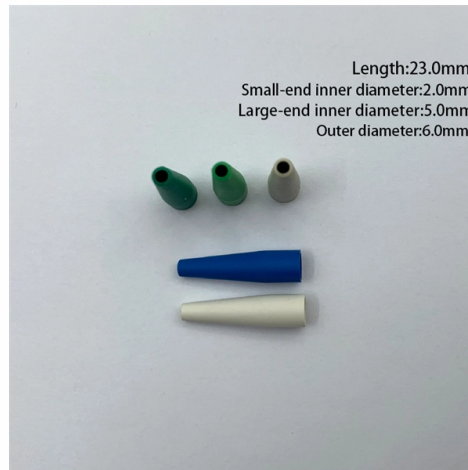


The role of the core switch in all-optical networking



Overview

A core switch is a high-capacity network switch that functions as a network's backbone or core layer. It's responsible for accurately routing communication among layers and departments of different sections. In a nutshell, it helps convey vast chunks of data at greater speeds. The use of multicore optical fibers is emerging as a key solution to implement space-division multiplexing, essential for overcoming the capacity limits of conventional single-mode fibers. They can function as core, aggregation, and access devices on campus networks and connect to upstream and downstream devices. The high-speed core-selective switch introduced by Melo and colleagues addresses this challenge head-on, offering a scalable and robust solution that maintains the integrity of transmitted data while facilitating flexible core-level routing.



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