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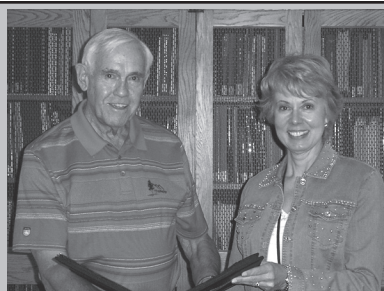
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### From the Desk of the Director:

This issue of adobe medicus could very well be entitled "Gathering our past and investing it in our future." The work of the Special Collections unit to support the New Mexico Medical Society's annual meeting this Spring is an example of HSLIC's "gathering" role. However, the majority of this issue focuses on how we continue to invest in the future so that we can meet future needs of our students and faculty. Toward that end we have undertaken several initiatives this summer. We have worked to support the opening in early 2007 of the new Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education, in which we will be responsible for centralized scheduling, technology support, the Hall of Discovery, and facilities management of the building (see photo, this page). We also hosted a statewide summit in Socorro that focused on the issues facing the



Larry Gordon & Janis Teal  
July 2006 - Photo by C. Brandenburg

academic research libraries in NM (see pages 4–5). HSLIC hosted a national meeting on health information for Native Americans (see page 6).

Gifts from Larry and Nedra Gordon, profiled on this page, have certainly helped us in our gathering and investment roles. Let me end this overview of the issue by profiling the Larry and Nedra Gordon Endowment for Environmental Health. The second endowment for the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center was

established by Larry and Nedra Gordon to support collection development or new initiatives in the areas of environmental health. Mr. Gordon and his wife are both graduates of the University of New Mexico, as are their three children. Mr. Gordon is the former NM Cabinet Secretary for Health and Environment and served as President of the American Public Health Association. In addition, the Gordons have provided funding to process and digitize Mr. Gordon's unpublished presentations and letters, and to create an online "Donors Hall" on the HSLIC website which will provide access via the web to scholars interested in Mr. Gordon's contributions to the important area of environmental health.

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Domenici Education Building construction tour group 2006  
From left to right: Holly Buchanan, Phil Eaton, MD (Emeritus Executive Vice President), and Barbara Griffith, PhD (Pathology)  
Photo by C. Brandenburg

**5th Annual Scholarly  
Communication Symposium**  
November 9, 2006  
1:00 pm SUB Ballroom A

**Keynote speaker Jean-Claude Guédon, PhD**  
University of Montreal

Registration available in late September  
<http://hsc.unm.edu/library/sc/symposium.shtml>

## New Library Resources: Faculty of 1000 Biology & Medicine, Images.MD, and Expanded CINAHL®

HSLIC is pleased to announce the addition of two new products. Starting July 1 all UNM affiliates have access to Faculty of 1000 Biology, Faculty of 1000 Medicine, and Images.MD. In addition, basic CINAHL has been upgraded to CINAHL Plus with FullText. HSLIC selected these products to stimulate and support your educational and professional efforts at the HSC. Each product is linked from the HSLIC "Databases" web page (<http://hsc.unm.edu/library/databases.shtml>).

Faculty of 1000 Biology and Faculty of 1000 Medicine are literature evaluation services that highlight the most important journal articles in the fields of biology and medicine based on the recommendations of over 4,000 of the world's top subject experts. Each paper is rated as "Recommended", "Must Read" or "Exceptional;" papers in Medicine also specify whether the paper indicates a change in practice. Features of note include complete customization to your areas of interest using 'My F1000 Biology or Medicine,' regular email alerts of pre-selected subjects, Top 10 lists of current and all-time best rated articles, Hidden Jewel lists, and links from each paper evaluation to its abstract on PubMed®. These features help you stay on top of literature in your specialty and may even spark ideas for journal club readings.

Images.MD is a database of more than 50,000 high-quality medical images. It is searchable by specialty (e.g., Family Practice, Immunology, Oncology) or collection (e.g., Diabetes, Osteoporosis, Lung Cancer), by keyword, or by image type (e.g., table, diagram, or photograph). Features include the ability to create your own slide library, add personal notes to your images, email images to colleagues, and download images for use in PowerPoint® presentations and password-protected online classes, such as WebCT. Images.MD can be your one-stop shop for all your presentation and class image needs.

CINAHL is known as the premier nursing and allied health database.

CINAHL Plus with FullText is the most comprehensive version of CINAHL on the market. The numerical differences between packages illustrates the CINAHL Plus advantage including: coverage starts in 1937 instead of 1982, 3,123 journals are indexed for searching compared to 2,818, there are 391 full text journals rather than 70, and there are 57 and 254 more continuing education modules and research instrument records, respectively. The truly unique feature is the availability of 165 evidence-based care sheets. When searching this version of CINAHL you can be sure you are searching the full spectrum of nursing and allied health literature.

Please take the time to test drive these new products and let us know what you think. Questions and comments are always welcome.

Holly Phillips, MILS  
Coordinator, Electronic Resources  
& Access

## LactMed: Drug and Lactation Information from the National Library of Medicine®

LactMed is a free online database of drug and lactation information from the National Library of Medicine (NLM®). It is one of the newest additions to NLM's TOXNET® system, a suite of online resources covering toxicology, chemical safety, and environmental health. LactMed contains over 450 peer-reviewed drug records that help health care providers and nursing mothers learn about drug effects on maternal levels in breast milk, infant levels in blood, and the potential effects on breastfeeding infants and lactation. Also included is an American Academy of Pediatrics category indicating the level of compatibility of the drug with breastfeeding, and alternate drugs to consider.

LactMed can be accessed online at <http://toxnet.nlm.nih.gov/cgi-bin/sis/htmlgen?LACT>. Users can search by drug or chemical name, Chemical Abstracts Service Registry Number (RN), pharmacologic category, and/or subject terms. Search results can easily be viewed, printed or downloaded. Search results are displayed in relevancy ranked order, but may be sorted by publication date, author or title. For more information, contact Erinn Aspinall at 505-272-0757 or [erinn@salud.unm.edu](mailto:erinn@salud.unm.edu).

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The screenshot displays the TOXNET Toxicology Data Network website. At the top, the NLM logo and "United States National Library of Medicine" are visible. The main header reads "TOXNET Toxicology Data Network". Navigation links include "TOXNET PDA Access", "SIS Home", "About Us", "Site Map & Search", and "Contact Us". A secondary navigation bar lists "Env. Health & Toxicology", "TOXNET", and "LactMed".

The central content area features a "Drugs and Lactation Database (LactMed)" description: "A peer-reviewed and fully referenced database of drugs to which breastfeeding mothers may be exposed. Among the data included are maternal and infant levels of drugs, possible effects on breastfed infants and on lactation, and alternate drugs to consider." Below this is a "Select Database" list with "LactMed" highlighted. To the right, the "Search LactMed" section shows a search for "Ibuprofen" (with examples: Advil, oral contraceptives, Prozac) resulting in "No records were found for the search. The term *ibuprofen* was not found." Search buttons "Search" and "Clear" are present, along with a note to add synonyms and CAS numbers.

On the right side, there is a "Env. Health & Toxicology" section with a "Portal to environmental health and toxicology resources" link, and a "Support Pages" section listing links like "LactMed Record Format", "Database Creation & Peer Review Process", "Help", "Fact Sheet", "Sample Record", "TOXNET FAQ", "Glossary", and "Breastfeeding Links".

At the bottom, a footer contains copyright information: "Copyright, Privacy, Accessibility U.S. National Library of Medicine, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20894 National Institutes of Health, Health & Human Services".





Surgeons of the 4th Division, 9th Corps, Broadway Landing, Virginia, July 1864. Photograph from the Library of Congress "Civil War Photographs, 1861-1865," compiled by Milhollen and Mugridge, 1977.

### Civil War Exhibit for New Mexico Medical Society

For the third year the New Mexico Health Historical Collection provided an exhibit for the New Mexico Medical Society's annual meeting in Albuquerque in May. This year the exhibit was developed from the Collection's six volume set, The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865, a profile of Union wartime medical activities.

When the Civil War began in 1861, medicine was approaching what the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. William Hammond, called "the end of the medical Middle Ages." The Union Army Medical Department consisted of 90 doctors who had never dealt with large scale medical and logistical problems. However, by 1865 this number had swelled to include more than 11,000 doctors who had served or were serving in the medical corps.

In 1863, by order of the War Department, the U.S. Surgeon General was to receive duplicates of medical reports of the killed and wounded after every engagement. These reports compiled information about the sick and wounded as well as all surgical operations. From these reports, the Surgeon General's office published The Medical and Surgical History of the War. The six volumes contain thousands of pages, more than 1000 engravings, and hundreds of tinted lithographs and chromolithographs which represent an enormous statistical resource and a window on the world of 19th century medicine.

Peggy McBride, Archivist  
Special Collections

### TECHS Update

In early 2007 Microsoft® will release new versions of its Windows operating system and Office productivity software. As part of Microsoft's Technology Adoption Program (TAP), HSLIC Technology Support (TECHS) is working with Microsoft engineers and UNM campus departments to test pre-release copies of the software so TECHS is fully prepared to support the new products. Given Microsoft's current product release dates, TECHS expects the upcoming Faculty Workstation Program desktops and laptops to 'launch' these new Microsoft tools.

The operating system known as Windows Vista™, includes a streamlined Start menu with an integrated search feature called Instant Search that allows the user to find and launch almost any file on the PC. Screens in Vista will be much more readable at higher resolutions, and security will be greatly improved. More information about Vista, expected to be released in early 2007, can be found on the TECHS web site at: <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/usersupport/vista.shtml>. Vista's hardware requirements are greater than what is needed to run Windows XP and the TECHS User Support group is ready to help HSC departments begin planning for upgrades to their equipment.

The Office 2007 suite is scheduled to be released around the same time as Vista. The core Office 2007 applications (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access) all have a new user interface that organizes commands under tabs rather than the multi-menu approach used in Office 2003. Office 2007 applications will be able to take advantage of new XML based file formats which will allow better integration across Office applications and non-Microsoft products. More information about Office 2007 can be found at: <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/usersupport/office2007.shtml>.

In addition to preparing for these major product releases, HSLIC TECHS is a co-sponsor of UNM's Computer Security Day scheduled for Tuesday, October 3. As part of the National Cyber Security Alliance's Cyber Security Awareness Month, all UNM faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in computer security related events taking place across campus. There will be a computer security clinic at the HSC User Support area in HSLIC from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Members of the HSC community can bring personal or work laptops to the clinic for a free security evaluation. There will also be a raffle to win an Axim PDA donated by Dell. Additional events on cyber crime in New Mexico, protecting your work and home computers, and HIPAA security regulations will also be held. Visit [http://hsc.unm.edu/itsecurity/security\\_day.shtml](http://hsc.unm.edu/itsecurity/security_day.shtml) for details.

Sally Bowler-Hill  
Information Systems Planner

Greg Gaillard  
Deputy Director, TECHS





STATE OF NEW MEXICO EXECUTIVE OFFICE SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

# Proclamation

**WHEREAS**, New Mexico's students, educators and researchers expect electronic access to digital resources twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, from anywhere—including their homes, offices, laboratories and airports; and

**WHEREAS**, open access to research information is a critical factor in fostering scholarly research and discovery, technology transfer and sustainable economic development in the State of New Mexico; and

**WHEREAS**, providing appropriate access to this information to all citizens presents significant challenges that must be addressed in order to move our state forward as a competitor and leader in the increasingly connected global economy of the 21<sup>st</sup> century; and

**WHEREAS**, New Mexico's five academic research libraries have partnered to form the Association of Academic Research Libraries of New Mexico, with the goal of developing research libraries of scholarly excellence, and facilitating collaboration among administrators, staff and students of higher education, the business community and government agencies to find innovative solutions for New Mexico;

**NOW, THEREFORE I**, Bill Richardson, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby proclaim August 4, 2006 as:

## "Academic Research Library Day"

throughout the State of New Mexico.

Attest:

Rebecca Vigil-Giron  
Secretary of State

Done at the Executive Office this  
3<sup>rd</sup> day of August, 2006.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal  
of the Great State of New Mexico

Bill Richardson  
Governor





## AARL Holds 2006 Summer Summit in Socorro



Provosts, researchers, faculty, and librarians gathered on August 4, 2006, on the campus of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology (NM Tech) in Socorro for the 2006 Summer Summit sponsored by the Association of Academic Research Libraries of New Mexico (AARLNM). In addition to HSLIC, member libraries of AARLNM include the Joseph R. Skeen Library at NM Tech, New Mexico State Library, UNM University Libraries, and UNM School of Law Library. To honor the day, Governor Richardson's Office issued a Proclamation (shown on previous page) designating August 4, 2006, as Academic Research Library Day in New Mexico.

Left to right: Reed Dasenbrock, Carol Parker, & Holly Buchanan (UNM); Jerry Campbell (Claremont School of Theology); David Longanecker (WICHE); and Peter Gerity & Dal Symes (NM Tech)  
Photo by Sally Bower-Hill

Spearheaded by Holly Buchanan, HSLIC Director and Chair of the AARLNM, the conference featured guest speakers Dr. David Longanecker, Executive Director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), and Dr. Jerry Campbell, President of the Claremont School

of Theology and former Dean of University Libraries and Chief Information Officer for the University of Southern California. Dr. Longanecker's presentation focused on the overall challenges facing New Mexico's educational system:

- No projected growth in the number of high school graduates
- A broken pipeline at two points—high school completion and college completion
- Little likelihood that state support for higher education will be increased

He concluded that opportunities for New Mexico's higher education system would include drawing college students from outside the state, reducing the high school dropout rate which would increase the pool of potential college freshmen, taking steps to insure that more college students complete degrees, and relying on tuition revenue for additional financial support. He noted that increases in tuition needed to be accompanied by increases in need-based financial aid.

Dr. Campbell's presentation zeroed in on the future of academic libraries in the age of Google, incorporating many of the ideas in his article "Changing a Cultural Icon: The Academic Library as a Virtual Destination" (*Educause*, January/February 2006, <http://www.educause.edu/ir/library/pdf/ERM0610.pdf>). Citing the astonishing rate at which information has become available on the World Wide Web, he described the changing role of academic libraries as they sort out what activities they should do in the future versus what they have done in the past. He presented several recommendations for New Mexico's academic libraries, as they make this transition:

- Engage in whole-system thinking; collaborate
- Concentrate on digital resources
- Take a zero-based budgeting approach to the library of the future; answer the question "What would you do with your annual budget if you were starting from scratch?"
- Focus new attention on digitizing your library's original materials and building institutional repositories; these can build distinction for your library

He also noted that libraries are not alone in coping with changes brought about by the Internet and WWW. The way universities offer education must also change; that and how libraries deliver information are two parts of the same revolution.


The two presentations were followed by a panel discussion, breakout discussion groups and a summary/commentary from William Flores, NMSU Provost. Provosts from UNM, NMSU, and NM Tech each played a major role in the conference. Peter Gerity, New Mexico Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs, moderated the morning session, and Reed Dasenbrock, UNM Provost, moderated the afternoon events.

Participants concluded that the Summit was a good first step toward sharing ideas and developing a collaborative plan for academic libraries in New Mexico. Follow-up plans include: publishing a report about the Summit; communicating the Summit findings and making recommendations to university presidents and legislative lobbyists; making a presentation to the Higher Education Department; collaborating on a statewide institutional repository; strengthening the academic library's role in research; and collaborating with educators to research how today's students learn and how they expect to find and use information.

Linda Easley  
Executive Project Director

## Tips and Tricks for Article Level Linking in PubMed®, CINAHL, and IPA

In May HSLIC launched a new full text article linking product called LinkSource from EBSCO Industries. Currently LinkSource manages the full text of 11,900 unique journals and is what delivers full text to you from within PubMed, CINAHL, and IPA. This is an improved linking method because it links to more titles than previously possible. In addition, LinkSource can re-run your journal search in the University Libraries' eJournal Finder, the HSLIC catalog, and can populate the HSLIC interlibrary loan (ILL) form with article information. With LinkSource you can gain access to all library products with one resource.

In PubMed the UNM full text icon shown here:  appears in the article citation if full text is available through LinkSource. By clicking on the UNM icon, you will be taken to the full text of the article requested. In the new PubMed AbstractPlus display the UNM icon appears at the bottom of the citation. In CINAHL and IPA we have set up direct full text links when possible and linked LinkSource in all citations. By clicking the Check for Journals Full Text link you can gain access to full text available at UNM.

We believe LinkSource is an improvement; however, as with many automated systems, LinkSource is occasionally unable to fulfill a request. Some of the common errors and the workaround are provided below.

At times LinkSource cannot find an article with the information provided from the database citation. If the exact article is not found, you will be taken to the journal's home page. If LinkSource cannot find the article for other reasons you may get an error message. To see all full text and search options, go back to the citation and click on the full text icon a second time. A LinkSource menu will appear displaying all possible links to a journal; links to the eJournal Finder; HSLIC catalog; and, in CINAHL/IPA, a link to the ILL form. Try other links provided. In PubMed you can also try the publisher provided link.

Due to data inconsistencies among full text providers, consistent full text retrieval problems also exist. Journal supplement data is irregular and LinkSource cannot always find the full text. Also, PubMed does not always provide the publication year from a citation. In this case LinkSource will try to access the full text from a resource in which it is not available. When these problems occur, re-click the full text icon to view the LinkSource menu and try the other links provided. In addition please let us know about problem titles ([Remote@salud.unm.edu](mailto:Remote@salud.unm.edu)). We are always working with the vendor to improve full text retrieval.

Rebecca Harris, LIS3  
Electronic Resources & Access

## Copicard Exchange To End

The Library installed a new print/copy card system in September, 2004 that governs public printing and photocopying. Since that date we have exchanged over 4,000 of the old no-longer-functional "copicards" for new cards and provided a full value transfer from the old card to the new. That card exchange has slowed to less than a trickle.

We will cease exchanging old cards for new ones December 31, 2006. If you or your department have any of the old copicards, please bring them in before the end of the year for exchange. The old cards are distinguishable by a color band on one end of the card with the word "COPICARD" prominent.

Dick Carr, MLS  
Coordinator, Reference & User Support Services

## Library Conference Focused on Health Information for Native Americans

National leaders who provide health information to Native Americans gathered in Albuquerque on July 20 and 21st for a conference hosted by HSLIC.

Funded by a grant from the National Library of Medicine, a division of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, and the MidContinental Regional Medical Library in Utah, the conference brought together nearly 60 librarians, health care providers, and researchers who provide health information to Native Americans. Attendees came from as far away as Alaska to share experiences on the effective delivery of information services and developed a network to continue sharing effective practices.

Holly Shipp Buchanan, Associate Vice President for Knowledge Management and Information Technology and Director of HSLIC said, "HSLIC is developing a new program in Native American Health Information Services. This conference allowed us to work closely with others in sharing experiences to create the best model for information service delivery to Native Americans."

Janis Teal, Deputy Director  
Library Services



From right to left: Janis Teal (Contract Principal Investigator), Lilian Hoffecker, Jeanette Ryan, Susan Hanks, Heidi Sandstrom, Susan Barnes, Ellen Howard - Photo by Sally Bowler-Hill

## Changes to the Journal Collection for 2007

Each fall HSLIC plans for changes to the next year's journal collection. This year we are continuing our move to electronic formats whenever available. In order to have the resources to do this, however, we will have to cancel the journal subscriptions listed below. Please send any comments or concerns about cancellation to Christee King, Coordinator of Print Resources & Acquisitions. [cking@salud.unm.edu](mailto:cking@salud.unm.edu). To view our journals going to electronic format please see <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/adobemed/archive/ElectronicOnly2007.pdf>.

Journals Proposed for Cancellation in 2007	
American Journal of Health Promotion	Consultant
British Journal of Hospital Medicine	Health & Human Rights
Caring	Hepato-Gastroenterology
Clinical Cardiology	International Journal of Fertility and Women Medicine
Clinical Evidence	Journal of Cardiovascular Surgery

### Remote Access of Electronic Resources: Troubleshooting Tips

HSLIC registers current UNM internet IP addresses with vendors when it subscribes to electronic resources (databases, e-journals or e-books). This allows on-campus users access to electronic resources. Off-campus UNM faculty, staff and students can login to the proxy server to access these resources. The proxy server verifies you are affiliated with UNM and identifies your computer location as a UNM IP address because you have accessed the resources from the HSLIC or University Libraries' web sites. Either your UNM NetID or your HSC NetID will work for remote access. Access problems do come up and there are a number of reasons why. Listed below are some troubleshooting ideas that might help:

#### *Your HSC NetID or UNM NetID fails or you forget your password:*

Your HSC NetID is the same username/password as your Novell login. Your UNM NetID is the same username/password you use for WebCT, UNM email (not GroupWise), Banner Access and Learning Central. To check your HSC NetID go to: <http://unmhsc.unm.edu/eGuide/servlet/eGuide>. Click on the little green tree in the middle of the teal colored bar at the top. Insert your username and password and click on the Login bar. If you are taken to a new page that says "Welcome [Your name]," then you are using the correct password. If you get a "Login failed!" you will need to contact the Helpdesk for assistance (HSC: 272-1694, UNMH: 272-3282). To check your UNM NetID go to: <https://my.unm.edu/cp/home/displaylogin>. Insert your username and the password and click on the Login bar. You should see a "Welcome" on the next page if your information is correct. If you get a "Login Failed" call the numbers listed on that page for assistance.

#### *Pop-up Blocker Problems:*

Some publishers deliver their full text PDFs in a pop-up window. If you click on a PDF icon and nothing happens or you get a message that a pop-up was blocked, you will need to configure your browser to allow pop-ups for this site. To turn off your pop-up blocker in Internet Explorer 6 go to Tools > Pop-up Blocker > Turn off Pop-up Blocker. To add the publisher as a trusted site, go to "Pop-up Blocker Settings," add the URL of the web site to allow and click on "Add".

#### *Cookies Problems:*

The proxy server places a cookie on your browser so you can access UNM resources without logging in at each restricted site. If cookies are disabled in your browser or privacy is set too high, the proxy cannot function. To check the privacy settings in Internet Explorer 6 go to Tools > Internet Options > Privacy. Set your browser to allow cookies. Alternately, you can add the proxy site as a site that is "always allowed." Click on "Edit," add "unm.edu," click on "Allow," and save your settings.

#### *Firewall Problems:*

Firewalls (the software firewall on your computer or a hardware firewall at your internet service provider) often block the library proxy server. Please configure your desktop firewall to allow access via UNM's proxy server. Each firewall is different so check the help options on your firewall to allow unum.edu. If you don't know if you have a firewall (or don't think that you do) some of the following may apply: newer versions of operating systems (e.g., Windows XP) may have a firewall turned on by default; Internet providers like AOL or MSN provide a firewall or have special privacy options; and, cable or DSL providers usually have a firewall. Hospitals, universities, and businesses almost always have firewalls in place. Check with the systems people in these locations for assistance.

For more information, go to our Remote Access Information page (<http://hsc.unm.edu/library/computing>) or send a detailed email to [remote@salud.unm.edu](mailto:remote@salud.unm.edu).

Katherine Mondragón, Manager of Library Operations  
Electronic Resources & Access



## Free Interlibrary Loan for HSC Students

In the spring of 2006 HSLIC successfully petitioned UNM's Student Fee Review Board for funds to support free interlibrary loan (ILL) for students in HSC programs. Students from Main Campus programs have long benefited from free ILL provided by University Libraries.

We started a trial of the program on July 1. By all accounts, it's very popular with our students. To request ILL, simply sign up for an ILLiad account by selecting the interlibrary loan link on the left navigation bar of the HSLIC homepage.

Christee King, MLS  
Coordinator, Print Resources & Acquisitions

### Coming Late October: 2006 Faculty Workstation Project

Visit <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/usersupport/>  
for more information.

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