# Immersion Cooling for AI Servers



## Overview

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## Key Takeaways

Immersion cooling submerges AI servers in non-conductive fluids, offering superior heat dissipation, energy efficiency, and high-density deployment compared to air or cold plate cooling.

### Overview of Immersion Cooling

Immersion cooling involves submerging servers directly in dielectric, non-conductive fluids that absorb heat from all components, including CPUs, GPUs, and memory modules, without the need for air circulation. This method eliminates thermal resistance from heat spreaders, cold plates, and airflow, allowing AI servers to operate at peak performance for extended periods without throttling. Single-phase immersion keeps the fluid in liquid form throughout operation, while two-phase immersion allows the fluid to boil and condense, offering even higher thermal efficiency but with increased system complexity.

### Benefits for AI Workloads

High Thermal Efficiency: Immersion cooling captures nearly 100% of the heat generated by high-TDP AI accelerators, such as NVIDIA Blackwell GB200/GB300 GPUs or TPUs, maintaining stable temperatures under sustained high loads. Energy Savings: By removing the need for traditional air-cooling infrastructure like CRAC units and raised floors, immersion cooling reduces overall energy consumption and can achieve PUE values as low as 1. 02–1.

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Density Deployment: Servers can be packed more densely per rack without overheating risks, enabling more compute power per square meter. Sustainability and Heat Reuse: The captured heat can be repurposed for district heating or other applications, supporting decarbonization and energy efficiency goals. Deployment ConsiderationsPlug-and-Play Systems: Platforms like GRC's ICEraQ allow rapid deployment of immersion-cooled racks with minimal infrastructure, requiring only power, water service, and a level floor.

Hybrid Environments: Immersion cooling can coexist with air-cooled equipment, enabling gradual upgrades or mixed cooling strategies in existing data centers. Facility Requirements: While immersion cooling does not require fundamental changes to water systems, data centers must support fluid circulation, heat exchangers, and proper containment. Comparison with Other Liquid Cooling MethodsCold Plate (Direct-to-Chip) Cooling: Uses metal plates to transfer heat from components to circulating coolant without direct contact.

It is widely adopted and mature but less efficient than full immersion for extreme TDP workloads. Immersion Cooling: Provides complete direct contact heat removal, eliminating the need for heat spreaders and airflow, achieving the highest thermal efficiency and energy savings.

## Current Trends

By 2026, immersion cooling is increasingly adopted in AI-focused data centers, particularly for high-power GPUs and AI ASICs, as traditional air cooling cannot handle the thermal load of modern AI servers with TDPs exceeding 1,000W. Leading solutions focus on single-phase immersion for simplicity and reliability, while two-phase systems remain experimental in hyperscale deployments. Immersion cooling is now considered a strategic solution for AI data centers, enabling high-density, energy-efficient, and sustainable operations while supporting the latest high-performance AI hardware.

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