

MODULAR SINGLE-CIRCUIT VS. MODULAR MULTI-CIRCUIT

Modular electrical systems include components that can be plugged together on-site, creating a system of connections that are reconfigurable and flexible for any open plan or workplace environment. These types of systems can either be a single-circuit, or a multi-circuit. But what, exactly, is the difference?



MODULAR SINGLE-CIRCUIT

A modular single-circuit electrical system is defined as a system that consists of one circuit in the same components or enclosures that are interconnected together by an installer. This system is typically connected to the building's Branch Circuit by a corded power entry—no electrician required! However, depending on the end use, this type of system could also be hardwired to the building's Branch Circuit, in which case would require an electrician.

Example: Studio by Dekko's Perimeter System



MODULAR MULTI-CIRCUIT

A modular multi-circuit electrical system is defined as any system that consists of more than one circuit in the same components or enclosures that are interconnected together by an installer and hardwired to the building's Branch Circuit by an electrician. It is important to note, that a modular multi-circuit system may be connected by a single-circuit corded power entry to the Branch Circuit of the building as well.

Example: Studio by Dekko's 8-10 System