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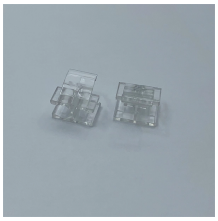
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	Technical guide for safe separation of telecommunication and power cables. Covers aerial, buried, and building installations. Includes OSHA, NESC, ANSI/TIA/EIA standards.
	Learn the different fiber optic cable installation requirements with our expert guide to ensure optimal performance and durability in your network.
	Unless directed by the owner or other agency that unused cables are reserved for future use, remove abandoned optical fiber cable (cable that is not terminated at equipment other than a connector and ...
	This guide covers the most widely recognized power cable installation standards, including IEC, NEC, and IEEE regulations, along with best practices for different installation environments.
	The fiber optic cable should be installed as close as possible to the location where the temperature needs to be known, e.g. the conductor core of a power cable.

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There are three common laying methods for outdoor optical cables, namely: underground pipeline laying (that is, laying optical cables in underground ...



Installation procedures for open placement of fiber optic cables are the same as for electrical cables. Care should be taken to avoid sudden, excessive force so as not to violate tensile load and radius ...



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Maintain proper clearance between the fiber optic cable and power cable at all times. Always make allowances for power cable sag due to weather and current conditions.



All State and County Road crossings shall meet the installation requirements outlined in the right of way permit issued by the authority having jurisdiction and construction design.



This guide outlines key procedures and technical considerations, covering pre-installation checks, installation in various environments, cable fixing and spacing, joint and terminal production, and ...

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	Abstract:The design, installation, and protection of wire and cable systems in substations are covered in this guide, with the objective of minimizing cable failures and their consequences.
	While fiber optic cables generally are all dielectric and carry no electrical power, it may be necessary to work in areas that have installed electrical power cables and hardware.

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