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Proofing Report

Summary Information

Comparison Type	Pixel Compare	
Master File	Artwork.pdf	
Sample File	v1.pdf	
Report Created	04-May-2023 07:25:44 PM	
Performed By	Priyanka Gupta	
Sensitivity	Default	

Deviation

Master Page	Sample Page	Status	Diff Count
1	1	Images do not match	0

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Color Table

'X'- Ink Coverage 'Not Available' for Desktop File Compare

Color	Color Name	Master File	Sample File
Spot Co	Spot Colors (12)		0%
	Varnish Free Area	X	X
	Profile (Non Print)	X	X
	PANTONE Blue 072 CVC	X	X
	PANTONE 355 CVC	X	X
	PANTONE 200 CV	X	X
	Braille	X	X
	Artios_Corte	X	X
	Artios_Hendido	X	X
	PANTONE Orange 021 C copia	X	X
	PANTONE Green C	X	X
	PANTONE 226 C	X	X
	PANTONE Orange 021 C	X	X
Process	Colors (4)	0%	0%
	Black	X	X
	Yellow	X	X
	Magenta	X	X
	Cyan	X	X

Tips

- 1. If your packaging requires only 3 colors or less, then use Pantone colors, it is often cheaper
- $2.\ If\ your\ artwork\ has\ full-color\ photographic\ images,\ then\ you\ ll\ need\ CMYK\ color\ process$
- 3. If you are looking for color consistency from job-to-job and printer-to-printer, then you will need Pantone
- 4. If your artwork contains very thin lines then Pantone colors are better
- 5. If your artwork contains metallic or fluorescent colors then Pantone colors are best
- $6. \ \ The \ less \ colors \ you use, the less expensive, in most cases$

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Layer Table

Layer Name	Master File	Sample File		
	Available Layer(s)			
Visible Layers (3)				
braille	√	X		
main	V	X		
propfile	V	X		
Hidden Layers (0)				
No Hidden Layers				

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Font Table

Font Size	Font Name	Master File	Sample File	
Font(s) 'Not Available' for Desktop File Compare				

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Barcode Table

Barcode Details	Master File	Sample File
Barcode(s) 'Not Available' for Desktop File Compare		

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