



new tiles

Renovation of 1902 Edwardian building, extensive replacement of brick roof tiles. Removed tiles include range from early 20th century to examples that are not worn-out at all. Earlier building contracts have presumably, been signed when deemed necessary, even in the case of replacing single tiles, why some of the now removed examples are still functional.



used tiles



new tiles at left, used on the right

Due to widespread use, and application, tiles are usually made of local materials. As the outer layer, on a pitched roof, as in the visited building site, or of a facade, as in a building adjacent to the site, tiles are designed mainly to keep out rain. In both cases, the profile is a *flat tile*, made of either clay, or painted concrete, and laid out in regular overlapping rows.



corner tiles, also used to cover the gap between roof surfaces meeting at an angle.



corner tiles for a pitched roof.



Approximate dimensions of plain flat tile:
265mm x 165mm

Covering capacity:
60 tiles/m² (roof)
52 tiles/m² (wall)

Minimum pitch: 35°

Approximate weight:
67kg/m² (roof)
58kg/m² (wall)

Tile roofs are decent insulators, tiles made of concrete are non combustible, and require minimal maintenance.