

Optical Splitter Server

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Maximum number of cores	144	288	576	144	288	576
Product size (including modules and adapters)	482.6*100*74 mm	482.6*100*183 mm	482.6*100*177 mm	482.6*100*74 mm	482.6*100*183 mm	482.6*100*177 mm
Standard color code	RAL9005	RAL9005	RAL9005	RAL9005	RAL9005	RAL9005
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Overview

An optical splitter is a crucial passive fiber optic device that splits and combines optical signals.

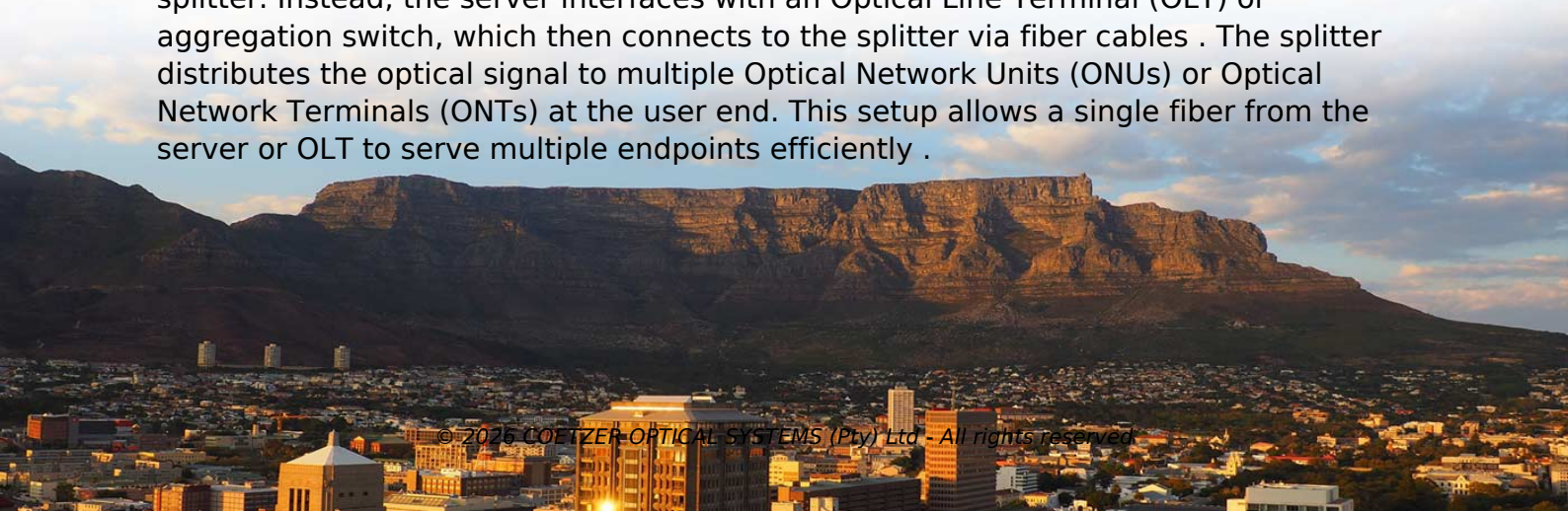
Key Takeaways

A server can connect to an optical splitter via a network switch or PON interface, using compatible SFP modules and fiber patch cables to ensure proper signal distribution and minimal loss.Understanding Optical Splitters

An optical splitter is a passive device that divides a single optical signal into multiple outputs without requiring power, making it ideal for distributing signals in fiber networks such as FTTH or PON setups . Splitters can be configured in various ratios (e.g., 1:2, 1:8, 1:32), and each output experiences some signal loss, typically around 3.5 dB for a 1:2 splitter . Splitters can operate bidirectionally, allowing both downstream and upstream communication, which is essential for two-way data transmission between servers and end devices .

Server Connectivity in a PON Environment

In a Passive Optical Network (PON), the server does not connect directly to the splitter. Instead, the server interfaces with an Optical Line Terminal (OLT) or aggregation switch, which then connects to the splitter via fiber cables . The splitter distributes the optical signal to multiple Optical Network Units (ONUs) or Optical Network Terminals (ONTs) at the user end. This setup allows a single fiber from the server or OLT to serve multiple endpoints efficiently .



Key Considerations

- **SFP Modules:** Servers or switches connecting to the OLT or core network may require specific SFP transceivers, such as CWDM or DWDM modules, to match the wavelength and multiplexing used in the network . Using incompatible SFPs can prevent proper signal reception or cause network errors.
- **Signal Loss:** Each splitter introduces attenuation. Cascading splitters or using high split ratios increases loss, so it may be necessary to calculate total loss and, if needed, deploy optical amplifiers to maintain signal quality .
- **Cabling and Connectors:** Use compatible fiber patch cables (e.g., SC/APC or LC connectors) to connect the server or switch to the OLT and then to the splitter . Proper handling and minimal bending of fibers are critical to avoid additional loss.
- **Network Architecture:** Splitters can be centralized (located near the OLT) or distributed (placed closer to end users). Centralized splitters allow easier reconfiguration via jumpers, while distributed splitters may require careful planning to ensure signal balance .

Practical Setup Example

- Server → Core Switch → OLT → Fiber → 1:8 Optical Splitter → Edge Switches or ONUs → End Devices .
- Ensure SFP modules on the server or switch match the OLT and splitter configuration.
- Monitor signal strength to confirm that all outputs receive adequate optical power. By following these guidelines, a server can effectively communicate through an optical splitter in a PON or fiber network, ensuring reliable multi-user connectivity and minimal signal degradation.

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