



Satisfy Professional's Needs

**Petrol Edger
EE2650H**

Environment-friendly 25.4 mL 4-stroke engine

- Low noise and clean exhaust emission
- Low running cost

A professional landscaper wearing a red safety helmet, a plaid shirt, blue jeans, and black boots is using a Makita EE2650H petrol edger to trim the edge of a lawn. The edger is a long-handled tool with a cutting wheel at the bottom. The background shows a well-maintained lawn and a row of green shrubs.

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Multi-position engine lubrication system

enables the engine to be inclined to any angle even during continuous operation with no emission of white smoke and smell of burning engine oil.



Auto Decompression

Less recoil pulling power by mechanical decompression.

Ergonomically designed, large loop handle with soft grip

provides higher maneuverability, more comfort and better control while minimizing hand fatigue and pain.

Metal blade set

Part No. 196745-7

Maintenance-free straight shaft (with solid drive shaft)

requires no periodic lubrication, while flexible shaft (Competitor "E") requires greasing every 90 hour operation or 3 month passage.

Metal blade-guard

With a wing nut:

Cutting height can be easily adjusted.

Wheel can be easily replaced.



Rubber deflector protects the user from flying dirt and grass debris.



Gear housing with heavy duty skid plate protects gear housing from abrasion caused by contact to concrete etc.



Petrol Edger

EE2650H 25.4mL -4stroke

- Primer Pump
- Capacitor discharge ignition
- Auto Decompression

Displacement	25.4mL
Engine power	0.77kW / 1.1PS
Fuel tank	0.6L
Sound pressure level	88.6dB(A)
Sound power level	98.4dB(A)
Vibration level Front handle	3.7m/s ²
Vibration level Rear handle	8.8m/s ²
Dimensions (L x W x H)	1,773x242x315mm (69-3/4"x9-1/2"x12-3/8")
Net weight*	6.6kg (14.6lbs)

Standard Equipment : Metal Blade, Socket Wrench 16-17, Hex Wrench 4, Bottle with Oil, Accessory Bag

*weight according to EPTA-Procedure 01/2003

Items of standard equipment and specifications may vary by country or area.

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