

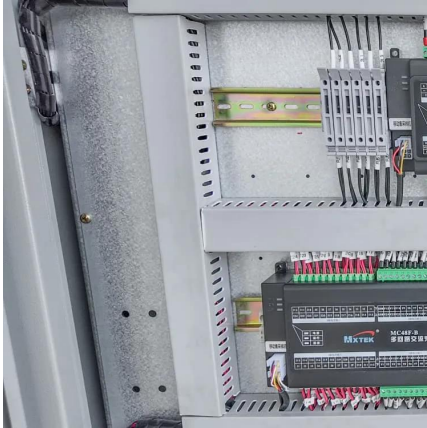
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[Using apostrophe when abbreviating "recommendations" as ...](#)

When abbreviating the word "recommendations" as "reco's", is it proper to use the apostrophe to show that it's an abbreviation, or does it conflict with a possessive apostrophe?

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### meaning

Which of the following sentences is correct? We are glad to provide a recommendation of a good work you did. We are glad to provide a recommendation for a good ...

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### grammar

Technically speaking, as @Mustafa points out, there are some contexts where omitting the first "to" implies that the recommendation itself is being made to someone else, ...

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### terminology

When I apply for the admission to the graduate school in America, I need to provide the "Recommendation Provider" in the online system. What should I write when I am ...

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### **Any difference between 'strongly recommended' and 'highly ...**

Strongly recommended means the recommendation comes to you 'strongly' ie you are being powerfully urged to do, or not do something. Eg it is strongly recommended that ...

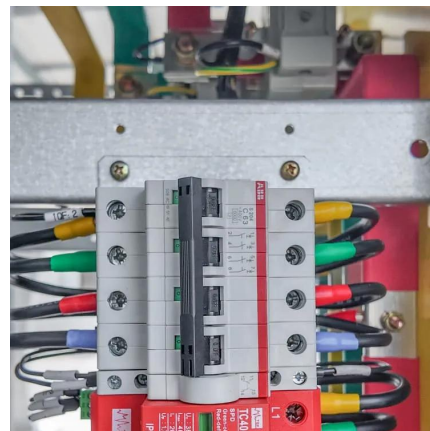
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### **vocabulary**

Looking for abbreviation or similar meaning words. The context is recommended songs, movies, books etc. I need a shorter way to say the same thing (preferably half the ...

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### **What is the person called whom you give a recommendation?**

If person A gives person B a recommendation, can you call A recommender and B recommendee -- or are these words made up? I've seen both forms used in everyday ...

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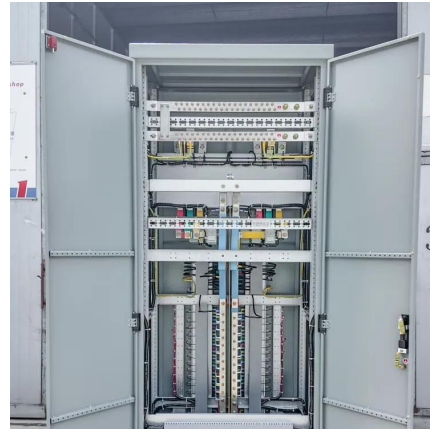




## prepositions

No preposition when recommending a person or thing to someone else. to goes with the person to whom the recommendation is addressed. for goes with the position for ...

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## grammaticality

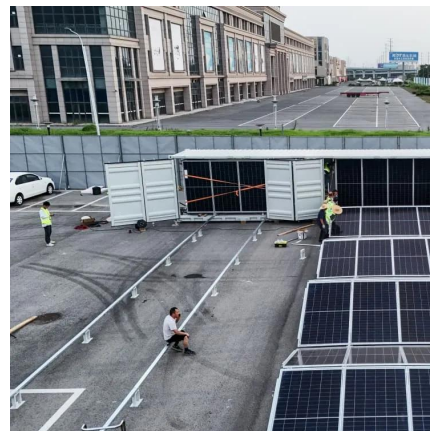
I recommend you to define those parameters beforehand -> my recommendation (to some other currently unspecified person) is that you are the person best-suited to the task of ...

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## Use of 'as per' vs 'per'

I certainly don't prefer per or even as per @kris. The stated examples of use given by the OP are obscure and indistinct statements so weak of meaning that I suspect they are ...

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