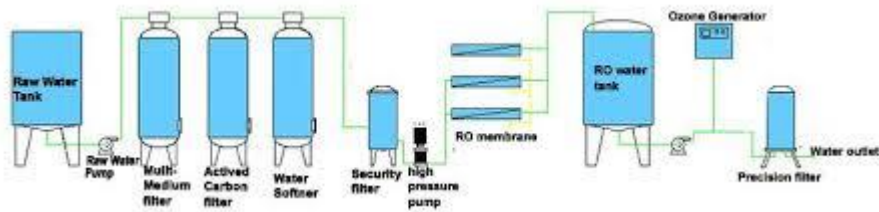
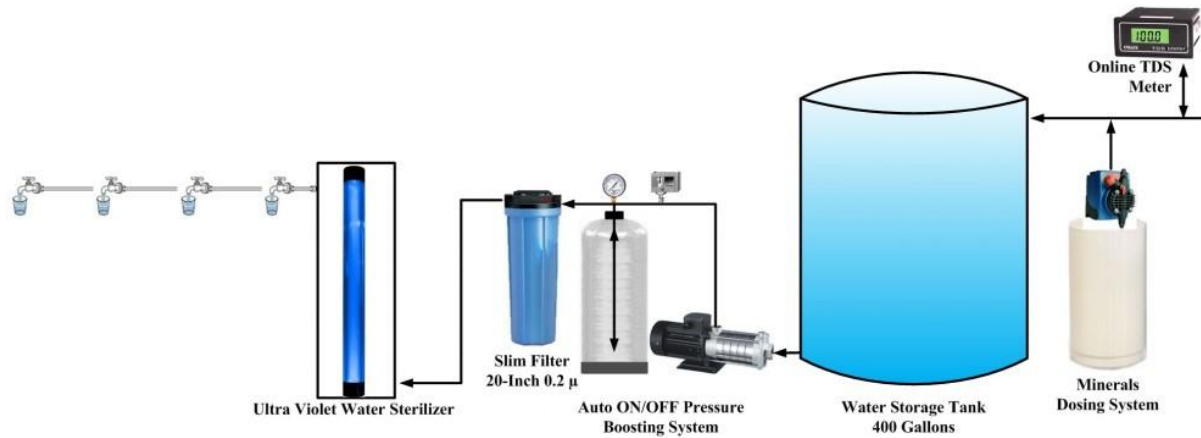
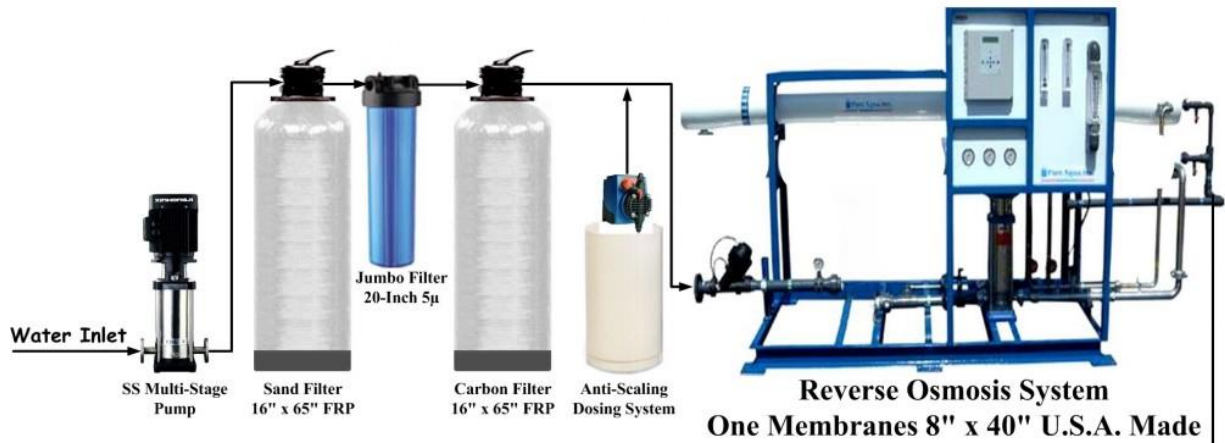
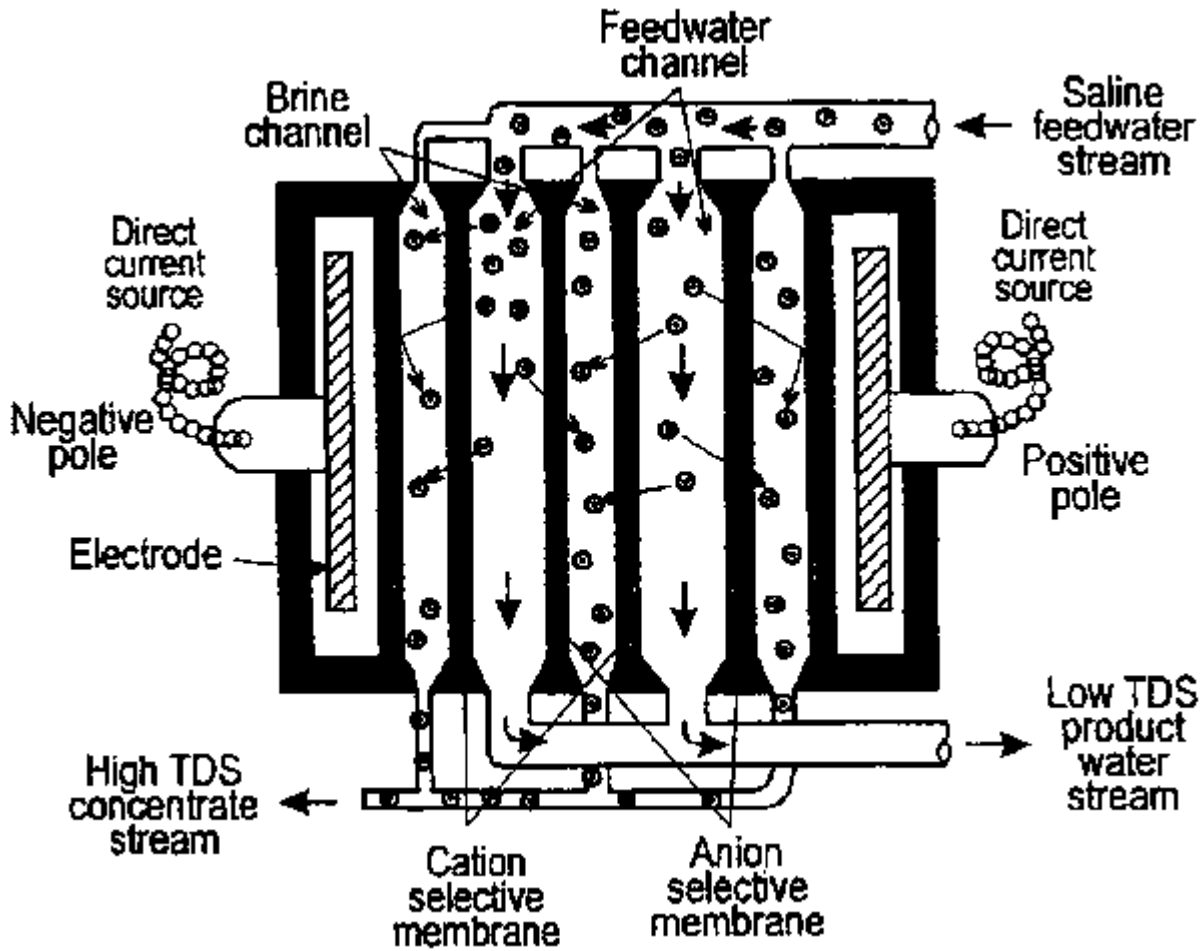
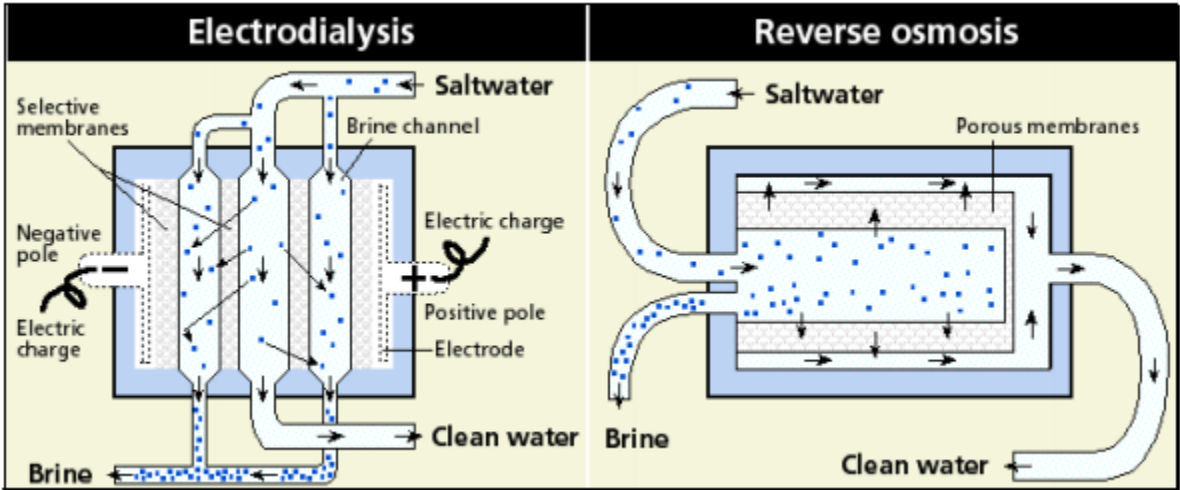


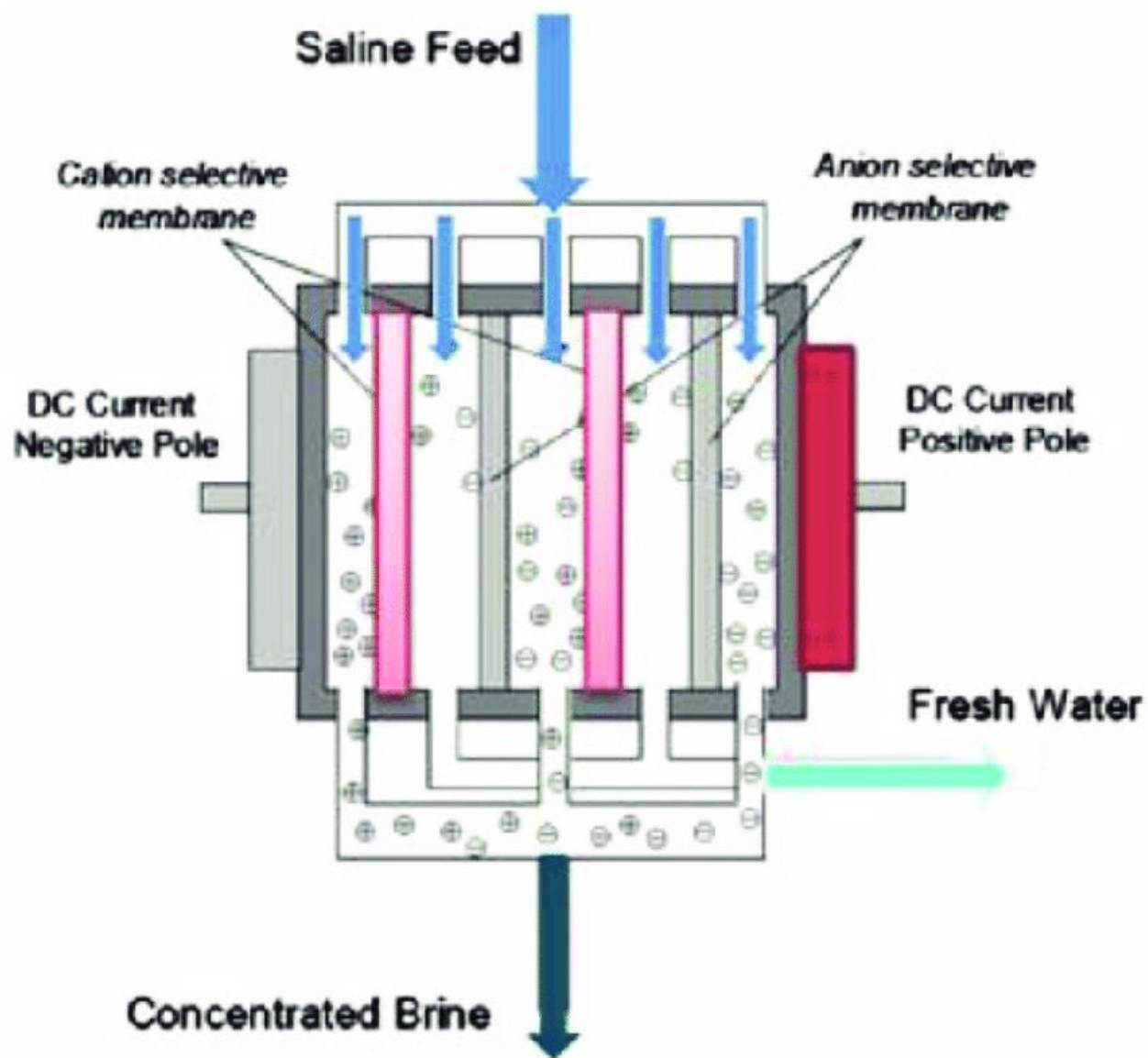


REVERSE OSMOSIS WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEM FOR DRINKING

Capacity: 1000 Ltr/hr







Electrodialysis

Step 1:

Inflow: Filtered Source Water
 Contains Both Negatively and Positively Charged Water Molecules and Minerals

Step 2:

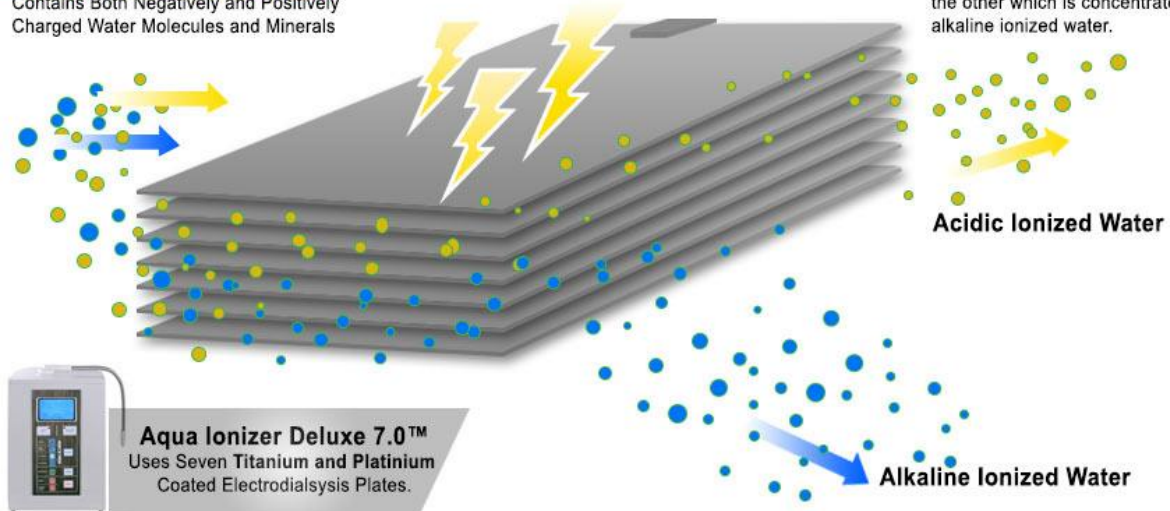
Electro-Induced Separation

Metallic plates are polarized, attracting positive cations on one side and anions on the other.

Step 3:

Outflow: Acidic/Alkaline Water

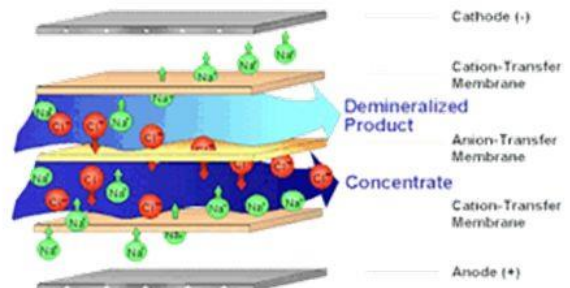
Two flows of output are produced, one which is concentrated acidic water and minerals, the other which is concentrated alkaline ionized water.



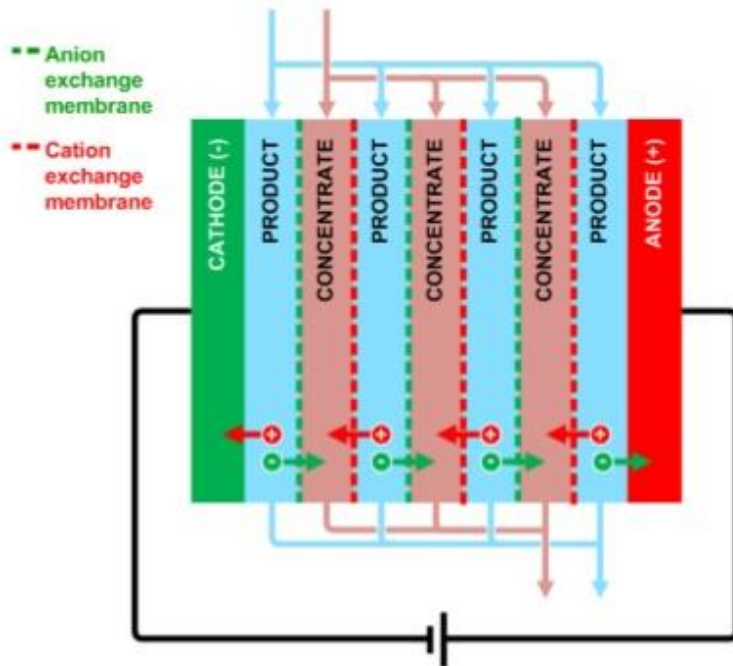
Aqua Ionizer Deluxe 7.0™
 Uses Seven Titanium and Platinum Coated Electrodialysis Plates.

Electrodialysis (ED)

- ❑ Operation by which ions diffuse through ion-exchange membrane under the influence of electric potential
- ❑ Ion exchange membranes
 - AEM: quaternary amines
 - CEM: carboxylates, sulfonates
- ❑ Plate and frame stacks
- ❑ Efficient for desalination of brackish water



Operating Principle



- Water flows parallel to the membranes.
- Positive ions flux through cation exchange membranes towards negatively charged cathode.



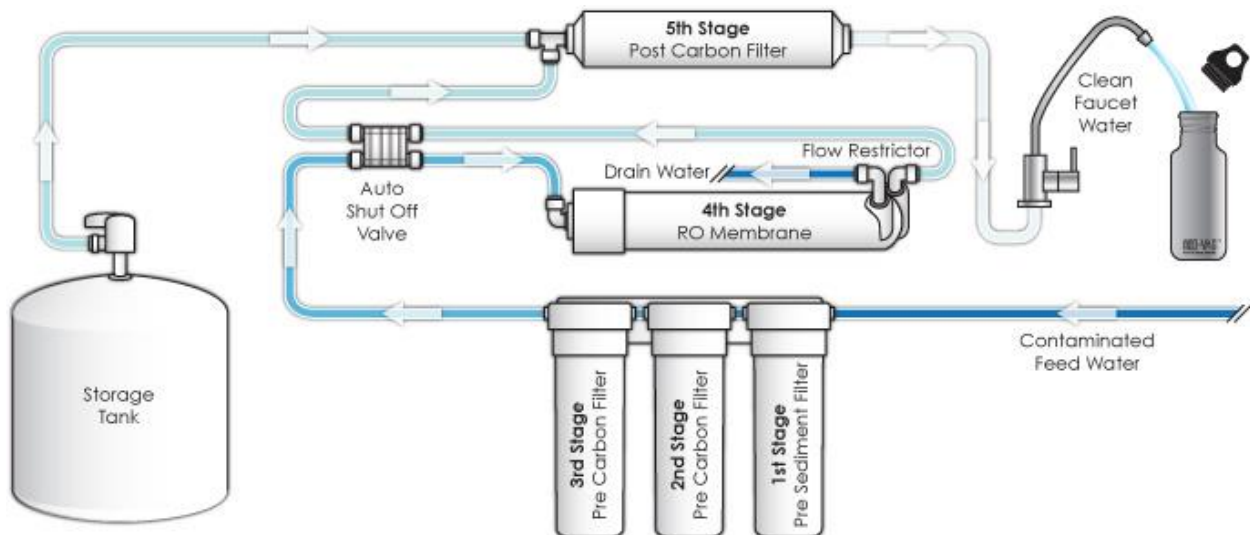
- Negative ions flux through anion exchange membranes towards positively charged anode.



- Water does not flux through the membranes.
- Product stream becomes purer while concentrate stream becomes more concentrated with ions.



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Reverse Osmosis (RO)

- a water purification technology that uses a semipermeable membrane.
- Also called membrane desalination process.
- Saltwater is forced through membrane sheets at high pressures.
- Pressure applied depends upon molar concentration
- Membrane sheets are designed to catch salt ions.

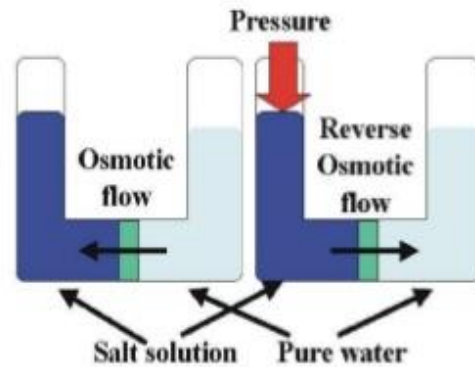
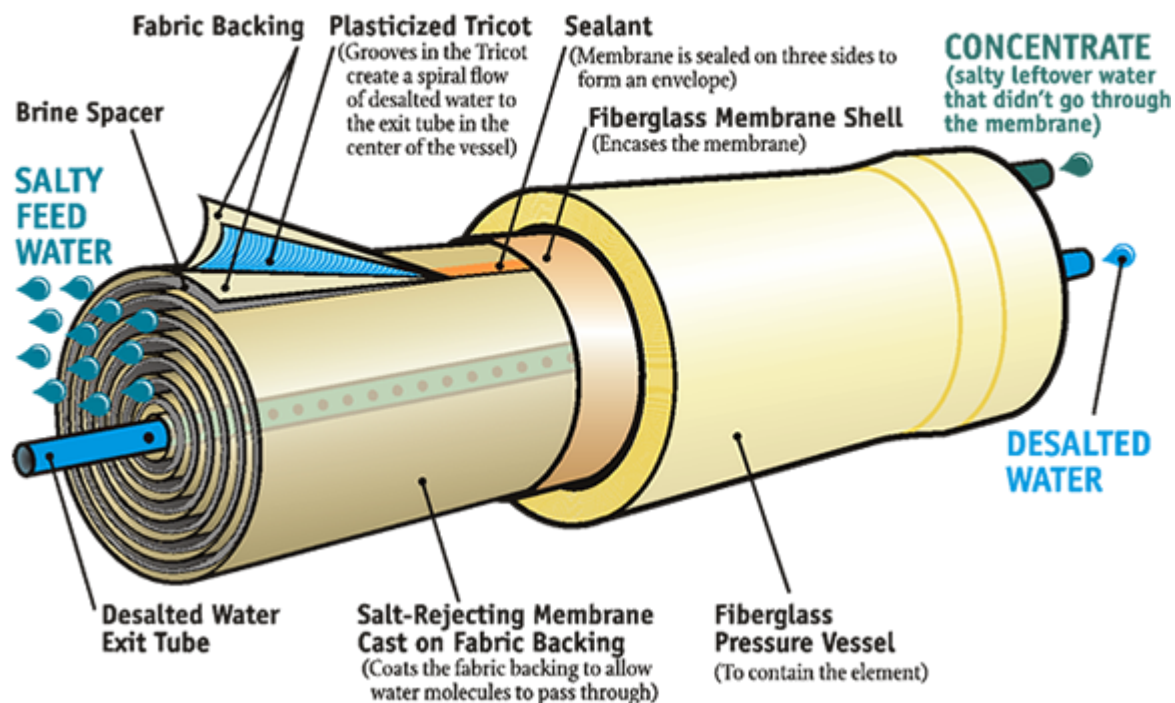
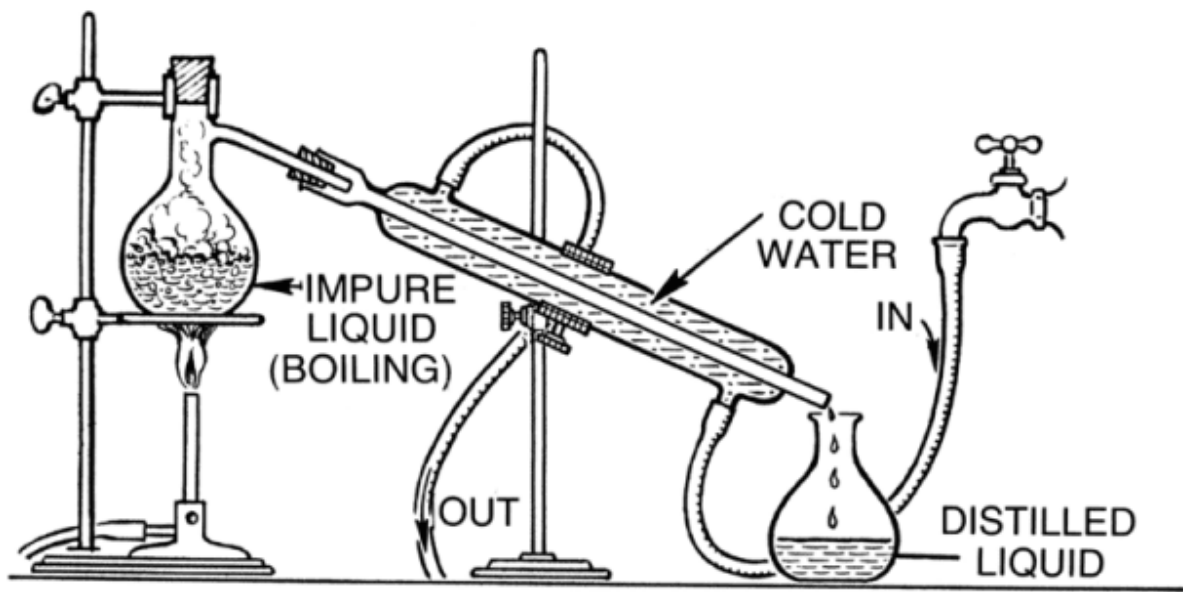
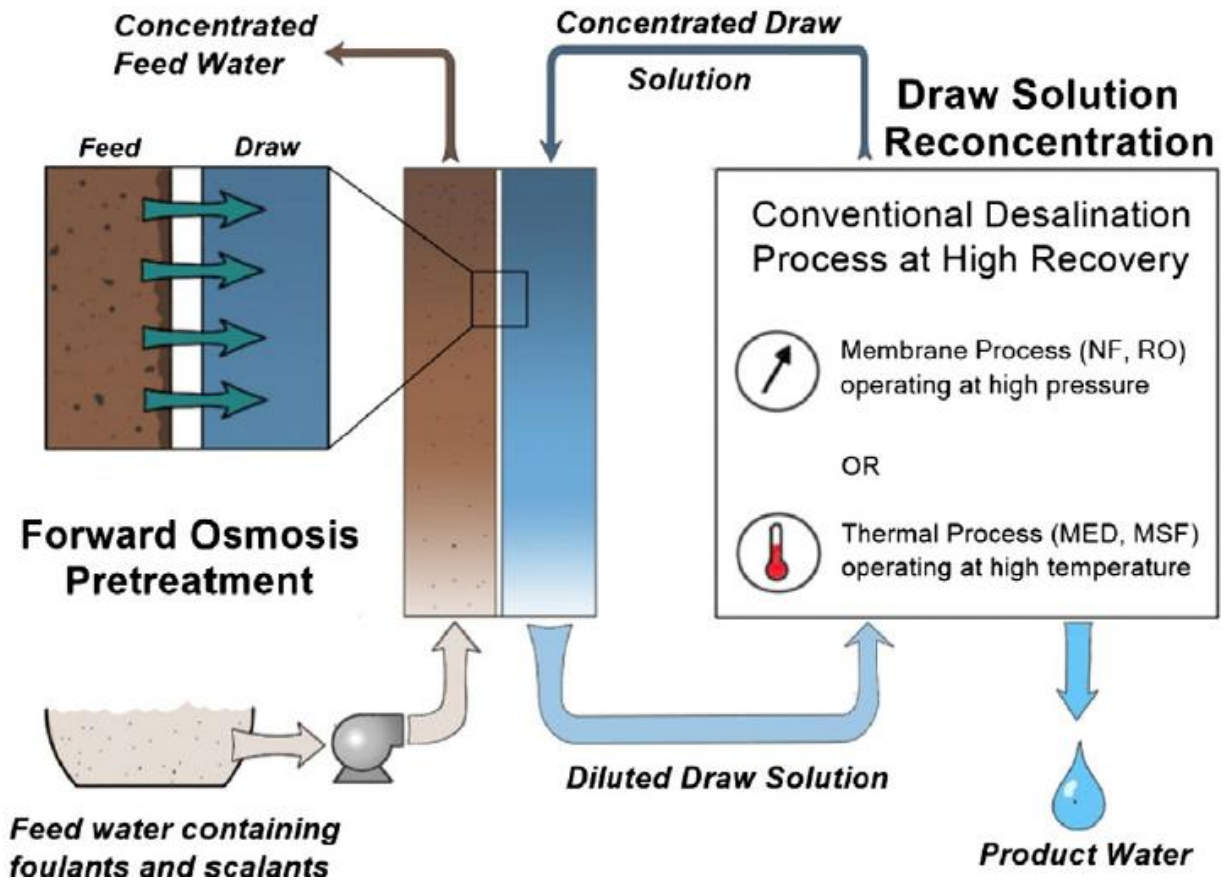
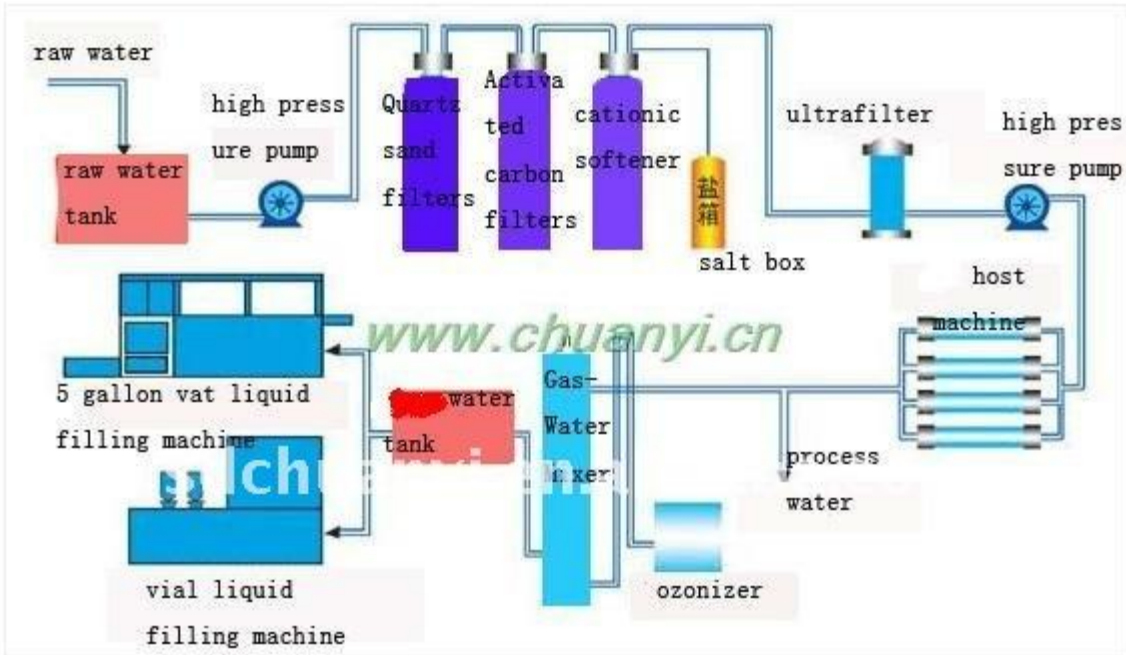


Fig: Osmotic and Reverse Osmotic flow

Reverse Osmosis Membrane Element inside a Pressure Vessel





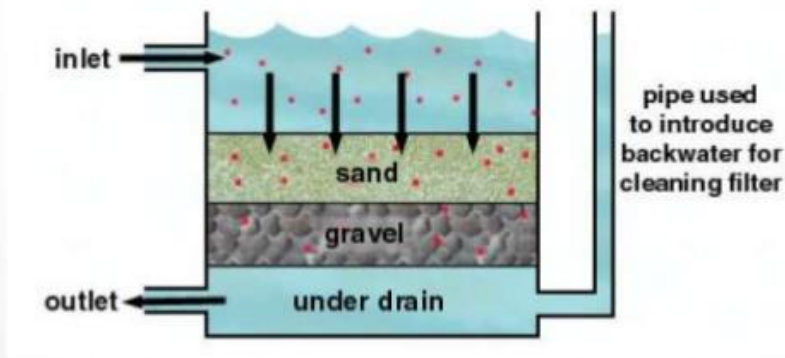


SLOW SAND FILTERS:

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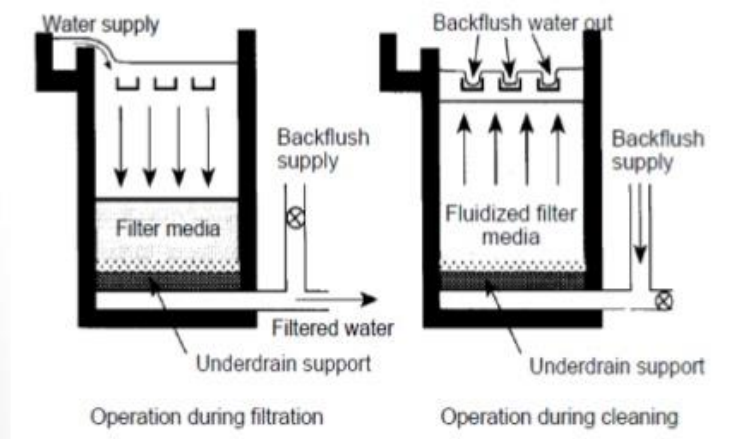
The water is allowed to pass slowly through a layer of sand placed above the base material and thus the purification process aims at simultaneously improving the biological, chemical, and physical characteristics of water.

Slow Sand Filtration



Filter media of sand:

- Filtering medium: sand (effective size of sand particles 0.4-0.7 mm, coarse sand)
- Depth of sand bed: 1-1.5 feet deep
- Clogging of filters by suspended impurities and bacteria: Loss of Head
- Cleaning by back-washing daily or weekly for 15 minutes



Backwashing of filters

❖ Filters are employed to remove particles from liquids. Water treatment filters that can be backwashed include rapid sand filters, pressure filters and granular activated carbon (GAC) filters.

❖ filters are backwashed according to the proprietary arrangement of pumps, valves and filters associated with the discharged without treatment to a sanitary sewer system or is treated and recycled within the filtration system.

❖ Spent backwash water is either plant

Backwashing of granular media filters involves several steps. First, the filter is taken off line and the water is drained to a level that is above the surface of the filter bed. Next, compressed air is pushed up through the filter material causing the filter bed to expand breaking up the compacted filter bed and forcing the accumulated particles into suspension. After the air scour cycle, clean backwash water is forced upwards through the filter bed continuing the filter bed expansion and carrying the particles in suspension into backwash troughs suspended above the filter surface.

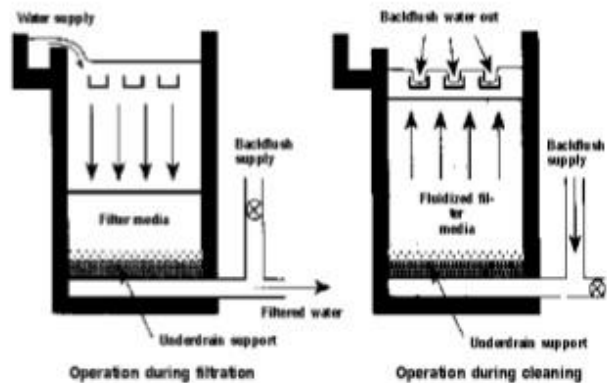
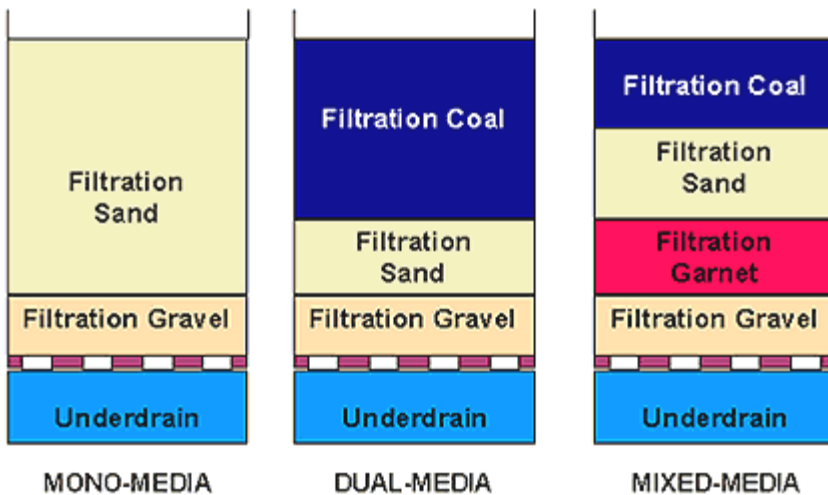
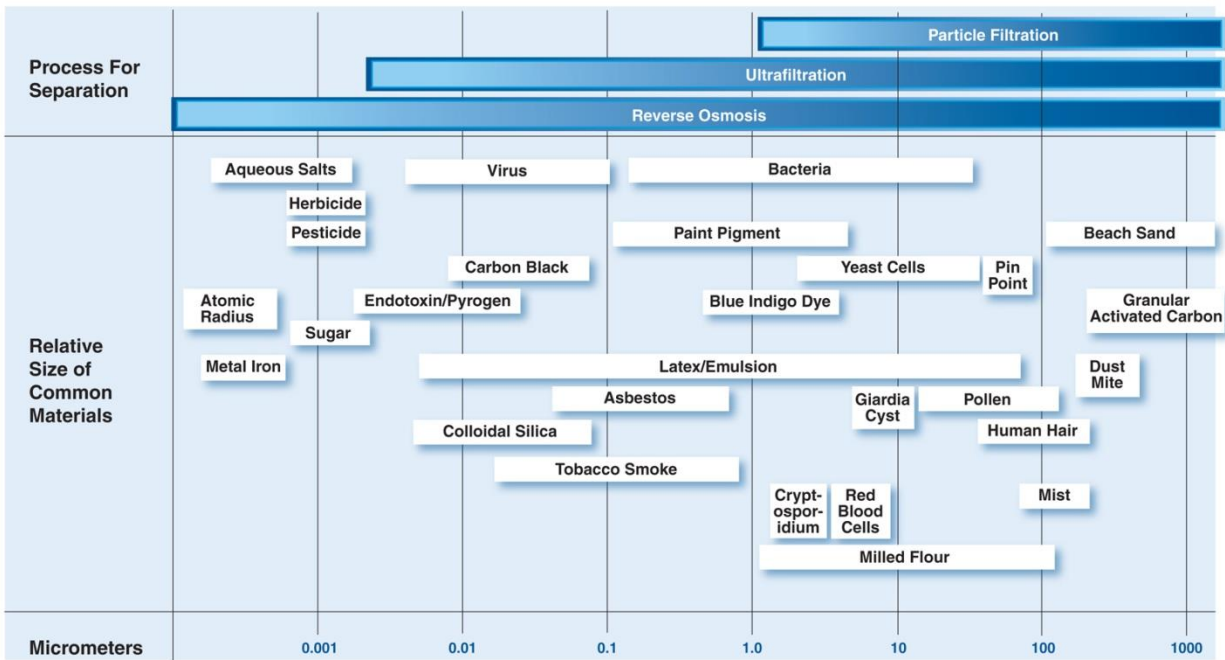
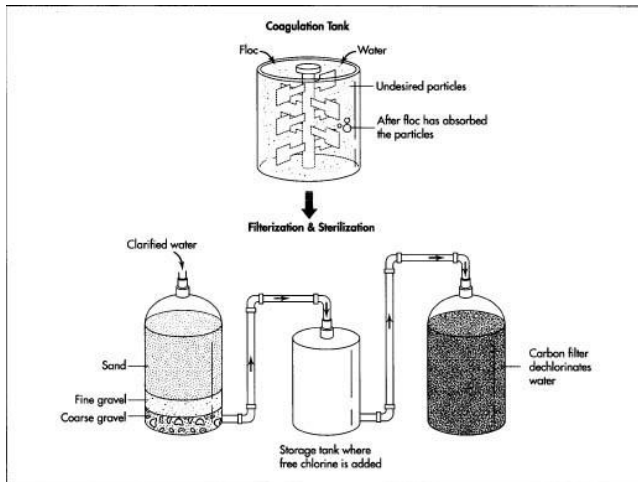
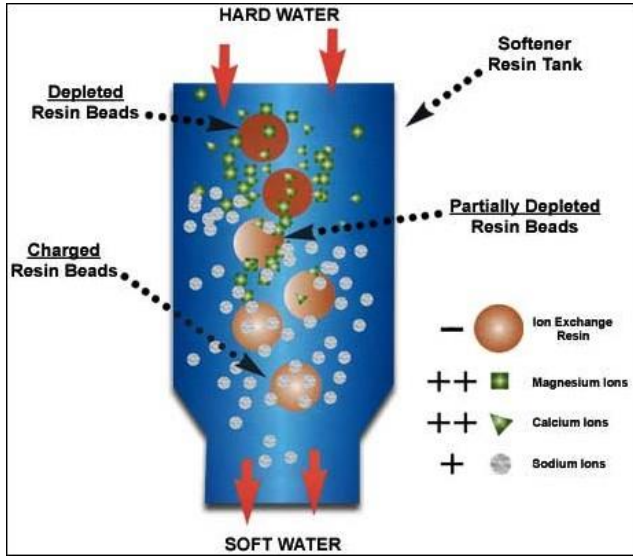
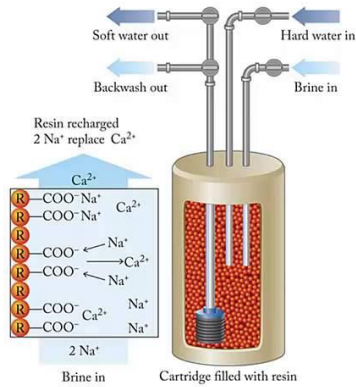
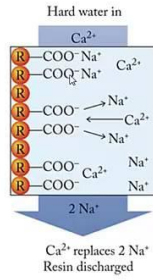
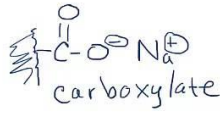


Figure 2. Cross-section of a rapid sand filter.

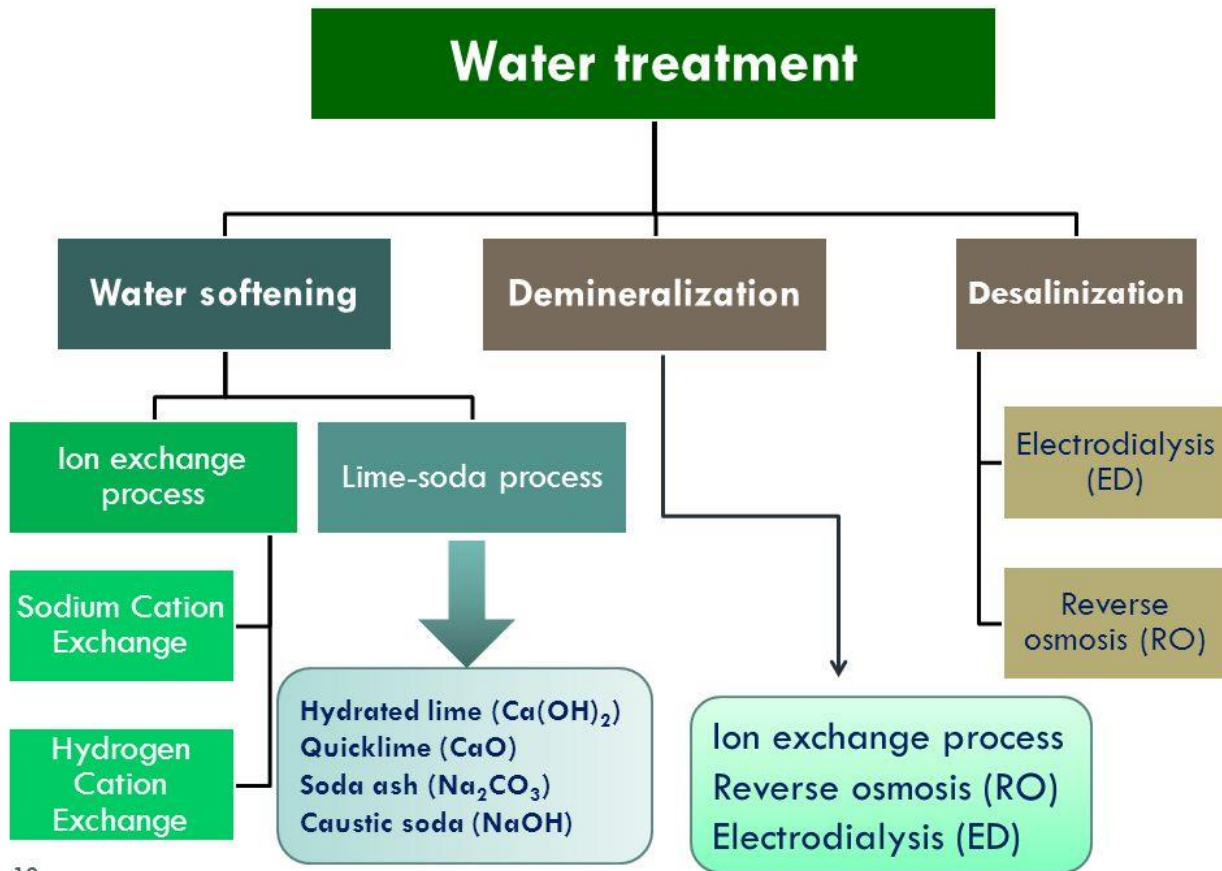
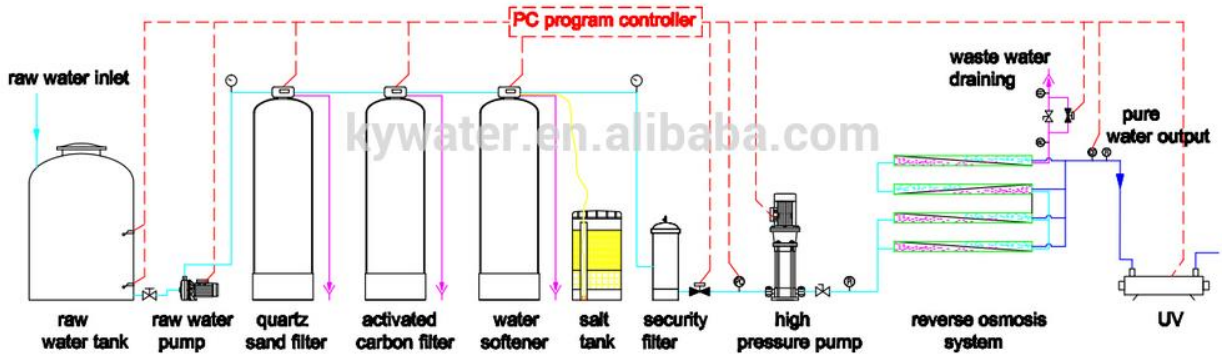
Water Purification Spectrum

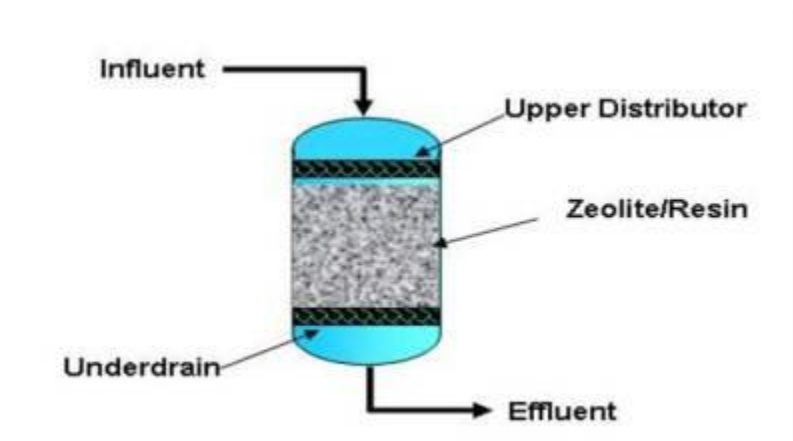
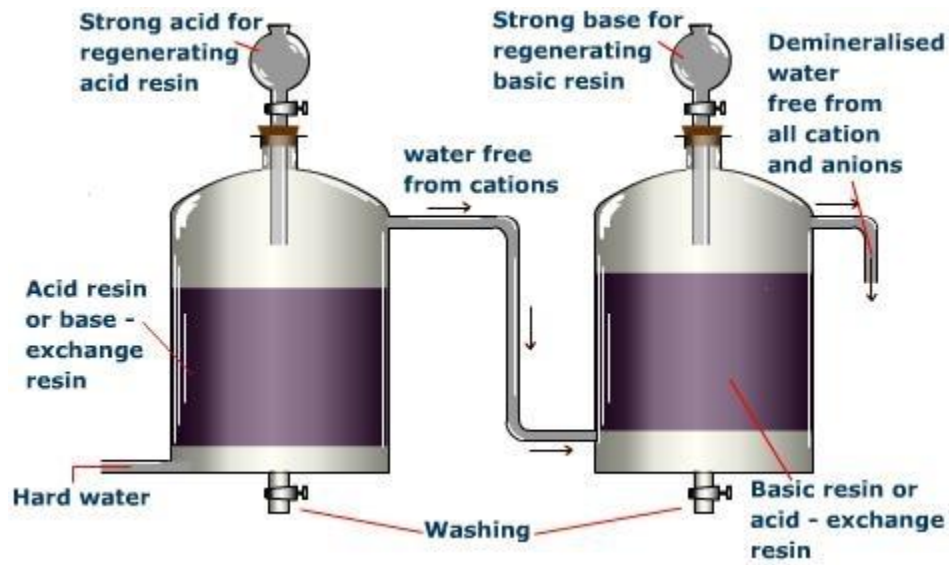


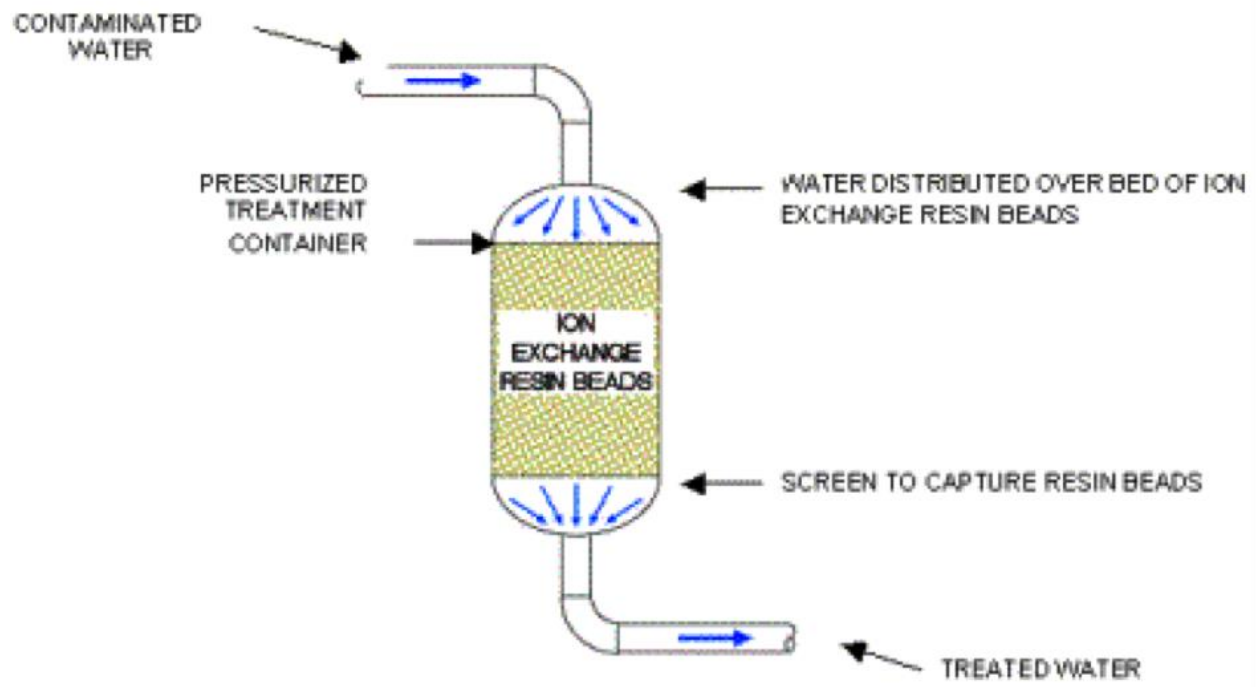
Ion Exchange to Soften Water



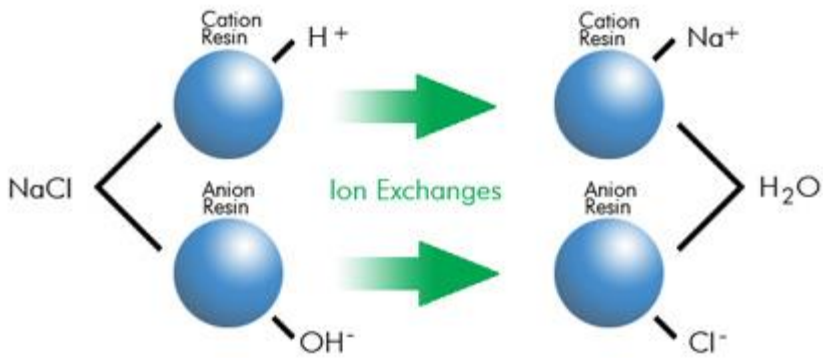
RO system process flow diagram

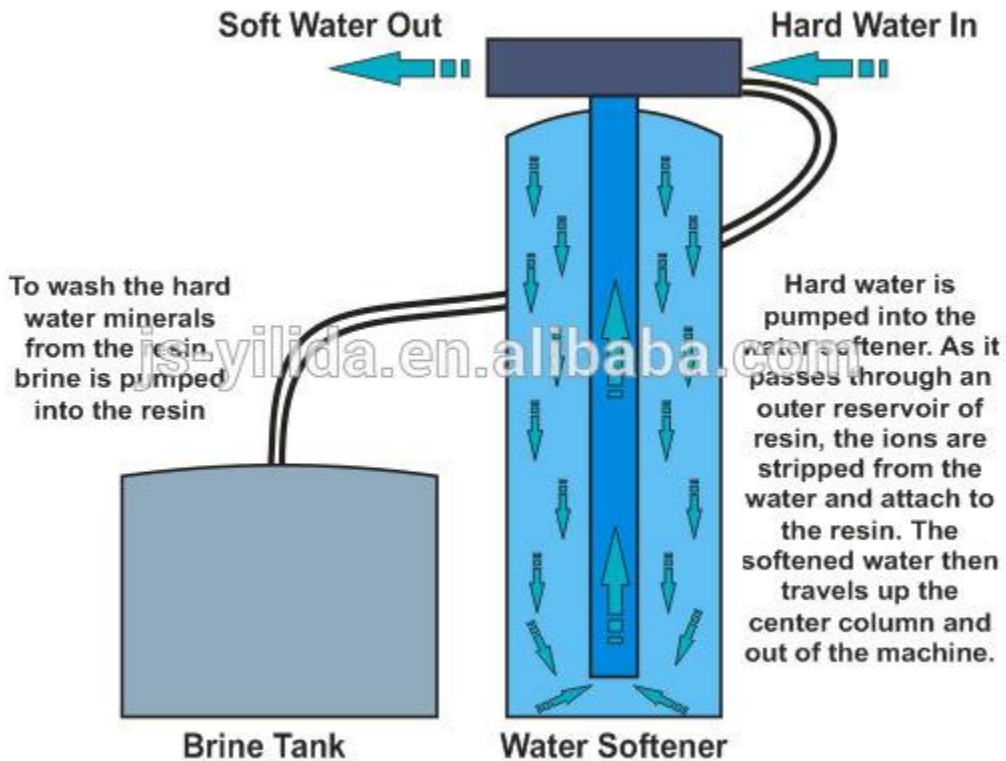
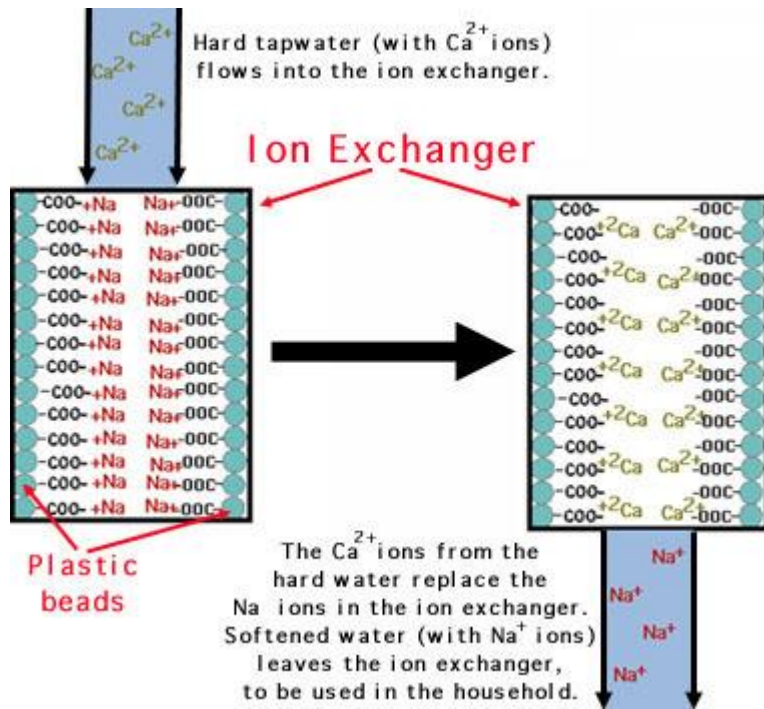


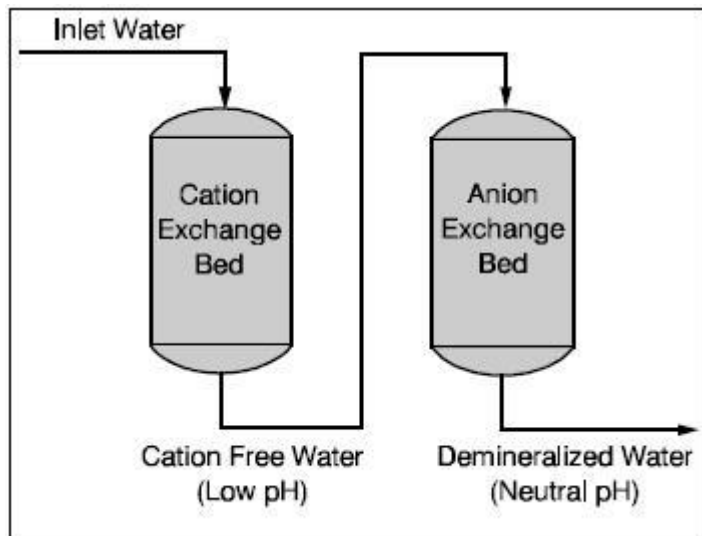




ION EXCHANGE TREATMENT PROCESS

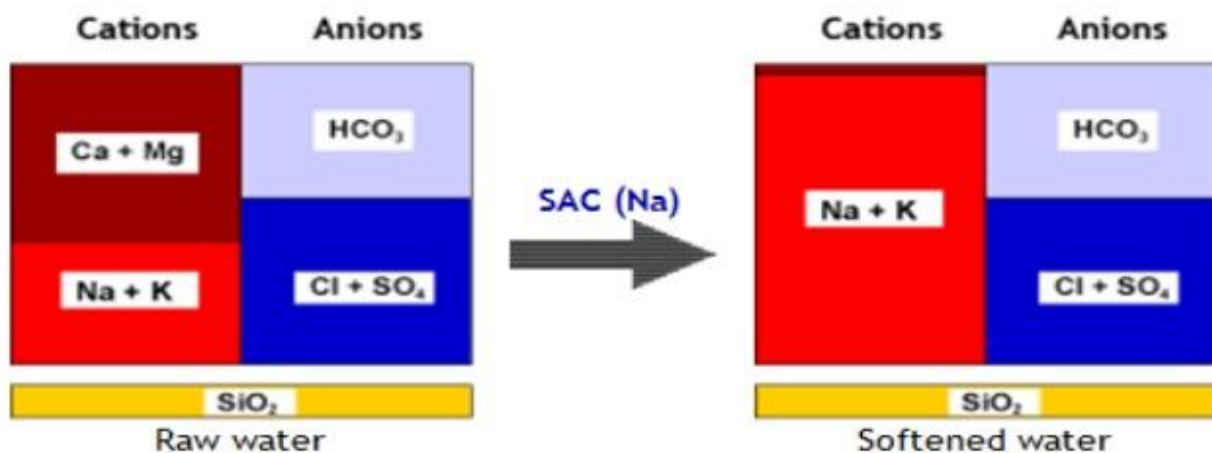






Softening of Water

- Strongly Acidic Cation (SAC) exchange resin in sodium form is used in the water softening
 - $2 R-Na + Ca^{++} \rightarrow R_2-Ca + 2 Na^+$ (here R represents resin)
- The resins, when exhausted, are regenerated with NaCl
 - $R_2-Ca + 2 Na^+ \rightarrow 2 R-Na + Ca^{++}$
- A small residual hardness still remains in the water

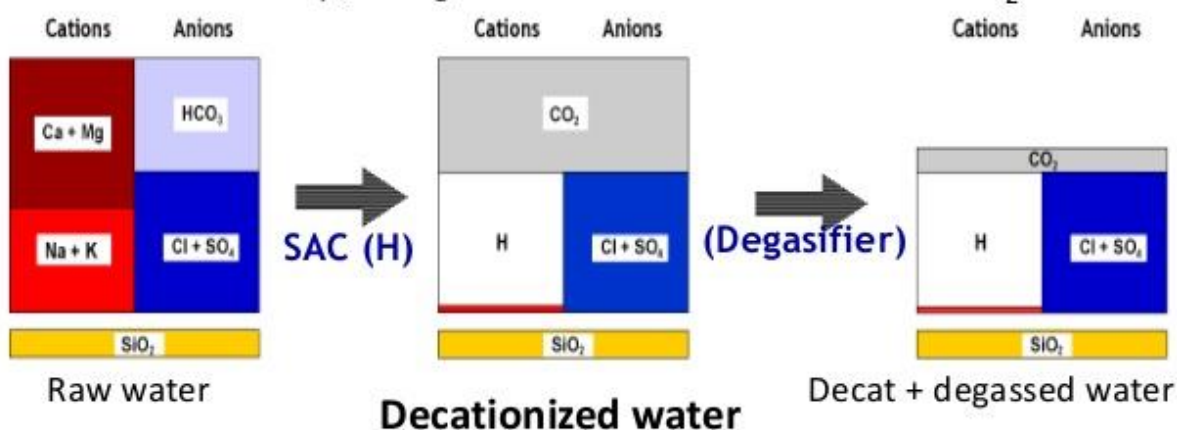


Decationisation

- Practiced as a 1st stage of demineralization
 - sometimes used for condensate polishing
- Strongly acidic cation (SAC) exchange resin in H⁺ form is used for the exchange of all cations with H⁺ ions



- During regeneration (by using strong acid, HCl/H₂SO₄) the reaction is reversed (R-Na + H⁺ ↔ R-H + Na⁺)
- In the 2nd step, a degassifier is used to remove the CO₂



Ion Exchange

- Ion exchange uses a **resin** that removes charged **inorganic contaminants** like arsenic, chromium, **nitrate**, radium, uranium, and fluoride.
- It works best with particle-free water and can be scaled to fit any size treatment facility.
- Ion exchange is most often used to remove **hardness** (**cation resin**) or **nitrate** (**anion resin**).
- In both instances, it can be **regenerated with salt water**.
- The use of ion exchange to remove radionuclides (an **atom** with an unstable **nucleus**) is complicated by the fact that these materials accumulate in the resin and occur at high levels in the regenerant, greatly complicating operations.
- **Activated carbon** is generally preferred for removing **organic contaminants**, whereas ion exchanges often best for removing **inorganic soluble molecules**

Types of Ion Exchange Resin / Acid Cation Resins

Strong Acid Cation Resins

- Behaving like strong acid
- highly ionized in both the acid (R-SO₃H) and salt (R-SO₃Na) form.
- Metal salt can be converted to the corresponding acid.
$$2(\text{R-SO}_3\text{H}) + \text{NiCl}_2 \rightarrow (\text{R-SO}_4)_2\text{Ni} + 2\text{HCl} \quad (5)$$
- They can be used for entire range of pH and are utilized for water softening (calcium and magnesium removal).
- The regeneration takes place by contact with a strong acid solution (hydrochloric or sulphuric)

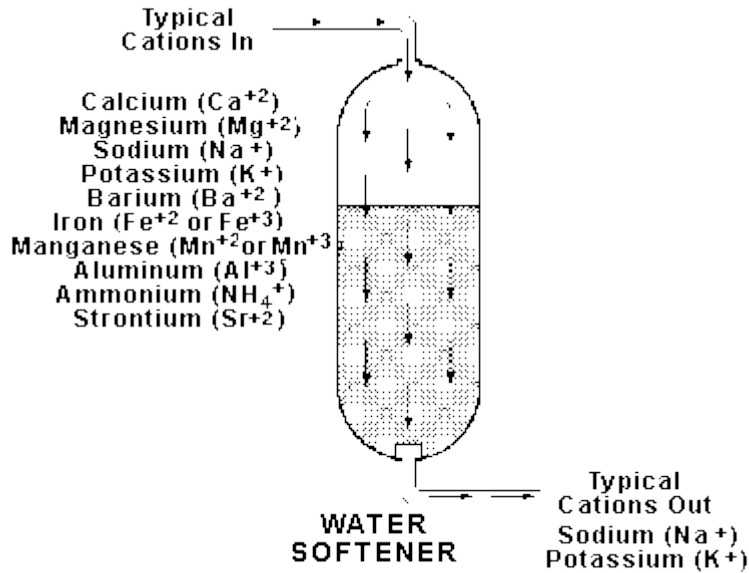
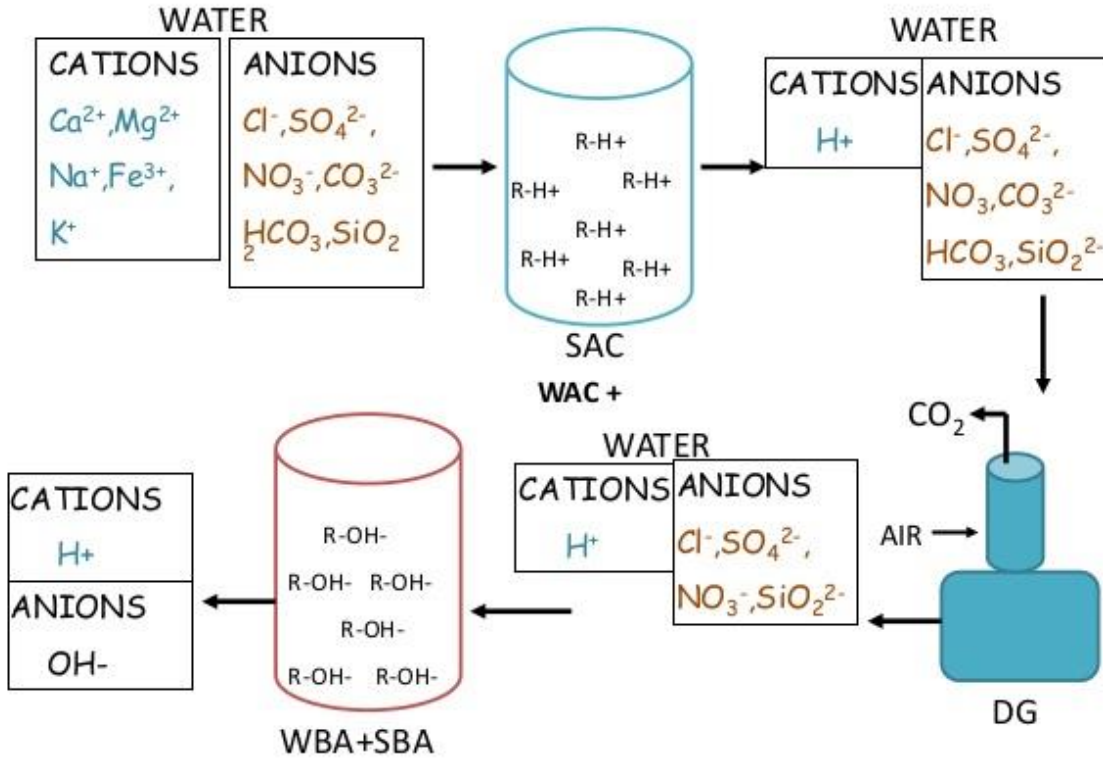
Weak Acid Cation Resins

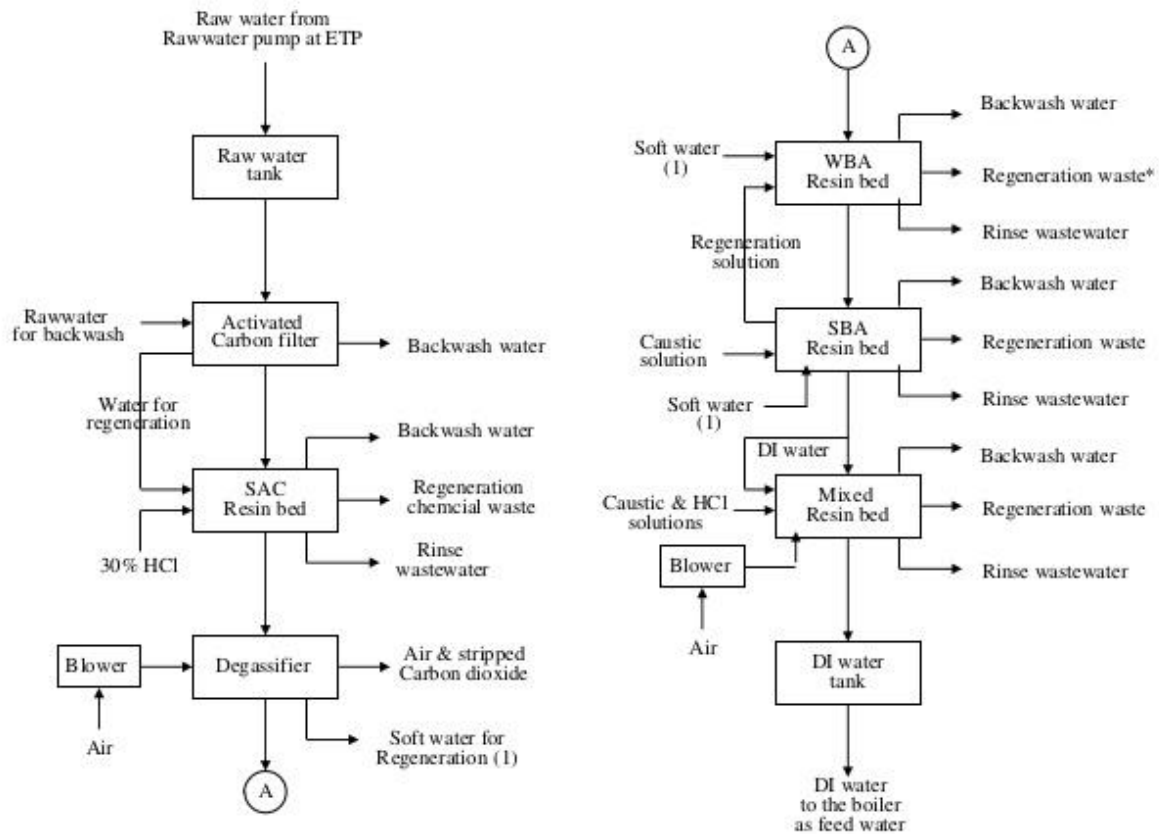
- Carboxylic acid (COOH) acts as the ionizable group in weak acid cation resins.
- They show more affinity for hydrogen ions. This results in the regeneration of the hydrogen form with less acid than is required for strong acid resins.

Ion Exchange

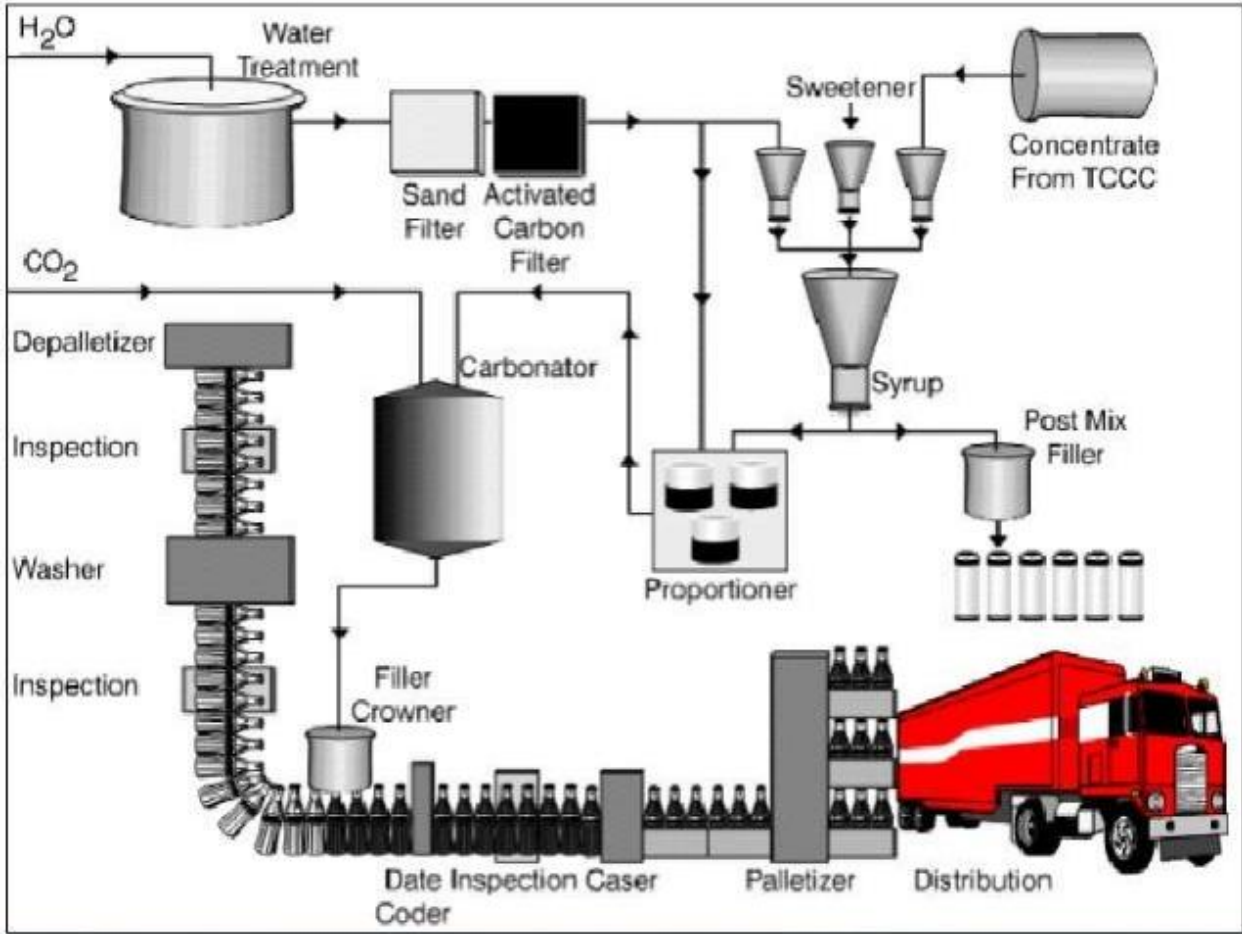
- The ion exchange process **percolates water through bead-like spherical resin materials** (ion-exchange resins).
- **Ions in the water are exchanged for other ions fixed to the beads.**
- The two most common ion-exchange methods are **softening and deionization.**
- Ion exchange materials are **insoluble substances containing loosely held ions** which are able to be exchanged with other ions in solutions which come in contact with them.
- Exchanges take place without any physical alteration to the ion exchange material.
- Ion exchangers are **insoluble acids or bases** which have salts which are also insoluble, and this enables them to exchange either positively charged ions (**cation exchangers**) or negatively charged ones (**anion exchangers**).
- Many natural substances such as proteins, cellulose, living cells and soil particles exhibit ion exchange properties which play an important role in the way the function in nature.

ION EXCHANGE - PROCESS CHEMISTRY



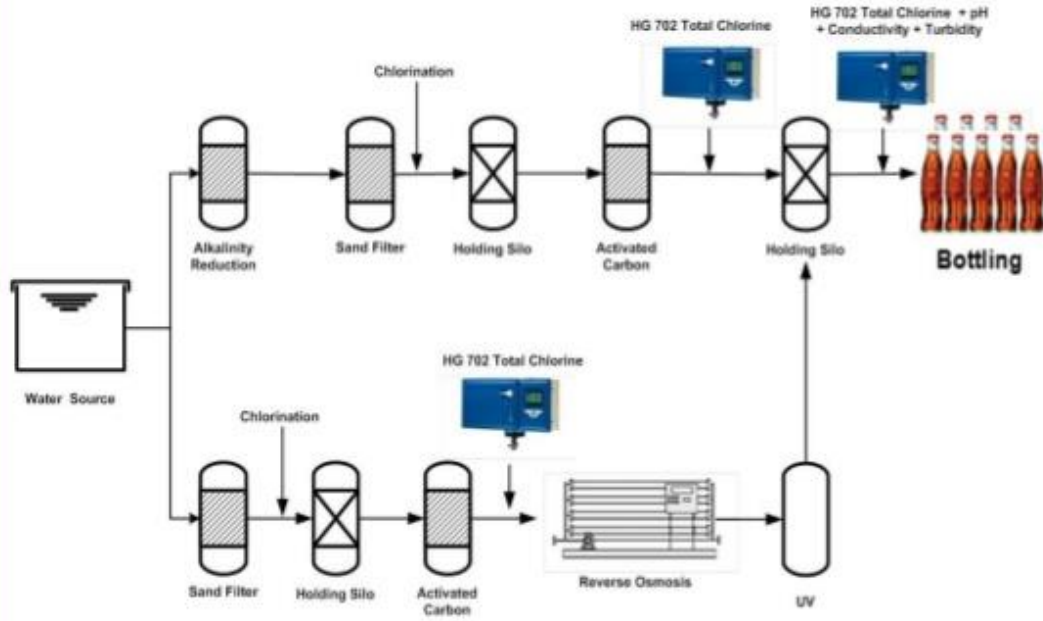


Demineralized Water Plant





Coca-Cola Israel Water Monitoring Process





Process – Over View

