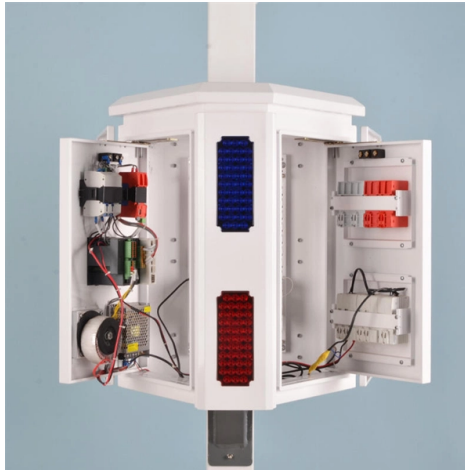


Optical Splitter Deployment Location



AI Overview

Optical splitters should be strategically placed either centrally in a network or closer to end users, depending on network scale, user density, and signal distribution requirements.

Centralized vs Distributed Placement

Centralized splitters are typically installed in the central office or main distribution points. This approach simplifies management and monitoring, as all splitters are in one location, but it requires more fiber to reach all users and may increase signal loss over long distances. Distributed splitters are placed hierarchically closer to subscribers, such as in building fiber distribution boxes, optical transfer boxes, or community crossover boxes. This reduces fiber usage and balances the network physically, improving survivability and reducing signal attenuation, but increases field maintenance complexity.

First-Level vs Secondary Splitting

- First-level (primary) splitters are used for large-scale distribution, often in high-density areas like high-rise buildings. They can be installed in central computer rooms, building weak current wells, floor wiring boxes, or corridors. This ensures efficient signal distribution to multiple buildings or floors.
- Secondary splitters are used when the primary splitter is already deployed. They are typically installed closer to the end users, such as in optical transfer boxes or residential optical crossover boxes. This method is suitable for scattered users or new network deployments

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