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THE TERM 'warranty' as used in an aircraft insurance policy differs from the use of the term in relation to other types of contracts. A warranty is a term in a policy which requires strict compliance by the Insured.

Predominantly the term is used in relation to approved pilots under the policy. The Pilot Warranty may stipulate a schedule of named pilots or a guideline as to minimum qualification or levels of experience under an Open Pilot Warranty.

Important aspects to bear in mind are:

- Be acutely aware of your Pilot Warranty at all times because in the case of a claim, a breach of any warranty entitles the Insurers to avoid the policy regardless of the fact that the warranty may not be material to the risk and also regardless of whether the loss is in fact caused by the breach of warranty.
- Compliance with all air navigation and airworthiness orders and ensuring that the aircraft is airworthy at the commencement of each flight. Of absolute importance is to ensure your ARA and BFR are current and ensure that all employees and users of your aircraft comply with such requirements.

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- Whilst an aircraft is being used for any

illegal purpose or for any purpose or use other than that included in the policy.

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- Whilst the aircraft is being piloted by any person other than stated in the schedule (the exception is that the aircraft may be operated on the ground by any person competent for that purpose).
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- Whilst the aircraft is landing on or taking off or attempting to do so from a place that does not comply with the recommended take-off/landing distances specified in the pilots handbook.

There are other "do's and don't's" but generally these are the important ones and if you ensure compliance with the above bullet points then the chances of a claim being denied would be very remote.

For more information

To discuss this topic or any other aviation insurance questions, contact Bill Beard at Avsure on 0800 322 206. Full policy wordings are listed on our website at www.avsure.co.nz

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Type: Robinson R22 HKE
Location: Forest Range Stn **POB:** 1
Operation: Mustering **Injuries:** Nil
Date: 23 June 2013
Report: The helicopter's tail rotor struck terrain/snow during a stock mustering operation. The pilot was unable to control the helicopter and while attempting to land the helicopter rolled over.

Type: Skystar Outback 5 RJA
Location: Waipukurau **POB:** 1
Operation: Training Solo **Injuries:** Nil
Date: 19 May 2013
Report: Aircraft bounced after landing, resulting in a loss of control. The left wing and the propeller struck the ground, with damage also caused to the fuselage and tail.

Type: Whittaker MW65 MWS
Location: Mercer **POB:** 1
Operation: Private Other **Injuries:** Nil
Date: 15 August 2013
Report: Aircraft ran out of fuel and made a forced landing into a paddock.

Type: Rans S-6ES Coyote II AJB
Location: Rangiora **POB:** 1
Operation: Training Solo **Injuries:** Nil
Date: 13 August 2013
Report: Solo student elected to conduct their approach at a higher airspeed than usual due to bumpy conditions. The aircraft touched down flat and fast, possibly nose wheel first. The pilot over corrected, with three or four bounces resulting in the nose gear collapsing and the aircraft overturning.

Type: Avid Mk 4 JDF
Location: West Coast **POB:** 2
Operation: Private Other **Injuries:** Nil
Date: 17 August 2013
Report: After touching down on the river bed, as the aircraft was slowing down, the rudder authority was lost and aircraft started to enter a ground loop. Pilot applied full power to correct the ground loop but the right wheel struck a log which spun the aircraft 90 degrees. The aircraft pitched onto its nose and the propeller struck the ground. The left wing tip also struck the ground before the aircraft came to rest on its wheels.

Type: Bantam B22S
Location: Tokomaru West **POB:** 1
Operation: Private Other **Injuries:** 1
Date: 4 July 2013
Report: Aircraft landed safely but throttle jammed and aircraft went out of control going down a gully and hitting a tree.

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