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Dps audit number on license

The Texas driver's license audit number is a 20-digit number at the bottom of your driver's license says the provider of comedy driving's online defensive driving course. The Texas audit number or DD number at the bottom of your Texas driver's license is unique to any driver's license you receive by mail. If you make changes to your license, renew your license, or the state sends you a new license, the audit number changes. A unique audit number for each printed license. The audit number won't appear on the temporary license, so if you've renewed your driver's license and are waiting for a new plastic license in the mail, you'll need to wait for it to arrive before you can verify the latest valid Texas audit number. Only the latest audit number is valid, so if you try to verify information using the old SIM audit number, the process won't work because the old license audit number is canceled. Since the latest

audit number is the only valid one this ensures you only have one valid license at a time. The most common use for Texas audit numbers is ordering your Texas driving records online. If you need help ordering a driving record for defensive driving ComedyDriving.com can help you order your Texas driving record and they even provide a funny online Texas defensive driving class. 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You've got 847 games of knowledge! Want to see them? Join Fluther! Knowledge Networking @Fluther +100Join Yahoo Answers and get 100 points today. Terms • Privacy • AdChoices • RSS • HelpAbout Answers • Community Guidelines • Leaderboards • Knowledge Partners • Points & Feedback Level- Follow The Great Questions 47 Questions So I lost my license and I don't want to go to the DPS office for a new one. I recently moved so that I can disguise the loss as a change of address if only I had a DPS audit number from License. Unfortunately I don't have a copy of the license or this will be easy to resolve, and I don't know anyone around who will have a copy of it either. Can I call DPS headquarters and ask them to give me this number? Or do I really have to get into public office? Observing members: 0 Members drafting: 0 I'm not sure what the DPS audit number is, but I think the first thing you have to do is call the local office and ask them. You may need to report it as soon as possible, to avoid identity theft. This is a good time to point out that everyone should scan or copy your important papers to your computer and keep a hard copy in your file. We have copies of driver's licenses, Social Security Cards, Birth Certificates, Login information for various computer access sites, and anything else we may have to refer to later. YARNLADY (44437)Great Answer (2) Flag as... ¶ @YARNLADY thank you and that's good advice. As for the DPS audit number, at least on the Texas driver's license, it is the number displayed vertically next to the image that identifies the unique driver's license. This changes with each extension, change of address, or replacement. If I can find a way to get that number, then I can get a replacement for this license. I don't think I'm in danger of ID theft because I'm almost positive I lost my ID on my own property and if I can't find it, no one else can. NoCatharsis (207)Great Answer (20) Flag as... # @YARNLADY Oh yes, it's the same here in Texas - you're referring to the driver's license number. I've memorized mine and it's been the same for the last 12 years I've been driving. But there's another unique number for that licensing issue. So when you have to go back to get an update, they will give you a new DPS audit number. Or so I thought. NoCatharsis (207)Great Answer (0) Flag as... ¶ I agree with @Darwin here. I'm pretty sure that without the right information you won't get as far as they think it's suspicious. Getting a replacement is your best bet. Dogs (25061)Great Answers (1) Flags as... ¶ @Darwin & @Dog I have my passport and social security card, so I'm not too worried about my current ID. I really can't afford the time to sit in the DPS office waiting for my number to be called (they open 08.00 - 17.00 M-F when I am specifically at work just like any other American with a standard work schedule). Plus, after my number was called, I had to wait 2 weeks to receive my driver's license by mail. Apparently with the license missing, they have to verify that you are who you say you are and run through before they can send it to you. Instead, to simply request a driver's license address, you simply log in to their website, pay \$10, and they send it to without excessive identity theft checks. Maybe I'm wary of the wind, but I'm not worried about identity theft in this particular situation because I know the common area where I lost my ID and nothing I'm distrustful of will find it. NoCatharsis (207)The Big Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ 1) Go at 7:30 a.m. and be first in line when they open. Then it will take about 15 minutes once you are at the door. 2) They will give you paper documents soon which will sed enough if you are stopped by the police. My daughter just renewed her license and they told her 6 to 8 weeks. Aren't you special! 4) And, as I said before, \$10 (and some of your precious time) beats \$200 plus a report to your insurance company if you get caught driving without it. And yes, we're in Texas too so am I, too, having stood in line at DPS. Darwin (21815)The Big Answer (1) Flag as... # No, I can't. In my experience the police have a special radar that knows when I have left my licence at home by accident, so it never fails that I am stopped and ticketed. In my estimate, \$10 and some time I beat the \$200 plus report that went to my insurance company. BTW, don't forget that from today everyone in your car has to wear a seatbelt, and you can't use your phone while driving through the school zone (unless you're under 18; then you can't use your phone while driving at all.) In addition, you live in a state that has no state income tax - now that saves you a lot of time and suffering. Darwin (21815)Great Answer (2) Flag as... # Well I guess I should just take your advice and get there at 7:30 tomorrow morning. That'll put me in the office 30-60 minutes late. To be honest I just hate to feel uncomfortable for law enforcement purposes. I have strong moral and ethical issues with the whole philosophy. But it's a different thread. NoCatharsis (207)Great Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ Thank you for the words of encouragement. And how do you know if it's or isn't out of my hands? What about the people whose wallets were stolen? Should they not lose their license, and instead listen to your advice? I'm not sure how you say that helps me or anyone else. I have no intention of losing my license. I think this horse is dead. I was looking for creative solutions to my situation, and instead I am now told not to lose my license. Why do people in Fluther prefer to be my mother, and not answer that question NoCatharsis (207)The Big Answer (0) Flag as... ¶ Maybe that's part of the problem. You have pre-qualified me as irresponsible and lazy simply because I do not accept the system as it currently stands. Does your statement mean you also don't listen to your own children when they complain about those things? Every now and then, the younger generation happens to have valid thinking, believe me Not. NoCatharsis (207)The Big Answer (0) Flag as... ¶ Yes, we listen when it's appropriate, but standing in line for a short time is not a heavy task. It's just part of adult life. Instead, you want anyone to be able to get a copy of your license simply by saying that they are you over the Internet. All they need is that number. That's unwise. You also seem willing to risk a \$200 fine and a mark on your driving record rather than spending \$10 and an hour of your time. Unless you are very well paid this doesn't seem worth it. This is a sign of not seeing the consequences of your desire. I don't qualify you as irresponsible and lazy. Instead, you have qualified yourself as short-sighted and possibly self-centered. You may not like the system as it stands, but the American way and the smart way is to follow the system as it is until you have enough power, voice, or fellow travelers to turn it into something different. And you may not like law enforcement procedures, but I'm sure you'll appreciate law enforcement if you've ever been a victim of a crime. Darwin (21815)The Big Answer (0) Flag as... ¶ Have you ever found the answer to your question NoCatharsis? I was also caught up in the same situation but remember that I had faxed a copy of my driver's license to my mortgage company when I applied for my loan, so I just asked them to give me an audit number. Changing addresses is much easier than waiting in line at the DMV for 30 minutes to deal with grouchy officers. It took about 5 minutes and eliminated the risk of a \$200 fine because I didn't have to drive anywhere and was able to print a receipt for proof. I'm still wondering how to get this number. CWest (7)The Big Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ I never received an answer to a basic question (despite all the quarrels that were tracked aside that went on – sorry about that). In the end, I pretty much did what Darwin said and waited in line at the DPS office to get my replacement. Not sure how it is in your area, but I talked to some people around here and found that mid-morning is probably the best time to go because people are at work. The first time I left at 3pm and the queue was almost out the door. I came back around 10 or 11am the next day, and I only had to wait about 10 minutes. Not the answer to that question, but I would say in the future, create scans of your licenses (and other important documents) and keep files encrypted and locked in a safe place on a trusted site or flash drive. Now my passport is ready for renewal in 3 months, so I can go through all this again. Good luck with you though. NoCatharsis (207)Great Answer (2) Flag as... # hey im going to throw the same thing but i am in the military and was in deployment and my wallet was stolen and they told me that i should come to the DPS office which I can't cuz of from now i am in florida doing my training even considering flying to texas BUT i really cant! they don't understand man that DPS sucks in Texas! so yeah basically what I get from them is i have to go in and do what I plan to do now somehow just get another license here at florida navy409 (6)Big Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ To Whom Is It Possible Concern (TX DPS): How do I get my DPS Audit number for TX DL or ID if they have been lost or stolen? Therefore, the audit number is issued, there is a source for the Audit Number and I suspect it is in the file or driving record. Please don't give me the location where the Audit Number is on the TX ID or TX DL because it's moot if someone has lost or has their TX DL or TX ID stolen. Please don't tell me I need to do more work for TX DPS by making a copy of everything that comes out of TX DPS because it's irrelevant. I assume you keep a record of driving or driving history to have a driving record or a driving history? Is the TX DPS file information and has a record? Please do not pre-qualify me as lazy or irresponsible based on theft or loss of license or id. My question is not, if DPS TX keeps a record of personal moral statements. My question is, what is my Audit Number? If TX DPS's responsibility has nothing to do with providing answers to what is dictated as an answer, Audit Number, because TX DPS is the source of this Audit Number, then what nebulous entity might I pray in the hope of receiving my Audit Number? Can Central discriminate based on the information they collect on individuals through their driving records or history, who might they provide information about their own records or driving history? What's the point of a driving record or history to provide information or answers if information and answers can't be provided? If this is the case, which one is not, then why is the Audit Number issued? Please give me the answer as in the Audit Number specified and assigned to my ID or DL. Thank. (I will let you and the girls know if I receive an answer to this question sent to TX DPS.) mccll0 (22)Great Answer (15) Flag as... ¶ I have absolutely no idea if every dps has # or not the same, but if they do, do you know anyone who renews/receives a license from your dps? I'm in the same boat now, and have had amazing ideas since I recently moved in as well, but can't test my theory because my family is out of town. Sorry I'm not far help, hope it works for ya. montrynikki (11)Big Answer (2) Flag as... ¶ The first two numbers in the audit number on the TX DL are the year of publication. I'm looking for information for the rest of the sequence. rockinmoxie (6)Big Answer (4) Flag as... # I also don't want to go to DP's. I can't pay them for this denikea (11)Great Answer (3) Flag as... ¶ I know I am late on this topic but for future reference if you lose your id and do not have a copy ... get a copy of your work, landlord or just try and remember who you recently went to who should get a copy of your id... I was in the same boat and that's what I had to do... works perfectly for me... however, know I have like 20copies in my portfolio at home..) Akunamatata (6)Great Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ Moderated Response (Writing Standards) I am not quoting Texas Law, but I will let you know that I have pulled over and do not have my license with me, but assured the officer it is current and valid and gave him my driver's license number and my address and a copy of my current insurance and violin! ~ no ticket. So saying that it is an automatic \$200 fine is not true, as long as it is not EXPIRED or SUSPENDED and you are not driving around without a temporary or special needs license. And for the record, I TOTALLY agree that berating and rebuking while never bothering to try and answer the original question doesn't help at all. And I am not a child or a teenager, I am an adult mother of two adult children, and for the sake of comfort, I would LOVE to know the answer to this. ascarlott (11)Great Answer (2) Flag as... ¶ Moderated Responses (Writing Standards) Moderated Responses (Personal Attacks) Moderated Responses (Writing Standards) Police don't have a specific radar that knows when you leave your license at home. That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. I lost mine but kept a copy that had an audit number on it. All I did was pay \$11.00 online and got a new one. susanr (6)The Big Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ For Darwin (and other Darwins reading this): If, in fact, in your experience, law enforcement uses this particular radar to illegally detain and question you, whenever you unknowingly leave the DL at home but make a decision to drive anyway, it seems you will have reason for the lawsuit or at least, the alleged dismissal of \$200 , where eliminating the possibility of insurance companies finding violations on your driving record*. I am aware that, at least in Texas, driving is not right but a privilege; however, as a citizen, you still have rights. If I were you, I'd pursue justice at the level of truth that you seem to apply to other things from the TX DPS Act. - *Law Enforcement does not send information about traffic violations to the driver's insurance company. My guess is this is due to administrative malpractice. which is good) To everyone else who uses this forum as a way to get information, I am going to DPS tomorrow (it's not as bad as the office in Dallas where I used to live here in the small town of Tx USA) and I will shake them up directly for the answer. I'll update my results. fofi fofi Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ This whole argument is flawed because we live in a world where information is at your fingertips and officers. It should not be necessary that you need to have any physical to show that you have paid a state fee to be allowed to drive. (Identification is a completely different matter) They just ask for your DL# or your name and/or SSN/date of birth and your driving record and your picture should appear. Giving someone a ticket just for not having a license with them just seems to be a scheme to make funds through meaningless violations. Tickets will even be dismissed (still have to pay court fees) if you show up with a license, but again by no means. jaysun_83 (6)Big Answer (1) Flag as... ¶ Moderated Responses (Writing Standards) Moderated Responses (Un helpful) This question is in the General Section. The response should be helpful and topical. topics on the topic.

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