

Schroevendraaier stubby, CR pozidriv

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Profielen

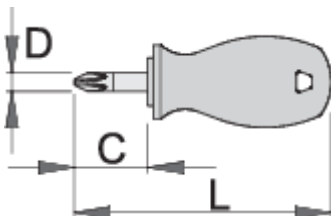


Standaard

DIN 5262, ISO 8764

Product attributen

- blade: premium hard chrome vanadium steel, entirely hardened and tempered
- blade chrome plated, blackened tip
- handle: ergonomic shape
- handle - polypropylene
- hanging hole
- made according to standards DIN ISO 8764-1: 2006, DIN ISO 8764-2: 2006, DIN EN ISO 4757: 1994



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616402	PZ 1	25	85	4.5	37
616403	PZ 2	25	85	6	41

* Afbeeldingen van producten zijn symbolisch. Alle afmetingen zijn in mm en gewicht in gram. Alle vermelde afmetingen kunnen variëren in tolerantie.

Veiligheidstips

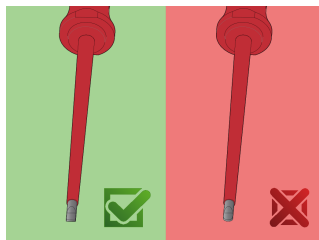
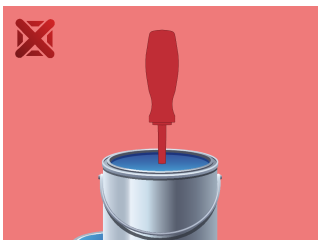


- Use a screw holding screwdriver to get screws started in awkward, hard-to-reach areas.
- Use a stubby screwdriver in close quarters where a conventional screwdriver cannot be used.
- A rounded tip should be redressed with a file; make sure edges are straight.
- Screwdrivers used in the shop are best stored in a rack. This way, the proper selection of the right screwdriver can be quickly made.
- Keep the screwdriver handle clean; a greasy handle is apt to cause accidents.
- A screwdriver should never be used as pry bar. If it is overstressed in this manner, the blade might break and send a particle of steel into the operator's arm or even towards his eyes.



- Don't use pliers on the handle of a screwdriver to get extra turning power. A wrench should only be used on the square shank or bolster of a screwdriver that is especially designed for that purpose.
- Don't expose a screwdriver blade to excessive heat as it may reduce the hardness of the blade.
- Don't use a screwdriver with a split or broken handle.
- Don't use a regular screwdriver to check a storage battery or to determine if an electrical circuit is live.

Veiligheid (Afbeeldingen)



Veelgestelde vragen

Can you hit the screwdriver?

No, you should not hit the screwdriver.

Can a screwdriver with a PH tip be used for PZ cross head screws?

Its use is not recommended as this can cause damage to the screw.

