

Definition Committee Notes from September 23, 2016 call regarding OPT / ALT OEM Parts

From Estimating Vendor CCC estimate print:

Estimate based on MOTOR CRASH ESTIMATING GUIDE and potentially other third party sources of data. Unless otherwise noted, (a) all items are derived from the Guide AEG4422, CCC Data Date 3/17/2016, and potentially other third party sources of data; and (b) the parts presented are OEM-parts manufactured by the vehicles Original Equipment Manufacturer. OEM parts are available at OE/Vehicle dealerships. OPT OEM (Optional OEM) or ALT OEM (Alternative OEM) parts are OEM parts that may be provided by or through alternate sources other than the OEM vehicle dealerships. OPT OEM or ALT OEM parts may reflect some specific, special, or unique pricing or discount. OPT OEM or ALT OEM parts may include "Blemished" parts provided by OEM's through OEM vehicle dealerships. Asterisk (*) or Double Asterisk (**) indicates that the parts and/or labor data provided by third party sources of data may have been modified or may have come from an alternate data source. Tilde sign (~) items indicate MOTOR Not-Included Labor operations. The symbol (<>) indicates the refinish operation WILL NOT be performed as a separate procedure from the other panels in the estimate. Non-Original Equipment Manufacturer aftermarket parts are described as Non OEM, A/M or NAGS. Used parts are described as LKQ, RCY, or USED. Reconditioned parts are described as Recond. Recored parts are described as Recore.

- Part numbers may be misleading – protect integrity of ‘OEM part type
- Warrantee information - How does that play into the definition?
- Customer perspective – definitions need to be as clear as possible for the consumer. Avoid confusing the consumer?
- Defining a part somehow legitimizes the part – we need to be mindful of implications.
- California BAR asserted, at NACE, that these parts are not OEM parts.
 - AM part without OEM warrantee
- Are “OPT” OEM parts “after market” by definition?
- Is the part being quoted by vendors accurately based on the definition?
- One or more car maker is concerned that unless they maintain complete control through the supply chain, parts should not have the term OEM associated with them at all.
 - Were parts superseded?
 - Origin of part is in question
 - Warrantee issues
- “Genuine” brand X part – is the term Genuine a logical term to consider?
- Chris Caris oversees the OEM roundtable agenda. Jeff Hilten will reach out to Chris to get this topic on the next OEM roundtable agenda. This will be at SEMA.