

Warrantee vs. Warranty

The words warrantee and warranty may be a bit confusing to some since they may associate the spelling of warranty with the term guarantee. This would lead to some writers using warrantee in place of the term warranty. Despite sharing the same root word, warrant, and having similar sounds, these two actually have different meanings. This post will help you distinguish between the two terms to help you use them properly in your writing.

The word warranty is most commonly used as a noun, which refers to either “a real covenant binding the grantor of an estate and the grantor’s heirs to **warrant** and defend the title,” “something that authorizes, sanctions, supports, or justifies,” or “a usually written guarantee of the integrity of a product and of the maker’s responsibility for the repair or replacement of defective parts.”

The actual differences between a warranty and guarantee – and which is better

[Mirror.co.uk](#)

Extended warranties may be unnecessary but offer peace of mind: experts

[CTV News](#)

Don’t waste your money: Furniture warranties can have many exclusions

[WXYZ](#)

On the other hand, the term warrantee is used as a noun referring to “the person to whom a warranty is made.” It is often interchanged with warranty as a misspelling. It’s mostly used in a legal context. Here are two examples where warrantee is being used:

“... warrants issued by courts must be tagged with pamphlets regarding legal services available to noticees and warrantees.”

[Live Law](#)

“He also described his aversion to the word “warrantee,” stating that if you break down the word you basically get the terms ‘war’ and ‘rant.’”

[Hernando Sun](#)

Warrantee vs. Warranty

Now that we've discussed the proper use of the words warrantee and warranty, you should have no trouble remembering which to use in your sentences. Remember that warranty is a protection given to a person regarding his/her property while warrantee refers to that person who receives the warranty.