The fiber optic cable is too far through the silicon tube

Overview

These factors include the type of cable and conduit, temperature, and the straightness of the run – all affecting how far you can pull fiber through the duct. The problem is I have FOUR strands in each cable, so I have 4 SC connectors. If I position them so it's only 1 connector thick, and I have the connectors all taped together inline instead of side by side, and use cable grease, it should go through the conduit rather easily. The optical fiber elements are typically individually coated with plastic layers and contained in a protective tube. The cable that started the fiber optic revolution in the 1970s was the loose tube configuration, which isolated the optical fiber from the strains of installation by enclosing everything within fairly rigid protective sleeves or tubes. However, in real-world installations, whether underground, aerial, or in harsh industrial environments, fiber cables can and do fail. Understanding the common causes of. When pulling long lengths of cable in conduit or innerduct (up to approximately 3 miles or 5 kilometers in the outside plant, hundreds of meters in premises cabling), use proper lubricants and make sure they are compatible with the cable jacket.

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Optical fiber consists of a core and a cladding layer, selected for total internal reflection due to the difference in the refractive index between the two. In practical fibers, the cladding is usually coated with a layer of acrylate polymer or polyimide. This coating protects the fiber from damage but does not contribute to its optical waveguide properties. Individual coated fibers (or fibers formed into ribbons or bundles) then ha...

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All fiber optic cables have specifications that must not be exceeded during installation to prevent irreparable damage to the cable. This includes pulling tension, minimum bend radius and crush loads.

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In a loose tube cable design, the excess fiber cable length allows the fiber to reduce or even eliminate the effect of tension on the cable because the fibers float in the buffer tubes.

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The proper solution would be to remove the SC connectors altogether, then push (not pull) the cable through, and splice new pigtails with SC on the end. Especially with the 90 degree ...

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When pulling, there is potential for cable damage from friction as the fiber moves through the duct. This damage can cause fiber strands to break or result in high loss within the network.

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In loose-tube construction the fiber is laid helically into semi-rigid tubes, allowing the cable to stretch without stretching the fiber itself. This protects the fiber from tension during laying and due to ...

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