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NET language support. Another area of R2 is to improve the usability of the Workbench. For example, we provide the auto-complete feature which significantly reduces the time spent typing. R2 also brings the ribbon to the new Workbench which provides a better user experience. One of the best improvements is the number of object types and the ability to import files created in the IDE and then use them. This will help us in our migration from the existing code to the new code. Another great change is the Visual Database Designer (VDB). This tool greatly improved as it is now based on the new .NET and Visual Studio 2013. The best part is, even with the migration, the designer is still maintained and included in the new Workbench. Please refer to our migration plan for more details. [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] Q: In Ethereum - why can the blockchain be large? In Ethereum, a single transaction is given a number - it could be thousands. When you send a transaction, it waits for six blocks to be completed. In other words, if you send a transaction and then another transaction arrives, you have to wait six blocks (2 minutes) before you get your result. This means that the number of transactions the blockchain can store are limited - no more than a few hundred transactions per second. But why? If my understanding is correct, the idea is that the blockchain holds on to the transactions that it receives, and every block contains a hash of the previous block. The transaction is verified by it's hash in the next block. So - why can't the blocks ever be more than a few hundred transactions large? A: The blockchain is not a tree. It has pointers. The blocks are not of 82157476af

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