



GUIDE 3 • THE KIT

Tools You'll Need

You do not need a workshop, but the right handful of tools is the difference between an amateur and a professional result.

The essentials

Felt-edged squeegee

Your primary tool. The felt edge lets you apply firm pressure to push out air without scratching the film. Keep the felt clean; grit on it will mark the wrap. Buy two so you always have a fresh one.

Heat gun

Relaxes film so it conforms to curves, and sets stretched areas so they hold. A hairdryer copes with light, flat work but lacks the heat for deep curves and post-heating. A variable-temperature gun is worth it.

Sharp knife and spare blades

Clean cuts need a genuinely sharp edge — a dull blade drags and tears film, and risks scoring paint. Snap or change blades often.

Knifeless tape

Laid under the film and pulled through, it produces a precise cut line with zero risk to the paint beneath. Essential for seams, inlays and tucking film into recesses.

Isopropyl alcohol and lint-free cloths

For the all-important final clean that strips wax, polish and grease so the adhesive can bond. A 70% IPA solution is fine.

Gloves

Keep finger grease off the adhesive — it is the enemy of a lasting bond. Lint-free wrap gloves also improve grip on the squeegee.

Nice-to-have

- **Non-contact thermometer** — takes the guesswork out of post-heating to the right temperature.
- **Magnets or wrap gloves** — hold film in position on steel panels while you work.

- **Edge sealer** — for high-stress edges on long-term wraps.
- **Cutting tape and a clean cutting mat** for prepping pieces off the vehicle.

SAVE MONEY

Our application kits bundle the core tools together, which usually works out cheaper than buying piece by piece — and means you are not missing something halfway through a job.