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Salt Chlorine Generators Make Chlorine— FROG Minerals Reduce Chlorine Use Up to 50%

Comparisons	POOL FROG Mineral Systems	Salt Chlorine Generator	Why Minerals Are A Better Choice Than Salt
Uses chlorine to sanitize pool water.	✔	✔	Minerals use 50%* less chlorine. Salt chlorine generators are 100% chlorine!
Creates soft, clear water that's easier on eyes and skin.	✔	✔	Minerals improve water quality by reducing harsh chlorine. Salt chlorine generators do it by producing pure chlorine.
Eliminates storage of big chlorine buckets.	✔	✔	Minerals use light weight pre-filled chlorine pacs for no mess. Salt chlorine generators manufacture chlorine on site.
Less work to maintain the pool.	✔		Minerals are set-it-and-forget-it for weeks at a time. Salt chlorine generators require regular pH and chlorine monitoring.
Eliminates extreme chemistry conditions.	✔		Minerals reduce chlorine to 0.5ppm. Chlorine levels at the salt chlorine generator cell can be as high as 50ppm^.
No sticker shock when replacing components.	✔		Minerals cost about $100 per season while salt chlorine generator cells can cost up to $1500 every 3-5 years.
No potential for rapid corrosion.	✔		Minerals do not stain or corrode. Salt chlorine generator pools experience corrosion of stone work and metal parts including the pool frame.
Eliminates warranty concerns on steel-walled pools.	✔		Mineral Cyclers have a 10 year warranty. Many above ground manufacturers void their warranty if a salt chlorine generator is used.
pH stays in range with less monitoring.	✔		Minerals absorb acids to keep pH in line. Salt chlorine generators constantly raise pH.
No regular cleaning to ensure performance.	✔		Mineral Cyclers have nothing to clean. Salt chlorine generator cells must be cleaned with acid regularly.
Saves money annually with no electricity costs.	✔		Mineral Systems use no electricity so they save money over salt chlorine generators.

*Compared to the minumum EPA recommended chlorine level of 1.0 ppm for a stablized swimming pool. ^ See the June 2009 Pool and Spa News article "Breakdown"