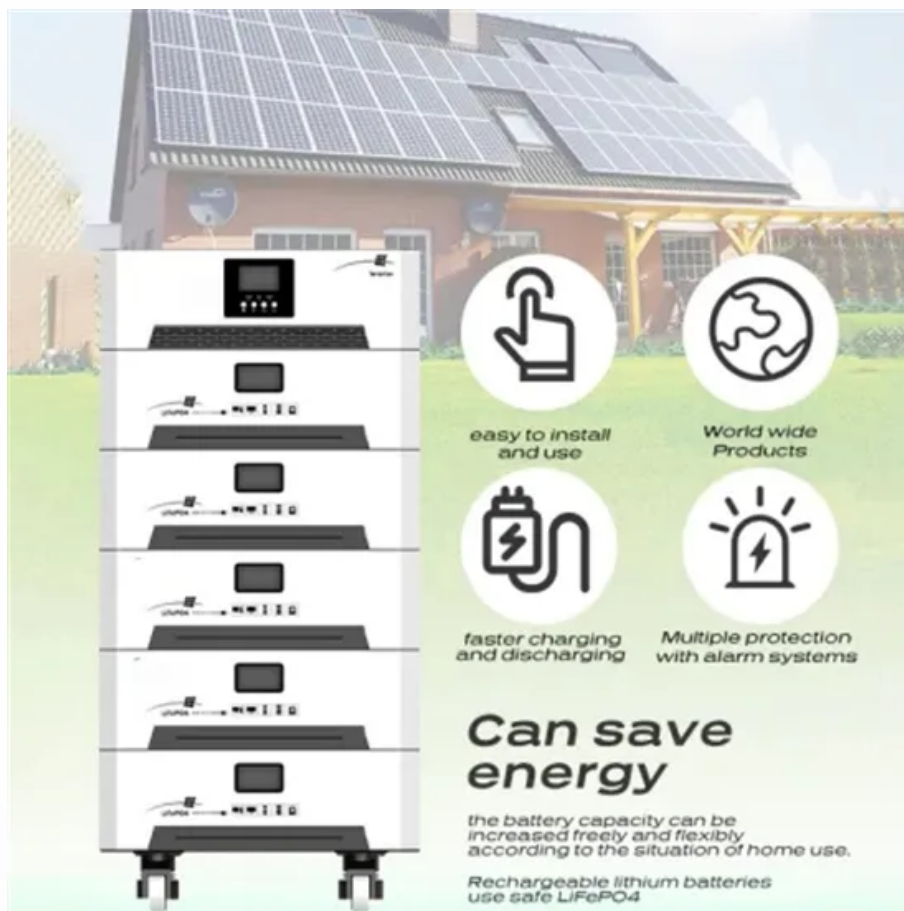


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The image shows a house with solar panels on the roof. In the foreground, there is a large battery storage system consisting of several stacked units on a metal frame. To the right of the battery units, there are four circular icons: a hand pointing to a button, a globe, a battery with a lightning bolt, and a bell with a lightning bolt. Below these icons are four lines of text: 'easy to install and use', 'World wide Products', 'faster charging and discharging', and 'Multiple protection with alarm systems'. Below the icons and text, there is a large heading 'Can save energy' followed by two lines of text: 'the battery capacity can be increased freely and flexibly according to the situation of home use.' and 'Rechargeable lithium batteries use safe LiFePO4'.

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Smart energy infrastructure research and development

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