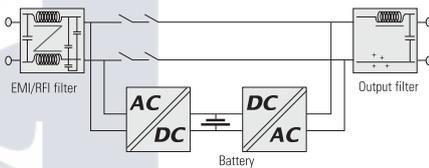
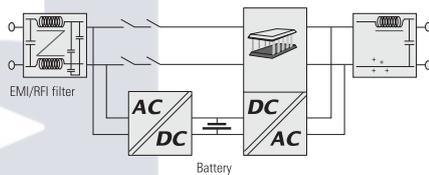


UPS topologies for different needs

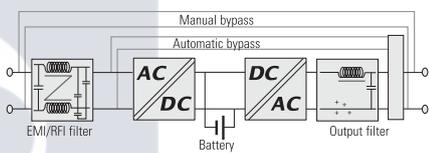
Three common UPS topologies described below provide varying degrees of protection for your equipment.



Passive standby topology (off-line) is the most frequently used UPS topology for protecting PCs against power failure, power sag and power surge. In normal mode, the UPS supplies power to the application directly from the mains, filtered but without active conversion. The battery is charged from the mains. In the event of a power cut or fluctuation, the UPS delivers stable power from the battery. The advantages of this topology are low cost and adequacy for office environments. Passive standby topology is not suitable if the power supply is of low quality (industrial sites) or subject to frequent disruptions.



Line interactive topology is used for protecting enterprise networks and IT applications against power failure, power sag, power surge, undervoltage and overvoltage. In normal mode, the device is controlled by a microprocessor that monitors the quality of the supply and reacts to fluctuations. A voltage compensation circuit is enabled to boost or reduce the supply voltage to compensate for the fluctuations. The main advantage of this topology is that it enables compensation of under and overvoltage without using the batteries.



Double conversion topology (on-line) is a basis for UPSs designed for continuous power protection of critical equipment against all nine power problems: power failure, power sag, power surge, undervoltage, overvoltage, switching transient, line noise, frequency variation and harmonic distortion. It ensures a consistent quality of power supply regardless of disturbances in the incoming mains. The output voltage is entirely regenerated by a sequence of AC to DC conversion followed by DC to AC conversion in order to create power supply without any electrical interference. Double conversion UPSs can be used with any type of equipment as there are no transients when changing over to battery power.