

A home in Blackhawk, Pflugerville, Texas

Sunday, August 2, 2026 · 25 photographs · Architectural asphalt shingle · next check August 2027

CONDITION GRADE

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AS PHOTOGRAPHED AUGUST 2, 2026

URGENTPOORFAIRGOOD**EXCELLENT**

A sound roof, with nothing standing out.

9 on the watch list · 25 photographs on file

Graded on what the photographs show.

WHAT STANDS OUT, IN ORDER OF SEVERITY

1	Rear gutter run above the back patio, from the corner to the downspout There is a thin band of leaf litter and grit sitting on top of the gutter screens along the back patio.	WATCH
2	Where the entry gable's rake trim runs into the main roof plane At the top end of the entry gable, where the rake trim board dies into the main roof, there is a small dark pocket under the overhanging shingle, roughly the width of a hand.	WATCH
3	Plumbing vent stack on the sunlit rear plane The bottom corner of the metal plate around this vent pipe is bent up off the shingle instead of lying flat against it.	WATCH

Grey means watch. Blue means it checked out.
Photographs of these are on the next page. The watch list is on page three.

WHERE THE FLIGHT WENT

25 frames on this flight, over the shingle planes, the hips and the ridge, the vents and pipe collars, the chimney flashing and the roof-to-wall trim. We checked every slope we photographed for hail and found none.
Area by area, with what each photograph showed, on page three.

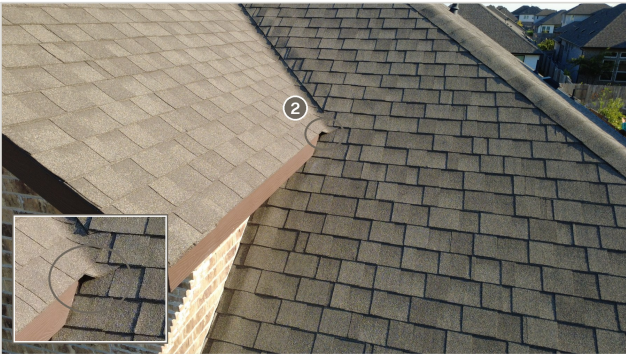
THE NUMBERED ITEMS, IN PHOTOGRAPHS



1. Rear gutter run above the back patio, from the corner to the downspout

There is a thin band of leaf litter and grit sitting on top of the gutter screens along the back patio.

WATCH



2. Where the entry gable's rake trim runs into the main roof plane

At the top end of the entry gable, where the rake trim board dies into the main roof, there is a small dark pocket under the overhanging shingle, roughly the width of a hand.

WATCH



3. Plumbing vent stack on the sunlit rear plane

The bottom corner of the metal plate around this vent pipe is bent up off the shingle instead of lying flat against it.

WATCH

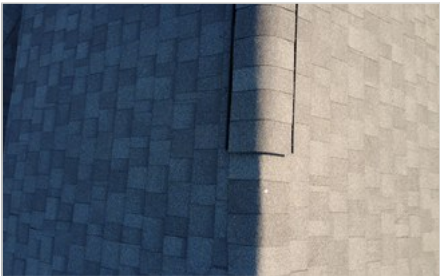
WHAT LOOKED GOOD



Rear plane and hip toward back fence.



Three-plane hip junction with cap shingles.



Front hip cap run close pass.

The rest of the clean frames are in your file.

Worth watching: noted for the record, each one with the crop it came from. We photograph these again at your next check.

PHOTO	WHERE	WHAT WE SAW	STATUS
	Rear gutter run above the back patio	There is a thin band of leaf litter and grit sitting on top of the gutter screens along the back patio.	● WATCH Photo 7 of 25
	Plumbing vent stack on the sunlit rear plane	The bottom corner of the metal plate around this vent pipe is bent up off the shingle instead of lying flat against it.	● WATCH Photo 14 of 25
	Box vent on the shaded rear plane below the main ridge	Whoever installed this box vent smeared sealant well past its flange onto the shingles, and left a stray dab a course further down.	● WATCH Photo 17 of 25
	Main ridge, the cap just left of where the course steps down	Two small pale flecks are sitting on one ridge cap, each about the size of a thumbnail.	● WATCH Photo 18 of 25
	Where the entry gable's rake trim runs into the main roof	At the top end of the entry gable, where the rake trim board dies into the main roof, there is a small dark pocket under the overhanging shingle, roughly the width of a hand.	● WATCH Photo 23 of 25
	Rear hip, the lower end of the hip vent run	This is the bottom end of the hip vent run, and the cap standing proud here is how the run is built to finish.	● WATCH Photo 9 of 25
	Rear hip, the full length of the hip vent run	The dark line running down each side of this hip is the roof's hip vent, not an open cut.	● WATCH Photo 10 of 25
	Chimney brick faces on the front entry side	There are white mineral patches across the chimney brick and mortar.	● WATCH Photo 21 of 25
	Front hip above the entry, the lower end of the hip vent run	The front hip finishes exactly the way the back hip does, and for the same reason.	● WATCH Photo 25 of 25

CHECKED AND CLEAR

Hail **Clear.** We checked every slope we photographed for hail and found none.

Also photographed, apart from the items above: roof planes, hips and ridge, vents and boots, chimney, roof-to-wall and trim.

Your record

All 25 photos from this inspection are kept in your file, dated August 2, 2026. If a storm comes through or your insurer ever questions your roof's condition, you have dated proof of how it looked before. Your file grows with every inspection.

Scope and limitations: This is a visual assessment of your roof, made from aerial photographs taken on the date above. It is not a licensed home or roof inspection, and it does not cover the interior, attic, structure, or anything not visible from the air. It reflects what could be seen on that day, in that light. It records condition only, and what to do about any of it is yours to decide. Our observations carry no warranty or guarantee. We do not perform repairs and we take no payment from anyone who does.

Coverage: 25 photos on this flight, all of them clear enough to judge. Some areas sat in shade or out of frame this time; they are first on the list at the next check.