



Driveway Quote Comparison Checklist

Give each quote its own column and tick what it actually states in writing. Two totals can't be compared until you know what each one includes: the measured area, the method, the base work under the surface, any city permit and what is left out.

1. WHO IS DOING THE WORK

Check	Quote A	Quote B	Quote C
Business name and written, dated estimate A verbal number is not a quote.			
Arizona ROC license number Generally required when a job tops \$1,000 in labor and materials or needs a permit. Look it up at roc.az.gov.			
License classification fits the work R-9 residential concrete, R-13 residential asphalt paving, R-21 pavers and gravel; commercial work uses C-9, A-14 and similar classes.			
Proof of liability insurance Ask for the certificate. Some cities issue right-of-way permits only to licensed, insured contractors.			

2. WHAT IS BEING FIXED, AND HOW

Check	Quote A	Quote B	Quote C
Measured area or crack length Square feet, linear feet or number of potholes, not "the driveway".			
Repair method named, and why it fits Seal, patch, lift, resurface, replace a section or replace the drive.			
Cause of the damage, in their words Water, soft base, settlement, heat, tree roots or wear. The method should match it.			
Base repair and compaction Included, excluded or priced per unit if found? A new surface over failed base fails again.			
Concrete thickness and reinforcement In the Phoenix right-of-way, residential drives are 6-inch Class A concrete.			
Joints Control joints cut where needed; open joints next to the repair sealed.			
Drainage Downspouts, sprinkler overspray and slope toward the garage dealt with, or noted as excluded.			
Transitions Garage edge, sidewalk crossing and curb: how the new work meets each one.			

3. SITE, PERMITS AND CLEANUP

Check	Quote A	Quote B	Quote C
Breakout and haul-off Removal of old concrete or asphalt, and where it goes.			
City permit: needed, who gets it, fee included? Work at the apron, sidewalk or curb is in the city right-of-way. In Phoenix the residential minimum is \$195, plus a \$195 as-built review on concrete and paving permits.			
HOA approval Material, color and width, if your home is in an HOA.			
Landscape and irrigation restoration Rock, edging, drip lines and sprinkler heads next to the work.			

4. SCHEDULE AND CURING

Check	Quote A	Quote B	Quote C
Start window and how long the work takes			
Summer pour plan Pour time in the cooler hours and how the concrete is kept damp while it cures.			
When you can walk on it and drive on it Stated before work starts, for the material and the season.			

5. PRICE AND TERMS

Check	Quote A	Quote B	Quote C
Total, and what it includes			
Exclusions in writing Color match on partial repairs, landscaping, irrigation, sealing.			
Hidden conditions How soft base or caliche found during the work is priced, and that you approve it first.			
Deposit and payment schedule			

WORTH A SECOND LOOK

- No measured area, no named method, or a single number for "the driveway".
- No ROC license number on a job over \$1,000 or one that needs a permit.
- Sealcoat or an overlay offered as the fix for broken, sunken or spiderweb-cracked pavement.
- An exact color match promised on a partial concrete repair.
- Pressure to decide on the spot, or a large payment before any work starts.
- Work at the street with no mention of the city permit.

Notes