

Principle of Semi-finished Pigtail Splitter



Article Overview

A semi-finished pigtail splitter combines a pre-terminated fiber pigtail with a passive optical splitter, enabling a single optical signal to be divided into multiple outputs efficiently.

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A semi-finished pigtail splitter is a fiber optic component that integrates a short fiber pigtail with a splitter element. The pigtail has a factory-terminated connector on one end and a bare fiber on the other, which is designed for splicing into the network. The splitter portion passively divides an incoming optical signal into multiple outputs without requiring electrical power, making it ideal for FTTH (Fiber to the Home) and PON (Passive Optical Network) deployments .

Working Principle

The principle of a semi-finished pigtail splitter is based on optical coupling and signal redistribution:

- **Optical Coupling:** Light entering the splitter is guided into a splitting region where multiple fibers are precisely aligned. The optical waveguides or fused fibers allow the light to interfere and redistribute across the output fibers .
- **Signal Redistribution:** Depending on the splitter design, the input signal is divided into equal or specified ratios (e.g., 1×2, 1×4, 1×8, 1×32). The splitter can be manufactured using Fused Biconical Taper (FBT) or Planar Lightwave Circuit (PLC) technology. FBT splitters fuse fibers together for small-scale applications, while PLC...

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