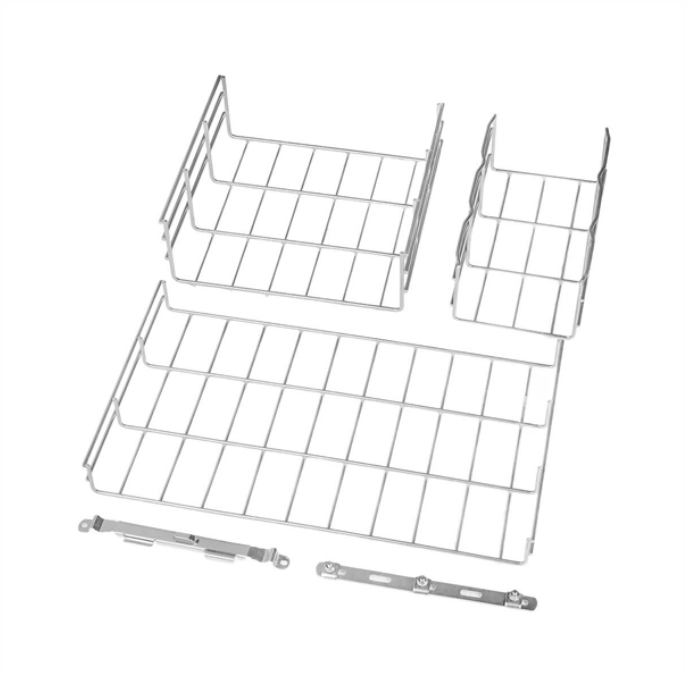
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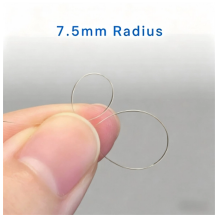
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In a typical North American home, the power delivered to your breaker box is split into two “hot” wires, L1 (Line 1) and L2 (Line 2). Each of these lines carries 120 volts of alternating current (AC) and is ...



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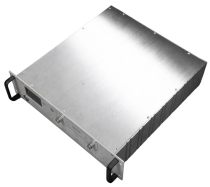


Throughout the house, one hot wire and one neutral wire power conventional 120-volt lights and appliances. Both hot wires and the neutral wire make a 240-volt circuit for large appliances ...



The main electrical panel, commonly called the breaker box, is the central distribution point for all power inside the home. The main service disconnect feeds the panel''s two main bus ...

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Due to line drops, the actual voltage into your home will vary with the distance from the transformer on the pole. It may be several volts above 120 if close, and as low as 107 if some ...



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