Vertiv[™] Geist[™] Rack PDU Color Coded Outlet Guide



Why color coded outlets?

Color coded outlets provide immediate visual differentiation between circuits on a rack Power Distribution Unit (rPDU). Color coded outlets are easily visible when mounted in the back of a dark cabinet. The colors are located on the outer edge of the receptacle providing quick and easy visibility when equipment is plugged in. Instant circuit identification simplifies equipment deployment and helps guide proper circuit and phase loading.

Vertiv[™] Geist[™] offers color coding on the following outlet types:

- U-Lock C13
- U-Lock C19
- Combination Outlet C13 / C19

The standard color scheme is shown in the table below. The colors are associated with the number of incoming phases and the number of sub-circuits.

Amps	Volts	3~	Circuit 1	Circuit 2	Circuit 3	Circuit 4	Circuit 5	Circuit 6
16A	230V							
16A	230/400V	WYE						
20A	120/208V	WYE						
20A	208V							
20A	230/400V	WYE						
30A	120/208V (120V out)	WYE						
30A	208V							
30A	208V	Delta						
30A	230/400V (alternating)	WYE						
30A	230/400V	WYE						
32A	230V							
32A	230/400V (alternating)	WYE						
32A	230/400V	WYE						
35A	208V	Delta						
40A	230/400V	WYE						
50A	208V	Delta						
60A	208V							
60A	208V	Delta						

Modified Outlet Color Options

Vertiv Geist is able to accommodate color coding change requests through the Configure-to-Order and Engineer-to-Order programs including a single color from the current palette per rPDU.

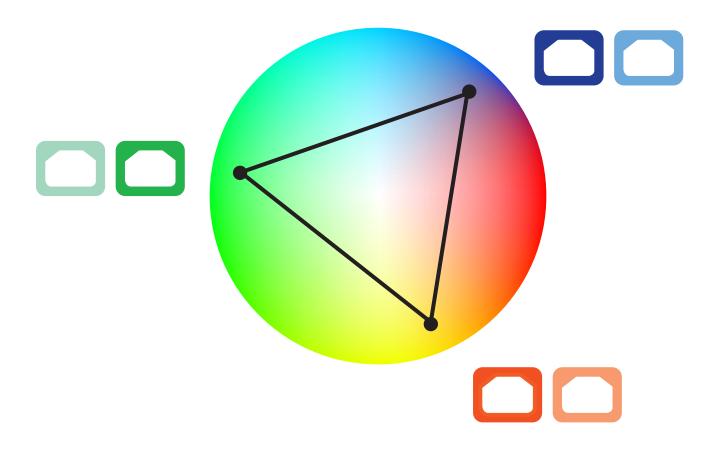
8 Available Colors:

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Theory Behind the Outlet Colors

The outlet colors were methodically chosen based on the color triad theory. A color triad is 3 colors that are at an even space around the color wheel. To the human eye this allows for a clear separation of each color and in turn allows a less saturated or lighter version of those colors to be clearly associated with the primary color but still distinguishable between the two.



What about people who are color-blind?

Vertiv performed thorough testing with people with color blindness to ensure the colors were contrasting enough that they appear as different shades.

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