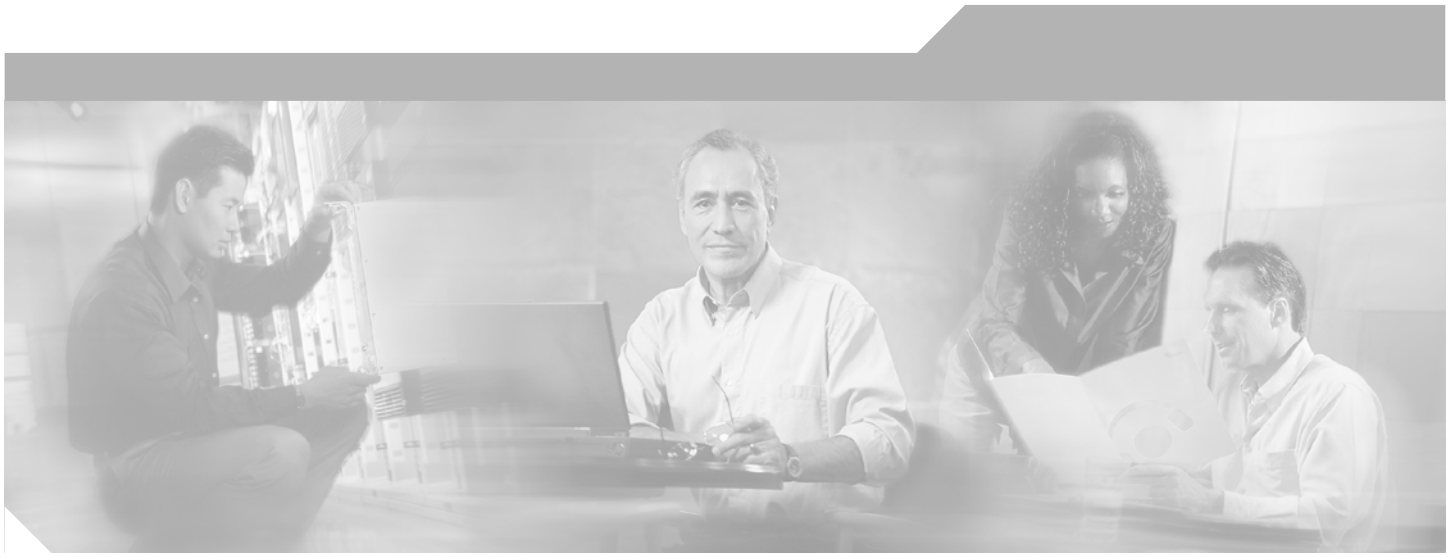

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Preface

This guide describes how to clean all multiferrule (MT) optics in a Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Multishelf System using the Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit. This kit cleans all optics on the S2 module, S13 module, optical interface module (OIM), and optical array cables.

The preface contains the following sections:

Objective

This guide provides instructions for properly cleaning dust and contaminates from the fiber-optic connections in a Cisco CRS-1 multishelf router. All connections must be clean because even microscopic particles can cause failure of the component or entire system.

Audience

This guide is intended for service personnel, field service technicians, and hardware installers who will be cleaning the fiber-optic connections.

Document Organization

This guide contains the following chapters and appendixes:

- Chapter 1, "Overview," provides an overview of the fiber-optic connections in the Cisco CRS-1 multishelf system. This chapter also summarizes the process for cleaning the connections and includes an overview of the Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit.
- Chapter 2, "Cleaning the Optical Array Cable Connectors," provides instructions for cleaning the ferrules in the optical array cable connectors. These connectors are at both ends of the fiber-optic cables that connect the S13 cards in the line card chassis to the OIMs in the fabric card chassis.
- Chapter 3, "Cleaning the Bulkhead Array Connectors," provides instructions for cleaning the optical array connectors located on the S13 cards in the line card chassis to the OIMs in the fabric card chassis.
- Chapter 4, "Cleaning the S2 HBMT Connectors," provides instructions for cleaning the high-density backplane-mounted (HBMT) connectors on the rear of the S2 cards in the fabric card chassis.
- Chapter 5, "Cleaning the OIM HBMT Connectors," provides instructions for cleaning the HBMT connectors on the rear of the OIMs in the fabric card chassis.

Document Conventions

This guide uses the following conventions:

Caution Means *reader be careful*. You are capable of doing something that might result in equipment damage or loss of data.

Note Means *reader take note*. Notes contain helpful suggestions or references to materials not contained in this manual.

Warning **This warning symbol means *danger*. You are in a situation that could cause bodily injury. Before you work on any equipment, be aware of the hazards involved with electrical circuitry and be familiar with standard practices for preventing accidents. To see translations of the warnings that appear in this publication, refer to the *Regulatory Compliance and Safety Information* document that accompanied this device.** Statement 1074

See *Regulatory Compliance and Safety Information for the Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System* for translations of warnings and information about the compliance and safety standards with which the Cisco CRS-1 router conforms.

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- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Multishelf System Site Planning Guide*
- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Multishelf System Description*
- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Fabric Card Chassis Unpacking Guide*
- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Fabric Card Chassis Installation Guide*
- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Multishelf System Interconnection and Cabling Guide*
- *Regulatory Compliance and Safety Information for the Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System*
- *Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Hardware Documentation Guide*

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Changes to This Document

Table 1 lists the technical changes made to this document since it was first printed.

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Revision	Date	Change Summary
OL-8179-01	June 2006	Information about OIM HBMT adapter was added to Chapter 5.
OL-8179-01	August 2005	Initial release of the document.

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Overview

The Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit (CRS-FIBER-CLN-KIT=) is used to clean all multiferrule (MT) optics in a Cisco CRS-1 Carrier Routing System Multishelf System using the Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit. This kit cleans all optics on the S2 module, S13 module, optical interface module (OIM), and optical array cables.

The cleaning tool included in the kit advances a continuous roll of lint-free cleaning cloth across the face of the optic. The adapters included in the kit ensure that the cleaning tool is inserted at the proper angle and depth. Follow all instructions carefully to ensure that each optical connector is clean and free of all contaminants. This chapter provides an overview of the fiber-optic connections in the Cisco CRS-1 multishelf system; be sure to review it carefully before you begin cleaning your fiber-optic connectors.

This chapter presents the following topics:

Inspection and Cleaning

Fiber-optic connectors must be properly cleaned to eliminate any dust or contamination. Even microscopic dust particles can cause failure of a component or the whole system. In addition to dust, other contaminants, such as oils (frequently from human hands), film residues (condensed from vapors in the air), and powdery coatings (left after water or other solvents evaporate), must be cleaned from the end face. These contaminants can be more difficult to remove than dust particles and can also cause damage to equipment if not removed.

All these contaminants are cleaned using the Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit, as described in this guide.

Caution Use extreme care when removing or installing connectors so that you do not damage the connector housing or scratch the end face of the fiber. Always install protective covers on unused or disconnected components to prevent contamination.

General Reminders and Warnings

Review these reminders and warnings before inspecting and cleaning your fiber-optic connections.

Warning **Because invisible radiation may be emitted from the aperture of the port when no fiber cable is connected, avoid exposure to radiation and do not stare into open apertures.** Statement 125

Warning **Class 1M laser radiation when open. Do not view directly with optical instruments.** Statement 281

Warning **Laser radiation. Do not view directly with optical instruments. Class 1M laser product.** Statement 283

Warning **For diverging beams, viewing the laser output with certain optical instruments within a distance of 100 mm may pose an eye hazard. For collimated beams, viewing the laser output with certain optical instruments designed for use at a distance may pose an eye hazard.** Statement 282

- Never touch the end face of the fiber connectors.
- Always inspect the connectors and adapters before you clean and before you make a connection.
  - Always turn off any laser sources before you inspect fiber connectors, optical components, and bulkheads. Never look into a fiber while the system lasers are on. Never connect a fiber to a fiberscope while the system lasers are on.
  - Always make sure that the cable is disconnected at both ends or that the card or pluggable receiver is removed from the chassis.
  - Never use unfiltered handheld magnifiers and focusing optics to inspect fiber connectors.
  - Always wear the appropriate safety glasses when required in your area. Be sure that any laser safety glasses meet federal and state regulations and are matched to the lasers used within your environment.
- Always keep a protective cap on unplugged fiber connectors.
  - Always store unused protective caps in a resealable container to prevent the possibility of transferring dust to the fiber. Locate the containers near the connectors for easy access.
- Always clean optics and optical connectors in a clean environment. Attempting to clean optics in a typical lab environment can actually further contaminate the optical surface. Suitable guidelines on the preparation and maintenance of an adequately clean workspace are outlined in *Workspace Cleanliness Recommendations for Fiber Optic Systems* (EDCS-641576).

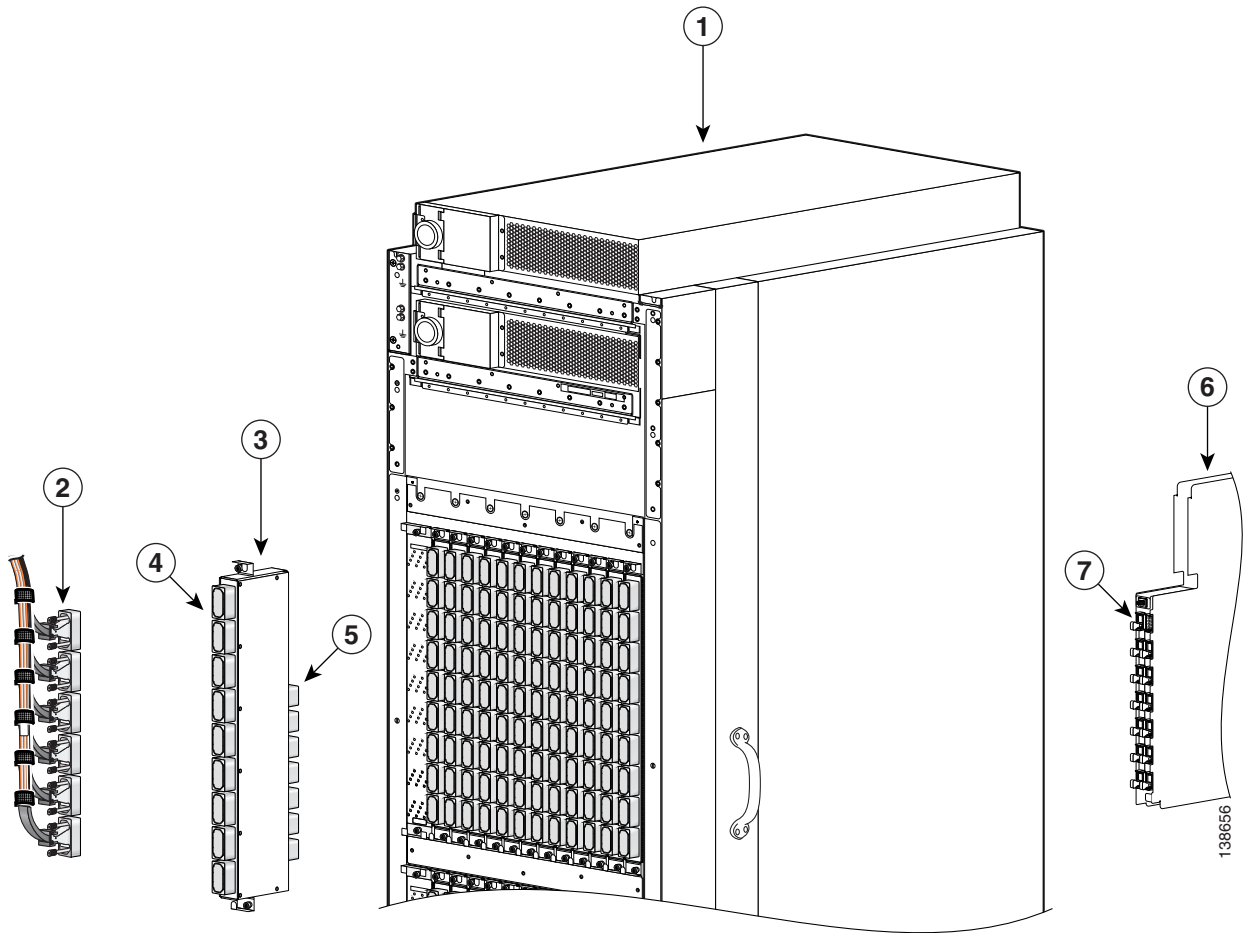
Fiber-Optic Connectors in a Multishelf System

The Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit (CRS-FIBER-CLN-KIT=) cleans all multiferrule (MT) optics in the Cisco CRS-1 router, which is shown in Figure 1-1 and Figure 1-2. In a multishelf system, the connection points include:

- Optical MT array cable connectors: the connectors on the end of each fiber optic cable. These cables connect the S13 fabric cards in the line card chassis (LCC) to the OIMs in the fabic card chassis (FCC).
- Bulkhead MT array connectors: the optical connections on S13 fabric cards in the LCC and OIMs on the fabric card chassis (FCC).
- High-density backplane-mounted (HBMT) connectors: the optical connectors on the back of the S2 and OIMs. These connectors provide the optical path between an S2 card and its corresponding OIM.

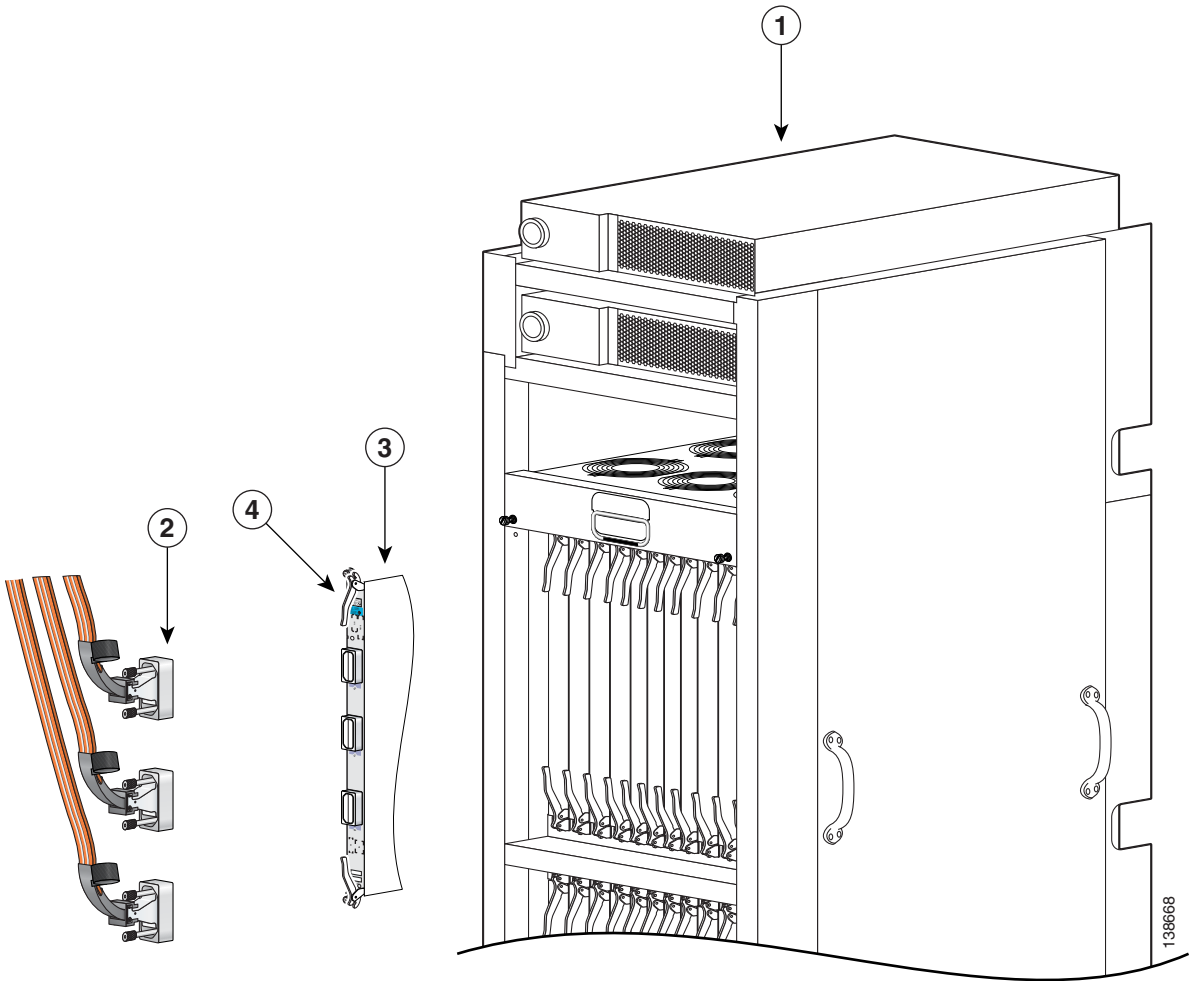
Figure 1-1 shows the fiber-optic connections in an FCC. Figure 1-2 shows the fiber-optic connections in an LCC.

Figure 1-1 Fiber-Optic Connections in an FCC (Rear View of Chassis)F



1	Fabric card chassis	**3**	Optical interface module (OIM)	**5**	OIM HBMT connectors	**7**	S2 HBMT connectors
2	Optical array cable connectors	**4**	OIM bulkhead array connectors	**6**	S2 switch fabric card (SFC)		

Figure 1-2 Fiber-Optic Connections in an LCC (Rear View of Chassis)



1	Line card chassis	**3**	S13 fabric card (FC/M)
2	Optical array cable connectors	**4**	S13 bulkhead array adapters

About the Cisco CRS-1 Fiber-Optic Cleaning Kit

All optical connections in a multishelf system are cleaned using the Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit. This kit includes a tool that advances a lint-free cloth across the optical surface to remove any contaminants. The cleaning kit also includes an adapter for each connector type. The adapter ensures that the cleaning tool is inserted at the correct angle and depth for cleaning.

This section presents the following topics:

Contents of the Cleaning Kit

The Cisco CRS-1 fiber-optic cleaning kit includes the following items:

- Fujikura IBC (in bulkhead cleaner) cleaning tool (see Figure 1-3)
- OIM/S13 array adapter (see Figure 1-4)
- S2 HBMT adapter (see Figure 1-5)
- OIM HBMT adapter (see Figure 1-6)

Figure 1-3 Fujikura IBC Cleaning Tool and Clear Protective Cap

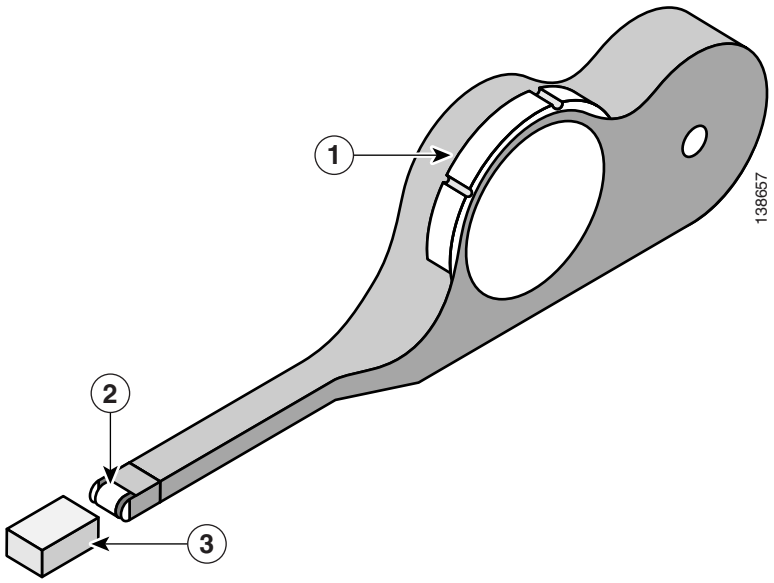


Figure 1-4 OIM/S13 Array Adapter

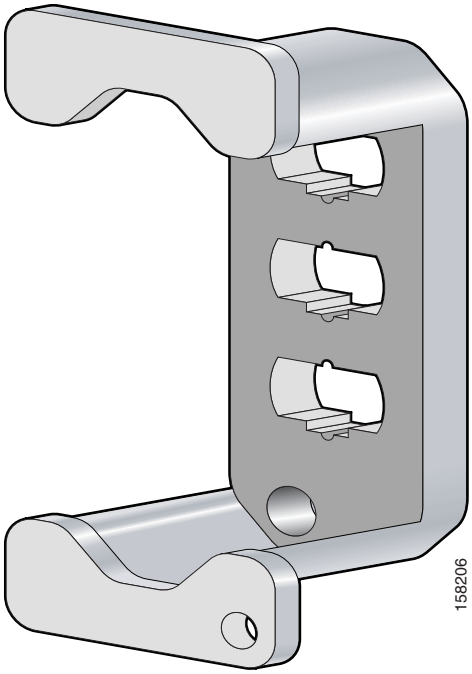


Figure 1-5 S2 HBMT Adapter

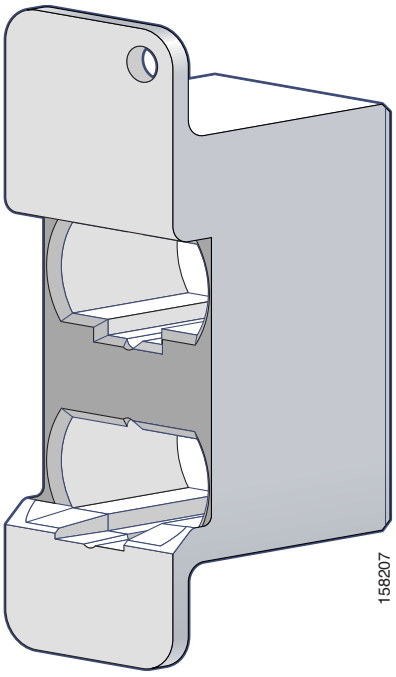
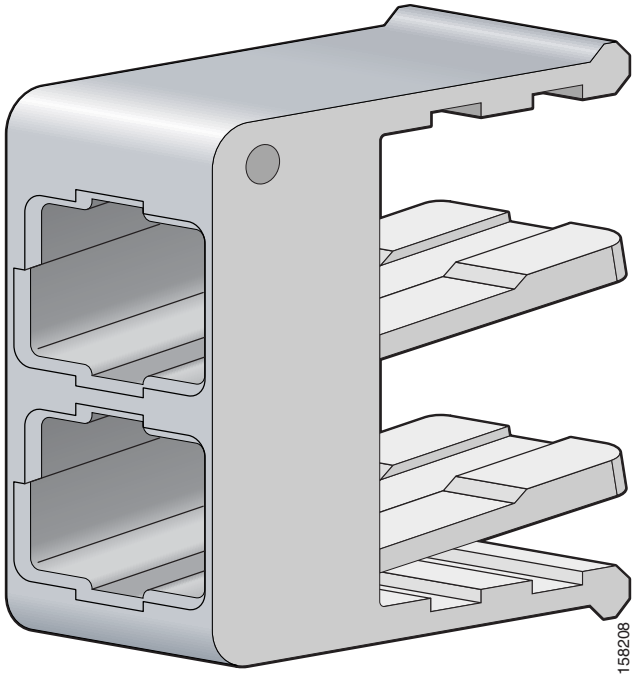


Figure 1-6 OIM HBMT Adapter

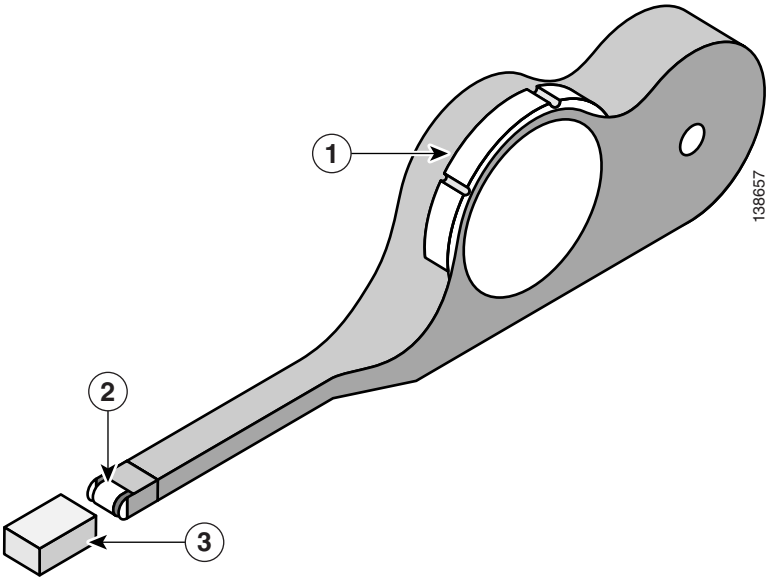


Description of the Fujikura IBC Cleaning Tool

Use the Fujikura IBC cleaning tool (see Figure 1-7) to clean the ferrules of your fiber optic connectors.

Note Be sure to replace the protective cap after each use of the cleaning tool.

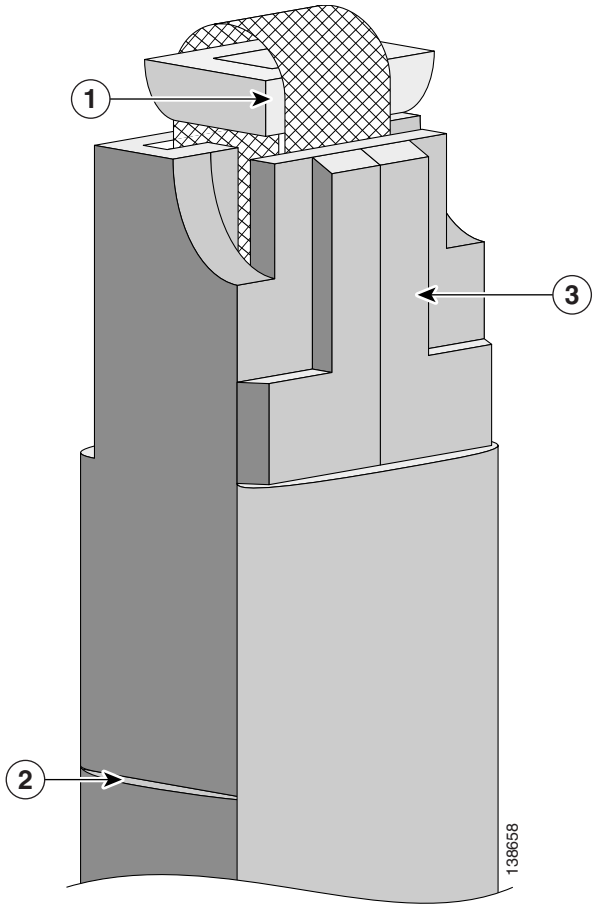
Figure 1-7 Fujikura IBC Cleaning Tool and Clear Protective Cap



1	Thumb wheel	**3**	Protective cap
2	Cleaning head		

Use the thumb wheel of the cleaning tool to advance the cleaning surface (see Figure 1-8) after cleaning each ferrule so as to ensure a clean section for the next ferrule. The cleaning tool includes an alignment edge and key to help you properly align it with the optical interface surfaces during cleaning.

Figure 1-8 Fujikura IBC Cleaning Tool Head and Alignment Edge



1	Cleaning head	**3**	Key
2	Alignment edge		

Using the Fujikura IBC Cleaning Tool

To operate the cleaning tool, complete the following steps for each ferrule:

Step 1 Attach an ESD-preventive wrist strap to your wrist and connect its leash to an ESD connection socket or a bare metal surface on the chassis.

Step 2 Place the proper adapter over the ferrule, as described in this guide. Each type of connector uses a different adapter. The adapter ensures that the cleaning tool is inserted at the correct angle and depth for cleaning.

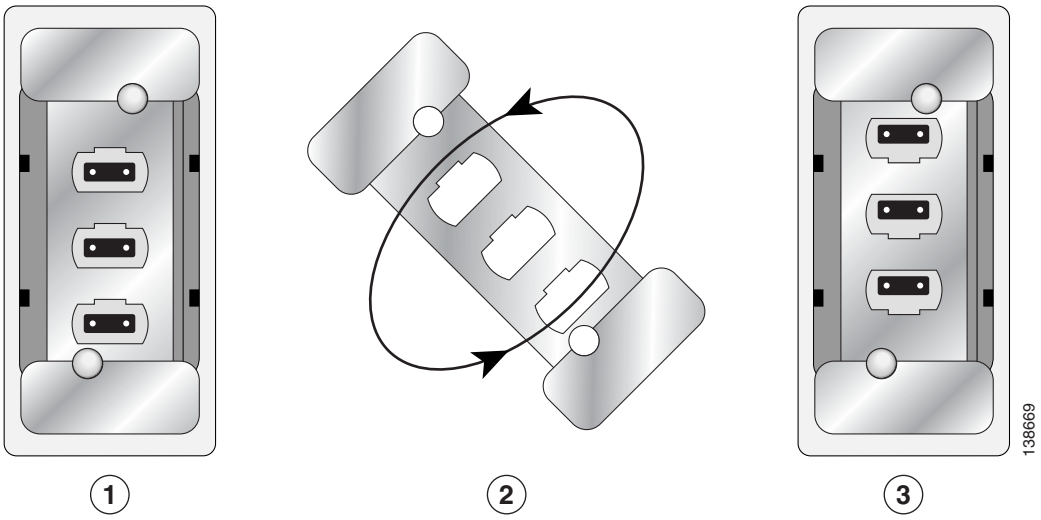
Step 3 Insert the cleaning head into the adapter so that the cleaning surface sits flush against the ferrule. Align the key with the matching notch in the adapter slot.

Step 4 To clean the surface, advance the white thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks. This action moves a continuous roll of lint-free cleaning cloth across the surface of the fibers, removing dust and other contaminants. The cleaning tool holds enough cloth to clean well over 100 ferrules.

Note The thumb wheel makes a series of soft clicks followed by a "hard click" when turned. The hard click is represented by six large notches along the edge of the thumb wheel. Always advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks.

Step 5 Rotate the adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining ferrules, as shown in Figure 1-9.

Figure 1-9 Rotating the Adapter 180 Degrees to Clean All Ferrules



1	Install the adapter and clean the first set of ferrules.	**3**	Install the adapter and clean the remaining ferrules.
2	Rotate the adapter 180 degrees.		

Cleaning the Optical Array Cable Connectors

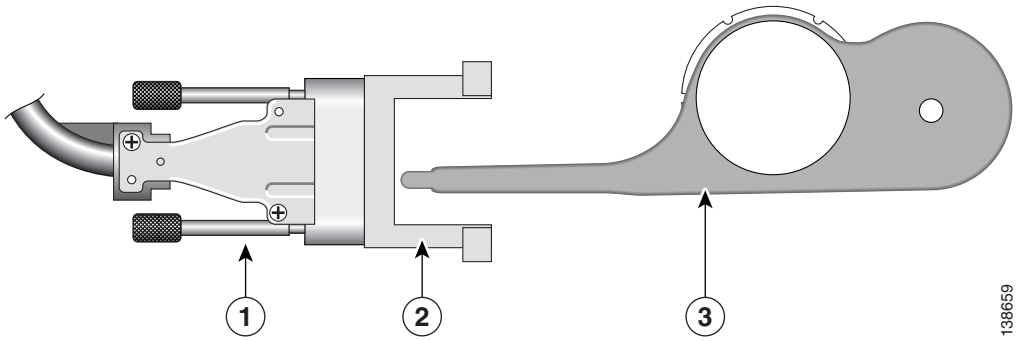
This chapter provides instructions for cleaning the ferrules in the optical array cable connectors. These connectors are at both ends of the fiber-optic cables that connect the S13 cards in the line card chassis (LCC) to the optical interface modules (OIMs) in the fabric card chassis (FCC).

This chapter presents the following topics:

Information About Cleaning the Optical Array Cable Connectors

The optical array cables interconnect the S2 fabric cards in the LCC with the OIMs in the FCC. To clean the ferrules in the cable connectors, place the OIM/S13 array adapter over each cable connector and insert the cleaning tool, as shown in Figure 2-1.

Figure 2-1 Sample Optical Array Cable Connector, Cleaning Adapter, and Cleaning Tool



1	Optical array cable connector	**3**	Cleaning tool
2	OIM/S13 cleaning adapter		

How to Clean the Optical Array Cable Connectors

Each optical array cable connector contains six optical ferrules. To access all ferrules, you must clean three ferrules and then rotate the adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining three ferrules. This section describes the process to clean all ferrules in an optical array cable.

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Warning **Class 1M laser radiation when open. Do not view directly with optical instruments.** Statement 281

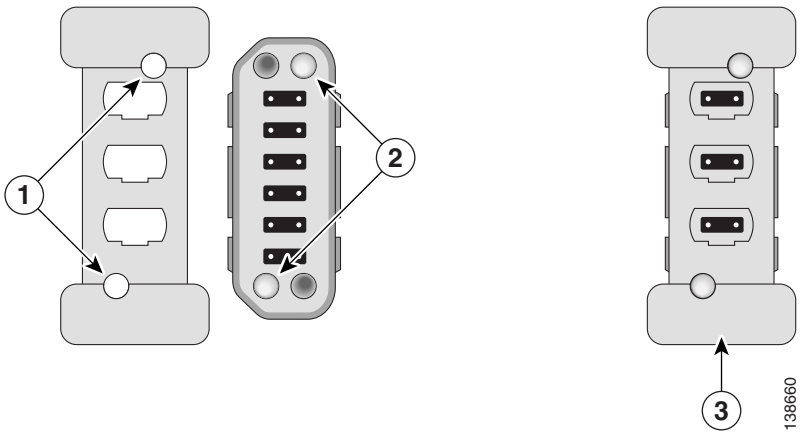
Caution Before you begin, review the "General Reminders and Warnings" section on page 1-2.

To clean the optical array cable connectors, follow these steps:

Step 1 Attach an ESD-preventive wrist strap to your wrist and connect its leash to an ESD connection socket or a bare metal surface on the chassis.

Step 2 Attach the adapter, as shown in Figure 2-2. Be sure to align the pins on the cable with the pin holes on the adapter.

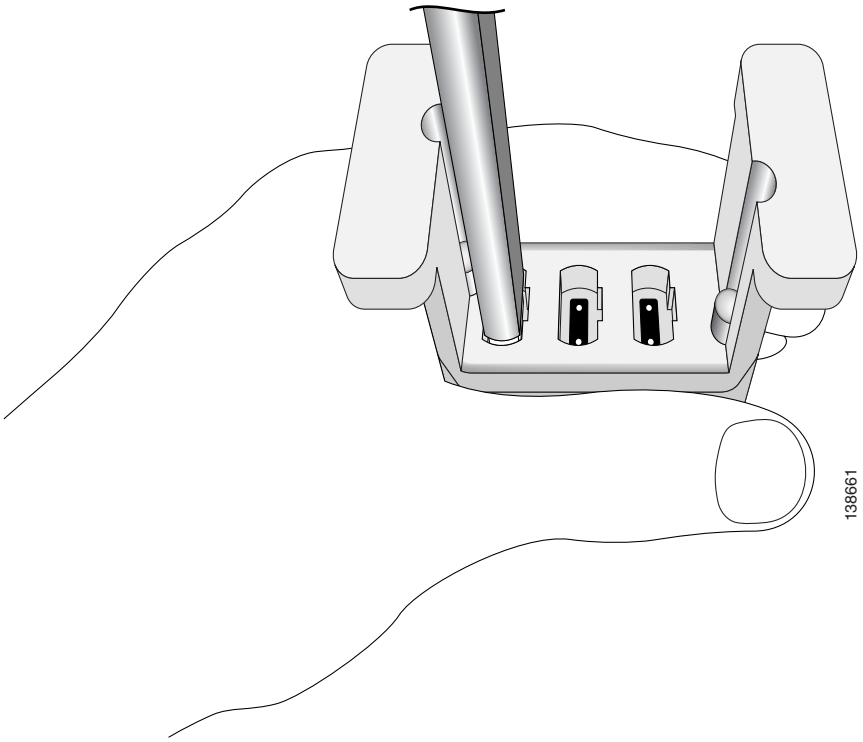
Figure 2-2 Example of Adapter Placement on Array Cable



1	Alignment pin holes on the OIM/S13 array adapter	**3**	Example of an adapter properly installed on an optical array cable
2	Alignment pins on the optical array cable		

Step 3 Wrap your hand around the adapter and trunk array to prevent movement during cleaning.

Figure 2-3 Cleaning an Optical Array Cable Connector



Step 4 Insert the cleaning tool into the first adapter slot. Align the key on the cleaning tool with the matching notch in the adapter slot. The cleaning tool works only when the cleaning head is properly inserted.

Step 5 Advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks. This advancement ensures that enough lint-free cleaning cloth advances across the face of the fibers in the ferrule.

Note The thumb wheel makes a series of soft clicks followed by a "hard click" when turned. The hard click is represented by six large notches along the edge of the thumb wheel. Always advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks.

Step 6 Clean the three visible ferrules and then rotate the array adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining three ferrules.

Step 7 Repeat these steps for all optical array cable connectors that require cleaning.

Note Always keep the protective silver dust end-caps on cable connectors that are not in use.

Cleaning the Bulkhead Array Connectors

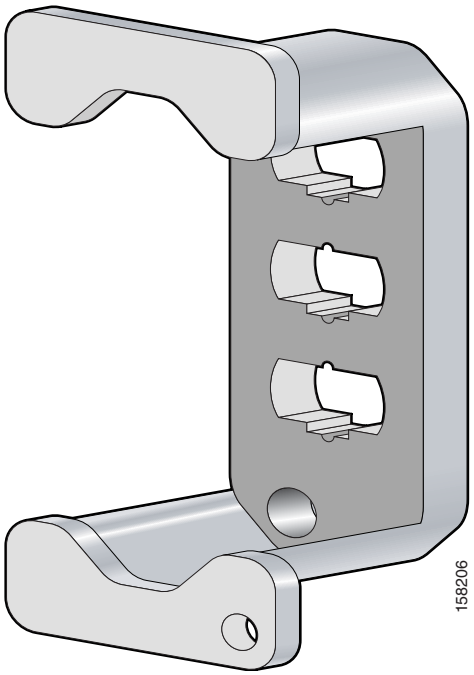
This chapter provides instructions for cleaning the optical array connectors located on the S13 cards in the line card chassis (LCC) to the optical interface modules (OIMs) in the fabric card chassis.

This chapter presents the following topics:

Information About Cleaning the Bulkead Array Connectors

This chapter describes how to clean the S13 array connectors. The bulkhead array connectors are located on the S13 fabric cards in the LCC and on the OIMs in the FCC. Use the OIM/S13 array adapter (see Figure 3-1) to clean these connectors. This adapter is the same one used to clean the optical array cables.

Figure 3-1 OIM/S13 Array Adapter



How to Clean the Bulkhead Array Connectors

Each bulkhead array connector contains six optical ferrules. To access all ferrules, you must clean three ferrules and then rotate the adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining three ferrules.

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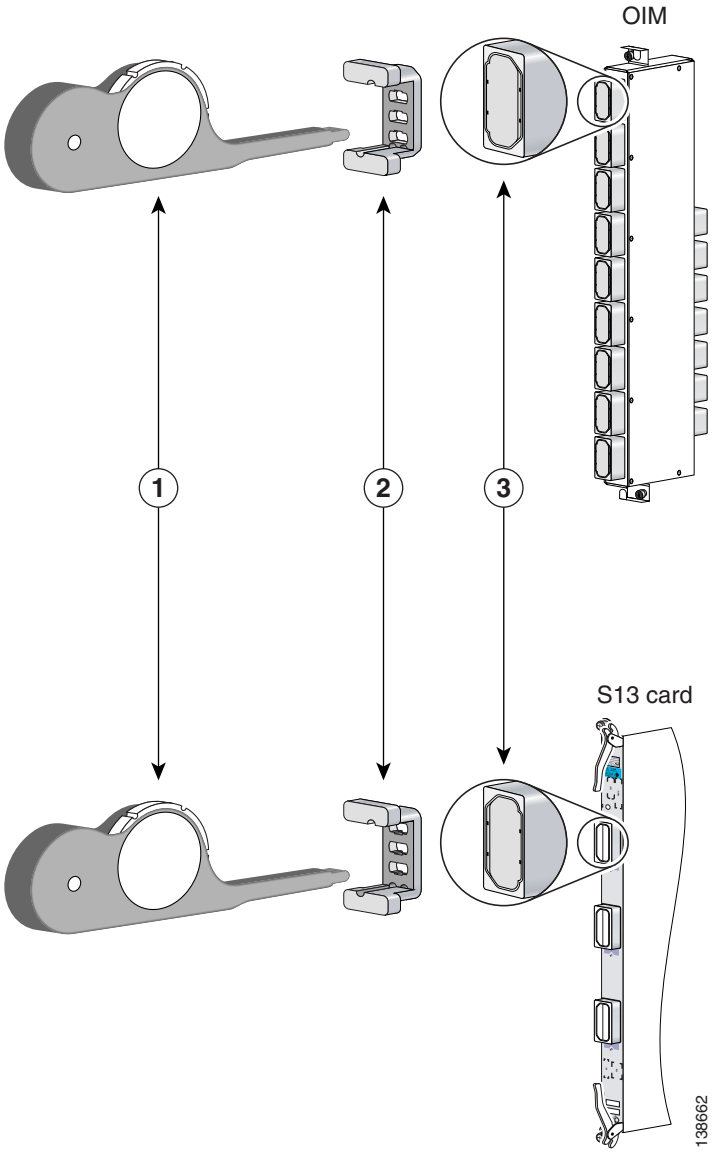
Figure 3-2 Cleaning the Bulkhead Array Connectors



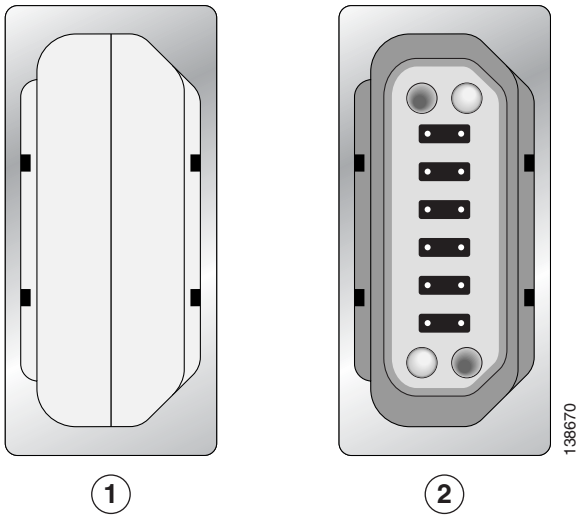
1	Cleaning tool	**3**	Bulkhead array connectors
2	OIM/S13 cleaning adapter		

To clean the bulkhead array connectors, follow these steps:

Step 1 Attach an ESD-preventive wrist strap to your wrist and connect its leash to an ESD connection socket or a bare metal surface on the chassis.

Step 2 Insert the array adapter into an array connector. Verify that the connector shutters open fully when you insert the adapter (see Figure 3-3).

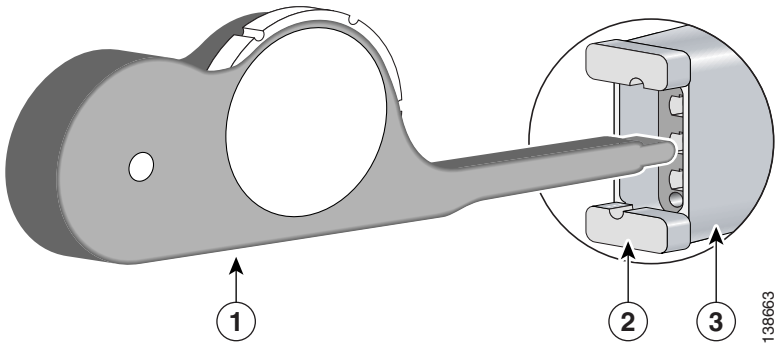
Figure 3-3 Bulkhead Array Connector with Shutters Closed and Open



1	Shutters closed
2	Shutters fully open

Step 3 Insert the cleaning tool into the first adapter slot, as shown in Figure 3-4. Align the key on the cleaning tool with the matching notch in the adapter slot. The cleaning tool works only when the cleaning head is properly inserted.

Figure 3-4 Sample Cleaning Tool, Cleaning Adapter, and Bulkhead Array Connector



1	Cleaning tool	**3**	Bulkhead array connector
2	OIM/S13 array adapter		

Step 4 Advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks. This advancement ensures that enough lint-free cleaning cloth advances across the face of the fibers in the ferrule.

Note The thumb wheel makes a series of soft clicks followed by a “hard click” when turned. The hard click is represented by six large notches along the edge of the thumb wheel. Always advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks.

Step 5 Clean the three visible ferrules and then rotate the array adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining three ferrules.

Step 6 Repeat these steps for all bulkhead array connectors that require cleaning. The bulkhead array connectors are located in the S13 and OIMs, as shown in Figure 3-2.

Cleaning the S2 HBMT Connectors

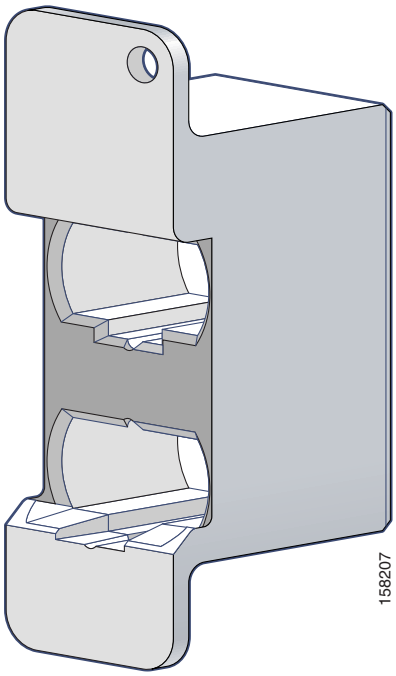
This chapter provides instructions for cleaning the high-density backplane-mounted (HBMT) connectors on the rear of the S2 cards in the fabric card chassis.

This chapter presents the following topics:

Information About Cleaning the S2 HBMT Connectors

In the fabric card chassis (FCC), the S2 and OIMs connect to each other using HBMT connectors on the back of each card. Use the S2 HBMT adapter (see Figure 4-1) to clean these connectors.

Figure 4-1 S2 HBMT Adapter



Cleaning the S2 HBMT Connectors

Each S2 HBMT connector contains four optical ferrules. To access all ferrules, you must clean two ferrules and then rotate the adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining two ferrules, as described in the following steps:

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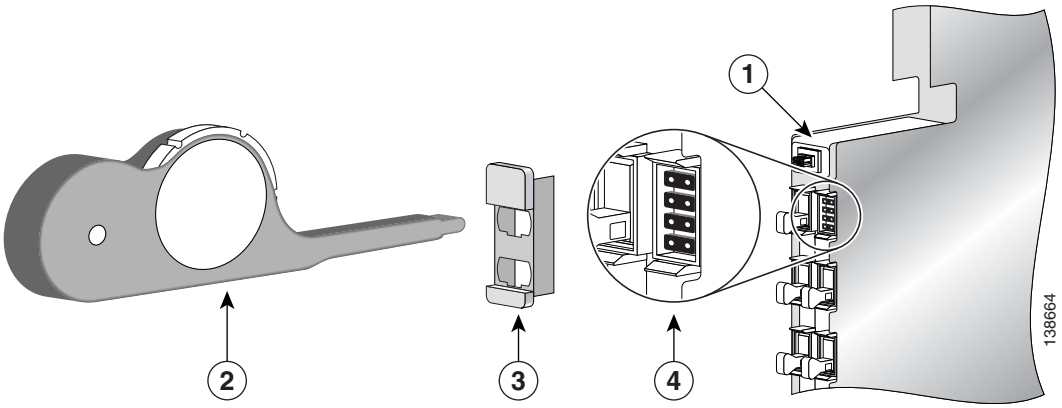
Figure 4-2 Cleaning the S2 HBMT Connectors



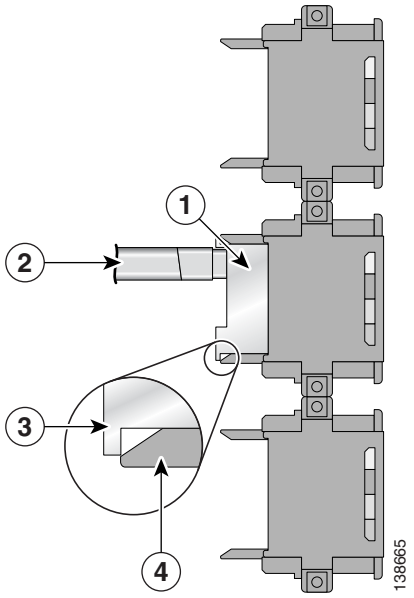
1	S2 fabric card	**3**	S2 HBMT adapter
2	Cleaning tool	**4**	S2 HBMT connector

To clean the S2 HBMT connectors, follow these steps:

Step 1 Attach an ESD-preventive wrist strap to your wrist and connect its leash to an ESD connection socket or a bare metal surface on the chassis.

Step 2 Insert the S2 HBMT adapter all the way into the connector. The metal tabs on the sides of adapter should contact the plastic latches on the sides of the connector, as shown in Figure 4-3.

Figure 4-3 Sample Cleaning Adapter, Cleaning Tool, and S2 HBMT Connector



1	S2 HBMT adapter	**3**	Metal tabs on adapter
2	Cleaning tool	**4**	Plastic latches on connector

Step 3 Insert the cleaning tool into the first adapter slot. Align the key on the cleaning tool with the matching notch in the adapter slot. The cleaning tool works properly only when the cleaning head is properly inserted.

Step 4 Advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks. This advancement ensures that enough lint-free cleaning cloth advances across the face of the fibers in the ferrule.

Note The thumb wheel makes a series of soft clicks followed by a "hard click" when turned. The hard click is represented by six large notches along the edge of the thumb wheel. Always advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks.

Step 5 Clean the two visible ferrules and then rotate the array adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining two ferrules.

Step 6 Repeat these steps for all S2 HBMT connectors that require cleaning.

Cleaning the OIM HBMT Connectors

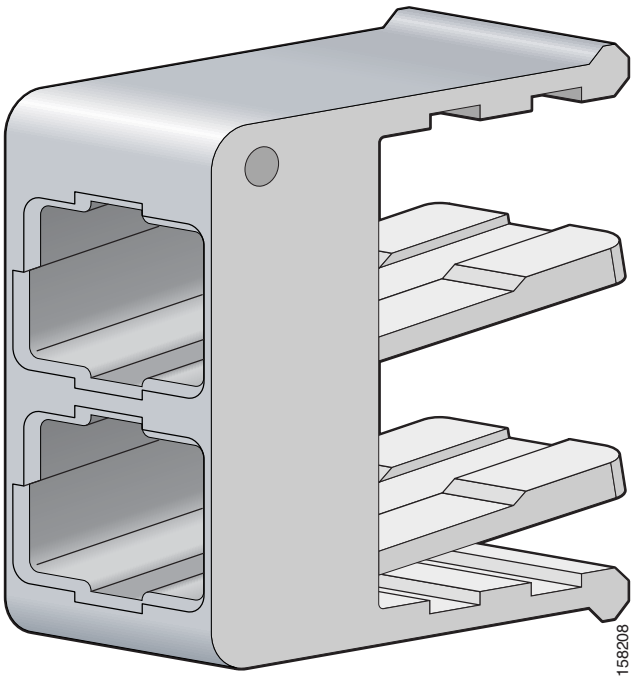
This chapter provides instructions for cleaning the high-density backplane-mounted (HBMT) connectors on the rear of the S2 cards in the fabric card chassis.

This chapter presents the following topics:

Information About Cleaning the OIM HBMT Connectors

This chapter describes how to clean the OIM HBMT connectors. In the fabric card chassis (FCC), the S2 and OIMs connect to each other using HBMT connectors located on the back of each card. Use the OIM HBMT adapter (see Figure 5-1) to clean these connectors.

Figure 5-1 OIM HBMT Adapter



How to Clean the OIM HBMT Connectors

Each OIM HBMT connector contains four optical ferrules. To access all ferrules, you must clean two ferrules and then rotate the adapter 180 degrees to clean the remaining two ferrules.

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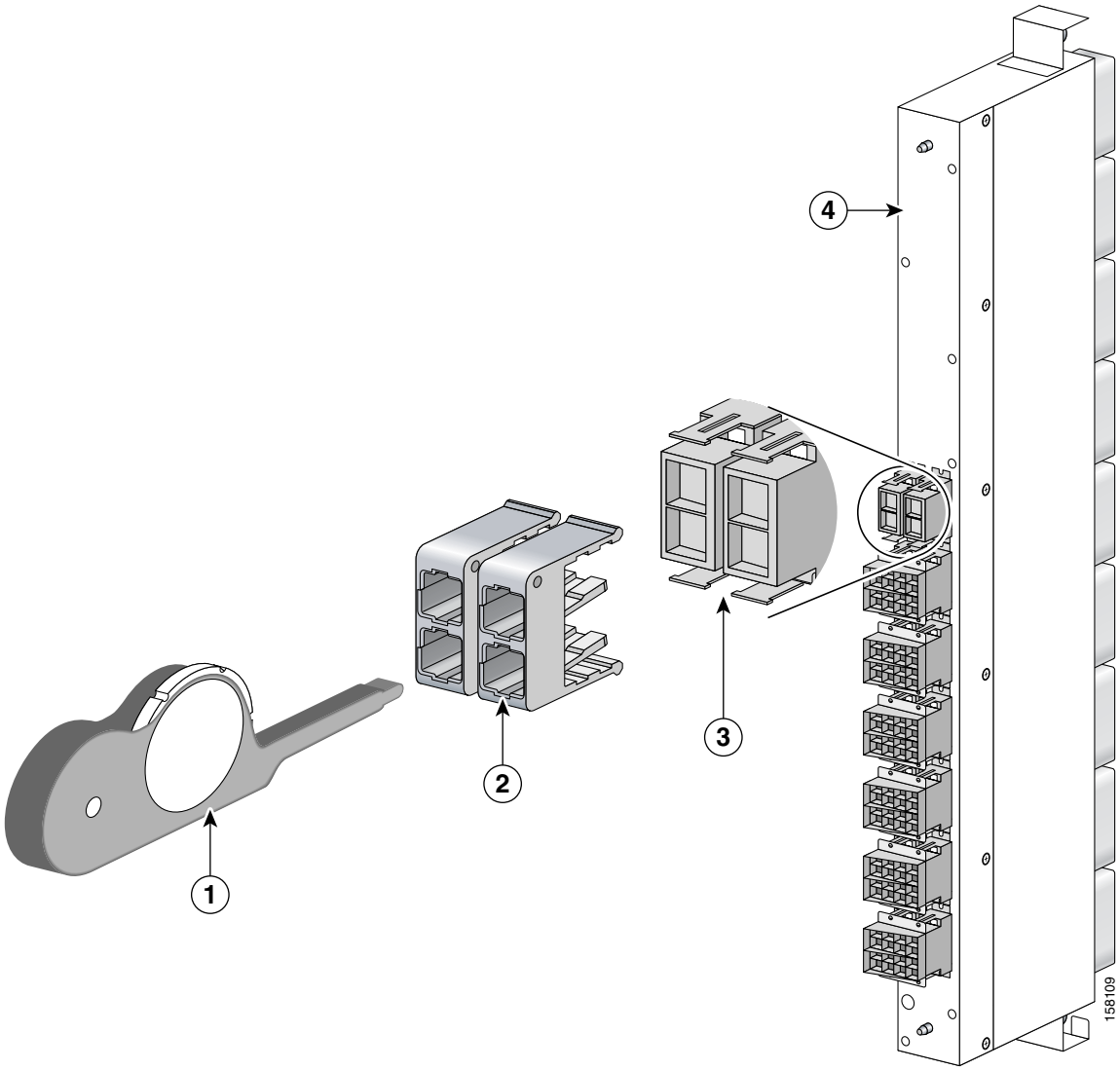
Figure 5-2 Cleaning the OIM HBMT Connectors



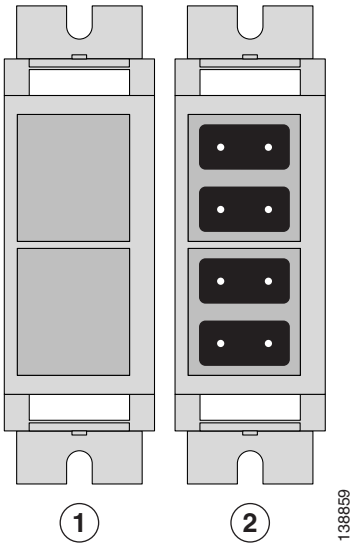
1	Cleaning tool	**3**	OIM HBMT connector
2	OIM HBMT adapter	**4**	OIM

To clean the OIM HBMT connectors, follow these steps:

Step 1 Attach an ESD-preventive wrist strap to your wrist and connect its leash to an ESD connection socket or a bare metal surface on the chassis.

Step 2 Insert the OIM HBMT adapter into an OIM HBMT connector. Verify that the connector shutters open fully when you insert the adapter (see Figure 5-3).

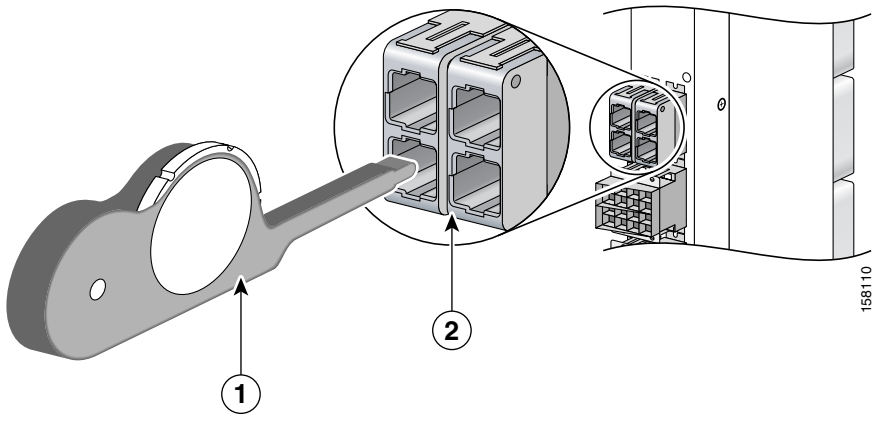
Figure 5-3 OIM HBMT Connector with Shutters Closed and Open



1	Shutters closed
2	Shutters fully open

Step 3 Insert the cleaning tool into the first adapter slot, as shown in Figure 5-4. Align the key on the cleaning tool with the matching notch in the adapter slot. The cleaning tool works only when the cleaning head is properly inserted.

Figure 5-4 Sample Cleaning Tool, Cleaning Adapter, and OIM HBMT Connector



1	Cleaning tool	**2**	OIM HBMT adapter

Step 4 Advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks. This advancement ensures that enough lint-free cleaning cloth advances across the face of the fibers in the ferrule.

Note The thumb wheel makes a series of soft clicks followed by a "hard click" when turned. The hard click is represented by six large notches along the edge of the thumb wheel. Always advance the thumb wheel until you hear two hard clicks.

Step 5 Clean the first two ferrules and then rotate the adapter to clean the remaining two ferrules.

Step 6 Repeat these steps for all OIM HBMT connectors that require cleaning.

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