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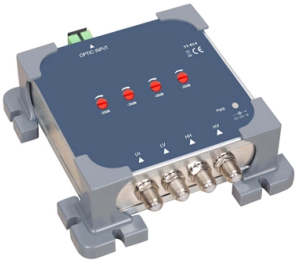

Overview

The main characteristic of the recent ITU CWDM standard is that the signals are not spaced appropriately for amplification by EDFAs. This limits the total CWDM optical span to somewhere near 60 km for a 2.5 Gbit/s signal, suitable for use in metropolitan applications.OverviewIn, wavelength-division multiplexing (WDM) is a technology which a number of signals onto a single by using different (i.e., colors) of. A WDM system uses a at the to join the several signals together and a at the to split them apart. With the right type of fiber, it is possible to have a device that does both s. Originally, the term coarse wavelength-division multiplexing (CWDM) was fairly generic and described a number of different channel configurations. In general, the choice of channel spacings and frequency in these co.

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