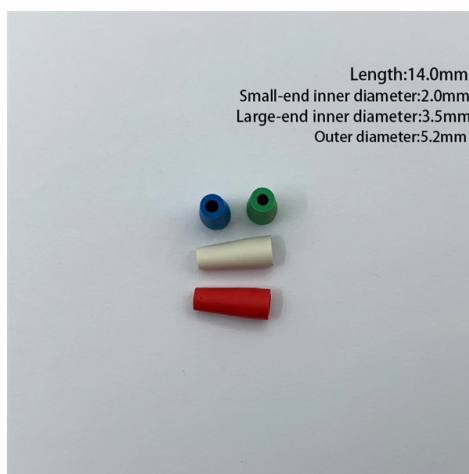


Ground connection method for fiber optic junction box



Overview

Indoor Fiber Optic Bonding & Grounding This AE Note addresses only bonding and grounding practices for fiber optic components in the context of the overall.

Key Takeaways

The ground wire of a fiber optic junction box should be connected using a bonding conductor to the building's grounding system, ensuring electrical continuity and safety.

Understanding Grounding Requirements

Fiber optic cables that contain metallic components (such as steel armor or strength members) must be grounded to prevent electrostatic buildup, electromagnetic interference, and potential voltage transients. Even though optical fibers themselves do not carry current, grounding metallic elements is essential for safety and equipment protection.

Steps to Connect the Ground Wire

Identify the Grounding Point Locate the grounding terminal or bonding bar inside the fiber optic junction box. This is typically a metal screw or clamp designed for connecting the grounding conductor. Select the Proper Grounding Conductor Use a UL-listed copper conductor, commonly 6 AWG, as recommended by fiber optic manufacturers and NEC 770.

100. Ensure the wire is long enough to reach the building's main grounding system without tension.

Splice or Connect the Ground Wire

If multiple ground wires are present, splice them together using a wire nut or approved mechanical connector. Attach the spliced or single ground wire securely to the junction box's grounding terminal. Ensure tight mechanical contact to maintain conductivity.

Bond to the Building Ground Connect the other end of the grounding conductor to the main grounding electrode or equipment grounding conductor of the building. This may be at the telecommunications main grounding bus (TMGB) or service equipment ground. The connection should be as short and direct as possible to minimize resistance.

Verify Continuity After installation, check the electrical continuity between the junction box and the building ground using a multimeter. This ensures the grounding path is effective.

Additional Tips

Placement: Ground the fiber optic cable as close as possible to the point where it enters the building or junction box. **Insulating Joints:** If required, use an insulating joint to interrupt metallic members while still maintaining safety. **Maintenance:** Periodically inspect the grounding connection for corrosion or looseness to maintain safety and performance.

By following these steps, you ensure that the fiber optic junction box is safely grounded, compliant with NEC standards, and protected against electrical hazards and interference.

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