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Several tools and even the Windows Explorer itself can help you clean up a lot. My first suggestion is to simply use File Explorer, but you can also do it with the dir tool from a command prompt: dir /x > C:\Cleanup.txt If that doesn't work for whatever reason, or you just prefer the more powerful tool, you can get a free utility called Fast Track that will clean up far more than you could manually. It's a zip file, so download it to a folder (I named it Win_x86), double click the executable (Win_x86\FTPTRAK.EXE), and allow it to make changes to your computer. You'll want to click Defaults, then click the Clean Up button (top left of the dialog) so it removes the stuff you don't want. Once it's done, you can move this folder to another drive to keep it safe, create a new program for your startup, and forget about it. I can't vouch for Fast Track myself, but it's what I use for a few of my computers. A: In Windows 7 Do it in Windows Explorer. Download and install WinDefender software. Select the "auto scan" option. Remember to set a schedule so it can run and do its job at night! (It is background program so windows 7 doesn't "see" it) If you use Windows Defender offline, it will not see the changes automatically if you keep changing permissions to your system folders. A: There's no shortcut in the registry, but you can do it by hand. 1. Open Regedit.

2. Navigate to HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Uninstall. 3. Look for file names similar to Adobe Flash Player. 4. Right-click and delete the registry entries, or follow steps 3 through 6 of this link. 5. Restart the computer. a few of the new dungeons, but I'm having a hard time not feeling like I missed out on so much. I know I did, but it's sort of a jarring feeling to know there's more out there. I also think this was part of the reason for withholding my Super Powers review for so long. I had no desire to play through it all again and I was nervous about d0c515b9f4

This is what I get if I do not use anything (yet): As you can see it shows the correct number of characters but it adds extra spaces before and after the values. If I do it this way it doesn't add any spaces before or after the values: String[] formattedText = textBox2.Text.Split(' '); label3.Text = String.Format("{0:N2}", formattedText.Length); label3.Visible = true; label3.TextAlign = HorizontalAlignment.Right; As you can see the first string looks like this: It only has one character in it and it adds a string " " so it looks like this: I also tried using the following: foreach (String tt in formattedText) { textBox2.Text += tt + " "; } Label3.Text = textBox2.Text; But that doesn't work either. Does anyone know how to force it to add the right amount of spaces? A: It's better to use TryParse for splitting string: String[] numbers = textBox2.Text.Split(new char[] {", ' ', '\t' }); if (numbers.Length) >= 1) { label3.Text = String.Format("{0:N2}", numbers.Length); label3.Visible = true; label3.TextAlign = HorizontalAlignment.Right; } Tân Tinh District Tân Tinh District also has a sub-district in Phú Thọ Province. Tân Khê District Tân Khê District is split by the Red River. Thạch Thất District Thạch Thất District is split by a network of water channels. Phú Thọ Province Phú Thọ is split by the Red River into a north and a south. In Đắk Nông Province In Điện Biên Province In Quảng Nam Province In Quảng Ninh

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