A DIFFERENT KIND OF CRUISE. FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Voyages to the Dominican Republic and Cuba beginning April 2016.
They say getting there is half the fun. But this is also a journey with a serious purpose. So be prepared for some of both.

A Fathom™ cruise is a whole different kind of travel. Travel that can make a difference not only in your life, but also in the lives of the people you meet along the way.

The adventure begins in Spring 2016 with separate round-trip voyages from Miami to two of the Caribbean’s most desired destinations: the Dominican Republic and Cuba. In the Dominican Republic, you’ll have the opportunity to work side by side with local residents in existing programs that focus on improving the lives of children, families, and communities. In Cuba, you’ll participate in an ongoing cultural exchange program that gives you the opportunity to interact with the Cuban people, one on one.

Your one-week journey as a Fathom traveler will be part of an ongoing initiative that will bring hundreds of travelers week after week to the same communities. You’ll build on the contributions of the travelers who came before you. You’ll help prepare the way for the travelers who come after you. And you’ll realize that, yes, even a week out of your busy life really can have a cumulative impact on the wider world around you.
Make Your Own Kind of Impact

The Dominican Republic is a country of great beauty. But it’s also a country of great need, with some 40% of its residents living below the poverty line and many still in need of basic services such as clean, piped water.

Fortunately, the country also has a strong and deep-rooted infrastructure for transformation. As a Fathom traveler, you’ll work alongside established impact partners and local residents on projects as varied as reforestation efforts, bringing clean drinking water to local communities, improving English skills to help create new employment opportunities, or participating with women’s co-ops in efforts to improve the economic well-being of Dominican families.

In your free time, there are tropical beaches to sink your bare toes into. Restaurants, bars, and shops to explore. A coastline and mountains to hike, or just to wander. To be sure, your commitment to having an impact is the mission that’s brought you here. But you’ll soon realize that the serene beauty of this place is going to have an impact on you, too.

Read about it on the next few pages. Think about it. If you can see yourself in these stories, if you’re excited about the possibilities, then please – join us.
Clean Water Access

It’s a little cloudy this morning, with maybe a hint of impending rain. Here on the shores of the clear blue Caribbean, it’s hard to imagine that more than three million people in the Dominican Republic still have no access to piped water. But that’s your task for the day: to help bring safe, clean drinking water to the people of a Dominican community.

If you’re a parent, your kids are going to love this, because it essentially means they get to play in the dirt. In fact, if you’re a kid at heart, you’re going to love that part, too. You begin your morning working side by side with local ceramic artisans, as you gather and sift the raw materials you’ll need to make individual clay water filters. As the day goes on, you help to mold the clay, load it into the kiln for firing, and test the newly made filters. Then, at the end of the day, you join in delivering the finished filters. More local families than ever now have a safe source of clean drinking water. Because of you.

15,000+ homes equipped with ceramic water filters in five years.

Collaborative efforts between travelers and artisans will generate 5,000+ ceramic water filters in the first year alone.

Reduced student absenteeism due to gastrointestinal issues by 35%.

Potential of up to 1,000 households and 4,000 participants with positive material initiatives impacted in five years. In one year, these community gatherings have the potential to help residents cover up to half of their monthly bills such as rent, utilities, and groceries. The long-term economic impact helps communities tap into a sustained source of tourism income traditionally overlooked before.

Why it matters:
Waterborne illness is a leading contributor to infectious disease. Access to safe drinking water is a priority need in underserved communities.

Supporting Local Entrepreneurs

Back home, chocolate comes in wrappers and big, shiny boxes. Here, it starts out as a seedling and grows into a sustainable source of income. And in your hands, right now, is one of those seedlings, being prepared for transplant to a local cacao nursery.

Or maybe you’re at the next step in the process: replanting the seedlings at the nursery itself, where kitchen scraps donated by local families have been converted into organic fertilizer to nourish the growing plants. Or maybe, instead, you’re standing in the shade of a full-grown tree, harvesting the melon-sized pods and helping to collect the beans inside for fermentation and drying in the sun. No, they aren’t edible just yet, but a traditional Dominican lunch is waiting for you, prepared by local women to be shared with your fellow travelers and community members.

After lunch, you follow the beans on the next step of their journey: becoming chocolate. As you help clean, roast, and grind the beans for conversion into some of the Dominican Republic’s finest artisan chocolate, you’re also helping increase production, facilitate the opening of new markets, and create employment opportunities for even more local women. And yes, of course, taste-testing is an integral part of the process.

Why it matters:
Presently unemployed or underemployed local residents are able to transition to self-supporting entrepreneurs. Community-driven economic initiatives empower and sustain communities.
In the poorer communities of the Dominican Republic, there’s nothing chic about an earthen floor. A dirt floor is muddy in the rainy season, dusty in the dry season, and a disease-breeding health hazard in any kind of weather.

Today, for one family, that’s about to change. Your team and the family members are already busy, clearing furniture out of the living space, mixing cement for a hygienic new floor, preparing the exterior walls for painting in the homeowners’ favorite shade of blue. You spot a broken chair, and you reach for the tools you need to fix it. The next-door neighbors show up to help, and so does the family down the street. Because they know that, one day soon, their turn is coming too.

Meanwhile, other teams of Fathom travelers and community volunteers are building mosquito screens for neighboring houses, digging latrines to improve sanitation, replacing leaky water-wasting faucets, or planting fruit trees as part of a pride-building community beautification project that also has long-term nutritional benefits. And, even though these few days won’t transform an entire community overnight, they’ll become the building blocks for the travelers who come after you.

**WHY IT MATTERS:** In the homes of poorer communities, the common basic dirt floors are a genuine health risk. In addition to the hazards of dust and waterborne illness, these floors are impossible to clean, which means that anything spilled on the floor or tracked into the house, however unhygienic, tends to stay put.

Prevent the flooding and standing water that occurs in dirt-floored homes during the rainy season, thus reducing the prevalence of waterborne disease and damages to property.

By the end of the first year, 50 homes will have new cement floors.

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**Recycling for Profit**

You recycle. These days, most of us do. But usually that’s the end of our involvement.

Here, it’s the beginning. On a bright Dominican morning, surrounded by the members of a women’s community co-op, you’re feeding locally collected paper into a shredder in preparation for pulp extraction and blending. A little later, you’re holding a tray that contains exactly the right amount of pulp for what, when it’s rolled and dried, will become a new piece of usable artisan paper.

In an afternoon workshop, recycled paper becomes colorful bead jewelry, decorative objects, bound books, or even a marketable new product you’ve created using your own graphic design skills. As you work side by side with the co-op members, you notice that they’ve learned a few English words they didn’t know before, just by communicating one on one with you. You visualize the difference that their increased output and new English skills will make in their ability to market their products and increase their incomes. And you realize that art is one of those things that transcends language barriers and national boundaries, bringing people closer together even as it helps improve their lives and cultures.

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Out and About on the Island: Recreational Shore Excursions

BEGINNER SCUBA DIVING
This beginner course is an introduction to scuba diving, where you’ll learn the basic safety guidelines and skills required to do a dive with an instructor. You’ll meet your instructor for a briefing, be fitted with equipment, and take a lesson at a pool. After the pool lesson, you’ll go on a shallow dive at Three Rocks, a favorite dive site for first-time divers. Please note that the minimum age for this course is 12 years old and that, if you’re pregnant or have neck or back problems, you won’t be able to participate.

PUERTO PLATA TRADITIONS AND LOCAL FLAVORS
Leaving the pier, you’ll drive along the Malecón, Puerto Plata’s broad oceanfront boulevard, to your first stop: the Fuerte San Felipe, a colonial-era fortress located on a small peninsula in the bay. After visits to the Cathedral San Felipe and the Plaza Independencia (the city’s former central park), your tour will move on to Don Fernando’s Ranch. Here, you’ll walk through plantations of coffee, cacao, bananas, mangos, and sugar cane, and among a variety of exotic flowers and plants, as you learn about the elaborate processes of making Dominican coffee, cacao, and rum.

LA ISABELA: COLUMBUS HISTORY AND FOLKLORE
Your journey starts with a brief overview of the history of Puerto Plata as you make your way to the long-abandoned town of La Isabela, founded by Columbus in 1493 and named after his patroness, Queen Isabella. At the La Isabela museum, you’ll learn how the indigenous Taino people, now extinct, lived and prepared their meals. The museum also features their utensils and tools used for hunting and fishing, as well as replicas of their straw-roofed huts and examples of their crops. Afterward, in the national historic park, you’ll visit the historical town, the reconstructed church, and the ruins, including the colonial-era cemetery and the remains of Columbus’ residence.

MUSEUMS, ARTS, AND FUERTE SAN FELIPE
Take a walk through the heart of Puerto Plata and admire its colorful Victorian architecture. Then get ready for your taste buds to join in the admiration as you move on to the Brugal Rum distillery, home of one of the Dominican Republic’s more popular and internationally acclaimed rums. Afterwards, take a guided tour of historic Fuerte San Felipe, the city’s colonial-era fortress, then end your tour with a walking visit to local art galleries and the Cathedral San Felipe.

ZIP LINE TOURS
To see the Dominican Republic from yet another perspective, head out to a nearby nature adventure park in the rural community of Imbert. The zip lines range from 105 to 2,500 feet in length and carry you high above canyons, mountains, and wide open plains at speeds of more than 35 miles an hour. This is an exhilarating adventure, the only one of its kind in the Dominican Republic, and suitable for both beginners and intermediate zip liners.

TWO-REEF SNORKEL BY CATAMARAN
Explore the waters of the Dominican Republic’s north coast on board a modern 75-foot catamaran. Whether you’re a beginner or a more experienced snorkeler, we’ll provide you with professional equipment and professional help, so that you can enjoy the colorful underwater worlds of Three Rocks Reef and Sosua Bay to their fullest. Your trip will also include lunch on board, as well as an attentive crew dedicated to creating an unforgettable experience for you.
YOUR JOURNEY

A SAMPLE DAY ON BOARD:

DAY 1–2  Travel to Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic
DAY 3–5  Impact activities in Puerto Plata
DAY 6–7  Enjoy the voyage back to Florida

A SAMPLE DAY ON SHORE:

6–9 AM  •  Leisure time on board for yoga, morning meditation, a workout at the gym, a healthy breakfast, or just a cup of coffee by the pool
9–11 AM  •  Attend a workshop on “How to Create and Tell Amazing Stories” Learn techniques from experts in storytelling and creative, solution-focused thinking to help you capture your story more effectively along the journey.
12–1 PM  •  Lunch on the Conservatory’s outdoor deck Enjoy a balanced menu that focuses on nourishing, sustainable, and, when possible, locally sourced foods. Take time to recharge so you’ll feel great all day long.
1–2 PM  •  Visit the spa Make the time to take care of your mind and body with a massage or a choice of other spa services.
2–3 PM  •  Tutoring training session Learn how to effectively engage with students while teaching them English.
3–6 PM  •  Fathom Interactive Festival Engage in panel discussions, interactive workshops, and solution-focused thinking sessions with leading social impact partners and entrepreneurs.
7–8:30 PM  •  Head to the Ocean Grill for a Dominican-inspired dinner Explore cuisine as a window into another culture, as you enjoy a truly memorable regional food, beverage, and service experience.
8:30–9:30 PM  •  Attend keynote event Learn more about Fathom’s vision and the cumulative impact from previous trips, and enjoy Dominican music and entertainment on deck.

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12–1 PM  •  Meet Impact Guides.

On the island, a variety of impact activities will allow you to harness your own particular skills and passions to make the most meaningful contribution during your time on shore. And, although this calendar will give you some idea about what a typical week’s itinerary might look like, you’ll soon discover that there’s nothing typical about this experience at all.

Seven days of making a difference in the lives of others. And in your own life, too.

Dominican Republic Sailing Dates 2016

APRIL 10, 17, 24
MAY 6, 22
JULY 3, 17, 31
AUGUST 14, 28
OCTOBER 9, 23
SEPTMBER 11, 25
NOVEMBER 6, 20

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Price based on double occupancy, inside cabin.
Excluding taxes, fees and port expenses.
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Not Just a Family Vacation: A Family-to-Family Vacation

It’s never too soon to start sharing the world with your children, or to start teaching them by example about the value of making a difference. A number of Fathom impact activities are purposely family-friendly, with opportunities for children eight years old and up to participate, broaden their horizons, express their creative side, and have some fun in the process.

In the Dominican Republic, they can literally play in the dirt, working to make clay water filters or plant seedlings for reforestation efforts. They can help recycle paper and create simple beads for a jewelry-making co-op. They can learn how cacao becomes chocolate, and how that chocolate helps Dominican families earn a living. They can learn about Cuban art, music, history, culture, and everyday living from the Cuban people themselves, not just from books or videos. They can meet Dominican and Cuban children in classroom settings and other community activities, where they can even offer something adult travelers can’t: connection with their young Caribbean counterparts on a peer level.

The fact that this is a cruise makes things even simpler for busy parents. You’ll be sleeping in the same place every night. You won’t have to worry about where to go for dinner or how to entertain the kids for the evening. Your next day’s activities are already on the calendar. Because the basic planning has already been done for you, you can put your energy into what matters: spending this time with your children. As you watch them function in new environments, as you talk with them about their adventures of the day, you’ll realize that your kids aren’t just growing in stature; They’re growing in empathy. And in their understanding of the wider world around them.

And they’re learning that, despite their surface differences, people everywhere are pretty much the same.

Onboard Adventures

Start your mornings with sunrise yoga. Or sleep in for a few sweet minutes longer, if you’re not a sunrise kind of person. Then fill a plate from the breakfast buffet, take your final cup of coffee out on deck, and watch as the sunlight glints from a passing ship out on the far horizon.

Ahead of you, days filled with brand-new adventures are waiting on shore. And there’s a lot you can do right now, at this moment, to get prepared for them.

In both the Dominican Republic and Cuba, Spanish is the native language. If it isn’t yours, some elementary onboard Spanish lessons are probably in order. Because the better you can communicate, right from the beginning, the deeper your experience of the island and its people is likely to be.

Your day onboard could also enhance your upcoming onshore experience with classes in photography, storytelling, and dance. A workshop on how to teach English as a second language. Talks, films, and interactive workshops to get you oriented to the culture of the people you’re about to meet. And, of course, you’ll still have time to bask in the sunshine, read a good book, take a dip in the pool, and feel the warm Caribbean breezes in your hair.

And the evenings – ah, the evenings. Maybe you’ll take in a Cuban or Dominican movie. Treat your taste buds to a rum tasting, a cocktail class, or time with friends in the Container Bar. Play some dominos or trivia games. Pick up a microphone and show off your karaoke skills. Or track down the DJ and dance the night away.

It’s your journey. It’s your adventure. We’re just here to help you make the most of it.
For mindful travelers, Fathom offers a truly historic opportunity: a chance to help build new bridges to a rich and vibrant culture that, until now, hasn’t been open to U.S. travelers by sea for more than 50 years.

As a Fathom traveler, you’ll immerse yourself in the culture, history and day-to-day lives of the Cuban people. You’ll interact, one on one, with the artists, musicians, small-business owners, students, health workers, and others who make up the fabric of Cuban society. And you’ll harness the power of human connection to make relevant, lasting contributions that will continue to have an impact long after your ship sets sail on the return journey to Miami.

Fathom is proud to be among the first cruise ship companies to be granted U.S. approval for round-trip travel between the U.S. and Cuba. Your Fathom itinerary is authorized under current people-to-people guidelines as set forth by the U.S. government, which allow travel to Cuba for the purpose of engaging in activities that support the Cuban people. If you’re serious in your desire to immerse yourself in another culture, there’s never been a better time to make it happen.

With your help, Fathom’s ongoing program of cultural, artistic, and humanitarian exchanges can create new bonds between the people of the U.S. and Cuba, support increased economic activity, and encourage the Cuban people to share their stories more completely with the world.
Ports of Call

The Adonia will visit three historic ports: Havana, the country’s capital, the historic towns of Cienfuegos/Trinidad, and Cuba’s second largest city, Santiago de Cuba.

Havana

Cuba’s colorful capital is probably best known for the Spanish-influenced architecture of Old Havana. But its historic castles, fortresses, cathedrals, mansions, and public buildings vie for attention with the city’s lively music and entertainment scene, an eclectic and sophisticated mix of museums, art galleries, music, dance, and open-air festivals that take full advantage of the island’s sunny Caribbean climate.

Cienfuegos/Trinidad

The coastal city of Cienfuegos is known to Cubans as the Pearl of the South. Near the entrance to the bay stands the imposing fortress of Castillo de Jagua, built in 1745 to protect the city against pirate attacks. Just an hour away is Trinidad, one of Cuba’s best-preserved cities from the days of the sugar trade. It was from here, in 1518, that Hernán Cortés recruited men for his now-legendary expedition.

Santiago de Cuba

The distinctly Caribbean spirit of Santiago de Cuba is evident in every aspect of the city’s Afro-Cuban cultural life. Cuba’s second largest city is home to the popular festivals of Carnaval and the Fiesta del Fuego, as well as to many of the country’s most famed musicians and artists. Its diverse architecture ranges from the Spanish coastal fortress of Castillo del Morro to the red-domed towers of the Basílica de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Cuba’s most sacred pilgrimage site.

Two Days in Havana

During a walking tour of Old Havana, you meet business owners and workers and see, first-hand, why current restoration efforts in this UNESCO World Heritage site are crucial to both the city’s cultural pride and its economic future. After lunch at a local restaurant, your afternoon continues with visits to the artists’ neighborhood of Muraleando, the fishing village of Cojimar (setting for Hemingway’s The Old Man and the Sea), and the District of Alamar, a 1970s social housing project of Soviet-style concrete. In the evening, there’s live Afro-Cuban music; and a chance to meet the musicians one on one.

On your second day, a short trip from Havana brings you to Las Terrazas, a self-sustaining community in the forested hills of Sierra del Rosario. Over coffee at a small cafe, you’re welcomed by the owner’s family as you learn more about the role of coffee in Cuban culture. Back in Havana, you meet with independent book sellers, pay a visit to a famed contemporary Cuban artist, and sit down with Cuban professionals and entrepreneurs for discussions on education, economics, the role of government, and how the Cuban economy has been changing in the post-Soviet era.

A Day in Cienfuegos/Trinidad

A Day in Santiago De Cuba

You take part in the morning’s lessons at a primary school. Immerse yourself in the French Colonial architecture of Cienfuegos’ UNESCO World Heritage site. Enjoy a private choral performance by the world-renowned a capella Choir of Cienfuegos. After lunch at one of the privately owned restaurants or private homes known as paladares, you explore the nearby city of Trinidad with a restoration expert, visit a family-owned pottery house and learn about traditional Cuban ceramic techniques, and meet with local professionals and entrepreneurs to learn more about the country’s economic challenges and its emerging opportunities.

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Cuba Sailing Dates 2016

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SEPTEMBER 4, 18
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NOVEMBER 13

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Seven days that could change the way you see the world. And the way the world sees you.
Your Home at Sea

The 704-passenger Adonia, refurbished in 2011 and scheduled to be refreshed again in March 2016, will serve as a comfortable home base throughout your trip. With restaurants, lounges, bars, pools, a spa, a state-of-the-art gym, and all the other amenities of a 21st-century passenger ship, you’ll never lack for opportunities to relax. Thoughtfully prepared Cuban- and Dominican-inspired meals will nourish your body. And, of course, there’s the infinite mystery of the wide open sea around you. So your spirit gets some much-needed nourishment, too.

In addition to its built-in amenities, which include on-board medical care if it’s needed, the Adonia was purposely chosen for this journey because it’s small enough to let you get genuinely acquainted with your fellow travelers: the people who share your commitment to meaningful travel, the people you’ll be working alongside during your time on the ground. And, for the Fathom voyager, that could be the most important amenity of all.

ADONIA DECK PLANS

30,277 tons, Bermudan Registry
First entered service in 2001
Scheduled refurbishment March 2016
Operating capacity: 704 travelers and 373 crew

These deck plans are applicable for Fathom sailings to Dominican Republic and Cuba starting April 2016.

CABIN NOTES
- Cabin has one additional bed in the form of a single sofa bed
- Cabin has two additional beds in the form of upper Pullman berths
- Cabin has one additional bed in the form of upper Pullman berth
- Cabin has an armchair instead of a sofa
- Cabin has a desk chair instead of a sofa
- Cabins with interconnecting doors
- All adapted cabins have a shower only

Note: All upper berths in twin cabins are accessible via a ladder. When upper berths are in use, lower berths cannot be converted to a double.
The base price of your trip includes a comfortable cabin for every night of your trip. It’s one of the great advantages of shipboard travel: Unpack once, and you’re done. So you can spend the next seven days concentrating on more important things.

**Your Home on Board**

Add a little extra luxury to your journey.

**SUITES**

Air-conditioned suites have two lower beds that can be converted to a queen-size bed. In addition to a shower, sink, and toilet, bathrooms have a whirlpool bath and include bathrobes and slippers for use during your cruise.

A separate lounge area has a sofa, chairs, table, writing desk, mini-stereo, TV, radio, telephone, refrigerator, and tea/coffee-making facilities. There are also a safe and a hair dryer. Suites feature magazine and newspaper selection, a fruit bowl, mineral water, flowers, daily canapés, and a special Fathom welcome gift on arrival.

**BALCONY**

Don’t just look out at the view; step into it, on your own private balcony.

Air-conditioned balcony cabins have two lower beds that can be converted to a queen-size bed. Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors lead to a balcony with recliner chairs and table.

Bathrooms have a shower, sink and toilet. Every cabin has a sofa or chair, table, writing desk, TV, radio, telephone, safe, tea/coffee-making facilities, hair dryer, and ample wardrobe and drawer space.

Single outside cabins have one extra-wide single bed.

**OUTSIDE CABINS**

We believe making a dent in the universe should be the most fun you’ll ever have. Join us.

- per person based on double occupancy, inside cabin. Excluding taxes, fees and port expenses. Taxes, fees and port expenses are estimated to be from $200 per person for Dominican Republic to $500 per person for Cuba.

The minimum age for children on Fathom trips is eight years old at time of sailing. Visit fathom.org for more details about family groups and travelers under 21.

For full terms and conditions, please refer to fathom.org. If you cancel your trip, there is a related cancellation fee: more than 90 days before departure: no fee. 90 to 76 days: fee is deposit. 75 to 46 days: 50% of fare. 45 to 31 days: 75% of fare. 30 days or less: 100% of fare.

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Your Journey Home

All too soon, your time on the island is over, and everyday life is waiting for you back home. But you aren’t saying goodbye to anything, not really. You’ve made new friends. You’ve helped prepare the way for future travelers. You’ve gained a whole new perspective on what it means to make a real difference in somebody else’s life. And you’ll carry the memory of this week with you for a long, long time to come.

Back at sea, the reflections on the water echo the reflections in your mind. How far can those Dominican students go with their new English skills? Did you really just see a Cuban cigar made by hand? Did you really stand on the same shores where Ernest Hemingway once walked? How will increased incomes, better work opportunities, and new ties to the wider world continue to impact the lives of the people you’ve met? And what can you do, from this point forward, to keep making that kind of difference in the world around you?

On your cruise back to Miami, you keep the experience alive with traditional music and dance performances. You take a cooking class, to learn to prepare your new favorite dishes. You decide to put together a short documentary or an album to take home with you. You share your experience and insights, not just for the benefit of your fellow travelers, but also for the benefit of the travelers who’ll be following in your footsteps. You participate in a workshop to learn how you can continue your impact journey back home in your own home community.

And you realize that this journey isn’t really over.

As a matter of fact, it’s only begun.

You’ve made new friends.
You’ve helped prepare the way for future travelers.
And you’ve learned what it means to be part of making a difference.
Contact your travel professional or call

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