HEAVY DUTY BANDING TOOL



KEY FEATURES

- For utility pole and heavy duty applications
- Built in cutter
- Uses extra width bands for a stronger and better grip
- Drop forged construction

For utility pole and other heavy duty pole banding applications.

Featuring a built-in cutter and a sliding block assembly. Operates on band widths 3/4", 1", and 1-1/4" and thickness of 0.044".

Use the Slingco 1 χ'' 201 Stainless Steel Banding system to secure cables and other items to structures and poles where extra strength hold is required. The Heavy Duty Banding Tool allows you to easily tighten and secure any length band loop.

Perfect for use with concrete utility poles. The extra width of this band provides stronger tensile strength than the $\frac{3}{2}$ " band as well as a wider holding surface. Useful in many application environments including Utility, Marine and manufacturing where securely attaching cables, hoses or tubes onto a cylindrical object is needed. 100 ft. band roll comes in easy to stack and store cardboard box.

Giant buckles are made of 304 Stainless Steel and designed for use with 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide bands.

Slingco Part No.	Descriptior	ı					
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Slingco Part N	o. Width (in) Material 💦 1	Thickness (i	n) Average break streng	th (Ib) Pack quantity		Weight (lb)
CPC8745	1-1/4	201 Stainless (0.044	5,500	100' roll in Car	dboard Box Packaging	17.2
Slingco Part N	0.	Width (in)		Pack quantity	Weight (lb)	Material	
CPC8747		1-1/4		25/Box	3.2	304 Stainless	

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Dimensions

The figures shown are indicative only. Fully dimensioned data-sheets are available on request. Nominal figures/actuals are as per data-sheet with tolerances of +/-5%. Please contact us if you have any questions.

Range dimension overlaps If the cable, rope or hose you have lies where ranges overlap, e.g. 1" when sizing is 0.5-1.00 and 1.00-1.5 we recommend that you select your cable grip to achieve break load first. If tensile strengths are equal or both adequate, choose the smaller of the two. Please contact us if you have any questions.



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