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Our editors independently research, test, and recommend the best products; you can learn more about our review process here. We can get commission on purchases made from our selected links. EastPoint Sports Masterton Billiard table is a classic, fun pool table. Cheap and massively popular, this 87 pool table fits well in a basement, games room, or garage. Although the EastPoint table has a traditional salon-style design. It is made with a number of more durable features. For example, drop pockets are covered and the top rail looks like stained wood but is coated with LusterLong to withstand scratches and wear. The table's feet boast a clawfoot design, but also hide small, built-in leg levelers and are not made of wood. With the EastPoint table you get cues, balls, chalk, a triangle, and a brush as well as K66 rubber bumpers. The 7' 3 long table is about 50 wide, 31 long and just over 200 pounds. There is a 17' x 13' recommended clearance area and some mounting is required. The table is designed for families and beginners, with simpler parts and a much lower price tag than many competitors. Pool table is obviously a great piece of furniture, but you don't have to break the bank to get a quality billiard table that will look great in your home. The Harvil 84-Inch Indoor Pool table is a good and popular option that won't require a second mortgage to afford. Measuring 4' x 7', this table is no miniature toy. The Beachcomber is full size and allows you to play any game you want, but is more likely to fit in a regular household room. The table is 31 high and weighs 218 pounds. It requires assembly, but this table also comes with 16 billiard balls, 2 cues, a triangle, a brush and two crayons, so you can start playing the other one it is built. People love this table for its tassled drop pockets as well as the classic green fabric playing surface and ornate legs. The company provides a warranty and free repair of any defective parts. This pool table is particularly popular in families' games room. The Mizerak Donovan II is an 8' pool table that is priced well. Available in either slate or slatron, Donovan II lets billiards players have a really high able at home without going overboard. This popular table sports also a particularly modern design. With an 8 playing surface, the table is about 31 long and 55 wide, with a freight weight over 300 pounds. While dimensions are crucial for anyone buying a pool table, it's the elegant red and black design that will really attract people to this Mizerak offering. You get a table with a durable red cloth playing surface that is designed for longevity, a black cabinet and chrome-accented corners. In addition, the rubber bumper table for predictable ball returns and adjustable feet has easy to level at home. You also get internal drop pockets for a more modern look. Donovan II comes with two cues, a set of 16 balls, a triangle, chalk, and a brush as well. Bellagio billiard table is a truly high quality option for any home, which is supplied and installed by professionals. The 8-foot table has a classic design that would look at home in a salon or library. The slate table is made to be consistently level and enable the funniest and most competitive games. When you buy the Bellagio, you get a pool table made with strong, dense wood, and a birch veneer cabinet stained in an anti-scratch port tone. The table has thick and durable wooden railings, hand-carved wooden claw bones and feet, and salon-style drop pockets. The playing surface itself is covered with a 75 percent wool and 25 percent nylon cloth blend available in a classic red or green as well as a blue or brown. The table is 54 wide and nearly 32 long and weighs nearly 700 pounds. This high-end pool table has style options to suit any room or home from a sports-filled man cave to a chic, home office. The Bellagio also comes with a plethora of accessories including everything you need to play straight from four Canadian maple cues to a tally shaker bottle. Simple, stylish and surprisingly affordable, Minnesota Fats Covington Billiard Table is great for people's homes. Whether in the basement or garage, the 8' table catches an eye with its claw feet clutching neat bronze balls. These claw feet in addition to oak veneer make this pool table look great in almost any game room. But this table also has a bargain price and a strong wood-engineered interior frame. True pool lovers will like this full-sized, 8' table because rubber-lined oak rails give you a good and reliable bounce with every touch. Homeowners will like the durability of Slate-Core, a pressure-treated board that is injected with reaper to make it difficult as slate and resistant to torsion. 53 wide and 36 long, more than 300-pound tables come with balls, two cues, a triangle and chalk. No matter how much someone might want a pool table, it just doesn't make sense for everyone's home. Many people don't have room for billiards or the area needed to really line up a tough shot without banging your cue into the wall. Fortunately, imperial makes one of the best pool tables on the market today that is made specifically for outdoor use. This outdoor table is not a gimmick, it is a high quality, fully functional pool table that can deliver a great game of eight ball and survive the elements. From the rails to the feet, every aspect of the cabinet is made of anodized aluminum to prevent rust and wear. The playing surface is a light Camel-colored taclon cloth, which is completely waterproof. Also the bed card is designed for the elements, made with 140 Formica sheets and reamed for a smooth and hard surface. It comes with metal cues and polyester balls as well. But these weather protection measures do not harm the game. The bumps are still the reliable K66 rubber and the balls will fall into the inner pockets how you want them to do it. This modern table is stylish and tough that many pool lovers may not know is an option. For a small rec room or a ready-made basement, a conversion pool table is an excellent option. This table can be used for meals or work, and then the top can be easily scaled back to show a fully functional billiardtable when it's time to play a game or two. The included benches can also be used to store accessories when your family is having dinner or your children are doing homework. The tabletop measures 84 x 47 inches, and the table is 32 inches tall. It's a heavy piece of furniture, weighing in at 592 pounds fully assembled, so once it's in place, be prepared not to move it around. Each bench comes with a padded seat that hinges open to reveal a storage compartment for your gaming accessories. This table has a light melamine finish and has drop pockets to catch your pool balls when you drop a shot. Turn the dining table cover over, and you have a table tennis set up for a game or two of ping pong, instead of pool. Photo: A.A. NewtonFor years, I politely declined to keep the pedestrian substance known as table salt in my pantry. Spurred by the belief that real chefs use kosher salt—and my desire to be one, too—I dutifully bought box after box of Morton, painstakingly double-checking recipes to ensure I added Morton's amount and not diamond crystal amount. Salt is salt; with the exception of granulated lies marketed as a little salt, we are talking about a box of crystalline sodium chloride. For some reason, however, people will bet their lives, reputations, assorted limbs, and/or firstborns on not only their kosher salt brand preference, but their specific and powerful contempt for table salt. So did I, until I bought a jar of regular Morton table salt on a whim—and was shocked to find that I actually strongly prefer it. If you've started to really delve into cooking for yourself, you've probably found that a lot... Read more! feel like I've led to my entire culinary career. Literally none of the supposed evil cooking with table salt is true: it doesn't taste sad or dull or two-dimensional or what have you; it just tastes like salt. In addition, iodized varieties do not contain near enough iodine to add a metallic flavor (let alone dead yeast), and the fine grains are as easy to manipulate with your fingers as coarser, flakier varieties. There is absolutely nothing shameful about cooking with table salt, and here are three very good reasons why. It's FinerPhoto: A.A. NewtonG/O Media can get a commission \$10 off your first bag of CoffeeTable salt's fine, granular texture making it a better choice for the vast majority of culinary applications. Finely ground salt dissipates more evenly and dissolves faster than coarse salt, which is ideal for mixtures. Cooking and baking generally require mixing, and fine will quickly and evenly season any liquid, solid, or non-Newtonian fluid you can dream up. Really Really very little it can't do, but I find table salt especially useful for flavored large volumes of liquid like pasta water, stews, soups, and pickle brine; I also love that spice rubs made with table salt are texturally homogeneous, and therefore easy to evenly apply. Baking with table salt is also a complete dream: it disappears into flour in the way kosher salt very does not, so my doughs and batter are always perfectly seasoned. Perhaps best of all, table salt is good enough to stick to buttered popcorn, which is extremely important to me on a personal level. Basically, if you need your salt to disperse or dissolve, hit the table kosher all day. Unsurprisingly, therefore, table salt is a garbage finishing salt-but, in my opinion, so is kosher salt. If I'm going to fancy-salt rotten, I want Maldon or sel pig or something really special; Diamond Crystal just won't cut it. At their chemical core, all salt is the same, but many of the fancy, special salts you can find... Read more!It's CheaperPhoto: A.A. NewtonThroughout my lifetime, a jar of Morton table salt has never cost more than a dollar, but I've seen kosher salt prices creep steadily upward for years. This is unlikely the only factor, but I suspect the explosion of Serious Chef Culture has encouraged kosher salt suppliers to jack up their prices. Diamond Crystal kosher salt, darling of fancy chefs all over the world, is by far the worst offender: depending on the retailer, a three pound box costs anywhere from three to eight dollars. (Online retailer Jet sells it for nearly twelve, which is absurd.) Morton kosher salt, at about three dollars for a three pound box, is much more affordable—but I can get a 26-ounce jar of table salt on my bodega for a U.S. dollar. From a price per ounce perspective, you can assume that a pitiful 26-ounce can of salt is comparable to a large large box of it. You'd be wrong: Morton table salt is four cents an ounce to kosher Morton's six, and the Diamond Crystal kosher costs anywhere from six to twenty-five cents an ounce. When you factor in density, cheap stuff works out to be even cheaper. Morton's table salt is 25% denser than its own kosher salt, and more than twice as dense as Diamond Crystal's. In other words, a button teaspoon of table salt makes the work of two heaped teaspoons of Diamond Crystal kosher-making the three pound box seem a whole lot less. It's Saltier (Well, Sort Of)Photo: A.A. NewtonSodium chloride is thirty-nine percent sodium by weight, period. No brand of salt contains less sodium than any other; differences in perceived saltiness are actually differences in density. Being denser than kosher salt, table salt is generally perceived as much saltier than its coarser cousins. Kosher salt followers describe table salt as incredibly salty as if it is, somehow, bad. I just don't get it. Potent ingredients need finesse, of course, but their responsiveness them totally worth it. When I was cooking exclusively kosher salt, find me adding pinch after pinch after pinch of a dish and feeling like nothing had changed—until I had gone a little too far. Table salt announces its presence loudly and immediately, forcing you to really pay attention to what you are doing. Just for that reason, I've got a better chef to use table salt. I want to do something absolutely clear: if you prefer kosher salt, it is not wrong to do so. But the defamatory campaign against table salt—which isn't what I'd call fact-based—has gone on for quite some time enough. Fine or coarse, iodized or kosher, the salts we choose are just different means to the same end: food that tastes good. If you and your salty choices make beautiful, delicious food together, that's all that really matters. Questions.

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