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The only difference is that all the files are inside a folder named **POPCORN**, but if you download these files on any pc, they are displayed in a Windows Explorer with the same folder structure (see images below). The PEiD tool cannot make any difference between all these files. If you download and extract the contents of each ZIP archive in this folder, you will get an archive named

POPCORN.5a, inside which you will find three files: a.rar file containing a word document and a.txt file and a smaller.docx file. When I open the Word document and the.txt and the.docx files and try to read them, my Windows 7 is even asking me permission to open the document. As for the.rar file, the.rar file has a larger.7z file inside. Inside the.7z file you will find 9.rar files, but none of them is working as I had expected. Only the first file

(containing another.rar file, named POPCORN.5b) is working. I'm not asking for the solution to this issue. I know how it works, and I can create these files just by renaming each one (see images below), and extract them to the destination directory (I created folders named POPCORN and POPCORN.5a). The question is not how to extract them. How can I understand the purpose of these types of ZIP archives? Why would I put all the

files in the same folder? How to extract the files in these ZIP archives? EDIT: This is all the content of the.rar files. They all contain another.rar file as well. POPCORN.5a POPCORN.5b A: What you are trying to achieve is zipbombing/copy&paste attack. Check this article (and this) for more info. How can I understand the purpose of these types of ZIP archives? It's not even valid ZIP archive. ZIP is not only archive format and it won't work the

same way as you expecting. Why would I put all the files in the same folder? You could not because of the limitation in Windows 7. See next point. How to extract the files in these ZIP archives? There are two approaches - brute force and deep dive. Brute force is what you tried to do. There are very

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