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## Cover Photo

A huge Boone County buck was taken in gun season. John Henderson's buck had 21 points and scored in the 200 B&C range.

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## Deer Hunting Totals WV

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Preliminary counts of game checking tags indicate West Virginia hunters harvested a total of 150,268 white-tailed deer during the recently completed bucks-only, antlerless, muzzleloader, archery and Youth/Class Q/Class XS deer seasons, according to Division of

Natural Resources Director Frank Jezioro. This year's total harvest was 14 percent above the 2012 deer harvest of 132,261.

### Antlerless Deer Season

The 2013 antlerless deer season harvest of 57,350, which includes the Youth/Class Q/Class XS deer season, was 28 percent above 2012 and 24 percent above the five-year average of 46,105. "It is important to note that the antlerless harvest is the key component to any deer management strategy, as it controls the future deer population," said Jezioro.

Antlerless hunting seasons were liberalized in many counties in 2013, with all or portions of 51 of the 55 counties open to antlerless firearms season. Hunters could harvest one to three antlerless deer, depending on the county. "This increase in hunting opportunity led to an increase in the harvest," Jezioro said.

The top 10 counties are: Mason  
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(2,526), Jackson (2,523), Preston (2,335), Wood (2,220), Roane (2,150), Ritchie (1,990), Lewis (1,982), Upshur (1,771), Monroe (1,698) and Wetzel (1,658).  
Muzzleloader Deer Season

The 2013 muzzleloader harvest of 7,316 was 37 percent more than the 2012 harvest of 5,345, but was 2.5 percent below the five-year average of 7,507. "The muzzleloader season harvest appears to have rebounded from the effects of the change in season dates first made in 2012," Jezioro said.

The top 10 counties are: Randolph (322), Braxton (312), Preston (249), Nicholas (247), Lewis (235), Fayette (232), Greenbrier



A black coyote was caught. Photo courtesy of Middle Mountain Sporting Goods in Elkins.

(219), Upshur (212), Mason (209) and Ritchie (208).

Archery Deer Season

The bow hunters take of 28,574 deer was 11 percent above the 2012 harvest of 25,714, and 6 percent above the five-year average harvest of 26,994. Archery harvests are correlated to hard mast crops and the below-average acorn crop was a significant factor for the higher harvest in 2013.

The top 10 counties are: Preston (1,040), Kanawha (1,031), Wyoming (953), Raleigh (875), Wood (872), Logan (840), Fayette (796), Randolph (768), Monongalia (741), and Nicholas (738).



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# Sunday Hunting Vote Support

By Cory Boothe

Sunday hunting on private land only with written permission will be on the ballot May 13th in Braxton, Calhoun, Gilmer, Lewis, Nicholas, Webster, and Wirt Counties. It is imperative that sportsmen show up to vote to gain this right. If you are not registered to vote, go ahead and register in order to vote on this important issue.

Here are ten facts about Sunday hunting.

1. Sunday hunting is for private land only and only with written permission. If you do not want to hunt on Sunday, you simply choose not to do so or allow so on your



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2. Fourteen counties in West Virginia have had Sunday hunting since 2001 without any negatives. Those counties are Boone, Brooke, Clay, Hancock, Jefferson, Lincoln, Logan, Marshall, McDowell, Mingo, Ohio, Wayne, Wetzel, and

Wyoming.

3. According to records kept by the WV DNR, in the last ten years, over four million licensed hunters have participated in hunting without a single nonhunter being shot by a hunter. Farmers, hikers, and landowners being safe from hunt-

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rs is a fact.

4. Sunday hunting would add three days to spring turkey hunting and thirteen days in the fall hunting seasons. It would only add one day to deer rifle season and zero days to muzzleloader or doe seasons. So Sunday hunting only adds one day for hunting deer with a high-powered rifle.

5. Target shooting is already legal on Sunday and laws are in place that no firearm can be discharged within 500 feet of a church.

6. Sunday hunting was legal in 2001. The entire state had 264 arrests for trespassing during that year, only four of which occurred on Sunday. As a percentage, that would be under two percent. Sunday hunting will NOT increase trespassing.

7. Rural economies would benefit from hunters having two days a

weekend to hunt. Otherwise, we are missing out on revenue from people that refuse to come to West Virginia to hunt for one day a weekend. The total economic input of allowing Sunday hunting in the state is estimated at over one-hundred and fifty five million dollars according to an economic impact study by the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

[http://sundayhunting.org/PDF/SundayHunting\\_EconomicImpact.pdf](http://sundayhunting.org/PDF/SundayHunting_EconomicImpact.pdf)

8. It is wrong to tell a landowner who pays taxes what he or she cannot do after church on their own land.

9. Sunday hunting does not change harvest limits and has been proven to not have any negative effects in the forty-three states where it is permitted.

10. The only blue laws left in West

Virginia are hunting on Sunday and purchasing liquor. Gambling, alcohol sales after one o'clock, and full nudity bars are all legal on Sunday, but taking your child hunting on your own land is not.



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SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Preliminary figures for the West Virginia 2013 fall turkey hunting season show a harvest of 1,013 turkeys, according to Curtis I. Taylor, chief of the Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Section. The 2013 statewide harvest was 20 percent lower than 2012 and 12 percent below the five-year average.

Only District 2 in the Eastern Panhandle showed an increase (29 percent) in harvest while the other districts experienced declines. The decline in harvest occurred despite more counties being open for fall hunting than in 2012.

"Fall wild turkey harvests are highly influenced by hunter participation, annual turkey poult recruitment, and hard mast conditions,"

said Taylor. "Turkey brood observations this past summer were down slightly from 2012 and considerably below the five-year average. This was expected due to the high amount of rainfall in June and July which resulted in lower poult survival."

Top counties for 2013 were Preston (77), Monroe (71), Randolph (69), Greenbrier (58) and Pocahontas (55). Despite an increase in the number of counties open to fall hunting, the traditional fall hunt counties including Preston County, the Eastern Panhandle, and Mountain regions of the state, accounted for 63 percent of the total fall kill.

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Shawn Stidham bagged an 8 point in Putnam County.

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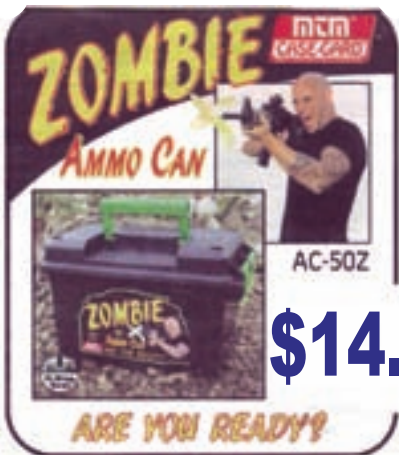
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The tips I am about to give in this article are mostly useful to increase your catch of rainbow trout in flow-

ing water, say, a river or a stream. However, with some alterations and customization, these pointers may be used as tips for fishing rainbow trout in lakes as well.

**Rainbow Trout Fishing Tips**

**Don't Cast Shadows:** No, no, you don't need to turn into a vampire to catch rainbow trout! When I say don't cast shadow, I mean be careful not to cast shadow on the hole or run which you intend to fish. The rainbow trout is a wise guy and you won't get any bites if you cast a shadow where you fish.

**Serve Live Bait in a Natural Way:**

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fishing for this fish as rainbow trouts bite only when they assume the bait to have appeared naturally and not custom-made.

**Efficiency Counts:** This is the most important of all rainbow trout fishing tips. You must have your line and bait ready if you ever wish to catch rainbow trout. The line must be in the water at all times as more the time the line spends in the water, sever the chances you have of getting bites from rainbow trouts. Also, carrying bait bags is a great idea as this will enable you to have your baits ready at hand at all times. Remember, fumbling when fishing for rainbow trout is a big show-down. Being prepared is essential and one of the most important rainbow trout fishing tips in rivers and streams.

**Take Your Hands Seriously:** Pay attention to how your hands smell. The scent of your hands can get transferred to the bait and rainbow trouts have a very keen sense of smell. They can smell you on the bait! Say, for instance, if you are a smoker, then the smell of tobacco can drive the trout away. One way to counter this problem is to grab a handful of dirt and rub it into your hands before you go fishing. This neutralizes the smell of your hand and erases the scent of any foreign substance held by you before fish-

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Fishing Techniques to Catch Rainbow Trout

First of all, make a note of all the things you must have to go trout fishing. You are going to need small barrel swivels, split shot sinkers, gang hooks, and live worms.

Once you arrive at the fishing spot, tie the end of your line on a small barrel swivel and tie on a set of size 8 nor size 10 gang hooks. Include sufficient split shots so that you get to the bottom, starting with two, to get a hang of the appropriate weight. Add a worm now. The aim is to bounce your live worm off the bottom so that it flows naturally downstream and for this, you would need to cast the fishing rig parallel to yourself and allow it to flow naturally with the current as it bounces off the bottom. You will get snagged a lot of times, and it is a sign that you are fishing at the right place!

The gang hook technique works

for still water trout fishing, with some modification. One of the most practical tips for catching rainbow trout in lakes and ponds is using the same rig mentioned above but replacing the split shot with an egg sinker. This way, the gang hook lets you offer the worm in the most natural way and arouse no suspicion in the rainbow trout.

### Rigs for Fishing Rainbow Trout

The most important thing to consider when going fishing for rainbow trout is to make your bait look as natural as possible, especially

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if you are using live bait. A set of gang hooks, which is a pair of small hooks tied in tandem, is the most efficient rig for this presenting live bait as well as for fishing in still water with Powerbait or other floating artificial bait.

Hope the above tips and techniques on fishing for rainbow trout would be of some assistance, especially to aspiring anglers. Happy fishing!

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“As always, mast conditions had a tremendous influence on the distribution of this year’s bear harvest,” said Johansen. “The 2013 Mast Survey and Hunting Outlook

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hounds in September and October and the concurrent bear and deer hunting seasons in 29 counties helped offset the decline in harvest during the December season.”

Hunters took 851 bears during the 2013 archery season. The top five counties were Wyoming (75), Fayette (61), Raleigh (58), Logan (52) and Randolph (52).

Firearms hunters harvested 1,831 bears during 2013. Hunters took 679 bears in September and October, 361 during the concurrent buck/bear season, and 791 during the traditional December season. The top five counties were Randolph (245), Pendleton (201), Greenbrier (151), Webster (134) and Pocahontas (131).

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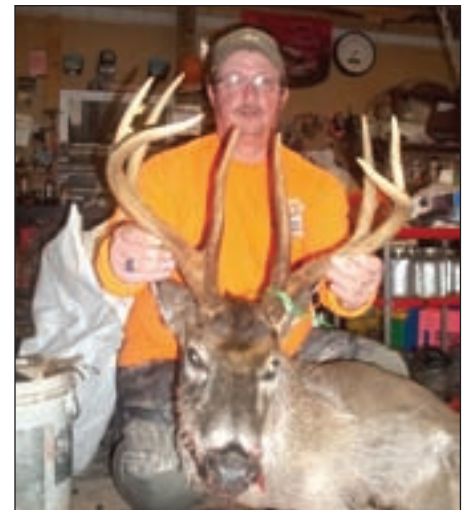


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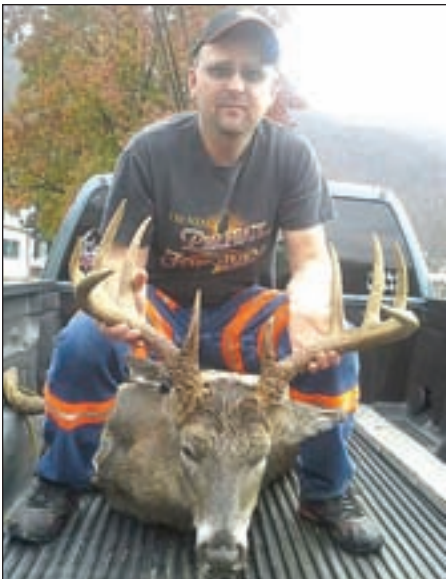
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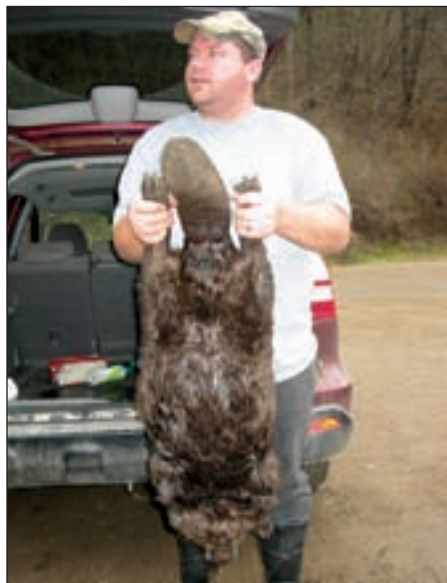
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Once the boat's clean, it's time to add protectant to the gel coat. Pierce uses Star brite's Premium One Step Heavy Duty Cleaner Wax. It not only makes the boat shiny, it removes the oxidation that can cause the boat surface to appear hazy. Polymers in the wax seal the finish and guard against UV rays.

This step is the most time-consuming and labor-intensive. Applying the wax and buffing it requires some elbow grease, but the results are worth it to protect your boat.

"I'll do this a couple of times a year," Pierce says.

The more often you use your boat,

the more often it demands waxing. Carnauba wax — popular with car care aficionados — will make your boat's surface shine, but it lacks the polymers that protect the gel coat from the sun.

Step #3: Maintenance

Once your boat is clean and protected, keep it looking good and safe from the damage of the sun with some basic maintenance. For that, Pierce uses Star brite Boat Guard.

"Boat Guard does three things," he explains. "First of all, it's a light duty cleaner that will remove the dirt and grime buildup that occurs when we go fishing. Second, it's

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There's actually another thing Pierce likes about Boat Guard: “It smells just like blueberries.”

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“A lot of guys wash their boats with dishwashing liquid instead of a true boat wash,” Pierce notes, “but that's a big mistake. Dish soaps are made to cut through grease and wax. After you've gone to all the trouble of waxing your boat, the last thing you want to do is strip it all off with dish soap.”



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SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has a new Reptile and Amphibian Regulations brochure available, according to DNR Director Frank Jezioro.

The brochure can be viewed by clicking on the publication image under regulations at [www.wvdnr.gov/wf](http://www.wvdnr.gov/wf). It also can be found on the DNR home page under “Wildlife Diversity.” Paper copies are available in limited quantities at DNR district offices, the state headquarters in South Charleston, and the Elkins Operations Center.

“Reptiles and amphibians are a valuable wildlife resource. The

DNR established these regulations to provide opportunities for people to study, appreciate, and use the state's natural heritage without harming reptile and amphibian populations,” Jezioro said. “The scientific community and conservation-minded individuals have been asking for these regulations, and we are pleased to be able to provide protections in this way.”

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## Waterfowl Survey Results

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Wildlife biologists in West Virginia counted 8,797 ducks and 6,709 Canada geese during the annual mid-winter waterfowl survey conducted in early January, according to Steve Wilson, waterfowl biologist for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Section.

"Duck numbers were the highest since 2001, 67 percent higher than 2013 and 123 percent above the 10-year average," Wilson said. "Canada goose numbers were up 7 percent from the previous year and their numbers were 40 percent above the long-term average."

The increase was not unexpected due to the weather that occurred in December. Canada geese, mallards and black ducks, as usual, were the most commonly observed species in the 2014 survey. Many other waterfowl species were also

observed, including canvasback, green-winged teal, pintail, wid-geon, ring-necked duck, redhead, bufflehead, wood duck, gadwall,

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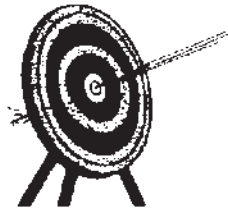


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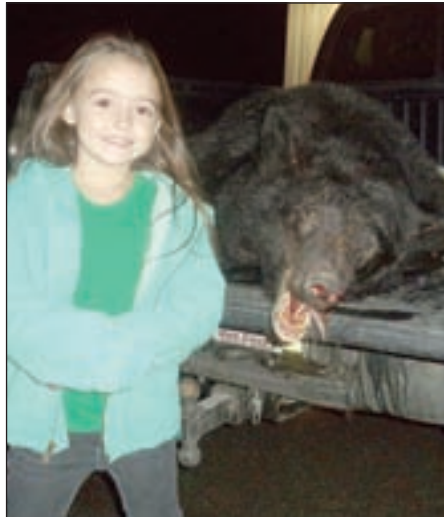
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Kelli Berry harvested a nice buck. Photo courtesy of PC Bait & Tackle in Hinton.



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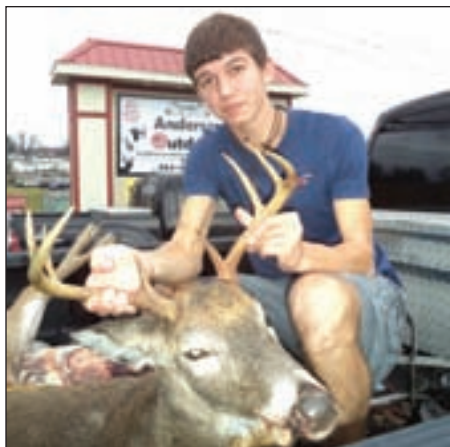
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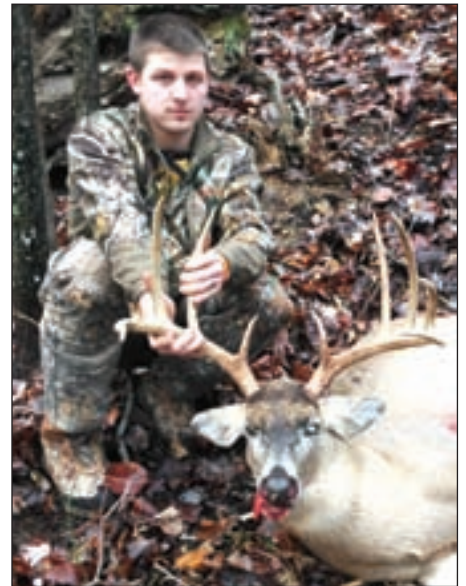
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Trevor Robinson, from Buckhannon, is with a 292 pound black bear.



Kevin Lunceford bagged an 11 point in Braxton County.



## Fly Fishing Tips

Fly fishing can be done anywhere, be it freshwater or saltwater bodies. Even freshwater can be divided into three categories; cold water, cool water and warm water. There are many types of fish that you can target while fly fishing. They are trout, salmon, pike, perch, steelhead, etc. But every type of fishing requires some kind of bait. So your effort should always begin with the bait. For this purpose, artificial flies are used. While choosing an artificial bait for fly fishing, many factors have to be considered. Therefore, here are some tips on fly fishing for beginners.



Amy Bowling enjoyed deer season.. *Photo courtesy of PC Bait&Tackle in Hinton.*

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Feeding Characteristics: Gather as much information as you can about the feeding habits of a fly fish. If the fish only feeds in deep water and never in shallow water, then what's the point of setting up a bait in the shallow waters? Knowledge about feeding tips are very important.

Fish Selection: Well, you need to have knowledge about the fish that would suit you the best. Doesn't it make sense to catch those fish which you like the most and are



Reagan Lynch, from Arnoldsburg, harvested a quality buck.

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No Noise: Be very quiet while you are fishing. Again, as dark colors can attract attention, so can the noise. Fly fish can be alarmed by the tiniest of sounds. Be prepared to sit quiet for long periods of time.

Location for Fishing: Select the locations in such a way that the probability of catching fish is very high.

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**Holding the Rod:** You have to learn how to hold the rod firmly, yet have a relaxed grip. Too much of a tight grip will eventually wear your hands out, you don't want tired hands when the fish has actually taken the bait.

**Practice:** Learning how to fish will all become a waste if you don't practice hard. Chances that you may forget fly fishing are very high, if you do not practice regularly. If there's a big gap, then you might have to learn how to fish all over again.

The above were just a few of the important fly fishing basics that one should know. But the most important of all the fly fishing tips for beginners would be to carry a life-jacket at all times while fishing. A life-jacket can be the difference between life and death. You can also ask a friend to accompany you whenever you go fishing. So, have fun fly fishing with your friends.

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## Interactive Map Online

**SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va.**  
- A new online interactive map which provides valuable information on all aspects of hunting and fishing adventures in the Mountain State is now available, according to Frank Jezioro, director of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources.

"I'm sure hunters and anglers will find this impressive mapping tool an indispensable aid in planning their trips," Jezioro said. "While similar to the interactive trout stream map which we have had for the past five years, this also includes information on warmwater fishing and hunting."

Outdoor recreationists can find instructions for using the interactive map on the landing page, choose whether they want to explore infor-

mation related to hunting or fishing, and then click the appropriate box. Once on the appropriate map

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Alan Queen got a 9 point in Upshur County.



Jerrell Canfield harvested a fall turkey. Photo courtesy of Trappers Den in Cowen.

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If a person wants to check on fishing information while on the hunt-

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DNR Wildlife Resources Section personnel gathered and provided all the necessary data and contracted with the West Virginia State GIS Technical Center to develop the tool.



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