
User Guide

Heat Tape

For handling ease, we suggest using a minimum of 15-20cm (6-8 inches) or 4-5 times the diameter to be wrapped.



Clean the surface that will be wrapped and cut off the length of tape to be used.



Remove and discard the clear separation film. Heat Tape works on either side.



Hold one end of the Heat Tape in position against the object to be wrapped and apply a complete wrap around the object and back onto itself. This initial wrap secures the tape for additional wraps.



Maintain a constant stretch as you continue to wrap, making sure each new layer “half laps” onto the previous layer. These overlaps will fuse together.

- For pressure applications (such as radiator, garden and air hoses), stretch Heat Tape to the maximum and apply several tight layers. Multiple tightly wrapped layers will provide the strongest pressure resistance and best repair results.
- For non-pressure applications (such as electrical insulation or weatherproofing connections), only a minor stretch and one layer are required.



Be certain the end of the final wrap is pressed down onto the prior wraps. Use less stretch on the final wrap.

If applying multiple pieces of Heat Tape, always start the end of each new piece in contact with a prior wrap.

Heat Tape...

- ...begins to fuse immediately, with a permanent, cohesive bond within 24 hours. Re-positioning is not recommended after 1-2 minutes of wrapping.
- ...can be applied in wet, non-oily conditions, although the best performance will be achieved with dry surface conditions.
- ...is not reusable; however, additional layers can be applied any time in the future.

DO NOT USE HEAT TAPE AS A REPAIR ON ANY GAS PIPES, FUEL LINES, BRAKE LINES OR SIMILAR APPLICATIONS.



While Heat Tape can seal pressure applications, do not use Heat Tape as a permanent or complete repair due to variables in installation and applications.

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