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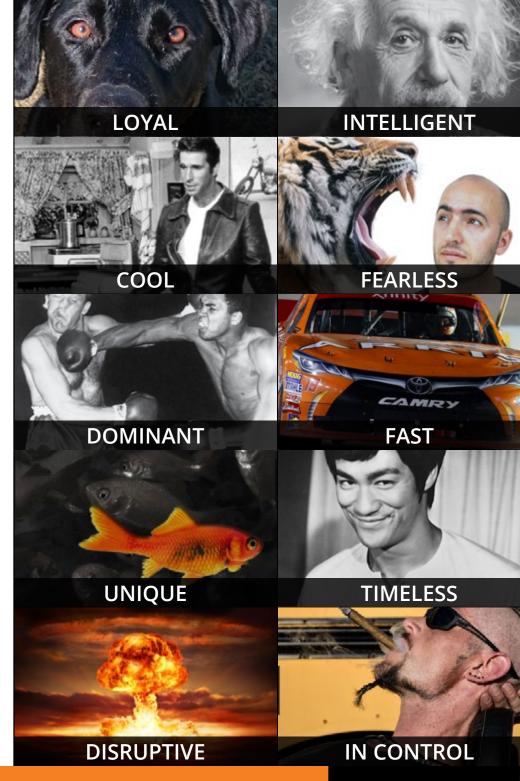


Ruckus helps organizations of **all sizes** deliver **great connectivity** experiences. Ruckus' **secure access** networks delight employees, customers, students, subscribers and guests while easing the IT burden, **affordably**. Organizations turn to Ruckus to make their networks **simpler** to manage and to better meet their users' expectations.

#### THE RUCKUS ATTITUDE

Ruckus is brash, aggressive and emotional. It is essential that one or more of these aspects comes across in the branding either through composition, subject matter or accompanying text. We have a unique voice in the network industry that has deep roots in our culture. That voice has permeated into our brand in a fundamental way. All visual elements have become dependent on this voice and vice versa.

It is important to remember not all of these visual/tonal aspects will be appropriate for all audiences. Some audiences may be more conservative, and many of these subjects will not resonate, and may even be counterproductive. **Know your audience.** 





#### LOGOS—APPROPRIATE USAGE

The correct and preferred usage of the Ruckus logo is the primary logo on white background as illustrated below. However, there are instances where the application dictates variation from the primary logo. These approved variations are illustrated here:

- 1. Primary logo on white (horizontal lockup)
- 2. White and orange logo on dark background
- 3. Grayscale logo
- 4. Single color black logo
- 5. One color white logo
- 6. Small scale

If the application dictates a variation of any of the approved logos that are illustrated here, please contact us at <a href="mailto:branding@Ruckusnetworks.com">branding@Ruckusnetworks.com</a> for advice and approval.



Primary logo on white (horizontal lockup):
 This logo should be used for any situation where a two color logo is required on a light background.



2. White and orange logo (on dark):
Use this logo on a dark background



4. Single color black: Use this alternative logo for applications where one color is required.



Small scale: Use this alternative logo for smaller applications, less than 1.5" in width.



3. Grayscale: Use this alternative logo only when color is not an option.



5. Single color white: Use this alternative logo when one color is required.

#### PROPER CLEAR SPACE

As shown in the diagram here, the Ruckus logo must always be surrounded by a minimum amount of clear space. This ensures visual clarity, and ensures that the Ruckus logo is properly reproduced. This minimum clear space is equal to 1x-height of the "u" in the Ruckus wordmark.

#### **MINIMUM SIZE**

In order to maintain proper visual clarity, the Ruckus logo—both primary and alternate—must not be any smaller than 20 pixels in height as measured by the height of the "U" in the Ruckus wordmark. If at any time the application requires logo art smaller than illustrated, the "an ARRIS company" descriptor can be removed, allowing a minimum "U" height of 10 pixels. For approval in such instances, as well as to obtain an appropriately modified logo file, please email branding@Ruckusnetworks.com.

In instances where the wordmark is used without the bug, make sure to allow for a minum "U" height padding for visual clearance. If less padding is required please email <a href="mailto:branding@ruckusNetworks.com">branding@ruckusNetworks.com</a> for permission on a case by case basis.





#### INCORRECT LOGO USAGE—DON'TS

It is not permitted to deviate from the aforementioned guidelines in any way. Some, but not all, Brand No-No's are illustrated here.

Do not alter the logo in any way that does not comply with this document.

Do not use the logo on patterned, colored or photo backgrounds.





Do not change the appearance, shape or size of any element of the logo





Do not cut off any part of the logo





Do not use legacy logos that are out of date and no longer brand compliant.





Do not change the proportions or aspect ratio of the logo or any individual element.





Do not use the logo elements independently from one another.





Do not alter the logo with any special effects (emboss, outer glow, drop shadows, etc.).





#### OLD LOGOS—DON'T USE THESE

Ruckus has a long branding history. Many older logos have been distributed over the years. Do not use these logos under any circumstance.

























#### **OUR FONTS**

#### MAIN FONT

The Ruckus font system is designed to apply a clean, simple style to the written word, while working seamlessly with our colors and signature.

Our main font is Open Sans. It is designed with an upright stress, open forms and a neutral yet inviting appearance, including excellent legibility in its letterforms.

#### Open Sans Light

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

#### Open Sans Regular

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

#### **Open Sans Semi-bold**

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

#### **Open Sans Bold**

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

#### **GENERAL USE FONT**

This is the typeface to use for general use collateral, such as PowerPoint template, letterhead, datasheets, email signature, white paper, etc. This font is installed by default on computers that use Microsoft products like Microsoft Office.

#### Calibri Regular

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

#### Calibri Bold

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

# FONT USAGE: HEADLINES AND SUB-HEADS

As a company, we often use headers, sub-headers, and body text. Below you will find copy blocks illustrating suggested text treatments.

#### **HEADLINES:**

All headlines should be fully justified as a block if possible. This may require text resizing in order to achieve the desired result. This treatment will vary depending on the media type, the focus would be to colorize the text with the most impact. For more examples, or questions please contact <a href="mailto:branding@Ruckusnetworks.com">branding@Ruckusnetworks.com</a>.

# A NETWORK WITH TEETH

OPEN SANS REGULAR

—OPEN SANS BOLD

## A NETWORK WITH TEETH

#### **SUB-HEAD:**

Sub-heads can be left justified with a typical paragraph rag. The proportion ratio of headline to sub-headline will depend largely on where the text will be displayed. Sizes will differ given legibility restraints at varied sizes.

Offer your endusers an optimal experience with Ruckus Networks





# A NETWORK WITH TEETH

Offer your end-users an optimal experience with Ruckus Networks

#### **FONT USAGE: BODY COPY**

For body copy, please use Open Sans Regular or Light. The size will depend on the media. When drawing attention to a particular phrase or word, we suggest either underlining, or using bold or italics. For simplicity and to avoid detracting from your subject matter, do not use more than one treatment.

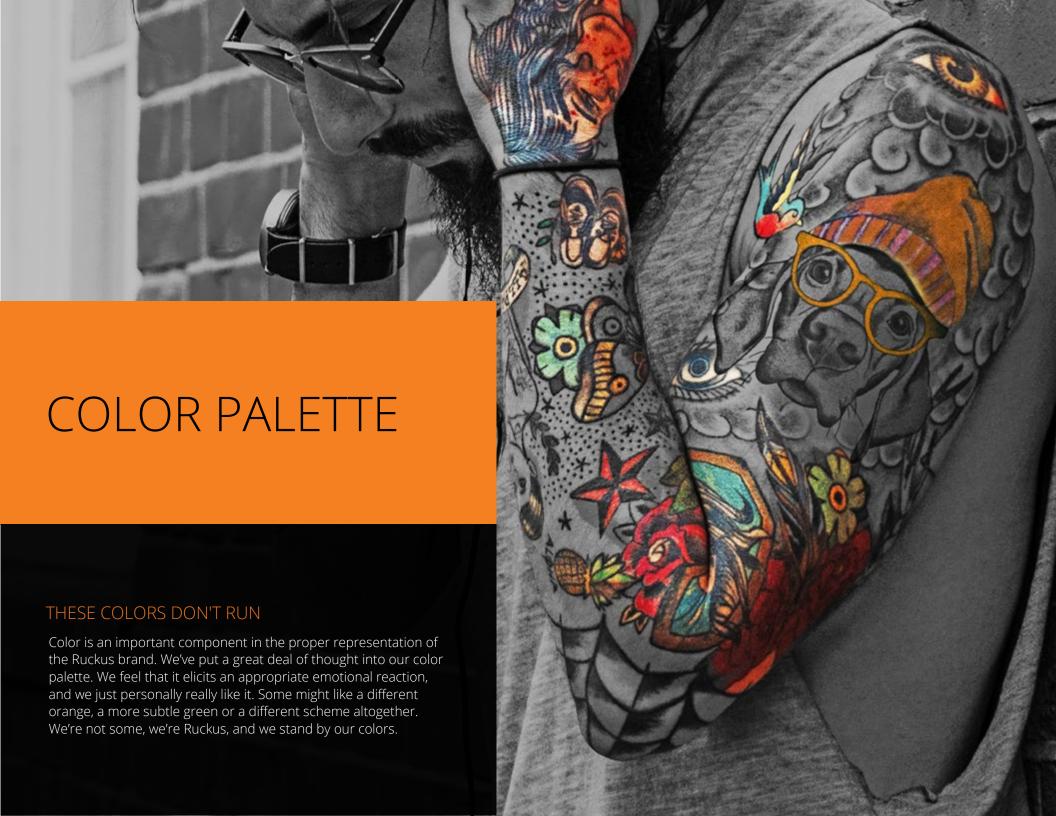
#### BODY COPY SAMPLE—OPEN SANS, REGULAR

"Ruckus delivers simply better connections, so you can deliver awesome customer experiences. We innovate across wireless and wired technology to meet industry-specific needs and the most demanding use cases. Our high-performance network infrastructure provides secure, reliable access to applications and services no matter how tough the environment. When connectivity really matters, Ruckus has you covered."

#### BODY COPY SAMPLE—OPEN SANS, LIGHT

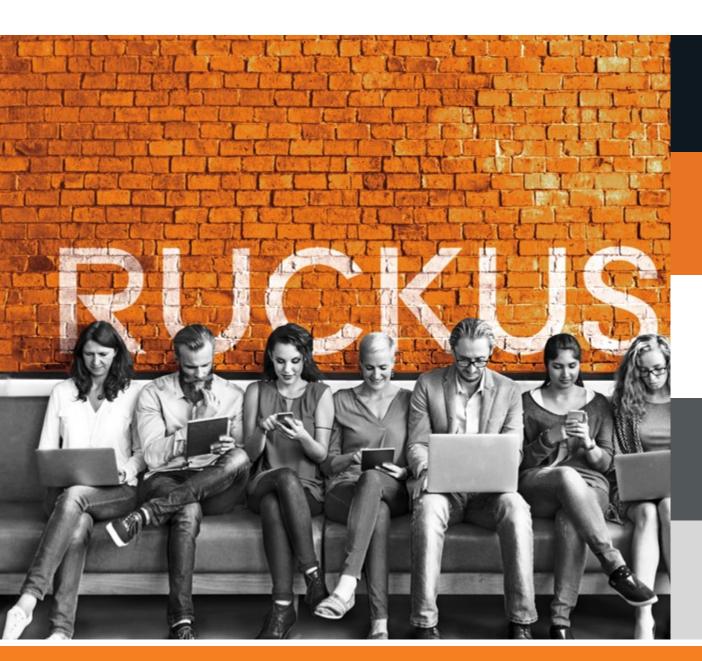
"Ruckus delivers simply better connections, so you can deliver awesome customer experiences. We innovate across wireless and wired technology to meet industry-specific needs and the most demanding use cases. Our high-performance network infrastructure provides secure, reliable access to applications and services no matter how tough the environment. When connectivity really matters, Ruckus has you covered."





#### **PRIMARY COLORS:**

These are the main color representations of the Ruckus brand. Much of the time, these are the colors you will use in presentations, marketing materials, social media, internal documents, etc.



#### PMS Black 6c

RGB: 16.24.32 CMYK: 60.60.60.100 HEX: #101820

#### PMS 152C

RGB: 229.114.0 CMYK: 0.66.100.0 HEX: #E57200

#### **PMS White**

RGB: 255.255.255 CMYK: 0.0.0.0 HEX: #ffffff

#### PMS 425C

RGB: 84.88.90 CMYK: 48.29.26.76 HEX: #5485A

#### **PMS Cool Gray 1c**

RGB: 217.217.214 CMYK: 4.2.4.8 HEX: #D9D9D6

#### **SECONDARY COLORS:**

These are secondary colors; they are an extension of the primary color palette. They should only be used for secondary elements such as pie charts and bar graphs, when necessary, or as highlighting elements. Whenever possible, stick to the primary colors. Please note this photograph is not reflective of our image library, but used to demonstrate the harmony of this secondary palette.



PMS 368C

RGB: 120.190.32 CMYK: 65.0.100.0 HEX: #78BE20

PMS 661C

RGB: 0.53.148 CMYK: 100.75.0.6 HEX: #003594

PMS 2995C

RGB: 0.169.224 CMYK: 83.1.0.0 HEX: #00A9E0

PMS 485C

RGB: 226.35.26 CMYK: 5.100.100.1 HEX: #e12726

**PMS 1375C** 

RGB: 255.158.22 CMYK: 0.45.96.0 HFX: #f99*c*25



#### PRIMARY PHOTO STYLE

#### SIGNATURE STYLE

We intend for our image style to be disruptive in the market in order to garner more visibility and brand recognition.

The visual aesthetics of this level of photography utilize grainy black and white photos with a single key object highlighted in Ruckus orange primarily, or a highlight color, if applicable. The appearance of these images is meant to evoke thoughts of raw independence, allude to motion, invoke emotion as well as establish Ruckus as a rebel outlier—the bad boys of Wi-Fi, without beating you over the head with it. Fonzie doesn't call Fonzie cool, he just is cool. Ruckus is gritty independent, yet sophisticated.

Within the primary image style, we have two different types of subject matter. You can access our primary image library here.



#### **METAPHORIC IMAGERY**

Metaphoric [met-uh-fawr, -fer] a thing regarded as representative or symbolic of something else, especially something abstract.

This subject execution of the primary image is used for maximum impact at first glance. Oftentimes the image takes the form of somewhat archetypal subjects that represent a more abstract subject. A good example of this can be seen here.

This image takes the concept of security and all of its associated technological concepts and associations, and distills them into an easily recognizable representation of strength and security that transcends technology in an intentionally absurd way.

#### LIFESTYLE IMAGERY

Lifestyle 2 [lyfe-style] the typical way of life of an individual, group or culture.

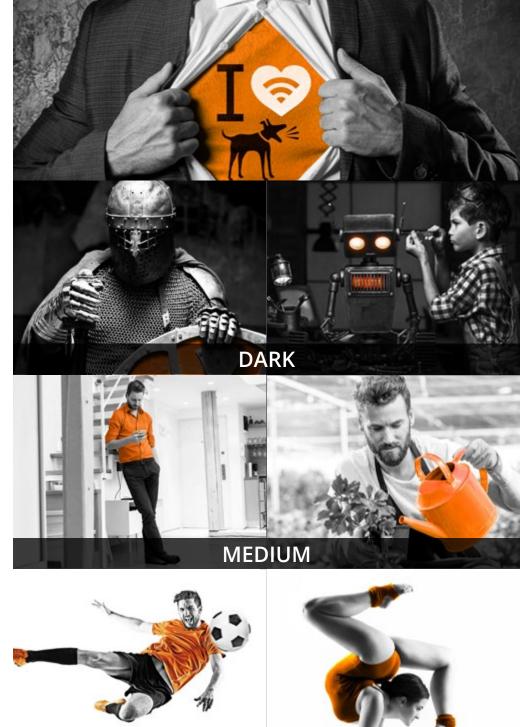
This subject execution (metaphoric/lifestyle) of the primary image is used to directly tie our messaging to an end-user experience using literal depictions of everyday use of our products and platforms. "Lifestyle" refers to an image that depicts how any given situation affects the enduser—whether it be IT managers or our customers. This Image style is more practical in demonstrating end-user sentiment than that of the metaphoric style. Good examples of lifestyle imagery may be people using mobile devices, or IT employees deploying networks.

Execution is key here. Strive for candid natural images, avoid overly staged and unnaturally happy people. Authenticity is a huge aspect of the Ruckus brand, and sets us apart from the larger companies. The more natural and sophisticated the image portrays—the better imagery it represents.



#### **VISUAL TONAL VARIATION**

Black and white photography can get a bit dark and heavy at times. With this in mind, we developed our primary image style to be as flexible as you need it to be for various tonal applications. No one tonal value is preferred over another. It's important to choose an image that suits your audience and tonal requirements. See these examples for visual guidance. Please see the primary image style section for more information on execution.







## **IMAGE STYLE BY VERTICAL**

Targeting audience by vertical or industry is an effective and efficient way to market our products. Vertical Imagery may offer a better solution to your marketing needs than that of generic metaphoric or lifestyle imagery. When selecting imagery for vertical, be sure to utilize appropriate photo application as described in the previous <u>photo section</u>.

The following page gives some examples of appropriate vertical imagery.



#### PRIMARY EDUCATION EXAMPLES

#### SMB EXAMPLES

#### LIFESTYLE EXAMPLES















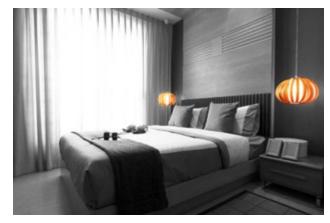




#### **HOSPITALITY EXAMPLES**

#### SMART CITY EXAMPLES

#### HIGHER ED EXAMPLES



















#### PRIMARY PHOTO DON'TS

#### **OVERVIEW**

The primary photo style is key to Ruckus' visual identity. It's important to stand out from the crowd, here are a few things to avoid in order to maintain optimal level of brand impact.

#### NO CLICHÉ OVERUSED IMAGERY

At this level of branding, the avoidance of the obvious or cliché/overused imagery is important. This is key to add a level of sophistication to the brand that many other brands in our field do not have.

#### **NO ILLUSTRATION**

With the exception of infographics, animations and secondary illustrated imagery, illustrations should not be used. Use of illustrations diverts from the consistent use of black and white photography, and therefore waters it down.

#### NO OBVIOUSLY STAGED IMAGES

Authenticity is key. We have a brand built on honesty and authenticity. The use of staged imagery detracts from that key message. Looking into the camera, over the top smiling and other fourth-wall-breaking aspects of imagery should be avoided.

#### NO ILLUSTRATION OVERLAYS

Using illustration overlays can be very tempting in the face of abstract subject matter, however it should be avoided at the primary level as any strong graphic technique such as illustration can be confused as part of the brand. An inconsistent application of this or other similar techniques detracts from brand recognition.



#### **IMAGE COMPOSITION**

Black and white photography is more than just a filter. Here are some things to look for in a raw image that will lead to the best results upon Ruckus black and white conversion:

#### **RULE OF THIRDS**

The rule of thirds is a "rule of thumb" or guideline that applies to the process of composing visual images such as designs, films, paintings and photographs. The guideline proposes that an image should be imagined as divided into nine equal parts by two equally spaced horizontal lines and two equally spaced vertical lines, and that important compositional elements should be placed along these lines or their intersections. This allows for better tension and motion within an image that anchors the subject matter to the constraints of the image frame as well as allows the eye to track the subject matter in a more natural way. Exceptions must be intentional and serve as a vehicle for the messaging.

#### RULE OF THIRDS





## **EXPOSURE**

A well exposed image is key. Make sure your image has a decent range of grays from nearly white to nearly black. Proper exposure gives the image depth and legibility. Avoid overexposed or underexposed images for best results.





### FILM GRAIN

This is an intrinsic aspect of the image style that gives the image a natural film feel. This offsets much of the cheap plug-and-play photo filter feel that an image with a simple black and white filter will have.

The addition of the grain is built into the Photoshop automation explained in more detail in the following section, however it's important to avoid grain that is too large or too small.







## **RESOLUTION**

Depending on the media in which the image will be used (web 72 dpi), (print 300 dpi) or (Powerpoint 96 dpi) there really is one basic rule to follow:

Know the location in which your imagery will reside, and adjust accordingly.





# PRIMARY PATTERN STYLE FOR GENERIC BRANDING

There will be instances where basic branding is needed and imagery may not be appropriate. We have several branded solutions that can be applied when minimal branding is required to fill empty space—for instance trade show booth walls or text backgrounds.

See here for working files: <a href="https://Ruckuswireless.egnyte.com/dl/kpn73x]h9d/BackgroundPatterns.ai">https://Ruckuswireless.egnyte.com/dl/kpn73x]h9d/BackgroundPatterns.ai</a> These files may need to be resized and manipulated to fit your purpose. Please contact <a href="mailto:branding@Ruckusnetworks.com">branding@Ruckusnetworks.com</a> if you have any questions.

Primarily these textures will be used as backgrounds, with accompanying copy. There are several variations of these:

#### ICON PATTERN

As a good way to promote our products, this icon texture can be utilized as a reinforcement of an overall Ruckus message.

#### TEXT PATTERN

Similarly, to the icon pattern, this pattern contains both industry terms as well as Ruckus specific terms to fill space. This too can be used to promote Ruckus messaging.

#### LINE PATTERN

As one of the subtlest expressions of branding, this pattern contains lines to create a simple texture that gives the space depth and movement.

#### ARRIS ANGLE PATTERN

The ARRIS angle gives us opportunity to create an abstract texture in order to better activate empty fields of color.



# PRIMARY PHOTOSTYLE —TUTORIAL STEP BY STEP

The following tutorial assumes the person creating the images has some working knowledge of Photoshop or a similar program, and will be mostly conceptual versus a true step by step. The implementation of the pop of orange will vary from image to image.

#### STEP 1

Try to find an image with good <u>composition</u>, <u>exposure and resolution</u>. The best images will have a strong color from which to make the pop of orange.

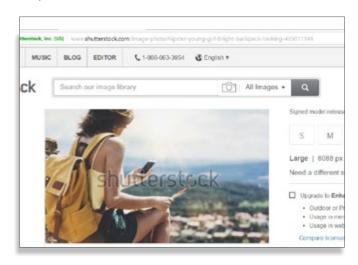
#### STEP 2

Open the image in your program of choice. For the sake of this tutorial, we will be using Photoshop.

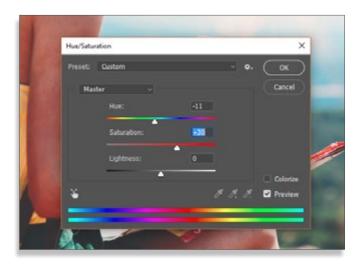
#### STEP 3

In the top menu, select "Image > adjustments > hue and saturation." Alter the hue and saturation to make the color of the object appear orange.

#### Step 1



Step 3



#### STEP 4

Now we need to run the Ruckus Style action to make image creation automated to a certain extent. If you haven't already installed the Ruckus automation **you can find it here:** <a href="https://Ruckuswireless.egnyte.com/dl/QS0FG3EMDS/Ruckus\_HighContrast\_PhotoStyle.atm">https://Ruckuswireless.egnyte.com/dl/QS0FG3EMDS/Ruckus\_HighContrast\_PhotoStyle.atm</a>

#### And here is a tutorial on how to install actions:

https://creativemarket.com/blog/how-to-install-use-photoshop-actions

Once installed, go to menu "Window > Actions." This should bring up the dialog box seen on the right.

Find and select the action named "Ruckus\_BW\_style" and press the play icon at the bottom of the dialog box to run the action. This action does several things:

- Removes the color via an adjustment layer
- · Adds the grain
- Adds contrast

#### STEP 5

Now that we have the bulk of the groundwork complete, we need to pull out the pop of orange. In the menu select "Window > Layer" to open up the layer panel if it isn't already open. The layer panel appears as follows, which includes several layers:

- Grain
- Select Mask and paint black to reveal underlying color
- Highlights
- BaseLayer
- Background

#### POP OF ORANGE:

In order to pull the color out, we need to mask out the "select mask and paint black to reveal underlying color" layer. The layer name says it all—anywhere you paint black on this layer will reveal the color of the original image. You can paint in the layer or you can select the layer using pen tool, color selection, lasso tool, etc. and fill the selection with black on the "select mask and paint black to reveal underlying color" layer.

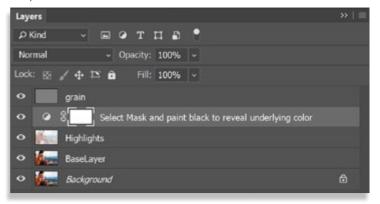
Once you have added the pop of orange, you may need to adjust the underlying layer to correct the orange to fit the Ruckus orange PMS 152 as close visually as possible.

Step 4





Step 5



Final product



#### STEP 5 ALTERNATE (PAINT ON ORANGE HIGHLIGHT)

In many situations, you may encounter an image that doesn't have a strong color to modify to orange. In cases such as this, you can paint on orange in order to create the color to pop.

Add a layer just below the "grain" layer. This will be your paint layer. Select the object you wish to paint and fill that layer with orange PMS 152. You will end up with something like step 6 screen shot.

#### STEP 6

Change layer "Blending Mode." Now that we have our overlay, we need to change the layer's blending mode in order to pull out the light and dark tones. In most cases, the blending mode "Hard Light" will be sufficient to allow for a good range of oranges.

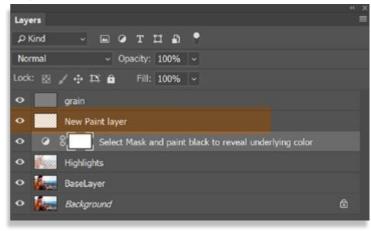
#### STEP 7

Bring out the whites and blacks.

Now that we have the tones, we need to bring out the whites and blacks from the underlying image. In order to do this we need to:

- Double click the paint layer
- Adjust the "Blend If" layer by "alt-click" and sliding the underlying layer sliders
- Slide the black to the right and the white to the left until the whites and blacks come through the orange. Tutorial on "blend if Sliders" <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3GKDBXrpV8s">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3GKDBXrpV8s</a>

#### Step 5 alternate



Step 6



Step 7



#### POP OF ORANGE RULES

The pop of orange is integral to the uniqueness of the Ruckus look and feel. The intention of this pop is to appear as if the orange is part of the subject. The pop should maintain any and all tone, exposure and contrast that is seen in the original image. Proper implementation of the pop of orange requires some competence in a photo editing program such as Gimp or Photoshop.

There are several common pitfalls to avoid when implementing the pop of orange. The best way to avoid these is to find an image with a strong color within the photo to begin with, and modify that color to appear orange. Here are some examples of what not to do.





#### SECONDARY IMAGERY

A full color, often smaller, photo style should utilize all of the same composition rules that are laid out in the <u>composition section</u>, however the secondary photo style should only be used when subject matter is:

- Considered secondary to the main concept
- Lower in the information hierarchy
- At sizes in which primary imagery may not be as legible

Examples of which would be images for PowerPoint, in-line images for case studies, web graphics that represent an industry vertical. The intention is to retain image legibility at smaller sizes as well as to break the monotony of a duo-tone image style in larger documents.

This image style should never be used to accompany headlines. This image style should never be used as a high-level message image.

## SECONDARY IMAGERY—LIFESTYLE EXAMPLES



















# **ICONS**

# SIMPLE, CONSISTENT, ICONIC

Icons are simple graphics that drive consistency while functioning as a visual thread tying the visual language together.



# **ICONS**

These icons offer variety while also preserving a standard that helps maintain Ruckus brand consistency.



Product Icons represent various Ruckus software and concepts. These icons act as a logo in that they represent the product in an abstract high-level way. Use these icons only as representation of the product it depicts <u>such as the following</u>. You can find these icons here.



Hardware icons represent Ruckus' physical products such as APs, switches, etc. Only use these icons to stand in for product photography where scale or simplicity is an issue. <u>You can find these Icons here</u>.

#### GENERAL

General use icons are to be used for various day-to-day purposes to represent all matter of concepts from the literal to the abstract. General use icons are not tied to any Ruckus technology in particular. These are currently in development. You can find these icons here.













































# **ICON DON'TS**

On occasion, legacy iconography will find its way back into our collateral, please be cognizant of this, and remove it wherever/whenever possible, as legacy Brocade graphics are no longer in alignment with our brand. For some examples of what not to use, please refer to the graphics to the right.







Don't use outlined or colorful Brocade-styled icons.





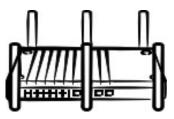
Dont use legacy hardware icons.





Avoid creating icons that stretch the boundaries of the brand.





Don't use outlined hardware icons that render the image unrecognizable.



# **ILLUSTRATIONS**

We have three basic illustration executions that can be considered for various specialized purposes. Contact <a href="mailto:branding@ruckusnetworks.com">branding@ruckusnetworks.com</a> for additional information.

#### ISOMETRIC VIEW

This illustration execution is helpful when exploring network diagrams or any illustration of moderate to high complexity.

#### HIGH-LEVEL ENVIRONMENT MAPS

Use this execution to display simple environment maps. This execution can be used to display a very high-level explanation of network environments.

#### CHARACTER AND SCENARIO ILLUSTRATION

High-level technological explanations do not have to be dry. Depending on the audience, this contemporary illustration style adds depth and levity to an otherwise visual style. This style tends to be more engaging, keeping eyes on the screen longer.



# **INFOGRAPHICS**

We have a flexible infographic style, which can be as simple or complicated as you require. Depending on your audience, our style can be adapted to your needs. Contact <a href="mailto:branding@ruckusnetworks.com">branding@ruckusnetworks.com</a> for additional information.

#### SIMPLE STATISTICS AND COPY

Our most simple infographic execution style is more corporate professional. This execution is appropriate when simplicity is key.

#### MEDIUM COMPLEXITY

More complex illustrations have a more conversational tone. This execution is appropriate if you require more illustrations and icons to reinforce your data.

#### HIGH TOUCH—HIGH COMPLEXITY

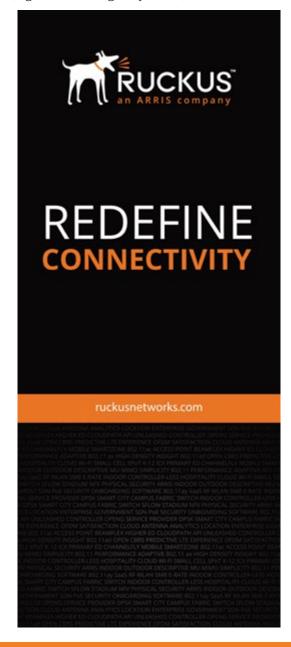
The most complex infographic execution is appropriate for infographics with simpler copy, or when visuals are key supplements to the data being shown. This style is also a good way to inject personality into an otherwise dry visual aid.

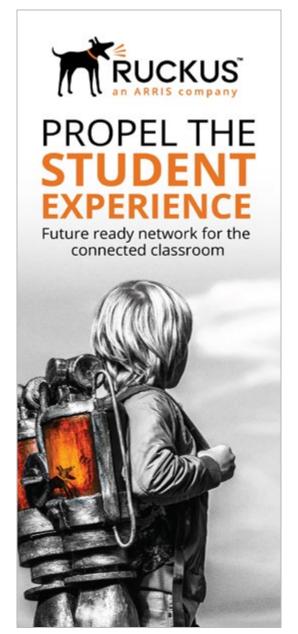




#### TRADE SHOW PROPERTIES—VARIETY OF PULL BANNER EXAMPLES

Below are examples of a variety of pull banner executions. If the banner is accompanying a stand or booth, the two graphic opportunities should match aesthetically. The variety below shows the flexibility of the brand execution, while demonstrating the consistency of the key branding elements (logo, colors, image, style, etc.).







## TRADE SHOW PROPERTIES—BOOTHS/STANDS EXAMPLES











# **CO-BRANDING**

Co-branding is an agreement between two or more partner companies to combine efforts for a particular purpose, whether it be marketing, promotional, strategic, etc.

#### WHY CO-BRAND?

- Generate brand awareness in areas where brand awareness isn't strong.
- Generate loyalty and brand differentiation
- Promote products and services
- Reach audiences previously unreachable

#### TYPES OF CO-BRANDING

- Ruckus dominant: Ruckus branding takes center stage over the partner branding. An example of this would be using a partner logo on a Ruckus document such as a datasheet or the like. Ruckus logo must be larger than the partner logo in this instance.
- Partner dominant: The partner branding takes center stage with the Ruckus logo being supplementary. An example of this would be if a Ruckus re-seller wanted to indicate they have Ruckus products by displaying the Ruckus logo on their website.
- Equal dominance: Both brands presented as equals. This could be displayed as a dual lock logo on a neutral median, or it could be a dual lock logo on one of the two partners' branded material. The key takeaway here is that no one brand is presented subservient to the other, instead they display as co-dependent, and equally active.

#### WHAT TO DO

When co-branding anything it is important to observe the dos and don'ts of each brands logo rules. It is vital to get both parties to agree upon which co-branding type is appropriate before proceeding. Once the agreement is established it is important to execute the co-branding in a way that does not detract from the source document/media being co-branded.

# **RUCKUS DOMINANT**

Here is an example of a Ruckus dominant co-branded piece that highlights Ruckus' partnership with a brand.





# PARTNER DOMINANT

Here is an example of a partner dominant co-branded piece that highlights Ruckus' partnership with a brand.





# **EQUAL DOMINANCE**

Here is an example of an equal dominance co-branded piece that highlights Ruckus' partnership with a brand.







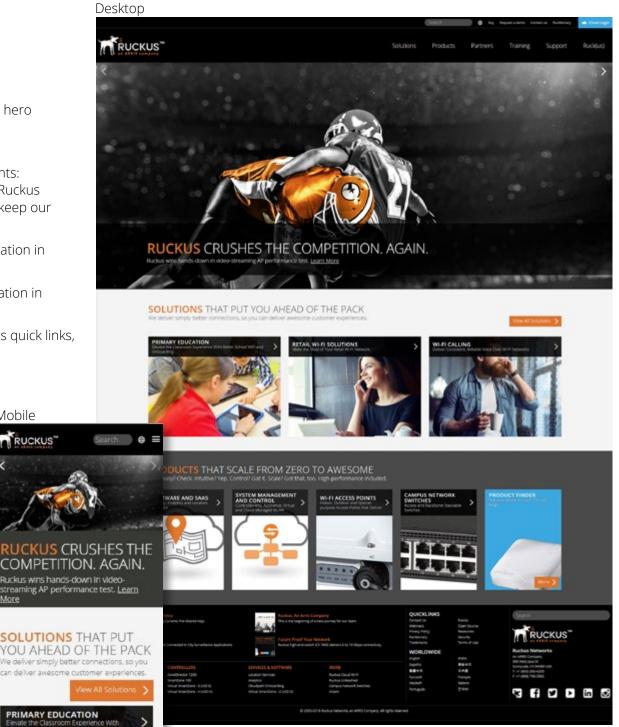
# **OUR WEB EXECUTION**

#### **HOME PAGE DESIGN**

Our brand is on display with our home page. Using a large bold hero image, alongside secondary lifestyle images.

Our colors separate our home page into four secondary elements:

- Hero Banner: This section serves up topical subjects, using Ruckus Primary imagery. This rotating banner is curated regularly to keep our general audience up to date with Ruckus news and offerings.
- Solutions Hot Topics: This section serves up relative information in regards to solutions that Ruckus offers.
- **Products Hot Topics:** This section serves up relative information in regards to products that Ruckus offers.
- **Super Footer:** This section, similar to the navigation, provides quick links, as well as other general relative information.



Mobile

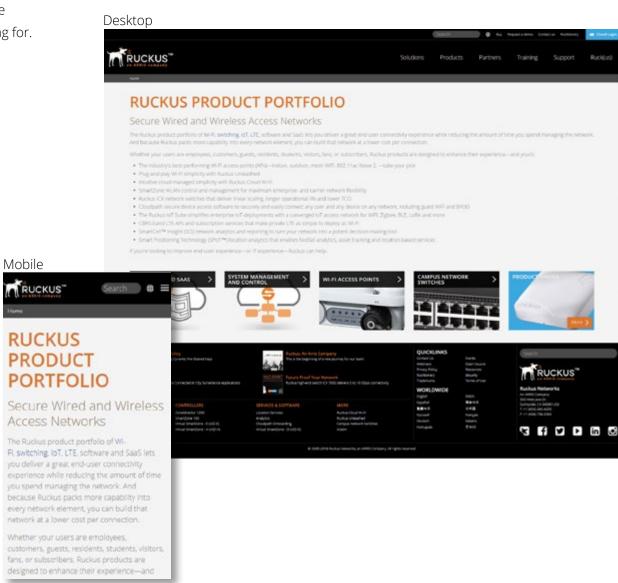
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# **OUR WEB EXECUTION**

#### SECONDARY PAGE DESIGN

The secondary pages offer an overview section that allows viewers to quickly navigate the topic or section they are interested in.

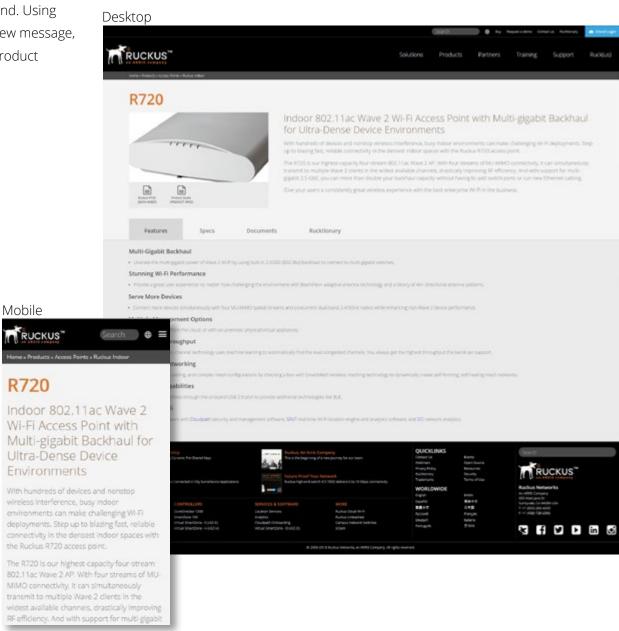
Using a combination of product icons and imagery, we give the audience an easy way to find the topic or asset they are looking for.



# **OUR WEB EXECUTION**

#### **TERTIARY PAGE DESIGN**

The tertiary page is designed with the product or subject in mind. Using simple product or solution imagery, along with a simple overview message, this page is designed for the viewer's edification in a specific product or topic.





# THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO REVIEW THE BRAND GUIDELINES.

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