Where to find the fiber optic array exit code



Overview

Two modules (sync modules) are to be inserted in each CPU for the fiber-optic connection. Sync modules are available for a range of CPU models and cable lengths.

Key Takeaways

Fiber optic array exit codes are determined using standardized color codes and labeling systems that identify individual fibers, buffer tubes, and connectors within a cable.

Understanding Fiber Identification

In fiber optic systems, each fiber within a cable is assigned a unique color or number to allow technicians to trace and manage connections accurately. These identifiers are essential when preparing fibers for splicing, termination, or connecting to patch panels. The "exit code" typically refers to the specific fiber or strand designation at the termination point of a fiber array, which can be identified using color-coded strands or printed labels on the cable jacket ( ).

Color Coding Standards

The TIA-598-C standard is widely used for fiber identification: Individual fibers in a multi-fiber cable follow a 12-color sequence: blue, orange, green, brown, slate, white, red, black, yellow, violet, rose, aqua. This sequence repeats for larger fiber counts ( ). Buffer tubes in larger cables are also color-coded to indicate groups of fibers.

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Cable jackets may have printed legends or colors to indicate fiber type (singlemode, multimode) and fiber count. Connectors often use color-coded boots or housings to match the fiber type and maintain consistent identification across the network ( ).

Locating the Exit Code

To find the exit code for a fiber in an array: Check the cable jacket for printed labels indicating fiber counts and types. Open the splice tray or termination panel to access individual fibers. Match the fiber color to the standard sequence to determine its position in the array.

Verify connector color if applicable, as it often corresponds to the fiber type and exit point. Document the mapping to ensure accurate splicing or patching, especially in complex arrays with multiple fibers ( ).

Additional Tips

For large installations, download or print a FOA color code guide to carry in the field for quick reference ( ). Always follow manufacturer-specific labeling if it differs from TIA standards, as some hybrid or custom cables may use unique identifiers. Use a fiber tester or visual fault locator to confirm the correct fiber before final termination.

By following these steps and referencing the standardized color codes, you can reliably identify the fiber optic array exit code for any fiber in a cable or network installation.

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The optical fiber to be terminated is prepared on site and, along with the free end of the pigtail fiber, it is placed into a piece of equipment known as a fusion splicer that contains a heating element.

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Fiber Array

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