# Cable tray and wall corner standard



## Overview

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## Key Takeaways

Cable trays and wall corner installations should comply with IEC 61537 or BS EN 61537 standards, ensuring proper support, load capacity, and safe cable routing.

### Standards Overview

Cable trays are designed to support and route electrical cables safely in industrial, commercial, and utility installations.

### The IE

C 61537 standard specifies requirements for metal cable tray systems, including mechanical strength, corrosion resistance, and electrical continuity. Similarly, BS EN 61537 provides guidance for manufacturing and installation in the UK and Europe, ensuring compatibility, safety, and durability of cable tray systems.

### Wall Corner and Bend Installations

When routing cable trays along walls or around corners: Fittings: Use elbows, T-pieces, and crossovers to change direction horizontally or vertically. These fittings are standardized to maintain smooth cable bends and prevent damage. Bend Radius: Maintain a minimum bend radius appropriate for the cable type to avoid stress or insulation damage.

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Typically, the bend radius should be at least 6–10 times the cable diameter for power cables. Support Spacing: Brackets or wall supports should be installed at intervals specified by the tray manufacturer or standard, often 1. 5–3 meters for ladder trays and shorter for heavier loads.

Wall Mounting: Use wall brackets or support plates to secure trays to walls. Ensure the mounting hardware can handle the combined weight of the tray and cables, including dynamic loads during short circuits. Material and Corrosion Protection: Steel, stainless steel, or aluminum trays are common.

Apply galvanization or coatings in corrosive environments, especially near walls exposed to moisture.

### Safety and Compliance

Cable trays are not designed as walkways; they are strictly for cable support. Ensure electrical continuity if the tray serves as a grounding path. Verify that all components, including wall corner fittings, are tested and certified according to IEC or BS EN standards.

Consider environmental factors such as temperature, humidity, and chemical exposure when selecting materials and coatings.

### Practical Tips

Plan the route to minimize sharp bends and avoid obstacles. Use modular systems for easy configuration and future expansion. Always follow manufacturer guidelines for load ratings and installation procedures.

Inspect and maintain trays periodically to prevent corrosion, loose fittings, or cable damage. By adhering to these standards and best practices, cable tray installations along walls and corners will ensure mechanical stability, electrical safety, and long-term reliability.

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Cable tray manual

Nearly every aspect of cable tray design and installation has been explored for the use of the reader. If a topic has not been covered sufficiently to answer a specific question or if additional information is

Full cable tray systems specification document

B. Cable tray systems are defined to include, but are not limited to straight sections of [ladder type] [trough type] [solid bottom type] [channel type] cable trays, bends, tees, elbows, drop-outs, supports

Safely Installing, Maintaining and Inspecting Cable Trays

Overloading cable trays can lead to a breakdown of the tray, its connecting points, and/or supports, causing hazards to persons underneath the cable tray and even leading to possible electric shock

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