A: Hex String: 6C0E05D97CE9619AB53E85E3BAA2F9A7C18CA0F31C47E96AC0C3C68B8F4B67F09FC3912EB817A8CC8BCA7D7AFB2ED2985F5DDD466D2A Decimal: 367036924626 As you can see this is a hash that was generated by SHA256 and was found here, and contains 4 alphanumeric and 2 numbers. If you want to use this yourself you can use following programs: SHA256 - this is hash algorithm that is used in this file and is available in windows. HexConverter - this is a small python script that will convert hexadecimal string to decimal. As you can see in program above hexadecimal string is converted to decimal and then this is easy to translate to an English string and then we can know what the file is about. As a side note, you could always try to "crack" the file yourself, but it could be bad idea and you could accidentally destroy your computer or yourself. I have not analysed or verified the information in this file, and it could be wrong. Design and validation of a comprehensive look-up table to calculate dose-response relationships for radioactivity-induced single-strand breaks in human lymphocytes and for mutations induced by 1.3 MeV neutrons in human cells. Dose-response relationships are usually described by a single parameter, e.g. for induction of strand breaks, D(10) or D(0.1), which is a convenient method to characterize the response and evaluate exposure effects. However, a large fraction of the variance in experimental data can be attributed to subject-to-subject variation in radiosensitivity. It is therefore recommended to perform the experiment on each individual subject. Although it is relatively easy to perform the experiment on each subject, establishing a dose-response relationship requires the availability of several doses for a group of subjects. Hence the data have to be fitted to a mathematical function. In the present study, a comprehensive look-up table for calculating dose-response relationships is presented. It was developed and used to fit the dose-response curves for induction of single-strand breaks by (60)Co γ-rays, neutrons (

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