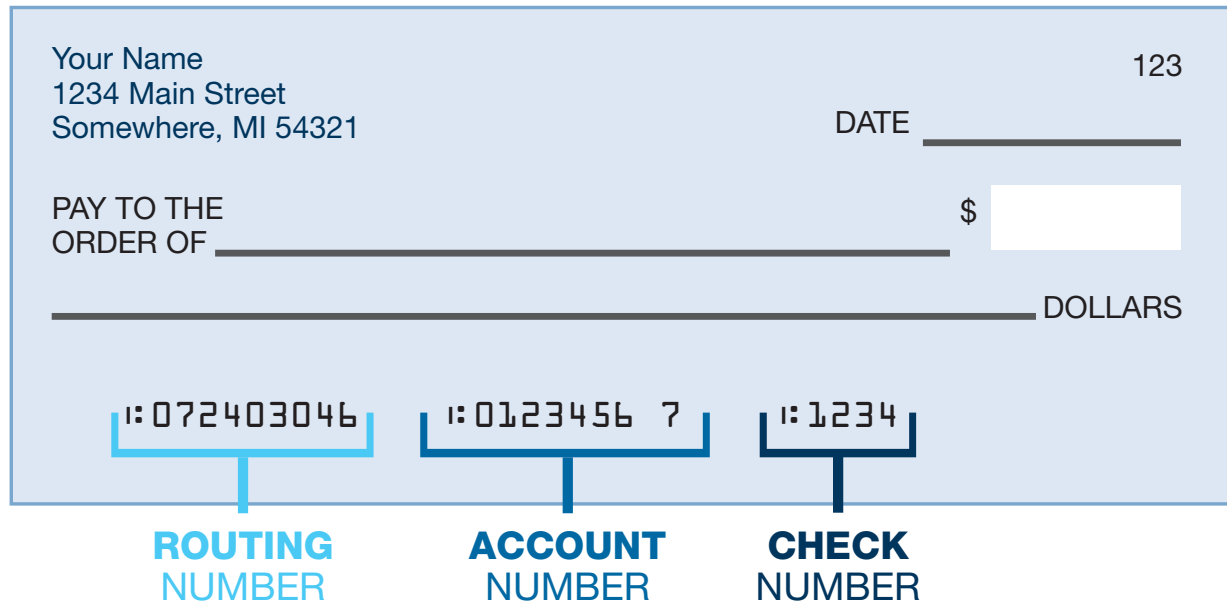


## Need to find your **ROUTING**, **ACCOUNT**, OR **CHECK** NUMBER?

Knowing how to locate these important numbers is useful for setting up automatic payments for monthly bills and filing forms for actions such as direct deposit. At the bottom of a check, you will see three groups of numbers. The first group is your routing number, the second is your account number and the third is your check number.



The diagram shows a check with the following fields:

- Your Name: 1234 Main Street, Somewhere, MI 54321
- DATE: \_\_\_\_\_
- PAY TO THE ORDER OF: \_\_\_\_\_
- \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS

At the bottom of the check, three sets of numbers are shown with brackets and labels:

- ROUTING NUMBER**: : 072403046
- ACCOUNT NUMBER**: : 0123456 7
- CHECK NUMBER**: : 1234

### **ROUTING NUMBER**

The first set of numbers on the lower left corner of a check is the routing number. Keep in mind the routing numbers are 9 digit codes and the character symbol surrounding the numbers is not part of the routing number on a check. Routing numbers, sometimes called transit numbers, are public and may vary based on the region where you opened your account.

### **ACCOUNT NUMBER**

The second set of numbers following the character symbol immediately after your routing number is your account number. The check account number is private and unique to your bank account. The few ways to find your account number is on your personal checks or by signing into your online banking account.

### **CHECK NUMBER**

The check number is usually the last set of numbers on your personal check. They're the shortest set of numbers on the check and hold no significance besides helping you keep track of which check you're writing.