Flat screwdriver TBI, for safe work at heights

605TBI-H

Profiles

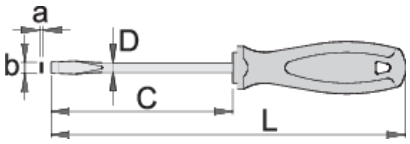
Premium Hard

Product features

- blade: premium hard chrome vanadium steel, entirely hardened and tempered
- blade chrome plated, black anodised tip
- handle: ergonomic shape
- three component material
- hanging hole
- made according to standard DIN ISO 2380-1:2006 and DIN ISO 2380-2:2006

Advantages:

- Rotating metal ring is ergonomically designed and prevents twisting of the lanyard.
- tool weight is marked on each tool
- the rings on the tools are large enough to accept 2 carabiners
- Unior’s tools for working at heights have been designed to preserve the tools’ basic functions, ergonomics and utility, or to reduce them to the smallest possible extent.



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626233	0,4 x 2,5	75	160	2,5	34
626234	0,5 x 3,0	80	165	3	40
626235	0,8 x 4,0	100	185	4	41
626236	1,0 x 5,5	125	225	5,5	79
626237	1,2 x 6,5	150	260	6	103
626238	1,2 x 8,0	175	295	7	164
626239	1,6 x 10,0	200	320	8	195

* Images of products are symbolic. All dimensions are in mm, and weight in grams. All listed dimensions may vary in tolerance.

Usage (pictures)

The carabiner on the lanyard is attached to the ring on the tool. The rings on the tools are large enough to accept 2 carabiners.

The carabiner on the lanyard has to be protected against opening using a lock ring.

Before removing the tool from the belt, unscrew the lock ring on the carabiner on the belt.

Open the carabiner on the belt and remove the tool, which is attached to a lanyard, from the carabiner on the belt. The tool is now ready for use.

Correct attachment of the tool to the lanyard. Return the tool to the belt following the steps in reverse order.

Using the socket remover (Article 1111) depress the pin in the hole while removing the socket from the square drive of the ratchet and then switch the socket or extension.

Safety tips

- 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.
- Always change tools in secure areas where there is no risk of falling tools.
- Always use tools with Unior carabiners and never use carabiners with a diameter less than 6mm.
- Tools being used at height should regularly be checked for damage and that there is no damage to lanyards, carabiners, attachment rings or belts.

- 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.
- Don't use tools without attaching them to your work belt when working at height.
- Don't use and fix damaged tools.
- Don't exceed maximum weight of 2.3kg for individual tools that a worker can attach to their belt.

Safety (pictures)

Frequently asked questions

Can we use a tool for working at height as a normal tool?
A tool for working at height has the same usability as a normal tool, except that a non-removable riveted metal buckle is added to this tool.

Does the stated weight per tool for safe work at height also include the weight of the metal ring?
The weight of the tool marked on the tool, included also weight of metal ring