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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Greetings,

Once again I have the pleasure of addressing the membership of the KPA, and I do so with the utmost respect of all the men and women that have dedicated their lives to search for truth in all that we do. It would seem that we should all wear a big “S” on our chest because our real goal is truth, freedom and the “American way”. I routinely hear stories of examiners that have identified the guilty and obtained confessions or admissions, and just as importantly, identified the innocent and prevented the possible miscarriage of justice. We should never underestimate the service we provide to the public, nor should we ever sacrifice our integrity to please those around us, or succumb to the almighty dollar.

It is important to support each other and to encourage our peers to continue to strive to be the best examiner they can possibly be.

As many of you may have read, the APA is proposing a program in which they will identify validated testing techniques and promote the use of those techniques. As one might expect, their proposal has been met with some resistance from a variety of different entities. It appears that the APA is trying to make some allowances for some of the less studied techniques and has delayed the implementation of the program to allow additional research and validation of additional techniques. I would encourage our members to be involved in the process and to offer any assistance and/or participation if requested. It is important that we all keep our minds open and continue to support those that are attempting to improve the accuracy, reliability, standardization and acceptability of the polygraph. I would hope that this would not become an issue that divides examiners and weakens our profession, but rather a joint effort to provide the studies and research that will continue to show the value and importance of the polygraph.

It is also important to support the professional organizations and associations that bring us together for the advancement of polygraph and to provide those all-important professional contacts that are so beneficial.

With that being said, the KPA will be having the **Spring Business Meeting and Training Program on April 13th at the Shawnee County Sheriff's Office/Topeka Police Department Law Enforcement Center, 320 South Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas beginning at 10:00 A.M.** We will conduct association business during the morning and there will be applicable training from approximately 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. If you have any KPA business that you would like addressed during the meeting please send me an e-mail stating the business and I will put it on the agenda.

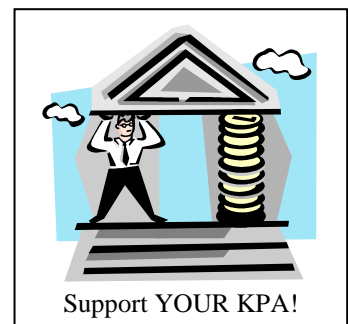
On April 12th the examiners of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation will be having our quarterly Quality Control meeting at the KBI headquarters in Topeka. If you would like to participate, or have any charts that you would like reviewed by other examiners please feel free to come and participate. We would like to emphasize that these meeting are not to criticize each other but to learn from each other's experience. We do not require that you provide any names on any of the charts and you can provide only that information that you feel comfortable revealing. If you would like to participate please let me know at least a week in advance so that we can insure that we have proper facilities arranged.

I would like to remind you all that your participation is vital to an active and growing association so please make every effort to attend the meeting.

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Sincerely

Rick Atteberry





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In the News!



Ryan Brunn Fails Polygraph Examination

A taped interview with Ryan Brunn, the convicted killer of Jorely's Rivera, details Brunn shows a man getting tangled up in his own lies.

One day before Brunn was arrested and charged with the gruesome murder of Rivera, a seven-year-old first grader, Brunn agreed to submit to a polygraph. Brunn failed the polygraph examination which allowed the police to begin closing in on Brunn as their main suspect.

Rivera was abducted on Dec. 2, 2011 from an area near a playground where she lived. On Dec. 5th Jorely's severely beaten body was found in a compacting dumpster.

Brunn, the maintenance man for the apartment complex where Jorely lived eventually plead guilty and provided a detailed confession as part of a plea bargain to receive a life sentence with no parole.

Brunn lured Jorely to a vacant apartment in the complex then sexually assaulted her, beat her and stabbed her an unknown number of times. Brunn later deposited Jorely's body in the complex compacting dumpster.

Two days after Brunn's conviction Brunn hung himself in prison.

Chalk up another one for the good guys, and congratulations to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation polygraph examiner for a job well done.

CAUVEL v. SCHWAN'S HOME SERVICE

DAVID CAUVEL, Appellant,

v.

SCHWAN'S HOME SERVICE, INC.,

No. 11-1252. United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

Argued November 15, 2011.

Opinion filed: January 20, 2012.

An employee/manager for Appellee Schwan's Home Service, David Cauvel refused to submit to a polygraph test concerning recurring company thefts. Schwan's subsequently alleged violations of corporate policy resulting in property loss, and terminated Cauvel's employment. Cauvel appeals the District Court's grant of summary judgment in favor of Schwan's on his wrongful termination claim under the Pennsylvania anti-polygraph statute, 18 Pa. Cons. Stat. § 7321.¹ Specifically, he challenges the Court's conclusion that there was no genuine issue of material fact as to whether Schwan's required Cauvel to take the polygraph test or removed him from his position because he refused to do so. For the reasons that follow, we reverse and remand for further proceedings:

In summary: The thefts from Appellee Schwan's Home Service were reported to the police for investigation. The police requested several employees submit to a polygraph examination to assist in the

investigation. According to Cauvel, he was notified numerous times by the company management team of the scheduled polygraph appointments. Cauvel failed to keep his scheduled polygraph examination. Cauvel was contacted by Appellee Schwan Home Service management staff and advised that they needed to talk to him about taking the polygraph examination and his failure to keep his appointment. Cauvel did not submit to a polygraph examination.

Five days later it was determined that Cauvel had violated company banking and loss prevention policies and was suspended. Cauvel was removed from his management position and offered another job at two other company locations. Cauvel rejected the offers and resigned his position.

Cauvel later filed a wrongful termination law suit claiming that he was terminated for failure to submit to a polygraph examination.

E-mail communications offered by Cauvel indicate that the Appellee Schwan Home Service management had implied and/or informed Cauvel that his failure to submit to a polygraph examination had influenced their decision and that had he taken the polygraph "things" might have been different.

In addition Cauvel claims that the action of the police to have the Appellee Schwan Home Service management make contact to inform him of the scheduled appointment indicated that it was a company request and not just a police matter.

In summary, the US Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case back to the district court for further proceedings. The court stated:

Taken together, Cauvel's deposition testimony and proffered emails created a disputed material fact as to whether Schwan's did indeed "require" Cauvel to submit to a polygraph test in order to retain his position, and in turn whether his termination was in fact related to his refusal to take the test. While the State Police may have requested and/or sought to administer the test, a reasonable jury could find that the pressure and implicit warnings from Schwan's supervisors amounted to a "de facto requirement."

Having reviewed Cauvel's deposition testimony and documentary evidence in the light most favorable to him, we cannot agree that there is no genuine issue of material fact. We therefore reverse the judgment of the District Court and remand for further proceedings.

For more details regarding this case go to:

<http://www.leagle.com/xmlResult.aspx?page=1&xmlDoc=In%20FCO%2020120120078.xml&docbase=CSLWAR3-2007-CURR&SizeDisp=7>

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Basic PC shortcut keys

The below basic shortcut keys are a listing of shortcut keys that will work with almost all IBM compatible computers and software programs. It is highly recommended that all users keep a good reference of the below shortcut keys or try to memorize the below keys. Doing so will dramatically increase your productivity.

Shortcut Keys

Description

Alt + F	File menu options in current program.
Alt + E	Edit options in current program
F1	Universal Help in almost every Windows program.
Ctrl + A	Select all text.
Ctrl + X	Cut selected item.
Shift + Del	Cut selected item.
Ctrl + C	Copy selected item.
Ctrl + Ins	Copy selected item
Ctrl + V	Paste
Shift + Ins	Paste
Home	Goes to beginning of current line.
Ctrl + Home	Goes to beginning of document.
End	Goes to end of current line.
Ctrl + End	Goes to end of document.
Shift + Home	Highlights from current position to beginning of line.
Shift + End	Highlights from current position to end of line.
Ctrl + Left arrow	Moves one word to the left at a time.
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SPRING MEMBERSHIP & BOARD MEETING & TRAINING



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Minutes of Missouri Polygraph Association

Quarterly Association Meeting

January 10, 2012

Meeting Notes

President George Knowles called the meeting to order at approximately 1104 a.m. The following people attended the meeting; Treasurer Lee Boyd, Secretary Kenneth Schulte, Jason Smith, Eric Stacks, Brad Ussary, Ed Sneed, Sam Yarbrough, Clayton O'Donnell, Lynn Fields, Pat Stoltzfus, Sandra Rooker, Julie Scerine, Lee Tubbesing, Scott Rawson, Robert Riggs, John Harvill, Stephanie Kaiser, Derek Piasecki, Deric Heislen, Ken Nakanishi, John Hurlock, Curt Mansell, Don Frizzell, Jason Trammell, and Mark Dochterman. The previous minutes of the September 28, 2011 were not read by Secretary Schulte.

Financial Report

Treasurer Boyd provided us with a complete Financial Report for the 2011 year. The current balance in the MPA account is \$11,127.66.

Report of Officers

No Report of Officers

Report of Committees

Qualifications/Backgrounds -We have a new applicant and will need a background.

Professional Education-Pat Stoltzfus informed us that 2012 starts a new three year cycle for continuing education requirements. Pat Stoltzfus said she needed documentation (there is a form on the website you can print off and fill out) from each member showing their 16 hours for the last three years. This is an MPA requirement to remain as a full member.

Derek Piasecki gave us a report on the 2012 Polygraph Seminar which will be in Branson, Missouri, October 15-17, 2012. This is a Monday thru Wednesday. It will be at the Hilton Promenade in Branson, Missouri, room rates are \$119.00. The guest speakers (none have been confirmed yet) are thought to be Walt Goodson, Gordon Moore, and Nate Gordon. We will get the information to everyone as soon as all the details have been finalized. I would like to take the time to thank Derek Piasecki and all the committee members for their hard work putting this seminar together.

Old and Unfinished Business

Eric Stacks, a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, requested and was granted associate membership.

New Business

Larry Wolters, Vice-President of the Missouri Polygraph Association, turned in his resignation due to the fact he had taken a new job and did not feel he could continue the commitment of his duties. It was decided to accept his resignation. Derek Piasecki was nominated and voted in for the remainder of the Vice-President position. Thanks to Derek for accepting the responsibilities and we would like to thank Larry Wolters for his dedication and support to the Missouri Polygraph Association.

President Knowles wanted to inform everyone the Missouri State Highway Patrol was intending to change their Pre-employment Polygraph procedures. President Knowles stated he knows there are a few agencies that piggy-back the patrol pre-employment procedures and would keep everyone informed of the changes. President Knowles stated the price for our web page was going to increase to \$35.00 a year.

We discussed whether we would list under our members name on the website any specialized teaching skills they have. It was decided we would not.

Announcements

The next scheduled meeting was not decided. An email will follow informing us of the next scheduled meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1158 a.m.
Kenneth J. Schulte, MPA Secretary

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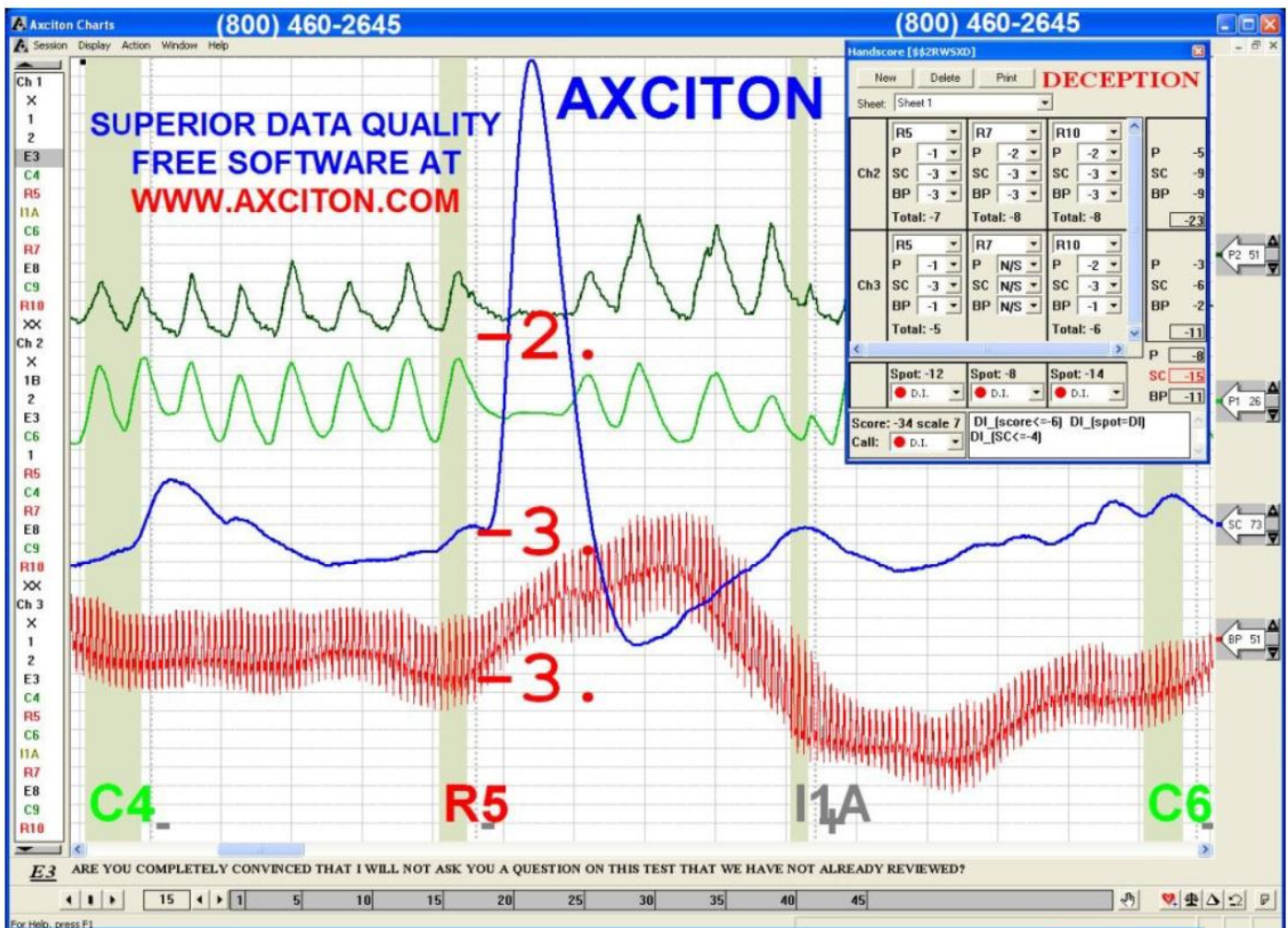
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- Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia is the fear of long words.
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- The average human eats 8 spiders in their lifetime at night.
- More people are killed by donkeys annually than are killed in plane crashes.
- Women blink nearly twice as much as men.
- A giraffe can go without water longer than a camel can.
- Crocodiles and alligators are surprisingly fast on land. Although they are rapid, they are not agile; so if you ever find yourself chased by one, run in a zigzag line. You'll lose him or her every time.
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- Mosquitoes are attracted to the color blue twice as much as to any other color.

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Innocent Suspects' Response to Interrogation

The process of interrogation is reserved for suspects whose guilt is reasonably certain. This assessment may be based on a combination of forensic or testimonial evidence implicating the suspect in the crime, circumstantial evidence revealing the suspect's opportunity, access, motive and propensity to commit the crime, or the suspect's behavior, e.g., going into seclusion following the crime, catching the suspect in a known lie, etc.

At John E. Reid and Associates about 80% of suspects who are interrogated provide a corroborated, trustworthy confession.¹ We believe that many of the remaining 20% of suspects are guilty of the crime but simply resistant to legally permissible interrogation tactics. However, some of those suspects were deemed by the investigator to be innocent of committing the crime resulting in the termination of the interrogation. This web tip addresses the typical behavior of an innocent suspect during an interrogation.

To understand the innocent suspect's response to interrogation it is important to consider that prior to an interrogation, the investigator has spent 30 or 45 minutes interviewing the suspect. This interview is totally non-accusatory and the suspect does most of the talking. Because of this format, a rapport or trust has been established between the investigator and suspect. On the other hand, during the interrogation of the suspect the investigator does most of the talking. The interrogation represents an effort to persuade the suspect to tell the truth about involvement in the crime under investigation. These persuasive efforts cannot involve threats of consequences or promises of leniency.

Initial Response

When an innocent suspect is initially accused of committing a crime, at the outset of the interrogation, it would be typical for the suspect to reveal indications of disbelief and confusion. On the verbal level the suspect may offer an unequivocal denial as the following dialog illustrates:

I: Joe, our investigation clearly indicates that you are the person who broke into your neighbor's home. I would like to sit down with you so we can get this clarified, OK?

S: That's crazy! I never broke into their house or stole anything from them!

Sometimes however, because of the rapport that has been established between the suspect and investigator during the interview, the innocent suspect will not immediately offer a strong denial following the direct confrontation. Rather, his initial reaction will still be one of disbelief as the suspect patiently waits for the investigator to explain why it is that he thinks the suspect committed the crime.

Early Responses

Even if the innocent suspect offers a denial following the direct confrontation, it is typical of the suspect to sit back in the chair and listen to the investigator for several minutes. In the suspect's mind, he is trying to figure out what went wrong - "Why does the investigator think I committed this crime?"

During early stages of the interrogation, however, the investigator does not present any evidence of the suspect's guilt. Presentation of real or fictitious evidence implicating the suspect in the crime is a possible tactic reserved for later in the interrogation, in response to denials typical of a guilty suspect. Rather, during early stages of the interrogation the investigator attempts to encourage the suspect to accept a concept called a transition statement. An example of a transition statement is, "What will be very important to establish in this case is why this whole thing happened." In an effort to reduce the moral seriousness of the offense, the investigator will then offer the suspect face-saving justifications for committing the crime. These justifications are termed an interrogation theme.

After listening to the investigator's theme for a several minutes the innocent suspect realizes that the investigator is not offering any evidence or explanations as to why the investigation indicates the suspect's guilt. Consequently, the suspect will lean forward in the chair in an aggressive posture reflecting confidence and certainty - he is no longer willing to allow the investigator to dominate the conversation and falsely accuse him of involvement in the crime. The suspect's eye contact will be direct and appear resentful. The investigator will then hear a denial.

Evaluating the Suspect's Denial

This is such a critical stage of the interrogation that an entire step of the Reid Nine Steps of Interrogation is devoted to handling a suspect's denial. Because both innocent and guilty suspects will offer denials during an interrogation, the first objective is to evaluate whether the denial is typical of an innocent or guilty suspect.

The innocent suspect's denial will often be broad and all-encompassing, e.g., "I've never accepted a bribe in my life!" It is also typical of the innocent suspects to use descriptive language during their denial. Examples of descriptive language include "rape", "steal", "rob", "molest" and "murder."

On the paralinguistic level, the innocent suspect's denial has a very characteristic delivery referred to as the use of "clipped-word" endings. Each word of the statement is delivered in a staccato and separated fashion, e.g., "I - did - not - break - into - that - house!" This is a good indication that the suspect is experiencing sincere resentment at being accused of committing the crime, i.e., the suspect is innocent.

Certainly some innocent suspects have less confidence than others; some innocent suspects are introverted, non-emotional or adhere strongly to a belief that it is wrong to challenge authority. Regardless of these intrinsic personality differences, once the innocent suspect offers a denial, he will be persistent in his position. He does not sit back in his chair and entertain the possibility that he may have committed the crime for a morally justifiable reason. Rather, his denials become stronger and stronger and transmit the same message - "You are wrong. I didn't do it!" It may take ten or fifteen minutes, but eventually all innocent suspects will offer persistent, strong, definitive denials.²

A creative man is motivated by the desire to achieve, not by the desire to beat others.

Ayn Rand

Attempts to Terminate the Interrogation

A non-custodial suspect is free to leave the interrogation room at any time. A suspect who is in custody merely has to say, "I don't want to answer any more questions" or, "I want an attorney." If those or similar phrases are uttered by a custodial suspect, the interrogation must be terminated.

However, from a behavioral perspective, the suspect who, upon being confronted with his guilt, immediately leaves the room or invokes his Miranda rights is revealing a clear symptom of guilt. Innocent suspects will remain in the room, argue their innocence and offer strong and persistent denials. Even after the investigator is convinced of the suspect's innocence and goes through a process called, "stepping down" the interrogation, the innocent suspect remains in the room to make certain that the investigator understands that suspect was in no way involved in the offense.

Conclusion

Investigators are not perfect and the process of rendering opinions of guilt or innocence during an investigation is not an exact science. Because of this, innocent suspects will occasionally be interrogated. Critics have tried to suggest that when most innocent suspects are told that there is no question they committed a crime and then are falsely told that evidence implicates them in the crime, that they collapse in the chair, put their head in their hands and blurt out a full confession. As anyone who interrogates on a regular basis can attest, this is certainly not true. However, innocent suspects do respond differently to the interrogation process than guilty suspects. When a suspect's behavioral response to the interrogation fits the description of an innocent person, the investigator should "step down" the interrogation and consider terminating it altogether.

1 In our office we rarely have specific physical or forensic evidence implicating a suspect in a crime prior to an interrogation. When such evidence does exist, the confession rate would likely be higher.

2 This statement assumes that the suspect does not suffer from a significant mental or intellectual impairment and that the investigator did not engage in improper interrogation techniques that threatened consequences or offered promises of leniency. Credit and Permission Statement: This Investigator Tip was developed by John E. Reid and Associates Inc. Permission is hereby granted to those who wish to share or copy the article. For additional 'tips' visit www.reid.com; select 'Educational Information' and 'Investigator Tip'. Inquiries regarding Investigator Tips should be directed to Janet Finnerty johnreid@htc.net. For more information regarding Reid seminars and training products, contact John E. Reid and Associates, Inc. at 800-255-5747 or www.reid.com.

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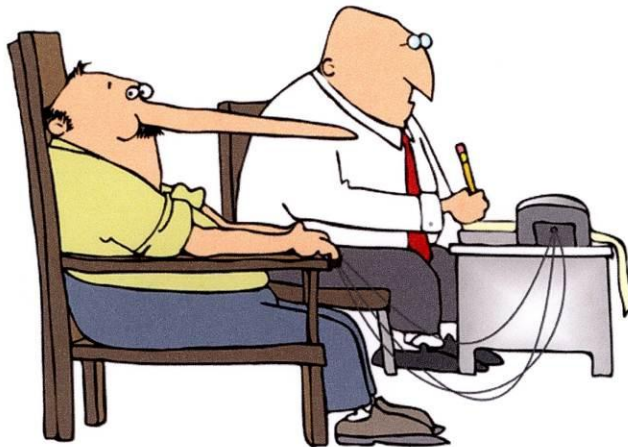


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Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

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