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## Introduction

HEX is a project to recreate a common banking product called a “time deposit”. It is an ERC-20 token and fully automated in the form of a smart contract on the Ethereum blockchain. Information and a FAQ is available at <https://HEX.com>.

A walkthrough of the contract functionality in layman’s terms can be found here <https://bit.ly/hex-contract-in-english>

For a more in depth discussion of Staking and the gains to be made, see this companion document <https://bit.ly/hex-staking-guide>.

This document presents the use of the HEX contract via Etherscan

# Using Etherscan

## Contract Address

<https://etherscan.io/address/0x2b591e99afe9f32eaa6214f7b7629768c40eeb39>

## Contract Page

Click "Connect to Web3"

The screenshot shows the Etherscan interface for a specific contract. At the top, there's a search bar and navigation links. The main content area is divided into several sections:

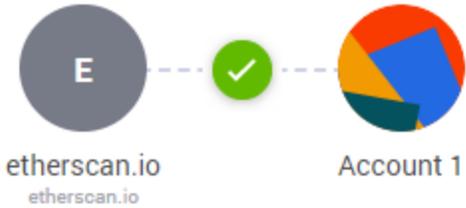
- Contract Overview:** Displays the contract's balance (42,083,489,799 Ether) and its value (\$6,201.42).
- More Info:** Shows the contract creator's address and the token type (HEX (HEX)).
- Transactions:** A tabbed interface with options for 'Code', 'Read Contract', and 'Write Contract'. The 'Write Contract' tab is active.
- Write Contract Section:** Contains a 'Feature Tip' and a 'Write Contract' button. A red circle highlights the 'Connect to Web3' link next to the 'Write Contract' button.
- Form Fields:** Below the 'Write Contract' section, there are input fields for 'spender (address)' and 'amount (uint256)', along with a 'Write' button.

## Connect MetaMask

Confirm the MetaMask connection

Main Ethereum Network

### Connect Request



## etherscan.io would like to connect to your account

This site is requesting access to view your current account address. Always make sure you trust the sites you interact with.

[Learn more.](#)



Cancel

Connect

# Connected!

Etherscan warns that this is a Beta feature, but I have used it numerous times with no issue.

The screenshot shows the Etherscan website interface for a specific contract. The URL in the browser is `etherscan.io/address/0x2b591e99afE9f32eAA6214f7B7629768c40Eeb39#writeContract`. The page title is "Contract 0x2b591e99afE9f32eAA6214f7B7629768c40Eeb39". The "Contract Overview" section displays the following information:

- Balance: 42.08348979 Ether
- Ether Value: \$6,201.42 (@ \$147.35/ETH)
- Token: \$0.01 (ETH)

The "More Info" section shows:

- My Name Tag: Not Available, login to update
- Contract Creator: 0x89623373667274... at bn 0xcb7bc03724b04...
- Token Tracker: HEX (HEX)

The "Transactions" section is active, and the "Write Contract" tab is selected. A feature tip is displayed: "Feature Tip: Etherscan Dapp Page - A new front-end interface for any smart contract on Ethereum!". Below the tip, the "Write Contract" button is highlighted with a red circle. The "1. approve" function is selected, and the form fields are:

- spender (address): spender (address)
- amount (uint256): amount (uint256)

A "Write" button is located at the bottom of the form. At the bottom of the page, a cookie notice states: "This website uses cookies to improve your experience and has an updated Privacy Policy." with a "Got it" button.

## Run Functions

You're connected! Look around the readContract and writeContract tabs. Run the functions as you see fit.

# Lookup Stake Information

The screenshot shows two method calls on etherscan.io:

- 18. stakeCount**:
  - Input: `stakeAddr (address)` (redacted)
  - Query button
  - Response: `[ stakeCount method Response ]`
    - `>> uint256: 18`
- 19. stakeLists**:
  - Input: `<input> (address)` (redacted)
  - Input: `<input> (uint256)` (value: 5)
  - Query button
  - Response: `[ stakeLists method Response ]`
    - `>> stakeId uint48: 31950` (circled in red)
    - `>> stakedHearts uint72: 6886295694286`
    - `>> stakeShares uint72: 6886295694286`
    - `>> lockedDays uint16: 4`
    - `>> stakedDays uint16: 270`
    - `>> unlockedDay uint16: 0`
    - `>> isAutoStake bool: false`

You need the “index” (the number 5 in this picture) and the stake ID (circled in the response data).

# Start or End a Stake

The screenshot shows the etherscan.io interface for a contract with address 0x2b591e99afe9f32eaa6214f7b7629768c40eeb39. It displays three function forms:

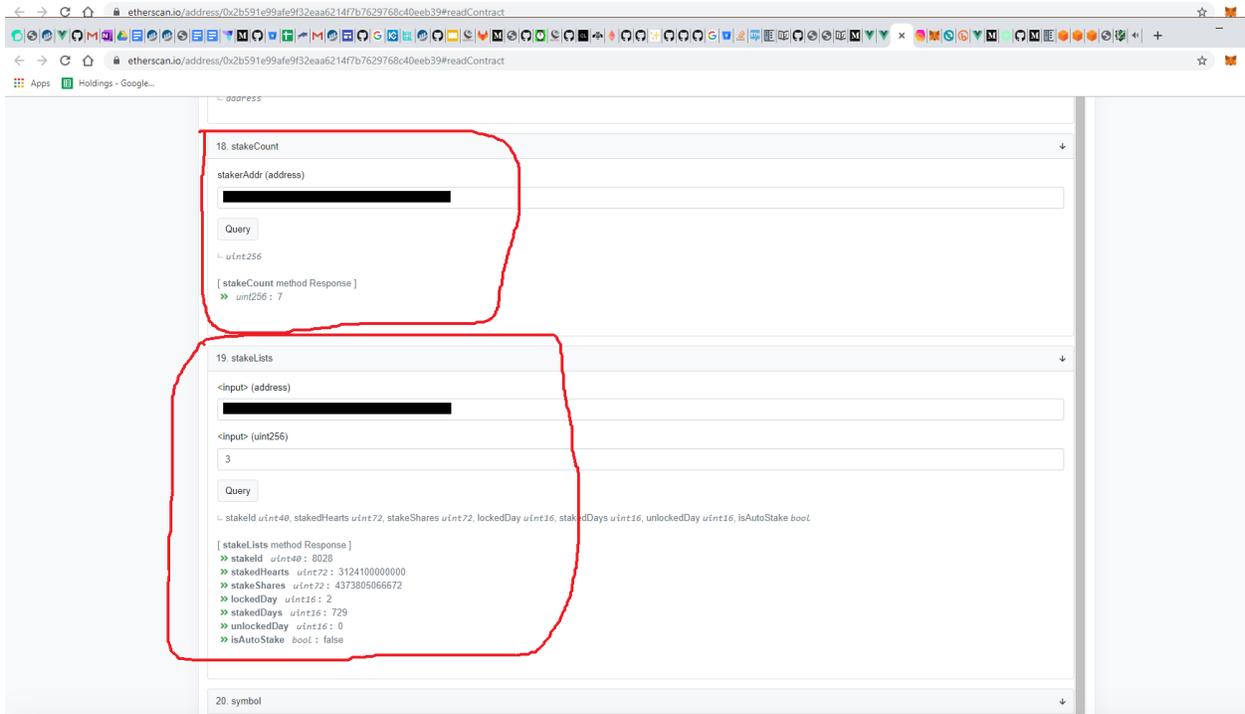
- 6. stakeEnd** (highlighted with a red box):
  - stakeIndex (uint256)
  - stakeIdParam (uint40)
  - Write button
- 7. stakeGoodAccounting**:
  - stakeAddr (address)
  - stakeIndex (uint256)
  - stakeIdParam (uint40)
  - Write button
- 8. stakeStart** (highlighted with a red box):
  - newStakedHearts (uint256)
  - newStakedDays (uint256)
  - Write button

At the bottom, there is a cookie notice: "This website uses cookies to improve your experience and has an updated Privacy Policy. Got it"

To end a stake, use the Stake Index and Stake ID obtained from the previous step.

## Run Good Accounting

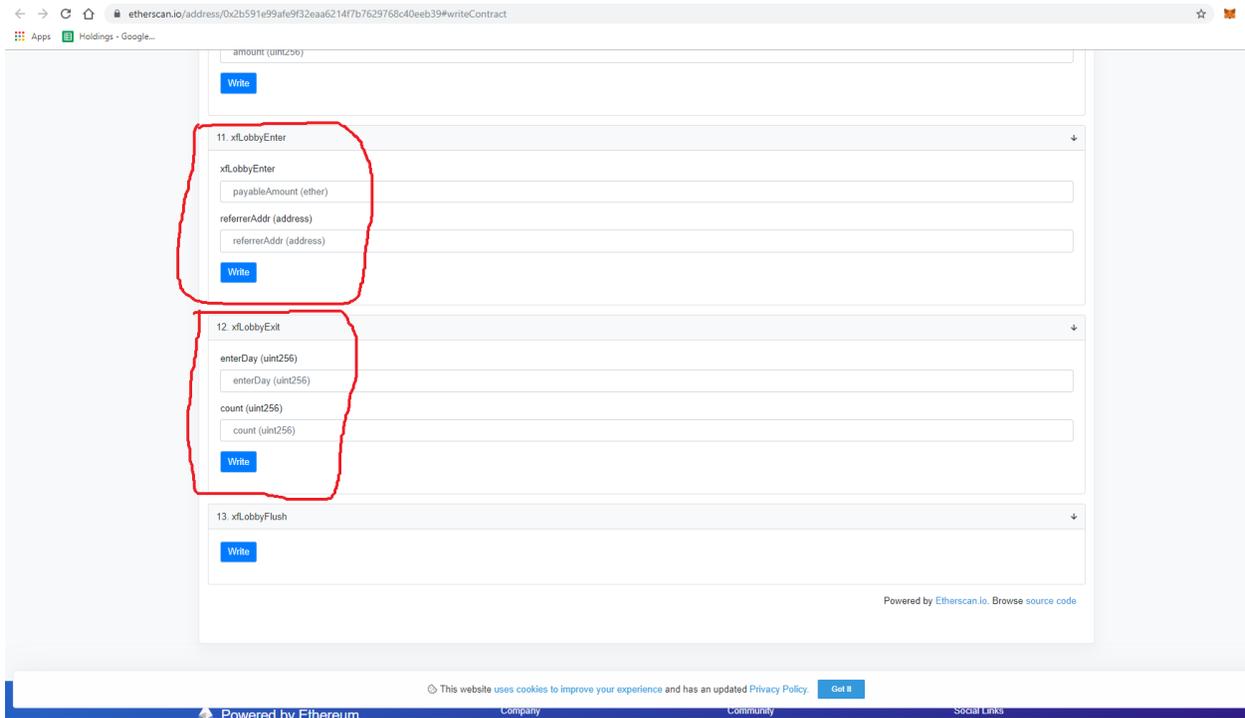
There are two steps. First, lookup the stake index and stake id for a user you would like to help. Second, run the good accounting function for the target stake.



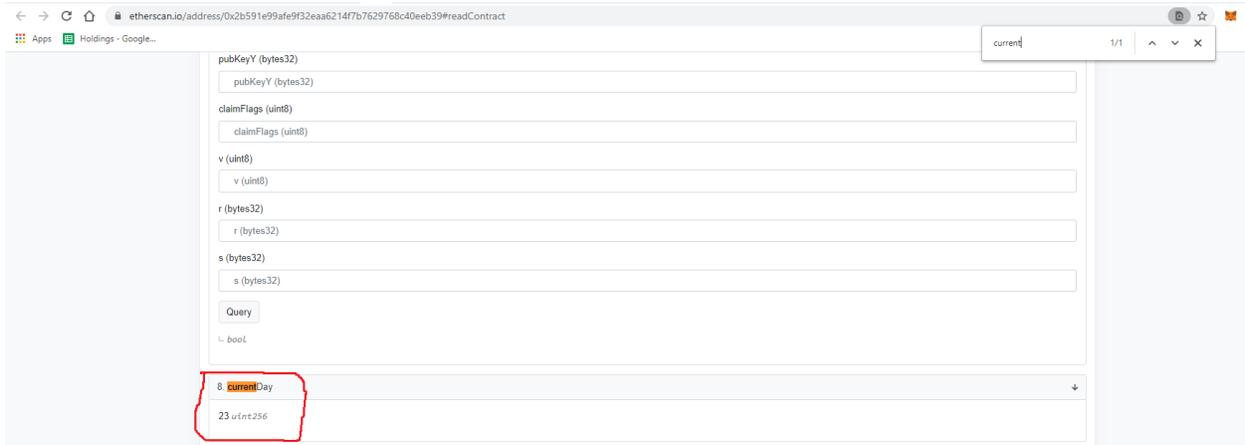
Above, I ran the stake count for a known account and got a result of “23”. I happen to know it has a stake that is eligible for Good Accounting. Its index is **22**. I looked up the stake info for my address and found its stake index of **81540**. The next step is to run Good Accounting with those values from the “write contract” tab

(<https://etherscan.io/address/0x2b591e99afe9f32eaa6214f7b7629768c40eeb39#writeContract>)





To Exit, you must provide a *enterDay* and a *count*. The *enterDay* is the day that has completed and you wish to exit from. To figure this out, check for the current contract day under the Read Contract tab:



Assuming you want to exit a lobby from a prior day, as today (23 in pic) is not closed yet, just subtract the appropriate number of days (i.e. yesterday is -1, a week ago is -7). That's the *enterDay* number.

The *count* is the number of entries you wish to resolve. You may make multiple entries via **xflLobbyEnter** independently of one another. The contract records each, along with the

potentially different *referrerAddr*. You may resolve those entries in batches or enter "0" to do them all at once.