

NUMBERS CALLED MOST FREQUENTLY

(and new telephone numbers not yet shown in directory)

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Make Sure You Have the Right Number

If you're not positive of a number, look it up in your telephone directory before dialing. If it is not listed, see the inside front cover of the telephone directory for instructions on how to obtain the number.



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WAIT for the Dial Tone Before Dialing

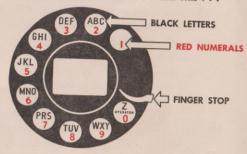
Remove the receiver and listen for the dial tone . . . a steady hum which means the switching equipment is ready to handle your call. If you don't hear the dial tone at once, it usually means the switching equipment is temporarily overloaded with calls. Wait on the line . . . the dial tone should be heard in a few seconds. If you start to dial before you hear it, you may not get your number.

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To Dial A telephone number consisting of two letters and five numerals, place your finger in the opening of the first letter to be dialed and pull the dial all the way around to the finger stop. Lift your finger from the opening and let the dial return by itself to its original position. (If you force the dial back or slow its

return, you may get a wrong number.) Dial the second letter and each of the five numerals in the same manner. If you make a mistake, hang up, then lift receiver and dial the complete number again. Allowing 10 rings (one minute) before hanging up gives the person you are calling time to answer and often saves you a second call.

IF YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL LOOKS LIKE THIS . . .

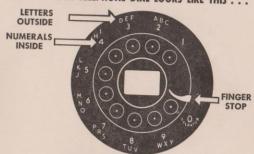


... remember that all letters are black, all numerals are red.

To avoid wrong numbers, don't confuse the: BLACK LETTER "I" (in the GHI opening) with the RED NUMERAL "1"

BLACK LETTER "O" (in MNO opening) with the RED NUMERAL "O" (zero).

IF YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL LOOKS LIKE THIS . . .



... remember that all letters are on the outside, all numerals are on the inside (nearest the opening). To avoid wrong numbers, don't confuse the:

LETTER "I" (on outside, 4th opening) with NUMERAL "1" (first opening).

LETTER "O" (on outside, 6th opening) with NUMERAL "0" (zero) in last opening.

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Sworts creek Elew.	54215
Heating Day	CE 45679
- d night	CE 98076
Swarty	CE87951
Reggil	CE 49986
Splan Slaughters TA	2986
Fellows	CE51252
Butti @ 112-312	FAHER
	42886
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Calling Outside Your Exchange

In many communities, telephone customers can call nearby towns as part of their local calling area.

The information pages in the front of your telephone directory will tell you which towns those are and how to make calls to them.

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You'll Find the Information Pages of the Directory a Big Help

Your telephone directory goes hand in hand with your telephone. Its information pages can be a big help in answering questions about your service.

Here are some of the important items the information pages contain:

Emergency telephone numbers for your community.

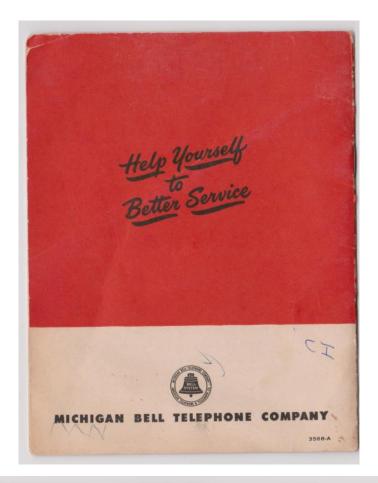
How to place long distance calls.

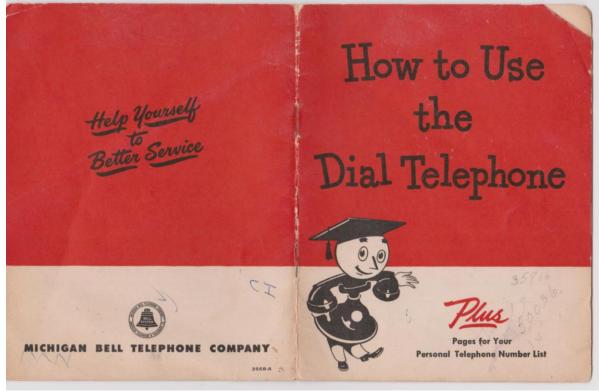
Which out-of-town numbers you can dial direct.

How to get numbers that aren't listed in the directory.

How to obtain assistance on a call.

How to call others on your party line.





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