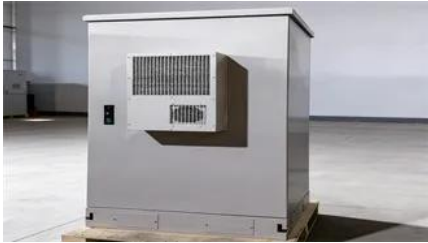


Super graphene lithium solar container battery



Super graphene lithium solar container battery



['super' object has no attribute '__sklearn_tags__'](#)

'super' object has no attribute '__sklearn_tags__'. This occurs when I invoke the fit method on the RandomizedSearchCV object. I suspect it could be related to compatibility issues

[Understanding Python super\(\) with __init__\(\) methods](#)

super() lets you avoid referring to the base class explicitly, which can be nice. But the main advantage comes with multiple inheritance, where all sorts of fun stuff can happen.



[correct way to use super \(argument passing\)](#)

So I was following Python's Super Considered Harmful, and went to test out his examples. However, Example 1-3, which is supposed to show the correct way of calling super when

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super () in Java

super() is a special use of the super keyword where you call a parameterless parent constructor. In general, the super keyword can be used to call overridden methods, access hidden



How is super() in Python 3 implemented?

The implicit `__class__` used by super does not exist at this point. Thus, referencing the superclass by the hardcoded name, as one had to do prior to super in Python2 will work - and is the

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[How does Python's super \(\) work with multiple inheritance?](#)

In fact, multiple inheritance is the only case where super() is of any use. I would not recommend using it with classes using linear inheritance, where it's just useless overhead.

coding style

As for chaining super::super, as I mentioned in the question, I have still to find an interesting use to that. For now, I only see it as a hack, but it was worth mentioning, if only for the differences with Java



[AttributeError: 'super' object has no attribute](#)

Thirdly, when you call super() you do not need to specify what the super is, as that is inherent in the class definition for Child. Below is a fixed version of your code which should perform

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