

Argyll and Bute Council

Community Services: Education



Teaching and Learning 3 - 12:

Oban, Lorn and the Isles Primary Schools

Introduction:

The Oban, Lorn and the Isles area consists of 26 primary schools including mainland schools stretching from Appin to Kilninver and Dalmally. Our island schools are situated on Mull, Iona, Tiree, Coll, Colonsay, Seil, Luing and Lismore.

Nursery provision is provided within several of these schools and gaelic medium education is provided at Salen Primary on Mull, Tiree Primary, Rockfield Primary in Oban and Strath of Appin Primary.

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Lismore goes European for a week

For the week of 4th – 8th February, the children of Lismore Primary School held a Europe Week where they learned about all things European. The children honed their research skills using both computers and books to find out a myriad of facts about their home continent. Each day's snacks were from a different European country for which the children had to say please and thank you in the

appropriate language. Each child chose a country to take a closer look at, finding out about traditions and customs, the flag, population, currency and government. The culmination of Europe Week was a dress up day, when the children came to school in a costume from another country. On Friday afternoon, as a special treat and courtesy of Lismore Lumiere, the pupils watched a

Dame. With popcorn snacks, surround sound and the big screen in the hall, this was a real cinema experience.



Rainforest Café



Family and friends joined the children of Strath of Appin Primary School to celebrate the end of their topic work on Tropical Rainforests. The children enjoyed singing their rainforest 'raps', showing off their artwork and sharing their learning. Fairtrade refreshments were served up in the Rainforest café. These included Fairtrade teas and coffees and Fairtrade chocolate Krispies.

The children created their own Rainforest smoothies and guests were invited to vote for their favourite. The school has produced a Fairtrade Recipe book containing recipes from the children that use Fairtrade products. The books were available to buy in the café and proved so popular that more have had to be printed.

Dunbeg Primary Seafari Adventure



P5-7 pupils from Dunbeg Primary travelled to Easdale to go on a Seafari Adventure. First of all everyone got kitted up in waterproofs and lifejackets. After safety instructions they hopped onto the boats. The pupils and staff witnessed a world of wildlife including red deer galloping up hills, oyster

catchers diving for food and huge salmon leaping out of the water. To the delight of Miss Messmer, the Swiss exchange student, they spotted seals basking on the rocks. The trip took them through The Grey Dogs and past the island of Belnahua and Fladda Lighthouse.

Gruffalo Woodland Adventure leads to a John Muir Trust Award

The Primary Learning Centre pupils of Rockfield Primary, Oban have enjoyed learning outdoors in partnership with the Stramash team. They based their activities around the woodland characters from the children's classic story "The Gruffalo" by Julia Donaldson.

Pupils were able to work collaboratively and individually in the woodland setting at Glencruitten, developing problem-solving and risk assessment skills.

They had enormous fun through tasks such as canoeing, abseiling, rock climbing, bush-craft, fire-building, shelter-making, map reading, wild art and scavenger hunts.

The pupils worked together towards a John Muir Trust Discovery Award, where they discovered a wild place on their doorstep, explored the



environment, conserved by pruning, clearing and recycling, then shared their experiences with their peers back at school. They also had a most successful open afternoon for family and friends. They showed the screen premier of "Gruffalo Woodland Adventure – the movie" and even had a small cafe serving refreshments and gruffalo cakes!

The children have all developed through this experience, not only educationally and socially,

but also physically, as they negotiated moving through uneven terrain. The wider network team of therapists (Speech and Language Therapist, Physiotherapist and Occupational Therapist) have also complemented the work done to develop each pupil to achieve their full potential as they engaged in these outdoor activities.

It was wonderful for staff to witness the children's progress in all areas of the curriculum, and to see the pure pleasure on their faces as they reached personal goals and succeeded in tasks which were a real challenge.

The school is very proud of all their children, and thankful to the Stramash team for all their expertise, patience and encouragement. As a team, the Learning Centre staff also learned lots and enjoyed the whole experience.

Dalmally's Got Talent!

At the end of March the children of Dalmally Primary School organised a talent show. This was no ordinary evening, in fact it was a very exclusive event. Guests entered through the V.I.P entrance, made their way along the red carpet and were greeted with a champagne (sparkling fruit juice!) reception. The event was not complete without a panel of celebrity judges who

took their roles very seriously. Many children performed in a variety of different and entertaining ways. Other children played an important role in serving and welcoming their guests. They even had a very supportive group of "roadies" who helped assist performers with any additional props that they required. The children employed many different skills during this



event and as a bonus raised £225 for their residential trip later in the year.

Taynuilt Primary School draws



Taynuilt Primary School, from nursery to primary 7, spent time this session developing their drawing skills. The teachers included drawing in different curriculum areas from maths to PE, and they even had a 'whole school drawing day'. The primary 1 to 7 children went to four workshops over the day. In the morning, they drew things from nature like shells, branches, stones, driftwood etc. They used a variety of drawing tools like charcoal, oil pastels and pencils. In the afternoon they drew mechanical and

man-made items including a bike and a spinning wheel. Some children also did some imaginative drawings as well as making a winter frieze. Parents came in to help too. On Thursday, artist Eileen Ramsay visited the school and showed the children examples of her work and gave them lots of ideas to develop and enjoy drawing. The school then celebrated the work that was done in 'drawing week' by having an exhibition where parents and members of the community came and saw the children's work.

Achaleven Primary fanatical for Fairtrade

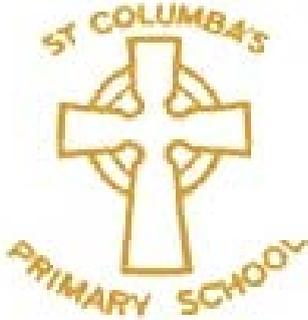
Achaleven Primary held a Fairtrade Tea Party at the school. There was lovely tea and coffee and some great banana loaf along with a few other fairtrade nibbles. They are very proud that £45.53 was raised on the day which was passed to the Oban and Lorn Fairtrade Steering Group.

The children were able to show off the drawings they had created and there was a tightly-fought match for "guess the number of fairtrade teabags in a jar" competition. Also several people used the opportunity to do a bit of shopping from the well-stocked local village store's Fairtrade stall.



St Columba's get cooking for the Queen

A group of primary 7 pupils at St. Columba's Primary School in Oban was one of four winners of Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Cornwall's competition, which invited schools to create a special



Diamond Jubilee menu for The Queen. The prize-winning team travelled to Buckingham Palace to see their recipes prepared by the royal chef and helped serve the Queen and the Duchess of Cornwall at a special reception.

The competition was run as part of British Food Fortnight, the national celebration of food that the Duchess supports. Schools across the country were invited to create a special menu for the Queen which celebrates the food produced in their part of the country.

The winning entry from St.

Columba's Primary School involved a menu based on locally sourced foods such as salmon, mackerel, cheese, ham and duck as well as chocolates and other sweet treats. Primary 7 researched the history of royal food and banquets as far back as 1066. The pupils then visited the Scottish Seafood Exhibition and liaised with local businesses. They then held a Diamond Jubilee Tea Party inviting members of the local community, in particular those who were of Primary 7 age at the time of the coronation, to sample the dishes.

Fairy Bridge!

Strath of Appin Pre-5 and two of their Gaidhlig pupils went on an outing to Fasnacloich in Glen Creran. They went to visit the 'Fairy Bridge'. As the children's interest was learning about dinosaurs, they had to imagine the bridge looked like something else. Many guessed that it looked like a stegosaurus' back, and the parent helpers were also impressed by the similarity. They also discovered what 'fasnacloich' meant ('the tree in the rock') as one helper had local historical knowledge and an understanding of Gaelic. They all went to visit the 'tree in the rock' as part of their trip. The weather wasn't great but it didn't stop them and they are looking forward to more outdoor sessions throughout the coming year.



BBC visit Rockfield

The children in the Gaelic classes in Rockfield got a huge surprise when a crew from the BBC turned up at the school. The pupils had taken part in some filming for Gaelic television programme "Dè a nis?" earlier this year and were delighted to be told by the television presenters that out of 16 schools, the pupils from Rockfield were the fastest on space hoppers.

The children were in awe as the cameras and microphones came running into the assembly hall and were delighted to hear that even although they had knocked down a cone while doing the space hopper race and had a second added onto their time, they had still won. The children were awarded with a trophy that took pride of place in the Rockfield trophy cabinet.



Spook the Dervaig Owl

Primary 1/2/3 in Dervaig Primary school had a very special visitor - Spook, the barn owl. The children were reading 'The Owl Who Was Afraid of The Dark' as a class novel. They researched the different kinds of owls there are on Mull as well as exploring all of the exciting topics discussed in the book. Sue Dewar kindly brought the barn owl in to the class for the children to see. They found out that Spook is 7 years old which was the same age as some of the pupils.

Spook was brought to Sue when he was just 3 weeks old and in the wild Spook might only have lived to 3 or 4 years, however in captivity owls can live much longer.

Sue spoke to the children for over an hour during which time the children heard different kinds of owl calls and looked at pictures of baby barn owls. The children asked lots of questions and also had the opportunity to stroke Spook, who took all of the attention in his stride.



Dervaig Primary children were thrilled to have such an amazing visitor and wish Sue and her husband luck and support as they expand their aviary on Mull to allow visitors to learn more about these fascinating birds.

Rockfield National Writing Competition

Some of the Primary 6 and 7 pupils were delighted to hear that they had been awarded prizes after taking part in a national writing competition. The children had entered a writing competition organised by Scottish Ballet that was based on the story of Hansel and Gretel.

Lots of fantastic pieces of work were produced by the classes

involved and lots of hard work and effort was put into the pieces of writing so everyone was delighted when a letter arrived at the school to inform them that one of their pupils was a winner!

The lucky pupil from Rockfield was awarded a first equal prize in the competition and was given a copy of Grimm's Fairy Tales and a family ticket to go and see the ballet production. However, the success in Rockfield didn't stop there...

later that week Mr. Degnan received an e-mail to inform him that he also had 6 runners up. Each of them was awarded a goody bag from Scottish Ballet. The children and staff were very proud of such a huge achievement in a national competition.



Archaeological Dig

Four pupils from Kilchattan Primary on Colonsay went on an archaeological dig with archaeologists from Ulster University. They went up Dun Cholla which is a fort that is believed to have been used by Colin MacDonald, Lord of the Isles. The children found a gun flint, charcoal and animal/fish bones.



Salen Primary Pupils Baliscate Visit

“On Monday 3rd September Salen Primary pupils went to the Baliscate site in Tobermory which is being excavated by Argyll Archaeology and Mull Museum (sponsored by the National Lottery and others). At the site we met Olive and Hylda. Once we were there we saw archaeologists digging for evidence of an old chapel (7th C). Luckily enough we were able to see the artefacts found in the chapel such as: teeth, the Bullen stone and the Leacht that the cross would stand on, and lots more fascinating and interesting things!

Whilst we were looking in the trenches we saw people digging and looking for flint, pot and bones. At one of the trenches we saw a special stone named

the Bullen stone. In the past people used to turn the stone clock- wise and it would make a wish, however, if they turned the stone anti- clockwise it would make a curse!

After that trench we moved on to the shepherd’s trench where we saw the remains of a shepherd’s house from about 200 hundred years ago, and it

was very small. In that trench the archaeologists found some pottery. raise money for Children in Need. They had a fun filled day which raised £195.25.

Next we went in to the tent to see what the archaeologists had found! Amazingly they had discovered an arrow head over 4,000 years old, children’s teeth, flint, charcoal and a mystery object.

At the last trench we saw the remains of an old house with very small rooms in it. Time Team thought the wee house was a monk’s cell but now the archaeologists think it was a house.

Our visit to Blaiscate was extremely fascinating and very exciting and we would like to go back some time!”
By Kerrie, Iain, Ewan and Talia.



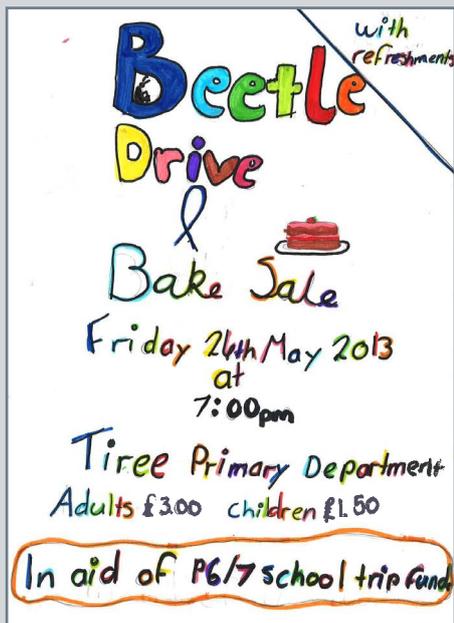
Going Potty!



On the 5th of February 2013 Ardchattan Primary School went to Argyll Pottery to learn about making clay pots. They made the visit because the topic they were looking at that term was “Change”. When they got there Hugh from the pottery showed them how to make a jug. Then they made pots out of clay thrown on the potter’s wheel.

They also made little hand made creatures out of clay. After that they had a look round the back of the pottery to look at the dyes and the kiln. Hugh explained how he fired the kiln with logs in the day and gas in the night so it can cool down slowly so the pots don’t crack.

Tiree High School P6 and P7 Enterprise Activity



The Primary Department's P6 and P7 pupils are organising a bake sale and beetle-drive for their community to raise funds for their trip to the mainland in June. Pupils have created this poster to publicise their event.

This trip is designed to give pupils the opportunity to develop their swimming skills but they will also be making the most of their time away to explore Scotland's history. This will give them greater understanding, building context and personal experience onto their interesting interdisciplinary learning event earlier in the year where they celebrated Scottish history with parents through song, story, poetry and food.

As they will be staying in Stirling University they will also have some first-hand experience of life in student halls of residence.

Iona's St. Columba 1450

This year marks the 1450th anniversary of the arrival of St. Columba to the shores of Scotland and the pupils in Iona Primary have been learning about the island and the things that make it so very special. The children have also been trained by Historic Scotland as tour guides and treat pupils from visiting schools to a history lesson spanning 1450 years, starting with the arrival of Columba, then covering the Vikings and right up to the present day. It has proved a great success with schools who come every year making sure that they book a tour.

One regular group to visit the island includes pupils from Bellahouston Academy and Iona Primary holds an annual games morning with them. Unfortunately the weather was a bit wet this year but that didn't stop the event and mini sports

were held in the village hall instead.

Each term Iona pupils are challenged to produce ten facts on the topic that they are covering. So far this year they have had the seashore, lighthouses, a town or village on the coastline of Scotland and finally a topic based in Iona. As you can see from the picture some marvellous items

were brought into school which were displayed at the Columba Celebrations. There were over three hundred people at the celebrations and they were greeted by the school singing Beautiful Iona when they stepped off the ferry. Even more exciting for the pupils, the BBC recorded the children and they featured, if only briefly, on Reporting Scotland.



Contributions to charities:

Ulva School raises money for Children in Need



On 'Children in Need' Friday everyone at Ulva Primary paid £1 to come to school in their pyjamas.... even the teachers. It was good fun but they all seemed to feel tired all day! They decided to invite parents and friends to a concert in the school in the afternoon and

then sell them tea and cakes. Beccy, the music instructor, helped plan the concert. The children played violins and cellos and sang songs in Gaelic and English.

At the end of the afternoon, Neil the chanter teacher, played his bagpipes.

Bunessan Primary Pre-5 Sponsored Walk

Bunessan Primary Pre-5 Unit did a sponsored walk to support Yorkhill Children's Foundation. They walked from school to the bridge in Bunessan and back again. The children also brought their favourite toys to play with and enjoyed a celebratory cake and juice after the walk. The children thoroughly enjoyed this event and were well supported by family and friends. A grand total of £183.50 was raised.



Luing Big Brew

The children of Luing transformed their classroom into a cafe for a Big Brew. This is in connection with the Human Rights work that the children are taking forward and also giving support to Fairtrade Fortnight. An island resident and Fairtrade Tradecraft stall holder, set up a stall in the classroom offering visitors an opportunity to make their purchases. As ever, the islanders turned out in force to support not

only the children but to show support for Fairtrade and a growing understanding of the human rights agenda. Not only did the visitors have FT tea and coffee but they feasted on selections of FT cakes and biscuits. The children invited the visitors to take a human rights lucky dip and to enter into discussion about their rights as adults and the rights of the child. Donations of almost £80 were dropped into a bucket at the



door and the stall was kept very busy with most of the stock being cleared.

Eco Learning- Eco Schools:

The aim of the Eco-Schools programme is to make environmental awareness and action an intrinsic part of the life and ethos of the school for both pupils and for staff and to engage the wider community.

The Eco-Schools programme can help schools and pupils to:



- Improve the school's environment
- Reduce litter and waste
- Reduce energy and water use
- Devise efficient ways of travelling to and from school
- Promote healthy lifestyles
- Encourage active citizenship
- Build strong partnerships with community groups
- Develop international and global links

Park Primary gains a first!

Recently Park Primary became the first school in Argyll & Bute to gain a 5th Green Flag from Eco Schools Scotland. The inspectors were delighted with the school's continued commitment to environmental education. During the past two years, they have concentrated on Litter, School Grounds and Sustaining Our World topics. Alison Kennedy led

work on fair trade and they were the first primary in Argyll and Bute to gain accreditation as a Fairtrade School. Teacher Ilona MacLaurin led the project to create a School Orchard which is thriving in an area at the front of the school. Another area of work which was commended was the school Gardening Club, run by Barbara Macfarlane. The club grew a wide range of fruit and vegetables and



has also made a deluxe bug hotel. They are very proud of their 5th flag!

Lochdonhead playground development



The pupils of Lochdonhead Primary School planned, resourced, gained funding, and oversaw the development of their school playground. They created a story glen based on an old Gaelic tale Iolaire Loch Treig. The pupils worked with various artists and they are even working with pupils in a secondary school in Harrogate who are designing wooden story boards based on our children's designs. They now have a fantastic imaginative play area including a willow dome with tunnels, a willow cave and a log ringed area.

New Polytunnel at Barcaldine

Children at Barcaldine Primary School are excited about planting produce in their brand new polytunnel.



Taynuilt Nursery Eco Topic

Taynuilt Nursery have been looking at recycling both at home and in and around their nursery. Kat from GRAB (Group for Recycling in Argyll & Bute) visited with her friend Haggis the Crow to show the children how to reduce, reuse and recycle. They all made a composting bin for home and a bird table for their garden. Their special celebration was a trip to Oban to recycle some toys at Mary's Meals and 12 bags of paper, cardboard,



tins and bottles at Tesco's recycling units. As they are a very eco friendly nursery, they will continue to recycle as part of their daily routine.

Arinagour Primary goes from strength to strength



Eco Schools were delighted to see that the primary school on Coll had maintained steady progress since their previous Eco Schools award, as well as having many sound ideas for the future. They had continued to receive super support from families, fitness professionals and environmental agencies such as Stramash and SAMS, who shared their expertise

and resources with the young people. In addition, they have thoroughly integrated the Eco-Schools' Programme with all the curricular work going on in class and have incorporated it well into the school calendar via events such as the Kilninver Quest Week, the community litter picks and various activities celebrating national events.

CAST projects:

In Oban, Lorn and the Isles the Creative Arts in Schools Team (CAST) has had the pleasure of providing the following during the last academic year:

Big Draw: authority-wide project involving inspirational artists visits to most primaries accompanied by in depth resources and planning tools.

Creative Learning Network CPD: provided six twilight cpd opportunities covering music, drawing, character creation, film making and drama in Salen and Oban.

TAC Writing: running the annual Argyll Collection primary writing competition with entries from throughout the area.

Libraries: worked with library service to co-ordinate and support exhibition visits in Oban Library.

Schools workshops: run by Mull Theatre to coincide with their recent performance in Oban.

BookBug Bonanza: coordinated a series of singing and rhyme sessions over two days for 450 pre-school and primary one children held in Oban High School.



Sport, Health and Wellbeing:

Heartstart Assembly

Kilniver Primary held its Easter assembly based on the theme of 'Helping your Neighbour'. Pupils demonstrated how to phone an ambulance, put someone into the recovery position and do CPR. The parents followed the children's instructions and asked lots of questions about Heart Start. Teachers gave a presentation on how the



activities fitted into Curriculum for Excellence particularly the area of health & wellbeing. They also highlighted what skills and abilities had been developed.

WOW @ Lochnell

Pupils at Lochnell Primary School were thrilled to receive a visit from Chris Thompson of Living Streets, who congratulated them on all the great work they had put in to their 'Walk Once a Week' campaign over the last two years. After informing them they had won an award for being school of the month, he set them the challenge of increasing the number of awards earned.



Run For The Top at Kilchrenan



Kilchrenan Primary hold an annual hill race as part of the school's sports day. The pupils are challenged to run to the top of one of the three single track roads that lead to school. This challenging event, which all pupils try, tests fitness and stamina (which has seen a noticeable improvement following the decision to hold weekly Forest Schools events). At the most recent event all the pupils were able to regain normal breathing within 30 seconds after the run.

Oban Lorn and the Isles Spring Tag Festival 2012

More than 150 primary school children from the Oban area attended the Spring Tag Rugby Festival hosted by Oban Lorne RFC. The event which was organised by Scottish Rugby Modern Apprentices was delivered as an end of season friendly tournament for all the primary schools who took part in the Tag Rugby Programme. The event was run in partnership with Active Schools and a Rugby Development Officer. Teams from Park, St Columba's, Dunbeg, Barcaldine, Lochnell and Easdale all made a huge effort to take part on the day. The children were split into two age categories and split into mixed teams made up from all the different schools.



No scores were recorded in keeping with the non competitive aspect of the day. The event also involved several young sports coaches from Oban High School who have been learning the basics of coaching and refereeing rugby throughout the year in their sports coaching class.

Schools in partnership:

Easdale and Luing trip to Aviemore

Primary 5, 6 and 7 children from both Easdale and Luing Primaries travelled to Aviemore for two days of outdoor activities. Children experienced lots of new things - taking part in canoeing, sailing and mountain biking. They even had to brave hailstones and snow for the last activity! A great time was had by all the children and adults involved.



Burns committee

Representatives from the pupil Councils of Rochfield, Lochnell and Kilninver Primary schools worked together to plan and organise a Burns day celebration event. The event was held in the Argyllshire Gathering Halls in Oban and was open to all schools in the Oban and Lorn area. A big turnout ensured that the day was a huge success. Children participated in art, project work, singing, recitations and poetry writing. The Hopscotch

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performed Tam 'o Shanter in the afternoon and Robbie Burns even appeared via a time machine to answer questions about his life and times.



Lorn Mathsfest 2013



On February 12th the Annual Lorn Mathsfest was held in Oban High School. Forty-eight S1 pupils were joined by forty-eight primary 7 pupils from the associated primary schools. The pupils worked in teams of four. To be successful, team work was as important as mathematical ability. The Assembly Hall was a hive of activity as the pupils attempted to solve maths problems and puzzles throughout the day, one of which was in French and another in Gaelic!

Ardchattan and Achaleven - working together

What happens when you get together Gandalf, Goldilocks, Dorothy, a knight, Dora the Explorer, Snow White, Princess Jasmine and an alien rabbit? World Book Day at Ardchattan Primary of course! Magic was all around when Achaleven Primary joined the fun at Ardchattan for the day. Many a story was told and there were dancing giraffes, beautiful fairy and dragon drawings, a magical mystery banquet and to finish off, some wonderful team-work for book orienteering round the playground.



Community Links:

Choir and Chanters



Bunessan Primary School primary 6/7 choir and chanter players entertained the local community at the Community Cafe. The choir, The Gracenotes, sang a variety of popular songs including verses that they composed themselves while the chanter group played Amazing Grace. The P5's were responsible for selling cards that the children had designed to raise money for school funds. All present had a great time and the children were praised for representing their school within the local community.

Visit from local artists



Easdale Primary welcomed local artists Alex MacRae and Mary Blackstalk into school recently to lead an afternoon of art. They brought along examples of their work and talked about their painting styles and techniques. The pupils found it fascinating to watch them in action and hear what inspires them to paint. The children then had the opportunity to try out the techniques for themselves.

Parental Links:

Tobermory parents make Bramble Wood

Recently, the parents of primary 1/2 came to class to view 'The Land of Me' DVD. They made suggestions and gave good ideas on activities the children could do as part of the topic. The following week parents joined pupils to help create Bramble Wood, which is one of the locations in 'The Land of Me'. There were nine parents working with groups of children. Everyone had great fun and the children thoroughly enjoyed having their parents working with them in class. The class hope they will join them again soon for an imaginative writing session.



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