

What is the thickness of the main frame of a network cabinet



Overview

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Article Content

Network cabinets

With socket With vertical cable management Sort by Item no. PRO-4288GR.G1SV 19" Network Cabinet PRO 42U, 800x800 mm, RAL7035 Color: grey Depth: 800

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