

Driveway King Publishes 2026 Colorado Springs Driveway Replacement Cost Guide

Driveway King explains three concrete driveway replacement price levels and how the scope, warranty and service after completion affect the final cost.

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- Driveway King has published its 2026 planning guide for a common homeowner question: How much does it cost to replace a concrete driveway in Colorado Springs?

For 2026 planning, complete removal and replacement ranges from about \$10 per square foot for a straightforward project to \$22 or more per square foot for complex or premium work. A typical Colorado driveway replacement is around \$15 per square foot.



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These are planning numbers, not fixed quotes. Cost depends on the size of the driveway, demolition, disposal, the ground underneath, base work, concrete thickness, steel reinforcement, drainage, access, finish and any work in the city right of way.

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At the three planning levels, a 400 square foot replacement is approximately \$4,000, \$6,000 or \$8,800 or more. A 600 square foot driveway is approximately \$6,000, \$9,000 or \$13,200 or more. An 800 square foot driveway is approximately \$8,000, \$12,000 or \$17,600 or more. A 1,000 square foot driveway is approximately \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$22,000 or more.

“The lowest price is not a savings if the scope is missing work or no one returns when there is a problem,” said Daniel Flansburg, owner of Driveway King. “Price the driveway and the company

standing behind it.”

A basic, straightforward replacement assumes open equipment access, ordinary demolition, relatively flat ground, a standard gray broom finish, normal base preparation and no major drainage correction.

A typical Colorado replacement includes demolition and haul off, checking and compacting the base, form work, steel reinforcement, the correct concrete thickness, planned drainage and control joints, broom finishing, curing and cleanup.

Complex or premium pricing applies when the property has steep grades, tight access, weak soil, extensive excavation, concrete pumping, heavy vehicle loading, added thickness, drainage systems, municipal apron work, multiple pours or decorative concrete.

Some conditions move the price quickly. Soil correction may add about \$2 to \$8 or more per square foot. Additional gravel base may add \$1 to \$4 or more per square foot. Concrete pumping may add \$1,000 to \$3,500 or more. Drainage correction may range from \$1,500 to \$10,000 or more.

Driveway King recommends comparing the written work, not just the number at the bottom. A complete proposal should state demolition, disposal, base preparation, slab thickness, reinforcement, concrete mix, joint layout, finish, curing, cleanup, payment timing and warranty.

Until those details match, two contractors are not pricing the same driveway.

Paying more can make sense when the difference buys better preparation, clearly specified materials, experienced supervision and service after the pour. It does not make sense to pay more for vague promises.

A warranty should explain what is covered, what is excluded, how a concern is reported, who inspects it and what happens when covered workmanship needs repair.

Concrete naturally shrinks as it cures, so a credible warranty should also explain the difference between normal concrete behavior and defective workmanship. A promise that concrete will never crack is not the same as a workmanship warranty.

Driveway King includes a one year [written workmanship warranty](#). Two additional years are available for a fee based on the size of the project. Covered workmanship is inspected and corrected under the written terms.

Normal shrinkage cracking, deicer damage, early vehicle loading, outside alterations and later drainage changes are addressed separately so the homeowner knows where the contractor’s responsibility begins and ends.

A very low bid is not automatically a bad bid. It becomes risky when it leaves out the base, thickness, steel, concrete specifications, joints, warranty or service process.

Other warning signs include a one line estimate, an unclear company identity, no proof of insurance, large unexplained upfront payments, no written process for reporting a problem and a pattern of unanswered warranty or service calls after projects are paid.

Homeowners should know who will answer the phone if a problem appears after the pour, who will inspect the driveway, what will be repaired and whether that commitment is included in the signed contract.

Driveway King specializes in [concrete driveway replacement in Colorado Springs](#). The company builds concrete driveways and nothing else, explains the work in person, puts it in a comprehensive proposal and locks the project into a transparent contract before construction begins.

More information is available in the [2026 Colorado Concrete Driveway Cost Guide](#) at DrivewayKing.com.

About Driveway King

Driveway King is a Colorado concrete driveway contractor focused on complete driveway replacement, new driveway installation, extensions and selected repairs. Owner Daniel Flansburg has 21 years building concrete in Colorado. The company serves Colorado Springs and selected Front Range communities.

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