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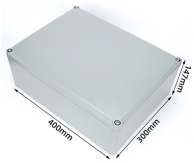
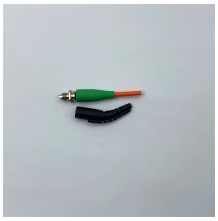
Unsure whether to choose a Layer 2 or Layer 3 switch? This guide breaks down the key differences, pros, cons, and use cases to help MSPs and IT professionals decide.

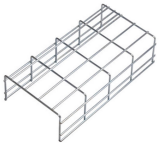
Unlike access switches, which connect directly to end-user devices, the core switch focuses on aggregating and routing traffic between other switches, minimizing latency and ...



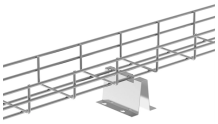
Layer 2 switching or multilayer switching (routing) can be used in the core layer.



The core switch functions as the central point of the entire network, forming the high-speed backbone for the organization''s data infrastructure. Its primary purpose is to provide an ...



Configure Two-Tier core switches as a VSX pair for Layer 2 aggregation of the data center access switches, IP data center services, and routing to the main campus.



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What is a Core Switch? A core switch is the primary switch installed at the backbone of a layered or hierarchical network. These data switches are responsible for routing and data switching at the core ...

Layer 2 switches operate at the data link layer, forwarding data based on MAC addresses, while layer 3 switches route traffic using IP addresses. Understanding the differences between these ...

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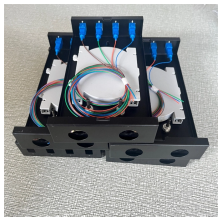

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	Massive, high-capacity core switches often deliberately offload complex policy routing, packet filtering, and Access Control Lists (ACLs) to the distribution layer in order to maintain pure, ...

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