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Here is a brief introduction. When the outdoor optical cable is laid on the wall, the following requirements shall be met. (1) Except for the upper part of the underground optical cable, it is forbidden to lay ...



Consists of one (1) foot (0.305 m) of self supporting filled fiber optic cable in place including all supporting hardware, cable guards, insulating tapes, and bonding of the armor (when present) and ...



An outside plant cable installation may require several different types of cables depending on the method of installation and the route of the cable plant, e.g. where some cables are installed ...



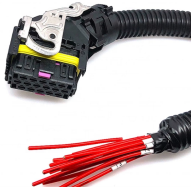
3.03 Whenever cable from the reel is placed on the pavement or other surfaces, it should be protected with barricades or cones to prevent possible vehicular or pedestrian traffic damage. A “figure-eight” ...



The required cable length is dependent on local conditions such as the cable attachment height and accessibility to the splicing vehicle; however, at least five coils of slack cable are recommended to ...



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Clearance regulations dictate a minimum separation of 300 mm between overhead service conductors and optical fiber cables, with additional height requirements above roofs. Exceptions allow for ...



Unless otherwise specified by the end user, the optical performance of the fibers in a finished cable must comply with Table 8.1, Attenuation coefficient performance requirement (dB/km), Table 8.2, ...



This document provides technical specifications for the aerial installation of fiber optic cable (FOC) networks. It outlines PLDT standards for pole line hardware, ...



Aerial cable installation can be hazardous as personnel may working at considerable height above the ground on ladders, bucket trucks or even climbing poles and near electrical transmission wires.



The proper diameter sheave is specified by the cable diameter for each particular cable design. The rule of thumb is the sheave radius is equal to or greater than 20 times the cable diameter.

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