

What's New at Great Western

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Great Western has an extensive history of Introduction to Great Western & our product innovation. history.

1880's – Acquires designs for milling equipment

1945 – WWII ends with decreased Demand for milling equipment 1858 – Founded as Great Western Foundry & Machine Shop

1886 – Becomes Great Western Manufacturing 1960 – The Box Type Tru-Balance Sifter is developed

1984 – The Stainless-Steel Gravity Flow Sifter, The Tru-Balance Modular Sifter, & the GW Original Agitator are developed

> 1995 – Pneumatic Sieve Compression modernizes GW sifters

1947 – The HS Free Swinging Sifter is developed

1971 – The Workstation Sampl-Sifter is developed

1992 – The In-Line Tru-Balance Sifter is developed





2001 – The NOVA sieve is developed predominately to increase mill capacity

2005 – The QA Series In-Line Sifter is developed

2012 – The QA Series Mobile Sifter provides portable quality control 2002 – The GyroSifter is developed

2009 – The QA Series Gravity Flow Sifter is developed

2019 – The Summit Sieve is developed to improve sifting performance

2019 – Great Western & Gazel Makina Alliance provides metal frame free swinging sifters to the Americas

> 2021 – Great Western & Uğur Makina Alliance expands product offering to include milling machinery. Great Western Introduces Spouting to our portfolio

Mission Statement: We will lead as the premier manufacturer of commercial equipment for dry sifting applications in food processing & custom industrial applications.

2019 – The EB SeriesAgitator/Blender isdeveloped











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In 2020 Great Western developed the <u>Flow Rita</u> program to educate and develop our team members to better support our customers by answering their biggest questions on sifting.

Here are a few customers we serve

- Cereal Processing
- Mix Plants
- Bakeries
- Spice Industry
- Confectionery
- Dried Dairy Products
- Pet Foods
- Plastics
- Chemicals
- Minerals





QUESTION TIME!



Q: What do you think our customers inquire about most often?

Raise your hand and play along!



A: What is the maximum capacity I can get through my sifter?



- 8 lb samples tested at fixed intervals of time in our Sampl-Sifter
- Full line of testing sieves with screen apertures to test all product/sifter specifications
- Allows us the ability to match the speed & circle of the proposed sifter (ie: 262 RPM @ Ø2-5/8" or 233 RPM @ Ø3-1/2")



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Coefficient Data

a. = 9.88760327250E+001

98.876% could go through the test screen

Factors

- b. = 9.47686606125E+001
- c. = 3.79460591570E-002
- d. = 1.62439250020E+000

Model results *Data points plotted



S=0.67160583 r=0.99983772



Sieve Depth Calculation Worksheet



Load

Product			Sieve	Depth		On	Off	% Over	% Thru	Eff	Error	SqFt/Cwt
Feed Rate (#/hr)	=	50000	Top Space	12.14		50000	38916	77.8%	22.2%			
Thru Put (%)	=	98.9										
Density (#/cu ft)	=	26.54		15.72	1	50000	38916	77.8%	22.2%	22.4%	98.6%	0.01
Sifter			1	12.69	2	38916	25258	50.5%	49.5%	50.0%	97.8%	0.02
Speed (rpm)	=	262	2	8.96	3	25258	14017	28.0%	72.0%	72.8%	96.0%	0.03
Throw (in)	=	2.625	3	5.89	4	14017	6920	13.8%	86.2%	87.1%	91.9%	0.04
Sieve			4	3.96	5	6920	3206	6.4%	93.6%	94.7%	82.5%	0.05
Cloth Width (in)	=	28.9	5	2.94	6	3206	1540	3.1%	96.9%	98.0%	63.5%	0.06
Tray Thickness (in)	=	1.13	6	2.49	7	1540	886	1.8%	98.2%	99.3%	36.6%	0.07
Side Opening (in)	=	1.25	7	2.31	8	886	659	1.3%	98.7%	99.8%	14.7%	0.08
Factors			8	2.25	9	659	588	1.2%	98.8%	99.9%	4.5%	0.09
Friction	=	0.8	9	2.23	10	588	568	1.1%	98.9%	####	1.1%	0.10
Sifter Sieve Area (Sg Ft)	=	5.00	10	2.22	11	568	563	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.3%	0.11
Sample Size	=	8.00000	11	2.22	12	563	562	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.1%	0.12
a	=	98.876	12	2.22	13	562	562	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.0%	0.13
b	=	94.7687	13	2.22	14	562	562	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.0%	0.14
C	=	0.03794	14	2.22	15	562	562	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.0%	0.15
d	=	1.624	15	2.22	16	562	562	1.1%	98.9%	####	0.0%	0.16



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Feed Rate (#/hr)	=	25000	Top Space	5.14
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Density (#/cu ft)	=	26.54		8.89
Sifter			1	5.51
Speed (rpm)	=	262	2	3.01
Throw (in)	=	2.625	3	2.28
Sieve			4	2.16
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Other factors to consider...



...Inlet & Outlet sizes

Maximum output per outlet (or inlet) 30 lb/ft³/min/in²

Ø	lb/hr
4"	7,200
5″	20,000
6"	38,200
7"	60,300
8″	84,500
10"	136,200

Conclusion...



Factors affecting Capacity and Flow Design

- Screen area requirements
- Sifting efficiency requirements
- Sieve depth requirements for volumetric capacity
- Inlet/outlet sizes
- Sieve constraints/type of sieves

What questions do you have for us?



Thank you!

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