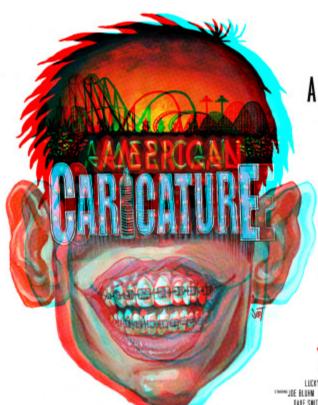




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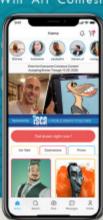
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Letter from the Prez

Dear ISCA Friends and Family,

Whether you are a member of our fine organization or not, if you are reading this today, that greeting includes YOU! Welcome to ISCAcon29: Mailbox Mayhem! To those of you who've attended ISCAcon in the past, hopefully you'll find we've been able to capture the spirit of the con here in this box. It'll be a bit different than usual, but what isn't these days? Now, by a show of hands, how many first-time attendees do we have? Haha, just kidding. I can't see your hands; you can put them down. But for real, we thank you for joining us in this most unprecedented of years, and we hope the experience will motivate you to join our organization and attend future cons with us live and in person.

Now that you've got your box of goodies in hand, it's time to start looking forward to the main event! And boy do we have some cool stuff in store, lemme tell ya. I can't believe we managed to get to join us this year as guest speakers! And members, you'll be able to compete in classic con events such as and least only: Oh, and we've planned a very special treat for you all for this year only: We're gonna to they run out of oxygen-whichever comes first. WOW!

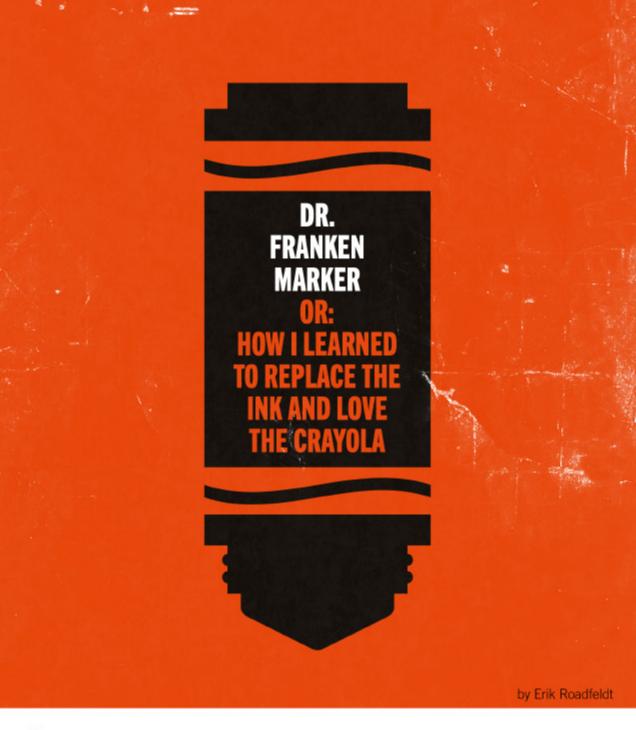
By now you may have figured out that as of press time, not all of the details were in place - but that's okay! The vision was there, and since you're now reading this with your own eyeballs, we're confident that it's all come together. This book that you're holding has been guest-edited myself and Vice President Chris Tamlyn, and features content generously contributed from many of our talented members! There's a collection of new, unpublished, and selected works by Ash Stryker, Danielle Corsetto, Tom Ryan, and Aaron Philby. Lar DeSouza contributed some throwback comics from EFs long past (not to mention his amazing cover art!). Ali Thome, Beau Hufford, and ISCA Co-Secretary Robin Schwartzman put together some activity pages that vary from the solo to the interactive. ISCA Co-Treasurer Erik Roadfeldt put together a nifty article on how to transform those Crayola markers that came with this box. And comic artist **Rob Dumo** is gonna show you what to do with that blank cover page on the front of this issue! And let's hear it for **Kev Jackson**'s t-shirt design! See one of his alternate concepts at the back of this issue.

We hope you enjoy this Special Collector's Limited Edition Giant Size One-Off issue of Exaggerated Features! **ISCAcon29** is right around the corner, and we're excited to connect artists all around the globe. We can't wait to see you all on Sunday, November 15, when ISCAcon29 kicks off with our world famous event, The

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PS - If you're not a member, and you'd like to become one, you can join our organization by visiting caricature.org/join-us! Members get four issues of Exaggerated Features per year, exclusive forum access, voting privileges, and can compete at the ISCApon!



Crayola markers are my personal favorite. Crayola ink on the other hand, could be better. I know the "frankenmarker" isn't a new concept, and many of you reading this have already made your own. The easiest way to make them is to use the Marker Maker Refill kits that come with empty sponges and tips and transparent marker

barrels. Those have become very hard to find recently, so I'm going to share my method for removing the Crayola ink from a standard 10 pack of markers. I'm also going to review a couple different types of inks I've tried so you can decide what you'd like to use in your own frankenmarkers.

What you'll need:

- Crayola markers (regular or washable)
- Long nose pliers (with wire cutter and a round opening)
- · Sink with running water
- · Ink for refilling





Long Nose Pliers: The best pliers have a round opening near the wire cutter that fits perfectly around the cap on the back end of the Crayola marker. If you don't already have a pair, I suggest bringing a marker into the hardware store to test fit the pliers. Not all pliers have the same sized opening. An opening that's too large won't work well to remove the cap.

Step 1: Disassemble the Markers.

Use the round opening near the wire cutter on long nose pliers to take the cap off the back end of the markers. Then use the pliers to remove the sponge from inside the marker barrel. Take the cap off the front end of the marker and use the pliers to gently pull the tip out of the marker barrel. Hold the pliers perpendicular to the barrel, clamp the tip on the thickest part, nearest to the barrel and pull it straight out. The tip will deform slightly but will reform after rinsing.











Step 2: Rinse Out the Old Ink

Put the tips in the bottom of the sink and make sure your drain plug keeps them from going all the way into the drain. Run luke warm water (unless you like having freezing cold hands) through the sponges one at time. The run-off will start to rinse the tips. Use two empty marker barrels to create a clamp (see photos) and squeeze water through the sponge until it's all white and the water runs clear. Once the sponges have all been rinsed (this usually take less than a minute each) finish rinsing each tip one or two at a time by holding them under the ranning water. The tips can be a bit more stubborn, but they don't have to be completely clean.











Step 3: Let the Sponges and Tips Dry Completely

Depending on temperature and climate, it may take up to two weeks to completely dry. **DO NOT** try to fill wet sponges. Most inks will not work well if mixed with water. If there is a small amount of water left in the sponge, the ink will push it out to the tip and the first few marks you make will have some strange colors and consistency. It should dissipate after drawing with the marker a little more.

Step 4: Reassemble and Refill

Push the tip back into the barrel so it's tight and snug. Push a sponge into the barrel so that it butts up against the stem of the tip. Slowly and carefully drip ink onto the back end of the sponge inside the marker. You may want to hold the marker over a paper towel while filling. Squeeze a couple drops of ink onto the sponge, wait a second for it to soak in, then squeeze a couple more drops. Continue this process until ink can be seen soaking into the tip. Squeeze in a few more drops and let them soak in. Do not overfill. Place the caps on the front and back end. Make sure the cap on the back end is pressed in completely. If it is difficult to press in, you can use the pliers like a hammer and tap it into place.



Step 5: Enjoy Your New Frankenmarkers!

REFILLING: If your frankenmarker starts to run dry, you can use the pliers to remove the cap on the back end and drip more ink into the sponge. Just be careful not to overfill them!

Copic Various Ink

This is my favorite replacement ink. It's super dark black, doesn't fade, and dries almost instantly. I find that I can refill a marker with Copic ink at least four times before the sponge gets gunky and won't hold ink anymore. I get about two to four hours of drawing time out of one filling.

Blick Studio

Blick has their version of Copic markers and refill inks that work just as well as Copic but at about half the price. I haven't done extensive testing, but it seems to be comparable. BONUS TIP: I like to mix Copic ink with isopropyl alcohol to make it last a little longer and make it a little "juicier." I like about a 4:1 ratio of ink to alcohol. This does make the ink less black, but still darker than most India Ink.

BONUS BONUS TIP: I save an empty bottle of ink and buy four new ones. I then pull out the pour spout and squirt about 1/5 of each full bottle into the empty bottle (I use a light to shine through the bottle so I can see the ink and use the markings on the side of the bottle to measure the level). Now I have five bottles that are about 4/5 full of ink. I then top them off with alcohol and replace the pour spouts.

India Ink (all brands)

None of the India ink brands I've tried were quite as dark black as Copic and they all fade to gray as they dry out. They don't dry quite as quickly either, but still quicker than Crayola ink. I was never able to refill a frankenmarker with India ink. After the initial filling, the ink seems to create a seal on the back of the sponge and will not refill. I get two to four hours of drawing time out of one marker.

Crayola

So, after all that... I went back to using Crayola markers straight out of the box. I found that when I rinse the tips and refill with other inks, the tips get ever so slightly puffy and aren't quite as sharp. I don't know if it's the act of rinsing them or the alcohol based inks, but something changes. It's very, very subtle, but I prefer the line quality I can get from a fresh Crayola right out of the box. The ink isn't perfect, but it's cheap, easy, and does the job well enough.



BLEED TEST

The photo shows an alcohol based ink, an India ink, and a fresh Crayola. I made one small mark using the side of the marker tip and then placed the point on the paper with medium pressure for five seconds. The alcohol based ink bled quite a bit. The India ink did not bleed at all. The Crayola ink bled very slightly, but not nearly as much as the alcohol based ink.

Now, go buy some Crayolas, other inks, and try it out for yourself! I think you'll love them. But in the immortal words of Levar Burton, "you don't have to take my word for it!"

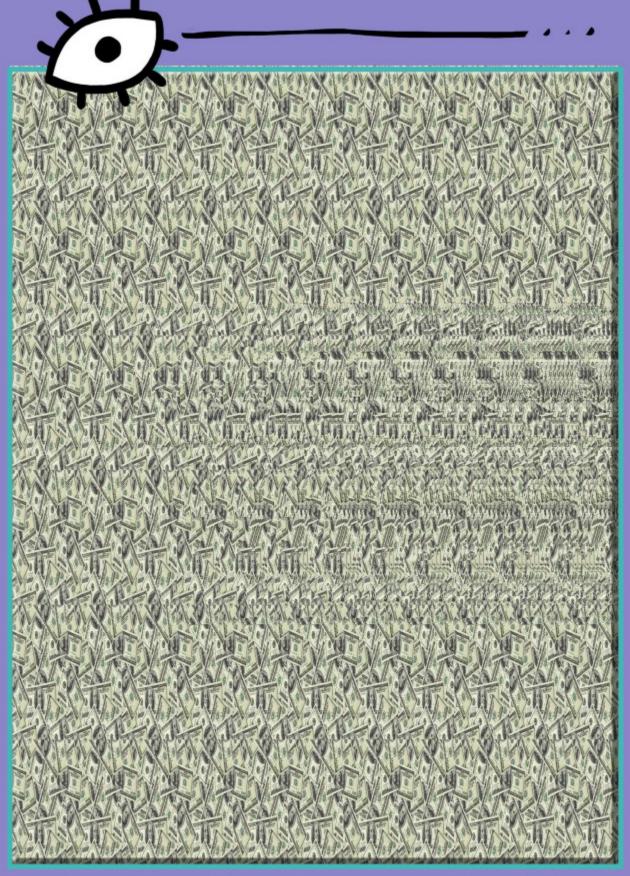


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- A boring set-up
- 48 George Washington's bill
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- Chrysler Building
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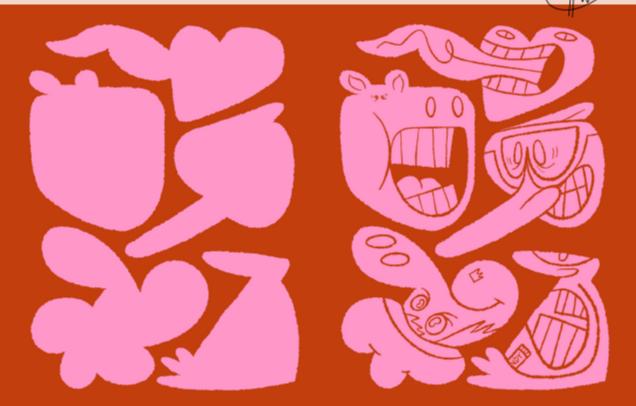


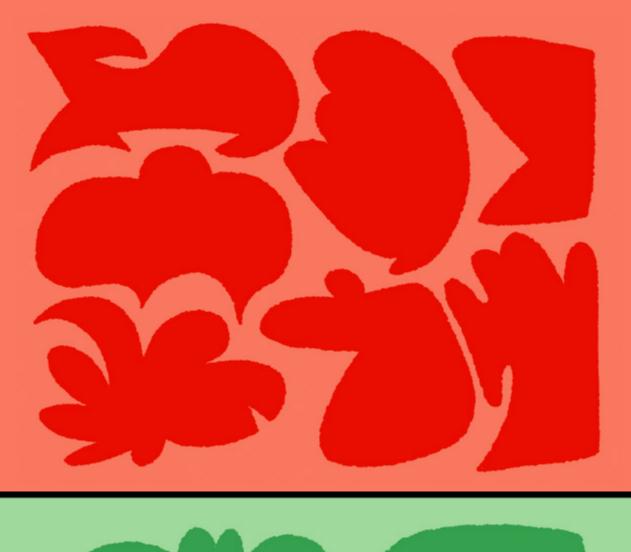
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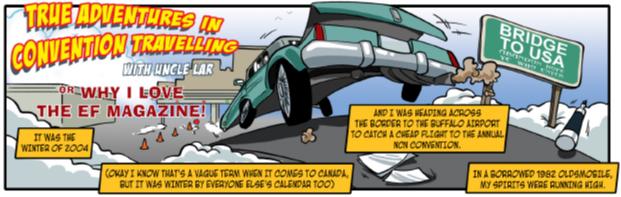






















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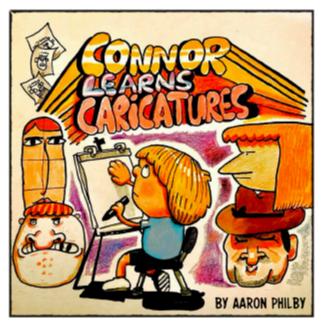
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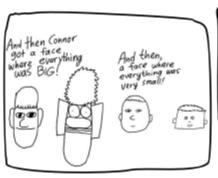


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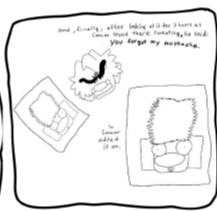








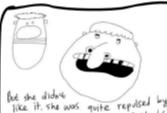












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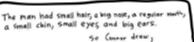
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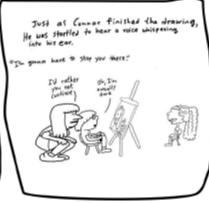




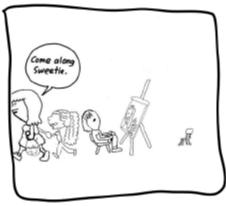
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So Commor had to do some thinking - some soul searching even the decided to go back to square one.



How could he ever draw a funny face if he couldn't even draw a normal face properly? Connor decided normal learn the basic structure he would learn the properly face. He needed the basics.







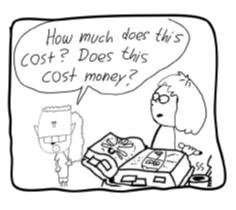




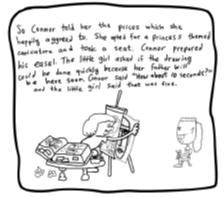








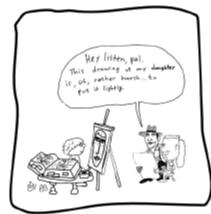










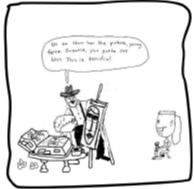












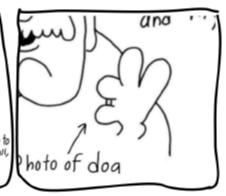


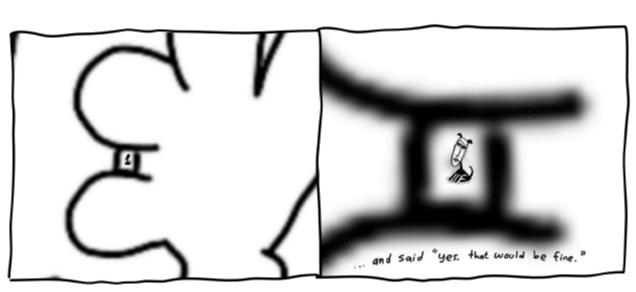
The father and daughter left after paying for the drawing, and they even payed a 2 dollar disposal fee, for the previous one.

...but Connor still felt rather baffled. "What does all this mean??"



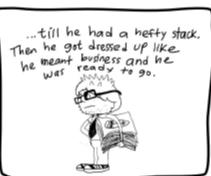












So Connor went back to

Work. And as soon as he

got his first customer,
got his first customer,
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So amidst all the money and the comotion and the fancy jewelery Connor thought to himself: There's got to be a way to get better reactions: There's reactions: There's reactions! There's reactions!

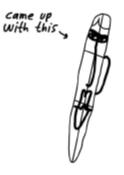




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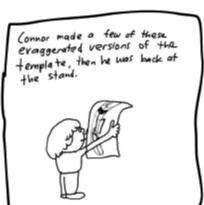




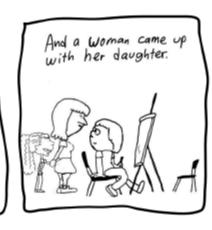


Connor made a few of these exaggerated versions of that template, then he was back at the stand.



























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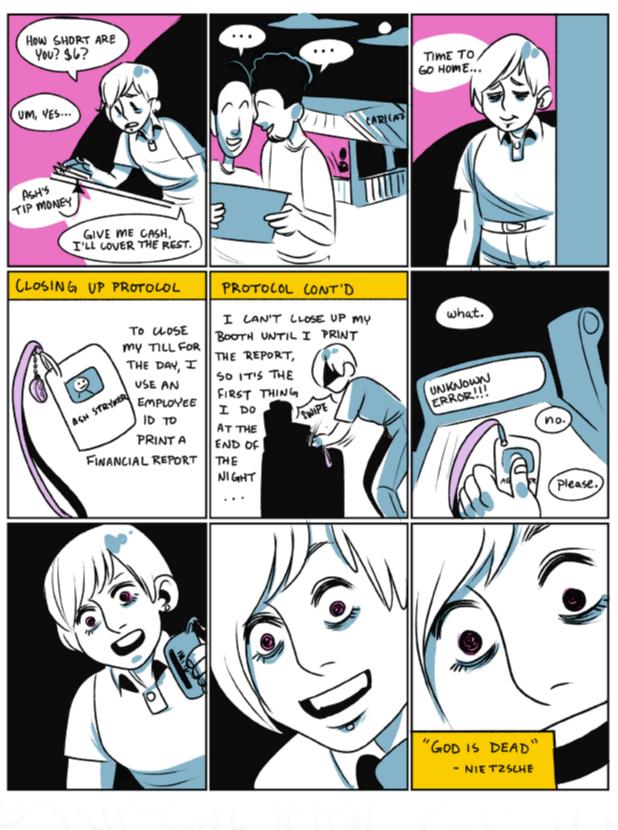
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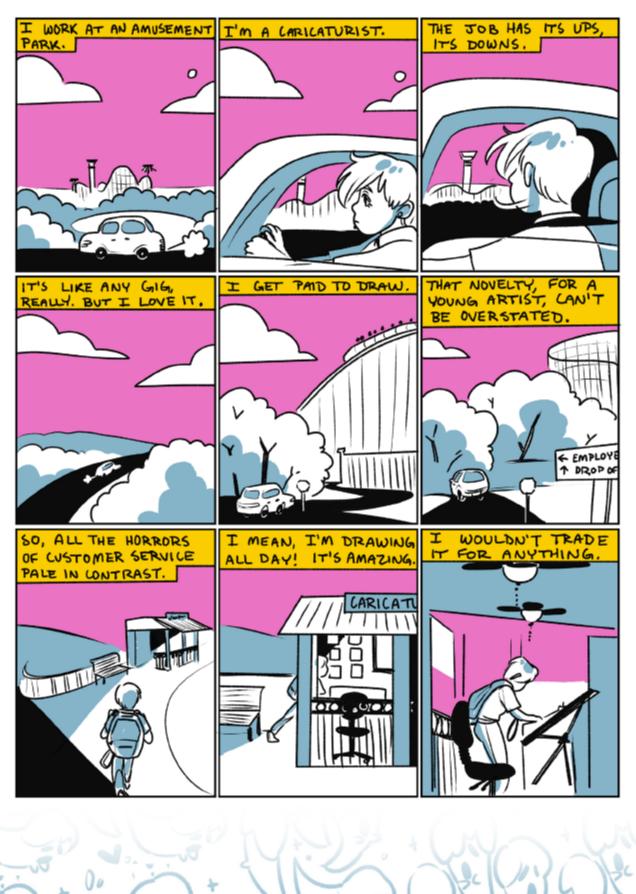


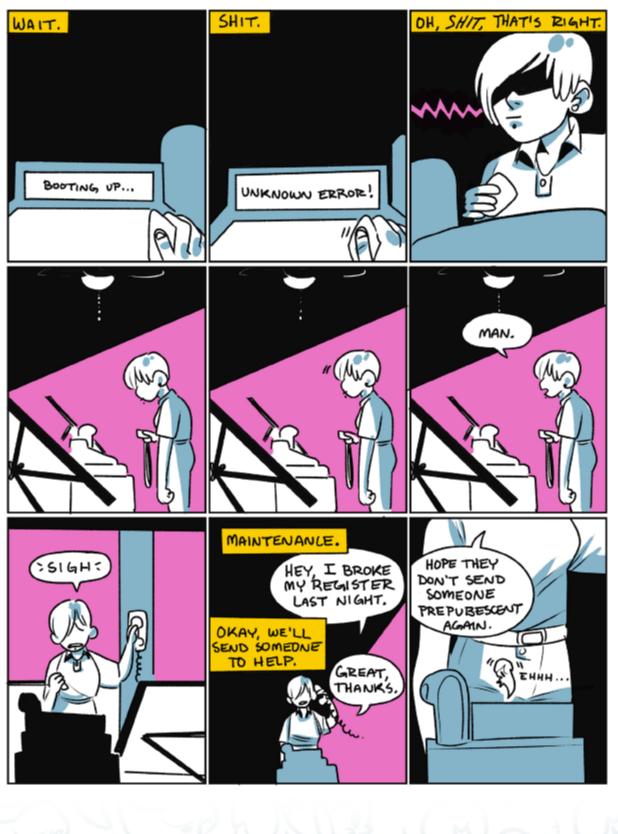






















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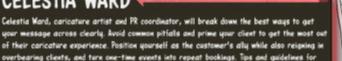
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