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Jonathan Wyatt: Hey guys. This is Jonathan Wyatt and Daniel Wyatt with In His Hands Contractors. We are just here to talk a little bit about the pros and cons of the different types and different styles of roofing. Thanks for stopping by and watching this video. Let's jump into it.

The different types of roofing of course, are going to come along with different cost factors and different price points. If I was to start out with the most expensive, I would start out with a product that we carry. It's called a Store Master Slate. It's an Atlas product. It is a shingle-based product, asphalt-based product, very good product, has a lot of good warranties that come along with it. It is a Class 4 impact rating and that is for hail resistant or trees falling on your home, things like that. It's going to resist anything, any impact that's going to come to your roof and it's going to defect your roof, it's going to withstand that impact.

The price point on it, it is one of the most expensive products, but it is one of the most... It is one of the best products. It's has the best warranties with it. It has all the amenities that come along with it. It is fully 100% algae resistant for the life of the roof. That means the life that the roof... As long as the roof holds up on your house that is going to be a 100% algae resistant and that comes with it backed warranty from Atlas. That's going to be your most expensive, plus it has a very good look. It has a very bold look. It's a seven-inch reveal with I believe, a three inch head

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lap on it. It's a very, very good-looking shingle, but of course, like I said it does come with a price tag.

The second most expensive which I would say is one of the most common is going to be an architectural dimensional shingle roof. That's going to be asphalt based as well. It's going to be 100% algae resistant as well. It's going to be something again, for the life of the roof as long as it's on your house, it's installed correctly, they are warranting that and I believe 3m Scotchgard is actually who warranties that, but it's a product that's going to be... It's going to give you the most bang for your buck, but depending on what kind of look that you are going for. This is an architectural dimensional. It's more of like a craftsman style look or more of like a farm style look, if that's what you are going for. It's not that elegant slate style look, but it still has all the amenities that come along with it.

The third most popular roof which is going to be the least expensive is going to be a 3 tab. That is a single that is three foot wide, I believe 12 inches in width, maybe 12 and a half inches, some manufacturers are different. It's going to be manufactured in three different tabs on the same shingle. That's something that's not going to be as wind resistant as a shingle that's manufactured as a whole shingle. It's not something that's going to be as thick of a shingle. I believe it's called a two ply shingle or at one ply shingle, not a three ply like a three dimensional shingle is. So you are going to have a whole lot more uplift on the win and you are going to have a whole lot less wind resistant on the shingle. That's going to be your most economical, but again, it's going to be your least with all your warranties that come with it.

Daniel Wyatt: I would like to talk about from the specialty metal department, I would like to

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talk about a few different roofs here that you will run across in the roofing industry and if you are looking at getting an estimate for a new roof on your home you will more than likely be introduced to these products here. The first one I'll give you some information on is we are going to start all the way from the top. Back behind Jonathan here, you have a Standing Seam roof. As far as metal is concerned that is the most premium, the best metal that there is out on the market, the best metal roof system that there is out on the market.

A few benefits of this roof is obviously the aesthetic, the appearance of the roof. It's a completely hidden fastener system, so you don't see any kind of fasteners, any kind of screws, anything of that nature whatsoever. It just has very nice clean lines. Typically, a Standing Seam roof can come with the rib spaced anywhere from 9 inches to 18 inches and anything in between there, so it just gives a very nice aesthetic appearance to the roof itself. Again, like I said, along with the aesthetics not only does the hidden fastener play into that part, but it also comes with the fact that when the fasteners are hidden underneath to the panel there, the fasteners, there is no way for them to work their way out unlike a face screwed metal to where these screws will work their way out over time. So that's another benefit of that right there.

Of course, the gauge of metal, what we install is a 24 gauge. You can get Standing Seam all the way from a 26 all the way down to a 20 gauge. Those are your popular gauges of metal in that, but that's going to be another benefit of that type of metal, obviously the thicker the middle the more impact resistant it's going to be, the more resistant to hail and that sort of thing. That's going to be another benefit that. The very last thing I'll say is of course, it comes in a variety of colors all the way from solid colors, non-painted to like a Galvalume. It just comes in a variety of colors that way. Also, they have what's considered a copper Standing Seam roof. It is literally solid copper. That's going to be the benefits of that style of roof.

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A couple of the drawbacks or the cons you could say of that roof for one, is going to be the price point. The price point on that of course, it being the best product on the market you are going to see that there is a price tag that comes along with that. Of course, we are a firm believer of you get what you pay for, so if you are like-minded in that, that's one thing to consider when you are looking at a Standing Seam roof. One of the other things that would be considered a drawback in some people's eyes is the fact that unlike a traditional shingle roof, a metal roof, having metal put on your house of course, is going to be a lot slicker surface. That's one thing to keep in mind. If you are up there just for an annual inspection yourself as a homeowner or even having a contracting company, roofing company come out they may charge a little bit more for the inspection, because of it being a metal roof it's going to be harder to walk on. As a homeowner you are getting up there cleaning your gutters out, you are getting up there to wash windows, you are getting up there to hang Christmas lights, whatever the case is there. That's one thing to definitely keep in mind.

The last thing that I'll point out on the Standing Seam which you can consider as a drawback or just something to keep in mind as a con or a drawback from this style of roof is the fact that it is a very complicated, a very intricate roofing system. Most roofing companies out there cannot install this product how the manufacturer recommends and specifies for it to be installed, so that's one thing to keep in mind as you would definitely want to do your homework and make sure that you have a well-equipped and well-educated contractor who is going to be performing this roof on your house.

We'll jump over on my left-hand side here to a Tuff Rib roof. That's another popular style that you will run across. Again, that comes in a couple different names, Master Rib, Classic Rib, Tuff

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Rib, corrugated. You will see it underneath all of those different types of names. A couple things with this roof here, the number one thing that I'll point out on this style of roof right here of course, is it's very economical in pricing. Of course, nowadays it's a very modern thing that people are wanting metal put on their house, so if that's what you are looking for but you don't want to break the bank, you are looking to have a something that's a little bit more budget-friendly a Tuff Rib would be definitely a choice to consider there.

Another pro of this roof right here again, you are looking at metal versus shingles, so automatically it's going to be a little bit more able to withstand impact resistance whether it's hail or whether it's branches and that sort of thing falling on your roof; it's going to be able to withstand a lot more of the impact from those sort of things. Another thing again, the same thing with the Standing Seam, it comes in a variety of colors, so if you are trying to match up a siding, you are trying to match up windows, you are trying to match up anything on your house, it's going to come with a lot of those different colors where you will be able to pick your specific color and it's a solid color versus a variation of different colors. So there are a few things with that style of roof.

Again, on the con side of things or the down side of things, considering this roof is the same exact situation that I was talking about with the Standing Seam, it's still a metal roof. It's going to be slicker, so the same implications are applied right here. Another thing that you can kind of keep in mind on with this style of roof right here is unlike the Standing Seam, you do have exposed fasteners on this. So it is definitely recommended that you have an inspection done, a roof inspection done on your house. After you have one of these styles of roof installed on your house I would definitely recommend at about the 15 to 20 year mark you have this roof

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inspected, check your screws, make sure that the screws are not backing out, you don't have any lifted screws or lifted panels from wind, whatever the case is there. That's going to be one of the downsides of that right there. Of course, along with that comes the aesthetics. Some people they don't like the appearance of screws being visible on top of their roofs. If that's something that is not desirable to you, you might look at again, going with the Standing Seam roof.

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