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1. **LIBRARY EVENTS**
Art from the University of Colorado Denver Community
A juried exhibit of artwork created by the faculty, staff and students of University of Colorado Denver will open on November 1, 2011 and will be on display through January 8, 2012 in the Library Gallery. This is the third year that the Exhibits Committee has organized this show. This juried exhibition is an opportunity to learn about our talented co-workers, teachers, and students from both the Anschutz Medical Campus and the Denver Campus.

An opening reception will be held on November 15, 2011 from 3:30 – 5:30 pm in the Gallery on the 3rd floor of the Health Sciences Library. Be sure to stop by the Gallery and enjoy the art created by others on campus!

[Melissa DeSantis, Deputy Director]

October Strauss Lecture on Ayurveda
The next Strauss Lecture will feature Nita Desai, MD, a Board-Certified Medical Doctor in Holistic Medicine and a Certified Ayurvedic Practitioner. Ayurveda is a holistic approach to health reaching back 5000 years in history and the name literally translates from Sanskrit to mean “knowledge or science of life.” Dr. Desai’s teachers include Dr. Vasant Lad, Dr. Deepak Chopra, Alakananda Devi, and Swami Chandrashekarananand Sarasawti. Her presentation entitled An Introduction to Ayurveda: The Science of Life, will take place on Tuesday, October 11th at noon in the Health Sciences Library Teaching Labs.

The Strauss Lecture series offers the campus and community audience an opportunity to learn about traditional and other integrative health practices. It supports and is supported by, the Strauss-Wisneski Indigenous and Integrative Collection, the Health Sciences Library’s special collection of books and journals, and the Strauss Committee, a group of health care professionals who advise the Library on this collection.

[FYI:
Writing Center Returns, Fall 2011

Wolfgang lands at the library? Coffee comes to HSL]

2. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

Textbook overload? Take a break with the Library’s new leisure hub fiction collection!
The Health Sciences Library leisure hub, located on the east side of the Library’s first floor (within the Information Commons, Room 1304), now features a rotating collection of popular fiction. This ever-changing selection of recent novels is housed within the larger Amesse Memorial Collection.

Take a few minutes to pick up some new leisure reading, or just kick back and relax in one of the leisure hub’s easy chairs. It’s a great way to slow down the pace of your busy life and escape for a while!

Current titles include:

- Predator (Patricia Cornwell)
- Ice Cold (Tess Gerritsen)
The Confession (John Grisham)
- Without Mercy (Lisa Jackson)
- Body Work (Sara Paretsky)
- Spider Bones (Kathy Reichs)
- Safe Haven (Nicholas Sparks)

[Lynn Schwalm, Library Technician]

From Nutrients to Neighborhoods Resources Available
In April 2011 the Health Sciences Library co-sponsored the 3rd Visibly Human Symposium. The theme for this year’s event was From Nutrients to Neighborhoods and it examined the interplay between the health of our local environments and health-enhancing behaviors. A new Resource Guide is now available with information presented during the symposium and links to related resources. Check it out!

[Melissa DeSantis, Deputy Director]

Password Assistance Webpage
Anyone may change their own University password without knowing the old one or previously registering. The instructions below are also on the email-help web page.

1. Type your ID Number, legal last name, birth date
2. Click the FIND ACCOUNT button, your name is listed to the right
3. answer the security questions
4. Type the new password twice
5. Click the SUBMIT button, results appear on the right

[Mary Mauck, Student Email Coordinator]

FYI:
* Library webpage gets refreshed
3. RESOURCE UPDATES

3rd Quarter Resource Review
The Library has reviewed the resources that were due for renewal for the first two quarters and we are now ready to embark on the third, and largest, quarter. The list of resources that are due for review are on the Library’s blog. Please provide feedback. We will analyze cost and usage data and the Library's liaisons will contact various departments, as appropriate. If there are no objections, then the resource will be canceled by the end of the calendar year. If you have any questions about this process, please do not hesitate to contact Julie.Silverman@ucdenver.edu or your departmental liaison. Also, we welcome any department’s desire to sponsor a resource listed on the final cancelation list.

While the review process is primarily being used to maintain a balanced budget, we are also using it to reallocate funds so we can provide other resources that may be used more extensively. To that end, the Library (and the other University of Colorado campuses) is in the process of licensing The Chronicle of Higher Education for online use throughout the CU system. Watch our homepage for an announcement when we have full access!

[Julie Silverman, Head of Collection Management]

Mobile DynaMed
DynaMed is an evidence-based clinical reference tool designed for health care professionals for use at the point-of-care. DynaMed consists of nearly 2000 clinically-relevant topic summaries created through review of over 500 medical journals and systematic evidence review databases. DynaMed also includes over 800 topic summaries from AHFS Drug Information®. DynaMed is a tool similar to Up to Date but available remotely in a mobile-device application compatible with devices such as Palm, iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch, Android Smartphone, and Microsoft Mobile.

In order to put DynaMed on your mobile device, you must first download Skyscape. Once in the Skyscape app, choose the Tools menu, then Install Resource. You must now enter a serial number for DynaMed in the Skyscape Serial Number field. (Even though the name of the field is Skyscape Serial Number, you should enter a serial number for Dynamed.) Each user will have to obtain a unique serial number.

Primary Patrons of the Health Sciences Library can request a DynaMed serial number, by following these instructions:

1. If you already have a Skyscape account proceed to step 2, if you DO NOT you must register with Skyscape before you proceed;
2. Send an email from your UNIVERSITY EMAIL ACCOUNT to the Electronic Resources Librarian at the Health Sciences Library, Heidi.Zuniga@ucdenver.edu, making sure DYNAMED is in the subject line of the request.
   a. Do not use personal e-mail accounts such as @yahoo.com, @hotmail.com or @gmail.com when making a request for a serial number. For authentication reasons, we cannot validate that you are affiliated with our institution without receiving an email from your institutional email address.
3. After you have entered that number in the Skyscape Serial Number field, click Continue and Skyscape will download DynaMed data and make it available to you from your home screen. NOTE: Your access to DynaMed Mobile expires one year after registration. To continue using DynaMed Mobile refer back to STEP 2.

If you have any questions, please contact the Health Sciences Library AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2152.

[Rhonda Altonen, Emerging Technologies Librarian]
**EZProxy and EndNote**

Our new EZProxy authentication will help EndNote X4 and X5 users find more full text to attach to their references!

- Under Edit / Preferences go to Find Full Text.
- Uncheck Pubmed Linkout if checked, as we currently do not use this.
- Check OpenURL, if unchecked. Under OpenURL Path, enter: [http://dy3ug8ih2y.search.serialssolutions.com/](http://dy3ug8ih2y.search.serialssolutions.com/)
- It’s the same URL as Find Journals. This URL can always easily be found by going to our home page, Find menu, then choose Journal Titles.
- Under Authenticate With, enter: [https://hsl-ezproxy.ucdenver.edu/login](https://hsl-ezproxy.ucdenver.edu/login)

That’s it! Setup for EndNote on the Mac is exactly the same.

Users with this setup can highlight a reference, then click Reference/Find Full Text. Log in to the proxy, click continue, then click ok at the copyright notice. EndNote can then communicate with our full text journal resource to insert PDFs into your references.

Note that some journal pdfs cannot be accessed this way due to technical obstacles. For these, use the manual method of saving pdfs to your desktop, then dragging and dropping the pdf into the reference in EndNote. EndNote will manage the reprint for you and allow you to delete the original pdf from your desktop and still access the pdf from the EndNote reference.

If you have any questions, please contact the Health Sciences Library [AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu](mailto:AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu) or 303-724-2152.

[Lynne M. Fox, Education Librarian and Jeff Kuntzman, Head of Library IT]

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**FYI:**

**Michael S. Hart, inventor of the ebook, dies at age 64**

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**4. RARE BOOK PROFILE**

**Joseph Fox’s The Natural History and Diseases of the Human Teeth** (London: E. Cox, 1833) is a combined later edition of two major works, *The Natural History of the Human Teeth* and *The History and Treatment of the Diseases of the Teeth, the Gums, and the Alveolar Processes*. The former is the first work on orthodontics, with explicit directions for correcting dental irregularities, and the latter is the first book to illustrate diseases of the teeth.

Joseph Fox ((1776-1816) was a surgeon by training, and one of the first physicians in England to devote himself exclusively to dentistry. In 1799, he was appointed dental surgeon at Guy’s Hospital in London, and gave a series of lectures on dentistry with the assistance of Astley Cooper. These lectures were the first education in dentistry to be officially offered in a teaching school, and became the basis of *The Natural History of the Human Teeth* in 1803. *The History and Treatment of the
"Diseases of the Teeth, the Gums, and the Alveolar Processes," was published in 1806.

The two titles were first published together in a combined edition under the title The Natural History and Diseases of the Human Teeth in 1814, which was called the second edition. Although the third edition was published almost twenty years after the second and seventeen years after Fox's death, the text is essentially unchanged. It is illustrated with twenty-three engraved plates.

The Health Sciences Library's copy is bound in green cloth with leather corners and a gilt-tooled leather spine, and sprinkled edges. It was given to the Library in 2011 by Denver Medical Library at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center, along with seven other titles, mostly on dentistry. This particular volume had at one time belonged to the Denver Dental Association Library, which received it as a gift from Dr. Charles F. Dodge.

Rare materials are available to individuals or groups by appointment on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, or at other times by arrangement. To schedule an appointment, contact Emily.Epstein@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2119.

[Emily Epstein, Cataloging Librarian]

FYI:
Ghostwriting debate heats up at University of Pennsylvania

5. MEDIA / MEDICINE

Limitless (2011, DVD and pay-per-view)

What if a drug gave you the power to use 100 percent of your brain? Bradley Cooper stars as Eddie Morra, a failed novelist/slacker/slob at a low point in his life. His shady ex-brother in law offers him a brain boosting drug on the way to market. Eddie undergoes an immediate transformation, able to discuss legal matters in detail, absorbing whole books in minutes, experiencing a manic episode that allows him to write hundreds of pages of a novel that he delivers to his editor, and turning him into a successful stock day trader. Success seems guaranteed, as long as he continues to take a drug with frightening side effects. As Eddie's life and addiction spirals out of control, he faces self-destruction if he doesn't stay one step ahead of powerful forces who want to control him. Limitless is a fascinating film in the style of Inception, exploring the dark side of realizing full human potential.

If you want to explore the fact and fiction of neuroscience after viewing Limitless, the Health Sciences Library offers a variety of online and print resources:

- **Brain Connection** is dedicated to providing accessible, high-quality information about how the brain works and how people learn.
- **MIT Cognet** is a website focusing on references, texts and journals related to brain and cognitive science.
- **PsychiatryOnline** gathers valuable online journals, books, practice guidelines, and other tools into one useful resource.
• **VH Dissector Pro (Visible Human)** provides 3D visualizations and cross sections of photographic anatomy from the Visible Human Project®.
• **The Whole Brain Project** The Whole Brain project joins neuroscientists and software engineers to employ experimental techniques to visualize and explore the burgeoning new discoveries about the brain’s structure and function. **The Whole Brain Catalog™** provides rich 3D views for researchers to zoom in, out, and around structures deep in a multiscale spatial framework of the mouse brain.


Science Friday discusses retractions. Retraction Watch Blog tracks retractions.

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### 6. RESEARCH TIP

**New! CCTSI 5x5: Using Social Networking Sites for Research Trial Recruitment**

What five things should you consider if you wonder whether you can use social networking sites for clinical and patient engagement? This 5x5 addresses:

- What is a Social Network Site?
- Can you use a Social Network to recruit patients into a trial?
- How to
- Considerations
- Where to find more information

[Addie Fletcher, Online Educational Services Librarian]

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**LabArchives Release Supports iPad and other Tablet Devices**

LabArchives, which allows researchers to store, organize, share, and publish laboratory data, has released their latest version of their flagship Electronic Laboratory Notebook (ELN) which includes compatibility with leading tablet devices, including iPads and Android tablets. This latest release is immediately and automatically available to all LabArchives subscribers.

"The ability to use LabArchives on a variety of mobile devices has been one of the most requested features from our rapidly growing customer base," said Earl B. Beutler, President and CEO of LabArchives, LLC. "One of the core features of LabArchives is the ability to access your Laboratory data at any time from anywhere. The new generation of powerful and affordable products such as the iPad and Androids allows our user to easily carry their notebooks with them, with complete safety and security."

LabArchives is a browser based application which can be used on the secure LabArchives servers, or can be locally installed. It is available in both a free and Pro version; the free version is fully functional, limited only by the amount of storage provided and includes the tablet compatibility.

**ChemSpider**

The free chemical database ChemSpider offers a free iPhone, Touch, and iPad app for searching. A mobile site is also available. ChemSpider, ChemSpider Mobile, and the free app

- Ease of use
• Allow search by drawing a chemical structure or entering a compound name
• Results that include structures and names
• Easy transfer from the mobile browser to view a structure on the ChemSpider web page

FYI:
New! Chemical Hazards Emergency Medical Management

7. TEACHING/LEARNING NOTES

FindIt Tip
Did you know that your search results in FindIt will indicate how often an article has been cited in Web of Science? If you mouse over the number, a pop-up window will appear with a list of the citing articles, including links to the articles.

Also, if you use the “save” feature to create a custom list and then email the list of links to a colleague (or yourself!), you can now add text to the email so the recipient won’t receive it out of context. Depending on your email program, you could also create filters in your email based on certain keywords and then use those keywords in the text of the email. A quick and easy way to track and sort your articles by research interests!

[Julie Silverman, Head of Collection Management]

FYI:
Popplet free flow chart and mind-mapping tool

8. TECHNOLOGY TIP

Alerts: Automatic Search Updates to Your Email
Are you aware that most (if not all) of our databases will allow you to save your search strategy and run it on a regular basis sending only new citations to your email? While most of the databases do require that you create an account within each database, and you’ll need to keep
track of those login/password combinations, we think that’s a small price to pay when compared to missing a highly relevant article for your research/practice or to having your research preempted by someone publishing almost your exact research just before you. Clinicians can also use this awareness technique to help keep current on a topic, disease or condition.

Which databases allow Alerts? All of our Top Resources – PubMed, CINAHL, Web of Science, PsycINFO, Cochrane Library, Google Scholar, EvidenceUpdates and many more – allow you to create, save and run alerts.

Please contact AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu to get help setting up an alert today. The Library staff can help fine tune your search strategy, walk you through account creation and get your Alert(s) up and running to save you time and effort in keeping current on all your research topics.

[John Jones, Reference Librarian]

FYI:
New Look for PubMed Central

9. PUBLISHING NOTES

Identifying Journals For Manuscript Submission
The odds for successfully publishing your research can be increased by targeting the right journal. Two useful resources can help you identify the highest impact, most appropriate resources for publication. JANE (Journal/Author Name Estimator) and the JCR (Journal Citation Reports) offer methods for finding the best journals for publishing on your topic.

JANE (Journal/Author Name Estimator) allows you to find journals that publish articles similar to yours. Type the title, abstract or a description of your research study into the search box (the more information you can provide the better), then click Find journals.

Journals that publish articles that are the best match to your summary are at the top of the list. The list includes information about PubMed Central and Open Access publishing, since open distribution can cut the amount of time until an article is cited. An impact factor is also noted.

Impact factors are also reported in the JCR (Journal Citation Reports)
The Impact Factor or IF is a simple ratio developed by Eugene Garfield and his colleague Irving H. Sherr and it estimates how much a journal has been cited based on data in the Science Citation Index and the Social Science Citation Index. It's standardized to account for publication frequency, and article and citation density, so that in theory a user can compare a small quarterly journal to a large weekly journal and quantitatively demonstrate their relative influences on a specific field of study. Eigenfactors are also given, which is an aggregate measure of the influence of individual articles within a journal. To search JCR, click “View a group of journals by Subject Category” and submit, then select a category and click “View Journal Data – sort by Impact Factor”. Journals listed for your subject category will appear from highest to lowest impact factor.

For assistance with Impact Factor searching or other library research, please contact AskHSL@lists.ucdenver.edu.

[Lynne M. Fox, Education Librarian and Lilian Hoffecker, Research Librarian]

FYI:  
Complexity Slows Drive to Revise Human-Subjects Rules

10. LIBRARIAN PICKS

The psychopath test: a journey through the madness industry by Jon Ronson, New York: Riverhead Books, c2011. An anonymous package from Sweden arrives at the offices of hundreds of scientists around the world. The contents? A hand-made book pieced together with random quotes, unfinished thoughts, incomplete sentences, and blank pages. The recipients of the book quickly turn to the internet to find one another, trade conspiracy theories, and attempt to figure out why they were chosen. They ultimately seek out investigative journalist Jon Ronson, author of The Men who Stare at Goats, to solve the mystery. Where will the perplexing book lead him? Right to the doorstep of a psychopath.

Jon Ronson takes the reader along on his trip through the madness industry by speaking to researchers, doctors and even clinically diagnosed psychopaths themselves. Ronson flirts with the history of psychiatry, its infamous and continuously expanding DSM-IV, its
The constant development of new mental disorders, and the endless need to diagnose and medicate.

Ultimately, Ronson questions what is considered normal. Who among us can confidently claim to be the definition of normal?

[Brittany Heer, ILL Lending & Billing Library Technician]

FYI:
Prospector Mobile

11. PROFILES

Mike Pascoe, PhD, is a senior instructor of anatomy in the Physical Therapy Program and the Department of Cell & Developmental Biology. A Colorado native from Westminster, he received a BA in Kinesiology, an MS in Integrative Physiology, and a PhD in Neurophysiology from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mike is an active user of social media and promotes its use in the professional development of research scientists and clinicians, especially in the health professions. He recently gave a presentation on the topic to a meeting of physical therapists. You can find him on Twitter as @mpascoe. A self-proclaimed “presentation snob,” he assists others with presentation design and preparation, and published an outline of the process. Although Mike is new to the campus, he already a familiar face at the Library.

Why do you come into the Health Sciences Library?
I attend classes about using software, like EndNote. I use the special collections to examine historic anatomical texts. I also stop by frequently to meet with Library staff and see what they are up to.

What's your favorite online Library resource and why?
I use ILLiad regularly. I am very much a PDF guy and the ILLiad service has a very fast turn-around when requesting PDFs of articles and book chapters.
What do you like best about the Library?
The layout is very relaxing and conducive to studying. There is a lot of open space and ample study areas, from small tables to large study rooms.

Why should others in our campus community come to our Library?
For inspiration. A proper library has to serve several purposes. Aside from granting access to information, a good library showcases the importance of knowledge by displaying artwork and other ways of showing off its collections. The Health Sciences Library does this very effectively. You never know what kind of opportunities might arise from connecting with people through the Library. You can find people that share a passion for knowledge at the Library. You can tell the staff really take pride in their work and enjoy it when they can connect with patrons that are passionate about learning. I always leave with many inspired ideas.

Who is your favorite Library staff member?
Lynne Fox. She is very approachable and super savvy about library technology. I knew we would get along well when I saw a QR code in her email signature, so she had an early advantage becoming my favorite staff member.

If you could change one thing about our Library, what would that be?
Cursor blinking, I cannot think of anything...

What are you reading right now?
I’ve been trying to make my way through Inside of a Dog and How the States Got Their Shapes.

Who’s your favorite literary character?
I’ve don’t read much fiction, but I have fond childhood memories of Peter from The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe.

Give me a short catchy quote that sums up your feelings about the Library.
“Books constitute capital” – Thomas Jefferson

[Emily Epstein, Cataloging Librarian]

New School Year, New Student Assistants
Stop by the Health Sciences Library and get to know our new student assistants. The Library relies on student workers to extend hours, cover services when full time staff must attend planning and training meetings, and just in general to bring a student perspective to Library services planning.

Jordan Allison is in the Doctorate of Physical Therapy program.
Hometown: Seattle, WA
Goals After Graduation: Work with a college soccer/basketball team and/or pediatrics and to travel to Tanzania yearly for a week to give care to orphanages I have stayed at in the past.
Hobbies: Basketball, Soccer, Reading, Boxing, Music, Cooking
Favorite Movies: Finding Forrester, Good Will Hunting, Love And Basketball, Brown Sugar, Gladiator
Favorite Books: Harry Potter! The power of One, Modoc, The art of racing in the rain, Shantaram

Muborak Gani is a student in the College of Nursing also part of the Integrated Nursing Pathway program.
Goal after graduation: Surgical Nurse and continue my nursing education further in the doctorate level, if possible.
Where you are from?: I am originally from Tajikistan; also lived in NYC, NY.
Hobbies: Depending on time I paint and draw (on canvas and computer); knit, and sculpt. Likes: I have grown to like the laid-back, down to earth, pro-nature Colorado atmosphere that is in contrast to fast-paced, busy, techie NYC. I enjoy volunteering in health care settings like 9Health Fair, Project CURE, CAHEP and Iman Health Fair. Also, I like the layout of the campus and its accessibilities including the student activities. The atmosphere encourages professionalism and pursuit of educational goals. Dislikes: Like any other user I dislike computer viruses (had a recent computer crash). Also, dislike limited financial opportunities that disable/discourage young minds from becoming great masterminds. (I am also part of the CUSNA, Student Career Opportunities Committee.)

Lindsay Lund is a second year physical therapy student.
Hometown: Bainbridge Island, WA
Goals After Graduation: Find a job in PT (not sure the exact field I want to practice in yet), pay off student loans, travel, get a dog, and do all the things I have not had time to do while in school
Hobbies: running, mountain biking, backpacking, reading, traveling, and cooking.
Likes: Rainy/foggy mornings, hot chocolate, trying new activities, exploring new towns, and many more things!
Dislikes: Asparagus and being cold

Allison Kellis is a BSN nursing student and taps into her creative nature whenever she can!

Hello to all, both short and tall,
I come to thee on this over-cast Wednes-dee
To type a bit, 'bout one with some grit
From the great state of Arizona.

The youngest of six, my parents did fix
Me up with the first name of Allison:
A glorious name, one that has brought fame
To many, used as first or last.

Now onto the fun! Why this rhyme was begun:
The purpose of me in this state.
To learn how to heal and bring cheer and good feel-
ings to those in a not-so-good place.

Why Nursing, you ask? Why choose such a task?
Because I can do it with flare.
Assist phy-si-cal-ly is important, you see,
But I can offer a bit more.

I'm musical, too! A BA from ASU,
In Music is what I received
In the year 20-10. It's somewhat a Zen
When me and dear Tom are together.

Tom is my fiddle. Yes, he is quite little,
Compared to Klaus, my viola.
Both can bring hope, using just a few notes.
See, music can be therapeutic!

I know this semester, that there'll be none more the best-er,
And that my hairs will stay quite intact.
Now last, but not least, a quote from John Cleese:
"But a flesh wound!" Oh, what a classic...

Alicia Patterson is a junior at the Auraria University of Colorado Denver campus, working on her B.A. in Sociology.
Goals After Graduation: Obtaining a Ph.D in Sociology and do social research studies around the world.

Hometown: Grew up in a very small town, in the mountains of Arizona. Moving to Denver in 2007 with her husband and two small children has proven to be a very productive and exciting time for her entire family.
Hobbies: Photography, traveling, snowboarding, and having fun with the kids. Being outdoors and taking the time to enjoy life for all that it has to offer.

Arlisha Savage is studying at University of Colorado Denver for a degree in Business Marketing with a minor in Communications.
Hometown: I am a native to Denver
Goals After Graduation: I would love to have an exciting job that I want to be at every day.
Hobbies: I love to listen to music, tweet on twitter, and dance at parties. I love ice cream but am lactose intolerant.
Dislikes: I hate waiting in lines.

[FYI: Humor: How people in science see each other]

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I think computer viruses should count as life. I think it says something about human nature that the only form of life we have created so far is purely destructive. We've created life in our own image. - Stephen Hawking
Sparky the Info-Dog is the mascot for the Health Sciences Library Newsletter. He doesn't usually eat the newspaper.

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