

PAVING CONTRACTOR CHECKLIST



Pavement installation projects can be a substantial investment. Take the time to research your contractor and make sure you are doing business with the right company. Use this checklist to make certain you have the best experience possible from your investment.

Can They Provide References?

Ask your potential contractor for references. They should be able to supply you with several references for similar projects. Its best to visit the site and even speak with the past clients if possible.

If the contractor is able to supply a reference to a customer that needed warranty work you know you are dealing with someone that stands behind there work and honors there warranty terms.

Are They Local?

Choosing a local Paving company is a very important step to getting a quality installation . A quick search of accompanys address or a personal visit can tell you if you are dealing with a local company or not. Many nonlocal companies will use false addresses that turns out to be UPS stores. Make sure you do business with acompany that you can find if you ever need to.

Are They BBB Accredited?

For a business to qualify for BBB Accreditation, it must continually meet higher standards . Not all businesses will qualify for BBB Accreditation. Many companies falsely claim to be accredited with the Better Business Bureau. A quick search online at <https://www.bbb.org> will give you the score and Status of a companies Accreditation

Are They Insured?

Having no insurance is something shadier paving companies will do to save a quick buck or to even lower the overall costs of their services. The lower price tag attracts more customers that might not even be aware that the paving company doesn't have insurance. If an accident does occur, the home or business owner is the one who has to pay for it and you're going to end up paying far more cash than you'd be comfortable spending.

Ask your contractor for a copy of their general liability policy. You can also request to be listed as "additionally insured" on their policy.

Expect minimal pushback from reputable contractors.

Do They Have A Written Warranty?

Everyone claims to have a warranty. Avoid any confusion by having the warranty in writing so you know what is covered.

What Do Suppliers Say?

Request three references from long-time material suppliers. Your potential contractor's financial solvency is important. If your contractor doesn't pay their bills, you can get stuck with a lien on your property or have to pay the bill yourself.

Ask the supplier questions that will provide fiscal clues to how the contractor does business. How long have you sold them material? Do they pay their bills promptly? Would you hire them to work on your home?

Listen more than ask when talking to the suppliers and take cues on how they really feel about the contractor.