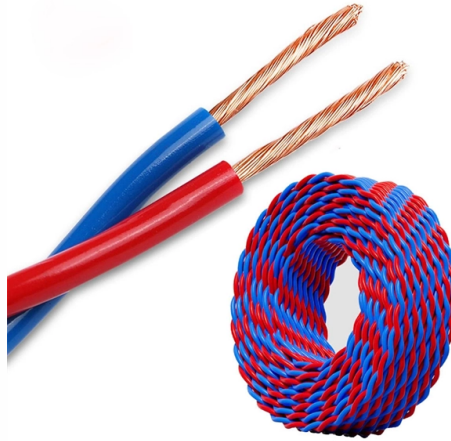


Mobile fiber optic connection to router IP



AI Overview

To connect a fiber optic internet line to your router, use an ONT to convert the optical signal to Ethernet, then configure your router via its IP address using PPPoE, DHCP, or static IP settings.

Physical Setup

Install the Optical Network Terminal (ONT): The ONT is provided by your ISP and converts the fiber optic light signals into electrical signals your router can use. Connect the fiber cable from the wall outlet to the ONT's fiber port and power it on, waiting for the status lights to stabilize (2–5 minutes).

Connect the ONT to Your Router: Use a high-quality Ethernet cable (Cat6a or higher) to link the ONT's LAN/Ethernet port to your router's WAN port. Ensure the router is powered on and indicator lights confirm an active connection.

Router Placement: Position the router near the ONT to minimize signal loss and optimize Wi-Fi coverage. For larger homes, consider mesh devices for extended coverage.

Router Configuration

Access the Router Admin Panel: Open a web browser on a device connected to the router and enter the router's default IP address, typically 192.168.1.1 or 192.168.0.1. Login credentials are usually admin/password unless changed by the manufacturer.

Set Connection Type: Most fiber ISPs use PPPoE (Point-to-Point Protocol over Ethernet), sometimes over a specific VLAN (e.g., VLAN7 for Deutsche Telekom). Enter the PPPoE username and password provided by your ISP. If your ISP uses DHCP or static IP, select the appropriate option and input the required details.

Update Firmware and Security: Ensure your router firmware is up to date. Configure Wi-Fi security (WPA3 or WPA2) and set a strong network password to protect your connection.

Verify Connection: After configuration, check the router's status page to confirm internet access. Indicator lights on both the ONT and router should show active connectivity.

Optional Considerations

Using Your Own Router: If replacing an ISP-provided router, ensure it supports PPPoE and VLAN tagging if required. Some ISPs may require registration of the router or disabling “easy login” features to enforce credential ver...

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