



The Complete Guide to Purchasing a Roof



After getting the news your roof needs to be replaced, did you find yourself saying...

- “I’m overwhelmed and know nothing about a roof replacement.”
- “How much is this going to cost me?”
- “How can I be sure I make the right decisions?”
- “How do I avoid being taken advantage of by a roofing contractor?”
- “I have so many questions, and no one to answer them.”

If this sounds like you, you’re in the right place. Finding accurate information in the roofing industry can be difficult. Backed by over 30 years in the roofing industry, Bill Ragan Roofing Company aims to inform homeowners like you to make the best purchasing decision for your home.

This Buyer’s Guide aims to do just that.

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Chapter 1

3 Signs You Need a Roof Replacement

Signs You Need a Roof Replacement

Some homeowners think that it's time for a replacement once their roof starts leaking.

But just because your roof is leaking doesn't necessarily mean you need a new one. The problem is that some roofing contractors will sell you a roof no matter what they find. **To avoid this happening to you, it's important to notice the signs that it's time for a replacement.**

This chapter covers the 3 signs that it's the right time to replace your roof.



Sign 1: Your Roofing Materials Reach Their Maximum Lifespan

The lifespan of your roof is how many years it'll last. **A reputable roofing contractor will recommend that you replace your roof somewhere around 80-85% of the manufacturer's specified lifespan.**

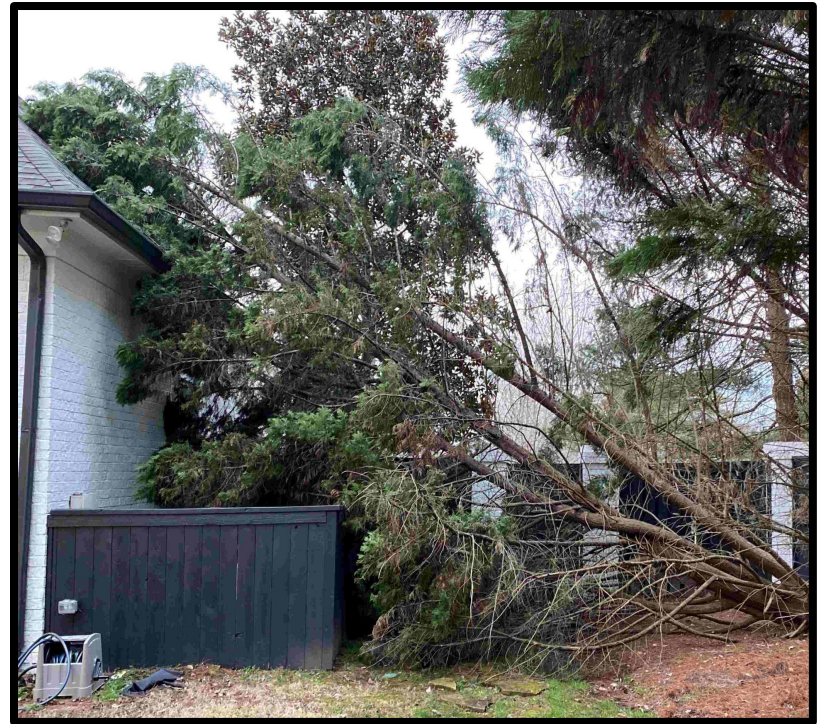
For example, the commonly used asphalt roof has a lifespan of 20-30 with proper roof maintenance.



Sign 2: You Have Storm Damage From An Extreme Weather Event

If extreme weather hits your roof and it has extensive damage, it'll lead to roof replacement. Examples of this can be damage from tornadoes, hurricanes, straight-line winds, hail, fallen tree limbs, etc. This sign qualifies as an insurance replacement.

To learn more, read this article about [The Homeowners Insurance Process to Replace Your Roof.](#)



Sign 3: Your Roof Fails from Improper Roof Installation

If your roof was improperly installed or your attic isn't adequately ventilated, it'll cause your roof to fail prematurely.

This will always lead to roof replacement well before you should need one.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

If your roof doesn't show any of the signs mentioned in this chapter, repairs might be the best option. **However, you won't know what your roof needs until you get an assessment from a local roofing contractor.**



Don't replace your roof just because it's leaking. It needs to be replaced at the right time.

Chapter 2

What Components Make Up Your Roof?

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The Components of a Roof System

Your roof is a combination of different components that come together to make a complete roof system that ensures your home stays leak-free.

In this chapter, we'll be going over the main components that will be part of your roof replacement.

As you're going through this chapter, there are two things to keep in mind. All of these components impact the price of your roof replacement, and it's important to invest in quality over trying to find the cheapest option for each of them.



[Roof decking](#) (or roof sheathing) is the wooden boards that make up the framing of your roof. These boards are what your shingles and other components are installed on.

[Underlayment](#) is a synthetic felt material used over your decking to provide additional protection.



Drip edge is the metal flashing that's installed at the edges of the roof to protect your fascia and other roofing components. It's a code to have it on your roof and must be installed correctly or it could lead to failed home inspection.

Starter shingles are a pre-cut roll of adhesive roofing that goes underneath the first course of shingles to ensure your roof has a good seal at the edges of your roof (the eaves and along the rakes).



Roof flashing is metal placed anywhere your shingles butt up against something, such as a wall, chimney, or in open valleys.

Ice and water shield is the waterproof membrane used to protect your roof from ice and water damage in valleys and other problem areas on your roof.



Ridge capping is the trim installed at the peak where the two slopes of a roof meet. They're thicker than regular shingles and pre-bent so they can form to the ridges on your roof.

[Roof vents](#) allow your attic and home to breathe properly.



A pipe boot is a synthetic rubber boot that goes around your roof penetrations to prevent water from running down the pipes and getting into your home.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

All of these components *need* to be included in your replacement.



Don't go cheap, invest in quality components to get the most out of your roof investment.

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Choosing the Right Roofing Material

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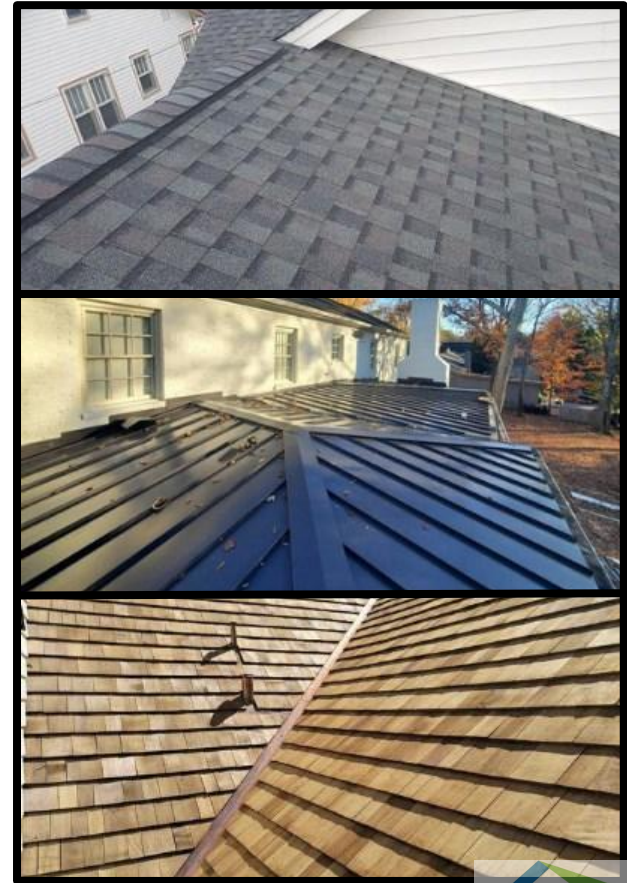
Choosing Your Roofing Material

Other than choosing your roofing contractor, the biggest decision you'll have to make during the replacement process is deciding on the type of roofing material. When I say roofing material, I'm talking about the type of roof you want.

Each roof system offers something different, but it's important to choose the one that fits your needs. **In this chapter, we're going to figure out which type of roofing material is right for you.**

Below are 3 factors that influence the decision-making of most homeowners that you need to keep in mind as we go through this chapter.

- How important curb appeal is to you.
- Your roof replacement budget.
- How long you want your roof to last.



Asphalt Roofing

A roof system made primarily out of asphalt shingles and other asphalt roofing components. This is the most popular type of roof in the country. Chances are if you're walking around your neighborhood, this is the type of roof you'll see everywhere.

Advantages:

- Affordability.
- Warranty options.
- Color options.
- Easy to install and repair.

Disadvantages

- Lower curb appeal.
- Lifespan compared to other roof systems.
- Needs at least a yearly maintenance inspection.



3-tab Asphalt Shingles

Lays flat and has 3 tabs on each shingle strip.

Lifespan: 15-20 years

Warranty: 25-year prorated warranty

Cost: Around \$4.00 per square foot

If you're looking for the cheapest quality roof system, a 3-tab asphalt roof is a good fit for you.



Architectural Asphalt Shingles

Gives dimension to your roof with a random pattern or simulates the look of a wood shake roof.

Lifespan: 20-25 years

Warranty: 30-year prorated warranty.

Opportunity to get the 50-year non-prorated enhanced warranty.

Cost: Around \$5.86 per square foot

If you're looking for the most affordable and bang for your buck roof system, an architectural asphalt roof is a great fit for you.



Luxury Asphalt Shingles

Highest quality and larger than the other asphalt shingles with shadow lines to look like a slate roof.

Lifespan: 20-30 years (Can live up to 50 in the right conditions)

Warranty: 30-year prorated warranty. Opportunity to get the 50-year non-prorated enhanced warranty.

Cost: Around \$7.50 per square foot

If you're looking for the same benefits of a dimensional shingle, but want to raise your curb appeal a luxury asphalt roof is a great fit for you.



Metal Roofing

A roof system made out of steel (also copper and stainless steel) metal panels with a painted finish and held together by other metal roofing components.

There are two types of metal roofs: a screw down (aka exposed fastener) metal roof and a standing seam metal roof.

Both have their place in the roofing industry, but they each have a specific situation where they should be used.



Screw Down Panel Metal Roof

Metal panels fastened down using screws and washers screwed through the face of the metal down to the decking. Because the metal panels are screwed down, there's no room for expansion and contraction.

Advantages:

- Durable.
- Painted finish with a variety of color options.

Disadvantages:

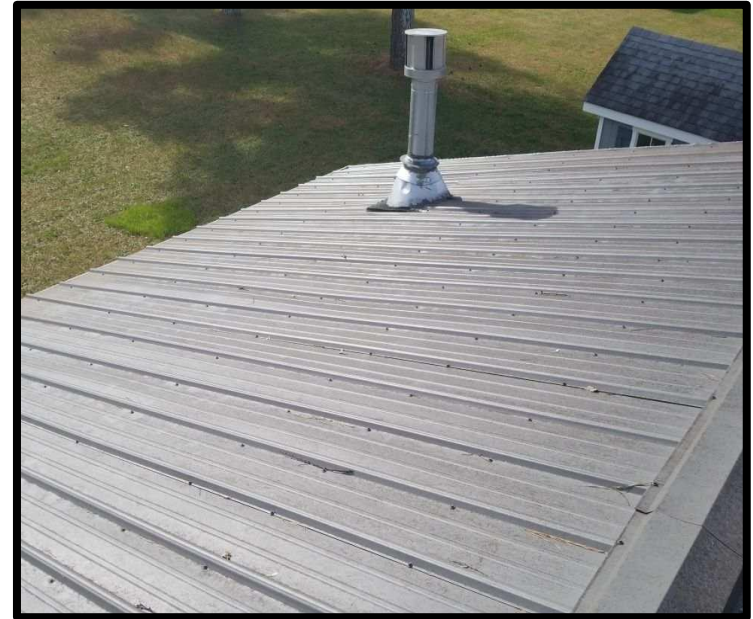
- Noise when it rains.
- Lack of expansion and contraction capabilities.
- Needs roof maintenance to replace screws.
- Prone to leaks.

Lifespan: 20-30 years

Warranty: Depends on the painted finish the manufacturer uses.

Cost: Starts around \$4.50 per square foot.

If you're looking for a more affordable metal roof over a barn or a non-living space, a screw down metal might be right for you.



Standing Seam Metal Roof

A series of metal panels locked together at the seams or seamed mechanically with the ribs (standing seams) usually between 12 and 24 inches apart. Unlike a screw down panel roof, the metal panels are able to expand and contract freely. **That's why it's the recommended metal roof for residential purposes.**

Advantages:

- Long-lasting and durable.
- Kynar 500 painted finish with a variety of color options.
- Raises curb appeal with smooth, clean lines.
- Minimal maintenance.

Disadvantages:

- Noise when it rains.
- At least double the cost of an asphalt roof.
- Takes more skill to install and repair.
- Oil canning.

Lifespan: 30-50 years

Warranty: 30-year Kynar 500 paint warranty.

Cost: Starts around \$12.00-\$15.00 per square foot.

If you're looking for a long-lasting roof that raises your home's curb appeal, a standing seam metal roof is a great fit for you.



Premium Roof Systems

After metal roofing, we get to the premium roof systems. These roofing materials will be more expensive but will raise your home's curb appeal in ways that asphalt and metal won't.

Keep in mind, most homeowners won't have the budget for these materials. **However, they're well worth the money for anyone who can afford them.**



Composite (Synthetic Shingles)

Composite (aka synthetic) shingles are made out of a synthetic polymer or recycled materials and designed to look exactly like a slate or cedar shake roof.

Advantages:

- Eco-friendly.
- Incredibly durable and long-lasting.
- Looks just like slate or cedar shake, but doesn't cost as much.
- Material warranty.
- Lightweight.
- High-impact rating that makes it resistant to damage from the elements.

Disadvantages:

- Expensive.
- Newer to the roofing industry.

Lifespan: 40-50 years

Warranty: Limited lifetime warranty that varies by manufacturer.

Cost: Starts around \$12.00-\$15.00 per square foot and can get up to \$20.00 or more per square foot.

If you're looking to dramatically boost your home's curb appeal with a long-lasting roof that's more affordable than real slate or cedar shake, a composite roof is a great fit for you.



Cedar Shake Roof

A premium roof system made of natural wood (cedar) materials.

Advantages:

- Greatly raises your home's curb appeal and stands out in the neighborhood.
- Lasts longer than asphalt shingles.

Disadvantages:

- Availability of materials.
- Costs around three times more than an asphalt roof.
- Takes more skill to install and repair.
- Won't last as long if your area doesn't have the right climate.
- No material warranty.

Lifespan: 30 years, up to 50 years if you live in the right climate.

Warranty: No material warranty because it's a natural material.

Cost: Around \$25.00-\$30.00 per square foot.

If you aren't worried about budget and want one of the best looking roofs on the market, a cedar shake roof is a great fit for you.



Slate Roof

A premium roof system made primarily out of natural slate tiles and other slate roofing materials.

Advantages:

- Lifetime material.
- Raises your home's curb appeal and makes your roof stand out.

Disadvantages:

- Very expensive.
- Your home has to be able to withstand the weight of the material.
- Foot traffic can damage the slate tiles.
- It takes someone who specializes in slate to install and repair correctly.
- No material warranty.

Lifespan: 75-100 years

Warranty: No material warranty because it's a natural material.

Cost: Starts around \$15.00 per square foot and can get up to \$30.00 or more per square foot.

If budget isn't an issue and you want to drastically raise your home's curb appeal with a roof that's going to last your entire lifetime, a slate roof is a great fit for you.

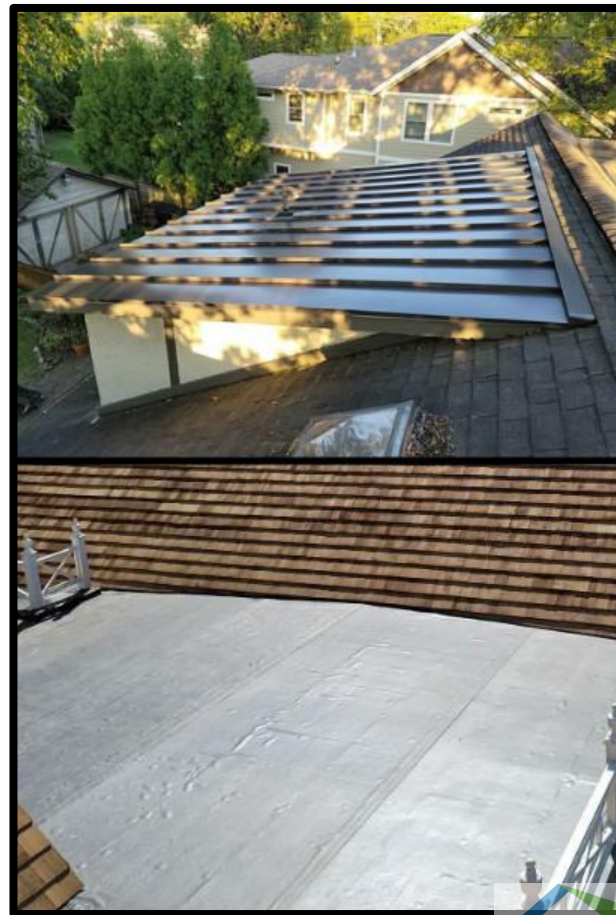


Flat Roofing Specific

If you have a low slope (less than a [2:12 pitch](#)) or flat area on your roof, your roofing material choices are limited. You'll have to choose either a metal roof or a membrane roof system.

While metal is a great option, most homeowners will go with a membrane roof system.

This section covers membrane roofing.



Membrane Roofing

A membrane roof system is made of sheets, either 5 foot, 10 foot, 20 foot wide sheets of rolled synthetic, water repellent membrane.

Advantages:

- Water proof
- Keeps room underneath cool (TPO and PVC only)
- Cheaper than metal.

Disadvantages:

- Used for low slope roofing only.
- Mostly used in commercial roofing.

There are three types of membrane roof systems to choose from, EPDM, TPO, and PVC. Let's look a little closer at all three.



EPDM (ethylene propylene diene terpolymer) membrane roof system

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Synthetic rubber black membrane commonly used in commercial and medical facilities.

Lifespan: Up to 25-30 years

Warranty: 10 years

Cost : Around \$14.00-\$17.00 per square foot for a smaller membrane roof and about \$12.00 per square foot on slightly larger projects.

EPDM is recommended for a roof over a garage or another non-living space you can see from a window because the black won't get as dirty as a white membrane.



TPO (thermoplastic polyolefin) membrane roof system

Single-ply white membrane that reflects heat used in both commercial and residential roofing.

Lifespan: Up to 25 years

Warranty: 10 years

Cost: Around \$14.00-\$17.00 per square foot for a smaller membrane roof and about \$12.00 per square foot on slightly larger projects.

If you have a flat roof or a low-slope dormer over a bedroom, TPO is a great option because it'll keep the room cooler. However, if a window looks over the membrane, white will get dirtier a lot quicker than a black membrane.



PVC (polyvinyl chloride) membrane roof system

Single-ply white membrane used in commercial and residential roofing, but is a bit more flexible and has been around longer than TPO.

Lifespan: Up to 25 years

Warranty: 10 years

Cost: Around \$14.00-\$17.00 per square foot for a smaller membrane roof and about \$12.00 per square foot on slightly larger projects.

Just like TPO, PVC is a great option for a flat roof over a living space. Just keep in mind where the flat roof is and how dirty the white membrane will get.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

All the different roofing materials make good looking roofs. It's important to choose the one that fits the look you want while staying in your budget.



Make the right purchasing decision
without breaking the bank.

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How Much Does a New Roof Cost?

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How Much Does a New Roof Cost?

A rough estimate for the [average cost of a replacement](#) on a 3 bedroom, middle class home will be around \$15,000 for an up and over architectural asphalt shingle roof.

This price will change depending on the type of roofing material you choose from the last chapter. **However, there are a lot of different factors that go into the price of a new roof besides the roofing material you choose.**

In this chapter, you'll [learn the factors](#) that a roofing contractor accounts for to come up with the cost of your replacement.



Roofing Materials

The type of roof you choose and the rest of the components has one of the biggest impacts on the price of your new roof.



Labor and Time

Labor and time are two of the main factors a roofing contractor considers when calculating the price of a new roof. If anything takes time and labor, it will show up in the final cost of your roof.



Roof Accessibility

Your roofing contractor needs an easy access point to tear off the old roof, get the torn off materials into the dump truck, and send the new materials back up to the roof for installation. **The harder your roof is to access to do these tasks, the more it impacts the cost of your new roof.**



The Number of Roof penetrations

A roof penetration is anything that pokes out of your roof like plumbing vents, gas vents, kitchen/bathroom vents, skylights, and chimneys. **The more penetrations your roof has, the more time and manpower it takes to work around them to install your new roof.**



Roof Size and Complexity

The square footage of your roof affects the amount of materials used, labor, and time needed to complete the job. **Roof complexity** affects your roof's square footage and is how many facets, hips, valleys, the pitch (steepness), and how high off the ground your roof is.



The Amount of Decking That Needs to be Replaced

With the rising prices of wood, the amount of roof decking that needs to be replaced can have a big impact on the price of your new roof. But you can't tell the condition of your roof's decking until your old roof has been torn off.



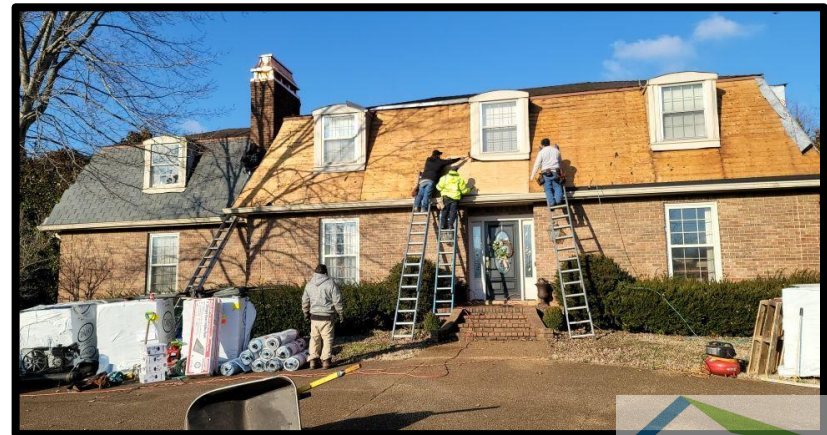
Dump Fees

The debris from your old roof will be loaded up into a dump truck to be taken to a dump of the contractor's choice. **Because of this, the dump fees and the labor cost of the employee to dump your old roof will impact the cost of your new roof.**



Operating Costs

Every roofing contractor has operating expenses to keep their business going. **Operating costs always factor into the price of any roof work that needs to be done.**

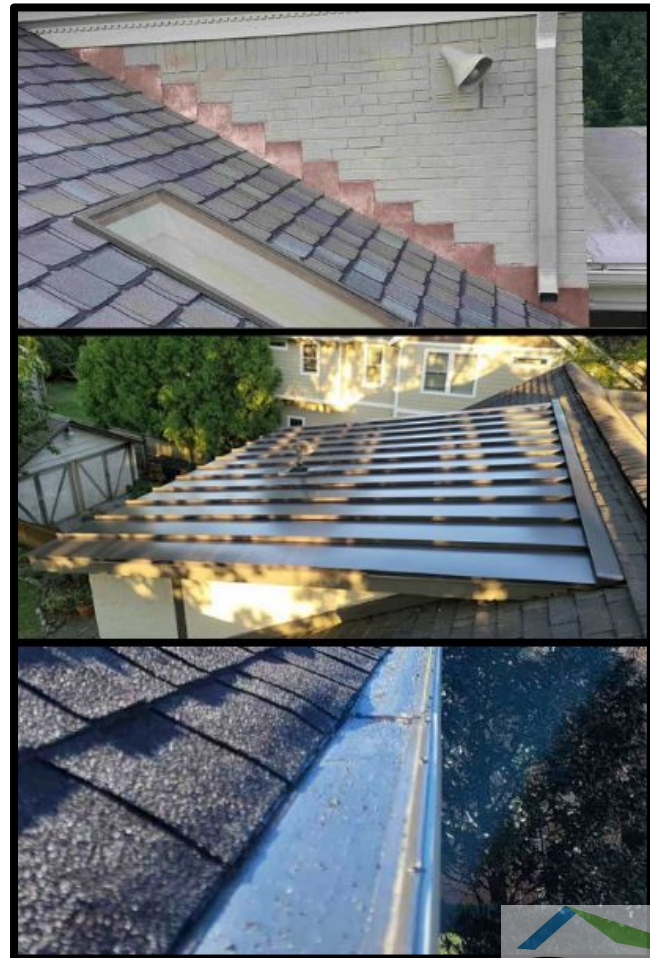


Upgrades that Add to the Cost

The factors we just covered will always impact the cost of a new roof.

However, you can also add aesthetic and functional upgrades to your roof replacement that will increase the price.

This section will cover the optional upgrades you can add to your roof replacement for an extra cost.



Flashing

The majority of homeowners stick with the most commonly used roof flashing, prefinished steel. However, homeowners have the option to upgrade their roof flashing to copper on luxury asphalt shingle roofs and other premium roof systems.



Roof Vents

Some homeowners choose to upgrade their roof vents during a roof replacement and sometimes their entire ventilation system. A commonly seen roof vent upgrade is going from a ridge vent with a baffle to a turbine vent. Or a box vent to a ridge vent.



Gutter Guards

One of the most popular and recommended upgrades is adding gutter guards or screens to gutters. This keeps your gutters clean and saves you money from having general cleaning when leaves start to fall.



Metal Accents

One of the most popular upgrades homeowners add to their roof replacement is a metal accent to raise their home's curb appeal. This can be over front porches, side porches, back porches, bay windows, and more.



Ice and Water Shield at the Rakes and Eaves

To fight off ice damming and snow storms, a popular upgrade is adding ice and water shield in roof valleys and 2 feet past the interior walls of your home at the edges (rakes and eaves) of your roof. This helps prevent leaks from snow or ice that's backed up on your roof.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

No two roofs will ever be the same price. The factors we just covered impact the cost and change based on every individual roof.



Now you understand how a roofing contractor comes up with the cost of your roof replacement.

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What If You're Worried About Paying for Your New Roof?

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Worried About Paying for Your New Roof?

The biggest concern for most homeowners is being able to afford a new roof. While you can pay for it all at once, that won't be an option for a lot of people.

If this sounds like you, there are ways to afford your new roof or get by until you're in a better financial position. **In this chapter, we'll be covering your options if you're worried about paying for your replacement.**



Financing Your Roof

Just like financing a new car, you can [finance your new roof](#). It's actually a pretty easy process to get your roof replacement financed.

In this section, we'll cover the two main financing options: through a roofing company and HELOC.



Financing Through a Roofing Company or Their Partner

Most roofing companies offer financing for your roof replacement. **This can be done either in-house with your roofing contractor or through their partnership with a financing company.**

However, your roofing contractor has nothing to do with the approval process.



HELOC (Home Equity Line of Credit)

The best option for most homeowners is to get a home equity line of credit, also known as a HELOC. It takes a little bit longer for approval than it would financing through your local roofing company.

However, a HELOC is tied to a second mortgage on your home, and the interest rates will be much better.



Alternatives to Roof Replacement

If financing doesn't cut it for you, there are cheaper alternatives to a full roof replacement.

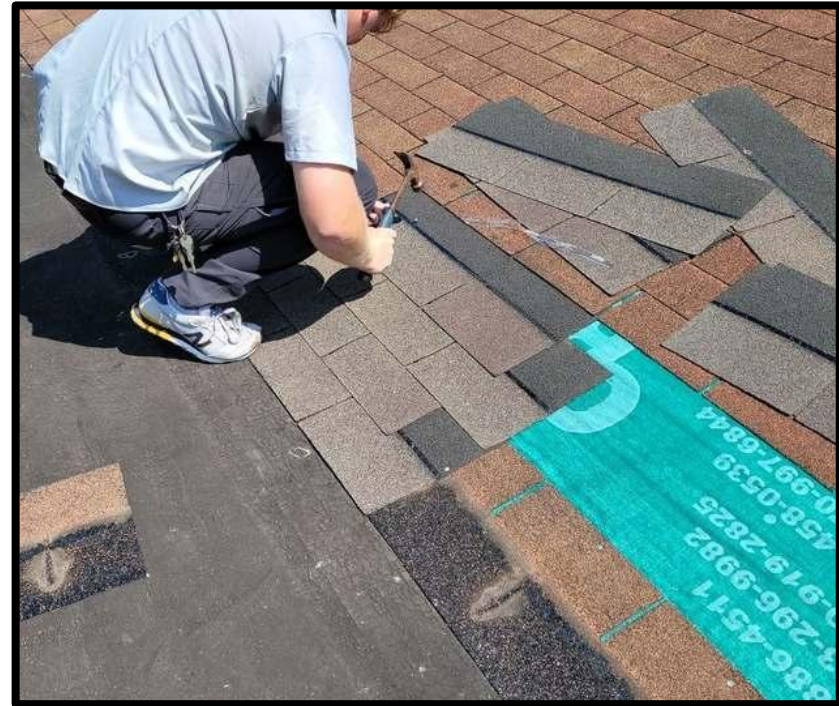
While this can save you money, it's just pushing off the inevitable or sacrificing quality. In this section, we'll cover alternative options to a roof replacement.



Roof Repairs

If you need a new roof, you need a new roof. There's no way around that.

But if your older roof has a leak, you can get roof repairs to buy you time until you're in a better financial position to afford your new roof.



Nail-Over

To save money, some homeowners have the option to get a [nail-over](#) instead of tearing off the old roof and replacing it with a new one.

Nailing-over is laying (nailing) a new asphalt roof over the top of your old asphalt roof, but it only can be done in specific situations. Keep in mind, most states only allow two layers of shingles on a roof for fire safety reasons.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

We understand a roof is an expensive purchase. The important thing to know is that there are ways to pay for a new roof without breaking the bank.



If you're worried about paying for your roof, just know there are options out there to help you out.

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Your Roof Warranties

Unfortunately, things happen throughout the life of your roof. This comes in the form of roof leaks from improper installation or your roofing materials malfunctioning.

When a problem pops up, you need to know the fallback options. **That's where your roof warranties come in.**

In this chapter, we'll be going over the two types of roof warranties: workmanship and material.



Workmanship Warranty

A [contractor's workmanship warranty](#) covers anything that has to do with the installation process. The length of workmanship warranties varies from contractor to contractor.

They usually go from 2, 5, 10, 25 years, and some offer lifetime warranties. **You should look for at least a 10-year workmanship warranty, but to get the best protection possible, look for a 25-year or a lifetime workmanship warranty.**



Material Warranty

A [material warranty](#) comes from the manufacturer of your materials that covers a malfunction with the products themselves.

The material warranty depends on the kind of roofing material you choose and the manufacturer.



Shingle Manufacturers

Big Takeaway for this Chapter

You need to look for a roofing contractor that offers at least a 10-year workmanship warranty and invest in quality to get the best material warranty possible.



To protect your roof investment, look for the best warranties possible.

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Finding a High-Quality Roofing Contractor

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Finding a Great Roofing Contractor

The most important decision you'll make throughout the entire replacement process is choosing your roofing contractor.

To ensure you make the right hiring decision, you need to know how to spot a great roofing contractor out of all the options in your area.

In this chapter, we're going to help you find a reputable roofing contractor.



Look at Reviews

After Googling companies in your area, the best way to find a roofing contractor is by looking at reviews from the last 2-3 months.

If a roofing company stands behind their work, interacts positively with customers, and does things the right way, then more than likely, it'll show in their reviews.



Get References from Friends and Neighbors

Another great way to find a roofing contractor is by asking your friends and neighbors who recently got work done about their experience (good or bad).

Asking your friends and neighbors for a recommendation should hold weight because you're dealing with people you trust and know personally.

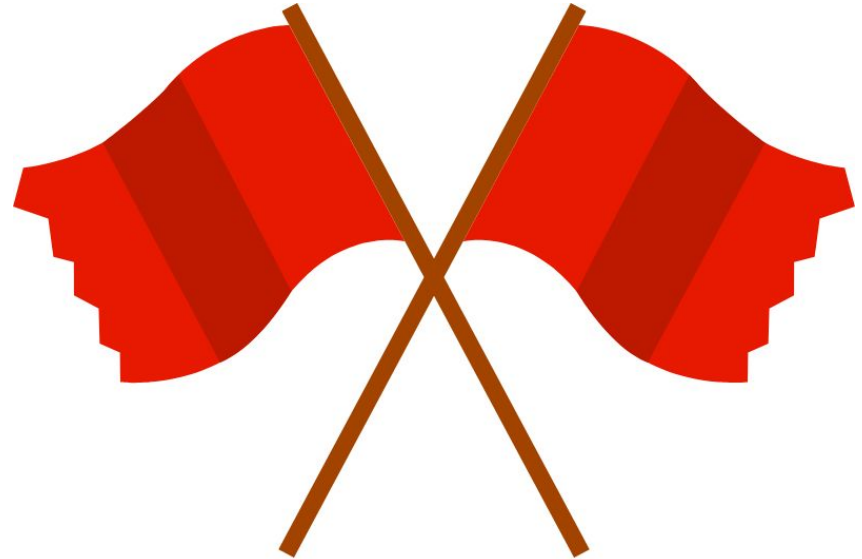


Red Flags to Look Out For in a Roofing Contractor

Now you know the ways to start looking for a great roofing contractor.

Once you find two or three for an estimate, you need to know the red flags to be on the look out for once you meet them. This helps you figure out if they do things the right way or just want your business.

In this section, you'll learn the 4 red flags you need to be aware of when talking to a potential roofing contractor.



1. They're Willing to Lower Prices to Win Your Business

Some roofing contractors use hidden fees or leave things off to bring down their prices to win your business.

They do this by hiding dump fees, extra labor costs, replacing rotten decking, not including drip edge, using 3-tab shingles as ridge capping, and more.



2. They Offer a Short Workmanship Warranty

If a contractor takes shortcuts or uses cheaper materials, they'll offer a warranty that'll expire just before the cracks in their workmanship or cheap materials start to show.

Never hire a roofing contractor who doesn't offer at least a 10-year warranty.



3. They Aren't Willing to Go Over Your Roof Estimate With You

The most important part of getting your roof replacement estimate is going over it with your contractor.

Every roofing contractor should offer to sit down and go over every line item, so you know exactly everything you're paying for. If they aren't willing to do this, it's a huge red flag.



4. They're From Out of State Companies That Focus on Storm Chasing

After a big storm, [storm chasing companies](#) send in highly-trained salespeople to go knock door-to-door using scare tactics and undercutting the prices of the local roofing companies.

Once the salespeople get the money, they'll do poor work, move on to the next storm-hit town, and you'll never hear from them again. **Always make sure the roofing contractor is local to your area.**



Asking the Right Questions

Looking for the red flags we just talked about when meeting with potential roofing contractors is important to the hiring process.

However, the best way to tell if a roofing contractor is reputable and does things the right way is by asking the right questions.



Asking the Right Questions

After finding a few potential roofing contractors, you need to ask the right questions when meeting with them. **This helps you find one that you can trust and have confidence they'll do the job right.**

Get this [Checklist of 16 Questions to Ask a Roofing Contractor](#) so you're prepared to make the right hiring decision.



Big Takeaway for this Chapter

Finding a great roofing contractor is an important and hard decision. **However, if you look for the red flags and ask the right questions, you'll be able to find a great roofing contractor for your replacement.**



The roofing contractor you hire has the biggest impact on all aspects of your roofing project.

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Getting an Estimate from Bill Ragan Roofing Company

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After going through this guide, you're now ready to purchase your new roof. Use the tips we discussed earlier and you'll be able to find a great roofing contractor in your area.

But if you're local to Nashville, Brentwood, Franklin, Belle Meade, or other surrounding Middle Tennessee areas, we're more than happy to take care of you and your roof.

Check out the process of getting an estimate from the team at Bill Ragan Roofing Company.



Step 1: First Contact

Once you call us or fill out the form on our Request a Quote page, we'll get all the relevant information we need. This includes your name, email address, home address, etc.

After that, your information will be passed on, and you'll be put in touch with one of our expert roofing advisors.

Step 2: Roofing Advisor Reaches Out

When your roofing advisor reaches out, they'll discuss your roof, what you're looking for, and answer any questions/concerns you may have.

During the conversation, you will set up a time and day where you can be home for the roofing advisor to come out to assess your roof.

Step 3: Introduction Video

After setting up a time to meet with you, your roofing advisor will email you a Vidyard video introducing themselves. This gives you a chance to see the person that will be coming to your home and put a face to the voice.

In the same email, you will be sent educational content to make the meeting go smoothly and to give you crucial information about your roofing needs. **This content must be read or watched before the roofing advisor comes to your home.**

Step 4: Roofing Advisor Comes Out to Your Home

On the day and time that was agreed upon, your roofing advisor will come out to your home for an inspection. They'll perform a 19-point inspection and then meet with you to discuss what they found.

If you need a roof replacement, your roofing advisor will do a presentation to show you the different buying options available to help you find the right fit for you. This is also your chance to ask questions and bring up concerns you may have.

Step 5: Make Your Decision or Weigh Your Options

After your roofing advisor has all the information they need, they'll be ready to write up a quote for your new roof. Once they write it up, you will receive an email with a video that walks you through the estimate line-by-line.

If you have any questions about your quote, they'll be happy to answer them while you make your decision. However, we also understand you may have multiple quotes.

So, your roofing advisor will give you time to breathe to make your decision before following up a few days later. If you don't think we're the right fit, we understand, and at least you got a good roofing education.

On the other hand, if you decide to go with us, you'll sign your estimate electronically, and your roofing advisor will start the process of getting you the beautiful roof you deserve.

Congratulations on Making It to the End!

You're at the end of The Complete Guide to Purchasing a Roof. After going through this, you're now one of the most informed homeowners in the roofing industry!

If you're local to Nashville, Brentwood, Franklin, Belle Meade, or other surrounding Middle Tennessee areas, don't hesitate to [Contact Us](#) for any of your roof replacement needs.

If you aren't local or don't think we're the right fit, go shock the roofing industry with the knowledge you got from this guide!

