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Finding Serial Key of Any Software Using Simple Google Trick:

- Go to Google
- Then type Software Name 94FBR
- Replace Software Name with the name of software whose serial key you want to find
- Eg: To find serial key of Nero i will type Nero 94fbr

Now press Enter and you will find serial key of software

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Looking for the ultimate tips for Google searching?

You've just found the only guide to Google you need.

Let's get started:

1. The best way to begin searching harder with Google is by clicking the Advanced Search link.
 2. This lets you search for exact phrases, "all these words", or one of the specified keywords by entering search terms into the appropriate box.
 3. You can also define how many results you want on the page, what language and what file type you're looking for, all with menus.
 4. Advanced Search lets you type in a Top Level Domain (like .co.uk) in the "Search within site of domain" box to restrict results.
 5. And you can click the "Date, usage rights, numeric range and more" link to access more advanced features.
 6. Save time – most of these advanced features are also available in Google's front page search box, as command line parameters.
 7. Google's main search invisibly combines search terms with the Boolean construct "AND". When you enter smoke fire – it looks for smoke AND fire.
 8. To make Google search for smoke or fire, just type smoke OR fire
 9. Instead of OR you can type the | symbol, like this: smoke | fire
 10. Boolean connectors like AND and OR are case sensitive. They must be upper case.
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11. Search for a specific term, then one keyword OR another by grouping them with parentheses, like this: water (smoke OR fire)
12. To look for phrases, put them in quotes: "there's no smoke without fire"
13. Synonym search looks for words that mean similar things. Use the tilde symbol before your keyword, like this: ~eggplant
14. Exclude specific key words with the minus operator. new pram -ebay excludes all results from eBay.
15. Common words, like I, and, then and if are ignored by Google. These are called "stop words".
16. The plus operator makes sure stop words are included. Like: fish +and chips
17. If a stop word is included in a phrase between quote marks as a phrase, the word is searched for.

18. You can also ask Google to fill in a blank. Try: Christopher Columbus discovered *
19. Search for a numerical range using the numrange operator. For example, search for Sony TV between £300 and £500 with the string Sony TV £300..£500
20. Google recognises 13 main file types through advanced search, including all Microsoft Office Document types, Lotus, PostScript, Shockwave Flash and plain text files.
21. Search for any filetype directly using the modifier filetype:[filetype extension]. For example: soccer filetype:pdf
22. Exclude entire file types, using the same Boolean syntax we used to exclude key words earlier: rugby -file type: doc
23. In fact, you can combine any Boolean search operators, as long as your syntax is correct. An example: "sausage and mash" -onions file type: doc
24. Google has some very powerful, hidden search parameters, too. For example "intitle" only searches page titles. Try intitle:herbs
25. If you're looking for files rather than pages – give index of as the intitle: parameter. It helps you find web and FTP directories.
26. The modifier inurl only searches the web address of a page: give inurl:spices a go.
27. Find live webcams by searching for: inurl:view/view.shtml
28. The modifier inanchor is very specific, only finding results in text used in page links.
29. Want to know how many links there are to a site? Try link:sitename – for example link:Home of the Mozilla Project
30. Similarly, you can find pages that Google thinks are related in content, using the related: modifier. Use it like this: related:Microsoft Corporation

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