Methods for binding network cables on cable trays



Overview

The systems are suspended from the ceiling with threaded rods, stand-off brackets allow raised floor mounting of cable trays, ladders and mesh cable trays.

Key Takeaways

Network cables in cable trays should be neatly bundled, secured with cable ties at regular intervals, separated from power cables, and routed to allow easy maintenance and expansion.

Key Principles for Cable Binding

Neat Bundling and Alignment: Cables should be aligned snugly together in the tray, forming organized bundles. This prevents tangling, reduces mechanical stress, and improves airflow around the cables, which is essential for heat dissipation and signal integrity. Use of Cable Ties: Cable ties are the most common method for securing cables.

They should be applied at even intervals, typically every 12–18 inches (30–45 cm) for horizontal runs, and at bends or turning points to maintain the bundle shape. Ensure ties are snug but not overly tight to avoid damaging the cable insulation. Separation of Cable Types: Signal and network cables must be routed separately from power cables to prevent electromagnetic interference (EMI).



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This can be achieved by using separate trays or designated sections within the same tray. Maintaining Minimum Bend Radius: When routing cables through bends, the minimum bend radius should be at least three times the cable diameter. This prevents stress on the conductors and maintains signal performance.

Classification and Labeling: Large numbers of cables should be grouped by type or function and clearly labeled. This facilitates troubleshooting, maintenance, and future expansion. Attachment at Entry and Exit Points: Cables should be bound or attached with ties where they enter or exit the tray, as well as at any turning points.

This ensures stability and prevents cables from sagging or shifting. Avoid Overcrowding: Do not exceed the tray's fill capacity. Proper spacing between bundles ensures airflow, reduces heat buildup, and prevents mechanical damage.

Use of Accessories: In some cases, additional accessories like cable clamps, barrier strips, or mesh trays can help organize and secure cables while maintaining compliance with standards such as NEC Article 392 or BS EN 61537. By following these methods, network cables in cable trays remain organized, safe, and accessible, ensuring long-term reliability and ease of maintenance.

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