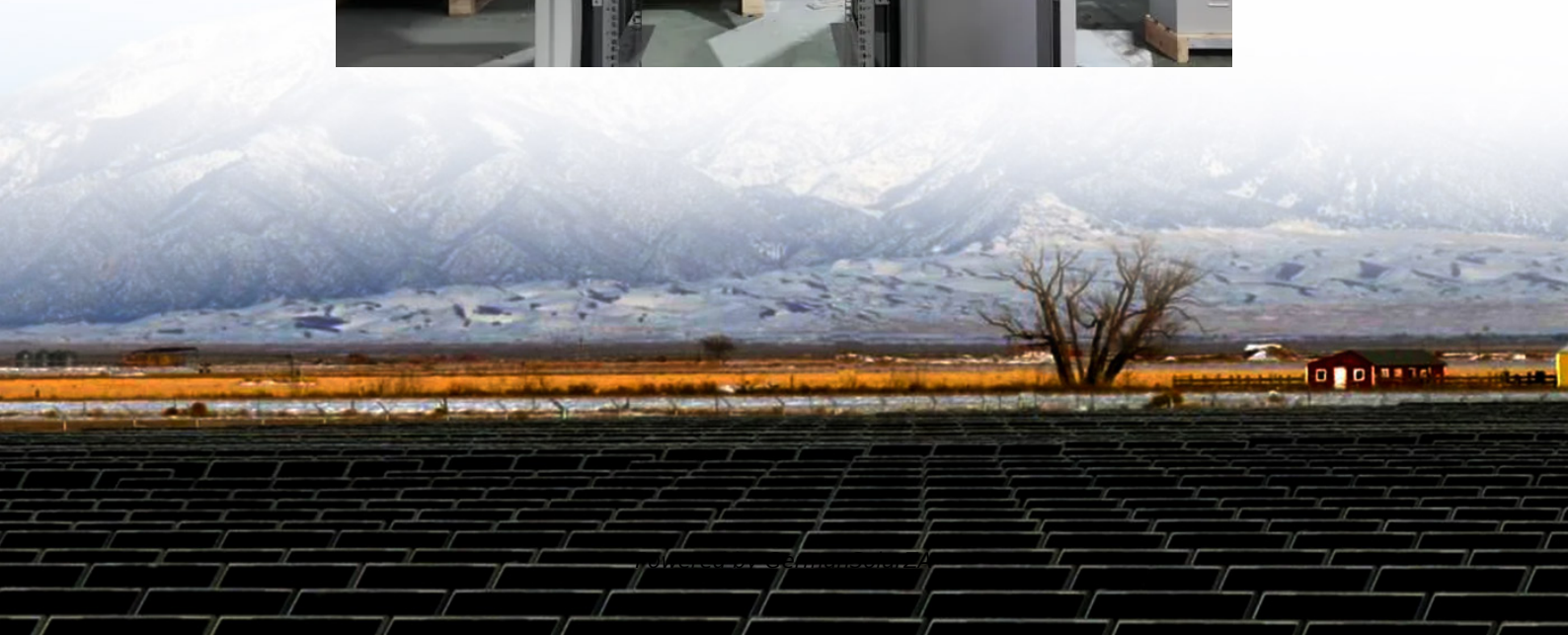


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### needs vs necessities

A necessity for sailing the ocean is a sound boat. Once you have the boat, you may have a need for a crew or a motor, but neither are strictly necessary to sail the ocean.

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### must as obligation or necessity

That's why obligation implies necessity (but not the other way around): because every obligation is a (type of) necessity, but not every necessity is an obligation. That is, not ...

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### Need and necessity

Reading was a need for him, almost a necessity. Please, what's the subtle difference between "need" and "necessity"? It looks the same to me.

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### the need/necessity FOR someone TO do something

I am not sure that this sentence is grammatically correct because I am not sure that I can say the necessity to (is it the necessity/need FOR someone TO). Thanks for your help ...



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[There is a need/necessity to introduce moral education.](#)

In the sentence, there is a need/necessity to improve moral education, are need and necessity both ok? The dictionary give very similar definition. I cannot tell them apart ...

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## **bear/bare necessity**

Hi, What exactly does the expression "bear/bare necessity" mean? I know that a necessity is something that is needed. Does the expression "bare/bear necessity" mean that ...

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**No necessity of making a living away from home results in ...**

No necessity of making a living away from home results in neglect of children, and no father is confronted with his inability to 'buy' an education for his child.

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## Necessity of/for/to

I have the understanding that "necessity" can be followed by those three prepositions depending on the context, could you explain the difference to me and when ...

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## necessity for/to

Hello. Should I say "a necessity to do something" or "a necessity for doing something"? Or is there a difference or are both correct? Thank you.

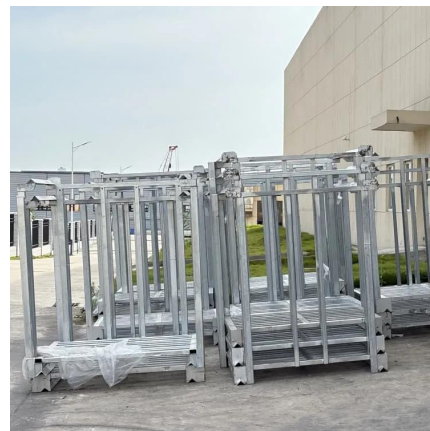
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## EN: necessity of / for

I would say that necessity of is to be preferred to necessity for in formal language. I would usually say necessity of but need for.

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