



# HOA APPROVAL POINTS

Many homeowners interested in a semi-inground swimming pool have Home Owner's Association (HOA), Property Owner's Association (POA), Condominium Owner's Association (COA), or even neighborhood rules and bylaws to follow. Occasionally, rules are included in the bylaws which state aboveground swimming pools are not permitted. CoolPools.com wants to ensure you as the homeowner are armed with the right information to discuss the difference between a semi-inground and aboveground pool, and why you should be approved to move forward with your desired pool project.

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The CoolPools.com semi-inground pool is a permanent, 14-gauge galvanized steel structure installed 2' in the ground and cemented in place with 10" of footer mix in a 2' excavated perimeter.



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All inground quality building materials are sourced for the pool kit, including a full inground pool fiberglass step.

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The homeowner is required to finish the pool with decking, landscaping, hardscaping or another method of ingress/egress to the pool, which will give the pool a fully-inground look. *(Check out @CoolPoolsUSA on Pinterest for some design inspiration!)*



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Quick installation with minimal equipment and cleanup required.

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Installation is completed by a CoolPools.com certified installation team who are knowledgeable of excavation and installation to ensure a clean and quick process.

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The semi-inground can be installed in different types of terrains including slopes or mounds in the homeowner's backyard, making it the only option for yards with a notable grade.

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The semi-inground is considered a hybrid pool, leaning more towards an inground due to the building materials used, and the fact it is installed 24"+ in the ground. The hybrid status is quickly being introduced into most HOA bylaws as an approved backyard structure.

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With the right design, semi-inground pools can give a homeowner's backyard a luxurious and contemporary feel that can rival any high-end pool.