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This best practices document is a step-by-step guide for end and midspan access of loose tube optical cable, including sheath removal, core preparation, and fiber preparation.

In addition to cable selection, this application guide discusses the connectors, adapters, and patching required for a structured cable deployment. It also explains selection and best practice applications ...

Installation procedures for open placement of fiber optic cables are the same as for electrical cables. Care should be taken to avoid sudden, excessive force so as not to violate tensile load and radius ...

1.1 This practice describes how to remove the sheath or "jacket" of a FREEDM Fan-Out cable and prepare the cable''s optical fibers for termination. Note: Before attempting this procedure, completely ...

5.1 “Type A” repairs should be done on chipped or peeled cable sheathes which have no exposed portions of the cable core. Use the following steps to make a “Type A” repair.

Multiple flexible fiberglass rods (rovings) located beneath the sheath provide tensile strength for the cables. Ribbon Riser cables are OFNR /FT-4 listed; Ribbon Plenum cables are OFNP/FT-6 listed.

Insert needle nose plyers into the end of the cable and pull the jacket away. Then twist off the jacket on the end of the cable to start the FastAccessTM feature tear.

Hold the cable in one hand, and pull the slit-outer sheath and armor away from the cable with the other hand until the 25 cm (10 in.) section has been removed (Figure 30).

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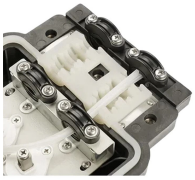

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Before using the coaxial cable stripper, follow the adjustment and test procedures in SRP-005-007, Scoring Fiber Optic Tubes with a Coaxial Cable Stripper, to make sure that the stripper is properly ...

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