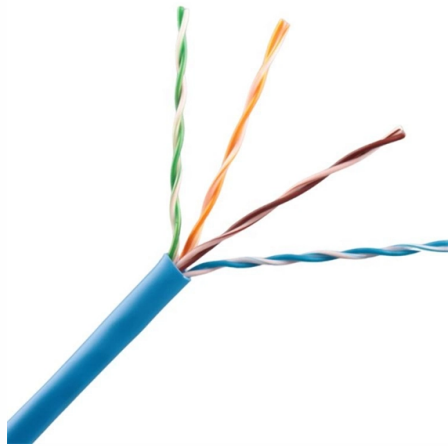


How to connect the busbar of the power distribution cabinet



Article Overview

Busbars in power distribution cabinets are connected using bolting, welding, clamping, compression, plug-and-socket, crimping, or wire connections, with proper torque and contact pressure being critical for safety and efficiency.

Overview of Busbar Connections

Busbars are conductive strips or bars, typically made of copper or aluminum, used to distribute electricity efficiently within switchboards, distribution boards, or substations . Proper connection methods are essential to minimize resistance, prevent overheating, and ensure reliable current flow .

Common Connection Methods

- **Bolted Connections** Busbars are fastened using bolts and nuts, allowing detachable connections. Proper torque is crucial because current concentrates under the pressure washers, and insufficient torque can increase resistance and heat .
- **Welding** Includes traditional welding or braze welding, providing a continuous conduction path. Welding ensures minimal contact resistance and is suitable for high-current applications .
- **Clamps or Fixtures** Mechanical clamps secure busbars together, offering a strong and reliable connection without permanent modification. This method is often used for modular or expandable systems .
- **Compression Connectors** Special connectors apply pressure to secure busbars, ideal for high-current applications where bolted or welded joints may be impractical .

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