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TIDBITS® POINTS AND LAUGHS AT BAD BANK ROBBERS by Janet Spencer

• One of the biggest robberies in U.S. history was pulled off by six guys in Los Angeles in 1997. The mastermind was Allen Pace, who had been hired as a safety inspector by the Dunbar Armored Truck Company. Because of his job, he knew all the weak spots, including when the security cameras would be pointing in which direction, and when the vaults would be unlocked and untended. He collected a group of his five closest friends. Together they loaded \$18.9 million into a rented U-Haul and got away with the heist.

• However, in a fit of generosity, one of the men loaned some money to a friend of his. Unfortunately for the bank robbers, he neglected to remove the identification straps around the bundle of cash before handing it over to his buddy. His buddy, having seen the news reports, squealed. All six men were caught, and Allen Pace was sentenced to 24 years in prison.

• What might have been the first bank robbery in the U.S. happened in 1798, when Isaac Davis and a friend broke into Philadelphia's Carpenters Hall Bank at night and walked out with \$162,000 (\$3 million today). Davis's accomplice died of yellow fever shortly afterward; an innocent man was arrested, and Davis had no idea what to do with all that cash. Eventually, he decided to deposit the money somewhere safe: the bank. He returned to the same bank he had robbed. Without a good cover story concerning where the money came from, Davis became Suspect #1. Ultimately, the Governor of Pennsylvania offered him a pardon if he would return the money. He did, and was granted his freedom.

• On September 5, 2007, 27-year-old Forest Kelly Bissonnette decided to rob the Bank of the West in Engle-



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Dusty Rust, hailing from Lewiston, ID, blends the rugged landscapes of his upbringing with the blue-collar spirit of Kansas City's country music scene. Known for his raw authenticity, Dusty's sound fuses country and rock with heart and grit. From 2013 to 2018, his performances at The Westport Saloon became a staple of the Kansas City music scene, captivating audiences with his magnetic stage presence.

He's shared stages with renowned artists like Dale Watson, Whitey Morgan, Hellbound Glory, and JB Beverly, drawing fans in with his raw energy and storytelling. In 2017, Dusty earned an Ameripolitan Award nomination, solidifying his place in the country music landscape alongside legends like Hank III and Scott H. Biram.

In 2023, Dusty and his band performed at the Jackalope Jamboree festival in Pendleton, OR, captivating crowds with their dynamic performances. Driven by a DIY ethic, Dusty has self-produced four full-length albums and collaborated with acts like Countryside Ride and Tyler Giles, lending his distinctive sound to their projects.

Dusty is now preparing for the release of V, his fifth album, marking an evolution in his sound. The first single, Singing With A Ghost, was released on January 24, 2025, offering a deeper look into his artistry and emotional storytelling. Dusty continues to push the boundaries of country and rock with raw, authentic music that resonates deeply with listeners.





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If you want to start planning for your own aging in place, there are many resources for assistance, such as AARP's checklist (www.aarp.org/home-living/agingin-place-checklist). The key is to begin early in making your home safe and comfortable for the future, especially if finances are going to be a consideration for large remodeling projects.



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Prepare Cucumber Mint Salad With Cheese

"Watch out for the mint! It will invade your garden like an aggressive weed if you don't keep it under control," warned my well-meaning neighbors when my kids and I planted our first assortment of herbs. But I say, "Bring on the mint!"

After chives, mint is the next perennial peeking through our soil in May. By July, it has pushed its way beyond its borders and, I admit, duels for territory with other plants. But I celebrate its recklessness and pick it daily, rub it through my fingers, and breathe in its freshness. No wonder toothpaste, soap, candy and chewing-gum companies profit from its virtues!

There are countless ways to enjoy fresh mint from the garden, too, including this tasty salad, which I serve as a side with grilled meat or fish. Ask your kids to pick a few sprigs for this recipe and enjoy prepping it together an hour or two before your meal:

CUCUMBER MINT SALAD WITH CHEESE Serves 8

-- 1 English cucumber (also known as a hothouse cucumber), about 12 inches long

-- 8 ounces cheese such as cheddar, gruyere, havarti or mild provolone

-- 20 fresh mint leaves

-- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

-- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

-- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved through the stem -- Sprigs of fresh mint for garnish

Trim off the ends of the cucumber, cut in half lengthwise, and let your child scrape out seeds with a spoon. Pat the cucumber dry.

To dice, slice each half in fourths lengthwise. Line up the long "sticks" and cut perpendicularly to previous cuts, creating cubes. Dice the cheese in slightly smaller cubes. Remove any stems from the mint leaves. Cut them using an easy chiffonade technique that makes the mint look like fluffy ribbon: Stack 8 leaves neatly and roll them up lengthwise to make a tight bundle. An adult should carefully cut bundled leaves thinly crosswise to make ribbonlike pieces. Or let kids cut through the bundle thinly with scissors. Repeat with remaining leaves.





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Keep them adequately watered,
as they may dry out more quickly
than your in-ground plantings.
Pull weeds before they mature.
As you add organic matter to your
compost pile, "turn" it to aerate it.
Support tall-growing plants and
climbing vines. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: horticultureguy.com, thegardenhelper.com, canadiangardening.com

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motive? After four failed engagements, 220 dates and a general range of unsatisfying experiences in the search for Mr. Right, she had given up on men but felt she and her dog had saved each other.

* "Crab mentality" refers to the "If I can't have it, neither can you" line of thinking, due to the fact that when a crab in a bucket attempts to escape, its fellow crabs pull it down.

* Trypophobia is the fear of closely packed holes.

* A flute is technically any open tube that one blows into to produce sound -- even, for example, an empty Coke bottle!

Thought for the Day: "I don't believe you have to be better than everybody else. I believe you have to be better than you ever thought you could be." -- Ken Venturi

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas







Showflakts by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally



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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: � ◆

♦ Moderate
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- 1. In what region of the U.S. do the most robberies occur?
- 2. What single state is the site of the greatest number of bank robberies?
- 3. Of the 1,362 bank robberies in the U.S. in 2023, what percent were committed by women?
- 4. What percentage involved violence?
- 5. How many involved death?



Match the words on the left with their respective meanings on the right.

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number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2. intransigent	b.	superficial; cursory
3. perfunctory	c.	complaining
4. verdant	d.	treachery
5. querulous	e.	stubborn; unyielding



"Now, here's one that's even

SCRAMBLERS Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gagt Bleak SLIMAD

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TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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2. Director Scorsese	T_	Florida major-leaguer	L
3. Military trainee	D	Proofreader's mark	R
4. Twisted hairdo	D	Noggin	N
5. Bowling score	К_	Pace	D_
6. Recliner or rocker	R	Series of links	N
7. Deliberate	N	Talcum, e.g.	W
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9. "Braveheart" star	S	Long-armed ape	B
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THE VIEW



* On July 7, 1456, Joan of Arc's heresy conviction was overturned at an appeal proceeding held at the archbishop's palace in Rouen, France. Unfortunately, the Catholic Church's change of heart came too late, as she'd been burned at the stake 25 years earlier.

On July 8, 1905, the body of Revolutionary War naval hero John Paul Jones, which had lain for more than a century in a French graveyard, began its final trans-Atlantic journey, ending in interment at the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland with a ceremony presided over by President Theodore Roosevelt.

* On July 9, 1928, Rose Booher, her son Fred and two hired workers were shot to death on a secluded farm in Canada while the rest of the Booher family was away. Son Vernon Booher confessed to the crime after Max Langsner used his alleged psychic powers, with which he'd reputedly solved crimes around Europe, to sketch a scene that included a rifle hidden under some bushes, giving police a makeshift map to locate the murder weapon.

* On July 10, 2018, the last of 12 Thai youth soccer players and their coach were rescued from the Tham Luang cave network after a search that held the world's attention for more than two weeks. The team had set out on a supposed hour-long adventure when they were trapped underground after monsoon rains flooded the cave's entrance.

* On July 11, 1944, German army officer Count Claus von Stauffenberg carried a bomb to Adolf Hitler's headquarters in Bavaria with the intention of assassinating him. The count ended up holding back because Hermann Göring and Heinrich Himmler, who were also considered crucial targets, weren't present as expected.

On July 12, 1979, public backlash to disco music reached its zenith with the "Disco Demolition" night at Chicago's Comiskey Park, which resulted in at least nine injuries, 39 arrests and the cancellation and forfeit of a Major League Baseball game.

On July 13, 1990, the romantic thriller "Ghost," about a woman who communicates with her murdered boyfriend via a psychic and starring Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze and Whoopi Goldberg, opened across the U.S. It received multiple Academy Award nominations, and Goldberg took home an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress.



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he wrote the note on was his own bank check, with his own name and account number on it. He had scribbled over them, but they were still legible. He escaped with \$5000. The FBI quickly put out a warrant for his arrest. He boasted about his feat to a friend, who called the tip line. He eventually surrendered to the police.

• In Houston, Texas, on March 23, 2011, two armed masked men walked into a Houston bank, brandished their guns in front of the only two tellers on site, and demanded cash. The terrified tellers handed over \$62,000. The cops had no leads on the case until a few days later, when one of the two tellers posted on her Facebook page "IM RICH" while her boyfriend simultaneously posted "Wiping my teeth with hundreds!" The two tellers, a boyfriend, and a brother were quickly arrested.

• It's common for people to call ahead to order food to be ready for pick-up, and that's the tactic Albert Bailey used when he tried to rob a Fairfield, CT bank in 2010. The police received a call from a bank employee saying they had just gotten a phone call from a man who said: "I want \$100,000 in large bills and no dye packs. I will be sending someone into the bank to get the money. Don't call the police, we are monitoring the police scanner. We are not afraid to take hostages and to turn the place into a blood bath. Do you understand?" Before tellers could lock the doors, Bailey's 16-year-old cousin rushed inside the bank to pick up the money. As the teen placed a briefcase on the counter, Bailey called the bank again to say "his associate" was ready to receive the package he had ordered. Tellers gave the youth about \$900 in cash, and the boy walked out of the bank and directly to where Albert Bailey was parked. As Bailey pulled out of his parking spot, he ran into the cops arriving on the scene. Bailey had just recently been released after serving a 7-year term for robbing another bank.

• Daniel Rahynes walked into the Metro Bank in Harrisburg, PA, in March of 2011. He approached the teller and said he was interested in opening an account. The teller asked him for two forms of ID, which Rahynes dutifully handed over. As the teller took down his information and filled out a form, Rahynes suddenly announced that he was actually there to rob the bank. The teller handed over some cash, and Rahynes fled, leaving his application and ID behind. After jumping into his get-away car, he ran into a vehicle and then rammed another car a bit later on. Police, guided by his ID, arrested him at his home later the same day and charged him not only with bank robbery but also DUI.

• In January of 1995, Macarthur Wheeler and Clifton Johnson hatched a plan that was so ridiculously stupid that it sparked a well-known psychological study on what makes stupid people think they are smart. Wheeler and Johnson knew that if you write a secret message using lemon juice, the writing becomes invisible. Wheeler was convinced that lemon juice would make things invisible to security cameras, and he convinced Clifton that this was true.

• They both rubbed lemon juice on their faces, then robbed two Pittsburgh banks without benefit of disguise. Their pictures were shown on area news outlets, and both were in custody in short order. Wheeler exclaimed as he

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was arrested, "But I wore the juice!"

• David Dunning was a professor of psychology when he read about this bank robbery. He theorized, "If Wheeler was too stupid to be a bank robber, perhaps he was also too stupid to know that he was too stupid to be a bank robber." He teamed up with his graduate student Justin Kruger, and they completed a research program to find out if someone's perceived competence could be measured against their actual competence.

• Their paper, released in 1999, was entitled "Unskilled and Unaware of It." It concluded that incompetent people tend to reach erroneous conclusions and make unfortunate decisions, all while their incompetence robs them of their ability to recognize their own incompetence. This theory became known as the Dunning-Kruger effect, which states, in short, that the most inept people tend to be the most confident in their brilliance.

• Similarly, the opposite effect is true for highly intelligent people, who tend to underestimate their skills and abilities.



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Sports Quiz

By Ryan A. Berenz

1. Name the running back from South Carolina who rushed for 5,785 yards in his NFL career with the Philadelphia Eagles (1997-2003) and Pittsburgh Steelers (2004-2006).

2. In January 1975, what member of the Boston Bruins was prosecuted for aggravated assault after striking the Minnesota North Stars' Henry Boucha in the head with a hockey stick?

3. Name the brothers who were heirs to the Revlon cosmetics company and were both killed in separate auto-racing crashes in 1967 and 1974.

4. What jockey rode Real Quiet (1998), Fusaichi Pegasus (2000) and Big Brown (2008) to Kentucky Derby wins?

5. What three players were dubbed the "Triple-Edged Sword" of the U.S. Women's National Soccer team that won the 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup?

6. According to World Athletics rules, track and field athletes cannot achieve records in certain events if the tailwind ("wind assistance") exceeds what speed?

7. What racecar driver from Colombia started the 1992 Indianapolis 500 from the pole position, then spun out and crashed on the parade lap before the race even began?

SPORTS STORIES DAN & DAVE



Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson

• In 1992, Reebok was losing ground to Nike and needed to revive sales. The Olympics were coming up in Barcelona that year. Reebok's idea resulted in thousands spent on an ad campaign that pitted two likely champions against each other. This became known as the "Dan and Dave" campaign. Little did Reebok suspect how badly it would fail; little did Dan and Dave realize they would participate in an ad campaign of epic proportions resulting in a flop.

• Dan O'Brien had a troubled youth growing up in Missoula, Montana, but excelled at sports when he got into college in Oregon. In 1990 he won the gold medal at the Goodwill Games. Over the next two years, he was identified as a strong potential candidate for the decathlon at the 1992 Olympics. He began to pick up endorsements, but the offer from Reebok blew his mind. • Dave Johnson also excelled in athletics in college. By 1991, he was the world decathlon champion, having won all eight decathlons he entered. This made him the favorite to win Olympic gold. He also received an endorsement proposal from Reebok. • The two athletes shared a friendly relationship. The "Dan vs Dave" angle of their competition fit perfectly into Reebok's plan to launch an eight-month worldwide marketing campaign which would culminate at the Olympics in Barcelona. · For months preceding the Olympics, Reebok's ads pitted the two athletes "against" each other. The ad campaign played out in print and in broadcast media worldwide. Each advertisement used home movies of both Dan and Dave while they grew from toddlers to kids to teens to adults. • The first ad showed a clip of Dan as a little boy taking a bath, then a clip of Dave as a toddler in a high chair while a dramatic voice-over intoned words to the effect of "WHICH OF THESE TITANS WILL WIN IN BARCE-LONA?" The next ad featured Dan riding a stick pony in his yard, cutting to Dave pedaling his bike. "WHO WILL TAKE TOP HONORS?" Dan in a Little League uniform;

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Dan & Dave (continued)

Dave on vacation: "WHO WILL BE CROWNED KING IN BARCELONA?" The ads attracted enormous attention.

• In the lead-up to the Olympics, Dan was better in the 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump, and 400 meters. Dave was strongest in the 100-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and 1,500 meters.

• Then came the Olympic trials. Dan O'Brien failed all three attempts at the pole vault, leaving him unqualified to compete in the Olympics. Reebok's ad campaign instantly fell flat. There would be no battle for the title of the world's greatest athlete. Reebok issued a new ad showing Dan rooting for Dave to win in the Olympics. But at the Olympics, Dave struggled with a fractured foot. He won a single bronze medal, but no gold.

• Dan O'Brien won gold four years later at the 1996 Olympics. Later, he moved to Phoenix, opened a health club, and wrote a book "Clearing Hurdles: The Quest to be the World's Greatest Athlete."

• Dave Johnson became athletic director at an Oregon college. He also penned his memoir, "Aim High: An Olympic Decathlete's Inspiring Story." After the Reebok ad campaign ended and the Olympics were over, he remarked, "We were supposed to be on Johnny Carson. Instead, we ended up on Arsenio Hall."



Art Nouveau

By Terry and Kim Kovel

With its soft colors, flower motifs and asymmetrical twining lines, this ceramic charger, made circa 1900, fits right into the art nouveau movement. However, when it sold for \$2,500 at Auctions at Showplace, it was described as "Jugendstil." German for "young style," named after the journal Die Jugend, it is the German term for what we call art nouveau.

The style, a precursor to modernism, spread throughout Europe with art galleries like the eponymous L'Art Nouveau, opened by German-born Siegfried Bing in Paris; exhibitions, especially the 1900 Exposition Universelle and, above all, graphic design and illustrations in popular books and periodicals. The movement intended to break down the barriers between fine and decorative arts. It certainly transcended national borders, known as "Art belle epoque" or "Art fin de siecle" in France, "Art nuova" or "Stile floreale" in Italy, "Stil' modern" in Russia, "Sez-





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THE LANGUAGE OF CRIME



• The Latin "iustus" meaning fair, upright, or equitable, evolved through several languages and resulted in a whole slew of English words including justice, just, justice of the peace, judge, judicial, jurisdiction, and jury. • "Via" is Latin for road, path, channel, or way and is present in many English words, including "obvious" (clearly in your way), "impervious" (cannot pass this way), and "deviant" (straying from the normal path). • Words pertaining to death such as murder, mortuary,

morbid, and mortal all spring from the Old English "mordor" indicating death.

• "Sentence" springs from the Latin "sentire" meaning to feel, think, or express an opinion, whether in a grammatically correct series of words, or as a judgement handed down to a criminal from the opinion of a judge. • The Latin verb "caedere" means "to strike" or "to cut off" and forms the root of not only words like suicide, homicide, and patricide, but also the word "decide" which is when you "cut off" possibilities by making a decision. • The "burg" of "burglary" and "burglar" springs from the same "burg" that gives us "Pittsburgh" or "Edinburgh." One indicates a settlement, and the other indicates someone who attacks a settlement.

• Is there a difference between a thief and a robber? Yes! A thief steals in a sneaky manner, unknown to the victims, whereas a robber does his thieving in full view of the victims, as in a bank robber or a robber baron.

• Ardent, ardor, and arson all come from the same Old French word meaning "to burn."

• A "con" as in "con artist" is a criminal who gains someone's trust or "confidence" in order to get something out of them. It's also short for "convict."

• The French verb "pocher" means "to thrust into a bag" while the noun "poche" means "bag" and the diminutive "pokete" means "little bag." From this we derive poaching an egg, in which the yolk is enveloped by the pocket of egg white; a pocket, which is a little bag attached to the clothing; poke as in "a pig in a poke," and poaching, meaning to illegally take game, which is then thrust into a bag.

• The Latin "rumpere" means "to break" and is responsible for corrupt, disrupt, and rupture.

• A shyster is an unscrupulous person, from the German "scheisser," the act of defecation.

• The word hoist is a nautical term meaning "to lift" whether it's sails or casks of rum. This gave rise to "heist" meaning "to lift someone on the shoulders to help them break in?

• "Patsy" comes from the Italian "pazzo" meaning a fool not smart enough to get out of the way when a crime is pinned on them.

• Eaves are the overhang of a roof from the French term

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Don't Come 3 Which former Beatle released "It

meaning "edge." The "eavesdrop" was the area underneath where the rain dropped. People spying by listening at the windows would be "eavesdropping."

• The Latin "torquere" means "to twist" and results in torque wrench, torsion, and extortion, when a criminal twists someone's arm behind their back.

• The Latin "excappare" means to wiggle out of a cape; to "escape" by leaving the pursuer grasping only empty cloth. A "scapegoat" in Biblical times was laden with the sins of the people and sent out to the wilderness so the sinners could "escape" from their sins.

• The Latin "dicere" means to speak or to declare and is the root of many words such as diction and dictation, as well as "verdict" with "ver" meaning truth: true speaking.



By far the majority of bank robberies happen at a walk-in counter, of a branch office, of a commercial bank, in the commercial district, of a metropolitan area.

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4. Who wrote and released "Sundown"?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "They asked me how I knew my true love was true, I of course replied something here inside cannot be denied."

Fame.

the charts and put the song in the Grammy Hall of "Roberta," but it was the Platters' version that topped first being written in 1933 for the musical comedy The song has been widely covered over the years since 5. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by the Platters, in 1958. 4. Gordon Lightfoot, in 1974.

Beatles.

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Collaborate with the veterinarian as you prepare -- they can recommend specific training, calm-down techniques and prescribe antianxiety medication as well.

Desensitization and counterconditioning may help. It takes consistent daily training, and could take longer than you have before the upcoming trip. Start outside the car with Peppy on a leash. The moment he shows stressed behaviors (yawning, lip licking, barking, pulling away) pause or back away until he relaxes again. Then, using lots of praise, move toward the car. Ideally, you'll get closer each session until you finally climb into the back seat with Peppy and sit together for a short period. Here's a link with more details on this training method: www.preventivevet.com/dogs/preventing-travel-anxiety-and-carsickness-in-dogs

Meantime, plan your driving route. The major booking apps now have a "pet-friendly" filter setting so you can locate accommodating hotels and reserve rooms. You'll also want to mark rest stops along the highways and set a timer (every two hours or so) to stop and stretch.

Lastly, make sure to include the dogs' medications, food, toys, leashes and medical records in your packing list, and have them wear their collars with vaccination tag and ID tag in case you're separated.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps









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