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## Corrugated metal roofing sheets 16 ft

Mediterranean style housestipic clay roof tiles light stone granule coated steel, through Metro Roofs, get a material upgrade. The 18 colors of the roof panels (such as Mission Gold and Terracotta) come that, unlike their clay counterparts, can safely walk on top of it. The weight of slate tile can mean additional engineering is needed when applying the material to the roofs. Slate-looking metal roof from Interlock Roof is much lighter, making it easier to install. It also has a patented Alunar coating system embedded with teflon surface protector for durability. A natural metal roofing material such as copper will develop patina and an aged surface over time. Future Roof offers copper roofs in a variety of styles, from diamonds to shingles to slate looks. Available in 12-, 16- or 20-ounce copper, these roofs are completely re-sealed. The Kasselwood-plated steel roof is made to look like wooden raft (real wood without frequent maintenance needs). Ten color-Copper Penny, Old Sedir, Evergreen and Black Onyx offer a variety of them. As a bonus for environmentalists, the roof is made of 30% recycled materials, and at the end of its life it is recycled's. Future Roof adds a sophisticated level of diamond pattern. This more flamboyant roof style is ideal for architectural styles such as Queen Anne, known for pattern, color and texture. Vertical standing seam covers the adjacent panel on the roofs, a flannage, making it for a clean look and protecting against harsh weather conditions. The fabral offers a classic-style metal roof with narrow seams, perfect for a variety of home styles from traditional to modern and designed for longevity against rain, snow and wind. ATAS International provides a batten-stitch roofing material for more texture and visual attention. Large for a country home or cabin, the product loads like a typical standing stitch roof and is available in 30 colors (with matching flooring options). Interlock metal shingles-style roof is crafted to resemble finely cut wooden shingles. Presented in nine colors, the product has a heavy grain texture with durable coating. Each shingle has a locking edge on all four sides and promises superior protection, nailed to the roof surface. It offers the appearance of 'S' concrete tile without weight in the barrel vault tile of Gerard. The roof has stone-covered metal that re-endeaths the concrete texture while the average clay or cement tile provides better de-idyne protection. All aspects of life in 2020 look different-and include Black Friday shopping. Major retailers already offer seasonal deals and promotions in their online stores so you can stock gifts for friends, family and maybe even yourself. Why are you paying someone else to do something you can do yourself? I made a patio cover for my house, and you can do it! Before and after I set up the porch door. Houses are money pits. Among taxes, And repairs are a miracle that anyone can have. One way to make money is to get some home repair and renovation projects yourself. For example, during the storm the rear compartments of my house leak and the back door freezes closed in winter. Although it is difficult and expensive to fix both the windows and the door, since both overlooked my patio, I decided that the patio cover would keep the bad air away from the bay window and back door, making it a cheaper and easier solution. If you want to make your own patio cover, read on for instructions on how to do this. While it seems important to select ingredients to Create a Patio Cover, I want to make sure that the materials fit the structure. The shingles were off as my patio cover had a slight slope. A tar roof would work, but it would be a heavy smell like a BP oil spill. I decided on the corrugated metal roof because it is resistant to high winds, light and structurally sound. Using corrugated metal also allows me to reduce the degree of inclination, or roof curtain, only 10 percent, or 1-10 steps required. This patio cover could start at the roof edge of the house at an altitude of eight meters, and the seven-meter downward slope means, leaving a gap of more than six and a half meters between the heads of the frame and the lowest part of the floor on the outer edge. Materials Used (Timber)Depending on your home and preferences, the materials you need may vary. NumberWood112 x 6 x 10' boards (beams)32 x 8 x 10' panels (beams)101 x 6 x 10' panels (metal roof nails)34 x 4 x 8' embroidered (patio cover poles)Material Purchase Tips:Be flexible. Originally planned using 4 x4 beams and beams, but local codes did not allow for them, so only worked well 10 x2 tiles and 6 x2 joists are used. Also, be prepared to change your plan in the store when buying your ingredients, because you can save money by doing so. For example, I chose drywall screws instead of nails because for some reason they were cheaper and after a few years they will not try to get themselves back. Another substitution I made was to choose three- and four-inch deck screws instead of framing nails. Although more expensive, they hold much better than framing nails outdoors. Shop. Shopping around for the best prices for ingredients was absolutely necessary. In the same town, less than 10 miles away, the difference between prices was huge. The total cost of materials costs from \$2,200 down to \$800. Watch out for store partners. By bringing a storm of confusing nonsense that is some aggressive and somehow equals spending more on saving more, you want to push customers into a mad buying spree. The sawmill I bought had a partner. for areas of the patio cover that are not exposed to weather conditions. The partner is also arranged for delivery costing \$25. A Patio CoverSome said that obtaining a Building Permit for people was unnecessary, others said it was not possible to get without a contractor's license, or my property tax, etc. would raise I also called the permit and license office and got the correct answers. yes, I needed permission. No, that doesn't raise my taxes, unless the owner cares if I'm a licensed contractor, and they don't. Getting a building permit was a lot easier than I thought. I took the plans to the town's permit and licensing office, filled out some paperwork, and the next morning I got a call and went back to the permit office to get the permit money, which went up to \$85. They made a couple of plan changes that were not only easy to meet, but also easier and cheaper than the project! To prepare for the final inspection, I took photos of each critical step to show the building inspector who conducted the final inspection in one fella. Construction Permit started construction on the porch, and the materials came to my house this morning. After the materials were emptied, I started carrying 10-foot-long boards and corrugated metal sheets into the backyard. I also separated the corrugated metal sheets, each of them with a light sheet of vegetable oil, and then re-stacked them. That's something I saw a neighbor do a long time ago when I was a kid. I don't know if there's any other purpose to making me feel better. It's probably a step I can skip, but who was I to doubt the wisdom of the ancients? Ledger Board InstallationStep 1: Installing the Ledger Board First I took out the 1/4 plywood dressing just below the drop reel edge and saw a very solid framing 2x4 underneath, perfect for installing the general ledger board that glues the lid to the roof frame. The local building code required a 2 x6 notebook board, which means I had to cut two inches of wood from the top of the box of the partition window. The next one was pre-drilled 1/8 hole, 6 inches apart, on the notebook board, the timber was treated and the deck screws would need some help getting started because it was drilled. After wearing the notebook board with 4 floor covering surfaces, I use a large staple gun to staple the phone, internet and cable lines, towards the house, to protect them from better weather. Post hole position (left) and completed post hole (right)Step 2: Dig Post was a little hard to figure out where to dig holes post holes. I wanted them to be exactly 9.5' from the roof edge, but the foundation of the house removed the roof drop mada 2' and 26 got stuck under the bay windows. How was I supposed to get the right measurement? All kinds of decent tools I've seen people use various math classes demonstrations and formulas shone in my mind. Here's what I did:I stood up to a couple of messages on the edge of the roof, using a bubble level to make sure they were perfectly upright. Then he measured and put a pair of joist boards on the ground and nine and a half meters, with upright poles and signs at the other end indicating that the hole should be dug. I did this at both ends of the notebook board and put two more feet of joist board between them. Then my square, or angle iron is used to make the corners square. I marked the dots for three post-holes, going to meet the two 10-foot joist boards in the middle post-hole. I then measured the corner to the corner, one direction and then the other, and made slight adjustments until both measurements came out the same. Full centres marked for postal holes, I planned to dig 18 deep holes and marked 18 apartments around them because I wanted it to be as wide as it was deep, according to local building codes. (See pictures above) I started digging holes with a simple shovel, all the while thinking about these post-hole diggers, those with engines and large augers, as I saw various home improvement TV shows used, take two people to run. Although I could formulate a plan to hire a hole digger, I had already finished digging three holes with just a flat old shovel. Then I used my garden hoe to tamp and compress the kip under the holes. Make sure the shipping extensions are equal. Step 3: Message EvenNext scratched my head as I thought the tops of the three messages would be sure to be placed in the holes even once. Also, without anyone helping to keep things on the ground, I needed to figure out how to add the rest of the frame to the messages that would have already stood upright. What I could find worked, but I've never seen anything like it on TV. I put a board on the porch and put a bubble level on the end of the board. Then the hole board took this end and stood straight after 4 x4, holding it by hand, and lifted the board with bubble level up straight and then made a mark after 4 x4. He then put on the post and measured and marked seven meters from the top ten. The difference between the two signs was how long it was that I wanted to be after, so the treatment to the end was 2 x4 depending on a length, adding enough length after that its height would be perfect. I did it for all three messages. Frame 4: Merge Frame The rest of the frame I mount on the right floor is not wanting to hold everything in place with one hand while installing floor covering screws with the other hand. Cut four inns at exactly 45-degree angles. I cut them into a single 10 meter long 2 x10 board. I measured the width of the board with a ruler, then marked this length from the end of the board and cut from there exactly the right shape to make a wooden triangle. I measured the short edges of that wooden triangular block, and they were exactly the same. I used it to mark the lines I cut to open the backs. The two outer braces were 1.5 meters long from the outside and the two braces in them were two meters long on the outside. Square parts for assembly. When the backs were cut, I put the frame down in the position where they would eventually happen. To avoid cracking, I pre-drilled the screw holes with 1/8 bit and drilled the wires into the wood with a 1/4 bit bee because the screws can sink deeper. After wearing each piece of the wash, I checked each skin to make sure it was square and nothing was dislodged. Fortunately, the pieces stayed where I wanted them and I didn't have to make any other adjustments. After installing the frame, I marked 24s along the center and on the notebook board and added 11 joist hangars to each. Then it's time to get ready to upgrade the frame, which weighs about 300 pounds at this point. Prepare the kiri. (11 ten foot long 2x6s) I had to cut an angle at the upper ends and a 1/2 notch so that the roof of the patio cover could come from under the drip edge of the house. I then cut it at an angle of six inches from the other end so it would mach up to the title of the squares at the far end. For this I cut the pattern that made a template of a piece of grain box cardboard and drew it at the ends of each board. Then cut with a circular saw and a spring saw is used to remove the last slight of the notches. If I did, I'd use a saw. For far ends, I made another template, without a notch, to make sure all angles and lengths were the same. Making a template instead of a real professional may have made measurements for every cut, but I didn't want to risk the possibility of human error. JoistsStep 5: FrameTo was necessary to install propeller rods, raising the frame to its feet without help; that is, I used a single frame nail to add a 10 meter long 2 x6 board (used in my beam) outside the frame, a board length away from under the frame, on both sides. They would turn on these two wooden fingernags, holding the frame while I lifted it, preventing the frame from going down while the other ends were on the ground. Then, in the middle, I tied a 30-foot board to the center post and lifted it from the end, cutting the power needed to lift the frame in the half of the leverage. I lifted the frame I walked towards him and had the frame standing in his post holes without having to strain myself. Then with the beam attached to the left and right sides and secure the corners I was managed to lift the propeller rods and central lifting board and load the rest of the beam. Post-set concreteAdd 6: Pour concrete At this point I had a beamed frame, beams attached to the notebook board of the house. To make the frame perfectly across the top, I just removed a little message and threw the ready blend of dry concrete just a little bit to raise the height enough to make my bubble read perfectly. Then to make the messages exactly straight up and down, I removed and measured with the level after each adjustment, then moved the lower ends of the holes. After letting it settle down for about half an hour, I checked everything again. It's still plumb and square, so it means time to pour some concrete. Six 80lbs. I picked out a bag of concrete. I mingle one bag at a time, using my garden hoe to mix it in the water until the concrete becomes something almost like liquid, sloppy mud. Then I used my shovel to put an equal amount of holes in each post, repeating this process until I have the last bag. Concrete added less water to the last batch and mixed to the consistency of raw cookie dough and, wearing work gloves, I caught gobs by hand and signed it into a dome at the base of each post to avoid pooled water. Then tap used in a block of scrap wood as a trowel and smooth the concrete surface. Then let the concrete set what. The patio cover frame is quite nice looking! Step 7: Finish the Job was a simple but repeated work. I connected 1 x 6 boards on top of the beam and then screwed them into corrugated metal roof. The hardest part was getting the upper end of the metal sheets under the drop edge and roofing of the house and assing with open drying roof cement beads, which I put there with a kalafat gun. It was also a bit challenging, putting a bead of sailors along the edge of metal sheets before overlapping them, albeit

absolutely necessary. That's where the work was done. As for the corrugated metal roof, I chose rubber washer metal-wood screws with 1/4 bolt heads and used a 1/4 magnetized drill adapted socket to put them. This type of screw enters each valley at the upper and lower ends of the panels and all the other valleys in the rest of the roof, 1 x 6 boards with 24 placed in the center. Where Patio Cover Connects RoofMore detail about joining the patio cover to the existing roof. Jed FisherThis article is correct and the best of the author's knowledge is true. The content is for informational or recreational purposes only and does not mean personal advice or professional advice on business, financial, legal or technical matters. CommentsJosh Allen on August 07, 2020:Are Patio cover roof tops of all sizes and shapes? on August 01, 2020:I forgot to mention, why did you spray foam where the main roof meets the patio roof? If corrugated sheets gave allowance for height and measured correctly then the leaf house would have gone under shingles. Under shingles, on the edge, flashing you need to get nailed down and nailed down a little bit and under corrugated metal. Foam spraying shows that it was not inspected, that it was a legal building inspector. Their job is at stake, and against code or common sense, anything can come back and bite them in the ass. Spray foam door and window jams are used to fill gaps, interior walls, and what not but for the roof! Spray foam air does not mean that it is especially sun. The sun will dry it until it's fragile and fly away. Tools and spray foams for some jobs are not to fill the work space, or to correct errors that did not plan correctly. But hey when you're doing that it can only be channel-taped where lol frothy. You and others may think I'm rude, but when I'm giving people advice, wrong advice, not contractors or carpenters, and they're naively going out and spending the money, roof leaks where there's spray foam, they end up rotting, screwing, rusting and taking a break, ultimately costing them. But these people are written in this and posted on a real website for DIYers because I assume it has to be true. If I'm not sure of one thing, I'm not going to act and give people the wrong advice. Stick to your own boulevard. Rollers on August 01, 2020: There is a lot that has been done wrong and/or common sense growing in construction and carpentry. I mean, Monica and my friends, it's not a good job. First, no licensed inspector has passed this construction. Cementing the post after you put a fence is good, because it is not holding up a ROOF. And if you cement a post then just then cement. So why do you want to add a 2x4 after and leave it in cement? Treatment pressure for a reason after; In your case only an untreated piece of wood that will rot in no time at all is cemented and will attract termites or other wood-eating insects since the soil. When they are finished eating these 2x4s they will look for any untreated wood near (shed, patio, house, etc.). When you put the poles correctly there is a raised piece of metal that gets cemented, then sits on it. Also, do not cut after his standing up. You measure from scratch, you mark, you stretch the chalk rope, and as you grow towards the other post, you make sure to hit the level, the rope and mark all the poles at the same time. Then cut them off. Besides, you never put the end of a treated pole in the ground. The messages sell the same chemical that can be a dye to touch up to the ends so you don't get treatment entirely through it. As for the construction. There is a special type of money that sits on top of the writing holding beams to go after. Next, the beam should be 2x6 after 10 or 12 meters long. You can use something shorter and 2x4s. Beams sit on beams. Other ends The fasya should be sitting in screw metal hangers into a 2x6 that replaces it. After the roof is covered with plywood, it must be covered with tar paper or membrane. Then you should get a flashing piece of the house shingles or stuck under the existing roof. It will determine what can be used to cover the roof, depending on the site of the roof. If it's just a little pitched then it should be covered with rolled roof and nailed down accordingly. The metal drop matrix should be nailed on the tar paper, but under the roof. The beams eventually get a 2x6 or 1x6 nailed or fasya follow screwed. As for the screws, depending on where you live, this sheet will determine how long the screws last. For some reason, you said they were cheaper. Oh yes, common sense would say why sheetrock is called outer screw, not screw. God. People do your homework and don't follow someone's suggestions because it worked for them because they never follow it and tell them how to keep it waiting later when you have to fix it. Cheap and till cheap jessica on July 07, 2020:do you find the roof would be really hot? Is it emitting heat on the porch? Chris E on June 10, 2020:We are currently loading a very similar patio roof as we talk. Enter your name in the first box of the Roof Pitch Angle Calculator on May 09, 2020:2020:Automatic Holbrook may 03, 2020:Ian, I am not a 74-year-old Gramma in Texas. I came across this article trying to figure out how to weave a patio lid and my 55-year-old home. I did some remodeling and built a house, an expensive house. I took Abakan to a lot of things that make up his cover and I was surprised that he actually published it and bragged about his work! This is the kind of DIY job you have to tear up a house to bring everything in the code right away! The sinking of cement wooden poles is just the beginning! The weight added on the edge of the roof is very problematic and he is taping into the board of disasters (though he is calling for something else!) and waiting to keep a structure? It's not structurally sound! You can take a basket out of him! Just to finish the line! Oh my god! Even I know that! I think he can rent it out! I bet he had some damages to pay when he left! Always try to cover up instead of solving the problem; Especially if you don't know what you're doing! SylviaMcT on April 18, 2020:Thanks for the detailed tutorial. I'm not very useless, but we're going to try this. ha ha on October 30, 2019: I'm not sure what to think of this tip so most of the residents in my city are actually made without any permission from new roofs or patios or even pools ... Walter October 30, 2019:Realize this is beautiful If I have to widen my roof, I'm saving it for the future. winter is usually the best time to know what to do ... on 01 October 2019:I just want to say, the concrete 4x4 never goes straight into the concrete. They will get a lot of im of the im and fail. Always use an anchor system and an anchor system made of galvanized metal is 4x4 safe on concrete. Chuck Wiggins on August 19, 2019:wow super detailed thank you! I printed it so I wouldn't have to come back to my computer!-Chuck on August 02, 2019:Great looks and thanks for the article. on July 19, 2019:Author/creator tornado alley lives in the US. Recently (2019) an EF2 hurricane had rip in its neighborhood as too. Guess what's still standing? Right. Veranda cover. I'm proud to call you my brother. Nope On July 06, 2019:DONT DO FASYA BU-Ledger AS others say: Too weak. Lag for stinging-drywall screws: Rust and disaster will fail. Framing nails only- this code.Jeff K. on May 09, 2019:I never build such a patio cover and expect to get paid. Close to the beginning of the article, it shows how the patio can be built and the header is a drawing on the poles. However, 2x titles are butted against the message. Then the building inspector was ????. I think he's going to drive who's out for your leave, so yes, cities and other government agencies don't steal money from people. Ian on 09 March 2019: This is terrible. The author obviously has zero construction experience. DO NOT follow these plans, they will lead to catastrophic failure. Screws can't replace nails. They don't have sheer power, and they will. You can put a nail in a cracker. This article is full of terrible advice. Cardinal Carports on March 01, 2019:Awesome! It's a very informative article. Keeping kowalew on Up 17, 2018:I woodprix bought the plans and I did it very quickly. If you enjoy free wooden plans, you will love woodprix. Get inspired by all the endless possibilities of furniture plans and other wooden projects for both interior and outdoors.og on April 04, 2018:Rotnkiley is just like this roof of the dyed You when one of them does such a great job. That's why I think: it's a little extreme. If these guys, who looked at the sound and thought they were well made. Now that you like the existing roof, you have to move it. You need to use a sawzall to cut the roof of the patio of the house. Depending on the length of the beams and the width of the patio (Spans), 2x 8.10 screws will temporarily support the upper roof structure with 2x4s for mail? Beamed and cross braced with 2x4s to avoid swinging in both directions. This temporary beam can be 1/3 length back from the upper end of the roof or shorter. But I don't want it on the gutter road, your ledger setup or new permanent posts if you don't plan to support using home. Temporary message for beams and footer, use 3 screws or longer or scaffolding (duplex) nails, temporarily sway the lower roof beam poles in both directions. Therefore all are braced in both directions. Which means all four ways. You can cut your temporary messages a little long and drag the roof of the house vertically to drain a little. Some pairs of bottle jacks or screw jacks and 2x4s will want them nailed together so they can raise them and drop temporary beams with them. 2x4 lets you even make one end of the flush or with each other and extend it 6-8' beyond one top to the other. Short 2x4 can nail or screw this long end of the beam while lifting it .... then you won't drop the jack and lift it or fall into the fuss with other height. Put jacks in place and just with a little tension and leave them now the roof is standing by itself. When changing its position, it can be moved slightly without falling. You can put it on the old roof. Or you can cut it or otherwise adapt it to add it to the house as in the diagram above of the article. The lower beam will most likely etox some changes to the roof site. Look at the fasteners and make your plan. Take it off the roof of the house. Maybe it just pulls the nail jacking the top. Maybe cutting the roof itself with nails or a sawzall and a few knives will suit you. Find a way not to tear up your house1- Then go up on the roof, leave the trough accessible. Finish the top end as you like. Set any size you want and upload permanent messages, beams, and supporting. Lower it to the beam and fix the 2 or swing it beyond the shingles. Swing back under shingles to the position shown in the bottom and above drawing. If necessary, with a sawzall and several blades, you can cut the estimated length roof and beam. You may not need posts like this. But as now, the burden of anxiety about the roof will not have changed. Consult an engineer. If necessary, upload permanent messages and beams. I repeat: Your downhill beam should tolerate a slight height change at the uphill end, but the downhill landing poles must be supported during operation and permanently suited to the final design... You plan any good carpenter and you need to hold your hand through it. With any new message floor plan fit and a raised roof, there will now be a gap on the uphill side that can be handled by adding beams, a sheet or shingle wall extending into the trough of the house. If just doesn't carry any weight to keep the rain out. Or let go if the wind and rain aren't a problem. You don't have to make a new roof anymore. However, for each new post you need to pour a scaffolding and no longer brace everything to compensate the house that provides sway supporting ... Either way. I can't throw away what the house does, the incoming structure that fell on it. If you don't re-install it well, there could be serious problems. If well thought out, designed and fixed, it will take much less effort, time and material. 2x4s and a pair bigger 2xs Infinitely cheap and still at the end of buying a useful bunch. Call one of the guys laughing on the roof and you had fun. Give him two days' work, and on other days go fishing. And with the money you save, you can go out to dinner many times. Even after buying a sawzall (get a cheap one with a guarantee like port freight), a kkgood cordless drill and bits (like torx #25 bits for screws), a flat bar, a sledgehammer hammer or 2#maul will make, see a step ladder, a skill, and 2 jacks, and some pizza for your family or a friend to keep a post, while screwing on the floor. I'm sorry I don't normally write that. A good carpenter will make it quite simple. The usual fears are that if the woodwork doesn't come. Or you can buy a leaf blower and blow it out a year 4 or 5 times in a drainage pipe tape and trough. Anita Hasch on April 01, 2018:07 July 2017 all info.rotnkiley love:i now have a patio roof now set on top of the previous just roof ... What a beautiful look someone doesn't know better until you realize that there is a groove that needs to be cleaned from the roof of the house sitting on the patio roof ... after buying the house and realize what this is i have to deal with every year ... i'm looking into making these plans ... and down an old ripping ... when someone does such a great job of finding such a mistake or flaw that ruins the whole idea is just terrible ... Maybe it's not such a bad idea to go to the inspector because I'm sure an inspector won't agree to have my house set up. So many contractors came and looked and said wow, I didn't do it this way (way in this article) which caused so much stress to put on the roof of this house. i wanted into the whole patio but unfortunately, due to this error they must have been completely demolished due to this house they did not remove before putting the patio roof ... so yes these aspects are very useful ... Wichita Roofing on June 21, 2017:This is great and my husband will love using it! tromin on June 07, 2017:awesome details! The idea that you didn't help me put all this away on your own, you're Adam! also, put the message extension ... genius plus thought doming cement base ... i never thought about it. Greater Business from Port Elizabethanita Hasch on February 21, 2017:Thanks for sharing and showing the project step by step. Now you have an extra place. Protection from rain and too much sun. Henry on November 10, 2016:Thank you for my indoor patio project initiative, thank you very big blog entry!! jack on November 05, 2016:instead of gap filler 3x expansion foam, would be better using flashing on September 24, 2016:i if it was a picture of the frame before he removed it. Michael on March 17, 2016: Good information and well written. Something dry wall screws should not be used on the outside for nothing and the truth should be said only for dry wall. They break through cheap metal and rust and very easily. Donny on February 23, 2016:thanx, but very little about Texas on February 08, 2016:Very informative and great information. Jed.One thanks for sharing a quick question: Gap filler 3x expansion foam - not sure what this is, I can't find it in my local home store. I hope you can find it similar so you can recommend it with a good seal and product name. Grant Az on 04 January 2016:It was very helpful as you had time to share this information.john on November 05, 2015:Did you use timber instead of metal for the frame? I have a 24' x 45' patio cover that I am building and we are thinking of a full metal prefabricated horse shelter including messages. You will probably be in the message situation later with fake wood for aesthetics. Any thoughts? Terence on September 13, 2015: I've never done this before, but I've thought about it a lot. It's pretty much the same plan. A few things I would have done differently: grass concrete poured the highest concrete below ground level to provide floor covering, drywall screws rust. Flashing roofs would have been used in a flashing piece that meet the squid instead - it goes under the flashing shingles and on the metal roof. Christine on July 10, 2014:Hello Jed, I was looking for ideas for our house that overlooks the west on the unearthed patio. I like yours best. My boyfriend is a Master Carpenter so I know you will love pics when I show him this. Where do I notice you in Oklahoma? I'm east of OKC. Jed Fisher (author) in Oklahoma on June 18, 2014:Cheryl, this remains surprisingly cool. Metal blocks radiant heat and patio on the north side of the house. This keeps you comfortable in the hottest parts of the day, afternoon on June 12, 2014.cheryl oden:get really hot under summer because it's not isolated?john r. roush on March 06, 2014:great article!! i also had questions and answered them all! Thank you for getting layman's opinion instead of contractor, clearly explains everything!! Troy Eckstein Aliso Viejo, California January 92656 January 19, 2013:You can use a notebook board. It is usually 2 x 6 I with a beam that will lift up the higher patio cover with the pack. Below is a picture showing how this attachment works. Eckstein of Aliso Viejo, California 92656 on January 19, 2013: Alumawood may be easier than that if you use patio cover material. As long as you are connected to your home you can bolt concrete pillars directly with your feet out. You can add it to fasya or house wall. You can find installation instructions and get some design ideas at www.alumawoodfactorydirect.net. You can create a 11' projection x 20' wide for as little as \$1,600.00 for all required materials. All you have to do is cut your messages into size. Good luck to everyone.Sandy on July 31, 2012: How do you add the patio roof on top of an existing metal roof? I have to start at the top of the roof to make enough room for the swing door out. I want to start up to 1 meter on the roof and get about 6 meters out of the end of the existing roof. How do I connect and close from Salt Lake City on July 25, 2012?monicamelendez:Beautifully drafting Jed. Sometimes I really wish I had a house for a mansion. I'm definitely doing things myself but just what you can change in my place! Jed Fisher (author) on July 17, 2012:James in Oklahoma, the roof of my house is 04:12 steps and my patio cover is 02:12 and good in my city. Lowering the outer end, they will make the beam very short as they pivot at the end connected to the house. The roofing material and how much profit weight the structure can support determines what curtain is too shallow or not. I used metal because it's light and it's okay. Maybe let the inspector into your house through the front door and get in from there so that the first sediation of the patio comes from the bottom as it comes out the back door towards the porch. If they see a solid structure, they may never be able to control the field.jamesdandy on July 17, 2012:I have a problem with my patio cover pitch. I came up with a 4.7/12 step that I thought was good since using an online calculator and using 3 tabs that required a min of 3.5/12 steps in my state. I did not bother to build the thing using the original dimensions and check the site again until it was completely roofed and the patio cover (except the grooves). I use an Android pitch/angle app on my phone after I'm done and it says just one 2.76/12 steps! Yikes! I checked my original numbers again, which I started, and realized that I had miscalculated the gable measurement, and it should be doubled. So I guess what am I asking ... Is there a safe and easy way to get the field down to 3.5/12 without separating everything and starting over? I think I will have to drop my 4x4 message and head/beam of 5-6 inches to meet the required step! It seems that the angle of my beam will not remain joist hangers so much so that each beam (all 20 of them) will be removed and the angle will be cut again. Argh! Before anyone tells me to just leave and don't worry too much, I'm already 3.5/12 minimum allowed with the county in the field and the inspector will definitely check the site when I get there after the inspection program. I tried to do the right thing by getting a building permit, and I might have to pay a lot for it;( Any advice will be useful. Except for name search, of course ... John on May 04, 2012: Good job. It's just a. Questions/comments: (1) Instead of 1x6 boards for Purlins, I used 2x4s. Reason: I found 1x boards divided quite easily. (2) Did you put the screws on the hills or valleys on your corrugated iron panels? (3) Did you use galvanized fasteners (screws and nails)? Otherwise, sooner or later, you're going to see some rust. (4) I want to use treat timber for everything! This is probably overkill from my point of view but after building several shed type roofs over the past 30 years, I found that high winds can really push rainwater around. Don on April 02, 2012:Can you send more pictures of the finished roof? I want to see it from a distance and it's standing underneath, looking up. Thanks! Big summer. Jed Fisher (author) oklahoma march 19, 2012:Almost a thousand dollars. Stephen on March 18, 2012: About to build a very similar project. I wonder, what was the total money from the pocket money? Jed Fisher (author) in Oklahoma on February 19, 2012:I went to take photos that made the city building inspector happy.brian on February 19, 2012:this whole page makes me very happy, it was a stop to answer every question I had. My project is a little bigger, but the plan is the same. Thank you, thank you, thank you. I think the same thing about my project when I start to help others. LoveOurPlanet Austin, Texas on Nov 10, 2010:Nice. My house is a galvanized metal roof and I would love to add a front or rear patio extension one day. Jed Fisher (author) oklahoma on November 10, 2010:Thanks for the encouragement! Para Glitch Texas on November 09, 2010:How to build a patio cover on the large detailed hub; Thanks for sharing. Congratulations on his nomination for this week's HubNuggets Wannabe Challenge. Good luck to you! :)Denise Handlon north Carolina on Nov 06, 2010:Excellent hub. Well written and easy to understand. Big business (he is rated 'up')Congratulations on the Hubnugget nomination. Welcome to HPJed Fisher (author) oklahoma on September 28, 2010:Thank you, Giselle. How it is, how it is, how it happens, how it happens, I realized that the main thing they lack is actually the look of the individual doing the project. Giselle Maine on September 26, 2010:Wow! This illustrated step-by-step guide is great. The result looks great. Especially since you document all the steps so well. Other home improvement guides are often brilliant on some small-yet critical decisions, but seemed to cover everything you had. I would definitely recommend this article to anyone who wants to make a patio cover. Cover.

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