

Welcome to the 72nd BBC Active Tutors' Club Newsletter!

I hope all those who went to Language World 2008 had an interesting and exciting time. It was a great opportunity to meet many of you, particularly over a glass of wine at the ever-popular wine tasting! Now it's time to look forward to the CILT Adult Education Conference on June 6th, that will be held at Derby University rather than its traditional haunt of Beaumanor Hall.

This month is all about launches. We have the launch of four new languages in our *Get By* series - Chinese, Japanese, Latin American Spanish and Polish - and the BBC Languages website is being relaunched just ahead of their latest online offering - *Ma Vida Loca*.

Susie

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NEWS FROM BBC ACTIVE

Tip of the Month

Once again we have two tips of the month this month. I've had a lot of positive feedback about these, so please do keep sending them in as people clearly find them very useful. Surely you have a tip that you would like to share with the other members of the Club? Email me today on susanna.jones@pearson.com and you could be claiming your free phrase book!

This month's first winning tip comes from French teacher Julie Hitchin, who has claimed a BBC Active Italian Phrase Book and Dictionary as her prize. You can, of course, use this tip for teaching any language:



As in the television programme Countdown I sometimes allocate a couple of students per session to be "Dictionary Corner". They work as a pair, armed with a dictionary, and any questions for words or spellings, that would normally be directed to me, are passed to Dictionary Corner.

This improves their skills in using a dictionary and improves their confidence with the group. The individuals also tend to remember better things that they have researched for themselves rather than those that have come directly from me or from a handout. We have had some very enjoyable sessions using this method.

Our second is from Derek J Newport (L2 languages: Japanese/German) who has won a BBC Active Japanese Phrase Book and Dictionary. He has recommended 'Language Whispers', a take on the original 'Chinese Whispers':



This was used with some success at Newcastle under Lyme College, and also at Staffordshire University, some years ago. The tutor gives a message verbally to the first student, out of earshot of the other students (of course). This first student writes down the message, and then passes it on to the next student, verbally, again out of earshot of the other students. This second student writes down what he/she thinks the message is, and then passes it on to the third student, verbally, out of earshot of the other students...continuing this pattern until all the students have participated. Note, all stages are only spoken and written in the L2 language! The last student then tells the whole group what he/she thinks the message conveyed was, while the tutor writes this on the board (without correcting). After the laughter and general hubub dies down, the tutor can then address the accuracy, by first asking for suggestions upon what might have been the original message.

Congratulations to both Tipsters, and thank you again for sending in your Tips of the Month. Keep them coming!

NEW this month from BBC Active

May sees the publication of the new additions to the BBC Active *Get By ...* series. Already available in French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, *Get By In Chinese*, *Japanese*, *Latin American Spanish* and *Polish* will be available to buy in all good bookshops or online from www.bbcactive.com/languages. At only £10.99 for the highly illustrated book and audio CD and £6.99 for the book on its own, why not try them in class?



If any of you missed the article on using *Get By* in the classroom last newsletter, then you can email me for a copy or look up last month's newsletter in our archive at <http://www.bbcactive.com/languages/tutors/newsletters.asp>.

Free Phrase Book with Talk French, Spanish and Italian packs - offer extended

The special offer running in Borders during April has been extended for another few weeks. Anyone who buys a *Talk French*, *Talk Italian* or *Talk Spanish* pack, will receive a free BBC Active Phrase Book and Dictionary in the corresponding language. Click on the packshots to find out more about each course.

You can find your nearest Borders store by going to www.borders.co.uk and clicking on the 'Borders Stores' link near the top of the page.



Coming soon from BBC Active...

Over the Summer, you can also expect the following new publishing from BBC Active: **QUICKSTART** - new and updated audio-only courses that are iPod compatible. Introduce them as an added extra for your more technology-savvy students. To be available from the end of June in the following languages: French, German, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Greek and Portuguese.

Also...**TALK MANDARIN CHINESE**, to be released in July. More information in next month's newsletter.



NEWS FROM THE BBC

"If you talk to a man in a language he understands, that goes to his head. If you talk to him in his language, that goes to his heart." - Nelson Mandela

New look site

The Languages site has a brand new look! We've improved the homepages to make it easier for you to find exactly what you're looking for and you can even customise the site to suit you. We hope you like the new style: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/languages>

New Spanish course 'Mi Vida Loca'

Filmed in Madrid, the plains of northern Castille and Canary Islands, our new adventure/thriller with activities and games plunges you into tales of corruption and conspiracy on the Spanish Costas. There are leads to follow, clues to interpret and locals to talk to and as the central character, you'll feel like you're actually in Spain ! Scheduled for launch during Adult Learners' Week, 19th May. Watch this space!

New Chinese games

Get a better insight into the Chinese language and its tones by playing the new tone game. And if you're ready for a Chinese challenge, learn how to write Chinese characters with the character game: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/languages/chinese/games/>

Cannes Film Festival

La Palme d'Or est le premier ___ _ _ ? du festival. Can't do Cannes? Try an intermediate crossword and pick up expressions and phrases related to the world of French cinema: http://www.bbc.co.uk/languages/french/news/crossword/flash/index_cinema.shtml

Eurovision Song Contest

Serbia plays host to this year's Eurovision song contest final after balladeer Marija Serifovic won last year's tuneful event. Get in the mood for a night of songs from 43 European countries competing for the coveted title with some Quick Fix phrases:

Serbian: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/languages/other/quickfix/serbian.shtml>

Other languages: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/languages/other/quickfix/>

Languages on TV - BBC TWO Learning Zone - new format

The Learning Zone will resume with a new format (four nights a week) from 16th June - 4th July

See the full schedule: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/learningzone/langtravel/>

NATIONAL NEWS

Department for
**Innovation,
Universities &
Skills**

Government's adult education consultation - respond today!

It is your last chance to respond to the DIUS consultation about the way adults learn. They have an electronic form enabling you to respond online at their website here

<http://www.adultlearningconsultation.org.uk/form/>, so it couldn't be easier. Why not respond yourself, and then pass it on to your students to have their say? This could be your opportunity to tell the

Government what the real issues are in adult education, and how they can help to improve things.

The consultation closes on May 15th.

Good progress in primaries for languages

Positive reports of the Government's initiative to introduce language learning into primary schools: <http://www.independent.co.uk/news/education/schools/plans-to-get-every-young-child-speaking-a-foreign-language-are-on-track-800898.html>

Bilingual school praised

A bilingual school in Aberdeen has been adjudged a resounding success http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/scotland/north_east/7351654.stm and <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/uk/scotland/article3776078.ece>

First step on the Ladder

An article discussing how to combine languages with vocational learning http://www.tes.co.uk/search/story/?story_id=2609452

Europop leaves French speechless

Fury erupts in France after half their Eurovision entry is to be sung in English...

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/world/europe/7350193.stm> and <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/world/europe/article3754191.ece> and <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/global/main.jhtml?xml=/global/2008/04/16/noindex/weuro116.xml> but http://entertainment.timesonline.co.uk/tol/arts_and_entertainment/music/article3756864.ece

French vs Vietnamese

A teacher and a student have struck a deal: the student must improve his French GCSE grade from an F, whilst his French teacher needs to learn Vietnamese to achieve a C. Find out how they get on <http://education.guardian.co.uk/egweekly/story/0,,2267773,00.html> and then <http://education.guardian.co.uk/egweekly/story/0,,2275318,00.html>

Mandarin for future mandarins

Mandarin Chinese is seen as an essential skill for the prospective professional development of pupils. http://www.tes.co.uk/search/story/?story_id=2605962

A tip from the TES

Details of how to play 'estupido' in class... http://www.tes.co.uk/search/story/?story_id=2605940

Classic hip hop?

Latin and Greek enthusiasts are using hip hop to try and popularise their languages <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/world/europe/article3685859.ece>

GCSE in GeekSpeak, anyone?

OK, so it is not an officially recognised language, but modern it certainly is and it sounds foreign to the majority...an article about how 'Nerdic' is on the rise

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2008/04/18/ngeek118.xml>

No place for language barriers

Following on from last month's feature on bilingualism, an article on teaching children who do not have English as their first language. http://www.tes.co.uk/search/story/?story_id=2609390

EVENTS

CILT Adult Education Conference 2008

This year the conference will be held on Friday 6th June. In a radical departure from previous years, the conference will be relocated to Derby. You can read more at

<http://www.cilt.org.uk/cpd/ae.htm> .

Call for papers - Languages of the Wider World: Valuing Diversity

Deadline: Friday 2nd May 2008

On 15th - 16th September 2008 and organised jointly by the Subject Centre for Languages, Linguistics and Area Studies (LLAS) and the SOAS-UCL Centre for Excellence in Teaching and Learning Languages of the Wider World (LWW-CETL), this conference will bring together teachers, researchers, educational developers and policy makers to discuss practical and strategic issues relating to languages of the wider world in UK higher education.

To submit a proposal, please complete the form (available here

<http://www.llas.ac.uk/events/llaseventitem.aspx?resourceid=2936>) and send to Dr Shoshannah Holdom at s.holdom@soton.ac.uk.

CILT's Community Languages National Conference

Booking is now open for CILT's third Community Languages National Conference, which takes place on Wednesday 11 June at the Holiday Inn Royal Victoria in Sheffield. Run in association with Languages Sheffield, 'Community Languages: Developing practice for the 21st Century' is a national conference focusing on community languages teaching and learning. This year's show will also see the launch of Our Languages, the website of a major new project developing partnerships between complementary and maintained schools. A free exhibition runs alongside the exhibition, giving visitors a chance to browse the latest resources for community languages teaching.

For more information and to book your place at the conference, visit

www.cilt.org.uk/cpd/community.htm

ICT workshops for teachers of community languages

These workshops are for teachers of community languages working in mainstream or community schools. These are whole day workshops which combine short presentations with hands on practice. They will take place from 9:30 - 4:00 in the Department of Educational Studies at Goldsmiths, University of London, and there is a charge of £15 for the day including tea and coffee.

Dates of the workshops are:

Saturday 10th May Arabic

Saturday 7th June Urdu

Saturday 5th July All languages

For more information or to book a place, contact Laura Cattell at l.cattell@gold.ac.uk or on 020 7919 7114

For guidance on setting up computers to be able to use Microsoft software for Arabic, Chinese, Bengali, Gujarati, Panjabi, Tamil and Urdu go to:

<http://www.languages.devisland.net/community>

Plate-forme pour le français

The first event organised jointly between Routes into Languages and the French embassy is taking place at the Institut Francais, London on Thursday 22nd May 2008. Plate-forme pour le français is aimed at lecturers of French working in the English higher education sector. The day consists of a series of presentations from leading French specialists followed by afternoon workshops. Lunch and refreshments are provided. There is no charge to attend and registration is essential as places are limited. For further information and to register for this event please visit <http://www.routesintolanguages.ac.uk/events/22-may-08.html>.

Integration and Achievement in a Multilingual Europe: Languages for Learning and Life
18-19 June 2008, University of Leeds, UK. The delegate fee is £50 (£35 concessions), which includes lunch and refreshments on both days. Information about travelling to Leeds and accommodation is available online at <http://www.leeds.ac.uk/visitors/index.htm>. To book a place, please complete the booking form available at the BAAL website http://www.baal.org.uk/seminars_2008.htm and send to: Catherine Haworth, School of Education, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT or c.m.haworth@leeds.ac.uk.

Training opportunity for teachers of Arabic

Teachers of Arabic in mainstream and complementary schools, as well as teacher trainees and mentors, may be interested in an upcoming training opportunity at Goldsmiths University of London. An ICT workshop will be held on Saturday 10 May from 9.30 - 4.00, with hands-on sessions on PowerPoint and interactive whiteboard tools, as well as opportunities to share good practice ideas and information on setting up Arabic functionality on home/school computers. A fee of £15 per participant will be charged. For information or to book a place, contact Laura Cattell: l.cattell@gold.ac.uk, 020 7919 7114.

Pittura Italiana in Italiano

A workshop in central London organised by Succeed in Languages for intermediate to advanced speakers of Italian.
Venue: Living English, 1st Floor 218 Strand, London WC2R 1AT
Date: Thursday 15th May 2008, 6:30 to 9pm
Topic: Caravaggio and the beginning of the Baroque Painting (w6)
For further information phone: 0208 874 5819 or 07976 564 501 or email: Liz@succeedinlanguage.com.

Continuing Professional Development for Japanese Language Teachers

Applications are now open for the above course, run by the Japan Foundation, which will take place from Wednesday 28th to Friday 30th May, 2008.

This three-day course is designed to provide CPD for teachers of Japanese language. It will give a thorough grounding in choosing suitable resources and using them effectively, cross-curricular activities (including combining Japanese language learning with Museum Studies through Japanese art), and sharing resources and activities with other teachers. The course will include a visit to the British Museum.

This course is designed for primary and secondary school teachers. Although others are welcome to apply, we will be giving priority to primary and secondary school teachers. The course is open to native and non-native speakers of Japanese. It will be held in easy Japanese, and non-native speakers will need at least level 3 of the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (or equivalent) to take part.

Please [click here](#) for a course timetable in Japanese, and [click here](#) for the English version. [Click here](#) for an application form. If you have any questions, contact Alastair Warner at alastair.warner@JPF.ORG.UK.

Deadline for applications is Friday 16th May.

Hans Rausing Endangered Languages Project

The LLAS are pleased to announce a series of events being organised by the Hans Rausing Endangered Languages Project as part of a week-long programme being held at the School of Oriental and African Studies between the 30th April to 8th May 2008. A highlight of the week will be the screening of the film "the Linguists" on 7th May. This film is being brought over by the film-makers from the US especially for this event and to view a preview see

www.thelinguists.com. For more on the film screening and the programme of events for Endangered Languages Week visit: <http://www.hrelp.org/events/elw2008>

SHINE "Celebrating the talent in everyone" National Schools Festival

Please see below details of a national schools festival taking place 30 June - 4 July. You can order a free creative kit from the Shine website and there are also a number of downloads. This may be an opportunity to showcase languages ahead of the European Day of Languages festivities in September. You may find some inspiration on the EDL pages at www.cilt.org.uk/edl and don't forget you can order free Languages Work (www.languageswork.org.uk) resources including posters and postcards with activities on the back via the CILT online shop at www.cilt.org.uk/shop.

If your organisation is working with schools then the National Schools Festival would like to hear from you. The first step to joining in is to register interest by signing up on the web site www.shineweek.co.uk and providing a main contact name and encouraging your partner schools to do the same.

Edinburgh International Festival 8-31 August 2008 - Russian highlights

The SRF wanted to draw attention to the large amount of Russian elements to the Festival this year, not least the Mariinsky Opera and Orchestra. Other highlights (from their point of view) include the State Ballet of Georgia, a recital by Dmitri Hvorostovsky, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, the Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir, the LSO's Prokofiev symphonies conducted by Gergiev, church music from several Eastern church traditions and choral music from Georgia.

See http://www.eif.co.uk/files/editor/documents/eif_brochure_2008.pdf for full details of all International Festival events. The Festivals page on our own website lists Russian (etc) events - <http://www.scotlandrussiaforum.org/edinfestivals08.htm>.

Contact scotrussforum@blueyonder.co.uk with any omissions.

RESOURCES

Selected French Websites

Linguanetter and author of our interactive whiteboard course Primary French is Fun, Daniele Bourdais, has recommended the following websites:

Just came across a video resource which could be great for end KS3 - KS4/5.

All about Paris. Try this one to give the language of directions/instructions a lift! (visiting some of Paris museums using a 'vélib').

<http://www.v2asp.paris.fr/v2/paristv/deplacements.asp>

Loads of other clips too about all sorts of things, e.g. for listening practice of leisure and hobbies, try:

http://streaming.paris.fr/aparis/20_07_07/index.html (you can add French subtitles).

Online German pronunciation guide

A Linguanetter has recommended this website as most helpful for those who have pupils struggling with German pronunciation:

<http://www.utils.ex.ac.uk/german/pronounce/>.

Japanese and Chinese images

Shoko Middleton, from the Japan Foundation, has announced that the Japan Forum has added more photos to their website. They now have 3,482 photos related to Japanese life and culture, and 1,940 photos related to Chinese life and culture

http://www.tjf.or.jp/index_e.html, a Japanese photo data bank

http://www.tjf.or.jp/photodatabank_j/index.cgi?la=e and a Chinese photo data bank

http://www.tjf.or.jp/photodatabank_c/index.cgi?la=j. Please note, all queries about these sites should go direct to the Japan Forum.

Shoko has also suggested the following site for downloadable resources across curriculum on Japan Society (formerly Japan 21)'s useful page:

<http://www.japan21.org.uk/teachers/resources/downloads.html>

Joe Dale is back on the blog

Yesterday I recorded a conversation I had with PGCE student Quentin Young from The University of Bangor about using technology in MFL. You can listen back to the interview here: http://joedale.typepad.com/integrating_ict_into_the_/2008/04/interview-with.html.

CILT launch 14-19 webpages

CILT has launched a new area of its website dedicated to languages in the 14 to 19 sector. *14 to 19 - Reshaping languages* is packed full of informative video clips, resources, case studies and much more. Visit <http://www.cilt.org.uk/14to19/index.htm> to take a look. Remember, CILT welcomes all feedback.

My Languages

Following last month's feature on bilingualism, I received the following email from blogger Isabelle Jones:

'May I draw your attention to my blog, My Languages, where I have compiled similar lists of links through delicious. Go to My Languages, scroll down until you reach a long list of keywords on the right (delicious tags), click on the corresponding keyword e.g. news, state_of_languages, primary, bilingualism, French, Spanish, research, etc... to obtain a fully updated list of links.'

Have a look for yourself at <http://isabellejones.blogspot.com>.

Cross-curricular themes - recommended websites

These recommendations come from the Linguanet Forum:

'I have come across this website which would certainly cover several themes on cross-curricular teaching (Geography, PSHE come to mind but I am sure that other will come to mind) - It will certainly make it more interesting to teach Daily Routines!!

<http://www.partage.org/24heuresdunenfant/index.php>'.

Also, from Linguanetter and author Danièle Bourdais:

'There's also a lovely site along similar lines: *Un Tour du monde des ecoliers*

<http://www.aporteedemains.com/premiervoyage/>'.

Confucius Classroom supportive site launched

Learning and Teaching Scotland this week launched a new website to support the teaching and learning of Chinese, which also bolsters the Confucius Classrooms being set up in Scotland, and beyond. More details of the project on Ewan McIntosh's blog:

<http://edu.blogs.com/edublogs/2008/04/new-online-hub.html>

Online Italian grammar reference for primary teachers

Ewan McIntosh has flagged this useful online guide: The MFLE has launched another of its online grammar references, this one for Italian, to support teachers of Italian in primary schools who want a little boost before starting to teach the language again, or who want to brush up. <http://www.ltscotland.org.uk/mfle/primaryzone/referencegrammars/italian/index.asp>.

SURVEYS AND COMPETITIONS

Pod/vodcast competition

Linguanetter Alex Blagona has sent in news of the following competition:

Students in Years 7, 8 and 9 are invited to take part in a regional pod/vodcast competition, run by the Suffolk's 3 Language Colleges - Northgate, Holbrook and Thomas Mills, aiming to get students to produce a piece of work - audio or video - lasting no more than 5 minutes on a theme of their choice - but of course all in the target language, whether it be French, German or Spanish. It can be in the form of a dialogue, interview, sketch, and can cover topics like hobbies, a video diary, describing their school or where they live; it's up to the pupils.

Entrants can work on their own, or in a group of no more than 3.

Any recorded material should be either emailed to northgatemfl@hotmail.com or in the case of videos, should be uploaded to a video hosting site (such as YouTube) with the link emailed to the above address.

All entries should arrive by 31st May 2008, when they will be judged. A shortlist of finalists will be invited to spend a day - Weds 2nd July - at BT Research, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich at a

"Hot House Event" where they will be engaged in a number of activities and challenges, and a further panel of judges will select winners and runners-up, who will be awarded video iPods as prizes. BT have kindly agreed to sponsor and support the competition, and are keen to be as involved as possible.

This contest follows on from the success of the Suffolk Y11 Gifted and Talented Project, which many of your students have been involved with, and is a fantastic opportunity to get some of the younger students to be creative, adventurous and imaginative. You can read a bit more about it on the Northgate blog - www.northgatemfl.co.uk - and have a look at some examples of films made by some of our older students (if you can get YouTube to work in your school!)

If you have any questions then please either reply to this email or to blaggers@hotmail.com. Looking forward to your entries!!

Alex Blagona, Language College Coordinator, Northgate High School.

Our Languages - Community Languages Partnership Project Phase 2 Information Sheet 1 for potential satellite clusters

'Our Languages' is an exciting project funded by the DCSF to support teaching and learning in community languages and support partnerships between mainstream and supplementary schools. During phase one (Sep 2007- March 2008) four clusters were set up in each of the following cities, Manchester, Birmingham, Leicester and London. A cluster is a supplementary school working in partnership with a mainstream school. During phase 1 these clusters worked together and produced case studies, "How to guides" as well as running events for community language teachers. Visit the website for more information and case studies.

http://www.cilt.org.uk/commlangs/our_langs/index.htm

Phase 2 will see the expansion of the network of clusters of mainstream and supplementary schools working together. To each hub cluster will be added 3 satellite clusters. A satellite cluster will be a partnership between a mainstream and a supplementary school. The satellites can be anywhere and will link with the nearest hub cluster in Manchester, Birmingham, Leicester or London. Phase 2 will see a clear focus on teaching and learning and each cluster will produce a scheme of work for community language teaching. The idea is that others will be able to adapt your scheme of work to teach any community language. Each hub cluster will run an annual event to provide training to community language teachers to use the four schemes of work that will have been produced by the hub cluster and satellite clusters. This will be a full day event. Each satellite cluster will run a local network meeting to disseminate their scheme of work locally which is likely to be a meeting lasting about 90 minutes. The network meeting will be held prior to the annual event and hopefully delegates will be encouraged to attend the annual event.

If you would like to be involved in this project, please contact Alice Harrison for an Expression of Interest Form at alice.harrison@ssatrust.org.uk. Forms need to be completed and returned to her no later than 10th May 2008.

Your expression of interest form will be considered and if successful you will be invited to a recruitment session in the hub cluster. Schools selected following this recruitment session in the hub cluster will receive funding to work in partnership to produce schemes of work and run a local network meeting as well as present at the hub cluster hub event.

UK-Japan School Link Competition by the British Council

This is co-organised by the Daiwa Anglo-Japan Foundation. For more information, see <http://www.britishcouncil.org/jp/montagejapan-events-school-links-competition-info.htm>

CILT to extend RSGs - become involved today

NACELL Regional Support Groups (RSGs) aim to build capacity in languages in primary schools across their regions by involving all potential stakeholders and by making the most of existing resources, both of which are key in delivering the primary languages entitlement. The groups actively support Primary Languages at a local level and work towards entitlement by providing opportunities for training, networking and dissemination for teachers and trainers. CILT now wishes to extend the number of RSGs across England and bids are being invited to establish new RSGs. There is capacity for three new RSGs with priority going to rural areas. To find out more and to download the bid guidelines please go to:

<http://www.nacell.org.uk/regional/index.htm>.

The deadline for completed bids is Friday 23 May 2008.

Please circulate this information as widely as possible to your contacts.
If you have any questions relating to the bids then please contact lucy.adamson@cilt.org.uk.

WEBSITES OF INTEREST...?

This month is a bit different, as I have decided that it's your turn to suggest topics for which you would like to have internet resources. You can see past topics/languages here <http://www.bbcactive.com/languages/tutors/newsletters.asp>, in the archive of newsletters. If you would like to see a topic or language revisited, you can also suggest that. Your thoughts would be appreciated. Remember, it is your newsletter - what would you like to see in it? Let me know on susanna.jones@pearson.com.

What do YOU think?

We want to make this newsletter as useful as possible, so your opinions matter! What would you like to see in the newsletter? If you have any comments or feedback (good or bad!) then please let me know at susanna.jones@pearson.com. It is **your** newsletter - have your say.

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