

# Inductor coil energy storage calculation

What is an inductor energy storage calculator?

Our inductor energy storage calculator is the perfect tool to calculate the energy stored in an inductor/solenoid. Keep reading to learn more about: More about inductors! How do inductors store energy? One of the basic electronic components is an inductor.

How do I find the energy stored in an inductor?

Using this inductor energy storage calculator is straightforward: just input any two parameters from the energy stored in an inductor formula, and our tool will automatically find the missing variable! Assume we want to find the energy stored in a 10 mH solenoid when direct current flows through it. Let's say a 250 mA current.

What is the energy stored in an inductor's magnetic field?

$W_L = 1 \text{ J}$  So, the energy stored in the inductor's magnetic field is 1 joule(J). This example demonstrates the application of the inductor energy storage equation in calculating the energy stored in an inductor's magnetic field for a given inductance and current.

What is an inductor & how does it work?

One of the basic electronic components is an inductor. An inductor is a coil of wire that is used to store energy in the form of a magnetic field, similar to capacitors, which store energy in the electrical field between their plates (see our capacitor energy calculator).

How is energy stored in an inductor released?

The energy stored in the inductor can be released by decreasing or interrupting the current flow. This behavior is crucial in various applications such as power supplies, filters, and oscillators. The equation for energy stored in an inductor is given by:  $W_L = (1/2) * L * I^2$  Where:

Why is the inductor energy storage equation important?

The inductor energy storage equation is fundamental in understanding the behavior of inductors in electrical circuits. It allows engineers and scientists to design and analyze circuits involving inductors, ensuring optimal energy storage and transfer in various applications.

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