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Police scanner codes meanings indiana

Codes on police scanner. Indiana scanner codes.

Commonly used abbreviations DUI Driving under the influenceB&E Breaking and EnteringOVWI Operation a Vehicle While IntoxicatedCommonly used togetherNCIC/IDACS- National Crime Information Center/Indiana Data and Communications System Commonly used 10 codes10-1 Unable to copy10-2 Signal good10-4 Ok/Acknowledge10-6 Busy10-7 Out of service10-8 In-service10-9 Repeat10-10 Fight10-11 Animal10-13 Weather and Road report10-20 Location10-23 On scene10-24 Assignment Complete10-41 On-duty10-42 Off-duty10-50 Accident Pd/PI10-51 Wrecker10-52 Ambulance10-55 Drunk Driver10-56 Drunk Pedestrian 10-70 Fire10-79 Notify CoronerCommonly Used SignalsS1 CallS2 Call StationS3 Call Post commandS6 CallS8 MeetS9 DisregardS10 RushS23 Speeding CarS37 Is there anything for me?S38 There is nothing for youS40 WantedS43J1 PersonalS43J2 PropertyS43J3 PrisonerS43J4 DocumentsS100 Emergency Hold all but emergency trafficCommonly Used EMS Codes (Laporte County and Starke County)Code 9 Attempted SuicideCode 42 Stand-by ambulance needed Even if you're green in the scannerverse, you probably already know police codes in jest. The most obvious example is 10-4, which is simply used to signify acknowledgment. 10 codes are the most standardized class of police codes and, in turn, the most easily recognizable. Even if you're (temporarily) receiving a poor signal, you should be able to make sense of a 10 code through the static. Law enforcement officials use short code to streamline radio communication. Many industries use acronyms and initialisms to identify multi-syllabic terms.

These police codes vary greatly depending on your state, county, or even precinct. In 2016, due to lack of standardization, the US Government recommended the use of everyday language to avoid confusion.
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Brevity codes used by law enforcement A police code is a brevity code, usually numerical or alphanumerical, used to transmit information between law enforcement over police radio systems. Examples of police codes include "10 codes" (such as 10-4 for "okay" or "acknowledged"—sometimes written X4 or X-4), signals, incident codes, response codes, or other status codes. These code types may be used in the same sentence to describe specific aspects of a situation. Codes vary by state, county, and agency. It is rare to find two agencies with exactly the same ten-codes, signals, incident codes, or other status codes. While agencies with adjacent or overlapping jurisdictions often have similar codes, it is not uncommon to find differences even within one county or city. Different agencies can have codes dissimilar enough to make communication difficult. There are similarities among popular sets of 10-codes.[1] The topic of standardized codes has long been discussed in U.S. law enforcement circles, but there is no consensus on the issue. Some law enforcement agencies use "plain talk" or "plain language" which replaces codes with standard speech and terminology, albeit in a structured manner or format. Arguments against plain language is its lack of brevity, variability, and lack of secrecy that is often tactically advantageous or a safety issue when officer communications can be overheard by the civilian public.[2] Examples Code Description 2 No Lights And Sirens 3 Lights And Sirens 4 Disregard 121 Priority on the air 122 Priority on silence 123 Sick or injured person 124 Operation completed 125 Operation continue 126 Intercept suspects 127 Proceed with caution 128 No siren, no flashing 129 Request back up 130 Emergency 131 Shooting 132 Armed robbery 133 Possibly dangerous person 134 Kidnapping 135 Escape 136 Hold of hostages 137 Riot 138 Bomb alert 139 Air disaster 140 Murder 141 Accident 142 Unlawful assembly 143 Hit and run 144 Impaired 145 Prisoner transport 146 Breaking and entering (vehicle or residence) 147 Suspect armed 148 Brawl/Family feuding 149 Ascertainment 150 Theft See also: Law enforcement jargon California The Hundred Code is a three digit police code system.[3] This code is usually pronounced digit-by-digit, using a radio alphabet for any letters, as 505 "five zero five" or 207A "two zero seven Alpha". The following codes are used in California. They are from the California Penal Code except where noted below.[4] In the 1970s, the television show Adam-12 was considered so authentic in its portrayal of Los Angeles PD officers and their procedures that excerpts from the shows were used as police training films around the country. This led to widespread use of California Penal Codes as radio codes. [citation needed] Code Description 187 Murder 505 Kidnapping 207A Kidnapping attempt 211 Robbery 211A Robbery alarm 211S Robbery alarm, silent 212 Illegal use of drugs 213 Use of illegal explosives 214 Kidnapping and murder 215 Carjacking 216 Child Abuse 217 Assault with intent to murder 218 Sexual activity with a minor 219 Cutting or Stabbing 240 Assault 241 Impaling 242 Battery 243 Battery with dangerous weapons 244 Murder with illegal weapons 245 Assault with a deadly weapon 246 Shooting at inhabited dwelling 261 Rape 261A Attempted rape 273A Child neglect 273D Domestic violence – Felony 288 Lewd conduct with a minor 311 Child pornography 314 Indecent exposure 374B Illegal dumping 390 Drunk 390D Drunk, unconscious 415 Disturbance 417 Person with a gun 417K Person with a knife 417B Person with bomb 419 Dead human body 428 Child molest 444 Officer-involved shooting 459 Burglary 459A Burglar alarm 459S Burglar alarm, silent 470 Forgery 480 Hit and run – Felony (great bodily injury or death) 481 Hit and run – Misdemeanor 484 Theft (definition) 486 Major Theft (value < 10,000) 487 Grand theft (value > $950, or certain livestock) 488 Petty theft (value < $950) 501 Drunk driving – felony (great bodily injury or death) 502 Drunk driving 503 Auto theft 504 Tampering with a vehicle 505A Reckless driving 507 Public nuisance 510 Speeding or racing vehicles 586 Illegal parking 594 Malicious mischief 604 Throwing object 647 Lewd conduct (various subsections) 653M Threatening phone calls "500" codes are only radio codes that substitute for other code sections. For example, a "503" is not Penal Code section 503 (embezzlement). All of the "500" codes, generally, involve vehicles and are thus grouped together (except 594, which is an actual Penal Code section). Additionally, "390" and variants are also radio codes only (CPC 647(f) is the legally enforced section "public intoxication"). In California, some radio codes in the 400–599 range that refer to vehicle violations are left over from the California Vehicle Code (CVC) which was revised in 1971. Some agencies, such as the California Highway Patrol (CHP) use the current vehicle code numbers while municipal and county police agencies, especially the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) still use the 500 series. Old New Description 480 20001 Felony Hit and Run 481 20002 Misdemeanor Hit and Run 501 23151 Felony Drunk Driving 502 23152 Misdemeanor Drunk Driving[5] 503 10851 Stolen Vehicle (also a penal code section, 487A) 504 10854 Tampering with a Motor Vehicle 505 23103 Reckless Driving 510 23109 Speed Contest / Racing 586 22500 Illegal Parking See also Emergency service response codes APCO phonetic alphabet ICAO spelling alphabet Ten-code References ^ "Police 10 Codes". copradar.com.

Retrieved 2022-10-20. ^ "Police 10 codes vs. plain language: The history and ongoing debate". Police1. Retrieved 2022-10-20. ^ "Police Codes Explained". ^ Dansker, Zack. "Police Radio Codes". stanford.edu.

Retrieved 25 March 2022. ^ A drunk driver is often referred to as a "deuce". This comes from the "2" at the end of the original code, "502", which subsequent codes have retained. External links "Police Scanner Codes Site".

Police Nature Codes

Code	Description	Code	Description	Code	Description
0	Weapons	14TRP	Traffic Complaint	49S	Silent Alarm
1	Drunk Driver	14TRU	Truant	49V	Vehicle Alarm
2	Drunk Pedestrian	14VCO	Violation City	50	Labor Trouble
3	Hit & Run Crash	14WR	Water Restriction	51	Trespassing
4	Crash	15	Special Detail	52	Forgery/Counterfeit
4THI	Fatal Accident	15FOX	Off Duty Detail	53	Fraud/Embezzlement
5	Homicide	16	Child Abuse	55	Explosion
6	Prisoner Escape	16E	Elderly Abuse	56	Beverage Violation
7	Unattended Death	16R	Risk of Harm	57	Narcotics Violation
8F	Found Person	20	Mental Illness	63	Impersonating an Ofc
8M	Missing Person	20B	Baker Act	64	Theft of Auto Parts
8R	Runaway	21B	Burglary Business	65	Retail Theft
9	Lost/Stolen Tag	21B	Burglary Residence	66	Civil Complaint
9LPR	LPR Stolen License Plate	21V	Burglary Vehicle	66R	Restraining Order
10	Stolen Vehicle	22	Disturbance	68	Police Service Call
10AOJ	Stolen Vehicle Recovery	23	Hitchhiker	68C	Convenience Store Check
10LPR	LPR Stolen Vehicle	24	Abduction	68E	Elder Welfare Check
11P	Abandoned Property	25ARS	Arson	68L	Vehicle Lockout
11V	Abandoned Vehicle	27	Prowler	68S	Standby/Police Svc Call
12	Reckless Driver	300D	Identity Theft	69	Loose Farm Animal
13I	Suspicious Incident	30B	Stolen Bike	70	Animal Bite
13IS	Suspicious Incident School	30G	Grand Theft	71	Snake Call
13P	Suspicious Person	30P	Petit Theft	72F	Found Property
13PS	Suspicious Person School	31A	Assault	72L	Lost Property
13V	Suspicious Vehicle	31B	Battery	90	Extortion
13LP	Loitering/Prowling	31S	Stalking	91	Resisting Without
14	Information/Misc	32	Suicide Threat	92	Resisting With Violence
14911	911 Hang-up	33	Shooting	AMBER	Amber or Silver Alert
14A	Animal Complaint	34	Stabbing	AOJ	Assist Other Jurisdiction
14ASNC	Sawgrass Nature Center	35	Sexual Battery	BC	Business Check
14C	Citizen Contact	36	Fight	BIKE	Bike Patrol
14CIT	Crisis Intervention Visit	37	Juvenile Disturbance	BOLO	Bolo
14F	Lost/Found Animal	37B	Bike Violation	BRIEF	Briefing
14FW	Fireworks Violation	38	Domestic Dispute	COP	Cop Project
14H	Hot Spot	38S	Standby/Domestic	DRILL	Fire/Code Red Drill
14HOME	Homeless Outreach	39	Neighbor Dispute	KILL	Active Shooter
14HQ	Station Check	40	Criminal Mischief	LPR	License Plate Reader Hit
14N	Noise Complaint	41	Robbery	MSG	Message
14PED	Pedestrian Violation	41-0	Armed Robbery	MSGBOLO	Message Bolo
14PHN	Phone Complaint	43	Lewd/Lascivious Act	PARTY	Party Call
14PRK	Parking Complaint	45	Plane Crash	PI	Private Investigator
14PRP	Property Damage	46	Bomb Threat	PWT	Park, Walk, Talk
14SOL	Solicitor	47	Vice/Conf Info	QUERY	Query FCIC
14SRO	SRO Off Campus	48	Open Door	SWEEP	Probation/Parole Sweep
14TA	Threat Assesment	48G	Open Garage Door	TEST	Test PD
14TPO	Truck Parking Ordinance	49A	Audible Alarm		
		49E	Bank Alert		

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1	PERSONAL	24	IN COURT
2	MEET PERSON	25	RADIO CHECK
3	EAT	26	MISDEMEANOR WARRANT
4	DRUNK	27	FELONY WARRANT
5	EMERGENCY TRAFFIC	28	CALL HOME
6	HOLD-UP (ROBBERY)	29	OUT OF SERVICE
7	BURGLARY	30	SUICIDE
8	ACCIDENT	31	LOCATION
9	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	32	NEED EMS
10	FIGHT	33	SHOOTING
11	TAMPERING W/MOTOR VEHICLE	34	STABBING
12	MAKE A REPORT	35	TOW TRUCK
13	PRISONER	36	POLICE WAGON
14	TRAFFIC COMPLAINT	37	ALARM
15	JUVENILE	38	SHOPLIFTER
16	INJURED ANIMAL	39	TRAFFIC STOP
17	MAKE PHONE CALL	40	SPECIAL DETAIL
18	COME INTO STATION	41	FIGHTER OR RUNNER
19	BOMB THREAT	42	ASSIST OTHER UNIT
20	FIRE	43	MENTAL CASE
21	OFFICER NEEDS HELP	44	CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION
22	FATALITY	99	EMERGENCY BUTTON VERIFICATION
23	IN SERVICE - AVAILABLE	100	SWAT SITUATION OR CALL UP

"Radio and Identification codes". Mendosa.com. "Police Codes". PoliceCodes.net. Retrieved from " 12th Jan,2022 Now that you have your own police scanner, you find that some conversations make little to no sense, especially when they're coming from law enforcement agencies. Things like "Code blue" and "10-7" might have you scratching your head. If you don't understand these things, you won't get the full use out of your device. To eliminate all this confusion, we've listed every police scanner code used by officers below. Police Scanner Codes Tables Code 2 Urgent – no light or siren Code 3 Use lights and siren Code 4 No further assistance needed Code 5 Stakeout Code 6 Stay out of area Code 7 Meal break Code 8 Restroom break Code 9 Summer uniform Code 10 SWAT pre-call up Code 11 SWAT call up Code 37 Subject/property wanted Police Scanner Ten Code 10-00 Officer down, all patrols respond 10-0 Caution 10-1 Reception poor 10-2 Reception good 16-3 Stop transmitting 10-4 Message received, understood 10-5 Repay message 10-6 Change channel 10-7 Out of service 10-7A Out of service, home 10-7B Out of service, personal 10-8 In service 10-9 Repeat last message 10-10 Off duty 10-10A Off duty, home 10-11 Identify frequency 10-12 Visitor(s) present 10-13 Weather and road advice 10-14 Citizen w/suspect 10-15 Prisoner in custody 10-16 Pick up prisoner 10-17 Request for gasoline 10-18 Equipment exchange 10-19 Return(ing) to station 10-20 Location 10-21 Telephone 10-21A Advise home I will return at ____ 10-22 Disregard last assignment 10-23 Stand by 10-24 Request car-to-car transmit 10-25 Do you have contact with ____ 10-26 Clear 10-27 D.D.L. report 10-28 Registration request 10-29 Check for wants 10-29F Subject wanted, felony 10-29H Hazard potential from subject 10-29M Subject wanted, misdemeanor 10-29V Vehicle wanted 10-30 Doesn't conform to regulations 10-32 Drowning 10-33 Alarm sounding, audible 10-34 Assist at office 10-35 Time check Confidential information 10-37 Identify operator 10-39 Can ____ come to the radio?

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10-40 Is ____ available for phone call? 10-42 Check the welfare of/at ____ 10-43 Call a doctor 10-45 Condition of patient? 10-45A Condition of patient: good 10-45B Condition of patient: serious 10-45C Condition: critical 10-45D Condition: dead 10-49 Proceed to ____ 10-50 Under influence of drugs 10-51 Drunk 10-52 Resuscitator 10-53 Man down 10-54 Possible dead body 10-55 Coroner case 10-56 Suicide 10-56A Suicide attempt 10-57 Missing person 10-59 Security check 10-60 Lock-out 10-61 Miscellaneous public service 10-62 Meet a citizen 10-62B Civilian standby 10-63 Prepare to copy 10-64 Found property 10-66 Suspicious person 10-67 Person calling for help 10-68 Telephone for police 10-70 Prowler 10-71 Shooting 10-72 Gun involved 10-79 Bomb threat 10-80 Explosion 10-86 Any radio traffic? 10-88 Assume post 10-91 Animal 10-91A Animal, stray 10-91B Animal, noisy 10-91C Animal, injured 10-91D Animal, dead 10-91E Animal, bite 10-91G Animal, pickup 10-91J Animal, pickup collect 10-91L Animal, leash law violation 10-91V Animal, vicious 10-95 Requesting ID tech unit 10-97 Arrived at scene 10-98 Available to assign 10-99 Warrants or stolen vehicle indicated 10-100 Misdemeanor warrant 10-109 Suicide 10-200 Drugs involved 10-600 Livestock down 10-1000 Felony warrant Police Scanner Eleven Codes 11-10 Take report 11-24 Abandoned vehicle 11-25 Traffic hazard 11-26 Abandoned bicycle 11-27 D.D.L. report with driver held 11-28 Registration request with driver held 11-40 Advise if ambulance needed 11-41 Ambulance needed 11-42 No ambulance needed 11-48 Furnish transportation 11-51 Escort 11-52 Funeral detail 11-54 Suspicious vehicle 11-55 Officer being followed by auto 11-56 Office being followed by auto dangerous persons 11-57 Unidentified auto at assignments 11-58 Radio monitored, use phone 11-59 Intensive attention: high hazard, business areas 11-60 Attack in high hazard area 11-65 Signal light out 11-66 Defective traffic signal light 11-78 Aircraft accident 11-79 Accident – ambulance sent 11-80 Accident – major injuries 11-81 Accident – minor injuries 11-82 Accident – no injuries 11-83 Accident – no detail 11-84 Manual traffic control requested 11-85 Tow truck requested 11-86 Bomb threat 11-87 Bomb found 11-94 Pedestrian stop 11-95 Routine traffic stop 11-96 Checking suspicious vehicle 11-97 Time/security check on patrol 11-98 Meet ____ 11-99 Under attack, immediate assistance required! Police Scanner Penal Codes Police scanner penal codes are formulated to keep communications fast and efficient. Penal codes may also be exclusive to some departments like fire, emergency services, and the like. 187 Homicide 207 Kidnapping 207A Kidnapping attempt 211 Robbery 211A Robbery alarm 211S Robbery alarm, silent 217 Assault with intent to murder 240 Assault 242 Battery 245 Assault with a deadly weapon 245b Assault against a peace officer with a deadly weapon 246 Shooting at an inhabited dwelling 261 Rape 261A Attempted rape 273A Child neglect 273D Felony wife beating 288 Lewd conduct 311 Indecent exposure 314 Indecent exposure 374B Illegal dumping 390 Drunk 390D Drunk, unconscious 415 Disturbance 417 A person with a gun 417A A person with a knife 459 Burglary 459A Burglar alarm 459S Burglar alarm, silent 470 Forgery 480 Hit and run, felony 481 Hit and run, misdemeanor 484 Petty theft 487 Grand theft 488 Petty theft 502 Drunk driving 503 Auto theft 504 Tampering with a vehicle 505 Reckless driving 507 Public nuisance 510 Speeding or racing vehicles 586 Illegal parking 594 Malicious mischief 595 Runaway car 604 Throwing missiles 647 Lewd conduct 653M Threatening phone calls 5150 Mental case 10851 Auto theft 10852 Tampering with vehicle 20001 Hit and run, felony 20002 Hit and run, misdemeanor 20007 Hit and run, unattended 21958 Drunk pedestrian on the roadway 22350 Speeding 22500 Illegal parking 23101 Drunk driving – injuries 23102 Drunk driving 23103 Reckless driver 23104 Reckless driver 23105 Driver under narcotics 23109 Racing 23110 A person throwing objects at vehicles 23151 Drunk driving – injuries 23152 Drunk driver Police Scanner Color Codes Code Blue Bus or taxi in trouble Code Red VARDA (Voice Activated Radio Dispatched Alarm) activated Code Purple Gang activity Medical / Fire Status Codes Code 10 Critical trauma case Code 20 Acute trauma case Code 30 Trauma case Code 40 Serious case (IV started) Code 50 Basic transport (not serious) Code N Newsworthy event What are Police Scanner Codes? The words and numbers that made it to your scanner radio (or your smartphone, if you have any of these top police scanner apps) are collectively called police scanner codes. Number or color codes were devised to refer to particular situations encountered by the police, firemen, and the like – but in an abbreviated way. The use of these in a call has obvious benefits, such as being direct with the circumstance at hand and giving the information a veil of secrecy, no matter how thin. Of course, there are some things they don't want the public to hear. Codes reduce speech on radio so valuable services can address the situation in the fastest time possible. However, their use has not been practical in certain instances. Do the Codes Apply to All Radio Users? It's important to note that the codes used on police radio are not universal. Sometimes, the police may also use direct abbreviations like ADW for "assault with a deadly weapon" instead of code 245. While there are standardized codes, certain states and even particular departments (such as fire or emergencies) might require some codes to be more specific to them. The approach is to help with differentiation. Now, if you don't have a police scanner yet, you can check this page for options. Private citizens also often have their own set of codes. This lack of uniformity in the whole nation led the United States Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to not recommend the use of the codes on the radio in 2005.

Why Does the Police Use Codes? Police scanner codes, specifically those in use by law enforcement agencies, originated in the 1940s. The first set was standardized and consequently published by the Association of Public Safety Communication Officials (APCO). Today, however, some of the codes were replaced and used with simpler terms to prevent having to refer to the set often, especially considering that the lists are usually hefty. Newer codes also placed a priority on becoming brief yet clear because older codes failed to give a short yet holistic indication of what is happening. The codes are meant to help and address a myriad of emergencies, such as fire situations, burglaries, road accidents, medical accidents, and bomb threats. They can be numeric, or expressed by way of colors to give information. You have learned what the law enforcement codes are for by referring to the list we have above. Those are the most commonly used codes in the United States: William Johnson is the owner and founder of RatedRadarDetector.org. He writes about car accessories, with his passion stemming from a deep enthusiasm for all things automotive. His website, RRD, focuses on in-depth reviews of car accessories to help people find the best and latest products in the market.