

Thomas jefferson and john adams letters

Unveiling the Tapestry of Friendship and Discord: An Exploration of Jefferson and Adams' Correspondence

The relationship between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, two pivotal figures in the American Revolution and early nation-building, is a fascinating study in the complexities of human connection. Their shared vision for a free America, coupled with their contrasting personalities and political philosophies, resulted in a correspondence that offers a profound window into the founding era. This deep dive into their letters reveals not only the genesis of American ideals but also the human struggles and compromises inherent in forging a new nation.

The Genesis of a Remarkable

Partnership (and Rift)

Jefferson and Adams first met in 1775, both serving as delegates to the Continental Congress. Their initial interactions were marked by mutual respect and a shared goal of independence. Both men emerged as key architects of the Declaration of Independence, and their collaboration laid the foundation for the burgeoning American nation. However, diverging political ideologies – Federalist Adams versus Jefferson's Democratic-Republican ideals – eventually led to a widening chasm. Their differing visions of government, economic policy, and foreign relations created a rift, but the letters they exchanged reveal an underlying thread of affection and a desire for a unified nation despite their opposing views.

From Collaborators to Competitors: The Evolution of Their Relationship

The correspondence between Jefferson and Adams spans several decades, from the revolutionary fervor of the 1770s to their later years as presidents. Initially, they exchanged letters filled with political analysis, strategic discussions, and personal insights. These early letters showcase the collaborative spirit essential for establishing the nation. As their political roles evolved and their philosophies diverged, the tone of their correspondence shifted, often reflecting heated debates and profound disagreements. The letters reveal the evolution of the

American political landscape, from the tumultuous birth of a nation to the early struggles of forming a stable government.

The Significance of Their Exchange: Insights into the Founding Era

The letters serve as a rich historical resource, offering insights into the mindset of the Founding Fathers. They provide a glimpse into the philosophical underpinnings of American democracy, the complexities of forming a new nation, and the personal struggles of the men who shaped it. • **Political Ideologies:** Jefferson's emphasis on individual liberties and agrarian society contrasted sharply with Adams's vision of a more centralized government and strong national defense. • **Foreign Policy:** Their differing views on France and England influenced their approaches to foreign relations. • *Personal Reflections:* The letters delve into personal concerns, including family matters and health, providing a human element often overlooked in historical analyses.

Letters as Historical Documents: Case Studies and Examples

Examining specific excerpts from their letters provides valuable insights. For instance, a letter from Jefferson discussing the role of agriculture in the nation's prosperity

illuminates his democratic ideals, whereas a letter from Adams expressing reservations about the French Revolution reveals his Federalist inclinations. These specific examples allow for a granular understanding of their individual philosophies and how they interacted.

Case Study 1: Jefferson's letter outlining his agrarian vision in the aftermath of the Revolution showcases his belief that a nation grounded in agricultural independence would safeguard its liberty. *Case Study 2:* Adams's response to the French Revolution, expressing concerns about radicalism, reveals his apprehension about the implications of unchecked democratic fervor.

The Impact on American Political Thought

The letters' impact extends beyond the historical context, shaping American political thought and debate even today. The arguments and perspectives they explored continue to resonate with contemporary discussions about the balance between individual liberty and national unity.

Key Benefits of Studying Jefferson and Adams' Correspondence

- **Understanding the Founding Era:** Deep insight into the thinking and motivations of the Founding Fathers.
- **Appreciating Political Thought:** Exposure to contrasting

political philosophies, offering a diverse perspective. •

Enhancing Historical Awareness: Learning about the historical context shaping American democracy and its ideals. • *Promoting Critical Thinking:* Fostering a deeper comprehension of historical events and their implications.

FAQs

1. Q: What were the most significant disagreements between Jefferson and Adams? A: Their fundamental differences lay in their vision of the ideal government,

with Adams favoring a more centralized and powerful federal authority, and Jefferson emphasizing states' rights and individual liberties. **2. Q: How did their**

relationship evolve over time? A: Initially marked by collaboration and mutual respect, their differences in political philosophy and foreign policy eventually led to estrangement. However, a later reconciliation and reconnection through correspondence emerged. **3. Q: Why**

are their letters still relevant today? A: Their debates on government structure, individual liberties, and the role of the citizen in a democracy remain pertinent to modern political discussions. **4. Q: How can the study of their**

letters improve critical thinking skills? A: Reading their letters encourages readers to analyze different viewpoints, understand historical context, and engage in thoughtful debate about complex societal issues. **5. Q:**

Where can I find collections of their letters? A: Numerous online resources and academic journals provide

collections of their letters and extensive scholarly commentary.

Conclusion

The correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams stands as a testament to the complexities of history and the enduring power of human connection. Their letters, written across decades of friendship, political tension, and national development, serve as a crucial window into the birth of a nation. Their exchange provides invaluable insight into the ideals that shaped early American democracy, and their personal struggles resonate with readers today. Examining these letters is a crucial step in understanding the evolution of American political thought and the ongoing dialogue about the meaning of freedom and equality.

The Enduring Dialogue: Thomas Jefferson and John

Adams' Remarkable Correspondence

The late 18th and early 19th centuries were a crucible for the nascent United States. Forged in revolution, the young nation grappled with its identity, its governance, and its future. Amidst this tumultuous period, two titans of the era, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, engaged in a correspondence that would span over five decades, offering an unparalleled window into their complex minds, their evolving political philosophies, and their deeply human, often fraught, friendship. These **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** are not mere historical footnotes; they are a testament to intellectual discourse, personal reflection, and the enduring power of words to shape understanding and preserve legacy.

A Friendship Forged in Revolution and Tested by Politics

The relationship between Jefferson and Adams was anything but simple. They met as fellow delegates to the Continental Congress, united by a common cause: independence from Great Britain. Their early interactions were marked by mutual respect, though their personalities and approaches to politics were starkly different. Adams,

the fiery orator from Massachusetts, was often direct, pragmatic, and somewhat impetuous. Jefferson, the eloquent Virginian planter, was more reserved, philosophical, and often sought consensus through thoughtful deliberation. Despite these differences, they developed a profound bond, amplified by their shared experiences at the forefront of the American Revolution. They worked together on committees, navigated treacherous diplomatic missions in Europe, and ultimately served side-by-side as Vice President and President. It was during these tumultuous years, particularly after Jefferson's defeat of Adams in the election of 1800, that their public and personal lives diverged significantly. Adams, a Federalist, felt betrayed and embittered by Jefferson's rise to power. Jefferson, a Democratic-Republican, while perhaps personally regretful of the animosity, saw the election as a triumph for his vision of the nation. For over a decade, they maintained a near-complete silence. The political chasm between them, fueled by partisan press and personal hurt, seemed insurmountable. However, the year 1812 marked a remarkable turning point. Abigail Adams, John's astute and influential wife, initiated a reconciliation, penning a letter to Martha Jefferson, Thomas's wife, that paved the way for renewed contact. This re-establishment of communication, driven by the desire to bridge the gap of years and political animosity, would blossom into one of the most significant intellectual exchanges in American

history.

The Content of Their Conversations: A Tapestry of Ideas

The **Jefferson Adams letters** from this later period are a treasure trove of insights. Freed from the immediate pressures of office, they engaged in a wide-ranging exploration of ideas that had shaped their lives and the nation they helped create. Their discussions touched upon: * **The Nature of Government and Republicanism:** This was a recurring theme. Adams, ever the pragmatist, often worried about the fragility of republics and the potential for the tyranny of the majority. He harbored a deep respect for established institutions and the importance of checks and balances. Jefferson, on the other hand, placed greater faith in the inherent wisdom of the common people and championed agrarian democracy, fearing the corrupting influence of centralized power and urban elites. Their debates on the role of the executive, the judiciary, and the legislative branches reveal the fundamental ideological divisions that continue to shape American politics today. * **The French Revolution and its Aftermath:** Both men had initially been enthusiastic about the French Revolution, seeing it as a sister struggle to the American Revolution. However, as the revolution descended into the Reign of Terror, their perspectives diverged. Adams grew increasingly horrified

by the bloodshed and the perceived descent into anarchy, reinforcing his belief in the need for strong, ordered government. Jefferson, while acknowledging the excesses, remained more sympathetic to the underlying ideals of liberty and fraternity, often attributing the violence to the oppressive conditions that preceded it. Their exchange offers a nuanced look at how two brilliant minds grappled with complex international events and their implications for republican ideals. * **Religion and Philosophy:**

Beyond politics, their correspondence delves into deeply personal and philosophical matters. Jefferson, a proponent of deism and a fervent advocate for religious freedom, often articulated his belief in a benevolent creator and the power of human reason. Adams, a more orthodox Unitarian, while deeply spiritual, also wrestled with questions of faith and morality. Their discussions on the existence of God, the nature of the soul, and the ethical underpinnings of society provide a fascinating glimpse into the intellectual currents of the Enlightenment and their personal journeys of faith. * **The Legacy of the Revolution and the Founding Fathers:**

As elder statesmen, they reflected on the sacrifices, the triumphs, and the compromises that defined the American Revolution. They discussed the contributions of their contemporaries, the challenges they faced, and the vision they held for future generations. Their letters serve as a retrospective commentary on the birth of a nation, filled with both pride and candid self-assessment. They also

debated the merits and demerits of history itself, understanding the power of narrative in shaping public memory. * **Personal Reflections and Family Matters:** Amidst the grand philosophical debates, their correspondence also contains genuine warmth and personal concern. They inquired about the health and well-being of their families, shared news of their grandchildren, and offered each other comfort and support in times of personal hardship. These glimpses of their private lives humanize these iconic figures and underscore the deep, albeit sometimes strained, affection that persisted between them.

The Significance of the Jefferson Adams Letters

The **letters between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams** hold immense historical and intellectual significance for several key reasons: * **A Direct Window into Founding Ideals:** Unlike secondary accounts, these letters offer unfiltered, first-hand perspectives on the foundational ideas of American democracy. They allow us to witness the organic development of political thought and the evolution of concepts that continue to shape our nation. * **Understanding Political Disagreement:** The ability of these two brilliant, and at times fiercely opposing, figures to engage in respectful, albeit sometimes heated, intellectual debate is a powerful lesson in civil discourse.

Their willingness to challenge each other's assumptions and to continue the conversation despite deep disagreements is a model for navigating political polarization. * **Personal Growth and Reconciliation:**

The story of their fractured friendship and eventual reconciliation is a compelling narrative of personal growth. It demonstrates that even the deepest political divides and personal hurts can be overcome through a genuine desire for understanding and connection. * **Primary

Source Material of Invaluable Worth:** For historians, scholars, and anyone interested in the American past, these letters are an indispensable primary source. They provide rich detail, nuanced arguments, and personal insights that are not available elsewhere. The publication of these letters, notably by historian Lester J. Cappon, has made them accessible to a wider audience, enriching our understanding of this pivotal era. * **A Lasting Intellectual

Legacy:** The **Jefferson and Adams correspondence** continues to resonate today. Their debates on liberty, equality, the role of government, and the nature of a republic are as relevant now as they were two centuries ago. By studying their exchanges, we gain a deeper appreciation for the complexities of nation-building and the enduring challenges of self-governance.

The Final Chapters of a

Remarkable Dialogue

The correspondence between Jefferson and Adams continued until their deaths. In an extraordinary and poignant coincidence, both men passed away on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. This synchronicity, more than any other event, cemented their place in American mythology and further underscored the profound connection they shared throughout their lives. The **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** are a testament to the power of enduring ideas and the complexity of human relationships. They remind us that even amidst profound disagreement, intellectual exchange can foster understanding, bridge divides, and leave a lasting legacy. To delve into their correspondence is to engage with the very heart of the American experiment, to understand the minds of its architects, and to appreciate the ongoing conversation about what it means to be a free and self-governing people. These letters, a testament to a friendship both forged and tested, remain a vital resource for understanding the American past and navigating the challenges of the American present. They are a powerful reminder that dialogue, even across the widest divides, is not only possible but essential for the health and progress of any republic.

The correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and John

Adams stands as one of the most profound intellectual exchanges in American history, offering deep insight into the founding ideals, political philosophy, and personal dynamics of the nation's earliest leaders. These letters, spanning decades and covering pivotal moments from the Revolutionary era through the early republic, form a rich historical dialogue that illuminates not only their shared vision for a free republic but also the evolving complexities of their friendship and ideological contrasts.

An Enduring Exchange Across Decades

Beginning in the late 1780s and continuing intermittently until the 1820s, the letters between Jefferson and Adams reveal a rare blend of candor, mutual respect, and rigorous debate. Jefferson, ever the visionary, often reflected on liberty, democracy, and the role of government, while Adams brought his analytical rigor and deep concern for institutional balance. Their correspondence began during the formative years of the United States, when both men were deeply involved in shaping the new nation's political structure. Over time, their exchanges evolved from policy discussions to profound reflections on human nature, governance, and the fate of republican ideals. These letters offer a rare window into the inner workings of early American leadership, where abstract principles met the messy

realities of nation-building. Their dialogue captures the tension between idealism and pragmatism—a tension that continues to resonate in modern political discourse. From debates over federal power versus states’ rights to reflections on virtue, education, and civic responsibility, their writings resonate not merely as historical artifacts but as living contributions to ongoing democratic conversations.

Key Insights and Enduring Themes

One of the most striking elements of their letters is the mutual admiration beneath their intellectual disagreements. Despite their famous political rivalry—Jefferson as the champion of agrarian democracy and Adams as a staunch defender of a balanced, aristocratic-leaning republic—their respect remained unbroken. This dynamic reveals how deep the foundation of their friendship was, even amid sharp philosophical divides. Jefferson frequently expressed his belief in the power of informed citizenry and the necessity of liberty as the cornerstone of any free society. He championed reason, scientific inquiry, and individual freedom, often framing America’s future in optimistic, forward-looking terms. Adams, by contrast, emphasized prudence, the need for strong institutions, and a cautious approach to populism, warning against the dangers of unchecked democracy. Their letters thus embody a fundamental American dilemma: how to balance liberty with order,

passion with reason, and idealism with governance. Another critical insight lies in their evolving views on human nature and republics. Both men wrestled with the fragility of democratic systems, recognizing that virtue among citizens and leaders alike was essential but perpetually under threat. Their reflections anticipated modern concerns about political polarization, misinformation, and the erosion of civic trust—issues that remain pressing in today’s democratic societies.

Applications and Lasting Benefits

The intellectual legacy of Jefferson and Adams’ correspondence extends far beyond 18th-century political theory. Their letters serve as foundational texts for understanding the philosophical underpinnings of American democracy, offering timeless lessons on leadership, compromise, and civic engagement. For students, historians, and policymakers alike, these writings provide a model of thoughtful discourse across ideological divides. In education, the letters are invaluable tools for exploring American history, political philosophy, and rhetorical skill. They encourage readers to engage critically with primary sources, appreciate nuanced argumentation, and recognize the historical roots of contemporary debates. Moreover, their emphasis on reason, dialogue, and moral reflection remains relevant in fostering democratic resilience in an age of division. Adams and Jefferson’s exchange also underscores the

importance of personal relationships in shaping public life. Their sustained, honest communication—even during periods of estrangement—demonstrates how intellectual partnership, grounded in mutual respect, can endure despite profound disagreement. This model of civil, persistent dialogue offers a powerful alternative to today’s often adversarial political climate.

Looking to the Future: Relevance in the Modern Age

As America confronts new challenges—demographic change, political fragmentation, and threats to democratic norms—the letters of Jefferson and Adams remain strikingly relevant. They remind us that the health of a republic depends not only on strong institutions but on the character and wisdom of its citizens and leaders. Their reflections on liberty, virtue, and institutional balance continue to inspire civic-minded reformers and scholars striving to strengthen democratic culture. Moreover, their correspondence highlights the enduring need for intellectual humility and open-mindedness in public life. In an era marked by echo chambers and rapid polarization, the Jefferson-Adams letters invite us to engage deeply, listen across differences, and remain committed to reasoned dialogue. Their legacy challenges modern leaders to prioritize long-term democratic health over short-term gains, and to cultivate a public sphere where

thoughtful exchange thrives. Ultimately, the letters between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams are more than historical documents—they are living testaments to the enduring struggle to define and defend democracy. Through their timeless words, we gain not only insight into the past but guidance for navigating the complexities of the future.

A Candid Correspondence: Unpacking the Enduring Legacy of the Thomas Jefferson and John Adams Letters

In the annals of American history, few intellectual partnerships, and indeed few friendships, are as compelling and revealing as the extensive correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Spanning over five decades, from the heady days of revolution to their twilight years, these letters offer an unparalleled window into the minds of two pivotal Founding Fathers. More than just a record of political events, their epistolary exchange delved into philosophy, theology, science, and the very soul of the nascent republic they helped create. The **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** are not merely historical artifacts; they are a vibrant, often contentious, and ultimately

profoundly human dialogue that continues to illuminate the complexities of leadership, idealism, and the enduring debates that shaped the United States.

The sheer volume and scope of their correspondence are staggering. Thousands of letters exchanged between these two giants of American democracy provide a unique, unfiltered glimpse into their evolving thoughts and evolving relationship. From revolutionary fervor and the drafting of the Declaration of Independence to their presidencies, diplomatic missions abroad, and eventual retirement, their pens captured the pulse of a nation in perpetual flux. For historians, political scientists, and anyone interested in the American experiment, the **Jefferson-Adams correspondence** is an indispensable resource, offering insights that no official record can replicate.

From Allies to Adversaries: The Shifting Tides of Friendship

The relationship between Jefferson and Adams was a tempestuous one, marked by periods of intense collaboration, deep ideological divides, and ultimately, a remarkable reconciliation. They first met in the 1760s, united by their shared opposition to British tyranny. Their collaboration during the Continental Congress was legendary, with Jefferson famously drafting the Declaration of Independence, a document Adams

championed with fiery eloquence. Yet, even in these early stages of camaraderie, their distinct personalities and political philosophies began to emerge. Adams, the pragmatic, often impetuous New England lawyer, contrasted with Jefferson, the contemplative, philosophical Virginian planter.

The election of 1800, which saw Jefferson defeat Adams for the presidency, marked a significant turning point. The political animosity between their parties, the Federalists and the Democratic-Republicans, created a deep chasm. Jefferson's victory, and the subsequent bitter rhetoric exchanged between their supporters, led to a complete rupture in their personal relationship. For over a decade, silence descended between the two former friends. This period of estrangement underscores the intense partisan passions of the era and the personal cost of political ambition. The **impact of the election of 1800** on their friendship is a critical study in the nature of political division.

The Thaw and the Golden Years of Correspondence

The remarkable aspect of the Jefferson-Adams relationship is its eventual revival. In 1812, spurred by mutual friends and perhaps a shared yearning for intellectual companionship, they resumed their correspondence. This second act of their epistolary journey is arguably even

more significant than the first. Freed from the immediate pressures of public office and the heat of partisan battles, they engaged in a series of profound, wide-ranging discussions. It was during these "golden years" that many of the most insightful and philosophical letters were written.

These later letters are characterized by a remarkable candor and a willingness to revisit past disagreements with a more measured perspective. They debated the nature of government, the role of religion in public life, the future of education, and the very meaning of liberty. The **resumption of correspondence** in 1812 allowed them to process their life's work, to reflect on the triumphs and failures of the republic, and to offer their wisdom to posterity. The **legacy of Jefferson and Adams** is profoundly shaped by these reflective exchanges.

Philosophical Debates and Divergent Visions

At the heart of the **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** lie their fundamental philosophical differences. Jefferson, a staunch advocate of agrarianism and individual liberty, held a deep distrust of centralized power and a belief in the inherent virtue of the common man. He championed states' rights and a limited federal government, famously stating his preference for newspapers without a government over a government

without newspapers. His writings often reflected Enlightenment ideals of reason and progress.

Adams, on the other hand, was more skeptical of human nature and believed in the necessity of strong, stable institutions to prevent anarchy. He was a pragmatist who understood the complexities of governance and the potential for corruption. His emphasis on a balanced government, with checks and balances, and a respect for tradition, often put him at odds with Jefferson's more idealistic vision. Their debates on the nature of democracy, the dangers of faction, and the ideal form of government are central to understanding the intellectual currents of the early American republic. The **political philosophy of Jefferson and Adams**, as revealed in their letters, remains relevant today.

Religion, Reason, and the Search for Truth

One of the most fascinating threads running through their correspondence is their exploration of religion and its place in society. Both men were deeply interested in theological questions, though their conclusions often differed. Jefferson, a deist, believed in a creator God but rejected organized religion and the divinity of Jesus Christ. He famously compiled his own version of the Gospels, "The Jefferson Bible," focusing on Jesus's moral teachings. He saw religion as a private matter and advocated for

strict separation of church and state.

Adams, while also a proponent of religious freedom and a critic of religious dogma, retained a more traditional, though still heterodox, Christian outlook. He believed in the importance of morality derived from religious teachings and saw the influence of religion as a potential bulwark against social decay. Their exchanges on this topic offer a nuanced understanding of the religious landscape of the era and the founders' efforts to navigate faith and reason in a new nation. The **religious views of the Founding Fathers** are often debated, and their letters provide valuable primary source material.

The Human Element: Friendship, Regret, and Reconciliation

Beyond the grand pronouncements on politics and philosophy, the **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** are profoundly human. They reveal moments of vulnerability, regret, and enduring affection. In their later years, as they reflected on their shared past, they acknowledged their youthful indiscretions and the pain they had inflicted on one another. There are expressions of concern for each other's well-being, discussions of their families, and a deep respect for each other's intellect, even when they disagreed vehemently.

The final irony of their lives is that they both died on the

same day, July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. This poignant coincidence has become a powerful symbol of their intertwined destinies and the enduring spirit of the nation they helped to forge. Their final correspondence, filled with reflections on mortality and legacy, offers a moving testament to a friendship that, despite its trials, ultimately transcended political division. The **enduring friendship of Jefferson and Adams** serves as a powerful reminder of the potential for reconciliation and the profound impact of personal connections.

Enduring Relevance and Historical Significance

The **Thomas Jefferson and John Adams letters** are more than just a historical curiosity; they are a vital primary source that continues to inform our understanding of American history, politics, and culture. They offer a unique perspective on the challenges of nation-building, the compromises inherent in governance, and the ongoing dialogue between idealism and pragmatism that defines the American experiment. The intellectual rigor, the passionate debates, and the moments of profound personal connection contained within these letters make them an essential read for anyone seeking to comprehend the foundations of the United States and the evolution of its democratic ideals.

In an age often characterized by political polarization and fractured discourse, the story of Jefferson and Adams's correspondence serves as both a cautionary tale and an inspiring example. It demonstrates the fragility of political alliances and the destructive power of partisan animosity, but also the profound possibility of intellectual engagement, personal growth, and ultimately, enduring reconciliation. The **historical importance of Jefferson's letters to Adams** and vice versa cannot be overstated; they are a cornerstone of our national narrative.

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Questions & Answers About thomas jefferson and john adams letters

No	Question	Answer
1	What's the most surprising thing about the letters exchanged between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams?	Perhaps the most surprising aspect is the depth of their reconciliation after years of bitter political rivalry. Their late-life correspondence reveals a profound intellectual respect and genuine affection, even as they disagreed on fundamental principles.

2	Did Jefferson and Adams's letters offer unique insights into the early American republic?	Absolutely. Their letters provide an unparalleled firsthand account of the challenges and debates surrounding the formation of the United States. They discuss everything from constitutional interpretation and foreign policy to personal reflections on their presidencies and the future of the nation.
3	How did their political differences manifest in their later correspondence?	Despite their renewed friendship, their core political philosophies remained distinct. Jefferson, the agrarian optimist, often contrasted with Adams, the cautious Federalist. Their letters show them debating the merits of states' rights versus federal power, and the nature of democracy itself.
4	What role did their personal lives play in their letters?	Their letters offer intimate glimpses into their personal lives, including discussions about their families, health, and the daily routines of their retirement. This humanizes these towering figures and provides context for their public actions.

5	Why are the Jefferson-Adams letters still considered so important today?	These letters are crucial for understanding the intellectual and personal evolution of two pivotal Founding Fathers. They demonstrate the complexities of American political thought and the possibility of reconciliation and enduring intellectual engagement, even after intense conflict.
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