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A great factory warranty can mean the difference between paying thousands for car repairs and paying nothing. So, if you're looking for value and peace of mind from a new car purchase, the length and quality of your factory warranty should be as important as your horsepower.

Let's look at the best new car warranties of 2025 to find out which automaker offers the longest coverage, what types of breakdowns are covered and what types of warranties you should pay attention to.



KEY INSIGHTS

For most drivers, the most important aspect of a new car warranty is the length of the bumper-to-bumper coverage.

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Hyundai, Mitsubishi, Kia and Genesis offer the best bumper-to-bumper and powertrain warranties.

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Those four also offer the best hybrid and electric vehicle battery warranties for this model year, guaranteeing them for 10 years or 100,000 miles — whichever comes first.

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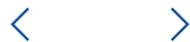
The top 10 new car warranties for 2025

Here are the top 10 (technically 11) best warranty packages for 2025 vehicles. We made our initial ranking based on the length of each automaker's bumper-to-bumper warranty period, with less comprehensive coverages used as tiebreakers. We also gave preference to years covered rather than mileage when necessary. All coverage durations are given in terms of time and mileage, with coverage ending when the vehicle crosses either threshold.

Brand	Bumper-to-bumper coverage	Powertrain coverage	Corrosion coverage	Hybrid coverage
1. Hyundai (tie)	5 years or 60,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles	7 years (unlimited miles)	10 years or 100,000 miles
1. Mitsubishi (tie)	5 years or 60,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles	7 years or 100,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles
1. Genesis (tie)	5 years or 60,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles	7 years (unlimited miles)	10 years or 100,000 miles
4. Kia	5 years or 60,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles	5 years or 100,000 miles	10 years or 100,000 miles



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5. Rivian	Varies from 4 years/50,000 miles to 5 years/60,000 miles	Varies from 8 years/120,000 miles to 8 years/175,000 miles	8 years (unlimited miles)	Varies years/ to 8 years/ miles
6. Jaguar	5 years or 60,000 miles	5 years or 60,000 miles	6 years (unlimited miles)	8 year miles
7. Infiniti	4 years or 60,000 miles	6 years or 70,000 miles	7 years (unlimited miles)	8 year miles
8. Tesla	4 years or 50,000 miles	Varies from 8 years/100,000 miles to 8 years/150,000 miles	12 years (unlimited miles)	Varies years/ to 8 years/ miles
9. Lexus	4 years or 50,000 miles	6 years or 70,000 miles	6 years (unlimited miles)	8 year miles
10. Lincoln (tie)	4 years or 50,000 miles	6 years or 70,000 miles	5 years (unlimited miles)	8 year miles
10. Acura (tie)	4 years or 50,000 miles	6 years or 70,000 miles	5 years (unlimited miles)	8 year miles



Hyundai, Mitsubishi, Kia and Genesis are at the front of the pack when it comes to bumper-to-bumper and powertrain warranties. All four of these automakers offer bumper-to-bumper coverage for five years or 60,000 miles on 2025 vehicles, along with powertrain coverage for 10 years or 100,000 miles.

As a close runner-up, electric vehicle (EV) maker Rivian's powertrain coverage lasts for eight years. However, it has an impressive 175,000-mile cap for some configurations, which may come in handy if you're the type of person who drives serious mileage.



To put these warranties in perspective, the average new car in 2025 comes with around four years or 50,000 miles of bumper-to-bumper coverage and five years or 60,000 miles of powertrain coverage. Every automaker we surveyed offered at least three years of bumper-to-bumper coverage — even Ferrari, Lamborghini, and McLaren.

Regarding other types of warranties, Tesla had the longest corrosion coverage in our ranking, while Hyundai, Mitsubishi, Kia and Genesis were tied for the longest-lasting warranty on hybrid/EV batteries in our top 10. (But Tesla and Rivian may be more appealing if you drive a lot.)

Honorable mention: Several smaller EV makers, including VinFast, Fisker and Lucid, offer long warranties for their vehicles. However, to keep our rankings relevant to a broad range of consumers, we limited our selections to manufacturers that either had nationwide dealership networks or sold more than 10,000 vehicles to the U.S. market in Q4 2023.

What do new car warranties cover?

If you're unfamiliar with car warranties, these different coverages might be confusing. So, let's break down what each of the different types of warranties above actually do:

Bumper-to-bumper coverage



Powertrain coverage



Corrosion coverage



Hybrid/EV battery coverage



What do new car warranties not cover?



It's also worth mentioning that factory warranties only apply to manufacturing defects. In other words, they only cover parts that fail or deteriorate on their own and not as a result of any of the following:

- Neglect
- Abuse or misuse
- Missed service intervals (like skipping oil changes)
- Improper maintenance (like using the wrong fluids)
- Improper installation of aftermarket parts
- Racetrack use (unless otherwise stated in the warranty policy)
- Accidents (these are covered by collision insurance)
- Theft, vandalism or weather damage (these are covered by comprehensive auto insurance)

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What makes a good car warranty?

While it's helpful to group warranties together based on their similarities for educational purposes, warranty agreements from different providers are seldom identical. So, if you're comparing and contrasting warranties, keep a keen eye on the factors that separate good warranties from bad warranties.

1. Duration

It makes sense to prioritize the warranty that will last you the longest, and that's true even if you plan to sell the car before the warranty expires — a warranty can help your vehicle retain its value.

Warranty terms often stick to a pattern that equates one year with roughly 10,000 to 12,000 miles, but it's worth paying attention to the exact ratio if you don't drive an average amount.



A longer warranty is generally better, but it's worth reading the fine print.

If you drive more than 12,000 miles per year, you're bound to reach your mileage limit well before your time limit, so it makes sense to look for a warranty that leans toward a higher mileage. Likewise, if you don't drive that often, you'll run out of time on your warranty before you run out of miles, so it's a good idea to prioritize a warranty with a term ratio that provides extra years.



If you're ever not buying new, you also want to make sure that different warranties' term lengths are being counted in the same way. For example, automakers often extend their bumper-to-bumper and powertrain warranties for [certified pre-owned](#) (CPO) vehicles. However, if you see a CPO warranty that seems unusually long (like Infiniti's six-year/75,000-mile basic warranty), that's likely because it's starting from the vehicle's in-service date (the date it was sold to the first owner), not the date you bought it.

2. Parts coverage

Even though bumper-to-bumper warranties seemingly promise to cover everything between your vehicle's bumpers, automakers almost always include exceptions in their warranty contracts. [Chevrolet](#), for example, considers "slight noise and vibrations" to be "normal characteristics" of its vehicles, and Tesla's limited warranty does not include "brake squeal, general knocks, creaks, rattles, and wind and road vibration."

That's why it's worth researching common failure points in any vehicle you want to buy and seeing if the automaker is willing to address them under warranty.

It's also worth comparing parts coverage between companies. Ronald, a [ConsumerAffairs reviewer from Kentucky](#), experienced vastly different amounts of parts coverage between companies. "My warranty was running out on my car and I thought I had full coverage, but come to find out I didn't. The coverage that I had only covers the motor, the transmission and something else, as opposed to the coverage that I got from Endurance. It covers my electrical and everything else."

3. Hybrid/EV battery coverage

Owning a hybrid or electric vehicle out of warranty can be risky; the cost of replacing the traction battery in one of these vehicles can be thousands of dollars. As a result, it's smart to check how long your battery and related components are covered if you plan to drive a hybrid or EV long-term.

4. Deductibles

Most factory warranties have a \$0 out-of-pocket deductible, but there are exceptions, so be sure to read the fine print of your warranty agreement before you sign.

5. Transferability

In most cases, an active factory warranty should automatically transfer to a new owner,  the warranty follows your car's [vehicle identification number](#) (VIN). Still, we recommend

making a quick call to your automaker's customer care department just to be sure.

6. Quality of local dealerships

It's worth considering the quality and convenience of your nearest approved repair center (typically a dealership for a factory warranty). If you're considering owning a vehicle with known quality issues or buying from a brand that's not known for its reliability, having a top-rated dealership in your backyard would be a plus.

7. Exceptions for aftermarket parts

The Magnuson Moss Warranty Act prevents automakers or dealers from voiding your warranty simply because you installed an aftermarket part.

However, if they can prove that the aftermarket part caused the warranty-covered component to fail, they can deny your claim. For that reason, you should read the relevant section of your warranty handbook carefully if you intend to install a lift kit, turbocharger or other mods.

8. Exceptions for track use

Most factory warranties will not cover part failures that occur due to track use, but some automakers provide exceptions.

Factory warranties for the [Chevrolet Corvette](#), [Chevrolet Camaro](#), [Ford Mustang](#) and certain Porsche models may cover limited track use. Toyota reportedly covers "responsible" track driving for GR-branded models.

That being said, the window for acceptable track use can be slim. According to Porsche, engine damage as a result of a single missed gear shift is not covered. Still, a warranty that covers any amount of track use can be valuable, considering how rapidly parts wear down when pushed to the limit.



Extended warranties for new cars

Even the best new car warranties eventually run out, and an extended warranty can help you avoid big repair bills as well as (if not better than) your factory warranty. Some people even buy extended warranties, also called [vehicle service contracts](#), to complement the gaps in their existing warranties with what's known as wrap coverage.

“The immediate out-of-pocket expense for a service contract can be viewed as a disadvantage; however, having the option to include it in your payment makes the cost minimal,” said Gretchen Seidel, an automotive industry expert. “If you have to make a claim on a service contract it can save you money that you would otherwise have to front immediately.”

Extended auto warranties are available from both automakers and third-party warranty companies, and there are enough plan options available to fit a variety of needs. So, whether you're buying an extended warranty at [100 miles](#) or [100,000 miles](#), asking [tough questions](#) will help you [avoid scams](#) and the worst extended warranty companies. You can also save yourself some time by starting with our top picks for [extended car warranty companies](#).

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