

AI computing power infrastructure optical modules



AI Overview

Optical modules, including co-packaged optics (CPO) and eXtra-dense pluggable optics (XPO), are central to scaling AI data centers by delivering high bandwidth, low latency, and improved power efficiency. Role of Optical Modules in AI

Infrastructure Optical modules are critical for connecting massive compute and storage resources in AI systems. They convert electrical signals into light, enabling high-speed, low-latency data transfer between GPUs, TPUs, and storage arrays, which is essential for training large AI models and handling massive datasets efficiently. By reducing power consumption and improving system stability, optical modules allow AI systems to operate longer with fewer interruptions, supporting both high-performance computing and energy efficiency.

Co-Packaged Optics (CPO) CPO integrates optical engines directly onto the switch ASIC, shortening copper traces and reducing the need for digital signal processors or retimers, which significantly lowers power per bit. NVIDIA's CPO-based platforms, such as Quantum-X Photonics and Spectrum-X Photonics, are expected to deliver up to 409.6 Tb/s bandwidth with 512 ports at 800 Gb/s, improving resiliency and enabling faster AI factory scaling. CPO is particularly suited for scale-up AI fabrics, where high-density, low-latency interconnects are critical for distributed training across multiple racks.

eXtra-Dense Pluggable Optics (XPO) XPO modules are designed for next-generation AI data center fabrics, offering 12.8 Tbps per module with integrated liquid-cooled cold plates supporting 400W+ power consumption. They maintain field pluggability, allowing quick replacement or upgrades without servicing the entire switch, and support diverse optical architectures (DR, FR, LR, SR, ZR), providing operational flexibility. XPO modules enable up to 204.8 Tbps switching capacity in a single 1U rack unit, si...

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The company is debating whether it will offer access to AI models that are hosted on its infrastructure, or whether it will sell access to raw computing power, according to Bloomberg.

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