

Fifteen source-dated articles include nine distinct Mountain House items, five regional education, government or business items, and one current AI release. The local count is below the 10–12 target because another candidate would have repeated a main topic used during the prior seven days. Two source pages contained status nuance: the City court FAQ supersedes older closure text on the same page, and Delta's Sacramento State event page has a mismatched URL slug; both are disclosed. All 16 Pexels photographs are newly downloaded, licensed contextual images visually inspected for subject relevance. No paid AI, translation, speech, advertising or other metered provider was called.

Utilities · Service update



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Mountain House utility bills shift the PFC to property tax—and add one catch-up garbage charge

The City says the Pledged Facilities Component moved off monthly utility bills beginning in July 2026, while an August statement carried a one-time charge for previously unbilled garbage service.

Mountain House's official Utilities & Waste page says the Pledged Facilities Component, or PFC, transitioned from the monthly utility bill to the annual property-tax bill beginning in July 2026 after City Council action. The same notice says customers would see a one-time garbage adjustment for collection service provided during the City's move to an in-house billing system but not previously billed in fiscal year 2025–26. The City's FAQ says the adjustment is not a duplicate charge and that most customers were expected to have a lower recurring monthly utility bill because the PFC was removed, even though the annual property-tax obligation remains.

The accounting location matters. A lower monthly utility statement does not necessarily mean the household's total annual public-service cost fell by the same amount; part of the charge moved to a different bill and payment calendar. Owners should compare the utility statement and property-tax bill, while renters should consult their lease or property manager rather than assume who ultimately bears each amount. Anyone who sees a number that does not match the City's explanation should use the billing contact or payment portal linked from the City page and keep a copy of the statement, payment confirmation and parcel information used to ask the question.

The City also identifies water, wastewater, stormwater, solid waste, street cleaning, gas and electric providers on the same page. That makes it a useful routing page, but it is not a substitute for the actual bill or an individualized determination. The page does not say every account will be lower, only that most customers are expected to see that pattern. Residents should distinguish a one-time correction from the ongoing monthly service charge and the annual PFC. Mountain House Live is not calculating any customer's tax, issuing billing advice or representing that a posted estimate overrides the official account record.

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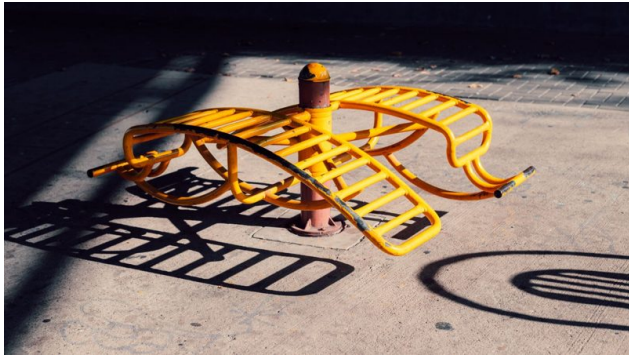
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Parks · Project



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Bethany playground replacements move into their October installation window

Mountain House lists new equipment for Bethany Pocket Park and the Bethany Neighborhood Park Pirate Ship, with the second installation tentatively scheduled for the week of October 13.

The City's project page says Mountain House is replacing playground equipment at Bethany Pocket Park and Bethany Neighborhood Park, known for the Pirate Ship. It traces the work to priorities in the 2024 Playground Assessment and City Council approval in March 2025. The tentative schedule put Bethany Pocket Park site work in late August or early September and equipment installation September 17-26. For the Pirate Ship location, demolition was tentatively set for the week of September 29 and equipment installation for the week of October 13. Ross Recreation Equipment is identified as the supplier and installer.

Those dates are planning markers, not a completion certificate. The City page does not say in the readable text checked today whether the first installation finished, whether either play area has reopened or whether weather, inspections or materials changed the second schedule. Families should obey fencing and posted closure signs and should not enter a work zone because an older tentative date has passed. The useful near-term checkpoint is the week of October 13: residents can watch for a dated City update, an on-site reopening notice or another formal confirmation before treating the equipment as available.

The project matters because playground replacements affect everyday recreation and accessibility, not just appearance. The City says the work is intended to introduce innovative, inclusive and safe play opportunities. Whether the installed equipment fully meets those goals should be judged from final specifications, inspections and community use after opening, none of which the schedule alone proves. This article intentionally avoids publishing a map or aerial image because the story concerns equipment and construction status, not a geographic plan. The photo is

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Recreation · Service update



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Central Park courts stay open through Sunday before pickleball conversion begins

An updated City FAQ says Central Park courts 1 and 2 remain available for tennis through October 11, with all three courts scheduled to close October 12 for conversion.

Mountain House's Tennis & Pickleball Courts page contains an updated FAQ that controls over older text higher on the same page. The FAQ says Central Park courts 1 and 2 remain available for tennis through Sunday, October 11, with weekday hours of 3–11 p.m. and weekend hours of 7 a.m.–11 p.m.; court 3 is designated for pickleball. It then says refurbishment is scheduled to begin Monday, October 12, when courts 1–3 close for a conversion to dedicated pickleball use expected to continue into November, depending on weather and construction conditions.

The page also says the new Mountain House Tennis Center has nine lit courts open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., with resident and nonresident reservation windows and rates published online. During the Central Park conversion closure, the City says Tennis Center court 9 may be reserved for pickleball at the stated rate; that temporary use ends when the new pickleball complex opens. The City cautions that the Tennis Center's 9 p.m. closing is temporary while staffing grows and that residents should not rely on a future 11 p.m. close until it is announced.

The visible contradiction between an older October 7 closure sentence and the newer FAQ is why this article states the FAQ's October 12 date and tells players to check CourtReserve before travel. It would be misleading to merge the two dates or imply that every time block is open. Tennis lessons began October 5, so public availability can vary. Players should confirm reservations, posted conditions and the current facility policy. The photograph shows an unrelated tennis court, not Central Park or the Tennis Center, and no claim is made about local surface conditions.

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Schools · Calendar



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LUSD fall break continues through Friday; classes are expected back Monday

The district calendar marks October 5-9 as fall break with no school for students, making October 8 the fourth day of the five-day closure.

Lammersville Unified School District's official October calendar labels Monday, October 5, through Friday, October 9, as Fall Break—No School for Students. Today, Thursday, October 8, is therefore the fourth listed break day. The district calendar shows no additional districtwide closure on Monday, October 12, so the ordinary expectation is that students return then. Individual schools, teams, clubs or programs can maintain separate calendars, and families should consult the relevant school message or portal for assignments, activities, transportation and meal-service details.

A district break changes the weekday rhythm across Mountain House: school traffic and drop-off patterns ease, campus offices may operate differently, and families may rely more heavily on parks, libraries and child-care arrangements. That broader effect should not be confused with a guarantee that every campus office, field or extracurricular activity is closed. The calendar statement applies specifically to no school for students. Parents should avoid relying on social posts or an undated screenshot when a direct district calendar and school communication are available.

The practical next checkpoint is Sunday evening or Monday morning, when families can confirm the bell schedule, bus information and any school-specific notice before the return. Students who use digital coursework should follow teacher and school instructions rather than assume the break pauses every deadline. This article is an event-day service brief, not a claim that the district changed its calendar today. The contextual photo happens to show the words FALL BREAK on a generic calendar but was made in 2024 and does not depict an LUSD classroom, calendar board or official message.

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Education Governance · Upcoming



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LUSD sets its October governing-board meeting for the 21st

The district calendar lists a regular governing-board meeting at 7 p.m. October 21 in the District Office Board Room; the agenda should be checked closer to the meeting.

Lammersville Unified School District lists its Regular Governing Board Meeting for Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the District Office Board Room. The same district page links to the 2026-27 meeting dates, board agendas and packets, policies, archived materials, and a video or livestream route. At this advance stage, the calendar confirms the meeting's planned time and location but does not by itself establish the agenda, public-comment procedures or whether a particular school, facility, contract or policy will be discussed.

For Mountain House families, the most useful preparation is to wait for the official agenda packet and read the staff reports tied to any item of interest. A calendar entry is not evidence that the board will take a particular action. When the packet appears, residents can note whether an item is informational, consent, discussion or action; check exhibits and fiscal information; and follow the district's posted public-comment instructions. Questions about disability access, remote viewing or document availability belong with the district before the meeting rather than being inferred from an old meeting.

Board governance affects schools across the district, but coverage should distinguish proposals from decisions and discussion from adopted policy. Mountain House Live will not preview unposted allegations or attach reputational claims to individuals. A follow-up inside seven days would require a newly posted agenda or other material source; otherwise this item remains an advance calendar notice. The meeting photograph shows a private-sector discussion elsewhere and does not portray LUSD trustees, employees, parents, students or the District Office Board Room.

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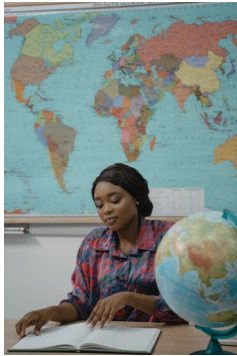
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Library · Upcoming



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Library's Read Around the World club turns to South America on October 19

The Mountain House Branch lists a children's book-club session from 4 to 5 p.m. with no registration required.

The Mountain House Branch calendar lists Read Around the World Book Club: South America for Monday, October 19, from 4 to 5 p.m. The listing marks the event for children and says no registration is required. It does not identify the selected book, reading level, exact room, capacity, language, craft or whether children should read anything in advance. That limited but useful information supports a calendar brief, while the direct branch page remains the authority for additions or changes.

The title suggests a geographic theme, but one hour cannot represent an entire continent's countries, languages, peoples and literary traditions. Families can treat it as an introduction and ask staff which authors and works are being used. Adults should avoid presenting a single story as a universal account of South America. A branch program can create a path toward further reading, especially when children compare settings, characters and perspectives, but it is not a formal course or cultural credential.

Because registration is not required, arrival still does not guarantee unlimited capacity; room and staffing limits can apply. A caregiver should confirm supervision expectations, accessibility and age fit with the library. The photograph shows a teacher beside a globe and map in another classroom, not a Mountain House librarian or participant, and the wall map is not the program's curriculum. After October 19, the notice should remain archived unless the library posts a new region or a substantive recap.

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Seniors & Books · Upcoming



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Silver Pages gives older readers a 90-minute book-club window

Mountain House's city calendar schedules Silver Pages Book Club from 2 to 3:30 p.m. October 27 in the TH-1 Room.

The City calendar lists Silver Pages Book Club for Tuesday, October 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the TH-1 Room. It appears among Prime Time Senior events. The readable calendar entry checked for this edition does not name a book, facilitator, eligibility rule, fee, registration process or whether copies are available. Residents interested in joining should use the event's More Details link or the City's program contact rather than select a title based on an unofficial post.

A daytime reading group can add structured conversation and social connection to the City's senior programming, but the value depends on a participant's interests and access needs. Questions worth confirming include large-print or audiobook availability, room accessibility, parking, whether newcomers may attend without finishing the selection and whether the discussion is limited to older adults. No one should assume a public program grants permission to record another participant or publish a personal story shared in the room.

This article treats the event as a distinct book-club notice, not as a repeat of the City's exercise, technology or craft programs. The photograph is a still-life arrangement of books, a globe and a map made elsewhere; it neither reveals the October selection nor depicts TH-1. If the City posts the chosen book or registration rules, that would support a material update. Otherwise, the next step is simply to verify details before October 27 and archive the item after the session.

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Water · Resource



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City points water customers to EyeOnWater for household usage tracking

Mountain House's utilities page links customers to EyeOnWater alongside its description of Delta-sourced water, smart irrigation and conservation rules.

The City of Mountain House identifies EyeOnWater as the website for customers who want to track water usage. Its Utilities & Waste page says the city's water is delivered by Byron-Bethany Irrigation District from the Delta and treated at a facility with a listed 12.5-million-gallon-per-day capacity. It also points to smart irrigation and conservation rules. The page does not promise that every account is already registered, that the data are instantaneous or that a usage graph alone proves where water went.

Usage visibility can help a household compare ordinary patterns, irrigation days and unexplained spikes. It is most useful as a prompt to investigate, not as a leak diagnosis or billing ruling. Customers should begin from the City's link, confirm the account-enrollment requirements and protect account credentials. A sudden change can be checked against meter readings, irrigation controllers and visible fixtures, then raised with the official utility if it remains unexplained. Emergency leaks require the City's current service procedure, not a delayed email to a news site.

This resource is separate from today's billing article: one explains how charges appear; the other concerns consumption data. Neither lets Mountain House Live access a customer's account, meter or home. The contextual image shows plumbing and a water meter outside Mountain House and does not represent the City's equipment standard or an individual resident's usage. Readers should rely on the utility for data timing, conservation requirements, dispute procedures and whether a given property can use the linked service.

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City Services · Resource



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Mountain House consolidates construction, meter, fire-flow and utility-work permits

The City's Code Compliance page now routes residents and builders to four distinct permit applications and separately flags updated insurance rules for heavy-load transportation permits.

Mountain House's Code Compliance page directs residents and builders to separate applications for construction work, driveway or water-meter work, fire-flow and hydrant testing, and utility taps, tie-ins or excavation. It also lists three transportation permit paths for oversized or heavy loads and says insurance requirements have been updated for those permits. Synthetic-turf guidelines, homeowner and non-homeowner applications, the fine policy and municipal ordinances are linked from the same page.

The routing matters because choosing the wrong form can delay review or leave a project without the authorization it needs. A resident replacing or relocating a meter should not assume a general construction form covers the specific water-meter permit; similarly, a contractor planning excavation should check the utility-work application and any other required approval. The page does not say that submitting a form grants permission to begin. Applicants should read current requirements, preserve confirmation records and wait for the responsible City decision before starting regulated work.

This is a practical service guide, not legal, engineering or construction advice. Project scope, property status, easements, master restrictions and other agencies can change what is required. The City page names Code Compliance contacts and remains the appropriate place for authoritative questions. The licensed photo shows people reviewing drawings at an unrelated desk; it is not a City plan review, permit approval or Mountain House property. No identifiable enforcement case, alleged violation or reputational claim is included.

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Admissions · Today



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Delta's CSU workshop offers two hours of application help today

Students can work through the Fall 2027 California State University application from 1 to 3 p.m. in DeRicco 149; the published deadline is November 30.

San Joaquin Delta College lists a CSU Application Workshop today, October 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. in DeRicco Building room 149, the e-Lab, on the Stockton campus. The College says Fall 2027 CSU applications are open through November 30 and that the session will walk students through the process and answer questions. The page names Ysaura Suarez and provides a workshop registration route plus the Career and Transfer office location in DeRicco 234.

For Mountain House students, the workshop can reduce uncertainty about the sequence of an application, but attendance does not guarantee admission, fee relief, transfer eligibility or a complete record. Students should bring only the information the College instructs them to use, protect passwords and verification codes, and verify campus parking and registration before leaving. Academic history, residency, program prerequisites and deadlines require accurate answers; guessing to finish quickly can create more work later.

The November 30 deadline gives students time after today's session to review entries, request help and submit through the official CSU route. A workshop is most valuable when participants leave with a clear list of unresolved items rather than treating the session as automatic completion. The photograph shows a generic application clipboard and laptop, not a CSU form, Delta lab or student's personal information. Mountain House Live does not collect applications and cannot assess admission chances.

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Transfer · Today



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Sacramento State adviser holds one-on-one Delta appointments today

Delta lists transfer appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in DeRicco 234 and says the next available date is October 22.

Delta College's event page says a Sacramento State representative will be on the Stockton campus today for one-on-one transfer appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with check-in at DeRicco 234. It names Michelle Nungaray and instructs students to secure an appointment by emailing Delta Transfer Services or visiting the office. The page says the next appointment date will be Thursday, October 22. The URL contains an older institution label, but the visible page title and body identify Sacramento State; this article follows the displayed content and preserves the direct link.

A short adviser meeting works best when the student arrives with a focused transcript question, intended major, application term and a list of completed or planned courses. It should not be treated as a binding admission evaluation unless the university expressly says so. Students should verify which records to bring, protect account credentials and ask for official links to major preparation and application requirements. Those who cannot attend today have a published next date, but availability and registration should be reconfirmed.

Mountain House residents may study at Delta's Mountain House Campus while using transfer services based in Stockton, so the trip and office location matter. This notice does not imply a Sacramento State representative is at the Mountain House campus. The contextual photograph shows a happy student with papers and a laptop elsewhere, not an admission decision or today's adviser. Any follow-up should rely on a new Delta or Sacramento State source rather than an attendee's unverified account.

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Music · Upcoming



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Delta String Orchestra plans a free Monday-night performance

The College schedules the orchestra for 7-9 p.m. October 12 in Tillie Lewis Theatre and notes that weekday visitors need a \$2 parking permit.

Delta College lists its String Orchestra Performance for Monday, October 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in LOCK 141, the Tillie Lewis Theatre, at the Stockton Main Campus. Admission is free, while the event page states that weekday events require a \$2 parking permit and links to the purchase route. Delta describes its music performances as showcases for students, faculty and community musicians across a range of ensembles. The page does not publish the repertoire, performers, seating capacity or intermission plan.

A free concert can be a practical arts outing for Mountain House families, but the transportation, parking and two-hour evening schedule still require planning. Prospective attendees should check the event page before travel, buy parking only through the official route and ask the College about accessibility or age suitability. Free admission does not necessarily mean guaranteed seating. Audience members should follow theater rules on photography and recording; the presence of student performers does not create general reuse permission.

This music item is distinct from the Mariachi and theater notices carried in earlier editions and does not claim to review a performance that has not happened. The photograph shows string musicians on another stage, not Delta's orchestra, conductor, venue or program. A later recap would need an official College source or direct reporting and permission for any documentary image. For now, the verified information is the date, time, campus room, free admission and parking note.

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County Government · Decision



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San Joaquin County pauses new data-center land approvals for 45 days

The Board of Supervisors approved an interim urgency ordinance on October 7 covering new data-center development in unincorporated areas while the County reviews policy.

San Joaquin County announced October 7 that the Board of Supervisors approved an Interim Urgency Ordinance establishing a 45-day moratorium on land-use approvals for new data-center development in unincorporated San Joaquin County. A moratorium is a pause, not a permanent ban and not an approval or rejection of a named project. The County release is the source for the board action and geographic scope. This article does not extend the ordinance to incorporated Mountain House without evidence that the adopted text does so.

The local relevance comes from regional demand for land, power, water, infrastructure and emergency services, as well as the jobs and tax arguments often associated with data centers. Those tradeoffs require the ordinance text, staff analysis and any subsequent hearing—not assumptions based on a server building somewhere else. Residents who want to understand whether a parcel or application is affected should read the County's adopted materials and ask the relevant planning authority. The 45-day period creates time for review but does not guarantee what policy follows.

Because land-use decisions can affect reputations and property interests, Mountain House Live is not naming applicants, speculating about motives or repeating unsupported claims. The photograph shows generic network equipment, not a San Joaquin facility or proposed site. A material follow-up would be an extension, replacement ordinance, staff report, hearing notice or final policy from the County. Until then, the defensible facts are the October 7 board action, the 45-day duration and the unincorporated-area description in the release.

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Jobs & Business · Resource



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County program offers small employers help with Paid Family Leave disruptions

San Joaquin County says its Small Business Resilience Program can provide eligible local businesses financial assistance for workforce and continuity costs when an employee takes California Paid Family Leave.

San Joaquin County's Employment and Economic Development Department says the Small Business Resilience Program offers financial assistance to eligible local businesses for workforce and business-continuity costs that can arise when an employee takes California Paid Family Leave. The County homepage continues to list the September 21 release. The announcement establishes that a program exists; it does not establish that every Mountain House business qualifies, that funds remain unlimited or that an application will be approved.

For a small employer, an absence can create scheduling, training and temporary-coverage costs even while paid-leave benefits support the worker. The program is potentially useful because it treats continuity as an operational issue rather than requiring an employer to discourage leave. Businesses should start from the County release, verify eligibility, allowable expenses, documentation, deadlines and funding availability, and keep employee health or family information confidential. Mountain House Live should not receive an application or details about an individual worker's leave.

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AI & Technology · Release



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Anthropic launches a faster small Claude model—vendor benchmarks still need context

Claude Haiku 5.5 arrived October 7 with lower published pricing, adjustable effort and claimed gains in computer use, knowledge work and coding evaluations.

Anthropic released Claude Haiku 5.5 on October 7, describing it as its fastest, lowest-cost and most capable small model. The company positions it for high-volume tasks such as summaries, database queries, classification, browser use and subagent work. Anthropic says average run cost is around 75% lower than Haiku 4.5 and publishes prices per million tokens that vary for prompts above 100,000 tokens. It also says the model is available on its platform and through Amazon Web Services, Google Cloud and Microsoft Azure.

The announcement reports 72.4% on an offline subset of OSWorld 2.1, 39.2% on Terminal-Bench 4.0 and other benchmark results, with Sonnet 5.5 generally higher in the comparison table. These are vendor-selected and vendor-reported measurements, not proof that a model is accurate for every customer workflow. Anthropic links a system card and says the model has stronger alignment results than Haiku 4.5, along with cybersecurity and biology safeguards. Buyers should examine task-level failure rates, privacy terms, tool permissions and total operating cost rather than equating speed or a benchmark average with safe autonomy.

The practical Mountain House lesson is about procurement discipline, not a claim that a local agency or business uses this model. A smaller model may make repetitive automation cheaper, but lower unit cost can increase total usage and exposure if a workflow lacks caps and review. Organizations should define allowed data, test representative cases, log actions, preserve human approval for consequential steps and monitor spend. Mountain House Live did not call Anthropic or any paid model to produce this edition. The server

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