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Recursos relacionados Postar na Comunidade de Ajuda Receber respostas dos membros da comunidade PesquisaLimpar pesquisaFechar pesquisaGoogle AppsMenu principalPesquisar na Central de Ajuda Hallo, which is the correct abbreviation of "number"?N. N. Nr. ThanksFede No. that is how we do it in the UK. And in Oz, too.''No. 2 Is up next''Not sure if it's universal but you can also use the symbol # Thank you both Sally and Sazza for the quick answer. Sazza, what's Oz?Fede Hello and welcome, Fede F You will find that different countries, and indeed different organisations, have different abbreviations. NoNo.nono.... are commonly used - based on the Latin numero (from numerus, number). In AE, # is often used and so is often found in places where AE-speak is understood. Members here would refer to post #23 for example. Hi all, Is it correct to say Nbr. of projects, or Nbr. of problems?If not, which would be the right way to write "the contraction of the word number?Thanks much! I've never seen "Nbr." be used. The correct abbreviation for number is "No." Thanks much edval89 The abbreviation "No." is used only in front of an actual number, e.g., No.5Paragraph No.7Husband No. 2 If you are using the word "number" as a regular noun, it cannot be abbreviated. The number of projects...A large number of problems... Idialegre, Then Ican not be write: No. of projects, No. of problems, etc?? :O Yes you can, depending on the type of document. I wouldn't suggest you use abbreviations in formal writings, but in tables, graphs, etc., abbreviations are acceptable. ok, thanks to you all, I got now the idea. Has anyone ever seen it abbreviated this way "Nbr."?Thanks! Hello and welcome, Fede F You will find that different countries, and indeed different organisations, have different abbreviations. NoNo.nono.... are commonly used - based on the Latin numero (from numerus, number). In AE, # is often used and so is often found in places where AE-speak is understood. 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Maybe because at least In Europe but I assume it is the case worldwide now that you use the # symbol when you have to enter a number on your mobile. Thus no doubt now everyone knows it means naturally number. But only official abbreviation is no. (from Latin). Last edited by a moderator: Sep 25, 2009 I have seen both "Nbr." and "Nr." used, both only very rarely. Yes, 'Nbr' or 'Nr' would just look 'foreign' (German, etc.). N would also be understood, but would also look 'foreign' (French, etc.). Maybe because at least In Europe but I assume it is the case worldwide now that you use the # symbol when you have to enter a number on your mobile. Thus no doubt now everyone knows it means naturally number. The regular use of # for number in some BE contexts long precedes the introduction of mobile phones/ cell phones.It's rather an aside, but I never use the # key for this purpose on my phone. But only official abbreviation is no. (from Latin). Others are just pure shortcuts, even though in Europe you see Nbr. or Nr. quite often I think (In French, we would still write Nbre for instance!) There is no single official abbreviation. There are various conventions/standards. If you listen to automated instructions telling phone users what button to press you will often hear 'that' key called "the hash key" in the UK or "the pound key" in the US. I would use "no." as an abbreviation usually, but as Panj says, there isn't a single convention. What I would advise is that, whichever convention you choose to use, you make sure you use it consistently. If you listen to automated instructions telling phone users what button to press you will often hear 'that' key called "the hash key" in the UK or "the pound key" in the US. One of those little snippets of trivia that you'll probably never need unless setting a wager in a pub is that the "#" is also called an octothorp - name coined by Bell Labs in the U.S. in 1973. Another thing about the # symbol, in some places it is referred to as 'the number symbol', 'the pound key' (when referencing a telephone key pad), or a 'hash key' (again, when referencing a telephone key pad). In English Canada, # is far more common; but, N is understood and seen often because it is preferred in French Canada. Is there an alt-key short-cut for typing N? A point that has not been touched upon here is whether the abbreviation "No." should be capitalised: My tax registration no. is xxx OR My tax registration No. is xxx To me the capitalised No. looks messy but some proofreaders seem to insist on it. A point that has not been touched upon here is whether the abbreviation "No." should be capitalised: My tax registration no. is xxx ORMy tax registration No. is xxxTo me the capitalised No. looks messy but some proofreaders seem to insist on it. The abbreviation is not used in that context. It would have to be "My tax registration number is XXXX". I'm not sure about that. Obviously it's just lazy and bad style to write, for example, "a no. of people attended", but in set expressions like telephone no., VAT no., serial no., etc. it is indeed used as an abbreviation in some styles (e.g. some legal docs and technical docs). And in those circumstances I would still be interested to hear some opinions about whether one would use "No." or "no." if found in the middle of a sentence. In the situations gls describes I would write No. or no. depending on whether I would write in full Number or number.... Serial Number ... -> ... Serial No. ..... registration number ... -> ... registration no. ... What is the abbreviation for "numbers"? For instance, I need to write "U.S. Pat. No. x,xxx,xxx; x,xxx,xxx; x,xxx,xxx". Should the abbreviation for "Numbers" be "No." or "Nos."? What is the abbreviation for "numbers"? For instance, I need to write "U.S. Pat. No. x,xxx,xxx; x,xxx,xxx; x,xxx,xxx". Should the abbreviation for "Numbers" be "No." or "Nos."? In BrE we use Nos. Is there a space between the dot and the number itself? E.g. this brand holds the no.1 market position or this brand holds the no. 1 market position Thanks I think it's personal preference, but I wouldn't put a space in between, simply to eliminate any doubt that there is a number missing in between, similar how you wouldn't leave a space between a negative indicator and number : -5 (as in negative 5). Also to add to this in case you think someone might confuse this for a decimal number, like 0.1 - there is not worry about it, since No. usually means that you are referring to a whole number. As in room No.23. But again I think it's just a personal preference. In American English, # can stand either for "number" or "pound" (the unit of weight). Most commonly, it is the former meaning that is meant, except when referring to the # key on a telephone. In that case, you will find (at least in the USA) that automated voice menus accessed by telephones will sometimes direct you to "press the pound key," though here it has nothing to do with weight. (I suspect the name for the key was chosen to avoid the inevitable confusion that "press the number key" would cause.)Note that when abbreviating [No.], it is usually capitalized, since it is only used with a specific number, as mentioned in an earlier post; also, that the period should not be omitted, even informally (to avoid causing the reader to pause over the ambiguity with the word "no"). "N would also be understood, but would also look 'foreign' (French, etc.)."Is "N" actually incorrect in English? Does anybody know? Thanks, Nicholas. I've never seen it before, and I wouldn't know what it meant but for this thread. I don't know if it's incorrect, but it's certainly not universally understood. Unlike those used in some other languages, American keyboards don't include either a superior lower-case "o" () or "N" together as a single character. I don't think keyboards for other English-speaking countries do either, even though there are some variations from the American keyboard (such as inclusion of ""). That suggests that "N" has never been used in English-speaking countries as an abbreviation for "Number" or anything else. I happen to know how to use an "" in Windows but many Americans who know more about computers and data processing than I do not know how to do this, and in any case it requires extra keystrokes. It's a lot like inverted question marks and exclamation points (), which English doesn't use either. Therefore, whether a particular reader whose native language is English will understand "N" to mean "number" is a chancy business. Those with extensive experience with the languages where it is used will recognize it, and some might figure it out from the context, but when writing in English it would be better to employ a more widely understood abbreviation, rather than to insist on one from one's native language. There seem to be some differences between British and American English in the most common abbrevation for "number," as described earlier in this thread. Hi Pob14 and Fabulist, Thanks both. Yes, my UK keyboard doesn't have one either, making a rare chance to use "insert/symbol" in Word which breaks the tedium a bit! I gather from your replies that it is probably correct to replace the exotic "N" with a bog-standard "No." in translating texts from other languages. No means no!Nico. Is "N" actually incorrect in English? Does anybody know? Happy New Year, Nicholas/Nico!As others have said, it is not common, but I wouldn't say it is incorrect. It might suggest foreignness - or it might suggest old fashion. There was the tradition of raising the last letter of a contraction, as in this sign for Abbey Rd (note the raised, underscored D). I've also seen N in this kind of context. To me, "No." is most typical. "Nr." is used by German speaking Dutch. Additional one not mentioend is "No", which was commonly used on printed forms in the old days for trades. >What is the best phrase in English ? Last edited by a moderator: Nov 7, 2012 The standard abbreviation of "number" is "No."p.s. Welcome to the forum SilviaVirus Please clarify the nature of your question, SilviaVirus. And of course, Welcome to the Forum! Welcome, SilviaVirus. Not to anticipate your clarification, but just a general comment about No vs N. As No can easily be confused with the word "no", it's generally best to include the stop: "No." (even these days, when it's acceptable to write many abbreviations without stops). The disadvantage with that is that the stop tends to break the sentence, as the eye may see it initially as a full stop after the word "No".Personally I prefer N, as it avoids all possible confusion.Ws Is this about a phrase such as "The memorial is shown as No. 5 on the map?" In that case, the number after the abbreviation would clarify that "No" (if one does not use the period, BE stop or full stop) is short for "number," not the word "no." Still, this is a place where the U.S. practice of putting periods after all abbreviations can be helpful. I'd consider the form with the little raised "o" to be archaic in English, though it's still used in other languages. I might expect to see it in a nineteenth-century account book in an antique store, but not in anything written in the present century. I don't think I've ever so much as seen it - except in one of those antique manuscripts. I guess I could figure out what it meant if it was followed by a number ("N 1"), but it would certainly make me look twice. I would not recommend it. I agree that 'No.' is the British abbreviation. I don't remember ever encountering a situation where it could be confused with the word 'no'. I would always include '.'So: "No. on map." Last edited by a moderator: Nov 7, 2012 Mod note: Silvia's thread (post 42 onwards) has been merged with an earlier thread. Please read the earlier posts for more on the abbreviation for 'number'.Welcome to the Forum, Silvia! [...] Personally I prefer N, as it avoids all possible confusion. [...] Judging by the reactions of others, particularly AmE-speakers, it seems that "N" isn't universally accepted. Perhaps I've been influenced by my exposure to French usage. I agree with Biffo that you'd be unlikely to confuse "No." with the word "No" once you think about it. But I do occasionally experience a split-second hesitation when reading a sentence with "No.", particularly if there's a space between it and the following number: - "He said No. 13 is unlucky". Apparently I'm not entirely alone in that: [...] also, that the period should not be omitted, even informally (to avoid causing the reader to pause over the ambiguity with the word "no"). However the problem is considerably reduced by omitting the space.- "He said No.13 is unlucky".Ws Page 2 I really need a help. To me send a address from Brazil to USA how I can put a abbreviation for number? Welcome to the forum, monca. Can you tell us more clearly what number you're talking about in the address? In my experience the word "number", even in abbreviated form, doesn't usually appear in addresses.Ws Unless you are an old fashioned person like me. I tend to write 'No.' when there are single digit numbers: No. 7 Burlington CrescentI agree that it is not necessary and most of the time you will just see '7 Burlington Crescent'. That might complicates things for the automatic scanners used in postal sorting offices, nat. I've just asked a friend of mine who works for Royal Mail: he says that it could cause the letter to be rejected and set aside for manual sorting, which could delay its delivery. I imagine that could also happen in the US, where monca wants to send a letter, so I wouldn't recommend using "No." before the number.Ws The pound sign (#) is often used in addresses in the U.S. to indicate apartment numbers, but not street addresses. So we'd write 7 Burlington Crescent or 4255 High St. But if the person was in an apartment located at 4255 High Street, we might write 4255 High St., #5A. Or we might also avoid the entire problem by abbreviating the word "apartment" instead, e.g., 4255 High St., Apt. 5A. In BrE the pound sign is the currency symbol , (not used in addresses, of course). The symbol # is a hatch (unfortunately usually known by the corrupted form "hash", which is actually a dish of cooked meat and potatoes!) and is also not used in addresses. If someone lived in Flat 5A, we'd write "Flat 5A" (or possibly, in some really posh residence in Park Lane, "Apt 5A"). Not that that's relevant to your immediate needs, monca, but it might be good to know if you ever want to send a letter to the UK. I'd still be interested to know exactly what number you need to write.Ws We're talking about different kinds of "pounds," WS. The "hash" mark is sometimes called "the pound sign" in the US because we use it to indicate the weight sort of pounds, e.g., "5# of apples." This is actually fairly rare now, at least in my experience (though it is sometimes still used where brevity is important), but that's where the name "pound sign" comes from. We indicate the British unit of money the same way you do.But # is still commonly used to indicate various numbers, including apartment numbers. But never street addresses, at least not in my experience. In my case a need put my address in a English Form but my address is from Brazil and I don't know if I wrote number 655 or No. 655 If it's your street address, you can do it like this:Monca LastName655 Whatever St.City, Province, postal code, etc. You don't need to use "No." or "Number" or anything.If it's an apartment number, there are lots of options, including #655, No. 655 or Apt. 655. Oh, ok. Thanks. .Monca, if it's your own Brazilian address you're writing on a form, I'd suggest you write it exactly as you would in Brazil. After all, if your contact writes back to you it'll be a Brazilian postman delivering it. We're talking about different kinds of "pounds," WS. [...] I know. I was just being mildly flippant. But I'm sure your excellent explanation will be useful to other readers, Kate.Ws In my case a need put my address in a English Form but my address is from Brazil and I don't know if I wrote number 655 or No. 655 Mail to addresses in Brazil is delivered by the Brazilian post office. Everything that happens after international mail arrives in Rio or Sao Paolo is done by Brazilians who read Portuguese. Give the address the way the Brazilian postal service wants to see it. People in other countries should just add "Brazil" (or its equivalent in their language) at the end.Cross-posted. And when my street is a number and not a name. I put: 655 12 St.City, Province, postal code, etc ?And the name of my city and province need be in english or can be portuguese? 665 is my house number. Egmont I need send my address in a english Free Entry Form, the company is in Los Angeles and I am from Brazil. Teh people who go recive this form are english not portuguese so I really want know if I put in this Free Entry Form the name of my city and estate in english or not. Somebody can help? I'm not certain what you mean by a Free Entry Form, but I'm guessing it might be the US Customs "Declaration for Free Entry of Unaccompanied Articles". In any case, the only use the US authorities can make of your address is to contact you or to make enquiries about you. In either case your address would end up being read by some Portuguese-speaking person in Brazil. So your address should appear as you would use it in Brazil. If it contains the word "nmero" (or its abbreviation), then keep it in Portuguese. If it doesn't, then don't add it in English. The only exception would be to put the country name as it's spelt in the language of the receiving country. If my address were in Germany, I'd put "Germany" on that form, not "Deutschland". So normally you would put "Brazil" (but if you did put "Brasil" I'm sure it would be accepted).As for your city and state, I'm not aware of any Brazilian cities or states that have different names in English. (Are there any?) You certainly don't want to invent translations: Rio de Janeiro wouldn't be River of January! So Paulo, Espirito Santo and Mato Grosso wouldn't be Saint Paul, Holy Spirit and Thick Woods! Ws The 'Free Entry Form' is a form that allows you to enter a contest without paying (for free).I would write the address as it should be written to be delivered by the post office in Brazil. Its purpose is to enable them to send you mail. They will copy whatever you have onto the package or letter if they have a reason to send something to you. If you use the English form, you may create problems for the people in Brazil who have to deliver the mail. As you see, monca, context is important! It saves us having to guess at what you're really asking about. As it turns out, the advice everyone has given over the last 15 or so posts was appropriate anyway.Ws In English, "number" is abbreviated as No.In Afrikaans, "nommer" is abbreviated as Nr.Strange... Hi everybody! And yet another question on the "number" abbreviation theme... I'm translating lines of code (don't ask) and the original sentence is:Number of residents The coded sentence would need to be something like:no_resdtsAs you can see, this can be easily misinterpreted as "No residents"! Including "of" would make the code too long, so unfortunately this is not an option. I was thinking about just leaving n_resdts and writing a note in the glossary. What do you reckon?Thanks in advance! N_res. How about that? Or Pop, for "population"In engineering, N is usually indicative of a dimensionless quantity. I guess you're limited to 8 characters, Thel. Your n_resdts seems OK to me if the people reading the code have a background in maths &/or the sciences, where n is commonly used to represent a variable number.Otherwise, nmbr_res or nbr_resi might work. Whatever you choose, it would seem wise to define it in the glossary or in user notes.Ws The dts seems redundant to me. If it has to be written as a single string, then no-res would seem OK. Would #res or #_res work? # for number and "res" for residents. First off, many thanks for your replies! I think I'll stick with n_resdts, then. I cannot use #, and "res" is already reserved. Thankfully it's not an 8-character limit (as WS helpfully pointed out, it might have been the case), so no problems there. "Pop" does not fit the context (it's "residents in a household"). It is the actual code to be used in the application by programmers. I'll definitely add an entry in the glossary I'm compiling for their use, though. Again, thanks for your help! I wrote the following before seeing Thel's latest post, so it's a bit redundant now that we know # can't be used anyway. But I thought I'd post it anyway, as future reference for other readers. # might be OK in an American-influenced environment, roxcyn, but it's not widely known everywhere in the world. Even in US usage, I've generally seen it used to itemise (#1, #2, ...), rather than to mean 'number' as in quantity. There's also the risk that it might be read as some kind of operator in a program coding context. Ws Is anyone aware of any difference in usage when it comes to a heading on a column in a statistical table referring to the number of individuals (or whatever) in a particular category? Should it always be spelled out, to avoid confusion with ordinal numbers (as, for example, in a hit parade: No. 1, No. 2 etc.)? Or is there any other abbreviation that can be used to avoid any such confusion? Or is the problem an imaginary one (as context would usually make it clear what sense of the word "number" is being used)? I imagine that context would always tell you what was meant, Linnet.E.g. in this table it's all the stuff that goes with the table that tells you the numbers don't refer to chickens, eggs, nuclear missiles, or anything else In statistics, we also have different abbreviations symbols. We write things like N=50 or n=50 to mean there are 50 observations, subjects etc. and =50. I can imagine a table where you have n or heading a column. Would a # be used in the US even in formal writing? The sentence I have refers to a law: "Decree No. 555". Given the formality, it seems strange to my British eye to put "Decree #555" so I wanted to make sure. Many thanks What is the complete sentence? And where did you see it? Is '#' used consistently throughout the book/article/document? What is the complete sentence? And where did you see it? Is '#' used consistently throughout the book/article/document? Hi Tegs, I am reformulating my last post which has been delighted as I didn't realise I was only allowed to write in English so all replies have been deleted So, as I was saying, I am translating from French and am translating a list of names of laws which are attributed numbers. In UK English I would write this simply as "Law No. 555 on Freedom of Information" for example. The document is an official one, issued by a government ministry. So I simply wanted to know whether in US English, in such formal circumstances, you would still use a #: "Law #555 on Freedom of Information".Would love to know what Kentix and Welsh-Sion said too! I would not use the number sign in a context like that. O Drive para computador um cliente de sincronizao para rea de trabalho do Google que permite gerenciar e compartilhar contedo com facilidade em todos os seus dispositivos e na nuvem. 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Importante: antes de comear, confira se seu sistema operacional compatvel com o Drive para computador. Dica: se voc usa uma conta escolar ou de trabalho, talvez no seja possvel usar o Drive para computador. Sua organizao precisa instal-lo para voc. Em caso de dvidas, consulte o administrador. No canto superior direito do Drive para computador, voc encontra o menu do Drive para computador na barra de menus. Fixe o Drive para computador para encontr-lo mais facilmente quando estiver fechado. Para adicionar o Drive ao Dock: na pasta "Aplicativos", arraste o app do Drive para o lado esquerdo da linha do separador de apps usados recentemente. Faa login no Drive para computador Sync files and folders to Drive for Desktop Para assistir ao mesmo vdeo com audiodescrio, acesse Sincronizar arquivos e pastas com o Drive para computador. Ao abrir o Drive para computador pela primeira vez, voc recebe uma notificao "O Google Drive quer iniciar a sincronizao". Clique em OK. Abra o Drive para computador . possvel sincronizar arquivos do seu computador para o Google Drive e fazer backup para o Google Fotos. Abra o Drive para computador . Clique em Configuraes Preferncias. esquerda, clique em Pastas do seu computador. Selecione uma opo: Sincronizar com o Google Drive: as mudanas que voc fizer nos arquivos da pasta sincronizada sero refletidas no Drive. As mudanas do Drive so aplicadas ao seu computador. As pastas sincronizadas so exibidas em "Computadores". Fazer backup no Google Fotos: apenas fotos e vdeos so enviados. As fotos ou os vdeos que voc excluir de um lugar no sero removidos do outro. As edies so enviadas como novas imagens. Para acessar as fotos e vdeos, use qualquer dispositivo conectado ou o app Google Fotos para dispositivos mveis. Usar o Drive para computador com o macOS Sincronizar com o Google Drive e o Google Fotos Importante: Se voc armazena apenas fotos e vdeos, recomendamos fazer backup para o Google Fotos. Se voc armazenar arquivos em fotos e vdeos, o upload deles ser feito duas vezes e mais armazenamento do Google ser consumido. O armazenamento conectado rede (NAS) s aceita backups no Google Fotos. Importante: se voc tiver vrias bibliotecas de fotos da Apple, apenas a biblioteca de fotos do sistema ser sincronizada com o Google Fotos. Voc pode sincronizar todas as bibliotecas de fotos da Apple no Drive. Se voc sincronizar uma biblioteca de fotos da Apple com o Drive, tudo ser sincronizado. No recomendamos fazer alteraes nesses arquivos em outro computador ou na nuvem, porque isso pode corromper sua biblioteca. Sua biblioteca de fotos do sistema a nica biblioteca que funciona com os recursos Fotos do iCloud, lbuns compartilhados e Meu Compartilhamento de Fotos. Se voc s tem uma biblioteca de fotos, ela a do sistema. Caso contrrio, a primeira biblioteca que voc criar ou abrir no Google Fotos vai se tornar a biblioteca de fotos do sistema. Quando voc faz o download de fotos e vdeos do iCloud e faz o upload deles para o Google Fotos, isso usa temporariamente o espao do seu disco rgido. Saiba mais sobre como fazer backup de fotos e vdeos. Acessar os arquivos quando eles estiverem sincronizados No computador, clique no seu nome Google Drive . Voc pode encontrar vrias opes com base no seu uso do Drive: Meu Drive: contm seus arquivos e pastas pessoais. Drives compartilhados: contm arquivos e pastas que outras pessoas compartilham com voc. Outros computadores: exibe os arquivos sincronizados em outros computadores conectados sua Conta do Google. Clique duas vezes no arquivo que voc quer abrir. Os arquivos criados nos apps Documentos, Planilhas, Apresentaes ou Formulrios do Google so abertos no seu navegador da Web. Outros arquivos, como documentos do Word ou arquivos .pdf, so abertos nos programas padro do computador. Dica: se o Drive e a pasta "Meu Drive" estiverem vazias, voc no vai encontrar as visualizaes "Drives compartilhados" ou "Outros computadores". Personalizar as configuraes do Drive para computador Melhore sua experincia no Drive para computador com as Configuraes avanadas. Voc pode: Personalizar preferncias de sincronizao. Ativar ou desativar o acesso em tempo real com o Microsoft Office. Personalizar configuraes do Google Fotos. Personalizar configuraes gerais, como o incio automtico, teclas de atalho e configuraes de proxy. Saiba como personalizar as configuraes do Drive para computador. Abrir arquivos e pastas off-line Pesquisar arquivos no Drive Para encontrar seus arquivos no Drive, pesquise no Drive para computador. A pesquisa no Drive para computador diferente de pesquisar no Windows ou no Spotlight do macOS porque ela inclui todos os arquivos no local do streaming do Drive. Abra o Drive para computador . Clique em Pesquisar . Digite seus termos de pesquisa. Dica: use as mesmas pesquisas avanadas do Drive na Web. Abra o arquivo. Se o arquivo estiver no seu computador, ele vai abrir com o aplicativo associado. Caso contrrio, ele abre com o Drive na Web. Dica: voc tambm pode abrir a janela de pesquisa usando as teclas de atalho correspondentes. Trabalhar em arquivos do MS Outlook e Office Espelhar o Meu Drive Espelhamento e streaming so duas maneiras de sincronizar seus arquivos. As pastas do seu computador s podem ser espelhadas. Drives compartilhados e outros computadores s podem ser transmitidos. O Meu Drive pode ser espelhado ou transmitido. Quando o Drive para computador instalado, a pasta "Meu Drive" transmitida. Aps a instalao, possvel atualizar suas preferncias e escolher entre espelhar ou transmitir a pasta Meu Drive. Saiba mais sobre as opes de transmisso e espelhamento do Drive para computador. Saiba como encontrar e corrigir erros no Drive para computador No Drive para computador, em "Atividades" aparece o aviso "Ocorreram alguns erros". Para conferir a lista de erros, siga estas etapas: Clique no link do banner. Clique em Configuraes Lista de erros. Saiba mais sobre como corrigir erros. Recursos relacionados PesquisaLimpar pesquisaFechar pesquisaGoogle AppsMenu principalPesquisar na Central de Ajuda

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