

NOT REPLACING YOUR GUTTERS WHEN YOU GET A NEW ROOF. . . THAT'S CRAZY!

And had you known why you should... at a little extra expense, you would have thought it was a no-brainer!



This homeowner missed the opportunity to make this project look great!

Most home improvements increase the value and look of the home. The siding and roofing are new, but the efforts are wasted because of the dented rusting gutter system. And it's over the front door of the home, the first place that visitors get their first impression. You have to wonder how it will affect the resale value of the home.

The climate had taken its toll on your gutter system.

Chances are if you're replacing your roof, it's at least ten years old. The aluminum gutters have been expanding and contracting for several years and are pulling away from the home. Heavy ice build-up may have added to the wear and tear. The caulk has dried out, now brittle, and lost its ability to properly seal the seams. The gutters are leaking water to vulnerable areas of your home, causing damage wherever the water is flowing.



The installation of the roof causes its own set of problems.

There's a lot of debris coming off of the roof during the tear-off, some of it lodging between the fascia and gutters. The minerals in roof grit may react negatively with the aluminum and cause corrosion.

Metal flashing is the first line of defense against water damage. It's very difficult to install properly over an existing gutter because you have to notch around the gutter hangers.



Your gutters are part of the trim. New technology can prolong the curb appeal of the home.

This down spout has rusty screws and the finish on the down spout is two-tone. This can be fixed with a new down spout incorporating rust resistant screws or aluminum pop rivets. New finishes don't fade nearly as much as the old ones did.

This is also a great opportunity to upgrade your down spouts to oversize ones that will increase the drainage of your gutters and minimize potential ice issues.



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