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Vouch for a person

(Definition of vouch for something/someone from the Cambridge Academic Content Dictionary © Cambridge University Press) Log in A: A guarantee means its a sure thing.A voucher is someone or something that will speak for you. Like if you had a coupon for a free bike at "Dick's sporting goods" They have to honor it. so you walk in with a coupon, walk out with a shiny new bike.Another kind of voucher is a witness. Someone who saw something that you were involved in. The police questioning you because something got vandalized and you were with your friend the whole night. So your friend can vouch for you. Dictionary entry overview: What does vouch mean? • VOUCH (verb) The verb VOUCH has 4 senses: 1. give personal assurance; guarantee 2. give surety or assume responsibility 3. summon (a vouchee) into court to warrant or defend a title 4. give supporting evidence Familiarity information: VOUCH used as a verb is uncommon. Dictionary entry details • VOUCH (verb) Present simple: I / you / we / they vouch ... he / she / it vouches Past simple: vouched Past participle: vouched -ing form: vouching Sense 1 Meaning: Give personal assurance; guarantee Classified under: Verbs of telling, asking, ordering, singing Context example: Will he vouch for me? Hypernyms (to "vouch" is one way to...): attest; bear witness; take the stand; testify (give testimony in a court of law) Sentence frame: Somebody ----s PP Derivation: voucher (someone who vouches for another or for the correctness of a statement) Sense 2 Meaning: Give surety or assume responsibility Classified under: Verbs of telling, asking, ordering, singing Synonyms: guarantee; vouch Context example: I vouch for the quality of my products Hypernyms (to "vouch" is one way to...): pledge; plight (promise solemnly and formally) Verb group: assure; ensure; guarantee; insure; secure (make certain of) Troponyms (each of the following is one way to "vouch"): hail (secure the release of (someone) by providing security) stipulate (give a guarantee or promise of) secure (assure payment of) Sentence frames: Somebody ----s something Something ----s something Somebody ----s PP Somebody ----s that CLAUSE Derivation: voucher (someone who vouches for another or for the correctness of a statement) Sense 3 Meaning: Summon (a vouchee) into court to warrant or defend a title Classified under: Verbs of telling, asking, ordering, singing Hypernyms (to "vouch" is one way to...): cite; summon; summons (call in an official matter, such as to attend court) Sentence frame: Somebody ----s somebody Derivation: vouchee ((law) a person called into court to defend a title) Sense 4 Meaning: Give supporting evidence Classified under: Verbs of size, temperature change, intensifying, etc. Context example: He vouched his words by his deeds Hypernyms (to "vouch" is one way to...): affirm; confirm; corroborate; substantiate; support; sustain (establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts) Sentence frame: Somebody ----s something Context examples "Who can vouch for this thing?" he asked.(The White Company, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) You can vouch for it, Francis!(Rodney Stone, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) My temper I dare not vouch for.(Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen) I cannot vouch for that till Mason is out of England: nor even then.(Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Brontë) I used to boast of my own Anne Elliot, and vouch for your being a very different creature from—She checked herself just in time.(Persuasion, by Jane Austen) Such was the blood of gentility which Emma had formerly been so ready to vouch for!(Emma, by Jane Austen) We all know—because science has vouched for the fact—that there have been toads shut up in rocks for thousands of years, shut in one so small hole that only hold him since the youth of the world. (Dracula, by Bram Stoker) I was half-dragged up to the altar, and before I knew where I was I found myself mumbling responses which were whispered in my ear, and vouching for things of which I knew nothing, and generally assisting in the secure tying up of Irene Adler, spinster, to Godfrey Norton, bachelor (The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) I can vouch it and so can brother Porphyry.(The White Company, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) I can vouch to having heard your Highness tell the story.(Rodney Stone, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) "Do as you would be done by." (English proverb) "Who sleeps warmly can also be cold." (Albanian proverb) "Wherever there's bread, stay there." (Armenian proverb) "Knowledge is in the head, not the copybook." (Egyptian proverb) Still having difficulties with 'Vouch for' Test our online English lessons and receive a free level assessment! 1Assert or confirm as a result of one's own experience that something is true or accurately so described.'the explosive used is of my own formulation, and I can vouch for its efficiency'"I haven't read any of the Frank Miller comics it's based on, so I can't vouch for the accuracy of the big screen version or the appropriateness of the casting, but that preview makes it look like serious fun."And while I can't vouch for its accuracy, the film does a compelling job of portraying Hitler in his dying days in three full dimensions.'"I cannot of course vouch for the accuracy of his information.'"I've enjoyed day trips to Glenshee before, but after a two-day family holiday near Aviemore I can vouch for the experience.'"I can't vouch for the truth or otherwise in this story, unfortunately.'"I cannot vouch for the accuracy of any of this advice, but it's good to have it anyway.'"I can't vouch for the truth of this, but it is a sentiment I've heard repeated more than once.'"Gide is not known as an authority on entomology, so I can't vouch for the accuracy of his science, but poets and artists have a way of arriving at truth by unusual routes - including pure intuition.'"I can vouch for the truth of much of his statement, and believe it to be wholly as stated, in every particular.'Having been in a room while doctors struggled to keep my child alive, I can vouch for the fact that trust is often the only lifeline to sanity.'"Eyewitnesses vouch for the fact that they stayed to help the children escape but bolted from the scene when public anger turned against them.'"I will vouch for the fact that the football program has been a positive influence on my personal college experience.'"After spending an afternoon with him, I can vouch for the fact that his sense of humour is razor-sharp.'"The Professor can't vouch for any of this information, but any observer of Fairfax will conclude that it all sounds entirely likely.'"While it has been a while since the original game was released, we can vouch for the fact that no good game is ever forgotten.'"The investment bank is required to vouch for the fact that the stock is priced below its expected value in the market.'"Veterans from all of the armed forces, the medical corps and the spies and code-breakers are on hand and, we can vouch for this, love to talk about their experiences.'"I can personally vouch that he's a man of high moral integrity, and knows a worthy cause when he sees one.'"However, the reliability of Speedpost was certainly something that people vouched for.'He personally delivered and vouched for the authenticity of the pair of video disks we are about to air.'attest to, confirm, affirm, verify, swear to, testify to, bear witness to, bear out, back up, support, corroborate, substantiate, prove, uphold, show the truth of, give substance to, give credence to, second, endorse, certify, warrant, validate, give assurance of Entry: get behindSynonyms:help, assist, support, help out, put yourself out (for someone), get through, nurse, benefit, guide, reach out toEntry: point toSynonyms:signify, stand for, symbolize, represent, mean, identify, betray, proclaim, indicate This week I had a powerful he/she/they epiphany. I am not referring to LGBTQ gender pronouns per se, but rather to the puzzle of external validation. Allow me to amplify.A client comes in for a chit chat. He is from Canada, and in Toronto he is the real deal. He knows everyone from the Prime Minister to the guy who makes bagels in the Jewish part of town. He is what is commonly referred to as a "mover and shaker." Then he moves to San Diego with his bride and children, because San Diego has better weather than Toronto, and he wants to stay married. So far, this is a simple tale, because many people in San Diego are from somewhere else.My client is in the finance business, tax, accounting and in particular, corporate maneuvering. Maneuvering is a term of art, but his execution of same is both legal and obscure. Now comes the dilemma. He tells me that in Toronto, when he goes to a meeting, there is usually a "he" in the room, another person who vouches for him, who knows the charming billionaire across the table and tells him that in fact, my client is a good guy and can do the job. The network effect is powerful and is a requirement. My client needs the imprimatur of someone else, trusted in the buyer's network, in order to have a chance to make the deal.This is because Canadians are more risk-averse than we are, and they depend much more on the credibility of their network. They operate on a level of trust that trumps litigation. If you want to get a deal done, you need an introduction and a level of assurance, provided by someone other than you. Look, I have been a software CEO multiple times. I understand network effects. But this story struck me for the reason that I would like to believe that one key characteristic of the San Diego technology ecosystem is that it honors the idea that the scientist, the entrepreneur, the inventor can succeed without the barrier of a he/she/they introduction. But the truth is, I am wrong.The open secret is that to get the meeting, to get the deal done, you still need someone to open the door and do some vouching. That is why LinkedIn has a market capitalization of \$30 billion. I want to believe in a level playing field, I want to believe that the good old boy network is dead or dying, and that our door is always open to an unknown who can change the world. But it is not, and I know that I do the same thing my client does. I look for a warm introduction (this is page one in every venture capitalist playbook). I need to find a guy who knows a guy who knows the guy I need to know — he/she or they.The dark sentence is that those barriers still exist (exponentially for women and entrepreneurs of color). Our high-tech and biotech companies need to remember that not every good idea comes with an engraved invitation from a former dinner companion. We all need to take our network and use it to expand the pool. Remember it is Metcalfe's Law that says the power of the network is proportional to the square of the number of connected users.And now in honor of tomorrow that is one of those days that rolls around every four years, some thoughts: "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow." — Fleetwood Mac "The sun'll come out tomorrow." — Charles Strouse, Annie "Tomorrow is a new day." — Ralph Waldo Emerson "Learn from yesterday...hope for tomorrow." — Albert Einstein "Tomorrow is a Long Time." — Bob Dylan "Cry Today, Smile Tomorrow." — Lady Gaga "Tomorrow is the most important thing in life." — John Wayne "Tomorrow it'll all be over." — Johnny Depp "Get up tomorrow early in the morning..." — Joan of ArcRule No. 683: "Yesterday..." — The Beatles vouch (vouch) USA pronunciation v.i. to support as being true, certain, reliable, etc. (usually fol. by for):Her record in office vouches for her integrity, to attest; guarantee; certify (usually fol. by for):to vouch for someone in a business transaction. v.t. to sustain or uphold by, or as if by, practical proof or demonstration. (formerly) to call or summon (a person) into court to make good a warranty of title. to adduce or quote in support, as extracts from a book or author; cite in warrant or justification, as authority, instances, facts, etc. [Archaic.]to warrant or attest; to support or authenticate with vouchers. [Archaic.]to declare as with warrant; vouch for. [Obs.]to call or take as a witness. n. Obs. a vouching; an assertion, a formal attestation; a supporting warrant. Latin advocāre; see advocate Anglo-French, Middle French vo(u)cher, Old French avochier Middle English vouchen 1275–1325 vouch /vaʊt/ vb (intransitive) usually followed by for: to give personal assurance; guarantee: I'll vouch for his safetywhen tr, usually takes a clause as object; when intr, usually followed by for: to furnish supporting evidence (for) or function as proof (of)(transitive) archaic to cite (authors, principles, etc) in support of somethingEtymology: 14th Century: from Old French vocher to summon, ultimately from Latin vocāre to call To vouch is to use your personal experience to confirm the value or merit of someone or something, or to attest that someone or something is as good as claimed. An example of vouch is when you say "I know this carpenter is good, I used him." verb To give personal assurances or a guarantee. Vouch for an old friend's trustworthiness. verb To refer to (an authority, for example) in support or corroboration: cite. verb verb A declaration of opinion; an assertion. noun To uphold by demonstration or evidence. verb In old English law, to call (a person) into court to give warranty of title. verb To give assurance, affirmation, or a guarantee. To vouch for someone's honesty. verb To serve as evidence or assurance (for) References vouching for his ability. verb The act of vouching; assertion or attestation. noun To warrant; to maintain by affirmations; to attest, to affirm; to avouch. verb To back; to support; to confirm. verb To call into court to warrant and defend, or to make good a warranty of title. verb To bear witness; to give testimony or full attestation. verb verb To assert; to aver; to declare. verb noun To constitute supporting evidence; give substantiation. A candidate whose strong record vouches for her ability. verb To substantiate by supplying evidence; prove. verb To summon (someone) as a witness to give warranty of title. verb Middle English vouchen to summon to court, warrant from Anglo-Norman voucher probably from Vulgar Latin votiċare alteration of Latin vocāre frequentative of vocāre to call wekw- in Indo-European roots From Old French voucher, from Latin vocAre, present active infinitive of vocA.

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