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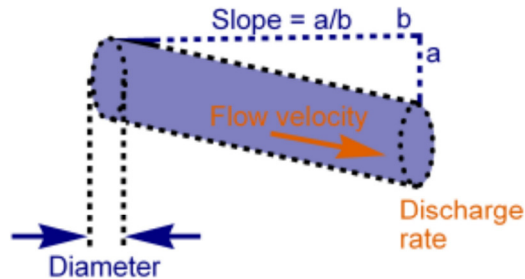
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Gravity-fed pipe flow

Hazen-Williams formula for a full pipe.

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the calc

The gravitational [flow](#) form of the Hazen-Williams equation is calculated to provide [water velocity](#) and discharge [rate](#) that can be achieved through a [pipe](#) with provided proportions.

Pipe diameter:	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="inches"/>
Roughness coefficient:	<input type="text" value="100"/>	
Pipe length (b):	<input type="text" value="10"/>	<input type="text" value="feet"/>
Drop (a):	<input type="text" value="13"/>	<input type="text" value="feet"/>
Velocity:	<input type="text" value="13.2486"/>	<input type="text" value="feet/second"/>
Discharge rate	<input type="text" value="32.4318"/>	<input type="text" value="gal(US)/min"/>
Pipe slope:	<input type="text" value="1.30000"/>	
<input type="button" value="Calculate!"/>		<input type="button" value="Add"/>

notes

This calc is mainly for pipes full with [water](#) at ambient [temperature](#) and under turbulent flow.

If you know the slope rather than the [pipe length](#) and drop, then enter "1" in "Length" and enter the slope in "Drop". If the conduit is not a full circular pipe, but you know the hydraulic radius, then enter (Rh×4) in "Diameter". Typical values of the roughness (friction loss) coefficient include: 100 (concrete, cast iron); 120 (steel); 140 (cement); 150 (copper, plastics).

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