



# Homeowner Project Clarity Summary

Clear, plain-English project guidance to help homeowners understand scope, compare proposals, and prepare for next steps.

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## Document Purpose

- Provide a homeowner-friendly summary of likely project scope for a typical interior renovation.
- Separate likely inclusions, open questions, common exclusions, and homeowner decisions before work is approved.
- Support clearer conversations with contractors and more confident quote review.

## What this document helps you do

- Understand what is probably included in a renovation quote
- Spot items that still need confirmation before approval
- Ask stronger questions before hiring
- Compare proposals based on scope, not just price

## Project Overview

This sample covers a typical interior renovation that may include kitchen updates, new flooring, drywall repair, interior paint, lighting replacement, and minor trim work.

It is designed to reduce confusion before hiring by clarifying what is likely included, what still needs to be confirmed, and what decisions usually remain with the homeowner.

## What Work Is Likely Included

- Removal and replacement of flooring in the agreed renovation areas
- Drywall patching, surface prep, and repair of minor wall or ceiling damage
- Painting of affected walls, ceilings, and selected trim
- Replacement of existing light fixtures with homeowner-selected fixtures
- Minor trim repair or touch-up, such as baseboard replacement or repainting

- Basic jobsite protection, daily cleanup, and final cleanup at completion

## What May Need To Be Confirmed

- Final room measurements and material quantities
- Compatibility of new fixtures with existing electrical boxes and wiring
- Hidden damage behind walls, under flooring, or around cabinets
- Exact room-by-room limits of work, including transitions and touch-up areas
- Final finish selections, including flooring type, paint sheen, and trim details

## What Is Commonly Not Included

- Major electrical upgrades, panel work, or full rewiring
- Structural changes such as removing or reframing walls
- Plumbing relocation or installation of new plumbing lines
- Hazardous material testing or removal unless specifically stated
- Repairs tied to major hidden conditions discovered after demolition
- Permit fees, design services, or specialty planning unless clearly included

## Decisions You Still Need To Make

- Flooring material, style, and room locations
- Paint colors and finish level for walls, ceilings, and trim
- Lighting fixture selections and any preferred placement changes
- Whether trim will be reused, refreshed, or replaced
- Budget priorities, schedule preferences, and desired finish level

## Questions To Ask Before Hiring

- What exactly is included in this price, room by room?
- What is excluded that homeowners often assume is included?
- Which materials are included, and who is responsible for ordering them?
- How will hidden conditions or change requests be priced and approved?
- What is the expected start date, duration, and day-to-day work schedule?
- Who handles protection of the home, cleanup, and debris removal?
- Are licensing, insurance, and permits handled by your team where required?

## How To Compare Contractor Quotes

Compare proposals by scope first, then by price. A lower number can still cost more later if important items are missing or loosely described.

- Check whether each quote covers the same rooms, surfaces, and finishes
- Look for differences in materials, allowances, and prep work
- Note who is responsible for demolition, protection, cleanup, and disposal
- Review how each contractor describes timeline, change handling, and payment structure
- Flag vague wording such as “as needed” or “owner to supply” and ask for clarity

## Practical Next Steps

- Confirm your priorities, budget range, and target timeline
- Choose preliminary finishes so quotes are based on similar assumptions

- Request two or three written proposals with clear inclusions and exclusions
- Ask follow-up questions before approving work or signing an agreement

## **Simple Verification Note**

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