

If you ever see an error message like this, you need to install the latest version of the autodata 3.38 software before proceeding. Update: A new version of AutodaTee has been released! Check out what's new in Version 3.38. It now includes a number of improvements to its encryption engine which should make your data significantly more secure and less susceptible to collisions and compromise. It also includes a much improved user interface with streamlined controls and much better integration with your e-mail client (with automatic email sending when synchronization is complete). Make sure to come back and read the article to avoid common pitfalls that can lead to data loss. There are better ways to store valuable information securely, but for many people, spreadsheets are still the best solution. It's much easier to keep track of your data in a spreadsheet than it is in an encrypted file because there are no file management issues or security concerns with using a spreadsheet. You can always print out your valuable information or export it into another format. However you have to be careful when deciding how valuable to make your spreadsheet data, because if someone finds out what you have stored in it, they will be able to abuse that knowledge without your knowledge. In many cases, a spreadsheet's greatest danger is you. When you exceed the spreadsheet's capacity to accommodate your data, the program will automatically start removing old cells to make room for new ones, and if your spreadsheet contains sensitive information that is not encrypted then this kind of activity can spell disaster. Spreadsheets keep track of these cells less often than other kinds of information, and it might be a long time before you realize that some vital piece of data has been removed. The longer you wait to discover this mistake, the worse it will be when you do. Spreadsheets store data as numerical values. When you save your spreadsheet into its final version, the values are automatically converted to strings of characters with appropriate encoding. Not all country/language-specific encodings are supported by all operating systems (for example, some European countries use the ISO-8859 encoding). If you find that your data has been corrupted or is not readable, the most likely cause is incorrect versioning of the spreadsheet. Theoretically there is no way for an attacker to gain access to your data unless they can influence your computer (e.g., via malware) or copy it from one machine to another without your knowledge. Most of the time, encryption is not necessary. However, if you do find it necessary to encrypt your data then you will need to use a password that is strong enough for that level of protection. If you use an AES-256 encryption algorithm, then your password can be no less than 20 characters long (not counting special characters). If your spreadsheet contains no illegal characters (e.g., spaces, symbols, or punctuation marks), then this will work fine. AES-256 is considered to be very strong so it should encrypt any passwords that you would normally use with Excel spreadsheets just fine. Not all operating systems and programs handle special character management in the same way.

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