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Q. You put together a rookie class to comes into the season, a lot of injuries in this class. How hard does that make it to kind of evaluate the group of young players you brought in?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think that's a really fair question to ask. The idea of the rookie contributions, it's a fun one to talk through and obviously as we think back to our priorities headed into the draft and really where we wanted to place our points of emphasis, it's certainly a clear sign when he you wrap up a season and have double-digit rookies take an offensive or defensive snap throughout the course of a season that you can feel good about the experience heading into year two.

Beyond that, obviously injuries are something that take place over the course of a natural season, right? And for it to happen to a few of our rookies over the course of this first year is, on a level, disappointing. Would have loved to see more and obviously with Travis having gotten to a place midseason where he felt like he was starting to peak and really make a real dent and the plan for post bye was to continue to enhance that. You have to to not be able to see that come to life down the back stretch.

With Caleb, obviously the fact that he never got a chance to even step on the grass for a regular season game was not ideal, but both of those guys are attacking their rehab process in the way that you would expect and really looking forward to what their future holds for us and their place on the football team into 2026 and beyond.

Obviously with Wyatt, having experience and injury in pre-season game three that impacted the first half of his season. By the end of it, being able to see levels of his game take steps was really a positive sign.

Beyond that, obviously got some contributions from day

three players, which is always a helpful piece to the puzzle and in particular with Jalen McLeod, not unlike Caleb, not getting a chance to step on the grass was not ideal, but nonetheless getting experience and taking steps throughout his recovery process in a way that makes you feel optimistic about what the future holds for them.

And then beyond just the draft selections themselves, to get contributions from undrafted college free agents like we did in two defensive ends was certainly cause for optimism, especially knowing that that was not just through special teams but also on the defensive side of the ball. It's not easy to find people at that position in particular in undrafted college free agency, so to walk away with two, got to give a lot of credit to our coaching staff and our scouting staff who worked through the undrafted college free agent committee process to identify those players and be able to walk away with signing them. That's a collaborative effort that brings that to life, and obviously our coaches and support staff to be able to get those guys in a place to be able to play and those two individuals to be able to prepare in the right ways as rookies by end of season to really have real roles.

Obviously beyond that, a couple different guys who started on our practice squad and were either elevated at different points or ultimately brought to the 53-man roster through undrafted college free agency is a really good sign for the future and really our process as a whole. But obviously when it involves a few different players with injuries, it's something that has to be thought through a little bit differently, but nonetheless at this point, there's plenty of room for optimism.

Q. James, you guys were seventh in quarterback pressures as a pass rush and 27th in sacks. What kind of offseason priority is it to get that cranked up, particularly in a playoff game like last Sunday?

JAMES GLADSTONE: That's a cool question because sacks in particular are never a true indicator. Pressures are probably a better indicator of whether or not you're impacting the QB. The way in which our scheme will evolve will have a role in how we address it from a personnel standpoint. Clearly I think we saw by season's end that there was an uptick. What may have not

necessarily been a superpower of our defense on the front end of the season became more impactful by season's end and I think we saw evolution of usage and I do expect that our scheme itself will evolve and not necessarily be the exact same.

There's going to be some preliminary discussions that take place over the course of the latter weeks in January. Our coaching staff won't return until mid-February at which point we'll dive into that stuff in greater detail.

Q. Back to Hunter. For both you guys, how is his rehab doing and what is the plan for him moving forward?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think very fair to say his rehab process is going as expected. He's hitting it hard and obviously the joy that he brings to just the everyday operation is still something that permeates throughout the space that he enters and beyond that and the role that he'll play, we still expect him to play on both sides of the ball.

Obviously you can take a peek at expiring contracts on our roster and which side of the ball has more. Obviously at this point walking into the offseason, corner is a position that we have a few guys who are on expiring contracts. By default you can expect there to be a higher emphasis on his placement.

I think from Liam's perspective, he can share it, but the steps he was taking by the midpoint of the season really made us feel good about what the back half of the year was going to be like on both sides of the ball and what that impact was going to look like being a feature point on offense and an impact player on defense. It was disappointing timing but nonetheless feel good about where we are headed into this offseason and what next year should hold.

Q. Liam, you said before you try not to put a number in mind for the team. You won 13 wins this season. Is there a moment early in the season, training camp or something, where you start looking and saying I kind of like this group, you got a chance to maybe doing something?

LIAM COEN: Yeah, I think you can point to a number of different times throughout training camp that you felt like the team was responding to the message. They were responding to challenges. They were practicing their asses off. Every day that we went out on the grass and competed, these guys continued to elevate and set new standards. So you feel good about the way they're responding. You kind of always look to, all right, when is the drop-off going to happen throughout training camp and

early in the season and you didn't really sense that. You didn't feel that too often. So you feel like you have a group that is at least on the right path.

What that equals and what that comes out to be from a win/loss standpoint, you know, but you're excited. You're excited about working with the group and how they're going to continue to respond and play on Sundays and so you did feel it at an early part of the season in terms of, all right, we're not afraid to go compete with the best. We're going to go play any place, any time, anywhere and see what those results are. I was proud about the group early on and you just see what it looks like midway through the season and keep evaluating.

Q. Liam, do you look at Travis going into next year as wide receiver one or number one wide receiver? How do you think your guys' plan for him in getting him ready helped? Or where does that need work or were you pleased with it?

LIAM COEN: Yeah, I think it's all part of this evaluation process. I never really look at anybody as, like, one or two or three. It's just who do we have on the roster? That's going to be active and that we can continue to work with and prepare through the offseason program with. For him right now it's about getting his rehab right and diving in mentally because of some of the limitations we'll have throughout the offseason program.

But I'm really excited about getting back to work with Travis and continue that evolution and see what that looks like and I'm going to take a few of these weeks here to look at that schedule and see what that... any of those changes or adaptations we may need to make.

Q. Just in terms of this season sort of reflecting on the sting of a loss but also the success that you guys had, 13 wins. How did that sort of align with your overall long-term vision for what Jaguars football should look like?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, that's a fun one. The desired result obviously wasn't there but there's a lot of pride in the process. I think you talk about reflection and that's an ongoing piece to the puzzle. It's never-ending and obviously we were doing that along the way. We're doing it moving forward.

As I think back to where we were this time last year, shoot, Liam was probably just embarking on the interview process. I wasn't even considering it as an option. There were plenty of people in Jacksonville that had never heard my name and I think the fact that we got a longer runway right here is going to be a luxury.

As I think about what myself, Liam, Tony were able to do with a vision, being able to execute that, raising the floor of the football team, knowing that when you think back to 2024 there was plenty of talent to keep close games, but we needed to raise the floor and inject intangibles into the football team so that we could close games. To be able to see that come to influence is something that we can certainly take some pride in and being able to talk through and engineer what this football team looks like moving forward and where our points of emphasis need to be is certainly something we're having those early discussions around and need to continue to dive deeper into what that actually looks like.

Looking forward through that, seeing proof of concept as a version of fulfillment, knowing that our whole message and really what was so great is Liam's message was absorbed by our players. It was believed by our players, but it was going 1-0. To be able to say, hey, looking right here we need to pour in simply into our process, not worry so much about the results and find fulfillment there knowing that regardless of if we win a Super Bowl or if we don't, that ball is rolling back down to the bottom of the hill and we got to start all the way over.

Q. Liam and James, how much Brian Thomas Jr., how much do you view him as a part of this thing in the long-term and also how much more can you get out of him with his skill set and as a 23-year-old player?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Glad you asked that, and I think I can point back to D-Rock's question about wide receiver one. The cool thing about our offensive system, and this is my observation and Liam can dive into the details, is each and every game presents a different problem for an opponent. You never know who it is that's going to pop off.

You look back at the output of the collective. We had three receivers go over 700 yards. That's abnormal. That's not typical. To be able to spread the wealth, so to speak, is a really positive thing. With Jakobi's arrival, it certainly allowed BT to continue to level up in areas that fit within the system itself that were fit for his skill set and allowed him to be the best version of himself down that back stretch of the season.

I think beyond that you saw even in Parker Washington, his play, being able to take steps with opportunities. That was showing itself throughout the course of the offseason program and training camp. Training camp didn't lay to us this time around. Sometimes those are things that you question. Hey, is this a real reflection of what we'll see come regular season? With Parker Washington, that was no fraudulent exposure. That was an accurate

interpretation. When his opp presented itself, he certainly stepped up and helped our cause.

But I think to your point, BT in particular, when you were talking a little bit about Travis being wide receiver one, the wide receiver one doesn't necessarily exist in the system in the way that you would typically feel like it might and Liam can obviously dive into the nuances as needed.

Q. Do you see a lot of growth in him? As you know, so many guys we saw a lot of great play. He was one we saw a drop-off from the outside.

LIAM COEN: Yeah, I think you point to wins and losses is what it comes down to. When you're part of a team that wins, typically that wealth is shared, so it's never truly going to be about one player. I continue to pour into every single one of these guys as will Edgar Bennett and as will Grant and as will our entire staff continue to pour into guys to try to get the most out of them to help our team win as many games as humanly possible and BT will 100% be part of that.

Q. Coach, how important is it for this year, I heard you say you got to go on to the next play, whether it's good or bad. There's a lot about this year that was foundational. Is it a challenge for you to carry that over but to let the team know not one first down or touchdown or 13 wins is going to -- we have to start this thing all over again?

LIAM COEN: Yeah, that is very fair. That was the message to the team on Monday was extremely proud of a lot of things that we were able to accomplish. Very proud of their response to adversity and to that 1-0 message and that next-play mentality and now the real work is here, to where we have to go and reload it. We're not going to just stand here and say, man, we're just going to redo it all with all the same, same, same, same because that got us 13 wins and knocked out of the playoffs this the first round.

Clearly it was not good enough for the full end of the season standard, but 31 other teams were having a similar conversation and they will have the similar conversation.

So that's the beautiful part about this profession and the challenge that it brings. Every year is a new year. Every team is a new team. That's what this offseason will be able to provide. That's what the offseason will be for, getting to know this new team, what it looks like with the message being, hey, we got to continue to go 1-0 each week and play the next play.

Q. Liam, how encouraged were you with Trevor Lawrence's growth this season, and what was your

message to him in terms of what you would like to see him emphasize this offseason?

LIAM COEN: Yeah, I haven't had any of those conversations yet. It's been about a little bit of appreciation, just talk to him briefly about how much I appreciated his work this season. His trust, the growth that he did make, his openness to be coached and coached hard. I think he would be one of the first ones to tell you there's a lot of work to continue to do and to be done.

That's what we'll look at for these next few weeks as our coaching staff will, when we get back into the building, all right, what's the three better three best that we want to end up providing for each player specifically and have some of those conversations when we get back in the building.

Q. James, how impressed were you with Lawrence over the last half of the season?

JAMES GLADSTONE: I was really impressed. Back to the offseason program, there was a learning curve, obviously, and the one thing that was very clear throughout that window in the cycle was his interest in making sure the operation was clean and he was going through step-by-step to make sure he was learning the right way and pouring in the right way.

You could see a turn in the second week of training camp where he began not just learning but testing, right? Testing what could work, what could fit, all those sorts of things, so that was kind of a cool evolution over the course of the offseason.

Into the regular season, generally zooming out away from Trevor, just the idea that teams can be built over the course of an offseason is true, but the good ones, the great ones, they evolve over the course of the regular season and you saw that evolution in Trevor over the course of the regular season as you compare the first quarter to the second quarter to first half to second half.

There was a clear uptick in command, control, comfort, play-making, all that stuff jumped out in a real way, and I look forward to being able to have him carry that momentum into the off season here and continue to dive into what Liam and our coaching staff would call three better three best, which is very pointed offseason attack.

Q. James, Devin Lloyd was a player who maybe had found his role in two previous defensive schemes here, second team all-pro this year, contract year. What is the evaluation?

JAMES GLADSTONE: How cool was that, right? Such an

impactful season. What he meant to our end result was certainly notable. The way in which he operated on a daily, Weekly basis was really cool the watch and observe. He committed himself to being the best version. The connection between him, the coaching staff was real.

He was being deployed in the right ways. He pelt confident any ways he was doing it from both defense and special teams. Talking about a guy playing at an all-pro level on defense but is running it down on kickoff every time we score and making plays for us.

Extremely happy for Devin and his production this season and finding real footing in a way that aligned with what he knew he could be. Look forward to working through the offseason process with our coaching staff and everyone else to determine what's best for everybody and seeing if there's something to be done.

But nonetheless, the role that he had in what we did this season was real and I think it was very vivid for all to see.

Q. Another player on the defensive side of the ball kind of falls in a similar category and once the trade was made for Tyson -- Tyson, right? Was Montaric Brown. What did you see from Buster that validated making that move to give him more exposure also many that contract year on the outside and what does his future look like?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, that's another one that's in alignment with Parker Washington. What you saw in the offseason program and in training camp was authentic. It was real. He was getting his hand on the ball endlessly. His skill set aligned with the scheme and in a true form. And I think that that probably from last season to this season was something that many could understand on their own, but he's very comfortable operating in it. He's very effective in it. I think that that certainly gave us the confidence.

His mode of operation is one of trust. I think that gives a coaching staff certainly a willingness to give it an attempt even if walking into the season or looking outward in you may not have identified Buster as being a starting cornerback or not and certainly proud, just like with Devin, to see his output continue to climb over the course of the season and make a real didn't in our result.

Q. James, you obviously have a fifth-year option with Travon, but just a guy like him who had injuries this year, how do you evaluate and assess that and the path going forward with him?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think that's fair to ask. The

thing that I really appreciate in watching Travon move is how much he loves this place. How much he loves his teammates. That just seeps out of his soul. Those are the types of people you want to align yourself with. It's the type of players that we want to make sure that are still in our building moving forward.

And I know obviously dealing with injury, that's never easy for a player. To tough through those types of things, especially when it's coming with a wrist and a knee simultaneously. It's not something that's easy or many would be willing to put themselves potentially at risk for looking worse. You wouldn't hold that against him. It's not something that's ever considered as long-term concern or anything of that nature. In fact, it's something that you would prop him up for, right? The willingness to step into that despite being in adverse situation or your body is not feeling its best. That's stuff that he should take real pride in and he certainly is somebody that we want to make sure we align ourselves with moving forward.

Q. James, playing with DeeJay Dallas at the last minute making contributions and, of course, the move for wide receiver in the middle of the year and so many guys being out still having success, does it make it easier for you to sell guys not only with the 53, but the practice squad to prepare themselves to be the next man up?

JAMES GLADSTONE: You know, that's a good question. I don't know that it comes down to a sell job as much as it was -- like, I think back to a lot of our conversations last spring into the summer and it's going to be really important, I think, for us as a leadership group to make sure our words align with action and when we say something we stand on it.

When it comes to injuries over the course of the season, I think that provides opportunities, opportunities to showcase depth and agility and development and I think you mentioned a few guys, but there's a long list of folks that sort of shined when those opportunities presented itself. There's a long list of examples of our coaching staff adjusting in realtime. That stuff, they all deserve a ton of credit for that.

The attrition that takes place over the natural course of a season is real and you gotta prepare for it. You don't get to 13 wins unless you have chemistry, you have folks that can step in when voids are created and you don't feel massive drop-off.

I think that showed itself time and time again in a number of different ways and having guys who start the season on a practice squad and end up starting for you by end of

season, that's another sign of some really high quality opportunities that will present itself even when an injury isn't what triggers it.

So I think those actions speak louder than any sell job that I could do for anybody and we'll let players and representation point to those as examples of why they should be here.

Q. I'm talking about culture. Is that what culture really is, though, everyone buying in?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Undoubtedly. Undoubtedly. The words on the wall, the words that you speak, that's one thing but being able to live and breathe all that is a totally different dynamic.

I got to give a ton of gratitude and appreciation for Shad and his family for entrusting Tony, myself, and Liam to step into these roles. I got to give a ton of gratitude and appreciation to the players for embracing us and buying in.

Obviously Liam setting the message, setting the tone, holding the standard firm, them embracing that and putting it into action as players is something that isn't easy to garner, isn't easy to produce and that takes time. It takes time to build that trust. It takes time to showcase what you're saying is actually what you're living and, yeah, that's a real part of it for sure.

But certainly look forward to pressing that restart button because you got to recreate. You got to iterate. It's never going to be the exact same that it was and we look forward to that challenge.

Q. What's the hardest thing about getting the boulder back up the hill and maybe even further than you got it this year?

LIAM COEN: I got to look at what those exact, I guess you could call it bullet points, would be to get that over the hump. I think that we had a lot of great energy towards the end of the season in terms of, like, I don't know if a lot of guys were just like oh my gosh, let's get this season over with type thing to where the schedule, the routine, the support staff, the operation, the routine, the practices. It felt like it was going in the right direction in terms of sustainability throughout maybe a few more weeks. So looking at that, I think that it was on par with being able to continue moving forward. It was just some critical moments, obviously, and plays in a game that you got to be able to make. Those are things that you end up having to build upon and try to recreate in the offseason, right?

So when we do situational masters and we go through our



offseason plan and recreating some of those moments that we ended up losing in, obviously the end of half, great execution to get us into a position to make a -- hey, we just didn't make the kick. Like, it is what it is, right?

All right, let's go put them back in that situation in the spring and continue to recreate moments to create positivity to have that muscle memory to go and make those plays when the time comes.

Q. James, how would you describe the growth and production of Brenton Strange this year?

JAMES GLADSTONE: I point back to really our intent with what we did in the offseason program, which was when we first arrived, there were players that were longstanding starters in the wide receiver room and the tight end room. Our belief in Brenton and others in the wide receiver room that they, with opportunity, could take a step certainly excited now where we're seated to be able to say that was a sound decision.

Now, at the same time, Brenton did his part to bring that to life. Rich, in conjunction with our offensive staff, helped bring that with life. Obviously at this point in time feel like he's someone that we can really rely on moving forward, some version of a security blanket in the passing game and can make things happen when the ball is in his hands. But as a run blocker, he's certainly somebody that can dent the line of scrimmage and set the tone, and so at this point in time, certainly feel like that vision being brought to life through him, through others that's around him is really cool to have seen unfold.

Q. Do you expect to have contract negotiations with Brenton and Parker? You could now, I mean, get them early and get them cheaper.

JAMES GLADSTONE: You know what? I think we'll take the time here. Obviously it's all preliminary discussions at this point in time and probably premature to truly dive in. Got to wait until we hit that full three-year mark with the new league year but nonetheless, I think both Brenton and Parker are people that we feel like align strongly with how we want to move forward.

Q. Liam, part of the success is potentially losing some guys. Do you anticipate that you may have to replace, it sounds like Grant has an opportunity in Cleveland and I think Campanile maybe down in Miami. What's your view on that? How do you approach that? And do you expect some changes, I guess?

LIAM COEN: I mean, you know, both those guys did a great job this year and were in their first years doing those

roles and responsibilities and so any time you have success, you're going to have people come and call and knock on the door. Those guys have earned some of those interviews and opportunities. Whether those happen this year, down the line, I think both those guys are future head coaches at some point.

That just comes along with the territory. It comes with it. It's the bittersweetness of our profession. You want to continue to give people opportunities to grow while also protecting your product and what you do here and how you operate, so it's definitely a fine line that you walk, but it's opportunity and they've earned those opportunities to interview for those positions and you try to help them along that process as much as possible.

Do I anticipate losing those guys or many coaches from this staff? Not sure. I'm not sure what that looks like. That ultimately isn't my decision and we have to be prepared. We have to think about what are the next steps if those things were to happen. Those are conversations that we're having right now.

Q. James, at Van Lanen at left tackle specifically, what did you see from him to say you're comfortable extending him?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think I will zoom out for a quick second. Right now we are in a position where everybody that played for us on the offensive line this season is coming back next season and that was a big part. The continuity at that position group in particular is one that makes more sense than any other. It's a necessity. It's never one individual that tilts the scale there as much as it is just the collective effort as a whole and being able to insert guys throughout the course of a season and not feel some significant drop-off in the collective output is a really important piece.

In Los Angeles, that was, if there was ever a thing offensively that could stand in our way or be a debit at a timer it was when we had injuries at offensive line. To ensure that the quality of depth existed there is something that we prioritized, that we're always going to make sure we protect. Knowing the natural course of a season in particular across the offensive line, which tends to get more injuries than most other positions has got to be something that we ensure we guard against.

Cole obviously getting the opportunity to step in at multiple spots, obviously four out of the five but then settle in at left tackle and really face some of the best rushers in the NFL, doing his part in particular in pass protection was a real piece to that puzzle and the reasoning as well as projecting into what the free agent landscape looked like and where

he might fall in the crop that was upcoming. The depth of that group as a whole as a whole and trying to map out what that would look like.

Q. Quick followup on that... Mekari, two back injuries in the last four games. How big of a concern is that moving forward?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, it's not a notable concern based off our initial understanding. It's something that can be addressed, won't impact long-term standing or anything of that nature, but thanks for asking.

Q. It's only been a couple days, but first year in this role, what's the biggest thing that you've learned you will take away from this season?

JAMES GLADSTONE: I think communication remains to be something that is an area I feel like needs to be improved upon personally. It's always a point of emphasis but it's never a place where I feel like I've done my part. I continue to seek feedback in that regard internally, obviously, from different departments as well as I think about how Tony and Liam and I operate in conjunction with each other.

Where it lacks, it's very straightforward. Negativity tends to field that void and I got to protect against that and do my part to ensure it's an area that I continue to assess and improve upon and that stuff is never easy, but just like I mentioned at the beginning of the press conference, it's always ongoing and certainly want to put a lot of emphasis in that as we approach this offseason.

THE MODERATOR: Three more.

Q. How different do you feel this offseason will be procedurally, timing-wise, scouting-wise as far as all of that is concerned versus this last offseason, coming in trying figure everything out.

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, that's a fun question. Again, like I said, this time last year we were still focused on my roles and responsibilities in Los Angeles. Wasn't considering what an opportunity in Jacksonville was going to look like. To be able to have some version of a head start in that process and understand our team at a really deep level is extremely helpful and extremely beneficial.

The fact that the timeline of just the scouting cycle remaining consistent up to this point, I'm in a very similar place that I was this time last year with the draft, with pro free agency.

The piece that is sped up is now the understanding of our

current roster and not being forced to sort of dive into that with very little nuances and depth to it. So I think that's a really helpful piece in order to make decisions.

Procedurally, we incorporated new functions and mechanisms that our scouting staff and our coaching staff didn't necessarily have experience with in the past, so obviously those will be new wrinkles that we'll work in and looking forward to seeing those unfold in realtime.

As far as my personal operation, it's very similar in terms of the draft and free agency, it's just an accelerated understanding of who we are as the Jacksonville Jaguars that's now in play.

Q. James, you mentioned the experience yourself. How do you project growth and expanded roles so that you kind of look at the makeup of the roster?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think naturally you anticipate that. You can plan for it in some ways by making sure that those runways are available to them. I think it may be a misconception that there was endlessly, that the players we drafted in Los Angeles were immediate contributors as rookies where that wasn't truly the case.

Now, at the end when you think back to Puka Nacua having a significant role as a rookie and then Jared Verse and Braden Fiske having significant roles as rookies, that can maybe overshadow what the year over year outlook was. Like Kyren Williams and Quentin Lake who both received contract extensions this year did not play as rookies. They were both injured that season.

So I think that that's probably a fair representation of what now as the Jacksonville Jaguars and having seen multiple rookies have injuries surface, that you can think back to, oh, wait, and also as I consider who took jumps in their third year or now fourth year with the Jacksonville Jaguars and we're quick to rush to an assumption around whether that was some version of a hit or a miss. Everybody's on different timelines and certainly have a ton of optimism around what the roles look like moving forward and look forward to seeing that come to life. Obviously we get a whole offseason before that will show itself, but feel like we're in a good place.

Q. Last offseason there was a goal of raising the floor of the roster. Is there a tangible goal yet for what this offseason needs to be?

JAMES GLADSTONE: Yeah, I think so. At the end of the day, we're still in preliminary discussions around what our approach, our process, our decisions could look like heading into the real parts of this offseason. We'll take the



time and Liam, Tony, myself being able to break away, just the three of us, we'll invest energy with our coaching staff, our support staff, our scouting staff mid to late February and really have a firm grip on that.

At this point, we're all bringing those thoughts to the surface and beginning to map that out in a more strategic and formalized manner.

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