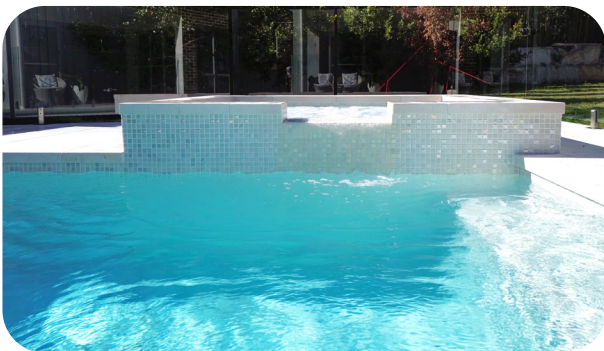


Calcium Hardness

Calcium hardness is the level of dissolved calcium present in your pool water.

- The recommended calcium hardness range is 80 to 500 ppm
- Low calcium hardness can lead to corrosion

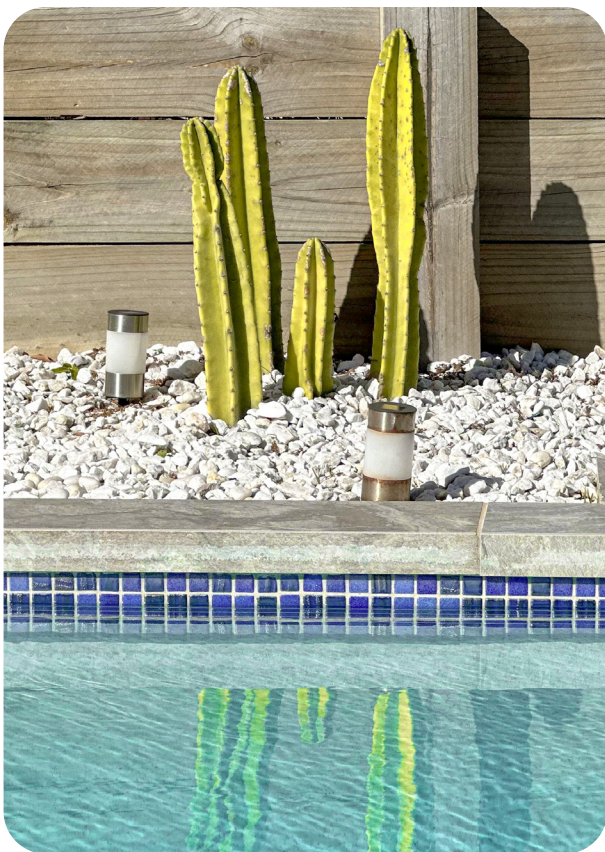


- High calcium hardness can result in scale build-up
- Test your pool water for calcium hardness once a year by an accredited pool supplier
- If you use calcium hypochlorite in your pool, you may need to test and adjust calcium hardness more frequently

Add chemicals in small amounts, filter the water, test and if required, add more chemicals

How to Lower Calcium Hardness in Your Pool

1. Drain and replace some water. Before you replace the water, test your water source. ...
2. Use pool flocculant. If you can't or don't want to drain any water from the pool, try using pool floc to clump the excess calcium. ...
3. Try muriatic acid.



How do I get rid of calcium build up in my pool?

If your pool has calcium carbonate deposits, you can remove them with a pumice stone, stain eraser or scale remover. A pumice stone should only be used on hard surfaces, such as tile and concrete. Simply use the stone to scrub the deposits.

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There are three primary ways to remove calcium scale:

1. Use muriatic acid. This is the most effective to remove scale, but also comes with some safety precaution.
2. Use white vinegar and a scrub brush. This method works best on calcium scale on your tile, and requires you to lower your water levels a bit first.
3. Use a pumice stone. This method works best on calcium scale on your plaster.

Remember: while calcium scale looks pretty harmless, it can actually cause damage to your pool in ways you can't see right away.

So you want to get rid of it as quickly and efficiently as possible.

