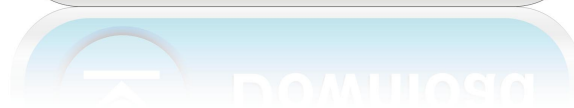

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I don't know how to resolve it, what i did try i searched "compendio de obstetricia votta" and got it on google, but it brings me to a page, wich is different, any ideas? A: WixSite have a mistake on their site it was a newbie error, I've contacted them and they solved it in the moment. The solution was: in the footer of their page to add a new "RewriteBase /" and the link to the PDFs and it worked, I'm in contact with the support team. Hepatitis A Virus (HAV) infects humans causing acute hepatitis and its carrier state (hepatitis A). The infection is most prevalent in developing countries, and frequently among young adults with a history of travel to a hepatitis endemic area (1). The only known mode of transmission of HAV is fecal-oral. The virus is shed in the stool for months after infection and is resistant to inactivation by most common sanitizing agents (2). HAV has been associated with a number of chronic liver conditions, such as autoimmune hepatitis and primary biliary cirrhosis (3,4). The only approved vaccine against HAV is a killed virus vaccine (2). Several virus attenuated live oral vaccines are being developed, but to date, no vaccine candidate has been shown to be effective in preventing HAV infection or to protect from chronic disease following infection.

HAV is in the family Caliciviridae, along with several other important enteric viruses including Norovirus (NoV), Sapovirus (SaV), and Picobirnavirus. The Norovirus is a major cause of gastroenteritis worldwide. Over 700 million cases of gastroenteritis are reported annually to the World Health Organization, making it the most common cause of foodborne illnesses. Due to the rapidity with which Norovirus infects and causes disease, there is considerable interest in developing vaccines against the virus. The Norovirus capsid is composed of 60 copies of the major capsid protein, VP1, which is encoded by the P1 gene of the capsid. A recombinant VP1 protein vaccine against NoV has shown promise in both animal models and human clinical trials (5). Although NoV can be propagated in cell culture, a recombinant NoV vaccine is not yet in clinical trials.

The natural route of NoV infection in humans is thought to be oral.

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Mouse and human tuberous sclerosis complex 2 (TSC2) bind to E2F1 and phosphorylate its ubiquitin ligase activity. Although tuberous sclerosis complex (TSC) is caused by the inactivation of the TSC2/TSC1 tumor suppressor gene, the molecular mechanism involved is unknown. We have established cell lines derived from transgenic mice that have a disrupted *Tsc2* gene. These cells, like their human counterparts, are sensitive to growth inhibition by anti-oncogenic treatments. The TSC2-null cells exhibit increased cyclin E/cdk2 activity and a number of abnormalities that include abnormal cell growth. Here, we report that the expression of TSC2 is inversely correlated with that of E2F1 in a number of human and mouse cell lines. We show that TSC2 binds E2F1 and is able to inhibit its ability to transactivate target genes and to stimulate cell cycle progression. TSC2 also phosphorylates the E2F1 transcription factor at serine 123. Finally, we demonstrate that TSC2 acts as a ubiquitin-protein ligase in vitro and in vivo. We propose that the inhibition of E2F1 transcriptional activity may be a mechanism by which TSC2 can regulate cell growth.

Q: Splitting string before @ - Java I am trying to split a string before the @ symbol to produce a list. The format of the string is: String firstname@lastname@email@phoneNumber I am trying to split the String into: firstname lastname email phoneNumber I was previously using String[] tokens = firstname.split("@"); But this gets the entire firstname. I am stuck, what should I use? I have seen posts about Splitting a string in java, but they did not seem to have the format that I am after

A: You can use regex with an example @ in the pattern: String[] parts = yourString.split("@");

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