

I'm not a
robot



Aerators are an integral part of most kitchen faucets, Moen taps included. In most Moen kitchen faucets, the aerator is “male,” which essentially means the threads are located on the aerator itself instead of the faucet. This design makes removing the aerator without a tool nearly impossible. However, it depends on the specific faucet, so don't get discouraged if you don't have the tool. We'll walk you through how to remove the aerator, with or without the aerator key. The aerator is a kitchen faucet does exactly what the name implies: it aerates the water. They add air to the water by sending the water through dozens of tiny streams instead of one giant thread. The long run, this saves you money, as you don't use as much water. Even though they're technically less water coming out of the faucet, you won't notice the difference in water pressure because it remains the same. Additionally, aerators help reduce the amount of splashing that happens when the water hits the sink bowl. There are a few different types of Moen faucet aerators. We'll address a few of the standard kitchen faucet aerators and how to remove them. If you have a faucet with or without a side sprayer, the process is simple. The aerator threads onto the end of the spout, so you can easily remove it by turning it counterclockwise. However, the fix isn't as straightforward if you have a pull-down kitchen faucet. For instance, let's say you have a top-mount handle or a side-mount handle with a pull-out sprayer. In this case, you will have to remove the entire spray head from the hose. Here's what you'll need:
Towel/Brusher band/Replacement parts (as necessary)
Start by pulling the hose out of the faucet body. Secure a towel and rubber band around it to prevent it from feeding backward. Then, unthread the spray head. If the issue is due to poor water flow, check the flow from the hose itself. If the problem exists only when the spray head is on, you may need to replace the screen washer located between the sprayer and the hose. However, if the problem persists when the spray head is removed, and there is low flow from the hose, the issue might be the cartridge. Depending on the faucet and circumstances, there may be warranty coverage for this type of thing. So, check with Moen before buying a replacement. If your kitchen faucet has a recessed aerator, removing it shouldn't take long. When you buy the tap, it comes with an aerator key. This makes it extremely easy to remove the aerator. The key is plastic and circular, with small teeth on one end. Insert the key into the spout, then slowly rotate it until you feel the teeth lock in against the aerator. Then, turn the key counterclockwise to unthread and remove the aerator. Some of Moen's faucets, like the Moen Brooklyn kitchen faucet, feature an aerator on the face of the sprayer. Generally, these faucets don't come with a specific tool for removing the aerator upon purchase. However, even though it doesn't come with a tool to simplify the process, it isn't challenging to do by any means. Of course, corrosion or limescale on the metal or plastic may complicate the process, but it's usually pretty straightforward. Here's what you'll need:
Cover the drain with a towel. Some faucets feature a water saver, which might fall out when you remove the aerator. So, cover the drain, so you don't lose any parts.
Fit the Allen key flat against the aerator and line it up with the small grooves. While you press firmly on either end of the Allen key, begin to turn the aerator counterclockwise. Once the aerator loosens enough, finish removing it with your hands. Moen's cache aerator design complicates the process when trying to remove the screen for cleaning. Without the tool, it seems impossible to remove. After all, it doesn't sit right at the end of the spout with threads on the faucet. Instead, the aerator sits back inside the spout, with threads on it. So, although it doesn't seem doable, removing a recessed aerator from your Moen kitchen faucet without a tool is entirely possible. Here are a few different ways to approach the problem: Use your fingernails: Moen's faucet aerators feature ridges, allowing you to twist the aerator with your fingernails. Try to turn the aerator counterclockwise using your fingernails. Use a kitchen knife: A butterknife is probably the safest option here. Wedge the tip of the blade in one of the grooves, then attempt to rotate the aerator counterclockwise. Use a flathead screwdriver: A small flathead screwdriver may also do the trick. Just like with the kitchen knife, wedge the end of the screwdriver in one of the grooves and attempt to turn the aerator. If the aerator doesn't budge, try to see if there are visible mineral deposits or limescale on it. More often than not, a stuck aerator is all or partially due to mineral deposits, limescale, or corrosion. So, fill a sandwich bag with enough white vinegar to submerge the end of the faucet spout and aerator. Secure the bag on the end of the faucet with a rubber band, then let it sit for a few hours, preferably all day/overnight. Then, remove the bag and try the steps again. Moen recommends routinely cleaning the faucet aerator to remove any debris. This article will walk you through the process of removing the faucet's aerator.
Threaded Aerator
All bath faucets
Unthread and remove the aerator. Remove any debris and reinstall.
Concealed Aerator
All bath faucets
Use the aerator removal tool provided with the faucet to unthread and remove the aerator. Remove any debris and reinstall. For additional information on Moen products visit solutions.moen.com and select the type of product you are repairing. The guide will contain repair details, troubleshooting and specific information on assembling handles associated with that style of product.
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A faucet aerator on a sink looks and feels like a mesh screen disk. The purpose of an aerator is to conserve water while using the faucet longer, and without it, a stream of water can flow faster and more freely. Sink aerators are standard components on nearly all kitchen and bathroom faucets, but like any other piece of equipment, they need to be maintained every once in a while. Aerators need to be removed and cleaned every six months to prevent the buildup of hard water, lead, small particles, and other bits of residue from getting into your water. You might need to replace your aerator if your water pressure is low, if the water is misdirected, or if it cannot be unclogged. Keep reading to learn the benefits of a faucet aerator, the different types you can use, plus, how to clean and replace it. A sink aerator is a small, round device that you can screw onto the tip of your faucet to create a more consistent, splash-free stream of water. Aerators mix water and air to make the water stream smoother. A standard faucet aerator will limit the water flow to 1.8 or 2.2 GPM (gallons per minute) on average, though this number can vary. One common misconception is that the sink aerator is a filter. Removing the aerator might release some grit or scale, but filtration is not its main purpose. An aerator serves to regulate water pressure and control the amount of water when the faucet is in use. There's already something screwed onto the end of your faucet and that's a mesh disk, you have an aerator (you can also purchase faucet aerators separately if need be). Some aerators also have a disk with a hole in the center to act as a flow restrictor, allowing you to save water. Faucet aerators first entered homes in the late 1940s as add-on devices that would reduce splashing and help water taste better by introducing oxygen. The idea for a sink aerator came about when scientist Elie Aghnides observed water bubbling from a waterfaed and wondered why that water tasted so good. The answer: air. Wider streams of water.Reduces water splashing.Saves water/Activates soap faster.Gives a lighter, fresher taste. There are several types of faucet aerators to choose from, but before you replace it, determine which type you have. Aerators usually come in two sizes: regular (the size of a quarter) and junior (the size of a nickel). For smaller aerators that are the size of a dime, you will need what is called a Tom Thumb aerator. Aerators also have different threads. If your faucet has exterior threads, it is male, and if it has interior threads, then it is female. Below, learn more about different types of faucet aerators.
Aerated Stream: This type of aerator introduces air into the water stream, which creates a larger white stream that does not splash in the sink basin and is common in residential homes.Laminar stream: A laminar stream aerator allows for a straight, non-aerated stream, which is ideal for high-flow faucets and is common in hospitals.Multiple Laminar: This type of aerator is used when you want to create a shower spray pattern, typical of low-flow faucets that initially do not provide enough water coverage when washing. Clean the sink aerator once or twice a year to maintain water freshness. Here's how: Close the sink stopper to avoid losing parts down the drain.Remove the faucet aerator, and place it on a clean towel.Take the aerator apart if possible.If clogged, soak the aerator in white vinegar (or CLR) for an hour.Remove the vinegar, and rinse with fresh water.Replace the aerator on the faucet.Turn on the water to test. Faucet aerators usually cost less than \$10. Replace a sink aerator with pliers and a towel. Clean the inside thread of the faucet with the towel. Credit: The Spruce / Sarah Lee
Before installation, ensure that the aerator is fully assembled. A faucet aerator must have a washer in place to prevent leaking. Credit: The Spruce / Sarah Lee
Place the aerator on the faucet and hand-tighten it. Then, use the aerator key to tighten the aerator. Tighten the faucet aerator with the wrench. Credit: The Spruce / Sarah Lee
Turn the water on full volume to test. If water comes out around the aerator, it might not be tight enough. But avoid tightening the aerator too much, or you risk stripping the threads on both the faucet and aerator. Credit: The Spruce / Sarah Lee
An aerator is not necessary, and can even be counterproductive in some applications: Exterior faucets
Garden hoses
Shower faucets
Bathtub faucets
Clothes washer water supply faucets
In these cases, you don't need the lighter water stream that the aerator provides. Also, the sink aerator will limit the flow of water, when the maximum flow of water is desired.
FAQ
Faucet aerators are not necessary. However, they can improve the flow of water and help it feel softer by introducing small bubbles. You will know if a sink aerator is bad when the water no longer comes out bubbly and soft. Another sign that the sink aerator is bad is when the faucet exhibits low water pressure. Also, the water may be misdirected, spraying to the side of the faucet or any direction other than straight down. Faucet aerators should be replaced every six to 12 months, depending on the quality of water in your area. They should be cleaned twice a year to remove any build-up. Yes, most faucet aerators can be removed by hand if you no longer need the aerator or do not want it installed if it already comes screwed onto the faucet tap. To remove the aerator, make sure the faucet is dry and turn the aerator counterclockwise. If this doesn't work, try adding heat or oil and turning again. Many Moen aerators are “male,” which means the threads are located on the aerator, not on the faucet. Because of this design, Moen aerators sit inside the end of the faucet itself and are impossible to access without a special tool to aid in their removal. Knowing how to remove an aerator from a Moen faucet can help you clean or replace a clogged aerator, which is far less expensive than purchasing a brand-new faucet. If you happened to install your Moen faucet yourself, you may still have the removal tool, called an aerator key. This “key” is plastic and has a round end with teeth. The teeth line up with the teeth on the aerator, allowing you to grip and unscrew it. If you don't have the aerator key lying around, you can order Moen faucet parts, including a Moen aerator kit. This kit provides a new aerator and key, both of which are designed for use in your specific Moen faucet. Read more: How Does a Faucet Aerator Work? Simply place the round end of the key up into the end of the faucet, then slowly turn it until you feel the key's teeth line up and lock against the aerator's teeth. Turn the key counterclockwise to unthread the aerator. Aerators aren't designed to add air to the outflow of water by creating dozens of tiny streams of water instead of just one giant stream. Ultimately, this saves you money on your water bill because less water comes out of the faucet. However, you won't even notice the difference, because the water pressure stays the same. In addition to the cost-saving benefit, aerators also reduce the amount of splashing that occurs as the water hits the sink. Depending on a sink's main purpose, you can increase your cost savings even further by selecting a low-volume aerator. A standard aerator allows 2.2 gallons per minute to flow through it, whereas a low-volume aerator can let through 0.5 to 1 gallons per minute. If you're trying to fit a kettle or soup pot, you'll be at the kitchen sink for a long time, waiting for it to fill at a rate of 0.5 gallons per minute. But if you're just washing your hands or rinsing dishes, a low-volume Moen aerator can save you water and money. Read more: How to Fix a Leaking Moen Kitchen Faucet You can also choose to purchase laminar flow or spray aerators. Laminar flow aerators restrict the volume of water that exits the faucet without adding air to the water stream. On the other hand, spray aerators distribute the water into separate jets of water without adding air, which still produces high water pressure over a large surface area, ideal for washing applications. Not sure if you really need to remove your Moen aerator? Aerators can and do get clogged. When faucets go through a period of disuse, the droplets of water left in the end of the faucet evaporate and leave behind a small amount of mineral deposits. If you notice that the water pressure has suddenly changed in your faucet, the aerator could be the culprit. The water may also come through on one side of the aerator instead of evenly across. Remove the aerator as described above in order to either scrub the grooves in the aerator, which sits just inside the end of the spout, or to install a new aerator, place it by hand into position within the faucet, and use the key to lock it clockwise until it is secured. If you have a Moen warrant, parts like a new aerator may be covered. My Moen kitchen faucet has an aerator that none of the standard aerator keys seem to fit. I've attached a picture of it below. Maybe Moen did this purposefully to make people need to replace the whole faucet head every time. Looking at this YouTube video, How to remove a Moen kitchen faucet aerator, an Allen key is used between 2 of the aerator slots. 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