



DO NOT use this equipment unless you are authorised to use it and, have been instructed in its safe use and operation



Safety glasses must be worn at all times in work areas



Rings and jewellery must not be worn



Sturdy footwear must be worn in work area



Close fitting/protective clothing must be worn



Hearing protection must be used when using this machine



Long and loose hair must be contained

POTENTIAL HAZARDS:

- Includes: Electrocution, harmful vapours, burns, avoid flammable products

PRE-OPERATIONAL SAFETY CHECKS

- Make sure there is a fire extinguisher in easy access
- Check condition of tool and power cord
- Do not operate unless you have been trained in the use of the tool - seek advice if required
- Make sure area to be heated is free of flammable contents
- Ensure adequate ventilation

OPERATIONAL SAFETY

- Never point heat gun at body parts - aim away from body
- Ensure power cord away from heated area
- Be aware of products that may give off harmful vapours - seek advice if unsure
- Unit requires cooling time once task is completed
- Alert others in area to the task
- Do not leave unattended whilst still operating

POST-OPERATION:

- Report any damages
- Store the unit in correct location

TIP - INFORMATION

Different types of heat guns operating at different temperatures and with different airflow can be used to strip paint, shrink heat shrink tubing, shrink film, and shrink wrap packaging, dry out damp wood, bend and weld plastic, soften adhesives, and thaw frozen pipes.

Most heat guns have a minimum temperature of around 120 degrees Fahrenheit (49 degrees Celsius), although a few start even lower at 90 degrees Fahrenheit (32 degrees Celsius). The top temperature of a heat gun typically reaches around 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit (593 degrees Celsius), although some get even hotter.