



# Discontinued Roofing Tiles in North America

A Resource for Roofing Professionals, Homeowners, and Contractors

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## Introduction –

This document provides a structured overview of roofing tiles that have been discontinued in North America. It is designed to assist roofing professionals, homeowners, and contractors in identifying these tiles, understanding the reasons behind their discontinuation, and making informed decisions regarding repair or replacement. The guide also includes a practical flowchart to streamline the decision-making process.

## Overview of Roofing Tiles in North America

Roofing tiles have been a staple in North American construction for decades, valued for their durability, aesthetic appeal, and weather resistance. Over time, the market has seen a variety of tile types, including clay, concrete, and composite materials. Shifts in consumer preferences, evolving building codes, and manufacturing innovations have influenced which tiles remain available and which are phased out. This compilation is not an exhaustive list but covers brands and tile profiles that have been discontinued over the past 20-30 years.

## Discontinued Roofing Tiles from Current US Manufacturers

Tile Name	Manufacturer	Description
Ludowici	Ludowici Roof Tile	Celadon
Monier LifeTile, Boral Tile	Monier LifeTile, Boral (now Westlake Royal Building Products)	Monier tiles are no longer produced in North America; only salvage or replication options exist. Saxony (old Monier/LifeTile/Boral generations) Lifetile Capri Villa (early Monier/LifeTile/Boral molds) Spanish “S” Nuevo  Flat tiles stamped “Boral Lifetile BUSA” Lifetile flat profiles Lifetile S-profiles.
Newpoint Concrete Roof Tiles	Westlake Royal Building Products	Tejas Espana (Katy, TX) Barcelona Impact (Katy, TX) Saxony (Katy, TX)
Eagle Roof tiles	Eagle Roofing Products	Double Eagle
U.S. Tile	U.S. Tile	Mission “S”
Redland Clay Tile	Redland Clay Tile	“Barrel”

## Manufacturers No Longer Producing Roofing Tiles in North America

The following manufacturers previously operated in North America and produced roof tiles that are now considered obsolete and out of production. These tiles are no longer manufactured and are not compatible with current production profiles:

- APE
- American Tile Company
- Bender
- Boral Tile
- Cal Tile
- Ceetile
- Celotex Corporation
- Columbia
- ComaCast
- Currier
- Duntex
- Entegra
- GAI/Gory
- Hanson Roof Tiles
- HUMES
- Lifetile (original Lifetile operations)
- Marley (North American concrete tile lines)
- METRO Roof Tile
- Monier
- Monray
- Pioneer Roofing Tiles
- Roofing Wholesale
- Spectile
- Superior
- Wallin
- Westile
- Unicrete
- VendeHey Raleigh
- Vanguard
- Vostile

These manufacturers previously supplied roofing tiles throughout North America but have ceased production entirely. Their discontinued lines have contributed to the complexity of roof maintenance and replacement for older structures.

### Reasons for Discontinuation

- **Market Demand Shifts:** Changes in architectural trends, homeowner preferences, and regional styles often lead to reduced demand for certain tile profiles or colors.
- **Manufacturer Mergers and Acquisitions:** When companies merge or are acquired, overlapping product lines are frequently consolidated, resulting in discontinued tiles.
- **Material or Performance Issues:** Some tiles are phased out due to concerns about weather resistance, durability, or compliance with updated building codes.
- **Production Costs and Supply Chain Challenges:** Rising costs of raw materials or manufacturing can render certain tiles economically unviable.
- **Company Closure:** The discontinuation of tiles is sometimes the result of a manufacturer going out of business.

## Technical Significance

Tiles from these manufacturers are no longer manufactured, and replacement using modern profiles generally results in interlock incompatibility, wind resistance issues and code noncompliance in many jurisdictions.

- Discontinued roof tiles are not dimensionally or mechanically compatible with current production profiles.
- Many building codes and engineering standards prohibit partial repairs using mismatched or non-interlocking tile systems.
- Wind resistance, uplift performance, and fastening geometry cannot be validated when mixing discontinued and current tile profiles.
- Exact color, texture, and profile matching is typically not achievable beyond salvage inventory.

## Repair or Replace Decision Flowchart

The following flowchart provides a step-by-step guide to help determine whether a discontinued roofing tile should be repaired or replaced. Use this resource to assess tile conditions, availability, and long-term roof performance.

<b>Start</b> ↓
<b>Is the damaged tile minor (e.g., single crack or chip)?</b> ↓ Yes → Proceed to "Can the tile be matched or sourced?" No → Consider full replacement of affected section
<b>Can the tile be matched or sourced (from salvage or surplus)?</b> ↓ Yes → Repair with matching tile No → Replace with closest available alternative or consider reroofing
<b>Is the integrity of the roof system compromised?</b> ↓ Yes → Full replacement recommended No → Proceed with localized repair

There may be the opportunity to *harvest tiles* from a less visible roof area and then provide new tiles to fill in. Please see our technical bulletins at <https://www.tilerroofing.org/technical-briefs.html>

## Conclusion

Understanding discontinued roofing tiles in North America is essential for effective maintenance, restoration, and replacement decisions. By consulting this guide, professionals and homeowners can identify discontinued tiles, consider the reasons for their unavailability, and use structured criteria to determine the best course of action. If in doubt, consult with a qualified roofing specialist for further evaluation and recommendations.

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