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`document.body.style.display = "none";` 1. Field of the Invention The present invention relates to methods for positioning a fiber optic bundle within a duct to form a fiber-optic duct. More particularly, the present invention relates to methods for accurately positioning a fiber optic bundle within a duct without destroying the fiber optic bundle by encasing it with a mold during positioning of the fiber optic bundle within the duct. 2. Description of the Related Art It has become desirable to form an optical fiber duct in order to reduce the size of, for example, electronic switches, optoelectronic switches, optical couplers, optical attenuators, lasers and other electrical components and systems. One method of forming fiber-optic ducts is to mold the duct during the manufacture of the electronic devices. In this manner, the duct is made in a position to receive optical fibers. It is also desirable to form fiber-optic ducts within sections of a "cast" ceramic, as opposed to rigid metal, because the ceramic can be machined to have shapes that are better adapted to the particular electronic device in which the duct is to be used. One typical process for molding a fiber-optic duct includes placing a fiber optic bundle in a mold, placing a refractory ceramic (e.g., a cast ceramic) within the mold so that the fiber-optic bundle is secured to the refractory ceramic and overlaying the refractory ceramic with a ceramic material, and then firing the refractory ceramic and ceramic material together to form a composite structure. An exemplary process for forming such a composite structure is shown in FIGS. 1-2. As

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A: Well, if it is a good question I would like to take a minute to actually answer it. First, this is a question of authorship. You should have some text on your page that indicates, clearly, who wrote the software and what the software does. As far as I can tell, both of your links don't actually have anything to do with the software, it's just a list of serial numbers. Second, whoever wrote this software was quite creative. They took the text, and made some really great colors with it. Again, they were creative. I would encourage you to make a photo of the page, and then resize it to 16:9. You might be surprised by the results. But really, what you're describing is so much cooler than what I'm describing.

If I had the money, I would get a cashier's check or buy a lottery ticket. Q: C# Marshal.Copy or Stream.CopyTo issue with SSL On a Customer Organization's server, I have some compiled/signed assemblies that reference other assemblies. In a few of these assemblies I am using Marshal.Copy() in order to have a writeable stream that can be read later with Stream.ReadToEnd() On a production server, we encounter an error when doing this. An event log shows an error like this: Critical: System.Security.Cryptography.CryptographicException: The message signing certificate of the assembly assembly_name was not found. This assembly is signed with a certificate that can not be found on the certificate

store. The server is an Active Directory Certified Domain Controller on Windows Server 2008 R2. Our infrastructure team has checked the CA, and has been unable to find a reason why we cannot read the stream. The code that is failing is using this: using (Stream strm = new FileStream(HttpContext.Current.Server.MapPath("~\\App_Data\\securityFiles\\log.txt"), FileMode. 3da54e8ca3

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