

20 Reasons for Title Insurance

Americans have the future in mind when they buy a house, and they purchase homeowners insurance to help protect that future. But with homeownership comes the need to protect the property against the past, as well as the future.



Title insurance protects a policyholder against challenges to rightful ownership of real property, challenges that arise from circumstances of past ownerships. Each successive owner brings the possibility of title challenges to the property.

So to illustrate how title insurance protects the home ownership dream, we present 20 reasons for title insurance:

may be void or voidable on account of some defect in the proceeding.

11. Title insurance covers attorneys' fees and court costs.
12. Title insurance helps speed negotiations when you're ready to sell or obtain a loan.
13. By insuring the title, you can eliminate delays and technicalities when passing your title on to someone else.
14. Title insurance reimburses you for the amount of your covered losses.
15. A deed or mortgage may be voidable because it was signed while the grantor was in bankruptcy.
16. Each title insurance policy we write is paid up, in full, by the first premium for as long as you or your heirs own the property.
17. There may be a defect in the recording of a document upon which your title is dependent.
18. Claims constantly arise due to marital status and validity of divorces. Only title insurance protects against claims made by non-existent or divorced "wives" or "husbands."
19. Many lawyers, in giving an opinion on a title, protect their clients as well as themselves, by procuring title insurance.
20. Over the last 24 years, claims have risen dramatically.

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1. A deed or mortgage in the chain of title may be a forgery.
2. A deed or a mortgage may have been signed by a person under age.
3. A deed or a mortgage may have been made by an insane person or one otherwise incompetent.
4. A deed or a mortgage may have been made under a power of attorney after its termination and would, therefore, be void.
5. A deed or a mortgage may have been made by a person other than the owner, but with the same name as the owner.
6. The testator of a will might have had a child born after the execution of the will, a fact that would entitle the child to claim his or her share of the property.
7. A deed or mortgage may have been procured by fraud or duress.
8. Title transferred by an heir may be subject to a federal estate tax lien.
9. An heir or other person presumed dead may appear and recover the property or an interest therein.
10. A judgment or levy upon which the title is dependent

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