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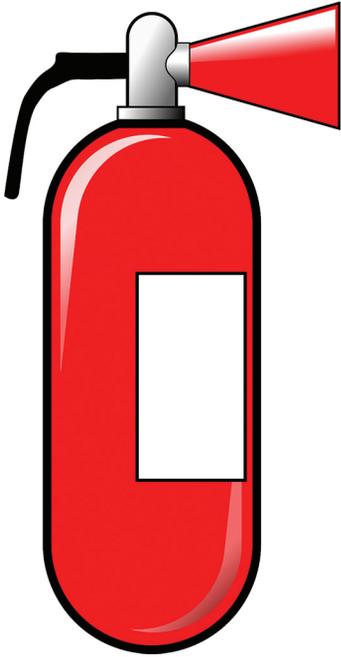


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YARD PREP

Complete fall cleanup tasks now for a brighter spring

BY MENARDS | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

Proper lawn clean up during the fall season can leave your yard thanking you when spring rolls around. Save time and energy while getting the most out of your yard next year by following these tips and tricks to learn everything you need to know about winter yard prep.

REMOVE

Debris can temporarily house pests, insects, and other invasive creatures allowing them to thrive during the winter months.

Foliage such as leaves, dead branches, shrubs, and other plants can foster disease which can cause severe damage to

plant life the following year.

Weeds like to show up when the work is done. Removing them from your lawn or garden before winter hits is key to being ready to plant in the spring.

CLEAN

Winterize hoses, fountains, and irrigation systems by flushing out old water and properly clean the system to save time and energy in the spring. Plugging leaks, holes, and other water access points will prevent moisture from entering and causing damage during the winter.

Gutters provide proper drainage especially during the spring months with increased rain fall, therefore it is important to clear pathways from leaves, twigs and other debris.

PREP

Finish strong by mowing the lawn and trimming shrubs and trees to help withstand the harsh temperatures ahead. Keeping plants watered, trimmed, and

fertilized will keep them healthy and alive. Also, will speed up the drying process in the spring.

Dry out your yard as much as possible by aerating the lawn to allow soil and plant life to absorb as much sun, water, and other nutrients they can before the harsh winter. Keeping everything from the lawn to maintenance systems as dry as possible will help you get the most out of your yard next year.

Drainage is key to a healthy lawn and environment when the water from snow melt and rain is able to properly distribute. Water buildup can leave an area vulnerable to moss growth, mosquito and other insect breeding grounds, and prevent your lawn from growing.

Storage is key to keeping tools and equipment such as lawn mowers, rakes, hand tools, and more protected from the elements and keep from deteriorating during the winter.

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In case you missed it, wallpaper has made a comeback in the interior design world. This is for good reason. Today, there are literally millions of designs from which to choose. Not only that, new types of wallpaper can make application and removal easier than ever.

Need a little inspiration? The world's largest custom, print-on-demand fabric, wallpaper and home decor digital marketplace, Spoonflower, recently challenged home decorating bloggers to "facelift" a small space using wallpaper. Having successfully completed their updates, these DIY-ers are sharing tips and insights for enhancing your own spaces.

- Create a focal point. Bethany Sy, the blogger behind Reality Day Dream, who enhanced the wall behind her mantel with wallpaper says, "A little color and pattern can create the perfect focal point in any room."
- Think beyond walls. With a little creativity, wallpaper doesn't just have to be for walls, you can use it to update furniture, too. Take a cue from Victoria Ford, the Prepford Wife blogger who recently refreshed an old dresser with the Bee Life Toile wallpaper designed by independent artist Lucinda Wei. "This dresser has lived many lives in our homes and it was time for it to get a little update with a design that was irresistible and perfectly on brand," says Ford.
- Complement your current style. As Ashley Dusing of Our 1917 Farmhouse notes, wallpaper can be paired with any room's current design elements to enhance its overall style. "We selected a wallpaper with a vintage style to complement our mid century bedroom decor and offer a bold pop of color. It was everything this bedroom (turned office space) needed."
- Consider your needs. Before selecting wallpaper, think about your home decorating habits. For example, Spoonflower offers three wallpaper options: Prepasted Removable Smooth wallpaper, Peel and Stick Removable wallpaper and Non-Pasted Traditional Pebble wallpaper. If you love to mix things up every year or every season, Charlotte Smith of At Charlotte's House says peel and stick is the way to go. She recently wallpapered the fireplace surround in her family room, but already has sights on the future. "I used removable peel and stick wallpaper so I can easily change things up in a year or two if I want a different vibe."
- When redesigning your space with wallpaper, consider shopping with a company that supports independent artists, such as Spoonflower, which connects artists and makers with consumers in the creative economy, and pays a commission to an independent artist with every purchase. With over one million unique designs available and the ability to upload your own design, you can easily use wallpaper to create your own signature style at home. To learn more or to shop styles, visit spoonflower.com.



THE VALUE OF A BACKSPLASH

BY MENARDS | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

Whenever you visit a model home or look at photos inside any kitchen and bath designer's portfolio, you will likely notice that the wall always features a backsplash. The reality is that the backsplash will help eliminate water damage and stains.

A backsplash adds a personal touch to a room's style. There is an endless assortment of colorful and stylish tiles to choose from these days. It seems that no two kitchens or baths are alike, therefore use your imagination and select designs that are representative of your style.

The walls behind your sink and stove can attract all sorts of liquids. A backsplash will protect the walls beneath from water damage that are prone to mold and mildew build-up. Bare walls are highly susceptible to damage and in severe cases can even eat away at the structure of the walls.

The right tile will eliminate stains. For example, a natural tone tile will be more likely to stain whereas a porcelain, glass or even metal tile will be virtually free of stains because these materials are non-porous and nothing can penetrate the surface of the tile.

Backsplashes help keep pests away because the wall is entirely sealed. The backsplash will keep pests from digging through the kitchen walls and gaps in the drywall because there are none.

A well-designed backsplash can add to a kitchen or bath's beauty, but what homeowners really love is they make cleaning quick and easy. In most instances, all you have to do is wipe down the backsplash with a damp cloth or sponge and the job is done.

The marketplace is saturated with a wide variety of backsplash options. Whether using traditional tile or more innovative peel & stick materials, there is one to fit everyone's preference.

Some examples include ceramic, porcelain, natural stone, marble, metal, engineered stone, glass, cork, panel or more. Traditional wallpaper or painted walls remain a popular choice in a modest price point and mirrors can create a stunning image when used in some designs.

Regardless of your preference, a backsplash is certain to create more value for your kitchen or bath and impress your guests or potential home buyers.

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LOOKING UP

Don't forget to check out your roof when doing routine home maintenance.

BY JENN WILLHITE | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

Replacing a roof is a long-term investment that shouldn't be made lightly or on a whim, area professionals say, but that doesn't mean the process has to be overwhelming when the time comes.

Jay Dollens, owner of THM Roofing in Bargersville, says one of the first signs a roof needs attention is granular loss and loose or ill-fitting shingles.

Oftentimes, issues may arise due to poor workmanship, inferior material quality or adverse weather, Dollens says. It is all really dependent on the situation, including where the house is located and the amount of tree cover on the property, he adds.

Homes that are protected by tree cover and are surrounded by other homes tend to fare a bit better in inclement weather than would a house that sits in the middle of a field by itself, Dollens says. Trees' leaves and the thickness of its canopy help to slow down hail so its impact isn't as great. Likewise, nearby homes and structures help block wind, which also helps minimize shingle and roof damage.

If your roof is less than 10 years old and was done correctly with quality materials, then you should be fine with inspecting it every five years or so. Now, if storms are afoot, then clearly when the clouds clear a cursory visual inspection doesn't hurt, Dollens says.

"Now, there are some roofs that I've worked on that were three years old," Dollens says. "But those were not installed correctly and used inferior products. Typically speaking, if there aren't any outward signs of damage, you should be in good shape."

Taking a periodic cursory walkthrough of one's home to inspect the ceiling for damage, such as discoloration and stains indicative of a water leak, can help keep a small problem from becoming a major hassle, Dollens says.

"There are numerous times a homeowner doesn't realize they have a stain in their closet or something like that because they don't look up," he says.

When replacing shingles, there are several elements to keep in mind as materials and approaches are always changing, Dollens says.

The shingle of choice today is the laminated dimensional shingle, Dollens says. Its predecessor, the three-tab shingle, has kind of lost its luster in the shadow of a more durable and quality product.

Although you won't see much difference in price, you will get better quality going laminated, Dollens says.

With a laminated shingle you have the base mat and 2/3 of that base mat is covered with another layer of shingle, which is how a dimensional shingle is made up, Dollens says. Increasing weight increases the shingles' ability to withstand adverse weather, he adds.

"The three-tab shingles are only rated to 60 miles per hour," Dollens says. "We get a lot of 50 to 60 miles per hour winds. A good quality shingle is rated 110 to 130 miles per hour."

Dollens does encourage homeowners to exercise caution when purchasing shingles as some are not all they advertise to be, he says.

"Don't get me wrong. There are some bad manufactured dimensional shingles that will come off at 40 miles per hour," he adds. "There's not much difference in price between a quality shingle and an inferior manufacturer. You are talking hundreds of dollars difference. Not thousands."

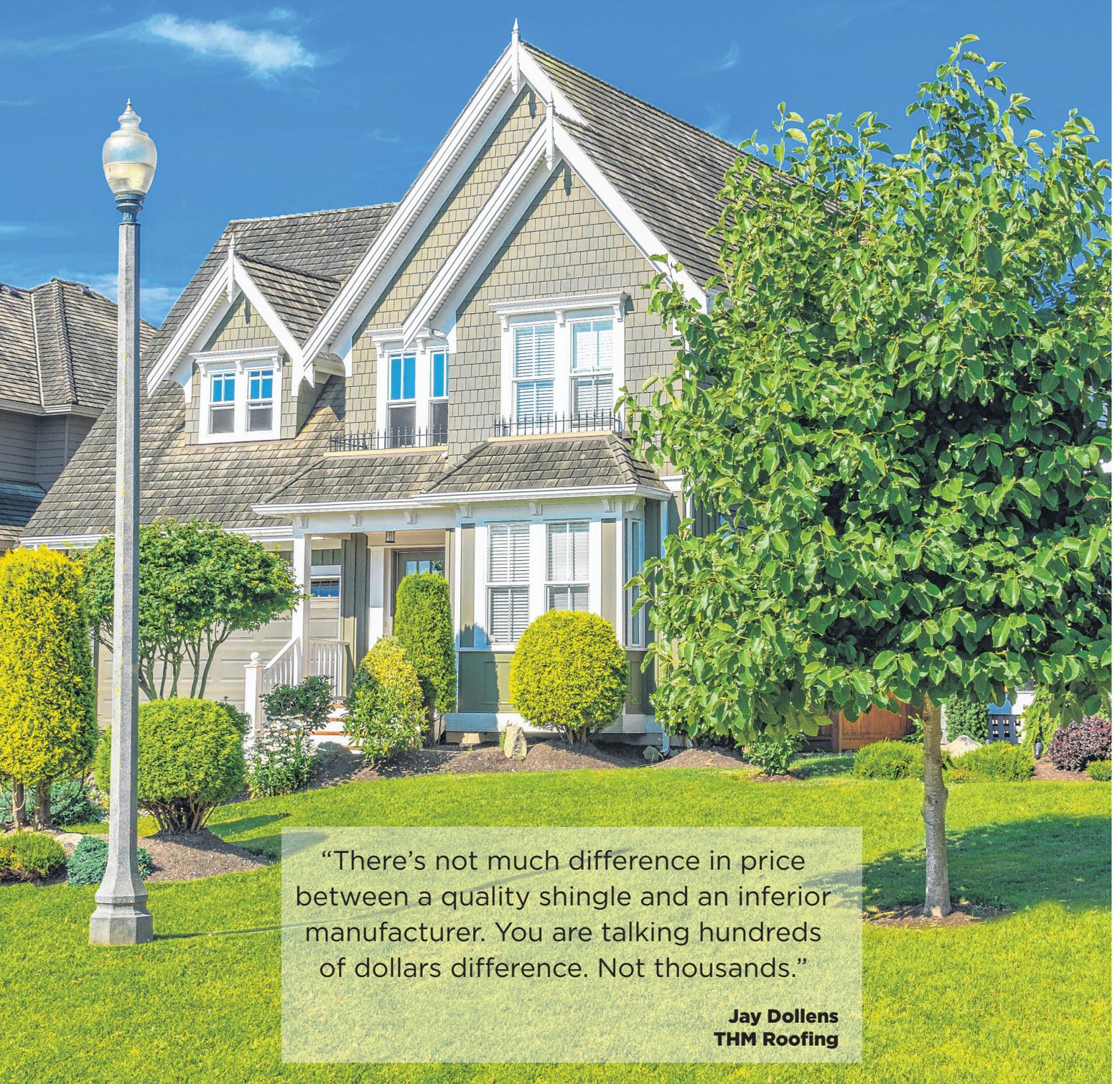
Whatever type of shingle you opt for, you will likely discover there is a plethora of colors to choose from, Dollens says. The standard earth tones of gray and brown hues are enjoying popularity right now, but those hues are accentuated with a range of other available colors that flow from the lightest gray to shades of red and blue to blackest black. Some manufacturers offer what one might even term marbled colors or speckled appearances to the shingle offering a mixture of hues from the same palette.

If you choose to sidestep the traditional asphalt roofing route, materials such as metal, copper, slate and tile offer creative, long-lasting solutions, says Hanna Brown, marketing manager for Cornett Roofing Systems in Franklin.

Metal roofing generally costs about two to three times more than a traditional asphalt shingled roof, Brown says. But don't let that dissuade you.

"If someone has a shingled roof and have replaced it more than once in the past 20 years, then metal is a good option," Brown says. "Not only is it permanent, but you don't have to worry about it being damaged in storms."

Designed to blend with traditional asphalt tiles in residential settings, metal roofing is available in comparable colors as metal shake, shingle, and tile, Brown adds. As



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for durability, metal roofs can withstand 2½-inch diameter hail, as well as 200-mile-per-hour winds, which also helps to lower insurance premiums, Brown adds.

When considering metal as an option, look at how the overall benefits stack up against a traditional roof, Brown suggests.

For starters, look at durability. Not only does metal virtually last forever, but it also requires truly no maintenance. Whereas, slate, copper and tile can require some maintenance over the lifetime of the roof, Brown says.

“The roofs last hundreds of years,” Brown says. “It is a matter of fixing the little issues as you go to prevent a minor issue becoming major.”

The only down side with copper is it will eventually patina, Brown says. But for some, the patina look is what they are after.

“If they want the patina look, we have a process where we can accelerate the aging and give them that patina look,” Brown says. “If you were to like the copper look after it goes patina, we would have to replace it. You can’t bring it back after it patinas.”

Dollens says it is important to make sure you hire a local contractor, especially in post-storm situations. Not only does hiring local support area business owners, but it also makes for easy communication and reliability down the road if you ever have to call or need assistance.

Lastly, start the process by getting three or four bids, Dollens says. And be cautious.

“Don’t ever give anyone money up front,” Dollens says. “If they can’t do your job to completion without needing money for materials or whatever they say they need, you should go look for someone else.”



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THE GUTTER GUIDE

BY MENARDS | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

Gutters are essential for routing water runoff away, keeping basements dry and protecting siding.

Materials

Vinyl

Vinyl is immune to rust and rot. It's also a great choice for DIY installation projects because it's one of the more inexpensive options and is easy to cut down to size.

Aluminum

Aluminum is the most popular material choice. It's perfect for DIY installation projects because it's lightweight, inexpensive, and available in custom lengths.

Steel

Steel is strong enough to stand up to ladders and fallen branches. Steel is the most durable gutter option available and holds 58% more water than standard 5-inch K-style gutters.

Copper

Copper is a naturally beautiful material, so there's no need to paint it. Copper is generally used on high-end and historic residences.

Types of gutters

Sectional Gutters

Do-it-yourself gutter systems are typically sold in "sections" and installed as component systems. All sectional systems include end caps, corner pieces and drop outlets for connecting to downspouts (vertical pipes that drains water from the roof). Sectional gutters are easy to handle and don't require professional installation, made of stronger metal than their seamless counterparts and tend to be more cost-effective.



Half-Round/U-Style

Half-round gutters (also known as U-style gutters in certain materials) look like a round pipe that has been cut lengthwise. They're often found on older, historic homes because they suit the style and design of these homes. One perk of half-round or U-style gutters is that they're easier to clean than K-style gutters.

K-Style

K-style gutters — also known as “ogee gutters” — are more popular and have flat bottoms and backs. The front side has a decorative shape that mimics crown moulding. This style generally has twice the capacity of U-style gutters with the same width and are typically more durable than U-style gutters.

Installation tips

Pitch: To ensure that gutters drain properly, they must slope toward a downspout. Typically, it's best to install gutters so they slope 1/2-inch per 10 linear feet of gutter. For gutters that run longer than 40 feet, it's best to pitch the gutter down from the middle to a downspout at each end.

Downspouts: One downspout should be installed for every 30 to 40 feet of gutter. Make sure downspouts run to a suitable drainage system or properly graded absorbent soil to prevent damage to your foundation. Downspouts usually include three elbow joints. One end of each section of the joints must be crimped in order to attach them together. You can use needle-nose pliers to crimp them yourself.

Hangers: Hangers are used to support gutters and strengthen the front edge. They should be installed every 2 feet. Reduce spacing to 18 inches apart if you live in an area with long-lasting snow and ice.

Hangers attach to the fascia — the board that essentially acts as moulding to cover the area where the wall joins the roof — and the assembled gutters snap into them.

Accessories

Splash Blocks

Splash blocks are placed beneath the downspout elbow to help disperse water away from your home's foundation. They are lightweight enough to move easily, yet heavy enough to stay in place.

Gutter Covers

Gutter covers snap to the front edge of the gutter and slide under shingles to prevent large debris from getting inside the gutter, which could cause clogs and buildup.

Gutter Filters

Gutter filters provide many of the same benefits as gutter screens and covers. They fit completely inside the gutter, so they're not visible and also prevent debris that could cause clogs to build up.

Downspout Strainers

Wire downspout strainers are placed inside the outlet tube that connects the gutter to the downspout in order to prevent leaves and other debris from clogging downspouts and underground drainage.

Gusher Guards

Gusher guards prevent gutters from overflowing with water at the valleys.

Flashing

Flashing prevents water from running behind your gutters, which could potentially cause the wood to rot.

Gutter maintenance

In order to keep your gutters in good condition, it's important to maintain them properly by cleaning the leaves from them twice a year or hiring a company that specializes in gutter maintenance. It's also important to pay particular attention to the downspouts, as they're the most likely to become clogged.

During these inspections, check all of the spikes in the hangers. If they have worked their way out of their designated places over the years, it's important to invest in new ones to keep your gutters secure.

Finally, find the source of any leaks, and repair them with bead silicone sealing or caulk to keep water from getting down behind the gutters and rotting the boards.



BACKYARD BATTLEGROUND

Tired of fighting squirrels? Trying feeding them instead

BY FAMILY FEATURES | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

Countless backyards are battlegrounds between die-hard homeowners and squirrels fighting over bird feed. Squirrels need not be an inevitable element of bird feeding; even though keeping squirrels out of bird feeders is an age-old problem, there are ways to thwart these thieves.

One common tactic is stocking feeders with seed squirrels dislike, such as safflower, nyjer, white proso millet and seed infused with capsaicin, a compound derived from hot peppers that makes mammals' tongues smart. An option like Cole's Hot Meats features nutritious sunflower meats infused with fiery habanero chili peppers. They're a no-waste, no-mess feed that birds enjoy but squirrels dislike.

Some people find squirrels adorable, fascinating to watch and have nothing against them, even allowing them to share seed with birds. The real problem begins when squirrels take their share and then some.

To combat this, consider adding a baffle to your bird feeder on a pole about 5 feet high so squirrels don't jump over it. Bird feeders on poles can be set in open spaces where there are no trees or structures squirrels can jump from onto feeders. Try a "squirrel-proof" feeder that employs cages, or spring-loaded doors, keeping squirrels at bay. You can then offer food specific to squirrels' taste prefer-

ences away from bird feeders.

Because squirrels are territorial, they're less likely to go to other locations once they're accustomed to eating in a designated place. Establishing a feeding space just for squirrels can satisfy their appetites and keep them out of bird feeders.

You can use an open feeder or scatter feed on the ground for easy access. Try 100% whole peanuts or Cole's Critter Munchies, which includes ingredients squirrels love. Another way to help squirrels thrive is to provide access to fresh, clean water.

Squirrels are interesting creatures and worth the watch. Consider these facts:

- Squirrels can find food buried beneath 1 foot of snow.
- Squirrels' front teeth never stop growing.
- Squirrels run zigzag patterns to escape predators.
- Squirrels "fake out" other squirrels and pretend to bury nuts to throw off potential thieves from their hiding places.
- When falling, squirrels use their tails both for balance and as parachutes. Plus, they can jump up to 20 feet and run 20 miles per hour.
- Squirrels can see behind them, but they're blind at birth.
- When given a mixture of nuts, squirrels sort them by type before burying each variety

in a different area.

- Squirrels can rotate their hind feet 180 degrees when descending trees and poles.
- Squirrels are one of the most important animals for helping spread oak trees. They store acorns in the ground but only recover about 70% of them, allowing forgotten acorns to grow into healthy trees.

As for the birds: In cold weather, it's important to provide high-quality choices that offer the most fat, nutrients and energy. Look for black oil sunflower, which is rich in oil, attracting birds and providing energy.

Birds also love suet, the solid fat rendered from beef, venison or vegetables, which provides concentrated energy, helping them make it through freezing weather.

Some suet cakes are formulated to attract the largest variety and number of birds as well as specific bird species. Birds are greatly attracted to the taste of hot and spicy suet cakes, and some even prefer them over non-spicy suet cakes.

By following squirrel proofing tips and offering food birds and squirrels prefer in separate locations, you'll see for yourself that birds and squirrels can live harmoniously in your backyard while you enjoy watching both species' entertaining antics.

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Reduce your energy bills this winter

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The updates you make in fall can prepare your home for the long winter months ahead, helping you stay more comfortable all season while reducing your energy bills and other expenditures. Here are some home improvements to consider, as well as tips and insights for making the most of these upgrades.

- **Select insulated siding.** Did you know that most wall insulation is placed only between the studs? Since wall studs represent up to 25% of the wall surface of an average home, that's like having one side of your home with no insulation at all. Check out siding that provides continuous insulation and offers enhanced curb appeal and durability.
- **Improve windows and sliding glass doors.** New windows can make a substantial impact on your overall energy efficiency, if you select wisely. To identify the most energy-efficient windows for your home, refer to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) climate zone map, which divides the country into four regions. For each region, the agency provides recommended values for the two major characteristics that affect the energy efficiency of vinyl windows: the U-Factor (which measures the window's insulating value) and the Solar Heat Gain Coefficient (which represents the amount of heat from the sun that passes through the glass). Learn the specs of any windows you're interested in before making a purchase to ensure they're a good fit for your region.
- **Check for standards.** Wherever you live, make sure the windows and sliding patio doors have been independently tested to meet strict EPA energy efficiency standards, and check to see that the windows are ENERGY STAR Certified. Be sure any new products are delivering their full value with a proper installation that eliminates drafts.
- **Seek further savings.** Did you know that by installing energy efficient products, you may be eligible to receive an energy tax credit? When purchasing products for your home, consider shopping with companies that are clear about the status of their products, as well as provide needed documentation certifying your eligibility.
- **Pass it on.** Environmental stewardship is a valuable lesson to impart to the next generation. While you make energy-saving updates to your home, consider checking out free resources that can help your children understand why this matters. For example, the "Sammy the Star" ENERGY STAR Educational Program, found at provia.com/energy-star, teaches children about the importance of saving energy.

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