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FLYP Forward: Summer Programming 2024

What a summer!

The Summer Library Program of 2024 was incredible. Florida's Public Libraries had over 35,000 Active Programs serving over 940,000 patrons. Total participation in all programs this summer was over 1.4 million!

Below is a sampling of the stories you provided about programs, data and impacts. Thank you for allowing me to share your stories, and thank you for all your work.

Plentiful Programs

Throughout our state, libraries had creative, fun and inspiring adventures. There was something for every age and interest. Librarians and their staff worked hard to put on programs to draw people in and keep them coming back.

Alachua Branch (in Alachua County Library District) staff hosted an escape room for teens where participants collaborated to solve clues and find the antidote to a zombie apocalypse.

Altamonte Springs City Library (in Seminole County) hosted programs that were tied to STEM elements, and patrons were actively engaged. They enjoyed Glow in the Dark Painting and Constellations in a Jar.

During the *Legends & Lore* program at **Apalachicola Municipal Library (in Franklin County)** a community storyteller shared local legends and lore. Hosted after hours, organizers played spooky music, dimmed the lights, and invited attendees to bring pillows and blankets. They were transported!

Bay County Public Library increased the number of overall programs for school-



age children and added smaller programs with required registration. They were well received.

The Summer Reading Kick-Off Party on June 8 at **Boca Raton Public Library (in Palm Beach County)** was a blast with 869 attendees participating in many activities, including dancing with a DJ, crafts, airbrush tattoos, snacks and costumed characters.

Brockway Memorial Library (in Miami-Dade County) had a successful *Camping Spree With Mr. Magee* program. There was a campfire and s'mores!

Broward County Libraries

Division worked with Hoffman's Chocolates to offer a digital badge earned with two simple tasks. Patrons visited their local branch to redeem for a free ice cream sundae. Over 950 badges were issued.



Charlotte County Public Library had their biggest summer reading program to date! They exceeded their goals to increase attendance and readership. Best of all, they grew their influence in the community through partnerships and collaboration with local businesses and organizations serving youth and families.

Citrus County Library System took their summer programs to Outer Space, Ancient Egypt, the Wild West, Deep Into the Jungle, the Australian Outback, and even the Circus. Programs were well-attended and the kids and parents were happy.

Collier County Public Library's South Regional Library booked the Sanibel Sea School for a unique shark dissection program. Their story times became very popular this summer with an attendance of over 150 in their beautiful Solarium.

Columbia County Public Library did their first-ever escape room this year, and it was SO much fun! It was themed around the Oregon Trail and incorporated elements of the classic computer game as well as historical facts about the trail itself. Families had a great time solving all the puzzles and then taking photos at the end.

High Seas Week at **Destin Library (in Okaloosa County)** was a huge success and the gift that kept giving for the library. Pirate School was for school-age kids; attendees received hats and eye patches, designed wanted posters, built model ships, played games, colored a giant pirate ship, collaborated on a Jolly Roger flag and met a pirate guest! *Mermaid Jewelry* was the most anticipated and highly attended teen and adult event of the Summer. They used recycled glass and seashells to teach basic jewelry-making skills and wire-wrapping techniques.

Doreen Gauthier Lighthouse Point Library (in Broward County) switched to a family-focused format for ages 4-11. More families were able to attend the new format (rather than just kids). Younger siblings (under 4 years) were able to attend and absorb early literacy through modeling.

Dunedin Public Library (in Pinellas County) had very successful self-directed programs for youth and teens, including the Candy Guess, Lego challenge and VFW

kits. They had over 600 participants in their self-directed programs.

East Lake Community Library (in Pinellas County) received a grant from a local philanthropist and were able to provide programming they could normally not afford. The theme for the STEM-related programs was Adventure Awaits at ELCL, and it fit beautifully with the summer reading theme.

Ethel M. Gordon Oakland Park Library (in Broward County) witnessed the magic of children developing their reading skills every day. The library environment allowed children to accelerate their comprehension skills and develop at their own pace while learning, practicing phonics and playing.

Flagler County Public Library had some teen programs that were so successful that they decided to incorporate them into their regular programming in the fall. They did a teen murder mystery program that took place at the fictional Little Woods National Park during their annual S'mores Festival. They served s'mores during the event, and the teens had a great time trying to figure out the mystery. There was a Dungeons & Dragons teen event, a cupcake decorating contest for tweens and a pizza and pajama party to celebrate the end of summer. Their attendance for tween and teen programs increased by 33% which made them all very happy campers.

Fort Walton Beach Library (in Okaloosa County) ended the summer with a Baby Dance Party (for ages 0-3). There was music, a bubble machine and different manipulatives for the kids to play with. It was a lot of fun to see.



Gadsden County Public Library hosted *Let's Tinker Together*. This program gave parents and children a space to learn, explore, build and communicate with each other.

Golden Gate Branch Library (in Collier County) hosted presentations detailing history using American Girl Dolls presented by a local Girl Scout. Three of the branches hosted YouTube Musician Patty Shukla for a special music storytime.

Gulf County Library's biggest success was when they hosted a farm experience with a petting zoo and

Helen B. Hoffman Plantation Library (in Broward County) had weekly *Crafternoons* that were a stand-out success: parents were sad to see it end. There was also a *Puzzle Party* for a second year, and they had even more people attend than last summer.

Hialeah Public Libraries (in Miami-Dade County) collaborated with the Hialeah Police K-9 Unit and Chief of Police, George Fuente, for a special *Bilingual Storytime*. The children were captivated as they learned about the crucial roles that police officers and their K-9 partners play in keeping the

hands-on learning opportunities like milking a cow, carding wool and collecting eggs. Kids and adults both loved it!

Gulfport Public Library (in Pinellas County) used grant funds from the Florida Humanities to buy books and distribute them as prizes for kids finishing Summer Reading. They celebrated readers' victories by giving them a book to take home and keep.

Hardee County Public Library had an exciting and busy summer filled with a wide range of programming for all age groups. Teens enjoyed Dungeons & Dragons, younger patrons delighted in a pirate-themed Storytime and dance party, adults did glass painting, a thrilling murder mystery game and a fun-filled *Bad Art Night*.

Harrell Memorial Library (in Liberty County) issued many new library cards and welcomed new families and individuals this summer.

Hernando County Public Library System hired performers for some of their programs. All of the performers they hired were amazing! This summer they had more teens come in for programs, and the adult programs grew a great amount. There was something offered for the whole family to enjoy!



Highlands County Library had a partnership with the Highlands County Sheriff's Office Therapy Dogs. Programs that feature the dogs are always a success and a joy to host!

community safe. The experience culminated in a special moment: the Chief of Police swore in all the kids as Junior Officers, inspiring them to be active contributors to their community's well-being.

Holmes County Public Library had a local newspaper reporter at every event, talking to people, getting pictures and a few times joining in. Every event had an article on the front page with comments from parents and children. Knowing the community was behind the library this year made the summer a success.

Homestead Cybrarium (in Miami-Dade County) secured a partnership with the Phillip and Patricia Frost Science Museum, and they brought out a portable planetarium that turned the middle of the Cybrarium into a huge tent where patrons could experience a 30-minute planetarium show.

Indian Rocks Beach Library (in Pinellas County) had good turnout for Storytime. Everyone enjoyed hearing the stories and being together.

Lake Worth Beach Public Library's (in Palm Beach County) biggest success was a fantastic new adventure-themed collection. Children were not only eager to explore these books but also to share their enthusiasm with others. *Athliteration: Unleashed!* brought the community together in a wonderful way.

Lantana Public Library (in Palm

Indian River County Library's youth patrons really seemed to enjoy how they changed up the elementary-aged program and loved sharing their Florida experiences.

Beach County) had their first summer with three full-time staff members, so they were able to do more programs in-house.

Lee County Library System had a college student who reached out to get information on how the library gets involved with local organizations for their Summer of Service program. They had participated in the program when they were in high school, and it was so impactful that they wanted to have something like it at the college level.

Leroy Collins Leon County Public Library System marked their first focused effort on a series of adult programs that proved highly successful. The *Underwater Archaeology* program drew great attendance and interest while the *English and Scottish Country Dancing* classes were a hit, highlighting that patrons are eager for physical activities with an educational twist.

Levy County Public Library System reached out to a mobile petting zoo and had the largest attendance of any of their programs. They had adults and even city employees stop in.

Manatee County Public Library System had more registrants and completions of their 24-hour reading goal. This was due in large part to the opening of the new branch.

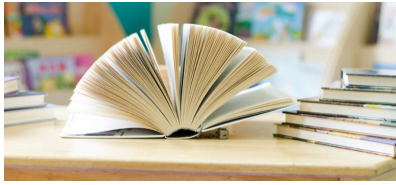
New River Public Library Cooperative (in Baker, Bradford, and Union Counties) kicked off the theme by performing a play featuring different countries. Everyone boarded a plane, visited countries and were introduced to their cultures.

Niceville Public Library (in Okaloosa County) had high attendance for all of their programs - by far the most reading log participation they've had. The *Summer Reading Kickoff* was successful, featuring a variety of indoor and outdoor activities. Families remained at the library for extended periods, actively participating in the events.

North Miami Public Library's (in Miami-Dade County) 2024 Summer Reading Program was a resounding success, culminating in a vibrant *Family Fair* with over 400 attendees in July. The event featured a variety of community vendors, free food and performers, creating a lively atmosphere for families.

Oldsmar Public Library's (in Pinellas County) kickoff performer was *The Moogician*. This was his third time performing there, and it was his most heavily-attended performance yet. Also, the number of people who showed up for the *Toddler Time* programs in June set a record for the most number of people attending that program in the month of June.

Orange County Library District had many exciting programs at their branches. These included *SAYL Programs*, teen volunteers, Gatorland visits, summer camp visitors, *Camp Halfblood* and more.



Pasco County Public Library Cooperative connected with the Florida Public Archaeology Network. In partnering with this organization, they were able to offer a theme-appropriate program that was fun, engaging and one of the best received- at no cost to the library!

Santa Rosa County Library System's best-attended program this summer featured *Jurassic Crew*. This new local business had a 20-foot-long T-Rex that roared, blinked and was fed fish by the children. They also shared fun dinosaur facts, authentic fossil specimens, crayon rubbings of dinosaur skeletons and had four "baby dinosaurs" that the children were able to pet.

Each location of **Sarasota County Public Libraries** offered an *All Ages Kickoff* event, bringing lots of community members together and introducing them to the summer reading program.

Seminole County Public Library System's program attendance increased by nearly 43% compared to Summer 2023! Additionally, total youth Summer Reading registration was up from last year by over 10%, and individual branches all brought their total registrations up.

St. Johns County Public Library System had pretty consistent attendance for their robotics programs, and the kids seemed to really enjoy themselves. One day, they decided on their own to create a competition and were so engrossed that their parents had difficulty getting them to leave.

St. Pete Beach Public Library (in Pinellas County) had a wonderful presentation by a local Jr. Iditarod Musher/Race Car driver, and the kids and families loved it! They got to see a real sled, a beaver hat and gloves and an Alaskan husky. They paired the presentation with an *Adopt a Dog Plush* activity where kids got to make a beaded name collar for their new plush pup.

Suwannee River Regional Library System (Hamilton, Madison and Suwannee Counties) noticed that with more and more families moving to Florida every day, many library newcomers made their way to their system over the course of the summer and have since become regulars at library events throughout the school year.

At **Temple Terrace Library (in Hillsborough County)**, children chose a paper map from various types of old road maps and maps of countries and states. They were excited to take them home and hang them in their room or even try to use them on a vacation. They enjoyed making trail mix and hearing stories about hiking in the wilderness and camping.

The *Avatar Boards* at **Valparaiso Community Library (in Okaloosa County)** were enjoyed by all! The library brought a new coding program to the library for summer reading as well.

Walton County Public Library System received a generous grant that allowed them to hire entertainers and purchase needed supplies. It also enabled a

substantial refresh of the outdated children's collection and STEM kits, making a noticeable difference in the quality of programs and services.

Zephyrhills Library's (in Pasco County) Kick-Off Party was held in the courtyard between City Hall and the Library with fun outdoor activities including a dance party, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, hula hoops, a ring toss and more. Ice-pops helped beat the heat.

Notable Numbers

Numbers tell a story. Libraries collect data on programs and patrons, but that doesn't tell the full story. Participants went above expectations in their joy of reading this summer. Meals were served and children were fed. Books were given away for free. Kits were taken and made into memories.

Brevard County Library System had 368 adult readers and 1,969 0 to 18-year-old readers who read for a total of 1,030,425 minutes.

Broward County Libraries Division offered six reading challenges over the summer to record reading. Three of the challenges recorded minutes, two challenges recorded books, and one challenge was activity-based. Readers logged 101,418 books and 4,189,570 minutes.

Citrus County Library System had a total of 345,930 minutes read during the summer.

Delray Beach Public Library (in Palm Beach County) distributed a total of 1,348 free books to children ages 0 to 17 as part of a grant from Florida Humanities.

DeSoto County Library had 36,810 minutes read during their seven-week program. 56 young adults/adults completed bingo challenges during that time.

Franklin County Public Library had 38 Active Programs with 314 participants.

Glades County Library had 43 participants read a total of 1,000 books!

Gulf Beaches Public Library (in Pinellas County) had 50,000 minutes read this summer.

Hendry County Library System had 87 Active Programs with 2,393 in attendance. They also had 39 Self-Directed Programs with 259 participants.



Jackson County Public Library was pleased to see the increase in participation from the 0 to 5-year-old groups. Participation increased from 98 last year to 274 this summer. Their reading log participation went from 16 with 483 books read to 29 with 2,720 books read.

Jacksonville Public Library (in Duval County) staff visited 51 community

summer camps each week of June and July to facilitate literacy enrichment programs. They presented a total of 851 programs with a total attendance of 12,671. To encourage daily reading, they awarded prize books to youth who read for at least 15 days, and 86% of youth achieved this goal.

Key West Library of the Monroe County Public Library System had patrons read 14,391 minutes.

Lake Park Public Library (in Palm Beach County) implemented a junior financing program along with their summer reading programs. They hosted five sessions and had an average of 20 participants per session.

Lake County Library System libraries had an incredible amount of reading happen.

- **Cagan Crossings Community Library:** 93,300 minutes.
- **Eustis Memorial Library:** Pre-Readers: 21 challenges completed; Readers Through Grade 5: 52 challenges completed; Teens in Grades 6- 12: 30 challenges completed.
- **Lady Lake Public Library:** Over 4,000 books read by children and teens.
- **Leesburg Public Library:** The Summer Reading Challenge, as tracked in Beanstack, totaled 895 activities completed and 43,204 minutes read for Youth (0-18.)
- **Marianne Beck Memorial Library:** 95,603 pages & 510 books read by all ages.
- **Marion Baysinger Memorial County Library:** Children's Summer Reading Program logged 131,700 minutes.
- **Minneola Schoolhouse Library:** kids from ages 1-11 read (or were read) 4,256 books; teens ages 12-18 read 264 books and adults read 568 books for a grand total of 5,088 books read.
- **Umatilla Public Library:** did not track children and teens using Beanstack, but instead just encouraged daily reading and weekly prizes. However, the adults on Beanstack tracked 440 activities, 79 rewards, 406 badges and 73,709 minutes read.

Mandel Public Library of West Palm Beach (in Palm Beach County) had the number of minutes read during the two months of summer reading increase by over 600%. In 2023 721,219 minutes were read, while in 2024 5,079,722 minutes were read.

Martin County Library System had a minimum of 50,640 books read.

Mary Esther Public Library (in Okaloosa County) had at least 377 books total read over the summer across all age groups. As opposed to collecting minutes exclusively (which left some kids out) they were able to see a variety of books/genres chosen, which better assisted them in ensuring their collection reflects the community.



Miami-Dade Public Library System saw 124,729 virtual entry tickets received which corresponded to 60,535 hours of reading or 3,632,100 minutes read.

Nassau County Public Library System offered 80 Take and Make Kits with 8,298 total kits taken by patrons.

New Port Richey Public Library (in Pasco County) had a total of 4,173 days logged (each day represents a different personal reading goal, which could be 30 minutes a day, a chapter a day, etc.). A total of 504 bonus activities were completed.

North Palm Beach Public Library (in Palm Beach County) offered 78 total active programs with 1,516 patrons attending.

Okeechobee County Public Library Youth and teen patrons combined read 122,235 minutes as part of the Summer Reading Challenge while the adults read 337 books as part of the Adult Summer Reading Challenge.

Palm Harbor Library (in Pinellas County) staff attended METROcon in order to raise awareness about their Gaming Center and annual Anime Convention and were able to connect with over 2,300 people over the span of a couple of days.

Parkland Library (in Broward County) completed 90 total Active Programs with 2,285 participants. They also made 4 Take and Make kits of which patrons took 920.

Polk County Library Cooperative had some amazing reading numbers:

- **Auburndale Public Library** - 81,600 minutes
- **Bartow Public Library** - 74,614 minutes; 291 books given away
- **Eagle Lake Public Library** - From June 3- July 26 they had 19 children participate in their National Parks Reading Challenge. They read 23,731 pages. The top 2 readers almost read half of the total number. Reader #1 read 5,650 pages, and reader #2 read 4,725 pages.
- **Fort Meade Public Library** - 636 minutes
- **Haines City Public Library** - Kids total minutes read: 91,260; Teens total minutes read: 11,520
- **Kelly Branch Library** - 765 Children read
- **Lake Alfred Public Library** - 549 hours, 50 minutes
- **Larry R. Jackson Branch Library** -1,827 children read
- **Latt Maxcy Memorial Library** - 2,092 books
- **Mulberry Public Library** - 345,450 minutes
- **Polk City Municipal** - 600 books
- **Winter Haven Public Library** - 1,117,894 pages

Putnam County Library System's reading challenge had 52 participants who together read 2,162 books. The library staff were so proud of them!

Riviera Beach Public Library (in Palm Beach County) had almost 600 participants in 45 Active Programs, 266 participants in Self-Directed Programs and 75 Take and Make Kits picked up by patrons.

Robert L.F. Sikes Library (in Okaloosa County) Kids read 236,132 minutes. Teens read 261,126 minutes. The top teen reader read over 35,000 minutes in 40 days! Adults read 106,884 minutes and completed 53 Bingos.

Safety Harbor Library (in Pinellas County) had reduced programming this summer due to the library being under construction. That didn't stop them from having incredible reading numbers:

- **Preschool Summer Reading (Ages 2-5):** 44 readers, 17,991 minutes read, (12

completed the challenge).

- Children's Summer Reading (Ages 6-11): 118 Readers, 103,396 minutes read (48 completed the challenge).
- Teen Summer Reading (Ages 12-18): 27 readers, 21,934 minutes read, (10 completed the challenge).
- Adult Summer Reading (Ages 19+): 75 readers, 439 books read, (17 completed the challenge).

St. Lucie County Library System held a kickoff event for the Summer Reading Program. The *Reactory Factory* come out to do a free public performance at a large venue outside of the libraries. This was a great event that helped catapult their program numbers to a little over 1,000 more attendees than the library programs over the previous year.

St. Petersburg Public Library (in Pinellas County) held 266 Active Programs with just over 7,000 participants. They also had over 1,900 Take and Make Kits picked up.

Seminole Community Library (in Seminole County) had a total of 3, 778 participants in 154 Active Programs, and 3,005 participants in 19 Self-Directed Programs, and everyone had a great time!

Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library reported incredible reading numbers: Minutes Read: 2,351,118; Books Read: 6,969; Completed Activities: 6,324; Badges Earned: 23,056.

Three Rivers Regional Library System saw Dixie County Public Library partner with the school district to distribute 11,200 meals to children this summer. Lafayette County Public Library reported 2,318 minutes read, Taylor County Public Library reported 54 hours read, and Gilchrist County Public Library reported 13,980 minutes read.

Wakulla County Public Library used Beanstack and recorded 144 online registered readers, 117,977 minutes read, 422 badges, 37 activities & 284 rewards.

Washington County Public Library incorporated FLEX scheduling into their programs this year. There were no set times or days for programs. 3,975 Books were checked out from the children's department!

West Florida Public Library System (in Escambia County) did a meal program that served 16,000 meals this summer. They have had improved participation and over 2.4 million minutes read.

Winter Park Public Library (in Orange County) held a maker event in July with over 1,000 attendees, many of whom were new to the library.

Impressive Impact

Community, family and learning. These are just a few of the impacts you helped make this summer. Making people feel welcome, bringing generations together and preparing for school. What was your impact?

"A Palestinian family moved into the area just before the summer started and they felt a bit uncomfortable, even apprehensive, approaching the desk to get library cards. I was able to put them at ease since I lived in the Middle East for some time and understood the language/customs. The 11-year-old daughter was excited to get the show charms and bracelet and read over 50 books. She is a regular at our programs, made a friend at the library and they are now inseparable! The mother likes to check out the read-along children's books to improve her pronunciation. They feel very comfortable coming to the library, asking questions, and finding more books for their daughter to read."

-Boynton Beach City Library (in Palm Beach County)

"Our Adventures Outside the Library were probably the biggest success, both for us as library staff and in terms of patron excitement. There were a couple of places we were able to go that the kids had a particularly good time and it was such a joy to see their faces excited about it and then get to talk with them about it afterward at the library!"

-Bruton Memorial Library (in Hillsborough County)

"This year, our library held an event with the Aucilla Research Institute that brought Priscilla the Mastodon for a library visit. Children learned how to use atlatls (spear throwers) in a hands-on history activity. This event was extremely popular and included an enthusiastic audience of kids and families. Another highlight was a visit from the Gulf Specimen touch tanks which helped young readers understand our local Gulf environment."

-Jefferson County Public Library

"The enthusiasm for in-person programming was palpable. We had great success pairing Adventure Begins programs with our Summer BreakSpot Meal service. Our libraries

"We saw many grandmothers and great-grandmothers utilizing the summer reading program. It was great to see the different generations showing up and playing together. Some children saw and touched musical instruments that they had never seen or heard, saw and touched animals that they had never seen and heard stories read in other languages. This summer program encouraged the children to use their imagination. You know, that old-school thing!"

-Calhoun County Public Library

"For the second year now, we held a Back-to-School Bash at the end of summer. We almost doubled the amount of vendors from last year and more than doubled our attendance from last year. It brought together community organizations, literacy partners, health professionals, afterschool programs and more to bring awareness to our patrons about the many programs and services available to them. Adding in free pizza and cookies and music provided by a local literacy rapper made for an event that was a huge success and enjoyed by all. We can't wait to do it again next year!"

-Largo Public Library (in Pinellas County)



"There were many things to celebrate from this year's summer program. Time after time, we heard stories from customers who share their time living in other states rave about the number

served about 2,000 meals to children, and each week families raved about innovative library experiences. "

-Marion County Public Library System

"I love the library and want to raise a library kid' and 'Thank you for everything you have done this summer' were some of the positive comments."

-Palm Beach County Public Library System

"Balloons! We invested in balloon sculptures for each of our adventure themes. The children loved them but even the adult patrons would stop by to tell us how much the balloons brightened their day."

-Pinellas Park Public Library (in Pinellas County)

"We had a pixel party for children ages 6 to 12. Each child was given a page of stickers that coincided with a letter on a large poster. The children worked together to complete the poster. As more stickers were placed on the poster, it revealed that the picture was several hot air balloons. Family members of the children also started participating. Even library staff got involved. Every participant signed their name at the bottom of the poster with a sharpie that was the same color as the stickers that they used. Once completed, the poster was displayed in Youth Services for all to see and enjoy."

-Tarpon Springs Library (in Pinellas County)

"Deltona Regional Library welcomed 350 adventurers to *Summer Bash 2024: Summer Carnival*. Families of all ages enjoyed carnival games, getting temporary tattoos and experiencing a firetruck and police vehicle first-hand. Special guests from River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization fit and delivered over 100 bicycle helmets to our carnival goers allowing them to continue their adventures into the school year safely. A 4th grade boy was a big fan of the summer's theme of Adventure Begins Now. He told staff he wrote his own book called "My Library Adventures at the Port Orange Library." He's already asked what next year's theme is. He said with the Color Your World theme, he's going to work on his art skills this year so he can illustrate it (this summer's book was illustrated by his older sister)."

-Volusia County Public Library

"We had whole families reading, logging and coming in for their badge prizes. It was great to see whole families coming into the library together."

-Winter Park Public Library (in Orange County)

of fun and exciting programs our library system offers. Their positive feedback is a testament to the value we bring to the community."

-Osceola Library System

"Customers stated that they are new to the area and Library this year. We also added a Saturday Program this year."

-Sumter County Library System



For more information about Summer Reading, please contact Dorothy Frank at Dorothy.Frank@dos.fl.gov.



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