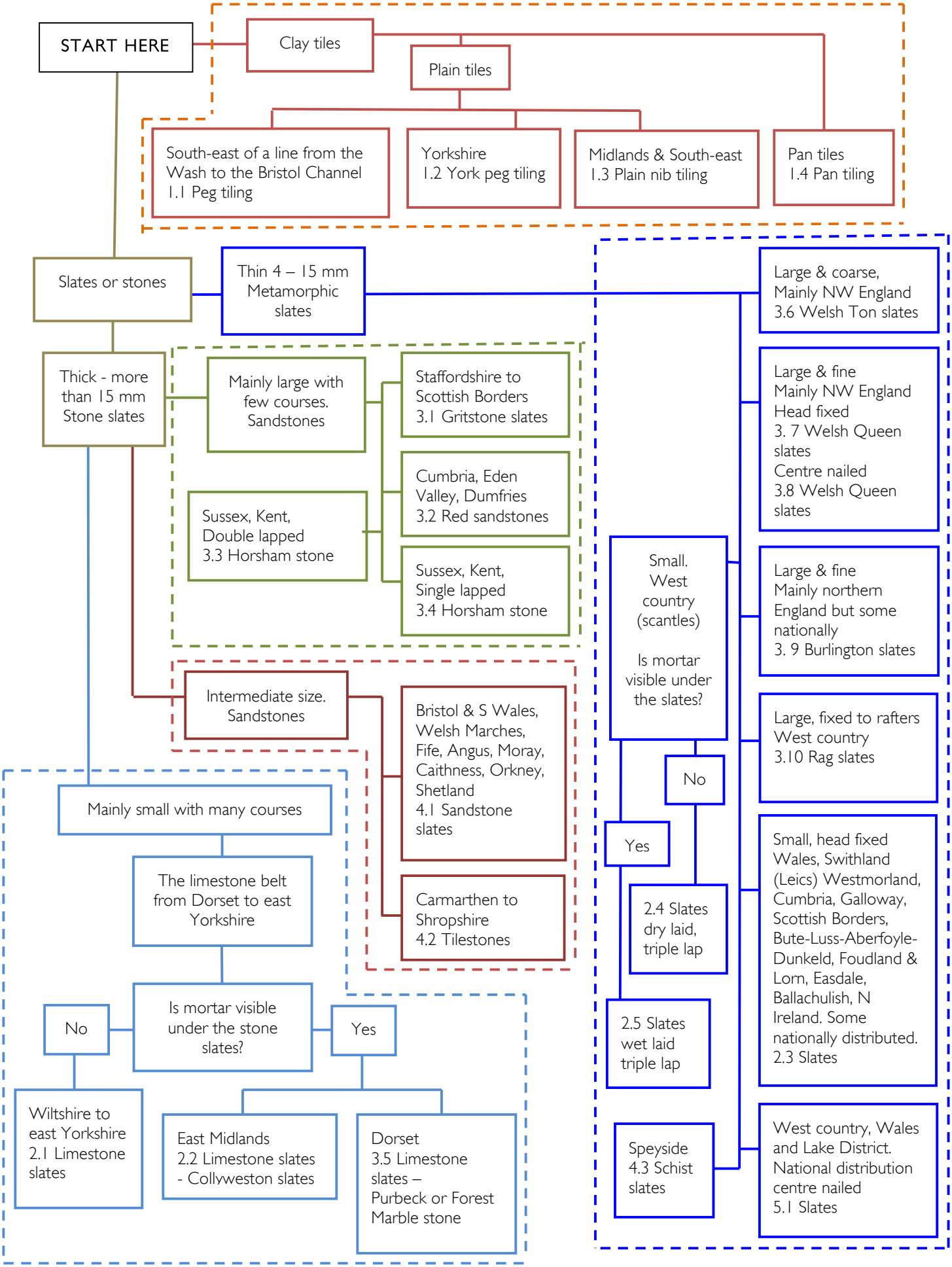
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Clay tiles
Plain tiles
South-east of a line from the Wash to the Bristol Channel 1.1 Peg tiling
Yorkshire 1.2 York peg tiling
Midlands & South-east 1.3 Plain nib tiling
Pan tiles 1.4 Pan tiling
Slates or stones
Thin 4 – 15 mm Metamorphic slates
Large & coarse, Mainly NW England 3.6 Welsh Ton slates
Large & fine Mainly NW England Head fixed 3. 7 Welsh Queen slates Centre nailed 3.8 Welsh Queen slates
Large & fine Mainly northern England but some nationally 3. 9 Burlington slates
Large, fixed to rafters West country 3.10 Rag slates
Small, head fixed Wales, Swithland (Leics) Westmorland, Cumbria, Galloway, Scottish Borders, Bute-Luss-Aberfoyle-Dunkeld, Foudland & Lorn, Easdale, Ballachulish, N Ireland. Some nationally distributed. 2.3 Slates
West country, Wales and Lake District. National distribution centre nailed 5.1 Slates
Thick - more than 15 mm Stone slates
Mainly large with few courses. Sandstones
Staffordshire to Scottish Borders 3.1 Gritstone slates
Cumbria, Eden Valley, Dumfries 3.2 Red sandstones
Sussex, Kent, Double lapped 3.3 Horsham stone
Sussex, Kent, Single lapped 3.4 Horsham stone
Small. West country (scantles)
Is mortar visible under the slates?
No
Yes
2.4 Slates dry laid, triple lap
2.5 Slates wet laid triple lap
Speyside 4.3 Schist slates
Intermediate size. Sandstones
Bristol & S Wales, Welsh Marches, Fife, Angus, Moray, Caithness, Orkney, Shetland 4.1 Sandstone slates
Carmarthen to Shropshire 4.2 Tilestones
Mainly small with many courses
The limestone belt from Dorset to east Yorkshire
Is mortar visible under the stone slates?
No
Yes
Wiltshire to east Yorkshire 2.1 Limestone slates
East Midlands 2.2 Limestone slates - Collyweston slates
Dorset 3.5 Limestone slates – Purbeck or Forest Marble stone