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Optical Fiber

3.1 Optical Fiber Composition

optical fiber is a long, cylindrical, transparent material that conines and propagates light waves (see Fig. 3.1). It is comprised of tree layers: the center core that carries the light, the cladding layer wering the core that confines the light to the core, and the coating that provides protection for the cladding. The core and cladding are mmonly made from silica glass, while the coating is a plastic or anylate cover.

The silica core and cladding layers differ slightly in their composition due to small quantities of material such as boron or germanium added during the manufacturing process. This alters the *index of*

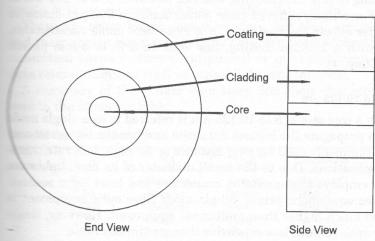


Figure 3.1 Optical fiber.