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3.7M Tow Rope

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Important:

- Always check vehicle manufacturer's handbook before using this tow rope as not all vehicles are suitable for towing or being towed.

Instructions:

- Secure each end of the rope to the suitable towing points which are built into the chassis of most vehicles. If in doubt, refer to the vehicles manufacturer's handbook or haynes workshop manual for towing eyes or recommended towing points.
- Display 'ON-TOW' warning sign in the rear window of towed vehicle.
- Ensure vehicle is in neutral gear with the ignition on, so that brake lights, indicators and horn are working and steering-lock is disengaged. In darkness, ensure side lights are on.
- To commence towing, move slowly forward until rope becomes taut.
- Continue to accelerate smoothly avoiding any sudden increased acceleration or heavy braking. Drive slowly at all times and give clear signals in good time.

NOTE:

- Remember the extra weight and length of the combined vehicles and tow rope, allow more time at crossroads, corners and on inclines. If engine is not running during towing in vehicles fitted with servo assisted brakes, greater effort will be needed to apply the foot brake.

Automatic and Power Assisted Vehicles:

- Some manufacturers recommend that automatic vehicles are not towed above a certain speed (eg: 20m.p.h.), or over long distances (eg. 20 miles), always consult the manufacturer's handbook or Haynes workshop manual for details.
- For power assisted vehicles, if the engine is not running during towing, greater effort than normal will be needed to steer the vehicle.

Care and Maintenance of your Tow Rope:

- Before use, always check your tow rope for damage, ie. cuts or fraying, etc. If any damage is noted, do not use. Replace the tow rope immediately. Avoid permanent contact with oil or water. Store in the packaging provided in a dark, dry environment.

Warning:

- Draper Tools Ltd. accept no responsibility for accidents or loss sustained in the use of this towing brace.

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