

Thank you for purchasing the Kaltman Cable Coiler™ and Cable Slap Ties™. Though these instructions are written for the coiling of microphone cables, just about any cable or rope can be coiled provided it doesn't exceed the ability of the coiler. For example, the KALTMAN CABLE COILER can handle most 50-foot microphone cables, lightweight speaker cables, coax cable, CAT5 cables, rope, cord, telephone cable, etc., but it is not design to coil up heavyweight cables such as heavy duty AC extension cords, heavy weight speaker cables or steel cabling.

***It will come Naturally:** The KALTMAN CABLE COILER takes a little finesse and some practice to master but after three or four cable coilings, you will be a Pro.

***Free the Cable Ends:** Just the same as when hand-coiling a cable, you will have to make sure that both ends are disconnected and free & clear. And just as in hand coiling, you will want to make sure there are no kinks, twists or knots in your cable.

***Which End to Start With?** It is recommended that you always coil a cable from the same end, i.e., the female connector end. That way you will always know to uncoil from the male end.

***Handheld or Resting Positions:** The KALTMAN CABLE COILER can be used in the handheld position, set on the stage or floor, or on top of equipment cases and work benches.

***Some Coiling Science:** The maximum weight of a cable and the maximum torque necessary to pull the cable occurs when the cable is laid all the way out (pulling the cable in a straight line). The Cable Coiler may not be able to coil a 100+ foot Mic cable that is laid out in a continuous line, but if the cable were folded once (looped back) so that the cable coiler is only seeing approximately 50-feet at a time, it will work fine.

Install Batteries: Remove battery compartment door (partially unscrew thumb screws) and insert 6 "D" size **Alkaline** batteries.

Step 1: Begin by **holding the Cable Coiler in your left hand** and positioned out in front of you. Next, insert the connector end in between one of the top spool blades, pulling it tight against the blade so that it locks in place, and then run the cable through the hook shaped steel cable guide. (Rope or cables without connectors may require a loose knot in the take-up end otherwise it may slip out).

Step 2: Now is a good time to position a patented pending Cable Slap Tie™ on the magnetic discs. Note: the CABLE SLAP TIE must be position so that the convex curve of the CABLE SLAP TIE is facing outward.

Step 3: With your left hand, begin winding the cable by using the power switch which is located in the cupped hand grip. **Use your right hand in front of the steel cable guide** to help guide the cable onto the spool, smooth out any little cable twists, and apply a light amount of resistance to the coiled cable. **COIL CONTINUOUSLY until the cable end nears the spool (typically until the last 4-5 feet).**

Step 4: As the cable end nears the coiler (last 4-5 feet), alternate the power switch from ON to OFF to moderate the coiling speed. Once the cable is fully coiled onto the spool, simply grab the cable at the spool back wall (best to position your fingers in between the blade slots), and slip the coiled cable off the spool.

Step 5: With a patented Cable Slap Tie in position (from step 2), using the removed coil of cable, bump or hit the Cable Slap Tie in the center. This will cause the Cable Slap Tie to wrap around the cable for a perfect cable tie.

TIPS: Cable loop fall-off during winding usually occurs from frequent stopping and starting of the motor as the cable is being coiled up. **Coil the cable continuously until the last few feet.** Also, for longer cables, you may find it helpful to angle the KALTMAN CABLE COILER back a little so that the cable winds against the back hub of the spool.

WARNING / IMPORTANT: When storing the KALTMAN CABLE COILER, always remove a battery from the battery holder to avoid accidental activation. Accidental activation, when the motor / spool is not allowed to freely operate, can cause a motor burnout, total battery discharge, possible battery leakage, and possible fire.

**Kaltman Cable Coiler: Patent Pending
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