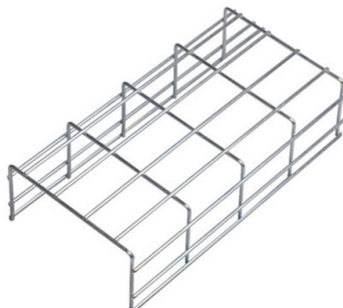


# Cable trays inside the low-voltage distribution box



## Overview

ABB designs and manufactures cable tray systems, including perforated tray, cable ladder, channel tray and strut (metal framing).

## Key Takeaways

Install cable trays by planning the layout, selecting the right tray type, mounting securely, routing cables with proper separation, and ensuring grounding and NEC compliance. Step 1: Plan the Layout Before installation, assess the types and quantity of low-voltage cables to be routed. Consider future expansion and the location of the distribution box, switches, and other devices.

Mark the tray route, ensuring clearance for maintenance and access and avoiding interference with other systems or equipment. Step 2: Select the Appropriate Cable Tray Choose a tray type based on the application and environment: Ladder trays: Ideal for ventilation and heat dissipation, suitable for heavier cable loads. Perforated or solid-bottom trays: Suitable for lighter loads or where protection from dust or EMI is needed.

Material selection: Aluminum, steel, or fiberglass depending on corrosion resistance and load requirements. Step 3: Mounting the Tray Attach brackets to the wall, ceiling, or floor using appropriate anchors and screws. Align and level the brackets to prevent sagging.

Secure the tray onto the brackets with nuts and bolts, ensuring stability and proper alignment. Support spacing: Typically 1.5 to 3 meters apart depending on tray type and load.

**Step 4: Cable Routing and Management** Place cables in the tray without exceeding fill limits: 40% for power cables, 50% for control or signal cables. Maintain separation between high-power and low-power cables to prevent EMI. Use cable ties or clamps to prevent sagging and maintain neat bundles.

Respect minimum bend radius when exiting the tray to avoid cable damage. **Step 5: Grounding and Safety** Metallic trays can serve as equipment grounding conductors if compliant with NEC requirements. Ensure all cables are rated for tray use (e.g., Type TC or MC) and follow voltage separation rules.

Avoid installing trays in prohibited areas such as hoistways or enclosed spaces. **Step 6: Final Checks** Verify that the tray is level, secure, and free of obstructions. Confirm that cable fill, separation, and grounding meet NEC standards.

Label cables and bundles for easier maintenance and future upgrades. By following these steps, you ensure a safe, organized, and code-compliant installation of cable trays in a low-voltage distribution box, minimizing risks of overheating, EMI, and mechanical damage while facilitating future maintenance.

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Figure 1 is an example layout. This layout is suitable for a main 11 kV substation, also supplying local low-voltage distribution, and it will be seen that it meets most of the following

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