

You Have Atlas Chalet Shingles!

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The Atlas Chalet Shingle was manufactured to provide a dimensional appearance in a granule overlay shingle. This *faux-architectural* shingle utilized random color palates and various granule thicknesses to create a shadowing effect. The end result was an affordable, 3-tab, shingle with the visual appeal of the more expensive architectural shingle.

Atlas Chalet Shingles Discontinued

Atlas Chalet shingles were discontinued in mid-2010 leaving thousands without remedy for their defective shingles. According to many, the shingles began to blister and crack soon after they were installed, with chunks of material coming off the shingles (granule loss), as well. This granule loss can, and will, lead to many other issues such as sealant failure, wind creases, and shingle loss. Some customers noticed the shingles breaking down less than a year after installation. These shingle failures led to multiple class-action lawsuits being filed which are currently awaiting adjudication.

Atlas Chalet Shingles and Your Insurance Company

Under normal circumstances, your insurance company will send an adjuster to inspect your roof for potential storm damage. Once the damage is revealed, the adjuster will make the determination to either repair or replace your roof. This is not the case when dealing with the Atlas Chalet Shingle. The Atlas Chalet Shingle is no longer available and therefore it cannot be repaired. Installing dissimilar shingles is also not an option due to the language, (like kind and quality) contained within your insurance policy. This leaves full roof replacement as the only remedy.

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Georgia House Bill 610, passed in March of 2014, requires any person not named by insurance policy, be a licensed public adjuster in order: “to provide for definitions; to provide for written contracts; to provide for standard of conduct; to provide for penalties; to provide for related matters; to provide for an effective date; to repeal conflicting laws; and for other purposes,” when involved in any real property insurance claim.



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