

## Infinity-Edge Pond

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The larger pond has two biological filters and two pumps—one circulates the upper pond and the other creates the infinity effect and returns from the lower pond. The bridge is created out of cast concrete and stamped to look like wood. From under the bridge, an 8-foot-wide spillway into the spa creates the illusion that the pond and spa are the same body of water.

To keep the edge level, we set a course of cinder block on a concrete footing and capped the top with stone.

We had a problem with smaller fish slipping over the top into the lower collection basin and discovered that we needed to raise larger fish to accommodate the design.

### Specifications:

Designer/Installer: The Green Scene

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Location: Canoga Park, Calif.

Construction: The 18-inch-deep, 704-cubic-foot vanishing pond took three weeks to complete and features a 45mil EPDM flexible liner and natural stone. The vanishing wall is constructed using cinder block and is clad in flagstone and natural rock.

Mechanical Components: Aquascape Designs pond kit with a 3,000 gph pump and a 4,500 gph pump

Cost: \$16,000

An infinity-edge pond situated next to a functional spa creates a dramatic effect without the high price tag of a swimming pool.

Separating the spa and pond with a concrete bridge creates the illusion that the installation is a single body of water.

A cinder block wall capped with flagstone and faced with natural stone creates the razor's edge needed to achieve the infinity effect.

The upper pond required larger fish that would not slip over the edge and into the recirculating basin.