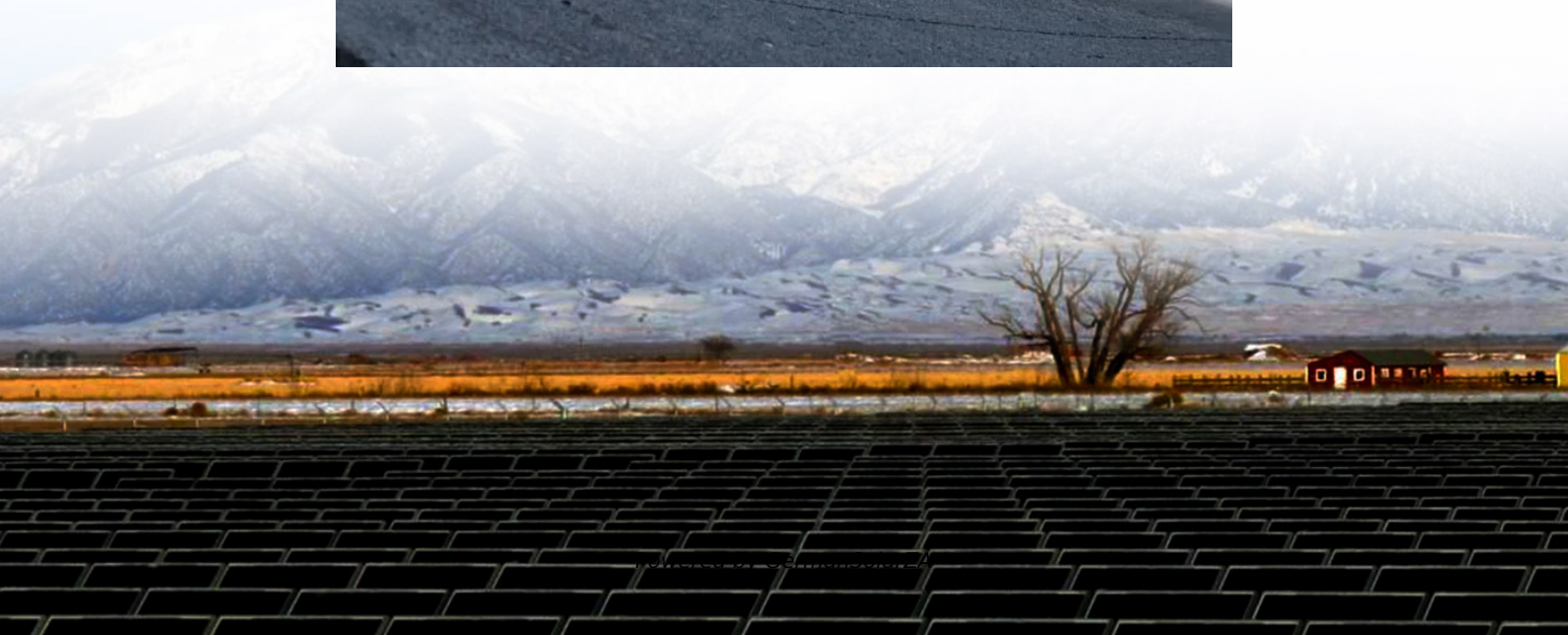


Scheduled installation of solar panels





Scheduled installation of solar panels



"as schedule" vs. "as scheduled"

As scheduled is very similar to on schedule in that they are both used to describe an event that occurred on time or as expected. When one says something is behind schedule, ...

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word choice

The author had a choice between "scheduled for a confirmation" and "scheduled to appear at a confirmation" and between the two choices, produced a bastard of the pair.

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subject or object

Patrick scheduled a meeting for me to chat with him. I think the reason I'm struggling is that in the first sentence, I cannot tell whether "you and I" plays the role of an object (for ...

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[Which verbs can be used in simple present tense for ...](#)

The site 'English Teacher Melanie' says: The present simple can be used to talk about talk about scheduled future events. These are events that happen according to a ...



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passive voice

This is a common adjectival use of "scheduled", and we use the present ("are scheduled") because the property of scheduled-ness applies right now. Saying "the meetings ...

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grammar

No meetings scheduled today vs No meetings scheduled for today. When we want to specify that the statement which is talking meetings about to happen that day. Which one to ...

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[How to express an appointment "has happened"?](#)

Let's say there is an appointment between John and Peter, scheduled for yesterday at 7am. An appointment might be "cancelled", which means that it didn't happen. ...

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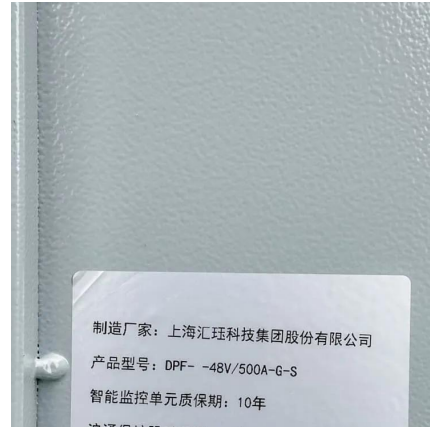




prepositions

To add more into the mix, I would say "Scheduled in" (verb/preposition) can be used for creating a schedule -- "The timetable for the June exams will be scheduled in the last ...

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prepositions

What is the difference between the following two expressions: My interview is scheduled on the 27th of June at 8:00 AM. My interview is scheduled for the 27th of June at ...

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present simple for scheduled events in the near future

The three most common uses involve cyclic events in nature, scheduled events, and conditionals. (Cambridge Grammar of the English Language, p.132) Your example about ...

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