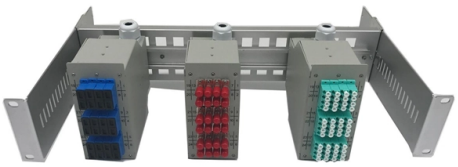
How to properly coil the fiber optic splice box cable



Overview

Fiber Cable Mechanical Splicing Guide Using Fiber Splice TraysLearn how to perform mechanical fiber cable splicing inside fiber enclosures using fiber spli.

Key Takeaways

Properly coiling fiber optic cables in a splice box ensures minimal signal loss, organized layout, and long-term reliability.

Preparation Before Coiling

Before coiling, ensure the fiber optic cable and pigtails are properly prepared. Remove the outer jacket, clean the fibers, and pre-process the cable to the required length. Calculate the reserved fiber length carefully, as uneven lengths can make coiling difficult and reduce the quality of the splice layout.

Handle fibers gently to avoid microbends or scratches, which can increase attenuation. Coiling TechniquesMiddle-First Method: Place the heat-shrink sleeves in the fixing groove at the center of the splice tray first, then coil the remaining fibers on both sides. This method protects the fiber joints and is ideal when space is limited in the splice closure.

End-to-

End Method: Start coiling from one end of the fiber, fix the heat-shrink tube, and then coil the remaining fiber toward the other end. This method is flexible and convenient for fibers of varying lengths, avoiding sharp bends. Special Situations: For fibers that are unusually long or short, coil them separately at the tray ends.

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Special optical devices or branch fibers may also require individual handling.

Best Practices

Maintain Minimum Bend Radius: Avoid sharp bends; follow the manufacturer's recommended minimum bend radius to prevent signal loss or fiber breakage. Single Coil per Splice: Coil each fiber once after splicing and heat shrinking to prevent tangling and ensure a tidy layout. Organized Layout: Keep fibers separated between protection sleeves and branch cables to facilitate future maintenance and reduce confusion.

Patience and Precision: Coiling is meticulous work; avoid rushing to prevent bird's-nest tangles and uneven fiber placement.

Final Steps

After coiling, secure the fibers in the splice tray using the designated grooves or clips. Ensure all fibers are neatly arranged, with no overlapping or excessive tension. Close the splice box carefully, maintaining the integrity of the coiled fibers and the sealing of the closure.

By following these steps, your fiber optic splice box will have a tidy, low-loss, and maintainable fiber layout, ensuring reliable network performance over time.

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