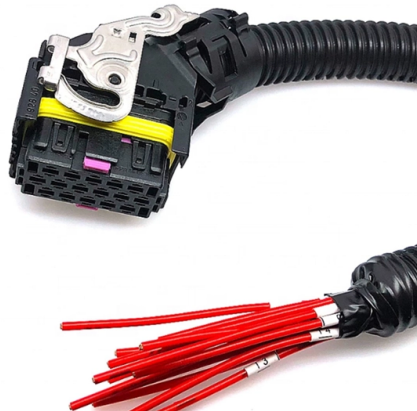


What should be noted when encapsulating fiber optic splice closures



Article Overview

Proper encapsulation of fiber optic splice closures requires careful cable preparation, fiber management, strain relief, and sealing to ensure long-term protection and network reliability.

Cable Preparation

Before placing fibers into a splice closure, strip the cable jacket and any armor according to manufacturer specifications to expose the strength members and buffer tubes . Ensure the fiberglass or metallic strength members are properly clamped to the closure's strain-relief lugs to prevent movement or stress on the fibers . Clean all fibers thoroughly to remove dust, dirt, or oils, using appropriate cleaning agents to avoid contamination or damage .

Fiber Management

Inside the closure, fibers must be neatly arranged in splice trays to prevent bending beyond the minimum bend radius and to avoid pinching when stacking trays or closing the cover . For ribbon fibers, follow the manufacturer's guidance on routing, especially for hard ribbons that bend in only one direction . Use tie wraps or retaining clips to secure buffer tubes, allowing slight movement without stressing the fibers . Proper fiber length should be maintained to allow splicing and coiling inside the tray.

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