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The Way of Boys by renowned psychologist Dr. Anthony Rao is an important wake-up call to the dangers of over-medicating our male children and our current tendency to treat their active boyhood as an illness. Dr. Rao raises a much-needed alarm in this essential volume that belongs in every parent's collection alongside Raising Cain by Michael Thompson. In these times when many parents, concerned about ADHD, Asperger's Syndrome, and bipolar disorder, may be dangerously misinterpreting their young sons' healthy, normal development process, The Way of Boys is must reading. In Boys Should Be Boys, one of our most trusted authorities helps parents restore the delights of boyhood and enable today's boys to become the mature, confident, and thoughtful men of tomorrow. Boys will always be boys—rambunctious, adventurous, and curious, climbing trees, building forts, playing tackle football, and pushing their growing bodies to the limit as part of the rite of passage into manhood. But today our sons face an increasingly hostile world that doesn't value the high-spirited, magical nature of boys. In a collective call to let our boys be boys, Dr. Meg Meeker explores the secrets to boyhood. A landmark book that reveals the way boys think and that shows parents, educators and coaches how to reach out and help boys overcome their most common and difficult challenges -- by the bestselling author who changed our conception of adolescent girls. Do you constantly struggle to pull information from your son, student, or athlete, only to encounter mumbling or evasive assurances such as "It's nothing" or "I'm good?" Do you sense that the boy you care about is being bullied, but that he'll do anything to avoid your "help?" Have you repeatedly reminded him that schoolwork and chores come before video games only to spy him reaching for the controller as soon as you leave the room? Have you watched with frustration as your boy flounders with girls? Welcome to Boy World. It's a place where asking for help or showing emotional pain often feels impossible. Where sports and video games can mean everything, but working hard in school frequently earns ridicule from "the guys" even as they ask to copy assignments. Where "masterminds" dominate and friends ruthlessly insult each other but can never object when someone steps over the line. Where hiding problems from adults is the ironclad rule because their involvement only makes situations worse. Boy world is governed by social hierarchies and a powerful set of unwritten rules that have huge implications for your boy's relationships, his interactions with you, and the man he'll become. If you want what's best for him, you need to know what these rules are and how to work with them effectively. What you'll find in Masterminds and Wingmen is critically important for every parent – or anyone who cares about boys – to know. Collaborating with a large team of middle- and high-school-age editors, Rosalind Wiseman has created an unprecedented guide to the life your boy is actually experiencing – his on-the-ground reality. Not only does Wiseman challenge you to examine your assumptions, she offers innovative coping strategies aimed at helping your boy develop a positive, authentic, and strong sense of self. At a time when many boys are in crisis, a much-needed roadmap for helping boys grow into strong and compassionate men Over the past two decades there has been an explosion of new studies that have expanded our knowledge of how boys think and feel. In How to Raise a Boy, psychologist Michael Reichert draws on his decades of research to challenge age-old conventions about how boys become men. Reichert explains how the paradigms about boys needing to be stoic and "man like" can actually cause them to shut down, leading to anger, isolation, and disrespectful or even destructive behaviors. The key to changing the culture lies in how parents, educators, and mentors help boys develop socially and emotionally. Reichert offers readers step-by-step guidance in doing just this by:

- Listening and observing, without judgment, so that boys know they're being heard.
- Helping them develop strong connections with teachers, coaches, and other role models
- Encouraging them to talk about their feelings about the opposite sex and stressing the importance of respecting women
- Letting them know that they don't have to "be a man" or "suck it up," when they are experiencing physical or emotional pain.

Featuring the latest insights from psychology and neuroscience, How to Raise a Boy will help those who care for young boys and teenagers build a boyhood that will enable them to grow into confident, accomplished and kind men. A friendly and practical guide to the stages and issues in boys' development from birth to manhood. From award-winning psychologist Steve Biddulph comes an expanded and updated edition of RAISING BOYS, his international best seller published in 14 countries. His complete guide for parents, educators, and relatives includes chapters on testosterone, sports, and how boys' and girls' brains differ. With gentle humor and proven wisdom, RAISING BOYS focuses on boys' unique developmental needs to help them be happy and healthy at every stage of life. Talking to boys is an exciting part of a girl's life - well, exciting and potentially agonising ... How to Talk to Boys gives a realistic picture of the challenges and choices that face girls today when they're talking to boys. Written by a highly experienced educator, it provides a clear and informative guide to help girls through obstacles like shyness and awkwardness. Featuring 'uncut' individual comments from girls, this book links their ideas about their ability to develop boys as friends and looks at what is needed to further a friendship into a relationship. It's all about talking, listening and asking the kinds of questions that lead to healthy friendships and relationships. It's not rocket science! First published in 1987. Several of the chapters in this book were presented at a symposium held at the British Educational Research Association Conference in Bristol in September 1986. This volume's title is a deliberate echo of the title of the Plowden Report (CACE, 1967). It is now twenty years since Plowden was published and the chapters in this collection constitute an attempt to present a new perspective on one of the central assumptions which underpinned the Report — on the 'nature of 'children'. Within the book there are two themes of particular importance. The first is focussed on how children themselves are perceived, bearing in mind new developments in child psychology and in sociological studies of children's perspectives and behaviour in schools. The second concerns the implications which such developments may have for teaching and learning processes in classrooms. Street children can be considered as one of the by-products of the urbanisation process in developing countries. These children are to struggle very hard for their survival on the streets in very highly competitive environments, otherwise they fall prey to the public or even to their own parents also. Their childhood is seized, they are abused and their labour is greatly exploited for the benefit of others. In this book an attempt has been made to present a holistic profile of the street children of a growing urban city of Eastern India. Especially the prime thrust of the book concentrates on the aspects, like motive behind coming over to urban bases, educational and occupational profile of their parents and their family size, category and shelter of the street children, educational and occupational pattern of the street children, expenditure and savings, occupational hazards, use of earnings of these children by their parents, nourishment and addictive behaviour, health and hygiene, educational choice and future perspectives, attitudes of the public toward the street children etc. Apart from all these, the book also speaks about the pre and post-independence legislations on these children, UN's convention on rights of the child and National Plan of Action, State Plan of Action, welfare agencies working for the betterment of these children etc. Contents: Introduction, Profile of Bhubaneswar City, Family Milieu, Socio-Economic Profile of the Street Children, Struggle for Survival The Problems of Street Children, Legislation, Welfare Programmes and the Street Children, A Recipe for Development of Street Children, Summary and Conclusion. The Game Series, #2 [Standalone.]Left all alone in the world-and in a very big house-after the loss of his parents, Kit Damien has struggled to find his place in society and in the kink community he longs to be a more active part of.Daddy Doms Colt and Lucas have been a happy, committed couple for eight years. But two Tops need a bottom, and their quest for a Little to make their lives complete has led them to Kit's

empty doorstep. But just as with his physical wounds, Kit's emotional scars won't heal overnight. Colt and Lucas must challenge him at every turn to force him to open up and let them in, to let them use their own individual methods to make him whole again. Together, the three will embark on a journey to learn about true love, growing up, the importance of sprinkles, and the rules of The Game that can make them all winners. One of Australia's favourite boy experts on how to help teen boys to develop into good men. For boys, adolescence can be a confusing minefield and parents are often bewildered as to how to best guide their precious sons. Many parents wake one day to find that their beautiful little boys have grown into silent, withdrawn, sometimes angry and often unmotivated tweens and teens. Well-known Australian author, parenting and resilience educator, and one of Australia's favourite boy experts Maggie Dent, offers parents and guardians a compassionate and practical guidebook, packed with advice and ground-breaking techniques on how to stay calm and: - Communicate effectively to defuse conflict - 'Unstick' an unmotivated son - Teach them to cope with loss and failure, and how to recover - Help them foster healthy friendships and intimate relationships - Navigate technology and the digital world. From Boys to Men empowers parents with insights, tips and a common-sense approach to help all boys - and their families - thrive as they progress through adolescence, offering hope for a future of adventure, stability, engagement and connection. Featuring a Foreword by Michael Gurian *The Ancient Call*: For thousands of years, in cultures around the world, when the time was right the men of the village came for the adolescent boys. The survival of their culture depended on making men out of their young males. Today, too many men are not answering this man-making call. The result is an epidemic of lost, damaged, and under-male-nourished boys. The *Man-Making* book is a practical and inspirational guide for men. It shows them how to awaken and apply their instinctive man-making skills in service to the young males around them. In this book, every man will find something he can do to support a boy or boys on their journey to a positive manhood. A plane crashes on a desert island and the only survivors, a group of schoolboys, assemble on the beach and wait to be rescued. By day they inhabit a land of bright fantastic birds and dark blue seas, but at night their dreams are haunted by the image of a terrifying beast. As the boys' delicate sense of order fades, so their childish dreams are transformed into something more primitive, and their behaviour starts to take on a murderous, savage significance. First published in 1954, *Lord of the Flies* is one of the most celebrated and widely read of modern classics. Now fully revised and updated, this educational edition includes chapter summaries, comprehension questions, discussion points, classroom activities, a biographical profile of Golding, historical context relevant to the novel and an essay on *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding entitled 'Fable'. Aimed at Key Stage 3 and 4 students, it also includes a section on literary theory for advanced or A-level students. The educational edition encourages original and independent thinking while guiding the student through the text - ideal for use in the classroom and at home. *Negotiating the divide between "respectable manhood" and "rough manhood"* this book explores masculinity at work and at play through provocative essays on labor unions, railroads, vocational training programs, and NASCAR racing. *Narrative Therapies with Children and their Families* introduces and develops the concepts and principles of narrative approaches to therapeutic work and demonstrates how narrative based approaches to practice provide a powerful and client friendly framework for engaging and working with troubled children and their families. Using clinical examples, each chapter develops a methodology around narrative practice and gives practical advice on working with narrative therapy in a variety of settings. Covering a broad range of difficult and sensitive topics, including trauma, abuse and youth offending, this book succeeds in illustrating the wide application of these principles in the context of the particular issues and challenges presented when working with children and families. This practical, practice based book will be welcomed by any professionals in the field of child, adolescent and family mental health who want to explore the benefits of employing narrative based approaches in their work. Presents an analysis of the differences between girls and boys and argues that children should be encouraged to venture outside their comfort zones to gain multifaceted characters. "If you are the parent of a boy . . . this is the book you need . . . insightful, enlightened, practical." —Peggy Orenstein, New York Times bestselling author of *Boys & Sex* From the dad who created the viral tweet supporting his son wearing nail polish, this essential parenting guide shares 36 parenting tips for battling gender norms, bringing down "man up" culture, and helping sons realize their potential. Our boys are in a crisis. Toxic masculinity and tough guy-ism are on display daily from our leaders, and we see anger, dysfunction, violence, and depression in young men who are suffocated by harmful social codes. Our young sons are told to stop throwing like a girl. They hear phrases like "man up" when they cry. They are told "boys will be boys" when they behave badly. The "Girl Power" movement has encouraged women to be whoever and do whatever they want, but that sentiment is not often extended to boys. Just watch the bullying when boys try ballet, paint their fingernails, or play with a doll. But we can treat this problem—and the power lies in the hands of parents. It's not only possible to raise boys who aren't emotionally stifled and shoved into stereotypical gender boxes; it's vital if we want a generation of men who can express their emotions, respect women, and help nurse society back to a halfway healthy place. We can reframe manhood. From Aaron Gouveia, who gained viral fame after tweeting his support for his son's painted fingernails (and who knows toxic masculinity very well), learn practical and actionable tips such as: Don't accept different standards for moms and dads Teach boys that "girl" is not an insult and retire phrases like "boys will be boys" Show boys that expressing their emotions and being physical is a good thing Let boys pursue nontraditional interests and hobbies Talk to boys about consent and privilege Model healthy and respectful relationships for boys to emulate Penned with equal parts humor, biting snark, and lived advice, *Raising Boys to Be Good Men* is the essential parenting guide for raising sons to realize their potential outside the box. ? Describes the ways psychoanalytic ideas can be adapted and used in a wide variety of community settings to help children who are emotionally disturbed or who have been physically or sexually abused. "Children and Their Books" by James Hosmer Penniman. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. Focusing on the meanings, uses, and impacts of new media in childhood, family life, peer culture, and the relation between home and school, this volume sets out to address many of the questions, fears, and hopes regarding the changing place of media in the lives of today's children and young people. The scholars contributing to this work argue that such questions--intellectual, empirical, and policy-related--can be productively addressed through cross-national research. Hence, this volume brings together researchers from 12 countries--Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland--to present original and comprehensive findings regarding the diffusion and significance of new media and information technologies among children. Inspired by parallels and difference between the arrival of television in the family home during the 1950s and the present day arrival of new media, the research is based on in-depth interviews and a detailed comparative survey of 6- to 16-year-olds across Europe and in Israel. The result is a comprehensive, detailed, and fascinating account of how these technologies are rapidly becoming central to the daily lives of young people. As a resource for researchers and students in media and communication studies, leisure and cultural studies, social psychology, and related areas, this volume provides crucial insights into the role of media in the lives of children. The findings included herein will also be of interest to policymakers in broadcasting, technology, and education throughout the world. In our fast-changing urban world, the impacts of social and environmental change on children are often overlooked. *Children and their Urban Environment* examines these impacts in detail, looking at the key activities, spaces and experiences children have and how these can be managed to ensure that children benefit from change. The authors highlight the importance of planners, architects and housing professionals in creating positive environments for children and involving them in the planning process. They argue that children's lives are becoming simultaneously both richer and more deprived, and that, despite apparently increasing wealth, disparities between children are increasing further. Each chapter includes international examples of good practice and policy innovations for redressing the balance in favour of child supportive environments. The book seeks to embrace childhood as a time of freedom, social engagement and environmental adventure and to encourage creation of environments that better meet the needs of children. The authors argue that in doing so, we will build more sustainable neighbourhoods, cities and societies for the future. This text examines the latest evidence about the most successful forms of intervention when working with children and their families. The book covers a wide range of methods and services with emphasis on helping children with known problems. Trading orgasms for information isn't their usual way of doing business, but when a missing criminal-turned-star-witness and fifty grand are on the line, bounty hunter R. A. Thorn and Detective Cameron Martinez are prepared to put their bodies to the task and give gorgeous Brenna Sheridan everything she needs. An exchange they never anticipated becomes an experience none can forget-or walk away from. Sexual hunger sizzles the threesome, but the stakes and danger rise as a mafia bad-ass stalks Brenna. Soon, their "deal" is no longer about information-or sex. Emotions bind Brenna, Cam and Thorn together more tightly than they ever imagined as the men protect-and serve-the beloved woman neither can live without. Designed for professionals in the field of child maltreatment, this authoritative book presents a compelling theoretical framework that guide's assessment of children and adolescents who have been sexually abused and their parents. The book is designed to make it easier for clinicians to select a number of measures or procedures across three dimensions that have considerable clinical relevance – attachment, dysregulations, and self-perception. *Psychological Assessment of Sexually Abused Children and Their Families* features in particular the assessment of sexually aggressive children and an extensive set of interview formats, checklists,

and other forms that clinicians will find especially useful in evaluating children and their families. The book is also richly illustrated with case studies. Here's sensible advice and caring encouragement on raising boys from the nation's most trusted parenting authority, Dr. James Dobson. With so much confusion about the role of men in our society, it's no wonder so many parents and teachers are asking questions about how to bring up boys. Why are so many boys in crisis? What qualities should we be trying to instill in young males? Our culture has vilified masculinity and, as a result, an entire generation of boys is growing up without a clear idea of what it means to be a man. In the runaway bestseller *Bringing Up Boys*, Dr. Dobson draws from his experience as a child psychologist and family counselor, as well as extensive research, to offer advice and encouragement based on a firm foundation of biblical principles. First Published in 2001. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Packed with 100 inspiring, creative, fun challenges for boys, this project from violence-prevention organization A Call to Men answers parents' cries for building healthy manhood, respect, and emotional awareness in their sons. Dare to prove a stereotype wrong Dare to watch a movie about someone who's different from you Dare to ask a friend to teach you something they're good at Dare to be a leader This collection of 100 original dares will help boys expand their worldview, inspire more respect toward girls and non-binary kids, and generally develop a healthier idea of manhood. The book features a voicey intro to draw in readers, plus an afterword that's both a call to action and a resource for parents and educators. Inspired by A Call to Men's tried-and-tested curriculum, this is a way of guiding boys and young men to being their most authentic selves. This powerful YA memoir-manifesto follows journalist and LGBTQ+ activist George M. Johnson as they explore their childhood, adolescence, and college years, growing up under the duality of being black and queer. From memories of getting their teeth kicked out by bullies at age five to their loving relationship with their grandmother, to their first sexual experience, the stories wrestle with triumph and tragedy and cover topics such as gender identity, toxic masculinity, brotherhood, family, inequality, consent, and Black joy. **PRAISE FOR ALL BOYS AREN'T BLUE** A moving and brilliant exploration of Black queerness. **Stylist** An exuberant, unapologetic memoir infused with a deep but cleareyed love for its subjects. **The New York Times** An empowering read . . . **All Boys Aren't Blue** is an unflinching testimony that carves out space for Black queer kids to be seen. **Huffington Post** Powerful . . . **All Boys Aren't Blue** is a game changer. **Bitch Magazine** **All Boys Aren't Blue** is a balm and testimony to young readers as allies in the fight for equality. **Publishers Weekly** From the expert team behind *IT'S PERFECTLY NORMAL* and *IT'S SO AMAZING!* comes a book for younger children about their bodies — a resource that parents, teachers, librarians, health care providers, and clergy can use with ease and confidence. Young children are curious about almost everything, especially their bodies. And young children are not afraid to ask questions. What makes me a girl? What makes me a boy? Why are some parts of girls' and boys' bodies the same and why are some parts different? How was I made? Where do babies come from? Is it true that a stork brings babies to mommies and daddies? **IT'S NOT THE STORK!** helps answer these endless and perfectly normal questions that preschool, kindergarten, and early elementary school children ask about how they began. Through lively, comfortable language and sensitive, engaging artwork, Robie H. Harris and Michael Emberley address readers in a reassuring way, mindful of a child's healthy desire for straightforward information. Two irresistible cartoon characters, a curious bird and a squeamish bee, provide comic relief and give voice to the full range of emotions and reactions children may experience while learning about their amazing bodies. Vetted and approved by science, health, and child development experts, the information is up-to-date, age-appropriate, and scientifically accurate, and always aimed at helping kids feel proud, knowledgeable, and comfortable about their own bodies, about how they were born, and about the family they are part of. This book provides rich insights into the pre and post care experiences of boys who were pupils in a residential school where the author worked over the course of the 1980s. It describes the boys' trajectories through life, as well as detailing the rhythms, rituals, routines, and relationships that existed in the school. While the focus is on the (former) boys' experiences, these are augmented by interview material from staff members, including religious Brothers, who worked in the school. Together, these different perspectives provide unique insights into an area of social work history that is ill-served by existing accounts, making the book required reading for all scholars and students of social work; social and oral history; narrative sociology; criminology and desistance and social policy. Writing test scores indicate that boys have fallen far behind girls across the grades. In general, boys don't enjoy writing as much as girls. What's wrong? How can we do a better of job of creating "boy-friendly" classrooms so their voices can be heard? In *Boy Writers: Reclaiming Their Voices* Ralph Fletcher draws upon his years of experience as staff developer, children's book author, and father of four boys. He also taps the insights from dozens of writing teachers around the US and abroad. *Boy Writers* asks teachers to imagine the writing classroom from a boy's perspective, and consider specific steps we might take to create stimulating classrooms for boys. Topic choice emerges as a crucial issue. The subjects many boys like to write about (war, weapons, outlandish fiction, zany or bathroom humor) often do not get a warm reception from teachers. Fletcher argues that we must "widen the circle" and give boys more choice if we want to engage them as writers. How? We must begin by recognizing boys and the world in which they live. *Boy Writers* explores important questions such as: What subjects are boy writers passionate about, and what motivates them as writers? Why do boys like to incorporate violence into their stories, and how much should be allowed? Why do we so often misread and misunderstand the humor boys include in their stories? In addition, the book looks at: how handwriting can hamstring boy writers, and how drawing may help; welcoming boy-friendly writing genres in our classrooms; ways to improve our conferring with boys; and more. Each chapter begins with a thorough discussion of a topic and ends with a highly practical section titled: "What can I do in my classroom?" *Boy Writers* does not advocate promoting the interests of boys at the expense of girls. Rather, it argues that developing sensitivity to the unique facets of boy writers will help teachers better address the needs of all their students. "The boys" are Adam and Huck, former college roommates. A decade out of college and just as long out of touch with each other, they are reunited when Adam arrives to share Huck's apartment on Russian Hill in San Francisco. "Their baby" is Christopher, Huck's entrancing almost-one-year-old son, whose mother is nowhere in evidence and, at first, much to Adam's befuddlement, mysteriously unmentioned. The story centers on Adam as he sets out to construct a life for himself in the unfamiliar city. He assumes his new job as an English teacher at a fancy private school, where one of his students develops an obsessive (and disturbing) interest in him. Adam coasts into simultaneous affairs with two women: one of them a striking, locally celebrated chanteuse, and the other a physics teacher with a distinctive footwear fetish. As the city and its denizens—women and men, gay and straight, young and old—make Adam welcome in various and telling ways...as he approaches a certain peace with his past (through letters to and from his riotously enraged ex-girlfriend and his hugely intimidating mother)...as living with the baby and the baby's father exerts a profound influence on Adam...as the story of the baby's missing mother dramatically unfolds...we watch Adam come to surprising terms with his life and himself. *The Boys and Their Baby* is a wonderfully entertaining novel of domestic and sexual manners, 1980s San Francisco-style, marking the debut of splendidly gifted novelist Larry Wolff. This is a collection of letters written by the nine African American defendants in the infamous March 1931 Scottsboro, Alabama, rape case. Though most of the defendants were barely literate and all were teenagers when incarcerated, over the course of almost two decades in prison they learned the rudiments of effective letter writing and in doing so forcefully expressed a wide range of perspectives on the falsity of the charges against them as their incarceration became a cause célèbre both in the United States and internationally. Central to this book is the chronologically structured presentation of letters (1931–1950), including some correspondence from attorneys and members of Scottsboro support committees. The original grammar, syntax and vernacular of the defendants are maintained in a desire to preserve the authenticity of these letters. "In 2010, Don Waters set out to write a magazine story about a surfing icon who'd known his absentee father. It was an attempt to find a way of connecting to a man he never knew. He didn't imagine that the story would become a years-long quest to understand a man who left behind almost nothing except for a self-absorbed autobiography for his abandoned son. *Spindrift* touches on Waters' boyhood with his single mother and her string of dysfunctional men, but it quickly expands into a gripping account of the life of a 1930's pulp writer, also named Don Waters, with whom Waters gets obsessed. This man and his wife raised a child on a sailboat during the Great Depression. This adventurous and picturesque vision of nuclear family life becomes more vivid to Waters than his own childhood. But as Don Waters delves deeply into this story--hiring an investigator to help him get to the bottom of the gaps--he winds up on the other side of fantasy, smack in the center of another family's hard truths. This wildly original book blends memoir, investigative reporting, and fiction to sort out difficult aspects of family, masculinity, and what it means to be a father. With striking honesty and empathy, *Spindrift* lays bare the daunting and messy task of finding meaning in an evasive world"-- The authors explore the implications of their study for a childhood model of social disability. They identify and draw out the significance of their findings for a range of mainstream, specialist and statutory providers. It is an invaluable resource for effective ways of communicating directly with disabled children. Twenty-three years ago, Bay Buchanan was thrown--or as she says, dumped--into the world of single parenting. It wasn't a popular time to be raising kids solo, especially as a rising star in the conservative movement. But she quickly realized she needed to overcome the hurt and confusion and focus on giving her all to her children. *Bay and Her Boys* is a compelling story that takes the reader on a candid trip into the world of single working motherhood. For the first time, Buchanan writes of her experiences--mistakes she made and rules that worked--in the hopes of encouraging mothers to make success at home their first priority in life. Buchanan also wants to change the national dialogue about single moms with a shot across the bow of both conservatives and liberals. This book is the first step by a prominent conservative to be there for all mothers: standing with them,

inspiring them, and arming them with tools that will help their kids succeed in life.

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