

# Future development of cabinet-based energy storage power stations

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When the shared state currently associated with `*this` is ready, the continuation `INVOKE(std::move(fd), std::move(*this))` is called on an unspecified thread of execution, where ...

A future represents the result of an asynchronous operation, and can have two states: uncompleted or completed. Most likely, as you aren't doing this just for fun, you actually need the ...

In this case it does work. In general, it probably doesn't. I'm wondering how this break in backwards compatibility should in general be navigated. Perhaps installing a previous version of ...

If the future is the result of a call to `async` that used lazy evaluation, this function returns immediately without waiting. The behavior is undefined if `valid()` is false before the call to this ...

The error: `SyntaxError: future feature annotations is not defined` usually related to an old version of python, but my remote server has Python3.9 and to verify it - I also added it in my ...

One plausible scenario is existence of another future grants that are assigned on schema level to different role. In such situation future grants assigned on the database level are ignored. ...

The `get` member function waits (by calling `wait()`) until the shared state is ready, then retrieves the value stored in the shared state (if any). Right after calling this function, `valid()` is false. ...

The class template `std::future` provides a mechanism to access the result of asynchronous operations: An asynchronous operation (created via `std::async`, `std::packaged_task`, ...

Blocks until the result becomes available. `valid() == true` after the call. The behavior is undefined if `valid() == false` before the call to this function.

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