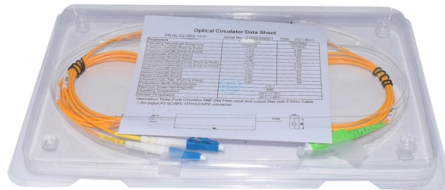


Non-standard PoE switch connections



Overview

The connection method is: Non-PoE switch → (network cable) → PoE injector → (network cable) → PoE terminal. The injector provides power, and the switch only processes data. In this configuration, an Ethernet connection includes Power over Ethernet (PoE) (gray cable looping below), and a PoE splitter provides a separate data cable (gray, looping above) and power cable (black, also looping above) for a wireless access point. The splitter is the silver and black box in. PoE switch is designed to offer both network connection and power supply to one PoE powered device (PD) through one Ethernet cable. PoE switches can then be further divided into standard and non-standard types, which we'll explain in the following. Security mechanisms are key: Standard-compliant PoE switches perform "PD detection" before powering on the device. Non-PoE devices lack this resistor.



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