




ABA ROUTING NUMBERS

Every checking account number contains  **NEW!** a nine-digit ABA routing number that identifies the financial institution that the account is at. When a check is presented for payment, it's ultimately guided back to the issuing bank for payment. (See *Reference Guide for Anatomy of a Check*.) But how can an investigator identify the bank when he just has this nine digit number but not the bank name? Here's three options:

Run ABA numbers online at this Federal Reserve website to identify the banking institution:

www.fedwiredirectory.frb.org/search.cfm

Or you can get the same information by calling the Reference Desk at the *American Bankers Association*:

800/BANKERS

Another way is to purchase the *ABA Key to Routing Numbers*. It's published semi-annually and contains 28,000 ABA routing numbers and their corresponding banks, plus retired numbers from the past five years. Sells for \$159.

800/321-3373

847/933-8073

www.tfp.com

ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS & SCIENCES LIBRARY

The *AMPAS* library contains a wealth of information on movie industry credits. Ask for the reference desk.

310/247-3020

www.oscar.org

ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION

There are a number of accident reconstruction associations — almost all have an online directory of members.

The *Accident Reconstruction Network* is a web-based professional organization.

858/538-3960

www.accidentreconstruction.com

California Association of Accident
Reconstruction Specialists

925/284-7739

www.accidentreconstructions.com/caars/