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I have a lot of experience with DIY plumbing and I am here to share my tips and step-by-step pictorial guides with you. Home plumbing made EasyK9keystrokes What are kitchen sinks made of? When it comes time to replace or install a new kitchen sink, many things need to be considered: style, size, color, durability and of course, price. The goal for most people is to manage that fine line between appearance and cost. The stuff that the sink is made of is extremely important. If you don't understand the different materials, you could fingers through a hundred sites, only to end up unknowingly choosing the wrong sink for your needs and tastes. Although the high-end sinks are beautiful and stunning to look at, they're also with wonderfully stunning price tags! So let's take a look at what we can find to meet your needs, style and most importantly, the budget of your cooking project. You will find an overview for each type of material used for the production of sinks. Everyone will tell you what problems can bring the material of the sink and the good reasons to choose any type of sink. And a very in-depth look at the material of everyone's favorite sink, stainless steel! Price comparison for kitchen sink materialsInfia the price of the stainless steel material sink from \$30 to \$1,000 and enamel \$100 and up to cast iron \$75 to \$500 (cheap as \$\$ 5 if used)Acrylic \$200 and upComposite \$200 and upFireclay \$2,000 to \$10,000 or moreHandcrafted \$3,000 to \$4,000 (plus, allow the cost of custom cabinets)A comparison of kitchen sink materials You should always visit a showroom or home center first to buy a sink. You'll want to touch and see for yourself. An image will not give you a reliable impression. Here are the seven main materials of which kitchen sinks are made: Stainless Steel Enamel Cast Iron Acrylic Acrylic Fireclay Copper (and other metals) 1. Stainless steel kitchen sinksStainless must be the most popular sink material installed. The quality and price are as vast as the Grand Canyon is deep. Although stainless is the most common choice of sink, not all are created equal. You want to look for a solid sink with a heavy feeling. The metal must be quite thick. Be sure to find the caliber of the metal before purchase, for example 18 is thicker than 22 caliber; the lower the caliber number, the thicker the metal will be. The thicker the caliber, the more the sink will cost due to the higher quality and durability. Oh, and that high-end mirror finish; it's simply an extra polish makes the sink shine so brightly, so this is strictly a matter of taste and not practicality. The mirror's sheen sinks have a rather beautiful visual appeal. But remember, when it comes to stainless steel sinks you really get what you pay for. A thinner gauge steel is likely to vibrate, bend and twist while using the tap head, regardless of the glossy appearance of the finish. To be sure, it is recommended to avoid avoiding models at all costs! The Stainless Nickle BlendSome low-end stainless sinks will have problems with surface rust and coloring. To eliminate these conditions be sure to choose a sink that has at least 10% nickel in the metal. Most low-end sinks have only 8%, which is why these kitchen sinks develop shallow rust. You want to locate a sink with 18/10 rating (which means, thickness of 18 gauges and 10% nickel content). Soundproofing a stainless steel sink, really? Another component to consider when buying a stainless steel sink is soundproofing. You want to find a sink that offers enough coating on the underside, as well as most of the best quality stainless sinks. This material is a spray-on soundproof flock that absorbs the dong sound that some stainless sinks can bring. It is easy to distinguish, since low-end sinks will only have a small foam bearing attached to the bottom of the bowls instead of the coating or nothing. If your budget is really tight, you can always buy a car undercoat spray can and apply your soundproofing.2. Glazed kitchen sinks If you're on the market for a low-cost, polished and beautiful sink, steel polish is a good choice, at least when you take it home for the first time. It has the appearance of cast iron, but has a much lighter weight. It can chip easily if something heavy is dropped on it or slams against its sides, it will probably lose its shine after only a couple of years, and enamel has a tendency to vanish in places in less than a decade. Think of those sinks you find in the first model mobile homes; maybe it's not the best choice for replacing the kitchen sink.3. Cast iron kitchen sinksThe cast iron sink was the mainstay of the first pipes and seems to make a return to some areas. These are made by laying a durable porcelain coating on heavy cast iron. Cast iron sinks can be beautiful and will remain so for life. Porcelain has kept its showroom shining for decades and is much more resistant to chipping and cracking than the iron-enamelled sink. However, if a pan is heavy enough and moves fast enough, you can be sure that even porcelain give up a chip or crack. A good prevention of safety against such chipping and cracking is to place a mat in the sink. Always avoid setting a hot cast iron pan directly in a mat-free sink, as this will definitely guarantee a chip (or pop-out) ! Find a kitchen sink with the right material for your taste requires a little research: don't forget to feel the materials! K9keystrokes4. Composite kitchen sinksWhat do you get when you mix stone, dust and resin? Composite! And kitchen sinks made of stuff are very popular. You will find two types of composite sinks: shiny and opaque. Glossy composite sinks look just like a cast iron porcelain finish (but they are much lighter). Opaque composite sinks look just like stone and can have a semi-rough finish. It is easier to scratch the smooth finish, but these scratches are quite simple to polish. The semi-rough finish has often been advertised as resistant to heat, scratches and stains. One of the most convenient aspects of composite products must be in the kitchen work top arena. You can order composite ceilings with a full sink integrated directly! This is a fantastic scenery two birds with one stone! (Note: I do not support or recommend any stone throwing against any bird.5. Acrylic kitchen sinksYes shop carefully and know what brand to look for, acrylic sinks can be an amazing choice. Acrylic products - sinks, tubs and showers - are made using a very interesting technique in which for vacuum pulls a solid sheet of acrylic into a mold, transforming it into the desired shape. A high-quality acrylic sink is beautiful, quiet and stain-resistant; and some models also have a compound to combat germs integrated directly into the material. On the reverse of the road, common acrylic is quite vulnerable to surface cuts and scratches. If you use an abrasive cleaner, the surface of the sink becomes matted and the metal pans will leave absolutely ugly skid marks on the sink. If you want to get hold of a high-density acrylic sink that is practically indestructible, a company called Karran USA is your answer. These guys make an acrylic sink whose color will not fade and that no household chemical or food stain can penetrate. True, it is ok to use any domestic cleaver, even detergents and super abrasive bleach, without leaving any sign of damage. And you get this, the material of the high density acrylic sink is totally heat resistant up to 400°F!6. Fireclay Kitchen Sinks (or Vitreous China)For those on a six-figure budget, Fireclay sinks might be just what you're looking for. They are also referred to as vitreous porcelain, Fireclay sinks are a very high-end product. This sink is the same color all the way through and can have some exquisite details (even customized). The Fireclay sink is more of a work of art than a utility object. The best sinks of this material are handmade in Limoges, France. The factories that produce this product are the most environmentally friendly they can find. Unknown to most consumers is that this kitchen sink is an unleaded product and is also a very environmentally friendly and fully recyclable item.7. Copper kitchen sink (and other craft options)Another high-end option is the kitchen sink in Craft. One company, Oregon Copper Bowl has a variety of finishes: polished, satin coffee, antique patina, satin nickel, and stainless steel. You can also find the old farm-style double bowl, but expect to pay quite a penny for it. This style of sink may require some fancy custom ebony work to accommodate it, so be sure to allow for this extra cost in your budget. For me, no more beautiful material for sink sinks You think it really matters! CommentsWassup2day.com on February 1, 2013:haha. Very different but very useful post. Alecia Murphy from Wilmington, North Carolina on January 31, 2013:Interesting hub. I only paired the kitchen sink with stainless steel, but to think that there are options makes it seem like a more conscious selection than previously thought. Hui (惠) on January 28, 2013:This is a unique topic to talk about! Great knowledge to build a comfortable and tidy kitchen. I like to cook, so I love having a comfortable kitchen.Comfort Babatola from Bonaire, GA, USA on January 28, 2013:Hub very well written. You went to great detail. Congratulations on the HOTD award. RTalloni on January 28, 2013:Congratulations on your Hub of the Day award for this informative post that gives us a good look at the kitchen sinks - very helpful. Victoria Lynn - Arkansas, USA, January 28, 2013:I I don't think I've ever seen a cast iron sink. 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I supported that the new sink would be stainless steel, but you gave me some interesting options to think about. Thank you for your information. Mary Hyatt from Florida on January 28, 2013:Congratulations on HOTD! Very interesting and informative. I have a stainless steel sink, but it receives stains from tea, etc. Not exactly stainless. I guess there are pros and cons for all kinds. Voted UP and will share. Daniel Nathan Taylor from the UK, Liverpool on 28 January 2013:Being able to make such a boring article interesting is really the sign of a great writer, well-made companion very well researched and put together and I can only hope that my hubs are so good one day!kikalina from Europe on January 28, 2013:I love sinks I love the idea of a seamless finish. Well done on this hub. India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 30, 2011:Mrs.M- Thank you for these nice remarks! I'm too glad you came by to learn a little bit about what our kitchen sinks are made of! HubHugs-K9Mrs. Menagerie from the Zoo on August 30, 2011:This hub is so so done K9!! I can always recognize your distinctive style... great information, great photos and videos, well written... On! India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 26, 2011:Chin chin- Interesting on ceramic tile sinks in the Philippines. A good old-fashioned 18/10 style stainless steel sink must be the most popular sink style in the world! Thank you for your commetns! Applause - K9Chin chin from the Philippines on August 26, 2011:The most common sink I see is stainless steel. But in the Philippines, I see some houses making ceramic tiled sinks especially in the dirty kitchen. Maybe only in the Philippines? India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 24, 2011:On Paramapoonya- Thank you very much! I'm thrilled that the hub was chosen by the staff! It says a lot when you (the next day's staff winner) enjoy my hub. I'm sure I opened your comments and found the kitchen sink price chart useful. Applause-K9On Paramapoonya on August 24, 2011:Hello! Congratulations on your victory. This hub is really great. So informative and well written. The price comparison chart is also very useful. :)India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 24, 2011:Les Trois Chenes- Thank you for your comments! It was a lot to look for, but I was able to find the perfect kitchen sink for our home needs by doing the work on foot. I'm so glad you're stopped. Applause - K9Les Trois Chenes from Videix, Limousin, southwestern France on August 24, 2011:Goodness, I've never thought so much about sinks! He's just going to show. Thank you very much for an interesting hub. India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 23, 2011:Simone-I know! When I was looking for kitchen sinks for my home, I found that stainless steel sinks need to be soundproofed. Then I thought, yes, I remember my mother's older sinks making that familiar dong noise when they get bumped. Thank you for stopping! HubHugs-K9Simone Haruko Smith from San Francisco on August 23, 2011:Wow, this is SUPER useful! I learned a lot of just interesting things from this Hub too. I didn't realize stainless steel sinks could be soundproofed, for example. What an interesting thing! India Arnold (author) from Northern, California on August 23, 2011:Gypsy Willow- Thank you for the extra tip on composite kitchen sinks! I'm sure someone will find it useful. Good luck in your new home, it must be very exciting! Thank you for your comments on the things sinks are made of. Applause -K9Gypsy Willow from Lake Tahoe Nevada USA, Wales UK and Taupo New Zealand on August 23, 2011:Very useful hub. I bought a house recently with a crude black composite. It drove me crazy trying to get rid of the white spots on it until I went to a hardware store and complained. An elderly assistant told me about a special sink cleaner and now it's as good as new! (In case anyone else has this problem!) problem!) problem!)

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