Fiber Optic Cable Splice Junction Box Tutorial



Overview

Learn how to do fiber optic jointing and splicing step by step! This video covers all the tools, techniques, and tips for fiber optic splicing, fiber jointing, and making strong,...

Key Takeaways

Splicing fiber optic cables into a junction box involves preparing the fibers, aligning them using mechanical or fusion splicing, protecting the splice, and testing for signal integrity.

Step-by-

Step Guide1.

Prepare the Fiber Cables

Remove the outer jacket, shielding, and any armor to expose the fiber strands. Leave enough slack (typically 3 meters) for handling and splicing. Clean the fibers using lint-free wipes and isopropyl alcohol to remove dust, dirt, or contaminants.

Strip the coating from the fiber cores carefully using a fiber stripper, leaving bare fiber ends ready for cleaving. 2.

Cleave the Fibers

Use a high-quality fiber cleaver to create a smooth, perpendicular end face. A precise cleave is essential for low splice loss and optimal signal transmission. 3.

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Splice the Fibers

Mechanical Splicing: Align the fiber ends in a mechanical splice connector, which holds them in place with minimal loss. This method is faster and does not require specialized equipment. Fusion Splicing: Use a fusion splicer to weld the fiber ends together with an electric arc, producing a permanent, low-loss connection ideal for backbone or long-distance networks.

4.

Protect the Splice

Place the spliced fibers into a fiber splice tray inside the junction box. Use splice protection sleeves to shield the joint from environmental factors and mechanical stress. Coil any excess fiber neatly within the tray to prevent bending or damage.

5. Install the Fiber in the Junction BoxInsert the prepared and spliced fibers into the designated slots of the junction box. Secure the cables using clamps or sealing rings to prevent movement and maintain organization.

Close the tray and junction box lid, ensuring a tight seal to protect against dust and moisture. 6.

Test and Verify

Use an OTDR (Optical Time Domain Reflectometer) or a power meter to verify the splice quality and signal integrity. Check for low insertion loss and minimal back reflection to ensure optimal network performance.

Best Practices

Always handle fibers with care to avoid microbends or scratches. Label each fiber for easy identification during maintenance. Maintain a clean workspace to prevent contamination.

Follow manufacturer guidelines for splice trays and junction box installation. By following these steps, you can achieve a reliable, low-loss fiber optic splice within a junction box, ensuring long-term network stability and easy maintenance.

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Fusion splicing involves melting the fiber ends together using an electric arc, while mechanical splicing uses alignment devices to connect the fibers.

Splicebox

A splice box (also known as splice distributor) is a housing in which fiber optic cables begin or end. Fiber optics are fanned out in splice boxes that are situated at the end of fiber optic transmission paths.

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