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The pool sand filter is a popular choice for both home and commercial swimming pool owners. These filters are generally cheaper than cartridge-based alternatives and lower overall maintenance costs. While there are many good reasons to install a pool sand filter, it's worth looking at other options and relative pros and cons as well. If you decide to buy a pool sand filter, there are technical aspects to consider. Each is important for getting the right level of performance and the highest value of your money. Helping you get the information you need is exactly why BestReviews was created. We've been looking at the features of the latest pool sand filters so we can give you a simple but comprehensive purchasing guide. If you're ready to buy, one of our recommended models might be what you're looking for. There is something for all kinds of pool types and sizes. If you still have questions, you should find all the answers below.

Important considerations**Filter type**Y you have three main options when it comes to pool filters: diatomaceous earth (DE), cartridge, and sand.DE filters offer the highest level of filtering, but it's an expensive option and it needs more time for maintenance. There are also health problems surrounding the diatomaceous soil type used in pool filters. It is a severe irritant when inhaled or dust enters your eyes. Some sources show it's carcinogenic. While others disagree, this is not something we recommend. Cartridge pool filters have a large surface area thanks to their pleated materials. In general, they can filter particles smaller than sand filters (10 to 15 microns), thereby cleaning the pool water. However, differences are rarely noticed. The downside is that if water pressure is not carefully controlled, particles can be forced with filter material. Slow flow rates are recommended for best performance, so these filters do not work well in a large pool. While cartridges can be easily cleaned, they can usually only be rinsed with a hose, but need to be replaced more often than sand filters. Cartridge filters are also much more expensive. Sandwater filters are often cheaper to buy than an equivalent cartridge model. Many are also more compact. They are mechanically simple, so most of them are very durable. Regular cleaning is just a question of washing back, which is easy and only takes a few minutes. The downside is that they don't quite filter out small particles like cartridge filters (20-40 microns), and some water is wasted when washing back, so you may have to top off the pool and sometimes rebalance the chemicals. In summary, cartridge filters are more expensive to buy and care for, but there is no doubt they get more debris from the water when they work properly. The question is whether there is a difference in filtration To bother you. One micron small, roughly 0.00004 inches. To give you some context of difference, most pollen is between 20 and 35 microns. Anything smaller than 35 microns can't be seen through the human eye. Both types of filters capture something of this size, but neither filter is thin enough for drinking water. It's a personal decision, but many people can see why the pool is happy with the cleanliness that sand filters provide. **Properties** Your selection depends to some extent if you are setting up a full pool, pump, and filter, or simply replace an existing filter. If you start from scratch, it is possible to buy a combination of filters/pumps that simplify the process a bit. If you already have a pump, you need to make sure that you are able to cope with the flow of pool sand filter. **Flow rate**Flow rate is given in gallons per hour (gph) or gallons per minute (gpm). You either bump into one or divide it by 60 to move from one to the other. For example, 40 gallons per minute equals 2,400 gallons per hour. Most installations are designed to pump the entire contents of the pool from the filter every 8 hours. You need to know the flow rate of your pump (usually marked on the body), so you can be sure that the pool sand filter matches. While it's not a bad idea to have a slightly oversized filter, it certainly shouldn't be too small. A very low flow rate means that the pump is working more than necessary to push the water, and this will shorten its life span. **Tank size and construction** Size: This is another important factor. You usually see a pool sand filter has an inch rating that tells you the diameter, which is an indication of the amount of sand it contains. These ratings can be anywhere from 12 inches on very small models, with 16 to 24 inches in the middle range, to 30 inches and above for larger versions. Pool experts are very careful against trying to make money by installing a small model, because filtration will decrease. The following general rules are: 12- 20-inch tank: Under 10,000 gallons21- 24-inch tank: 10,000 to 20,000 gallons24- 30-inch tank: 20.2 .2 000 to 30,000 gallons 30-36-inch tank: 30,000 to 50,000 gallons **Construction:** It is molded either in two parts (with a stitch down side) or as a single unit. While two-piece tanks are not necessarily a problem, there is a potential weakness in construction, so many prefer to pay a little extra for the one-piece model. **Engine size**This control valve, although the power is rarely below 1 horsepower, filters are usually well indicated. **Multi-port valves**They are common and offer a variety of functions on the rotation of a switch. The exact function changes, so it's worth making a comparison. It is common to have six or seven positions, including backwashing, wintering and bypassing (if you are draining water from the pool actually no filter to go through). **Timers**This is sometimes a built-in but more frequent option. Although in most cases there is an additional cost (for example, when running the filter overnight), they certainly offer more convenience. Above ground and above ground you will find a pool sand filter, often described as above ground or above ground and above ground. The difference in pool type is simple: one requires some kind of external shell to support the water container, while the other is dyed below the ground surface. As far as pool filtering is concerned, there's no technical difference, you just need a smaller filter/pump combination than above ground pools. Therefore, with flow rates below 2,000 gallons per hour, you can find above ground pool sand filters as small as 12 inches. These devices work as efficiently as larger models; designed only for small pools. Check the water pressure of the filter once a week. He just needs a quick look. If it starts to rise, it is a good indication that it is starting to clog up and needs back washing (cleaning). **STAFF****BestReviews** Cheap: The cheapest pool sand filters are for above ground pools and can be under \$100. Those that can also serve as in-place pool filters start in the range of about 150.**Medium:** A wide range of reliable models of all top brands, have an enormous choice between \$200 and \$500. Most pool owners are likely to find out what this price bracket needs. **Expensive:** High capacity filters and filter/pump combinations can cost up to \$1,500. This level of maintenance is needed because some large filter bodies do not contain valves that need to be specified and purchased separately. That said, a few installations of this capacity would be DIY jobs. **FAQQ.** Is the pool sand filter difficult to install?A. If you're a comfortable authorized DIYer with plumbing sorting and electrical connections, there's nothing too complicated, especially if you're in place of an existing filter. It's a little time-consuming, but technically it's not difficult. A lot of information is available online from filter manufacturers. However, if you are not sure, it is always better to look for a qualified installer. **Q.** Does a pool sand filter need a lot of maintenance?A. No. Most of the debris collected back in the wash (a simple job that briefly changes the direction of flow) is flushed out and done every few weeks (depending on pressure build-up). Changing the sand is only necessary every few years, depending on the type of pool. This is just a general guide. It is important to check the user manual and follow the manufacturer's recommendations to make sure that your filter works efficiently for a long time. **Q.** Does the type and quantity of sand matter?A. Yes, though, confusion between silica sand (commonly recommended) and zeolite products (often recommended as an alternative). The problem arises because zeolites usually take twice the volume (so you only need half the amount). For example, if a pool filter normally uses 150 pounds of silica sand, you only need 75 pounds of zeolite. But despite having larger granules, zeolites are claimed to offer better filtration of fine particles and powders, so they are popular. It is important (if you are using) to follow the manufacturer's or pool installer's recommendations. Given how sparsely you change the sand, any savings won't be too great, and using the wrong product or quantity will reduce the effectiveness of the filter and even cause damage. If you come and get a pool company to replace the sand in your pool filter, it'll probably cost you more than \$100 for craftsmanship and then you'll pay extra for the sand because they delivered it. I'll show you how to do it in an hour. You won't be overcharged and you'll know it's done right. The best time to change the sand in your pool filter is in the spring, when the water in the filter has been drained since last autumn, when the sand has had plenty of time to dry and dry. Make sure that the pool pump electricity is turned off, that the valves leading to the filter are completely turned off, and as I said, the filter should be emptied. If you need to empty the filter, remove the drain cover under the sand filter and empty the filter for at least 12 hours, otherwise the sand is very wet and detachable. After the sand is thoroughly drained, when the time comes to open the sand filter body. Find the bolts or strap in the middle of the sand filter body, remove all bolts or straps completely, gently remove the top half of the filter body and be careful not to damage the inner parts. The sand filter you see in the pictures is a bolt in style with rubber o-ring seals. My big mess is :)**Eddie Carrara****Tools You Will Need****Small Garden Rowing Shop Vacuum** 5 gallon bucket **New filter sand Silicone** paste or non-oil jelly **Key set** and or socket set **Screwdriver** **Shop towels** **Remove old sand** with a small garden shovel of time and patience. **Eddie Carrara,** be careful not to damage the fingers with the heckle. **Removing Sand from Eddie Carrara****Kum Filter Housing** **Caution** should be taken when removing sand from the body, as all sand filters are different. As you can see in the pictures the filter has fingers that stick out of the central tube, my Hayward sand filter has fingers under the trunk, some other filters can have them slightly higher inside the housing, so dig slowly and carefully. Using a small garden paddle, lift the sand into a bucket or wheelbarrow without lifting any more with the shovel. I used a shop vacuum to remove it The sand under the filter body is very careful not to damage the filter fingers. If you rinse inside the dwelling with water but it is not necessary, then just gently add the new sand, be careful not to damage the fingers. I love this thing!!! **Eddie Carrara,** what kind of sand do I use? Pool technology has come a long way and you have many options for pool filter sand. You can just choose to buy normal filter sand, or you can try an alternative like Zeo Sand. Zeo works more like the Diatomaceous Earth filter environment, designed to filter the smallest particles out of your water and capable of filtering particles as small as a micron. Zeo Sand has the same abilities and DE and I found it 10 times better than normal filter sand. Zeo sand filter is a little more expensive than sand but you only need half the weight. My Hayward filter regularly gets 200 pounds of filter sand, with Zeo sand, I only needed 100 lbs, Zeo sand is just light sand, and it works much better. The water in my pool was always cloudy, it wasn't that cloudy, it couldn't see the bottom, it was just a bit of white fog, so the water was never crystal clear. I really noticed that while the pool light was on at night, I used to see all sorts of floating particles in the water causing that white haze, zeo after changing the sand, it was completely clear, I was psyched, I couldn't believe the difference, I always thought the water should be a bit cloudy like , lol not anymore! Okay, Zeo, enough sand, buy it, you're going to love it! Check for gasket or o-ring damage or cracks. **Eddie Carrara** The rest of the sand is vacuumed out of a shop. **Eddie Carrara****Reassemble Sand Filter Housing** Once the sand is back in the dwelling, it's time to reinstall the top of the dwelling. **IT'S VERY IMPORTANT!** Remove the rubber seal or o-ring, check for damage, cracking or splitting, replace, if there are any signs of damage! If you are sure it looks good and won't leak, use some silicone paste.(not silicone leaker) and rubber o-ring or gasket oil. This helps keep the seal flexible and helps keep it in place during the installation process. Clean the miyon surfaces, make sure you remove all the sand from the areas where the gasket is located, if there is sand under or above the gasket, there will be a leak, so make sure you remove every little sand spectrum, you don't want to do it again, do you? Once the mihlet surfaces are cleaned and the gasket is sealed back in place, and on the upper body, all bolts, washers and nuts are re-sealed, each one down comfortably but do not squeeze completely. Using two switches, tighten each nut a quarter turn, move according to what's next until each quarter turn is squeezed, now keep going around the housing for each bolt and making a quarter turn until it's tight, it will provide there is even pressure and will not squeeze or pinch the gasket causing a leak. You may have to squeeze each bolt at least 4 times, but just keep squeezing it up there comfortably, don't squeeze them or it will cause a leak. Wash the water again before giving it back to the pool. **Eddie Carrara****Backwash's New Filter** must backwash the new sand before circulating water back into the Sand Pool, it will remove and sand debris and dust so that it doesn't end up in the pool. You should probably prime the filter before running the pump, just dump a couple of buckets of water into the basket housing at the filter or read my article on opening the swimming pool. Once you get the filter running, stand back and watch the magic happen, especially zeo sand, used lol. Check the filter enclosure for leaks, see if there are any leaks, bolts in this area can relax and stop leaking, if not, gasket or o-ring**Other Pool Related Articles** I Had The Worst Pool Alge This Spring Pool moss was the worst I've ever seen, I even used a wintering kit , and still with dark green, black moss. Chemicals and pool filter were a lost battle and algae were gaining. **Close an Underground Swimming Pool? How to Winterize ...** After reading this article and viewing all the pictures, you'll know more about closing the pool company's under ground pool. I will lead you through the steps of shutting down an underground swimming pool, how to drain the filter, how to open an Underground Swimming Pool how to drain how to clean the pool water when opening my underground pool in the spring is my secret? When the hatch comes out, the pool water is crystal clear and all the debris is at rock bottom. How is this possible for most pool owners? he asks. Most ... This article is correct and the author's knowledge is correct at best. The content is for informational or recreational purposes only and is no substitute for personal advice or professional advice on business, financial, legal or technical matters. **Questions and Answers****Ques:** Am I misled that it's easier to remove sand from a pool filter by not draining water? **Answer:** The only way I know how to clean the sand is to completely drain the filter and remove it manually using a small glass. **Comments** By **Eddie Carrara** (author) of **New Hampshire** on July 13, 2020:**Hi** Chris, I'm sure they may not sell this model anymore but there are still a lot of them out there. The amount of sand was not £400 more than £150. I agree that zeo sands are no better than normal sand. I think i would install a cartridge filter if i were to do it all again, my neighbor had a much more efficient one. Although you never know what the next best thing will be with new technology. **Thanks** for that **L** on July 11, 2020: **And** ten sand filters are a top that comes off one. It's not even in your article anymore. Good luck reaching over 7 holes and scooping out 400 lbs of

Sand with a cup. And Zeo Sand is a cheat. Use glass. Ten times better than any sand. On September 19, 2019, the pool boy is tired of paying others: you don't need to change the sand in the pool wall unless you think you're trying to get back into chlorine after he doesn't concrete himself or use non-chlorine disinfectants. The sand on the beach is still there thousands of years later. You have to ask people to do something clean every year. PS, 27+ years my pool filter sand hasn't changed at all. Add a small amount of DE after each backwash to increase its effectiveness. Eddie Carrara (author) of New Hampshire on August 02, 2012:Hi Scott, I had the same problem with my pool this spring, what just instoded exactly what happened to me, but i had already changed the zeo sand. I poured tons of chlorine, tried metal remover and even a neutralizer to start over, nothing had to use a chemical called Banish.i to kill algae, there's no algae in it there's a chemical called copper sulfate, once I put banish in the pool and went green, my pool was crystal clearer, like it was clearer than it's ever owned a pool (13years). The pool water is so clear that when you turn on the pool light at night, there's no more fog in the water. Scott, try shoot or aluminum sulfate or copper sulfate to clean the green water. Let me know what you're doing. Also my other article is on the right comment box I had the Worst Pool Alge read called This Spring link. Read Tony's comment, he also uses copper sulfate and looks like the laziest pool owner I've ever met. Scott on August 02, 2012:DON NOT change to ZEOSand. I've had a pool for seven years. It's all right, it's okay. It was changed to ZEOSand and green was in no sense at all. Read all levels great. The pool is as green as it can be. I'm so shocked. Chlorine level came out of the charts. It's still green. This nonsense doesn't filter. Stay with normal sand. Just add a little DE if you need better filtering. Don't be fooled by this witch doctor crap. And yes... I backed it washed 6 times before filtering to settle between back washes for an hour and let it be rinsed 3 times. PURE GARBAGE. Eddie Carrara (writer) of New Hampshire on May 15, 2012:Hi Prakash, I have 20 years experience with pools, and I lean on something new every year, lol. Thank you for the comment :)Prakash Dighe dallas, Texas, USA on May 15, 2012:Eddie, as always, very well researched and presented! Offered!

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