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COURSE BROCHURE

Advanced Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Training Course

28 June – 9 July 2027
Paris

Advanced Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Training Course

Ref: 1069_40271 **Date:** 28 June – 9 July 2027 **Location:** Paris **Fees:** 9500 GBP

Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications is a 2-week training course for transmission engineers and network planners who design, commission and run dense wavelength division multiplexing links, and each participant leaves with a validated DWDM Link Design and Commissioning Dossier. Traffic from cloud data centres, mobile backhaul and utility grids keeps rising, so every fibre pair must carry more wavelengths with less margin for error. The course is offered by Jupiter Prime Training.

Why Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Matters Now

Operators are moving from fixed 100G channels to coherent 400G and 800G carriers on flexible grids, while reconfigurable add-drop nodes replace manual patching. Each step raises the sensitivity of a link to chromatic dispersion, polarisation effects and nonlinear penalties. A planner who budgets optical signal-to-noise ratio correctly can light new capacity on existing fibre instead of laying new cable. One who guesses sees failed turn-ups, unstable alarms and costly truck rolls. The course uses ITU-T grid conventions and vendor-neutral planning methods throughout.

Who Gains Most from Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications

- Transmission engineers who commission and maintain long-haul and metro optical spans
- Network planners who size wavelengths, amplifiers and regeneration sites
- Operations staff who handle optical alarms, fibre faults and restoration
- Data centre interconnect engineers linking sites over leased or owned dark fibre
- Utility and pipeline telecom engineers running optical ground wire routes

Mixed teams of planners and field engineers gain most, because design assumptions and site measurements finally meet in one shared link budget.

Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Capabilities

Participants practise turning fibre characterisation data into working wavelength plans that pass acceptance first time.

- Calculate optical power and OSNR budgets across multi-span amplified links — planners approving a route
- Select channel spacing, fixed or flexible grid and modulation format for each demand — capacity owners
- Specify erbium-doped and Raman amplifier placement and gain settings — field commissioning teams
- Design ROADM node architecture with colourless and directionless ports — network architects
- Diagnose dispersion, PMD and nonlinear impairments from OTDR and OSA traces — operations centres
- Plan protection, restoration and spare wavelength strategy — service managers facing outage targets

Key Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Terms

- DWDM — dense wavelength division multiplexing, carrying many closely spaced optical channels on one fibre, typically in the C-band.
- OSNR — optical signal-to-noise ratio, the ratio of channel power to amplified spontaneous emission noise, which sets receivable reach.
- EDFA — erbium-doped fibre amplifier that boosts every C-band channel together without converting light to electrical signals.
- ROADM — reconfigurable optical add-drop multiplexer that adds, drops or passes wavelengths remotely through wavelength selective switches.
- Chromatic Dispersion — spreading of a pulse because different wavelengths travel at different speeds, compensated digitally in coherent receivers.
- Flexible Grid — channel plan using 12.5 GHz slots so each carrier occupies only the spectrum its baud rate needs.

Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Day by Day

Day 1: Optical Transmission Fundamentals

- Fibre Types and Attenuation Windows — Choosing G.652 or G.655 Routes
- Light Sources and Transceivers — Matching Lasers to Reach
- Wavelength Bands and Channel Plans — Setting the C-Band Layout
- Insertion Loss of Passive Components — Counting Every Connector
- Safety Classes for Optical Power — Approving Safe Working Practice

Day 2: Multiplexing Architecture

- Thin-Film and AWG Multiplexers — Selecting the Filter Technology
- Fixed Versus Flexible Grid Spacing — Allocating Spectrum Slots
- Point-to-Point, Ring and Mesh Topologies — Fitting Topology to Traffic
- Coarse Versus Dense Multiplexing — Deciding Where CWDM Suffices
- Transponders and Muxponders — Aggregating Client Services

Day 3: Optical Amplification

- EDFA Gain Flattening and Tilt — Setting Amplifier Profiles
- Raman Amplification on Long Spans — Justifying Distributed Gain
- Booster, In-Line and Pre-Amplifier Roles — Placing Each Stage
- Noise Figure and ASE Accumulation — Limiting Cascaded Noise
- Automatic Power Control Loops — Stabilising Channel Add and Drop

Day 4: Link Budget Engineering

- Power Budget Worksheets — Confirming Span Loss Limits
- OSNR Budget Across Spans — Proving Receivable Margin
- Ageing and Repair Margins — Reserving Headroom for Splices
- Regeneration Site Selection — Breaking Routes That Run Out of Margin
- Planning Tool Validation — Checking Software Against Hand Calculations

Day 5: Transmission Impairments

- Chromatic Dispersion Behaviour — Choosing Optical or Digital Compensation
- Polarisation Mode Dispersion — Screening Legacy Fibre
- Self-Phase and Cross-Phase Modulation — Setting Launch Power Ceilings
- Four-Wave Mixing on Low-Dispersion Fibre — Avoiding Unequal Spacing Traps
- Reflection and Return Loss — Cleaning and Inspecting Connectors

Day 6: Coherent Transmission

- QPSK, 16QAM and Probabilistic Shaping — Trading Reach for Capacity
- Baud Rate and Spectral Width — Sizing Carriers on Flexible Grid
- Digital Signal Processing in Receivers — Relying on Electronic Compensation
- Forward Error Correction Thresholds — Reading Pre-FEC Error Rates
- Pluggable Coherent Optics in Routers — Deciding When to Skip Transponders

Day 7: ROADM Networks and Control

- Wavelength Selective Switch Operation — Routing Channels Remotely
- Colourless, Directionless and Contentionless Nodes — Specifying Node Flexibility
- Optical Channel Monitoring — Verifying Per-Channel Power
- Software-Defined Optical Control — Automating Wavelength Provisioning
- Alien Wavelengths on Open Line Systems — Admitting Third-Party Carriers

Day 8: Testing and Commissioning

- OTDR Trace Interpretation — Locating Splice and Bend Losses
- Optical Spectrum Analyser Measurements — Confirming In-Band OSNR
- Bit Error Rate Soak Testing — Accepting a Wavelength into Service
- End-Face Inspection Routines — Preventing Contamination Faults
- Acceptance Records and Baselines — Storing Reference Traces

Day 9: Applications, Protection and Operations

- Data Centre Interconnect Over Dark Fibre — Sizing Metro Capacity
- Utility Optical Ground Wire Routes — Carrying Grid Control Traffic
- Optical Layer Protection Schemes — Choosing 1+1 or Restoration
- Alarm Correlation and Fault Isolation — Shortening Repair Time
- Capacity Upgrades on Live Systems — Adding Channels Without Outages

Day 10: Practising the DWDM Link Design and Commissioning Dossier

- Route Data Review — Applying Fibre and Amplifier Choices From Days 1 to 3
- Full Link Budget Run — Applying OSNR and Impairment Limits From Days 4 and 5
- Node and Carrier Selection — Applying Coherent and ROADM Choices From Days 6 and 7
- Peer Review of Test Plans — Challenging Acceptance Criteria
- DWDM Link Design and Commissioning Dossier — Presenting the Signed-Off Plan

Applying Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications After the Course

- Rerun the link budget for one live route and record where capacity can be added on existing fibre.
- Introduce baseline OTDR and OSA records for every new wavelength so faults are compared against known traces.

Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications Questions FAQ

What is Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications and why does it matter now?

It is the practice of carrying many wavelengths on one fibre and engineering amplifiers, nodes and budgets so they arrive cleanly. Coherent carriers and flexible grids now let operators multiply capacity on existing cable, but only when the link is planned with precise margins.

Which roles benefit most from this course?

Transmission engineers, optical network planners, operations centre staff, data centre interconnect engineers and utility telecom engineers benefit most. Anyone who signs off a wavelength plan, commissions amplifiers or isolates optical faults will use the methods from the first day back at work.

How does this course differ from a general fibre installation course?

Installation courses focus on splicing, cable handling and basic loss testing. This course works at the wavelength layer, covering OSNR budgets, amplifier cascades, coherent modulation, ROADM design and nonlinear impairments that decide whether a multi-channel link actually carries traffic.

What will I bring back to my organisation?

You bring back a DWDM Link Design and Commissioning Dossier for a realistic route, containing power and OSNR budgets, amplifier and node choices, a channel plan, protection scheme and an acceptance test plan your team can reuse on live projects.

Fiber Optic DWDM Techniques and Applications: The Way Forward

Optical networks will keep moving towards higher baud rates, wider bands and automated control, yet the physics of loss, noise and dispersion stays the same. Engineers who budget margins honestly and test against recorded baselines will add capacity faster, avoid failed turn-ups and keep critical services running. Treat every new wavelength as an engineered decision rather than a patch-panel task.