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Calculation of max. permitted pulling forces

1 Pulling method	2 Cable type	3 Formula	4 Factor
With pulling eye on conductors	All cable types	$P = \sigma \cdot A$	$\sigma = 50 \text{ N/mm}^2$ (Cu conductor) $\sigma = 30 \text{ N/mm}^2$ (Al conductor)
With cable grip	Plastic-insulated cable, without metal sheath and without armouring (e. g. NYY, NYSY, NYSEY, N2XSY, etc.)	$P = \sigma \cdot A$	$\sigma = 50 \text{ N/mm}^2$ (Cu conductor) $\sigma = 30 \text{ N/mm}^2$ (Al conductor)
	All wire-armoured cables (e. g. NYFGY, NAYFGY etc.)	$P = K \cdot d^2$	$K = 9 \text{ N/mm}^2$
	Cable without armour for tensile stresses:		
	Single-core cables (e. g. NKBA, NYKY, NKLEY etc.)	$P = K \cdot d^2$	$K = 3 \text{ N/mm}^2$
	Three-core SL cables (e. g. NEKEBA, NAEKEBA etc.)	$P = K \cdot d^2$	$K = 1 \text{ N/mm}^2$

$A$  = conductor cross section (mm<sup>2</sup>)  
 $d$  = cable diameter (mm)

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Minimum bending radii

Cable	Paper-insulated cable		Plastic-insulated cable	
	With lead sheath	With smooth Al sheath	$U_0 = 0.6 \text{ kV}$	$U_0 > 0.6 \text{ kV}$
Single-core	$25 \times d$	$30 \times d$	$15 \times d$	$15 \times d^{1)}$
Multicore	$15 \times d$	$25 \times d$	$12 \times d$	$15 \times d$
Many-core			$12 \times d$	

$d$  = Cable diameter (mm)

<sup>1)</sup> For stranded cables: diameter over laid-up conductor