

Common locations of materials containing asbestos in a house

Example of a house built in the 1970s

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Walls and ceilings

'Versilux' sheets used internally in the walls and ceilings (manufactured with either bevelled edged, square edge or recessed for flush jointing)

'Hardiflex' ceiling sheets to the verandahlog cabin profiled wall panels used vertically or horizontally

Guttering

Non-asbestos guttering may contain asbestos residue from 'Super Six' roofs

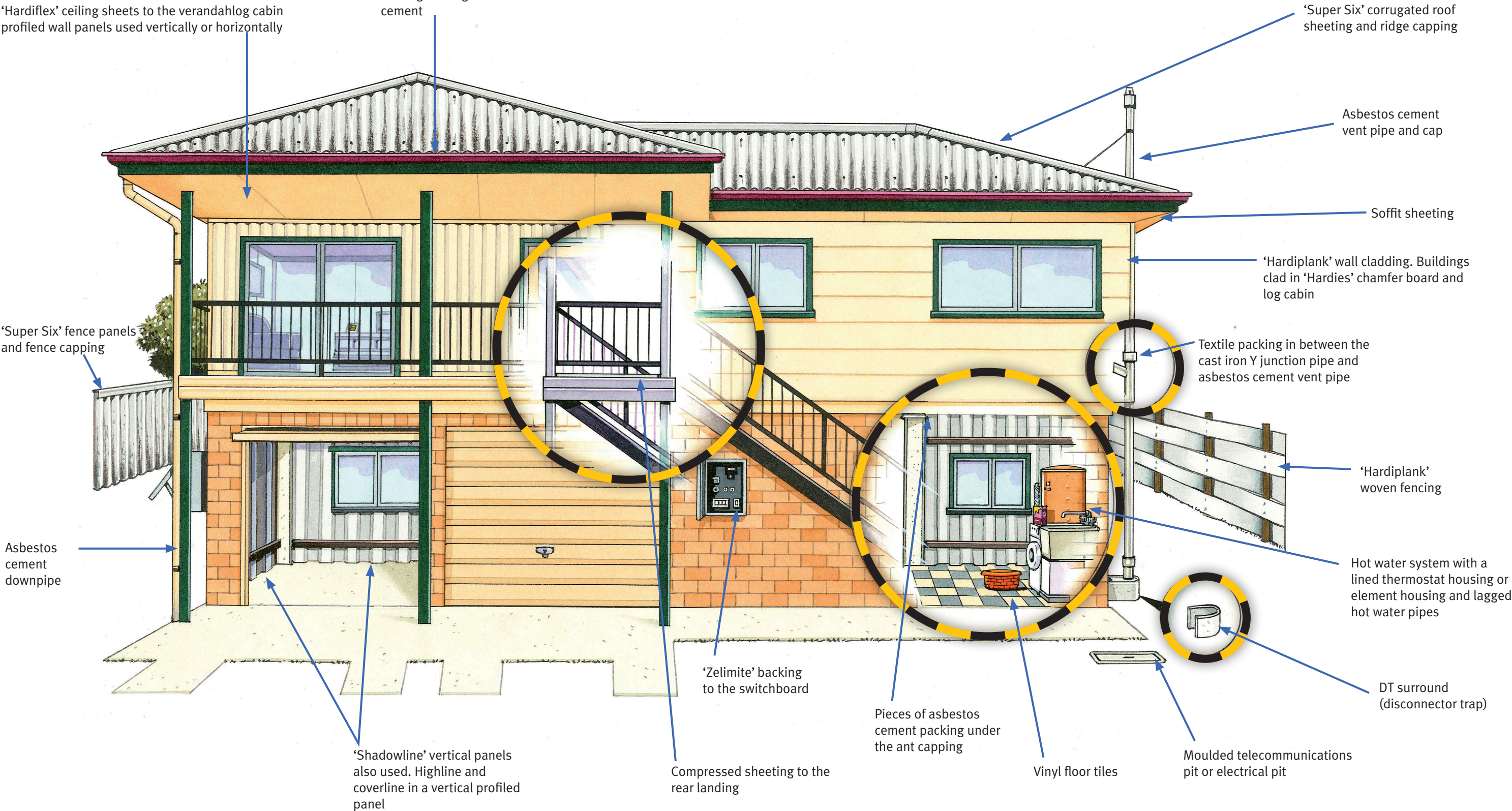
Some guttering was also manufactured from asbestos cement

Bathrooms

Walls and ceiling in 'Versilux' sheets with a recessed edge, plastered over and then tiled over or with Tilux sheeting over the bath tub and shower recess

Dining and kitchen

Asbestos backed vinyl sheet flooring and/or vinyl floor tiles



TYPICAL LOCATIONS AND TYPES OF HAZARDOUS ASBESTOS

'Hardiplank' smooth profile			Domestic asbestos backed sheet vinyl flooring
'Hardiplank' woodgrain wall cladding			Domestic asbestos backed vinyl flooring
'Super Six' painted sheeting used as fencing			Vinyl tiles
Hardiplank used in a woven pattern for fencing			Concrete tiled roof with asbestos guttering
'Zelimate' backing board to an external switchboard			Fibro walls
Moulded telecommunications pit			Corrugated asbestos roof 'Super Six' in a 'Tuscan Tiles' profile
DT surround (disconnecter trap)			Corrugated asbestos roof
Vent pipe			Shadowline vertical profiled wall sheeting
'Super Six' roof sheeting, guttering and barge capping			'Super Six' roof and asbestos residue in a metal gutter

Buildings constructed after 1990 are unlikely to contain asbestos materials (as under Australian law, the importation, manufacture and use of asbestos in modern building materials is prohibited). The diagram shows areas where materials containing asbestos were commonly used during construction. These materials are not dangerous if they are in a good condition and remain undisturbed.

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