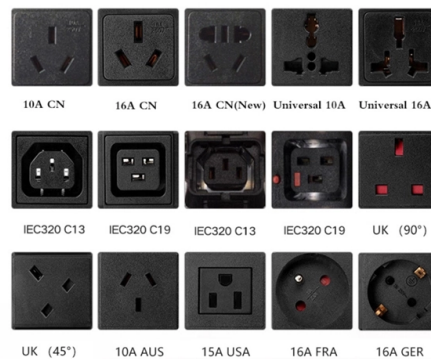


Fiber optic cable run in a well



AI Overview

Running fiber optic cables inside a well requires using protective conduit, careful cable handling, and proper pulling techniques to prevent damage and ensure long-term performance. Planning and Safety Before starting, assess the well environment: depth, diameter, moisture, temperature, and potential chemical exposure. Ensure compliance with OSHA and local safety regulations, and use appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) such as gloves, harnesses, and helmets if working at depth. Establish clear communication between personnel at the top and bottom of the well to coordinate cable handling and pulling. Conduit Selection Use a durable, water-resistant conduit such as PVC or HDPE to protect the fiber from moisture, abrasion, and chemical exposure. For long or deep wells, consider pre-installed innerducts with a pulling tape to facilitate cable installation and future maintenance. Ensure the conduit is sized to allow smooth cable movement without excessive bending, as sharp bends can cause microbends and signal loss. Cable Preparation Select single-mode fiber for long-distance or high-bandwidth applications, preferably pre-terminated to avoid field splicing in confined spaces. Inspect the cable for defects and ensure the length is sufficient to reach the termination point with some slack for future adjustments. Apply cable lubricant if necessary to reduce friction during pulling. Pulling Techniques Rodding or slugging: Verify the conduit is clear and unobstructed before pulling the cable. Use a fish tape or pulling rope: Attach the fiber securely to avoid stress on the glass core. Pull slowly and steadily: Avoid sudden jerks or excessive tension, which can damage the fiber. Monitor bends: Maintain gentle curves; avoid sharp angles that exceed the cable's minimum bend radius. Securing and Termination Once the cable reaches the bottom, secure it inside the well using non-abrasive clamps or brackets. Protect the cable from mechanical damage and environmental exposure. At the termination point, connect to the Opti...

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