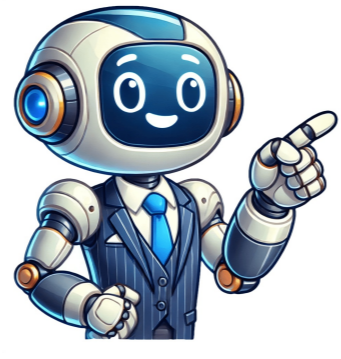


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Do you have or want a rectangular house without two gables? To put it in other words: do all sides have the same height? In that case, a hip roof is an excellent choice. This roof is one of the most popular roof types and it gives your house a lot of character. Hip roof fits with both modern and rural houses. Discover more in this article!Are you looking for professional roofers?Receive noncommittal price quotes for free. What does a hip roof exactly look like?All four sides of a hip roof slant towards the roof edges. Actually, it is a variant of the tradition gable roof, which only has two roof planes. As opposed to a gable roof, there are no sloping roof planes.The two long roof sides exist of a trapezoidal roof surface, whereas the short sides have a triangular shape. In this way, the roof shape emphasizes a buildings horizontality. For this reason, a hip roof is a popular choice for farm houses, cottages and so on. Nevertheless, a hip roof actually fits every architectural style.Your house has to meet an important condition if you want to install a hip roof. All sides of the house must have an equal height and be in a horizontal position (water level). Advantages & disadvantages of a hip roofLike every other roof type, a hip roof has its advantages and disadvantages. Below, you can find an overview of the most important advantages: Advantages of a hip roof Very solid roof with the best aerodynamic possibilities Snow and rain are able to drain off well This roof type allows large and overhanging roof edges The risk of severe damage is rather small, since hip roofs offer better protection against storms and gusts of wind. Therefore, this roof type is very interesting in open and rural areas as well as a lot of wind. The long sides of the hip roof are very suited for one more beautiful roof dormers. The roof you create, not extends beyond the space inside. The roof gutter runs entirely around the roof. Nevertheless, this roof type still has some disadvantages as well. As an installation is complex, a hip roof is less efficient than a gable roof. You can, however, solve this problem by adjusting the site of the roof. Which type of roofing for hip roof?Almost every roofing material is suitable for a hip roof. Roof tiles are still very popular and are available in various designs. Concrete tiles are considerably cheaper than clay roof tiles or flat roof tiles. For example, Also slates, zinc, plastic and a green roof are frequently chosen materials. Slates (available in natural slates or synthetic slates) are more expensive than roof tiles, but they fit with both modern and classical houses. Zinc, however, is especially popular for modern buildings. In this article, you can find more information on all types of roof coverings. Type of roofingCost per m (incl. installation)Estimated lifetime Roof tiles50-6050 years Slates(synthetic and natural slates)60-10525-35 years (artificial slates)80-100 years (natural slates) Reed75-8540-45 years Zinc80-90<100 years Take into account that the costs for roof coverings depend on several factors, such as the surface and accessibility of the roof. Request free customised quotes from professional roofers. Price of a hip roofAs for the price, a hip roof does not substantially differ from a traditional gable roof. Nevertheless, since there are more corners and sides, the average cost is slightly higher. However, the price should not be a decisive factor. The appearance of the roof and the house are more important, just like the available amount of space beneath the roof.Apart from the cost of the roofing material, you have to take into account the costs of the roof construction (purlins or trusses), the installation costs and extra options (roof windows, roof dormer or chimney). Read more on the price of a new roof. Rely upon an experienced roofer!The installation costs largely determine the price of a new hip roof. These costs can differ from roofer to roofer. Yet, it is strongly advised to have the roof installed by a recognised craftsman. He possesses all the required materials, such as a ladder, a crane and an elevating truck.Moreover, a roofer has got the right knowledge and experience in order to install a hip roof. Specialists are used to work on a great height and they are familiar with the safety regulations. Another advantage is that professional craftsmen offer better prices per square meter of roofing material, since they order square amounts from suppliers. Do you want to have your roof inslated by an experienced roofer? On our quote page, you can request quotes from various experts in your region. This service is non-binding and for free. In this way, you can easily compare prices. Click here to receive price quotes! Inspiring examples hip roofHouses with a hatched roofing often have a hip roof. The tight part of the rural house below is covered with a hatched hip roof. The low eaves actually cover the upper part of the house. This way, they highlight the shape of the house. The beautifully integrated roof windows on the side even give the roof some more charisma. This beautiful and modern house has an irregular shape, alike the roof. Because of the varying wall heights, the different hip roofs have varying heights as well. This has a very unique and playful effect; the hip roofs immediately catch the eye and create an added value to the whole. In the next example, we see a tight and white house. The shape of the building is perfectly suited for a hip roof, despite the fact that the house does not have a distinct horizontality. The hip roof is a sober, yet nice finishing on this rather rectangular house. It is a perfect alternative if you do not like a flat roof on a tight house. Curious about specific price offers? On the quote page, you can request customised quotes from several experts in the vicinity. Click here to go to our quote page! A hip roof, also known as a hipped roof, is a type of roof design where all four sides slope downwards toward the walls of the dwelling, differing from designs that feature gables or vertical ends. Each slope typically maintains a consistent angle, creating a roof without any upright or vertical parts. The defining characteristic of hip roofs is the absence of gables or flat ends; instead, all sides converge at a central ridge. One major distinction between hip roofs and gable roofs lies in their slopes. While a gable roof consists of two triangular slopes extending from the eaves to the peak, a hip roof features slopes on all sides that angle down toward the homes walls. This all-encompassing slope makes hip roofs visually and structurally distinct. They also differ from shed roofs, which comprise a single flat plane sloping downward from one side to the other. Hip roofs are known for their resilience against adverse weather conditions, such as high winds and heavy snowfall, due to their aerodynamic shape. The consistent slope on all sides helps distribute wind forces evenly, enhancing the roofs stability compared to gable roofs, which may be more susceptible to wind damage due to their open-end design. A key structural characteristic of a hip roof is the absence of vertical ends, known as gables. This feature not only creates a visually different design but also contributes to its unique structural integrity when compared to gable roofs. The outward-facing hips, where the sides meet, form external angles that enhance the roofs robustness. Typically, hip roofs comprise four sloping sides that either converge at a central ridge or meet at a peak, forming a pyramid-like shape if the buildings base is square. Hip roofs consist of several components, including ridge beams, hip rafters, and common rafters. The design often necessitates intricate carpentry and precise measurements to ensure that the symmetrical slopes converge correctly at the ridge or peak. This complexity can lead to a more labour-intensive construction process compared to simpler designs like gable roofs. The structural characteristics of hip roofs also affect attic space and overall roof volume. Due to the inward-sloping sides, hip roofs typically offer less attic space than gable roofs, which can be a drawback for homeowners needing ample storage or additional living space. With these distinctions and characteristics in mind, hip roofs offer a blend of aesthetic appeal and functional benefits that suit various architectural styles and environmental conditions. Their stability and weather resistance make them an attractive choice for builders and homeowners seeking a durable roofing option. Hip roofs come in various design variations, each with unique features and aesthetic appeal. From the classic pyramid shape to more complex combinations, lets explore different hip roof designs you might consider for your next project. One of the simplest and most recognisable forms of hip roofs is the pyramid-shaped design. As the name suggests, this type of hip roof features four equally sloping sides that meet at a central point, resembling a pyramid. This design provides a symmetrical look and offers excellent stability and wind resistance. Another popular design is the gambrel hip roof, which features two distinct slopes on each side, creating a curved, horse-shoe-like appearance. This design is often used for barns and equestrian buildings, adding a traditional touch to the structure. For those seeking a more modern look, the low-pitched hip roof is a great choice. This design features a shallower slope, which can be particularly appealing in areas with heavy snowfall, as it allows for easier snow shedding. Additionally, the low-pitched design can create a more spacious interior, making it suitable for residential or commercial buildings. The mansard hip roof is another notable design, characterized by its double-sloped sides and a flat top. This design is often used for grand, classical-style buildings, adding a touch of elegance and historical reference. The Dutch gable hip roof is a unique variation that combines the traditional hip roof with a gable end. This design offers a blend of stability and aesthetic appeal, making it a popular choice for residential buildings. The mansard roof, while often associated with hip roofs, is technically a variation of the mansard roof design, featuring a flat top and a double-sloped side. This design is often used for grand, classical-style buildings, adding a touch of elegance and historical reference. The gambrel hip roof is another notable design, characterized by its double-sloped sides and a flat top. This design is often used for grand, classical-style buildings, adding a touch of elegance and historical reference. The mansard hip roof is another notable design, characterized by its double-sloped sides and a flat top. This design is often used for grand, classical-style buildings, adding a touch of elegance and historical reference. 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