

Horizontal partition of cable tray



Article Overview

Horizontal partitioning in cable trays involves separating different types of cables within the same tray or between parallel trays to prevent interference, ensure safety, and allow maintenance access.

Purpose of Horizontal Partitioning

Horizontal partitioning is used to:

- Prevent electromagnetic interference (EMI): Power cables can induce noise in sensitive signal or instrumentation cables if placed too close together. Maintaining horizontal separation or using metal dividers reduces this risk .
- Ensure safety and prevent short circuits: Proper spacing minimizes the chance of cables touching or overheating, which could lead to electrical faults .
- Facilitate maintenance and inspection: Adequate horizontal spacing allows technicians to access cables for repairs or upgrades without disturbing adjacent cables .
- Support heat dissipation: Separating cables horizontally improves airflow, reducing the risk of overheating, especially for high-current power cables .

Recommended Horizontal Spacing

- Between parallel trays: When two cable trays run side by side at the same height, a minimum distance of 0.6 meters is recommended to allow maintenance access and proper airflow .
- Between power and signal trays: To minimize EMI, a horizontal separation of at le...

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