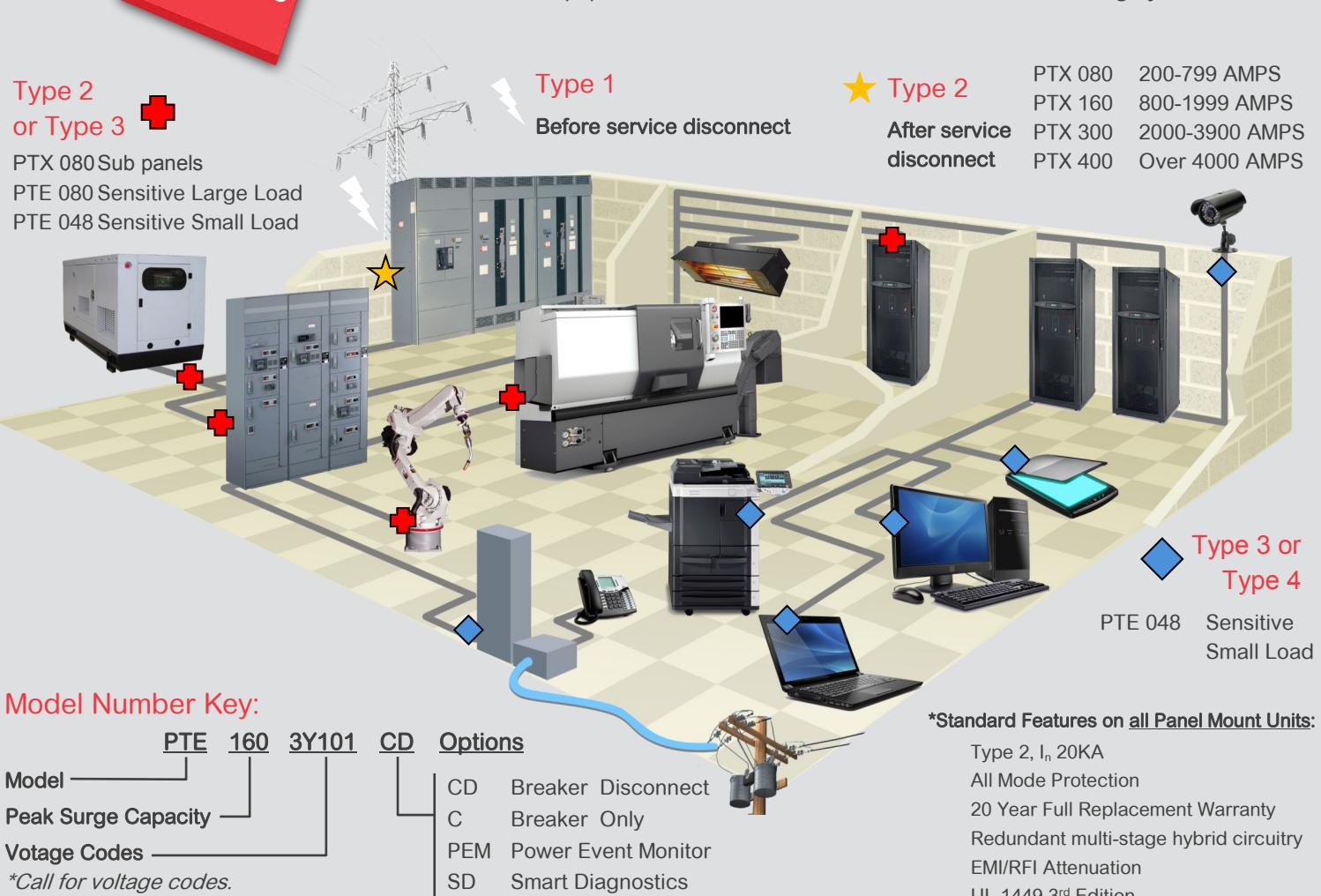


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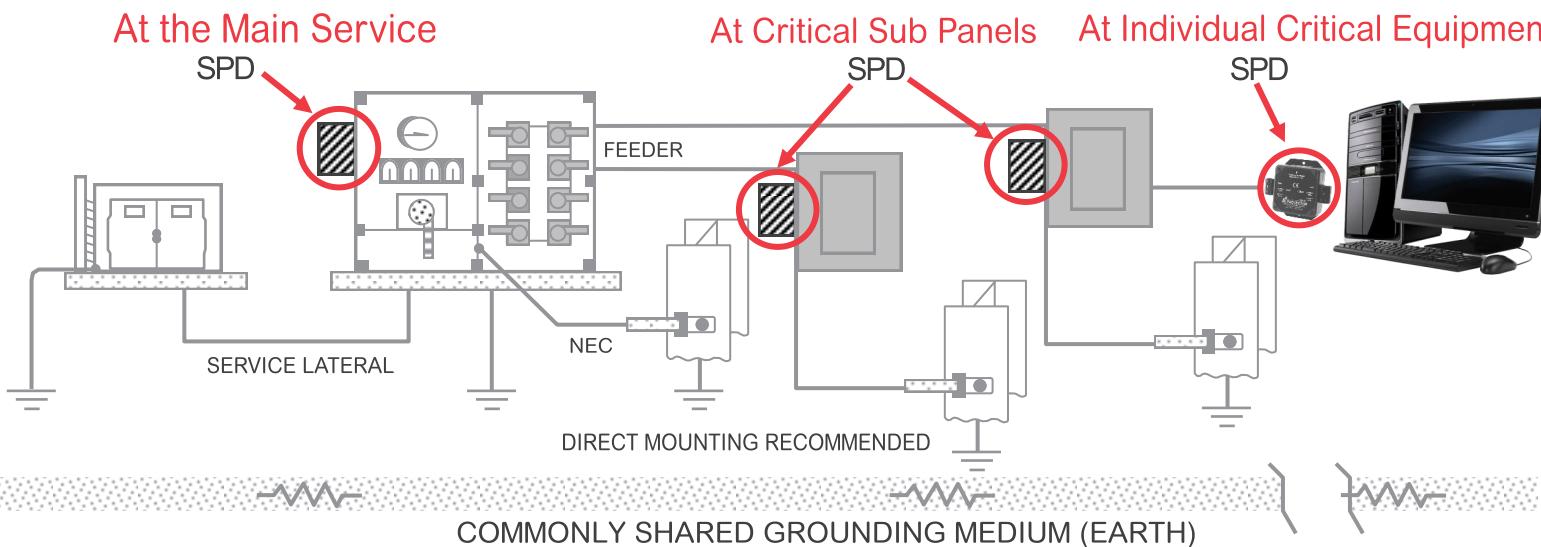
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8.6.3 Service Entrance Surge Protection

Facilities housing electronic load equipment of any type should have service entrances equipped with effective lightning protection in the form of listed Category "C" SPDs, as specified in IEEE Std C62.41. Care should be taken to assure that the method used for the installation of SPD device equipment does not cause a degradation of its current-diverting and voltage-clamping abilities.

8.6.4 Premise Electrical System Surge Protection

In addition to SPDs installed in the service entrance equipment, it is recommended that additional SPDs of listed Category "B" or Category "A", as specified in IEEE Std C62.41, be applied to downstream electrical switchboards and panelboards, and panelboards on the secondary of separately derived systems if they support communications, information technology, signaling, television, or other form of electronic load equipment.

UL 1449 3rd Edition Specifications:	SPD Type	$k I_n$	Peak Surge Capacity	Warranty
Line side of Meter:	Type I SPD	20k I_n	~	~
Main Service Entrance:	Type 2 SPD	20k I_n	200 - 400k amps	20 year
MCC's & Distribution Panels:	Type 2 SPD	20k I_n	<120k amps	20 year
Branch Panels:	Type 2 SPD	10k I_n	>120k amps	20 year

Internally Generated Transients

Up to 80% of transients are generated from internal sources causing:

- Cumulative damage
- Premature equipment failure
- Data losses & system resets
- Downtime, lost business & Opportunities

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This coordinated approach is supported by the Emerald Book (IEEE Std. 1100-2005), a definitive reference published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), American National Standards Institute (ANSI) which states,

"It is recommended that additional (SPDs) be applied to downstream electrical switchboards and panel boards if they support electronic load equipment."

8.4.2.5 Surge Protective Device Considerations

NOTE: It is recommended practice that all SPDs have a means to disconnect them for service. Locating the SPD external to the switchboard or panelboard allows the disconnecting means to be located inside the switchboard or panelboard and does not require access to the switchboard or panelboard interior when servicing the SPD.

As pointed out in IEEE PC62.72™..., when an SPD is located inside switchboards or panelboards, there is a concern that failure of the SPD can cause collateral damage to the switchboard or panelboard, including compromising the insulation system with subsequent L-L and L-G faults.

Externally Generated Transients

At least 20% of transients are generated from external sources. They can cause:

- Catastrophic equipment failure
- Immediate operation shutdown
- Long-term disruption of business
- Expensive equipment repair & replacement costs

Transient Sources

