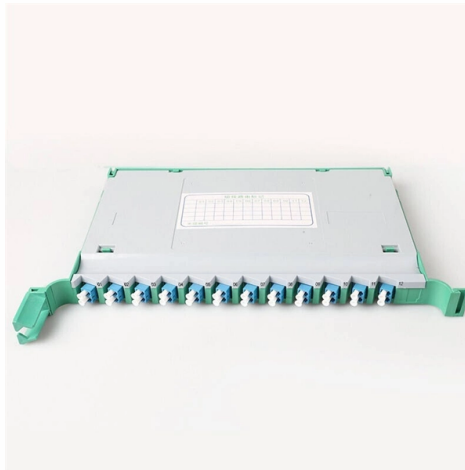


Techniques for tying fiber optic cables on poles



AI Overview

Fiber optic cables are secured to poles using clamps, hooks, or lashing to a messenger wire, ensuring proper tension, sag, and clearance to maintain signal integrity and safety.

Step 1: Plan and Survey

Before installation, conduct a pre-survey to plan the cable route, check pole conditions, and identify obstacles such as trees, buildings, or power lines. Ensure sufficient clearance from electrical cables and other telecom lines, following recommended separation distances . Determine the span length between poles, typically 25-40 meters in urban areas and up to 67 meters in rural sections .

Step 2: Select the Cable Type and Hardware

- **ADSS (All-Dielectric Self-Supporting):** Non-metallic, self-supporting cables that can be installed near power lines. Requires ADSS anchor clamps to secure the cable without damaging the jacket .
- **Figure-8 / Self-supporting:** Integrated steel messenger; can be hung directly on poles with suspension clamps.
- **Lashed cables:** Fiber is lashed to a pre-installed messenger strand using lashing wire and proper spacing . Hardware includes cable clamps, hooks, saddles, and suspension clamps. Choose sizes compatible with the cable diameter and ensure dielectric materials are used near power lines

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