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Jul 3, 2018 [2] [2] [2] [2] As well as currently being an active member and a leader of team Hearthstone at Blizzard A: First, your user ID consists of your [2] [2] (description) + your [2] (username) + a random number between 1 and 6. This is to not allow someone else to steal your account and access your private games. See this screenshot on how it should look. I guess, whatever system chooses the number for you, they need to do so between 0 and 12 inclusive. One example that comes to my mind is to choose a serial number from a list of 12 reserved words (if it were 0-11, then every other keyword would do the trick). You could even set the property name to a list of valid words (e.g. [nop, quit, exit, logoff, exit, exit, hf, wl, hj, wj, wk, wlk]). From 0-11 you could use the first 12 US Natural Ordering, for example: nop -> 0 quit -> 1 exit -> 2 logoff -> 3 exit -> 4 hf -> 5 wl -> 6 hj -> 7 wj -> 8 wk -> 9 wlk -> 10 For 12 and higher you could use the last digits of a credit card number for example. You can print a unique card number if you wish. EDIT: You can actually hardcode any number between 0 and 99 inclusive and it will be unique, so you're not limited by the above example (if you leave it unset). Since you mention you're just learning about this, I should mention that a more robust solution would be to use a UUID. These are a version 4 encoding of a 128-bit number that will be unique and different on every OS. To make sure that you don't generate the same UUIDs when copying a file multiple times, you should use a timestamp. You can simply add time. Example: 0x4BA0F6E4A7E23114E7323B082B9DD3532F0D627A To check if the UUID is already used, you simply increment the f678ea9f9e

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