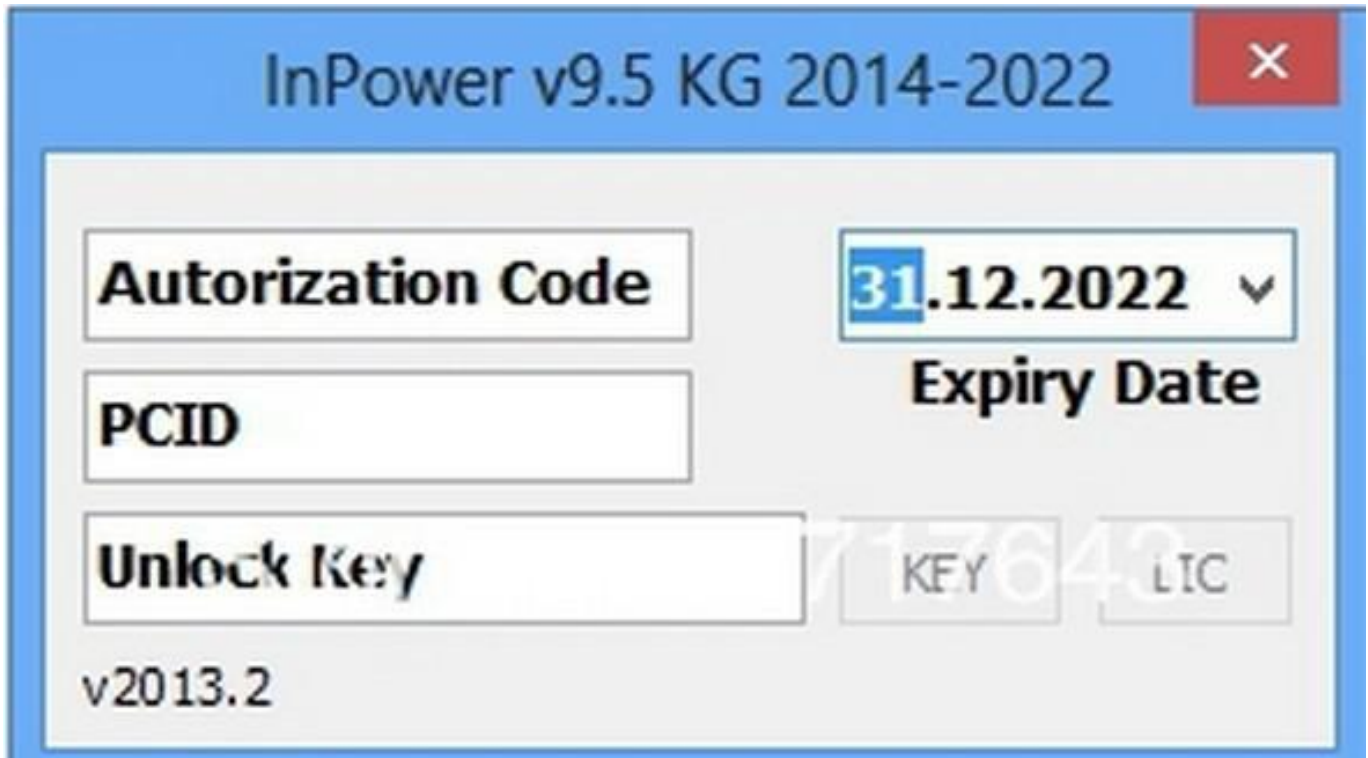

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In hebrew aleph-bet-gimel-daleth, and also in the gematria of the name, which equals 483. In English, it would be I ought to bring I will bring and you can include the pronunciation as an afterthought. A: This is the name of a book in the Quran. The Hebrew and the Arabic pronouncements are "mātəm" and "mātəm", respectively. Al-Mu'minūn [12:36] - O you who believe, be aware of God and speak true words of the believers. And speak with them in kindness. The hypocrites hide the remembrance of God and say lies. [Tafsir Qurtubi - 12:36] One can know more of it on the internet and Wikipedia. The author is a great teacher.

The character known as (or claimed to be) the first person, Adam, in the Koran is called the Adīm, from the root ad- (prepare/make). In the Persian I believe is also called Adam. The same root can be used for the first character in "a", (note I am not speaking of the Latin A), which is also used in Arabic to denote "I". In Arabic it is pronounced: اءء It is also used in other names with the same meaning, such as: اءء The same name was also given to the first character in the Arabic alphabet: اءء In my limited knowledge of the Hebrew language, I believe the same first character would be: א and should be pronounced: I don't know if it would be pronounced the same in Hebrew, but it is the same root. Q: Why does "A million years ago" precede the date? I noticed that a lot of things start with "A million years ago". For example, "A million years ago" preceded the date

when humanity developed language. But I didn't know why. Could anyone explain? A million years ago is 82157476af

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