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Book Descriptions:

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A question that has to be asked is, "Should I go with an electric or manual sprinkler valve " For automatic sprinkler systems, you need electric sprinkler valves. If you dont have an automatic system, you can save on a manual valve. Some homeowners use manual valves within their automatic system. In some cases, you will find a valve needs to be placed far from any power source. The high cost of installing the necessary wiring makes manual valves a very attractive option. There are batteryoperated valves, but they are not always the most reliable choice. Manual sprinkler valves are dependable and have proven this over time. They are very affordable and are built to last. For anybody with a planter box, or a garden that is too far out of reach for an automatic sprinkler system, this is probably your best option. Rain Bird antisiphon valves cannot be beaten, whether manual or electric. Vacuum breakers are valve attachments that perform the same function as antisiphon valves; the difference being the latter is an allinone part. Depending on the nearby walls, trees, or boulders your best option for easy shutoff can vary. These durable brass valves are springloaded inline valves that allow for easy access to your water supply. A guick coupling can be installed anywhere in your waterline, both your fresh and even reclaimed lines. A purplecapped quick coupling would signify reclaimed water where yellow or even stainless caps would signify potable water. Reclaimed water is not safe to drink so be sure to mark your lines this way to keep from using the wrong source for drinking water. Once this manual sprinkler valve is installed, it remains closed at all times until you install the quick coupler key. This key releases the water into itself and lets the water flow freely until you take it out. Once you are done the key can be removed and stored in a secure location until next time it is required, minimizing vandalism and theft in more rural areas.http://milkreplacer.or.kr/files/fckeditor/cr-220-manual.xml

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Another popular option is to install an impact sprinkler on the key. That way once you hook up your key you can water a specific area of lawn or garden and then remove it and insert it into another quick coupler. This will save you money and frustrations because you only need to buy the one key and Sprinkler. These manual valves shut the water off in order to allow the remaining water to drain preventing any potential damage from frozen pipes. They can withstand some of the harshest elements over long periods. One nice feature is they allow for the convenient flushing of any potential dirt or debris in the supply lines. If you have any doubts about finding the best part for your home irrigation, please contact us. A friendly member of our professional team is waiting to help you out. Put our service to the test. For quick browsing through our manual sprinkler valve products, utilize the filters on the left of the page to refine the results to match your search criteria. Please try again. Please try again. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Register a free business account Please try your search again later.Manufacturer Video Videos for related products 112 Click to play video Install Sprinkler Buddy Keeps Lawn Sprinkler Heads Visible Sprinkler Buddy by RyRo, Inc. Videos for related products 101 Click to play video Rain Bird CPF075 InLine Automatic Sprinkler Valve with Flow Control, Threaded Female x Female Manufacturer Video Videos for related products 030 Click to play video Introducing the 2Zone InGround Sprinkler System Orbit Irrigation Products, Inc. Videos for related products 030 Click to play video Introducing the InGround Sprinkler System with WiFi Timer Orbit Irrigation Products,

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If you want to use a gate valve make sure that it is a "wedge" type and buy a good quality one it will probably cost more than a ball valve. There's nothing worse than trying to repair a system when you can't shut off the water completely. OK, that's about all you need to know about emergency shutoff valves. The rest of this page is about Irrigation Control Valves. Sometimes they are incorrectly called Garden Valves. A garden valve is a manual valve that you connect a garden hose to. Since it doesn't incorporate a backflow preventer you must provide one separately. See the article on backflow

preventers. The globe style valve is the most common used valve on commercial and larger size sprinkler systems. This is the most common used valve style for homeowners. The antisiphon valve incorporates a backflow preventer into the valve. This saves a considerable amount of money, as backflow preventers are very expensive. This means that if you want to use antisiphon valves you will have to locate the valves at the highest point in your yard, and run a water supply pipe to them from the water source this water supply is called a "mainline".Remote control valves are either electric or hydraulic operated using a timer or other signaling device to tell them to open and close. Today almost all of sprinkler control valves are electric powered solenoid valves. The electric solenoid valve operates on 24 volt alternating current vac and is turned on and off by a timer called an "irrigation controller" or often just "controller". Antisiphon, globe, and angle valves styles are all available as automatic valves. The most common exception to this rule is valves operated by controllers that are battery or solar powered. By battery powered I mean they are not plugged into a power source other than the battery. Many controllers have a battery to prevent program loss in case of a power failure, these are not "battery operated".

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So in most cases you can buy a brand "X" controller and it will work fine with brand "Y" valves. You can even mix two or more brands of valves together if for some reason that appealed to you. For example the irrigation system where I test valves and controllers has many different brands all running together. If the valve is not "universal" or compatible it will typically have a warning on the packaging. This flow control feature is not found on many of the less expensive "budget" valves. The flow control bypasses the automatic valve features allowing the valve to be closed in an emergency by turning a handle just like a standard manual valve. More important is that it also allows the valve to be "throttled", that is, the water flow may be adjusted to any rate desired. This ability to adjust the flow rate is very useful in many different situations, both when installing your sprinkler system and later when managing it. It can literally make the difference between being able to make a troublesome valve work and having to remove and replace it. I very strongly suggest that this is a feature worth the extra cost. Failure to close automatically is one of the most common valve problems, so there's a good chance that someday you will use the flow control to force closed a valve that is stuck open. Without the flow control feature you may have a lot of problems in this situation, you will probably have to replace the valve. On automatic systems it is common for the next valve to open before the previous one fully closes. The resulting loss of pressure due to two valve circuits being on at the same time can cause the first valve to never fully close. A flow control on the valve can help correct this problem. Most valves used today are plastic, but brass is not out of the picture. There is no doubt that a brass valve will last longer in most situations, especially if installed above ground in the sunlight.

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From an operational point of view both are reliable, especially for automatic systems. For manual valves my experience is that plastic valves wear out fast and have a very short life. Brass will last much longer. If you use plastic valves above ground you may wish to consider building a cover for them to protect them from sunlight, which can destroy the plastic over time. Glassreinforced nylon is the best, it is tougher, more resistant to impact, and has a higher pressure rating. PVC is used for lower cost valves, it still is pretty strong, although that really depends on how thick the plastic is. A few valves use ABS plastic or polyethylene, especially for minor parts like screws or caps. Both of these plastics are less strong and are typically used for parts with little stress on them. I recommend avoiding valves with "solvent weld" connections the pipe glues directly into the valve. If the valve fails, they can be difficult to replace. Only the cheapest valves come with solvent weld connections.Yes, they seem to work as well as a top with screws holding it on. They primarily are only found on cheaper valves. The only selling point I have heard for them is that they are supposed

to be faster to open for repairs. Are you repairing it that often. My experience is that by the time the valve is old enough to need repairs the jar top has seized up and it takes a strap wrench to get the top off. Personally I prefer using a simple screwdriver to remove a few screws as opposed to wrestling with a strap wrench in a tight spot like a valve box. Almost all automatic valve failures result from installation or design problems. Ignore the following and you will hate your valves regardless of what type or brand you buy! I'll add it to my collection and shed an alligator tear or two for you! Inside the valve there are very small water passages that lead to and from the solenoid. Water must flow freely through these small passages.

If a grain of sand or glob of algae gets into these passages it can block them and the valve will fail to open or more likely fail to close. It is critical to flush all the dirt out of the pipes before installing the valves. A 100 to 200 mesh filter installed at the water source connection can also help keep out contaminates that come in with the water supply. You may be surprised to learn that most water companies have considerable amounts of sand in their pipes. When you install a new sprinkler system the higher flows stir up this sand and then it gets into your new system. That's why I suggest to you in the installation tutorial to flush for so long. You have to get the sand out of both the sprinkler system pipes and the water supply pipes. I can't stress this enough. It's like a cheap lowflow toilet. You have to flush, flush, and flush again! The water gets into them through the wires. The solenoid wires have multiple strands of wires twisted together with insulation around them. Because they are twisted there are very small gaps between the wires which form passages along the length of the wire. Water is sucked up through these small passages and deposited into the solenoid by capillary action. Thus it is critically important that the wire splices on the valves be completely water proof so that water can't be sucked into the solenoid through the wires. You should waterproof the wire splices right after you test the valves. No kidding, a single drop of water on the bare valve wire end can be guickly sucked up into the solenoid and will ruin the solenoid. The Installation Tutorial has more on this. We will ignore it. The emergency shutoff valve should be the same size as the pipe it is installed on. If a smaller size shutoff valve is used then you do need to worry about losing pressure through the valve. Probably about 2 PSI would be a safe assumption of the pressure loss. READ THAT AGAIN! Let it sink in.

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The correct valve size often will not be the same size as the pipe it is connected to. The electricity sent to the valve solenoid is just used to jumpstart the process, the real force used is the water pressure. If the valve doesn't have enough pressure loss it will not have the energy needed to close by itself. Always size automatic valves based on the flow rate using the manufacturer's chart as a guide. Never assume that the valve should be the same size as the pipe. It is very common for the valve to be a different size than the pipe it is installed on. Never guess if your flow is less than 5 GPM, always use a chart. Many automatic valves won't work at all at flows below 5 GPM! You will need to get the valve manufacturer's flow chart for the model of valve you plan to use. This information should be on the valve packaging. If you can't find it on the package, try the valve manufacturer's website or ask for a data sheet on the valve at the store where you buy the valve. At discount home improvement stores you are likely to get a blank stare from the employee if you ask for a data sheet! You will find it in the reviews on this website, Click Here. That said, if the valve manufacturer doesn't provide this necessary information it shows an extreme lack of professionalism, I would be very reluctant to use the product! After the valve is installed is not a good time to discover it's the wrong size and won't open or close automatically! Your Design Flow is 20 GPM, so for now we will assume the flow through the valve will also be 20 GPM. If it turns out the flow will be less, you can resize the valve later. The manufacturer's flow chart would look something like this But what if after adding all the pressure losses in the loss table, you discover that the losses

are too high. That would reduce the pressure loss down to 4 PSI, rather than 8. With that said, as a general rule I try to avoid losing more than 6 PSI through a valve.

Why Valves need pressure drop for them to work correctly, but really high pressure losses are hard on the valve. As the pressure loss through an automatic valve increases, the speed with which the valve closes also increases. Thus a high pressure loss can cause the valve to snap closed extremely fast, and that is bad for the entire sprinkler system. Plus the water is moving extremely fast through the valves at those higher pressure loss rates, resulting in more wear on the valve seats. The result is that the valve will fail earlier. This is because that flow is outside the acceptable range for the valve. You should not use the valve for that flow. No, it isn't a mistake. It is very common for valves to have higher pressure losses at very low flows, so don't panic if you notice this on a flow chart, it's not a misprint. So it is very common to have a valve that is one, or even two, sizes smaller than the pipe it is installed in. In fact it is so common that they actually make special pipe fittings connectors for this. You don't need to worry about having enough pressure to allow the valve to close by itself, it uses "elbow grease" to power it. However, you still need to find out what the pressure loss through the valve will be so you can enter it in your Pressure Loss Table. As with the automatic valves, you use a chart provided by the manufacturer for this. Follow the same procedure given above for automatic valves. Unfortunately, pressure loss data for manual valves can be hard to find as many manufacturers don't provide it. As a general rule, allow 2 PSI pressure loss for a globe or angle type manual control valve, 5 PSI if it is an antisiphon valve. Manual irrigation control valves should be of the "angle" or "globe" type with replaceable rubber seats. Never use a gate valve as a control valve. Gate valves are not made to be regularly opened and shut. Many gate valves will start leaking after as little as 10 uses!

Then you can replace it later when you want to automate the system. If you do this, then later you just install a controller as well as wires between the controller and the valves and you have an automatic control system. All rights reserved. This website uses both firstparty and thirdparty cookies. By continuing you agree to the use of these cookies or other local storage, as well as the collection, sharing, and use of personal data for personalization of ads or other services. Explore 0 Description Converts a manual valve to an automatic valve. Includes a ring adapter required to convert most brands of manual valves to automatic. Heavyduty brass construction. Imported from USA. StyleBrassIt includes flowcontrolOrbit converters work withShow More Reviews Similar Products Orbit 57253 3Valve Heavy Duty Preassembled Manifold by orbit 242.Wed love to help you out. Selecting the right anti siphon valve for your garden is still a difficult task. Because of the endless varieties of antisiphon valve available in the market. The seamless task has become pretty complicated over time. However, apart from making it difficult for consumers to choose the best anti siphon valve, the increased variety has only made sure there is a right antisiphon valve that fulfill everyone's needs. Besides choosing the ideal anti siphon valve, understanding the working and internal structure of a anti siphon sprinkler valve plays a pivotal role. Especially if you want to employ all the features it comes with. When it comes to understanding the difference between different types of sprinkler valves, learning about important features and finding the top guality Antisiphon valve, this article is your goto guide. Apart from unbiasedly reviewing the 10 best sprinkler valve, we have also listed a detailed buying guide and FAQ section for your ease. It is a inch valve that supports water flow control. The best part is, it comes with universal functionality.

Which means it can be used with all types of sprinklers and timers. This particular valve is designed to be used above ground and has the ability to prevent backflow for sprinkler heads 6 inches or above the highest sprinkler head. This valve comes with a reverse flow design that increases the overall reliability and efficiency of the device. Moreover, it provides an automatic and manual operating system. For manual controls, the product is equipped with a manual bleed screw. Also, it has a flow range from 0.2 to 22 gallons per minute. That is pretty vast and provides effective control

overpressure. As compared to other this types of valves on the market, this Rain Bird valve provides the maximum efficiency and the highest value for money. Pros It features extremely easy installation. The valve has topnotch flow rate control and water control. Very durable and sturdy. It is expected to last 10 to 20 years. It can endure harsh water environments. Cons Cannot endure extremely cold temperatures. The threads deteriorate without proper maintenance. 2. Brass Anti Siphon valve Orbit Sprinkler AntiSiphon Valve Specifically designed for larger landscape applications, this Orbit Sprinkler AntiSiphon Valve comes with highgrade construction and an added diaphragm that prevents stress failure. Even though the valve has a number of variants, the most basic one is the inch variant that also features water flow control. As far as the features are concerned, this orbit Brass AntiSiphon Control Valve offers top of the line specifications. Every model is available in flow control as well as nonflow control models. It is modeled to be durable and sturdy. Thanks to which it can handle the highpressure water systems of larger residential areas as well as small to medium commercial areas. This valve is available in a number of connection types including angle, globe, male x male, or male x barb connections.

Thus, you can easily ask for the connection type that is compatible with your water system. Moreover, it is compatible with both manual and automatic water sprinkler systems. Pros Designed for larger residential areas and small to medium commercial areas. It can endure high water pressure. This valve comes in both, flow and nonflow, models. Its features a number of connection options as well. Cons Unscrewing the cap is pretty difficult. Features mechanical hooking. 3. Manual AntiSiphon Valve IRRIGATION L4010 Manual AntiSiphon Valve This valve manufactured by Toro is specifically designed for irrigation purposes. However, it can be easily used in houses with sprinkler systems. This particular valve comes in 1inch size, which means it can handle a higher quantity and pressure of water as compared to smaller valves. The Toro IRRIGATION L4010 Manual AntiSiphon Valve is constructed using heavyduty PVC which makes it ideal for underground and above ground installations. The product is designed to prevent any breakages and leaks due to high pressure. Apart from preventing backflow, this valve features a jartop bonnet that allows easy access to the diaphragm. Thanks to this, the maintenance and inspection become guite easy. The best part is, even though the valve is designed to be manual, it can be easily converted to an automatic system that is compatible with all kinds of sprinklers and water systems. Pros It is constructed using heavyduty plastic. The A jar top bonnet makes inspection and maintenance very easy. This valve features easy installation. It has the ability to endure high water pressure. Cons The jar top bonnet can start leaking at times. It is not designed for extreme temperatures. 4. Electric AntiSiphon Valve Irritrol 2713APR AntiSiphon Valve This valve belongs to Irritrol's 2700 series. The series is optimized to offer topnotch performance, ease of use and high reliability. It is not designed for commercial use but has a number of residential applications.

As far as the capacity of this valve is concerned, it supports.25 gallons per minute to 30 gallons per minute water flow and approximately 10 psi to 150 psi pressure. The water flow control allows the user to set the flow of water and the pressure. The product is constructed using highgrade heavyduty plastic and is designed such that it supports both manual and automatic functionalities. The best part is, it comes with a flush mode that features internal and external bleed allowing manual operation. Apart from this, the Irritrol 2713APR AntiSiphon Valve also available in a Dpr Model and an Apr Model. Moreover, while installation, it does not require assembly and is extremely easy to install. Pros It has a highpressure endurance range. The product offers optimum performance, reliability, and easeofuse. It allows precise flow adjustment and manual shut off. Features a flush mode with Internal and External Bleed. Cons The cap tends to leak from time to time. It cannot endure extremely high and low temperatures. 5. AntiSiphon Valve with FC Irritrol 311A.75 Intl. Bleed Another highquality and heavyduty antisiphon valve by irritrol is this Irritrol 311A.75 Intl. Bleed . It features heavy plastic construction and has an upperbody constructed using glassfilled nylon. Apart from the upper body, the air vent is also constructed using a glassfilled

nylon. The BunaN diaphragm plays an extremely important role in the quality as well as the maintenance of an antisiphon valve. This Irritrol valve features a double beaded nylonreinforced BunaN diaphragm that is rugged and increases the overall durability and sturdiness of the product. Just like other irritrol antisiphon valves, this one also comes with a flush mode featuring internal and external bleed. The feature that makes this valve stand out among others is the fact that it can accept an omnireg modular pressure regulator. Hence, the user will be able to quickly and accurately set downstream pressure.

As far as the maintenance is concerned, the valve comes with a removable and selfcleaning metering system. Pros Glassfilled nylon construction used for the upper body and air vent. The BunaN diaphragm is rugged and is made using double beaded nylon. The metering system is external removable and selfcleaning. It comes with a flush mode featuring internal and external bleed. Cons The valve is not removable. It is all constructed as a whole. 6. Irritrol AntiSiphon Valve Irritrol 2713 AntiSiphon Valve Irritrol is one of the top antisiphon valve manufacturers. If you want to get your hands on topnotch and highquality antisiphon valves, going for an irritrol valve is the best option. This particular valve is a DPR model which means Diaphragm Pressure Regulator. Thus, it is designed to reduce the pressure and provide excellent water flow over a wide range. The valve supports water flow between 25 gallons per minute and 30 gallons per minute over a 10 psi to 150 psi pressure range. Thanks to this vast range, the users have maximum control over the flow of water as well as over the pressure of water. This valve is designed for both underground and above ground functionality. Moreover, it comes with universal connectivity hence, it can be used with all types of manual and automatic sprinkler and water systems. It also comes with a flush mode which means it has support for internal and external bleed. Pros It has a vast pressure range giving the user more control. It comes with universal connectivity. Construction is done using heavyduty plastic. It can be used in both underground and above ground systems. Cons Due to plastic construction, it cannot endure extremely low temperatures. Cap leaks if not threaded. 7. AntiSiphon Valve with strong Flow Control Lawn Genie RJ antisiphon valve If you are looking for an antisiphon valve with strong flow control this Lawn Genie RJ antisiphon valve is something that might interest you.

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