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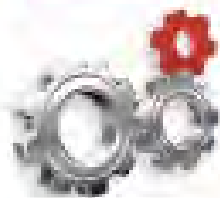
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September 10 - 11**

**Baltimore Convention Center
Baltimore, Maryland**

Mark your calendar!

The 3rd annual East Tennessee Accessibility Symposium will be October 3, 2014 at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. We hope to see you there!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 2014

- 05 **CSI Board Meeting** - The next Board Meeting will be Tuesday, August 5th, 2014 at 11:30 am at Odle & Young's Office.
- 12 **CSI Chapter Meeting** - August 12th, 2014 at 5:30 pm at Calhoun's on the River.
- 21 **ABC East Tennessee Chapter Greater Tennessee ABC Showcase**
August 21st, 2014 at 5:30 pm at 862 Visco Dr., Suite 103 Nashville, TN

SEPTEMBER 2014

- 02 **CSI Board Meeting** - The next Board Meeting will be Tuesday, September 2nd, 2014 at 11:30 am at Odle & Young's Office
- 12 **CSI Chapter Meeting** - Tuesday, September 9th, 2014 at 5:30 am at Calhoun's on the River.

OCTOBER 2014

- 03 **East Tennessee Accessibility Symposium** - will be October 3, 2014 at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum.
- 07 **CSI Board Meeting** - The next Board Meeting will be Tuesday, October 7th, 2014 at 11:30 am at Odle & Young's Office
- 03 **CSI Chapter Meeting** - Tuesday, September 9th, 2014 at 5:30 pm at Calhoun's on the River.

KNOXVILLE CHAPTER: AUGUST 2014

2 PROFESSIONAL RETIRED

3 PROFESSIONAL EMERITUS

13 STUDENT

49 PROFESSIONAL

67 TOTAL



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WHAT I LEARNED FROM CSI

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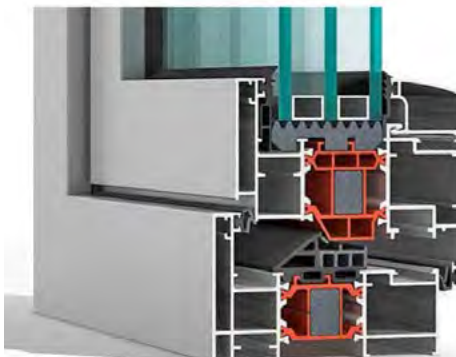


I originally joined CSI Knoxville in 2009 to network with the construction industry more effectively. A significant CSI construction science education has been a significant side benefit. CSI friendships and professional connections at the CSI meetings have given my career a boost.

As a mechanical engineer, I have learned something new at each CSI meeting. Some of the items were about adjusting door closers, the importance of correct window installation, wind uplift on membrane roofs, to name just a few.



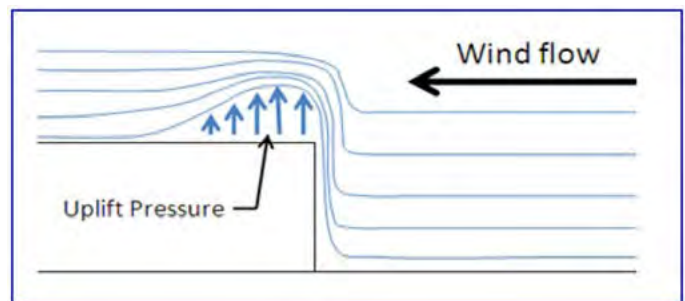
HVAC systems are sometimes powerful enough (in large office buildings) to over-pressurize a building and partially hold open doors. We had a project in Oakridge where the door locks had Radio Frequency (RF) readers. The HVAC system was powerful enough to hold open the exterior door of the vestibule if someone walked through the area fast enough to open the interior door before the exterior door closed. At a CSI meeting on door hardware, the presenter showed me how to adjust door closers. Since I learned about adjusting door closers, we were able to observe the door hardware installer to adjust the closers to avoid a potential security risk.



Correct window installation is an often neglected part of the building envelope installation. Condensation on the

windows is often blamed on incorrect HVAC system design or installation. This is sometimes not the reason for the condensation. Kent Kile's presentation showed the importance of correct aluminum storefront system installation. Kent's diagrams showed how the thermal break in the window system can be defeated if the aluminum system is installed directly on metal studs or concrete block. Under the correct dewpoint temperatures, the defeat of the fenestration thermal break can cause the interior window surface to condense since the exterior and interior glass surface is close to the same temperature.

We observed wind uplift on a membrane roof on a retail store in southeast KY in some field photographs from our client. The building owner was under the impression that the HVAC system was over pressurizing the store and causing the problem. Kent Kile's diagrams showed us that wind uplift might be the culprit. The roof membrane was uplifted in only one particular portion of the roof. As we investigated further, we noticed that the building orientation and the parapet walls were suspect. The Google maps satellite view showed that the building was in a valley that "channeled" the wind across the roof and over the parapet wall. We concluded that the wind over the parapet wall caused a slight negative pressure over the roof in the suspect area & caused the roof membrane to lift off of the roof. We were able to recommend to our architect that additional roof fasteners be installed and that solved the problem.



I encourage everyone to come to the monthly meetings to learn something new, meet your fellow construction industry people, and to have fun at our meetings with some great ice breaker games.



IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THANK YOU...

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THANK YOU from the bottom of my heart.

This is not the first time I find myself just a little short on what to say. I remember last August when I started the 2013-2014 term as CSI president, and I remember clearly how speechless and lost for words I was in thanking for your trust in me to lead.

Here we are, a year later at the end of my term and I found myself speechless again. This time scrambling to find the right words to thank you for your support and cooperation throughout this past term. Therefore, I am keeping it short and sweet, and simply want to THANK YOU from the bottom of my heart.

We certainly had a good term, full of educational and networking opportunities, continuous fellowship, and as always a lot of fun. Starting with a productive planning session, a successful golf tournament and a fabulous product show, a continuous flow of educational presentations and

a fun evening at our past holiday celebration, are just a few examples of our points of pride and accomplishments during 2013-2014 term. However, if it was not for the hard work of many of you especially those on the board, none of that could have been possible. Regardless of what role you may have taken: an officer, a committee chair, a board member or just simply a CSI-Knoxville member, thank you for all your hard work and efforts in keeping the chapter alive and successfully active.

While this is the end of the term for me as a president, I feel it is just the beginning. Now that I have taken a lead position and gotten involved in the core of matters, I realize what it takes to keep the wheels running and keep us not only on the regional map but to be on top of our league.

For me this is the beginning of many ends, the beginning of lending a hand to where it is needed and together we can keep our chapter energized to retain our current members and to attract some more along the way. Before signing off, I want, to extend my sincere thanks and appreciations to all my board officers and members for a fabulous work they have done. Last but not least, a warm welcome and best wishes to my friend, Gary Bergeron, the new chapter president and his cabinet. I am confident that this term under Gary's leadership will be a very interesting and successful term, I guarantee it.

CSI MEMBERSHIP

CHANGE OF CONTACT INFORMATION

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This will make sure you continue to get the newsletter and any other important information from our chapter.

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2. Log in with your Username, which is default to your first name@last name and the default password is your member ID.

a. If you don't know your member ID, call 1-800-689-2900

b. Or call your local membership chair.

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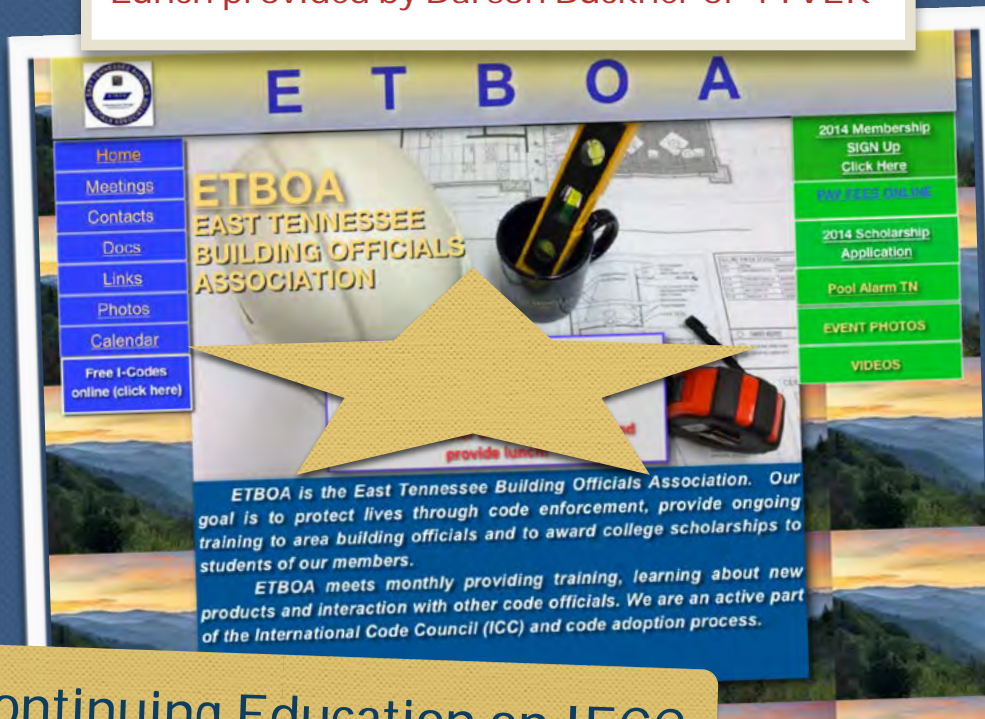
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ETBOA TRAINING EVENT

@ New Harvest Park

Education Provided by Brenda Cory from the
TN Fire Service & Codes Academy

Lunch provided by Darson Buckner of TYVEK



What: Continuing Education on IECC

When: Wednesday, August 20, 2014

8:00am - 4:30pm

Where: New Harvest Park Main Bldg.

4775 New Harvest Lane

(Off of Washington Pike)

Who: open to all who register by
Friday, August 15 at www.etboa.org

(max capacity 110)

Cost: FREE

CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS TECHNOLOGY SERIES (14-0311)

Questions:

1. According to the AIA A201-2007, the architect:

- a. Will conduct inspections to determine the date or dates of substantial completion and the date of final completion.
- b. Issue certificate(s) of substantial completion.
- c. Receive and forward to the owner, for the owner's review and records, written warranties submitted by the contractor.
- d. All of the above.
- e. Answers a and b.

2. According to the AIA A201-2007, the owner has the right to request written evidence from the contractor that the contractor has properly paid subcontractors and:

- a. The owner has an obligation to pay or to see to the payment of money to a subcontractor.
- b. The architect has an obligation to see to the payment of money to a subcontractor.
- c. If the Contractor fails to furnish evidence within 7 days, the Owner shall have the right to contact Subcontractors to ascertain whether they have been properly paid.
- d. All of the above.

Answers:

1. D

From AIA A201-2007: (AIA's standard form of general conditions of the contract for construction):

ARTICLE 4 ARCHITECT

§ 4.2 ADMINISTRATION OF THE CONTRACT

§ 4.2.9 The Architect will conduct inspections to determine the date or dates of Substantial Completion and the date of final completion; issue Certificates of Substantial Completion pursuant to Section 9.8; receive and forward to the Owner, for the Owner's review and records, written warranties and related documents required by the Contract and assembled by the Contractor pursuant to Section 9.10; and issue a final Certificate for Payment pursuant to Section 9.10.

2. C

From AIA A201-2007: (AIA's standard form of general conditions of the contract for construction):

ARTICLE 9 PAYMENTS AND COMPLETION

§ 9.6 PROGRESS PAYMENTS

§ 9.6.4 The Owner has the right to request written evidence from the Contractor that the Contractor has properly paid Subcontractors and material and equipment suppliers amounts paid by the Owner to the Contractor for subcontracted Work. If the Contractor fails to furnish such evidence within seven days, the Owner shall have the right to contact Subcontractors to ascertain whether they have been properly paid. Neither the Owner nor Architect shall have an obligation to pay or to see to the payment of money to a Subcontractor, except as may otherwise be required by law.

Please refer to the CSI's Project Delivery Practice Guide, Construction Specifications Practice Guide and Construction Contract Administration Practice Guide for industry standard knowledge, understanding and guidance for the production, use and administration of construction documents...and the resources for this weekly program.

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CSI LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

MEETING NEW ATTENDEES...

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2014 CDT Certificate Exam Dates: Sept 29-Oct 25

Early Registration Deadline

July 31, 2014

Final Registration Deadline

August 31, 2014



WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT BEFORE?

By Sheldon Wolfe, RA, FCSI, CCS, CCCA
Greater Minneapolis-St. Paul Area



"It is probable that few members of the profession will disagree [that] the preparation of specifications receives less study and attention in proportion to its importance than any other phase of architectural or engineering practice. It is generally conceded that there is need for accurate, concise, yet comprehensive specifications in order to secure the best results from any set of plans. In our architectural schools ... instruction in specification writing has been neglected to such an extent that those to whom the task of specification writing has fallen have usually been forced to educate themselves. As a natural sequence of this condition we find too many inaccurate and incomplete documents accompanying drawings under the guise of specifications."

If you participate in or visit CSI groups on LinkedIn, or follow discussions on 4specs.com, or talk with just about



any specifier, it's likely you have heard similar comments. Most of those who work with specifications appreciate their value, and believe that, to be effective, they must contain all the information needed by the contractor, they must not contain irrelevant information, and they must be easy to understand. Following is more of the comment from which I took the opening quotation.

"It is probable that few members of the profession will disagree with the statement that, considered broadly, the preparation of specifications receives less study and attention in proportion to its importance than any other phase of architectural or engineering practice. It is generally conceded that there is need for accurate,

concise, yet comprehensive specifications in order to secure the best results from any set of plans. Yet to many architects and engineers the task of their preparation is onerous, and in order to produce a written document to accompany the drawings they sometimes even resort to the re-working of old specifications. It is usually discovered later that they do not accurately apply to the work in hand.

"In our architectural schools ... instruction in specification writing has been neglected to such an extent that those to whom the task of specification writing has fallen have usually been forced to educate themselves. As a natural sequence of this condition we find too many inaccurate and incomplete documents accompanying drawings under the guise of specifications.

"It is because of these conditions that THE AMERICAN ARCHITECT notes with the greatest satisfaction the initiation of a movement to organize The American Specification Institute along the lines of the National Professional Societies.

"It is obvious that The American Specification Institute should have as its fundamental purpose the education of its membership so as to assure better and more uniform specifications, the dissemination of information relating to the production of raw materials, their manufacture or fabrication into finished products, and how, when and where to use the different materials. When the specification writer has acquired a thorough understanding of the materials and equipment described and called for in his specifications he will be able to write more intelligently and produce a document that will furnish protection alike to the client, the architect, the builder and the manufacturer.

The above was printed in 1920, in *The American Architect*, published from 1876 through 1938, when it was absorbed by *Architectural Record*. In following issues, readers responded.

"The average architect beginning practice to-day knows very little about this most important phase of his work. He little knows how much stress a client will put on his knowledge of stone and concrete; the grades of lumber; the most efficient kinds of paint for various purposes; what constitutes the various grades of glass; plumbing goods; hardware and electrical work. The architect to correctly specify must know these things intelligently and intimately so that he may not only be in a position to advise the client but to advise the builder if necessary. Architecture is the art of building thoroughly even as much as making buildings attractive." *Heacock & Hokanson*

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"It occurs to me that architects in the past have paid altogether too little attention to this important phase of their work, and too little opportunity for development has been given to those men who are engaged in specification writing. The result of this has been that often our well-conceived projects have been poorly constructed, and proper provision has too often not been made to protect various materials in the proper manner." *H. Kenneth Franzheim, architect*

"I agree that the specification practice of most architects offices is the least creditable part of their work, due probably to several things: First, ... in an effort to hasten the work, old specifications for similar buildings are often rehashed and made over with a greater or lesser degree of success, mostly less. Secondly, specifications are to the majority of architects the least interesting part of their work, the very essential to the best interests of their client. " *An old subscriber*

"Most specification writers receive their training at the present time solely in the school of experience, which is, of course, excellent, but does not cover the entire ground, for the reason that these men are usually the product of training of one or two offices which have their individual methods." *Wm. O. Ludlow, architect*
Not everyone agreed. I recently heard an architect express an opinion similar to the following.

"We, of course, do not approve of any institution that would seek to standardize so important a document as a specification, because we believe that personality and creativeness enter as much into this branch of the architect's work as in matters of design and execution of drawings. We do not believe that you can make specification specialists because we believe the specification maker must be imbued with all the art and questions of accomplishing a building and it is a subject as intimate as the architect himself." *Edwards & Sayward*
Isn't it interesting that we're voicing the same concerns now as were expressed nearly a hundred years ago?

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Agree? Disagree? Leave your comments at <http://swconstructivethoughts.blogspot.com/>.



ABC Greater Tennessee GC Showcase AUGUST 21, 2014

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CSI NEWS

**CSI Knoxville Chapter has
been selected to receive CSI's
FY 2014 Outstanding Chapter
Commendation!**

**Congratulations to the Chapter
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August 21, 2014
Stansell Electric Co., Inc.
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Event hours are 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For more information on exhibiting - call Norma at the ABC Office @ 615-399-8323



Cost - ABC Members - \$30 & 2 Business Cards
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Eric Marsal, CSI
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I am very excited to have joined National Gypsum Company, which has embraced sustainable design long before the green movement gained such momentum. I now find myself as the Construction Design Manager for the Southeast and Gulf Coast region after 12 years in the construction industry working for Quikrete Concrete and Temple-Inland Forest products. I look forward to meeting you and hope that I can become your technical advisor for any interior gypsum, exterior gypsum, and joint compound systems.

Sincerely,

Eric Marsal



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AIA/CES Registered Provider Program Summary
Provider: National Gypsum
Program Number: NGC025

LENGTH: 1 Hour

CREDITS: 1

HSW: Yes

DESCRIPTION

Over the years sound transmission in wall partitions has been a difficult issue to resolve. The use of sound resilient metal channels, double stud and staggered stud walls filled with insulation was the design professional's choice. As a result of innovation and a better understanding of acoustics, additional products are now available for the design of high STC wall assemblies.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Participants of this course will learn about the different sound resilient assemblies available for the design and construction of high STC wall partitions. We will also discuss fire rated assemblies, area separation walls and other wall partitions that require reduced sound transmission from space to space. At the end of this presentation participants will have a better understanding of conventional construction methods as well as an innovative means of decreasing sound transmission while increasing valuable square footage.

HOW TAUGHT

The facilitator utilizes a PowerPoint presentation. Samples, test data and exercises are used based on the topic of discussion. The program concludes with an optional ten question quiz.

A/V NEEDED

Electrical power and a screen for the PowerPoint presentation.

TARGETED AUDIENCE

Architects, Specification Writers, Design Professionals, Facility Managers, School Boards, Architecture and Design Students, Building Owners, etc. The ideal audience size can be one-on-one or over 50. This program meets every experience level, with time designed into the program for questions and answers.

FACILITATOR QUALIFICATIONS

National Gypsum Certified Presenters only.

COST

There is no cost to bring this program into your firm or chapter.

OTHER

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CSI MEETING MINUTES

BOARD BRIEFS - JULY 2014

BY NANCY ROBERTS, CSI, CDT

These meeting minutes were recorded and are presented as understood by the Secretary, Nancy Roberts, and are outlined as follows:

The meeting was held at Odle & Young's Office and was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Gary Bergeron. Meeting generally followed a previously-established meeting agenda.

In Attendance:

Gary Bergeron, President
Lukas Salyer, President Elect
Nancy Roberts, Secretary
Leslie Fawaz, Treasurer
Samer Shatara, Past President
Jim Odle, Director (2014-2015)
Donna Covert, Director (2014-2015)
Daniel Smith, Director (2014-2015)
Kathy Proctor, Director (2014-2016)
Suzan Jordan, Director (2014-2016)
Josh Brock, Product Show Chair

1. Previous meeting minutes

The June 3, 2014 meeting minutes had been prepared and distributed by Nancy Roberts.

2. Treasurer's report

Leslie Fawaz presented the year-end report Leslie also presented a draft budget for consideration by the board.

3. President report/remarks

3.1 Gary reminded board of the Gulf States Region (GSR) leadership meeting to be held in Jackson, MS on August 8-9. Will Dunklin will represent the chapter. It was noted that new members to the chapter will have their meeting registration fees paid by the GSR. It was also noted that the GSR regional conference will be held in Acadiana, LA.

3.2 Gary asked that members affiliated with other professional organizations add their meeting dates to our chapter calendar to help foster friendships.

4. Board members/committee group reports

4.1 Chapter administration (planning, bylaws & operating guide) – Suzan Jordan, Director: August meeting speaker will be National Gypsum representative. September is open with suggestions made for possible speakers and topics. October meeting may be a speaker from UT. Suggestions were made to incorporate BIM and/or specification writing topics, as discussed in the June planning meeting. Also, Kathy Proctor asked that board members review the operating guide and provide comments.

4.2 Fundraising (product show & golf tournament) – Kathy Proctor, Director: Golf tournament has been scheduled for October 27th at Willow Creek.

4.3 Member services (membership, fun/house) – Jim Odle, Director: Chapter has about 70 members according to the most recent roster. July meeting will be held on 5th at Suzan Jordan's home with Tyvek providing grilled meat; General Shale will provide beverages. All are invited to participate and stay for the neighborhood fireworks.

4.4 Education (education/special programs & student chapter) – Will Dunklin, Director: Gary will speak to local group about "green" design items that work and those that do not work.

4.5 Communication (web site, publication & liaison) – Daniel Smith, Director: Suzan waiting for 'new and improved website' by Institute at the GSR regional meeting. Board was reminded that the CSI Chapter has a Facebook page. Josh Brock asked if there was a LinkedIn group for CSI members.

4.6 Recognition (technical, certification & awards) – Donna Covert, Director: Daniel Smith needs information from board members to submit for outstanding chapter commendation award.

5. Calendar

No changes to calendar. Kathy asked that other events not discussed herein be submitted for publication in the chapter calendar.

6. Old Business


Board roster was passed around and will be posted in each edition of the Speck; any changes should be forwarded to Kathy.

7. New Business

Donna Covert has started a BIM/REVIT support group. Will send out notice for first meeting (probably on Thursday afternoons) and asked that CSI help foster this group. Leslie announced that East Tennessee Community Design Center will move into the Carriage House next to WATE on Broadway on August 1st

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 6:10 p.m. Next board meeting will be August 5th.





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it's worth protecting.**

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