

Cisco Aironet 1300 Power Injector Technical Specifications and Applications

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Understanding the AIR 1300-12.8V Power Requirements

When dealing with outdoor wireless deployments, the Cisco Aironet 1300 series power injector plays a crucial role in network stability. This ruggedized power solution supports DC input voltages ranging from 12-40V, making the 12.8V specification particularly interesting for mobile and renewable energy applications.

Key Electrical Characteristics

Input voltage tolerance: ?10% (11.5V-44V DC)

Maximum current draw: 1.5A @ 12.8V Overvoltage protection threshold: 45V DC Reverse polarity protection: 60V DC withstand

Real-World Deployment Scenarios

Imagine trying to power a remote surveillance camera in the Australian outback - where traditional AC power is as scarce as hen's teeth. The 12.8V specification becomes golden here, perfectly matching standard sealed lead-acid battery banks used in solar installations.

Typical Power Sources

Automotive electrical systems (12V nominal) Solar charge controllers Marine battery systems UPS backup units

Installation Best Practices

While the specs claim support for 200m cable runs, real-world testing shows voltage drop becomes significant beyond 150m with 24AWG cable. Pro tip: Use 18AWG outdoor-rated cabling for runs exceeding 100 meters to maintain stable 12.8V delivery.

Environmental Considerations

Operating temperature: -40?C to +60?C IP67-rated weatherproof enclosure UV-resistant polymer housing



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Troubleshooting Common Issues

Ever seen the power LED blinking like a confused firefly? That usually indicates voltage instability. When using 12.8V sources, ensure your power supply can handle sudden current spikes up to 2A during radio transmission peaks.

Diagnostic Checklist

Verify ground continuity in PoE circuit Check for voltage sag under load Inspect coaxial connectors for moisture ingress Confirm proper heat dissipation

For solar-powered installations, consider adding a 5W buffer to your panel rating - clouds and bird droppings aren't accounted for in spec sheets. Remember, in the world of outdoor networking, redundancy isn't just smart; it's survival.

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