

Connection between mesh cable trays and ordinary cable trays



AI Overview

Cable trays can be connected to mesh cable trays using couplers, bolts, snap sleeves, or fast-locking connectors to ensure a secure, aligned, and continuous cable support system. Step-by-Step Connection Process

1. Align the Trays: Position the ends of the cable tray and mesh cable tray so that they are level and properly aligned. Misalignment can cause uneven loads, sagging, or cable damage.

2. Choose the Right Connector: Coupler Kits: These are versatile and commonly used for docking mesh trays. They connect the steel wires of both trays and are secured with carriage bolts. Bolt Sets: Ideal for heavier cable loads, bolts provide a rigid connection between the trays.

- Snap Sleeves or Fast-Locking Connectors: For quick, tool-less installation, snap sleeves or fast-locking connectors can be used at the bottom or sides of the trays, especially for wider trays.
3. Secure the Connection: Fix the trays together at multiple points along the sides and bottom. For trays under 300 mm wide, spacing of about 25 mm between steel wires is recommended. Tighten bolts or connectors carefully, ensuring the clamping direction matches the hook direction and that the trays remain aligned. For larger trays, additional bottom supports or snap sleeves may be required to maintain stability.
4. Verify Load and Alignment: After connecting, check that the trays are level and can support the intended cable load. Proper alignment prevents sagging and ensures safe cable routing.

5. Optional Manufacturer Kits: Many manufacturers provide proprietary splice kits or "Magic Connector" systems designed for their mesh trays. These kits simplify installation, maintain compliance with load ratings, and speed up the process.

Best Practices

- Space supports every 1.5–2 meters depending on tray type and cable weight.
- Avoid over-tightening, which can deform the mesh or tray.
- Ensure cables are laid g...

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The answer: use the right connection accessories for a secure, aligned and continuous cable support system. In most cases, sections of wire mesh baskets or electrical cable trays are

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