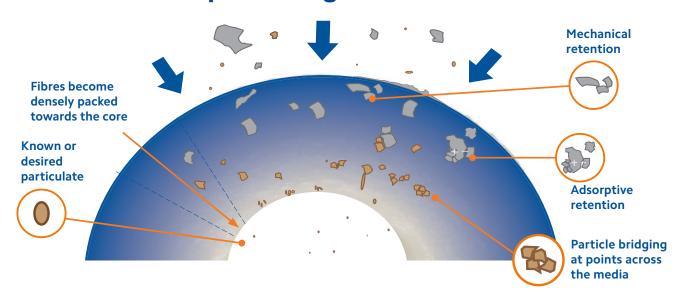


## What is Depth Filtration?

Successfully used in a variety of applications, depth filt ation utilises a thick layer of media to effectively trap and retain various particulate. Commonly specified as the first stage of a filt ation cascade, more advanced manufacturing techniques have now developed depth cartridges suited to improving downstream filt ation.

## **Cross-Section of a Depth Cartridge**



### **How do Depth Filters Work?**

As liquid from the inlet is sent twisting and turning on a tortuous path through the filter cartridge, particles become caught in the densely packed fibres of a depth filter - this sieving or interception is known as mechanical retention. With the introduction of graded-depth filtration, a broad range of particulate can be captured across the entirety of the depth media.

From outside to in, the media fibres become densely packed with larger particulate captured first, allowing smaller particles to be progressively intercepted. As well as the physical interception, fibres also naturally attract particles via Van de Waals force. This adhesion process is known as adsorptive retention.

## **Typical Applications**

Depth filtration offers a myriad of solutions to suit many applications:

- Incoming water
- Pre-RO
- General pre-filtration
- Particulate removal
- High temperatures
- Aggressive solvents
- Food grade compatibility
- High viscosity liquids
- Adhesives
- · Paints and inks

## **Technology Developments**

For over 50 years, string wound cartridges have been used as a basic form of filtration. Development in manufacturing processes and technologies have resulted in more advanced cartridges with improved performance characteristics and capabilities.









### **Spun Bonded Fibres**

Advanced range of solutions for efficient prefiltration or particulate classification

- The most popular option for sediment reduction
- More precise filtration over wound technology
- Particulate is retained throughout the depth of the filter media
- Increased void volume
   (available space for particulate to be retained) maximises dirt holding capacity
- Suitable for applications from batch process to drinking water

## **Wound String Fibres**

Ideal for high temperature and chemical compatibility applications

- Tried and tested technology
- Cost effective particulate filtration
- Multiple options of filter media and core material
- Suitable for high temperature and aggressive chemicals
- Wide micron rating options from 0.5 to 150 micron

## **Specialist Materials**

Ideal for high viscosity and high temperature applications

- Specially designed for more challenging applications
- Technologies applied to overcome high viscosity processes
- Products for superior performance in paint and ink applications
- Cartridges infused with antibacterial additives



# TruDepth Standard Spun Polypropylene

## 1-50 micron

Boasting WRAS approval over the ESP, the TruDepth Standard is the best value option for general particulate reduction. With a recognisable mini-grooved construction, the SSP has a higher surface area and enhanced dirt holding capacity

over the TruDepth Economic cartridge (ESP). Also available in large diameter configurations, the SSP-BB cartridges offer even higher dirt loading potential with greater flow rate capability.

#### **Key Features**

- Unique mini-grooved construction for enhanced dirt holding
- Strong self-supporting matrix
- Best value, certified, general use cartridge option

### **Typical Applications**

- Pre-RO water treatment
- Food and Beverage pre-filtration
- Public water supply



#### Efficiency

80%

Max. Operating Temperature 65°C

Max. Operating Pressure Differential 2 bar at 21°C



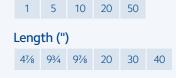
**Filter Media** Polypropylene



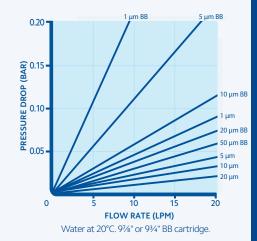
### Compliance

WRAS Approved Material FDA Compliant Material BS6920 Approved Material Regulation (EC) 1935/2004 Regulation (EU) No10/2011



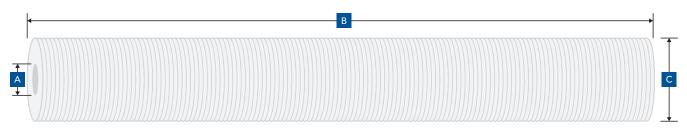


## Diameter Standard Large = BB





### **Dimensions & Packaging**



	Dimensions (mm)		
Length (")	Α	В	С
47/8	28	124	63
97/8	28	250	63
20	28	508	63
30	28	762	63
40	28	1016	63
9¾BB	30	248	115
20BB	30	508	115

Packaging				
Box Qty	Box Weight (kg)			
48	4			
24	4			
24	8			
15	8			
15	10			
4	3			
4	6			

## **Part Number**

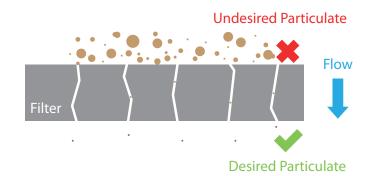
Code	Micron	Length
CCD	1, 5, 10, 20	41/8, 91/8, 20, 30, 40
SSP	1, 5, 10, 20, 50	9¾BB, 20BB

## **Industry Terms Explained**

The filt ation industry and its associated technical terms can sometimes be misleading or confusing, with different manufacturers using various testing parameters and terminology to promote certain elements of their products performance. Fileder have compiled a list of technical jargon typically used within the industry to help explain fil er performance, benefits and ey features.

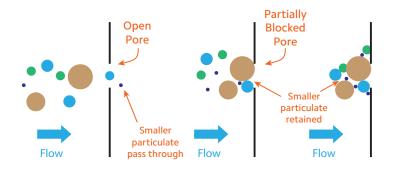
### Classification

This process, sometimes referred to as 'sharp-cut off', removes the targeted contaminants whilst retaining smaller desirable or acceptable particles such as colour, flavour and odour, which are critical to the final product.



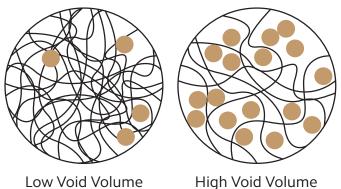
## **Micron Rating Creep**

As a filter cartridge is used, the pores within the filter matrix become partially or completely blocked by the retained particulate. This means that particulate smaller than the micron rating of the cartridge can sometimes be filtered from the incoming fluid. Specialised cartridges, such as the CP2, are designed with an advanced fibre matrix to reduce the effects of micron rating creep.



### **Void Volume & Void Volume**

Maximising the available internal space for retained particulate, whilst maintaining cartridge strength and efficiency, is the key to producing an effective filter cartridge. Modern manufacturing techniques use extremely fine fibres resulting in lightweight construction to optimise the void volume of the cartridge, increasing its dirt holding capacity and therefore effectively increasing its service life.



### **Beta Ratio Explained**

The table below shows the relationship between beta ratio and filter efficiency:

Upstream Contaminant Concentration (mg/l)	Downstream Contaminant Concentration (mg/l)	Beta Ratio	Filter Removal Efficiency (%)
10000	1000	10	90
	500	20	95
	100	100	99
	10	1000	99.9
	2	5000	99.98

e.g. upstream ÷ downstream = beta ratio 10000 ÷ 10 = 1000

#### **Beta Ratio**

Bringing a standardised method to determine filter efficiency, beta ratio testing, typically used for high efficiency cartridges, measures controlled contaminant such as AC fine test dust at a specific micron size both upstream and downstream of a filter element. The beta ratio is calculated by dividing the number of particulate recorded on the upstream side of the filter by the number of particulate recorded downstream. The higher the beta ratio, the more efficient the cartridge at that micron rating.

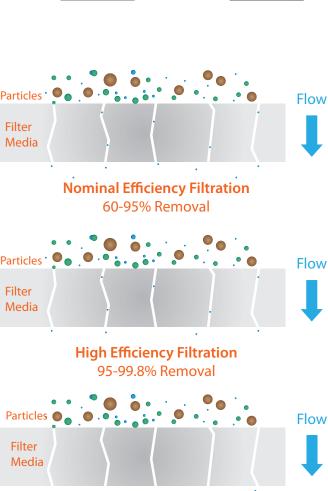
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### **Nominal Efficiency Rating**

Nominal rating describes the ability of a filter to remove particulate at the stated micron size and above e.g. 80% at 10 micron. For improved classification and particle reduction high efficiency cartridges remove at least 95% of contaminate. There is no standardised method to determine the nominal rating of a filter, therefore some manufacturers will not state their products efficiency or will use larger particulate to increase the value. To make product comparison and selection as simple as possible, Fileder list the particle removal efficiency of each filter at its given micron rating.

### **Absolute Efficiency Rating**

The absolute rating of a filter describes the diameter of the largest particle that would pass through the filter under laboratory conditions. In the filtration industry it is typically used to describe a filter with an efficiency of 99.9% or above at a specific micron size, e.g. 99.9% at 1 micron. Absolute rated filters are recommended for use in more critical applications and processes where known filtrate quality is essential.



**Absolute Efficiency Filtration** 

≥99.9% Removal

Beta Ratio: 10000 / 2 = 5000