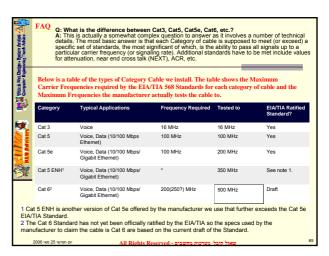


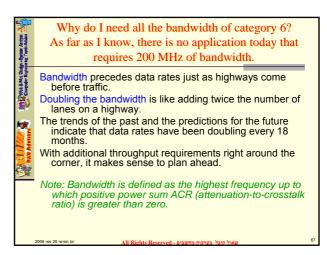


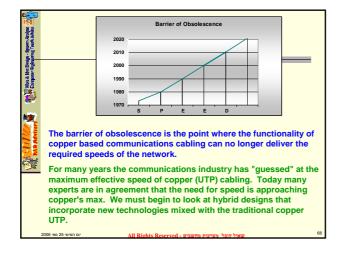
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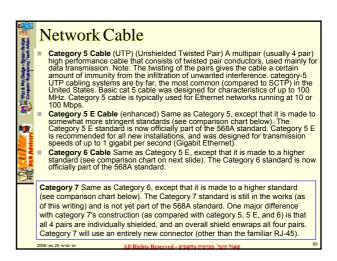












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If we use a Cat 5e RJ45 connector and connect it to a Cat 6 UTP cable, will the installation be Cat5e or Cat 6?

By definition (of the standard), it will be a Cat 5e channel. The actual performance will probably be somewhat better, but nowhere near Cat 6 requirements. Of course, you can set up a channel using any components and measure it using a Cat 6 (level III) compliant tester, and if it passes, it is Cat 6 performance compliant. It would not be standards compliant however, because the components have requirements in and of themselves to assure interoperability with other Cat 6 components.

Category 6 cabling recognizes advances in cabling technology and is designed to be backward compatible with Categories 3, 5 and 5e. This ensures that any applications that operate on lower category cabling will be fully supported by Category 6 cabling. When different category components are mixed with Category 6 components, the resultant cabling will satisfy the category transmission requirements of the lower performing component.

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Is there a limitation on the size of bundles one can have with category 6? Can you have 200-300 and still pass category 6?

MAYBE NOT!

There is no limit imposed by the standards on the maximum number of Category 6 cables in a bundle. This is a matter for the market and the industry to determine based on practical considerations. It should be pointed out that after six or eight cables, the performance in any cable will not change significantly since the cables will be too far away to add any additional external (or alien) NEXT.

#### What is the shortest link that the standard will allow?

There is no short length limit. The standard is intended to work for all lengths up to 100 meters. There is a guideline in ANSI/TIA/EIA-568-B.1 that says the consolidation point should be located at least 15 meters away from the telecommunications room to reduce the effect of connectors in close proximity. This recommendation is based upon worst-case performance calculations for short links with four mated connections in the channel.

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Are the connectors for category 5e and category 6 different? Why are they more expensive?

Although Category 6 and Category 5e connectors may look alike, Category 6 connectors have much better transmission performance. For example, at 100 MHz, NEXT of a Category 5e connector is 43 decibels (dB), while NEXT of a Category 6 connector is 54 dB. This means that a Category 6 connector couples about 1/12 of the power that a Category 5e connector couples from one pair to another pair. Conversely, one can say that a Category 6 connector is 12 times less "noisy" compared to a Category 5e connector. This vast improvement in performance was achieved with new technology, new processes, better materials and significant R&D resources, leading to higher costs for manufacturers.

#### Will contractors be able to make their own patch cords?

Category 6 patch cords are precision products, just like the cables and the connectors. They are best manufactured and tested in a controlled environment to ensure consistent, reliable performance. This will ensure interoperability and backward compatibility. All this supports patch cords as a factory-assembled product rather than a field-assembled product.

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Why wouldn't I skip category 6 and go straight to optical fiber?

You can certainly do that, but you will find that a fiber system is still very expensive

Ultimately, economics drive customer decisions, and today optical fiber together with optical transceivers is about twice as expensive as an equivalent system built using Category 6 and associated copper electronics

Installation of copper cabling is more craft-friendly and can be accomplished with simple tools and techniques. Additionally, copper cabling supports the data terminal equipment (DTE) power standard developed by IEEE (802.3af).

PCs ship with copper network interfaces included, in fact, recent announcements indicate that the major PC vendors are shipping 10/100/1000 with all new systems. Moving to fiber would mean buying a fiber-based network card to replace equipment already included in the PC.

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## When should I recommend or install category 6 vs. category 5e?

From a future proofing perspective, it is always better to install the best cabling available. This is because it is so difficult to replace cabling inside walls, in ducts under floors and other difficult places to access.

The rationale is that cabling will last at least 10 years and will support at least four to five generations of equipment during that time.

If future equipment running at much higher data rates requires better cabling, it will be very expensive to pull out Category 5e cabling at a later time to install Category 6 cabling. So why not do it for a premium of about 20 percent over Category 5e on an installed basis?

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Which standard addresses the combination of electrical cable and Cat 6 regarding performance or sensitivity?

I'm an ICT Consultant for a university and in process of designing the infrastructure for them. They are using Cat 6 cable as horizontal cabling and fiber optic as backbone.

We are facing a problem with M & E consultant on the trunking design.

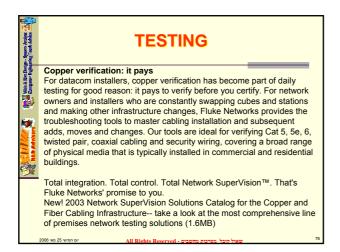
They are proposing the use of a 4-way service box which contains cables for electrical and Cat 6. We cannot find in the standard about the combination of electrical cable and Cat 6 cabling either of performance or sensitivity.

TIA/EIA-569 "Commercial Building Standard for Telecommunications Pathways and Spaces" includes all necessary provisions for service boxes and enclosures.

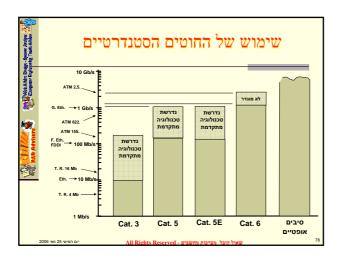
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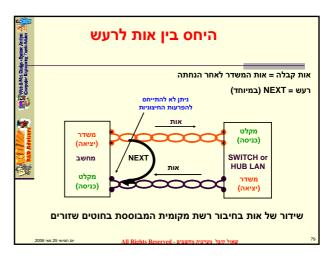
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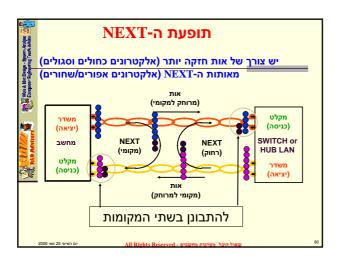
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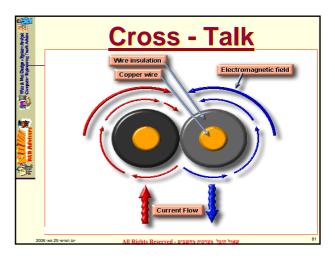


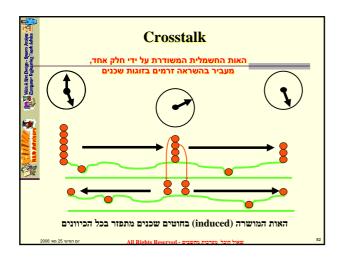
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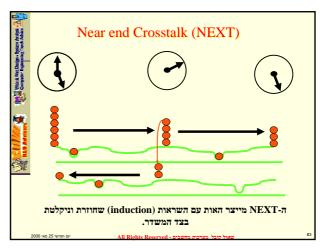


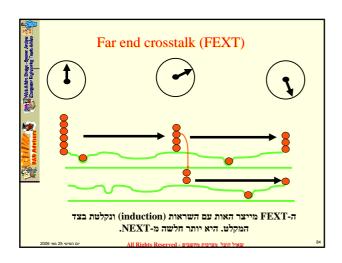


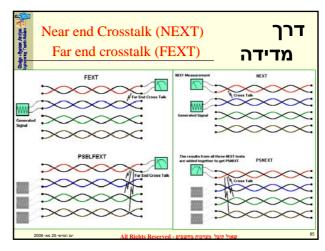


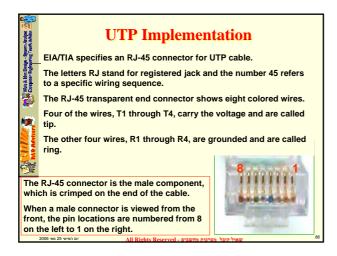


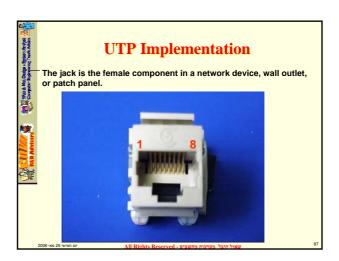


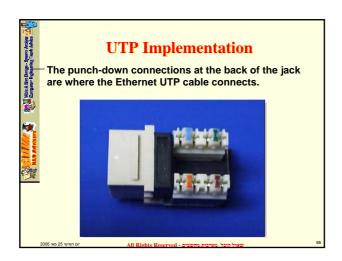


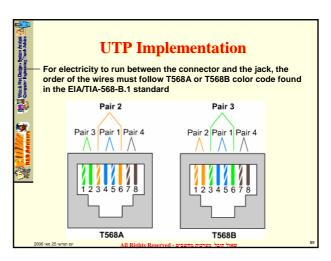


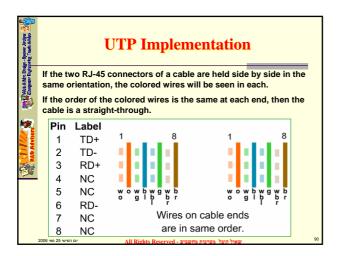


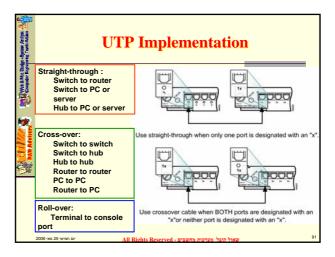


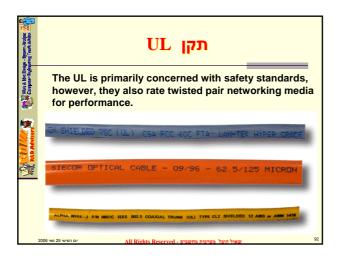


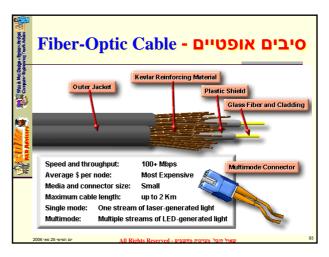


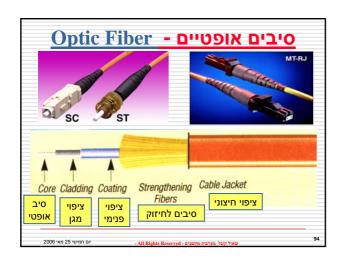














### **Fiber Optic Cable**

Fiber optic technology is a revolutionary departure from the traditional message-carrying systems of copper wires

It utilizes high speed streams of light pulses from lasers or LEDs that carry information through hairthin strands of glass or plastic cables called optical fibers or fiber optic cables

It can carry huge amount of data at extremely fast data rates making it ideal for the simultaneous transmission of voice data, and image signals

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### **Fiber Optic Cable**

#### Characteristics

- data rates of upto 2 Gbps over 10s of miles
- small size and light weight over coax or a bundle of twisted pair cables.
- lower attenuation
- no electromagnetic interference
- greater repeater spacing
- Theoretically 50Gbps are possible over fiber optic.
- Data rates of 4.8 Gbps over tens of kilometers have been demonstrated.
- Current data rates are limited by the electronics and the optical transmitter/receivers.

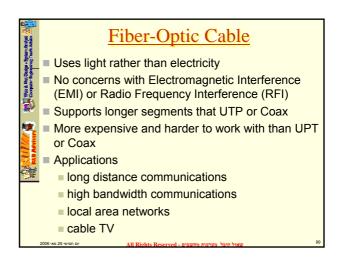
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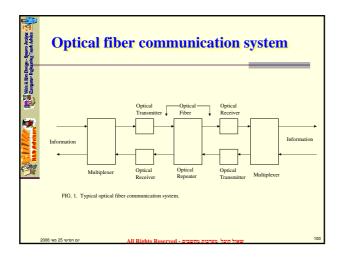
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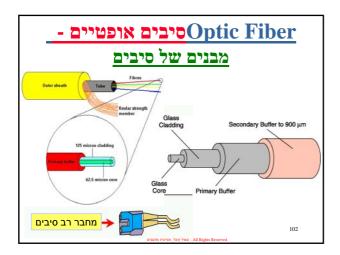
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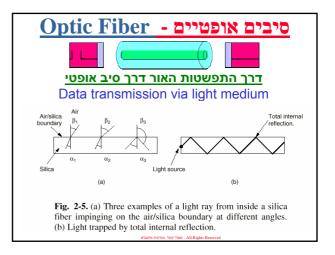
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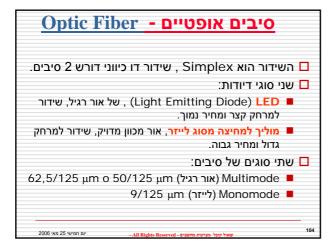


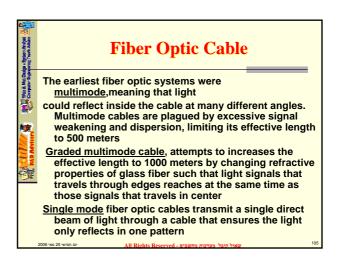


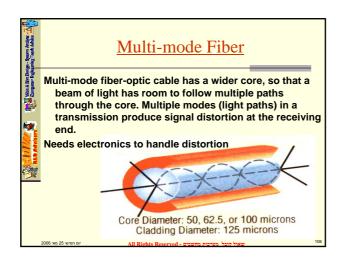


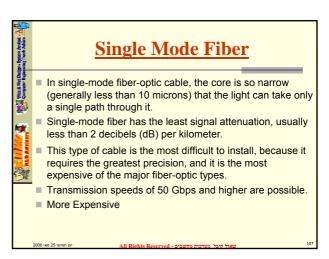


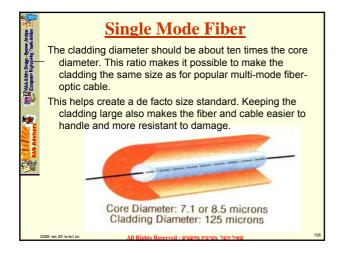


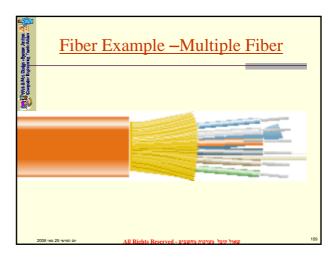


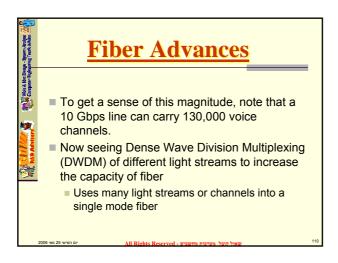


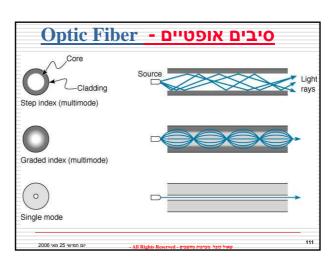


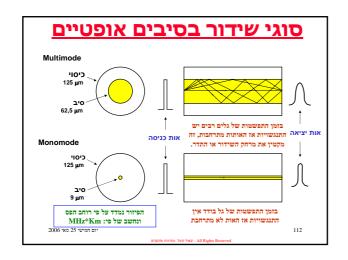


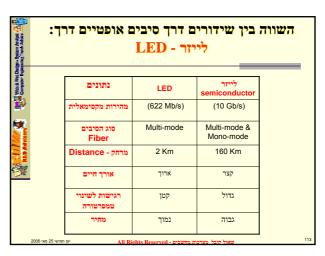


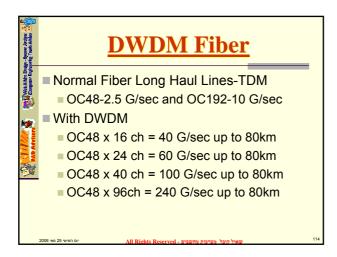


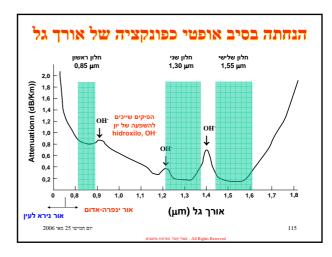


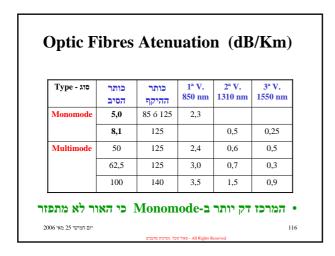












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water By	<u>Media</u>	Cost	Installation	Data Rate	Attenuation	<u>EMI</u>	
- C	UTP	Very low	Easy	1 – 100 Mbps	High (100m)	High	
Mavisors	STP	Low	Fairly Easy	1 – 100 Mbps	High (100m)	Little less than UTP	
	Coax	Lowish	Fairly Easy	1 Mbps – 1 Gbps	Moderate (few 100m)	Less than UTP	
	Fibre Optic	High	Difficult	10Mbps – 2 Gbps	Low (few km)	Immune	



# Unbounded or Wireless Media: becoming airbourne

- Three Types
  - Microwave
  - Light Transmission
  - Radio Waves

Each of the three types has it's own sub-categories with different forms of transmission

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## Light Transmission: walk towards the light

- Infrared Transmission System
  - Infrared light used to transmit signals from node to node
  - Restricted to line of sight in a single room
  - Infrared transmitter-receiver installed
  - Infrared beam similar to remote control
- Laser Transmission System
  - Narrow infrared beam divided into pulses in order to carry data
  - Beam received and translated into bits
  - Can replace microwave over very small distances

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## Light Transmission (cont.): I'll shoot you with my "laser"

Type of System	Advantages	Disadvantages
Infrared Transmission System	*Cost effective *Medium speeds *Good where cables aren't *Immune to eaves- dropping	*Short distances only     *Reflective sources     problematic     *Atmospheric conditions     and obstacles may cause     attenuation
Laser Transmission System	*High speeds of data transmission possible *Immune to EMI and eaves-dropping	*Short distances     *Atmospheric conditions     and alignment cause     attenuation     *Radiation     *Cannot reflect off     surfaces like infrared

**Radio Waves** 

- Radio Wave Transmission System
  - Frequencies between 10KHz and 1 GHz
  - Line of sight antennas
- Cellular Radio Transmission System
  - Users cell phone connected to cellular site
  - Connected via fibre optic to telephone network
  - From telephone network data is transmitted via satellite, cable or microwave

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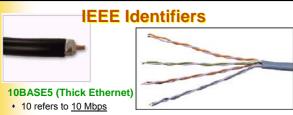
radio vs. cell					
Type of System	Advantages	Disadvantages			
Radio Wave Transmission System	Directional Equipment unnecessary Globally accessible Stations can be stationary Transceivers are cheap	•Only low to moderate speeds possible •Susceptible to eaves-dropping and EMI			
Cellular Radio Transmission System	+High speeds of data transmission possible -Can be implemented over long distances	Susceptible to eaves-dropping and EMI     Almospheric conditions may cause attenuation			

### Wireless Transmission Media: comparison

Media	Cost	Installation	Data Rate	<u>Attenuation</u>	<u>EMI</u>
Radio	Medium	Easy	1 – 10 Mbps	High (25m)	High
Micro- wave	Medium	Fairly Complex	1 – 10 Mbps	Depends on conditions	High
Satellite	High	Extremely Difficult	1 – 10 Mbps	Depends on conditions	High
Infrared	Medium	Fairly Simple	100 Kbps – 16 Mbps	Depends on quality of light	Fairly Immune

### **Bluetooth:** one bluetooth, many blueteeth?

- Short-range technology
- Connects devices within 10 meters, 100 meters with power boost
- 720 Kbps
- Transmits in unlicensed 2.4 GHz band
- Connects devices in a PAN
- Relatively low cost
- Can transmit through physical barriers
- Line of sight not required
- Printers connecting to cell-phones
- Cell-phones connecting to fridges
- Cat connected to your hamster etc.



- - Baseband: Dedicated to carrying one type of service
  - Broadband: (Cable television) Designed to deliver multiple
  - 5 refers to 500 meter maximum distance
- 100BASE-TX (Most widely used variety of Fast Ethernet)
  - 100 refers to 100 Mbps
  - TX Two pairs of Category 5 <u>Twisted-pair cable</u>

### **Cable Costs**

- Coax .13/ft + 3.00 per connector
- UTP category 5 -
  - Plenum .33/ft + 1.00 per connector
  - PVC .13/ft + 1.00 per connector
- Multi-mode Fiber .35/ft + 15.00 per connector
- Single mode Fiber .50/ft + 15.00 per connector

### Infrared

- In this method infrared light is modulated by transmitter.
- Transceivers must be in line of sight either directly or via reflection from a light colored surface such as a ceiling of a room.
- Data rates of upto 20Mbps are possible.
- No security or interference problems, as infrared transmission does not penetrate the walls.
- License is not required.
- Short range, point to point and potential eye damage if exposed to IR rays are the main disadvantages of infrared transmission.

