

How to fill out 3125 — One And The Same Statement

Six lines of paper for the commonest reason an Idaho title transaction stops: the name printed on one document is not quite the name signed on another. A title issued to W. J. Kittleson, signed Waverly Kittleson. A maiden name on the certificate and a married name on the driver's licence. The form's opening sentence is the whole diagnosis - the paperwork submitted for title application contains information that is inconsistent, the name printed on one or more documents differs from the corresponding signature - and its cure is a sworn line saying the two names are one person. ITD 3367 and ITD 3371 both name this form by number as the fix for a name that has changed since the original title was issued.

This sheet is not the form. Download the blank 3125 from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Motor Vehicles at <https://itd.idaho.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/3125.pdf> — always take the current revision from the agency rather than a copy. Print this and keep it beside you while you complete theirs.

Every line, in the order you meet it

1	YOU	Work out which two documents disagree	Usually the certificate of title and a driver's licence, or the certificate and the signature written on its assignment. Watch out: Write the names exactly as each document has them, punctuation and initials included. Tidying one of them up is what created the mismatch in the first place.
2	YOU	The first blank	The name as it appears on one document. Watch out: Convention is to put the version on the older document - normally the title - in the first blank.
3	YOU	The second blank	The name as it appears on the other, above the printed words are one and the same person. Watch out: If three versions are in play, the sheet prints twice on one page for a reason. Use the second copy rather than crowding the first.
4	YOU	Certifier's printed name	Whoever is swearing to it, printed legibly. Watch out: In a private sale that is you. Title and Agency/Business stay empty unless a business representative is signing.
5	YOU	Sign and date	One signature under a perjury certification. No notary. Watch out: Sign it in the form you will sign everything else in this transaction, so the statement does not create a fourth version of your name.
6	YOU	Attach it and hand it over	It travels with the title application, or with the duplicate application that asked for it. Watch out: Give it to the buyer with the title. It is no use to the county if it is sitting in your drawer when they arrive at the counter.

What gets this one rejected

- Using it to change a name rather than to reconcile one. This statement says two names are the same person; it does not amend the department's record or reissue a title in a new name.
- Two different people in the two blanks. It is a perjury certification that they are one person, which is the only thing it can be used to say.
- A signature that does not match either name in the blanks. The point of the sheet is to bridge a printed name and a signature, so a third variant defeats it.
- Leaving Title and Agency/Business filled in for a private individual - those two boxes exist for a certifier signing on behalf of a business.

☒ Amber is what you write ☐ Grey is a block somebody else completes The completed example follows overleaf.



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By signing below, I hereby certify under penalty of perjury pursuant to the law of the State of Idaho that

W. J. Kittleson

and

Waverly J. Kittleson

are one and the same person.

Certifier's Printed Name	Title	Agency/Business	
<i>Waverly J. Kittleson</i>			
Certifier's Signature			Date
			08/11/2026



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