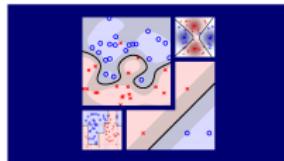


Machine Learning Techniques (機器學習技法)



Lecture 6: Support Vector Regression

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Roadmap

1 Embedding Numerous Features: Kernel Models

Lecture 5: Kernel Logistic Regression

two-level learning for **SVM-like sparse model** for soft classification, or using **representer theorem** with **regularized logistic error** for dense model

Lecture 6: Support Vector Regression

- Kernel Ridge Regression
- Support Vector Regression Primal
- Support Vector Regression Dual
- Summary of Kernel Models

2 Combining Predictive Features: Aggregation Models

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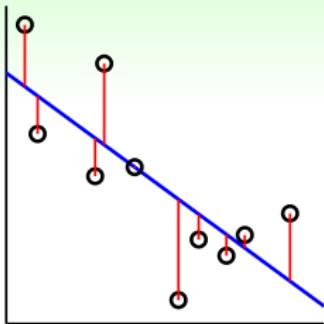
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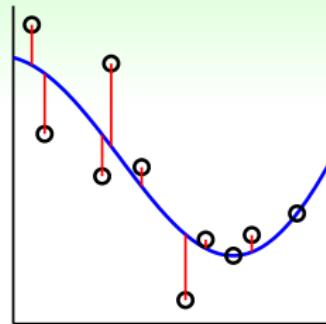
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Linear versus Kernel Ridge Regression



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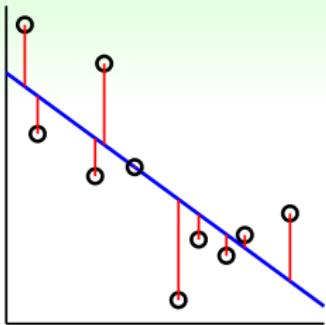
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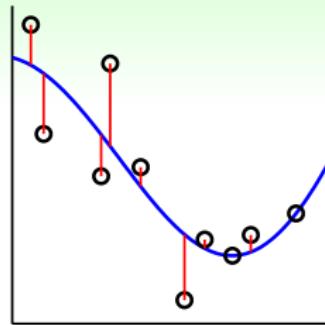
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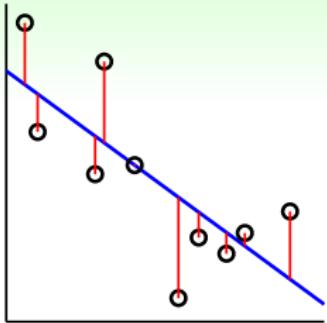
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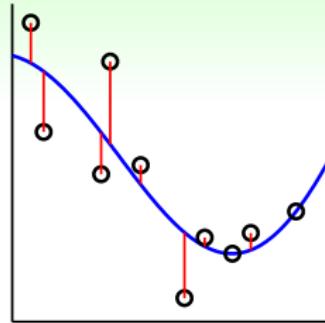
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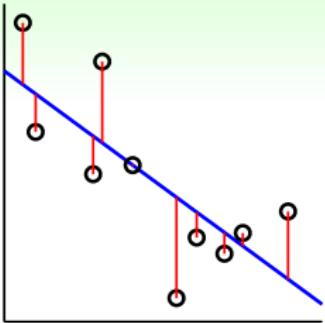


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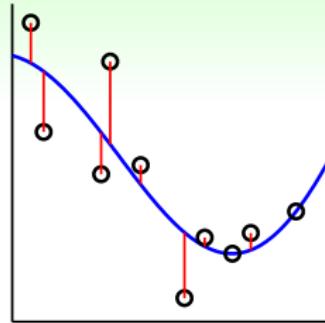
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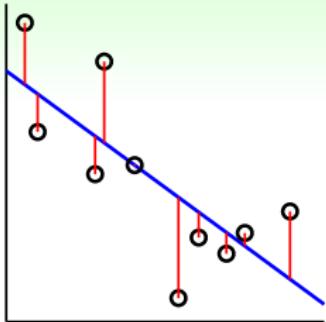


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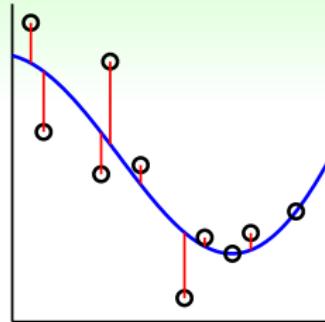
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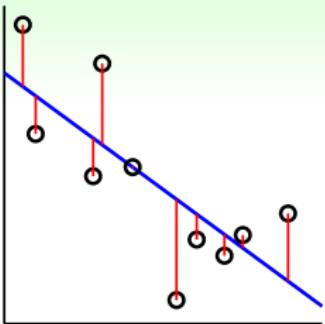


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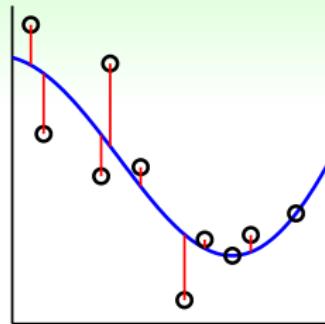
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Fun Time

After getting the optimal β from kernel ridge regression based on some kernel function K , what is the resulting $g(\mathbf{x})$?

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Fun Time

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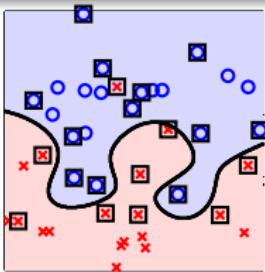
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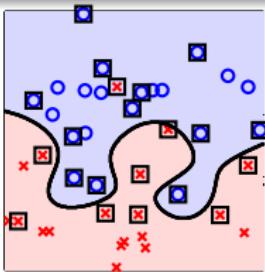


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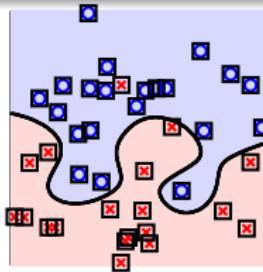
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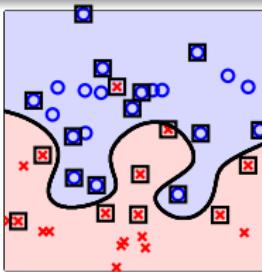


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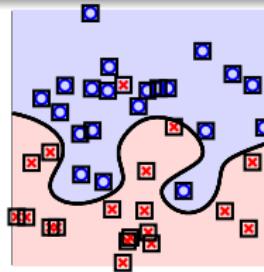
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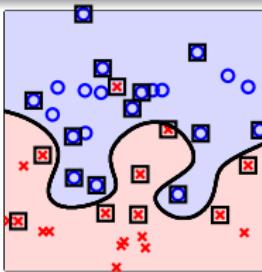
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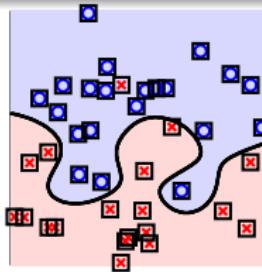
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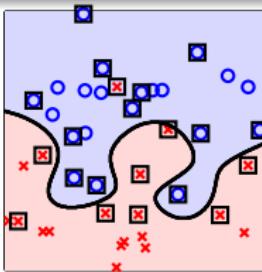
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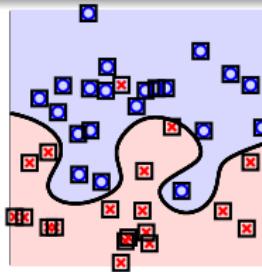
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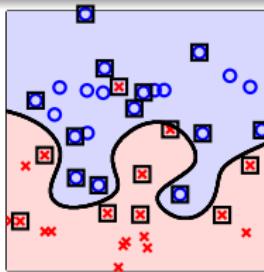
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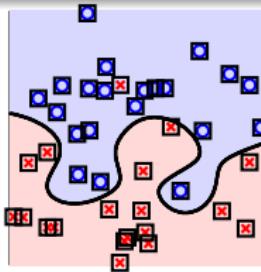
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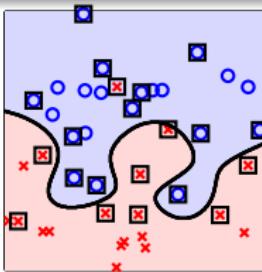
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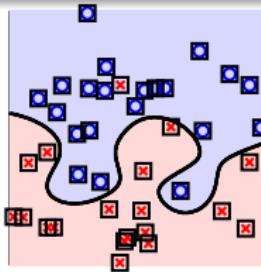
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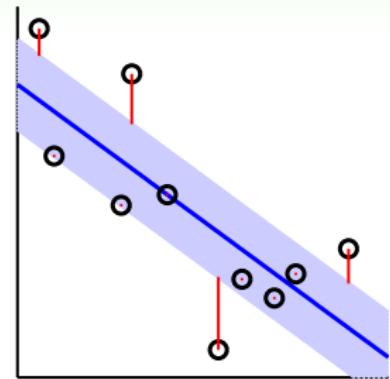
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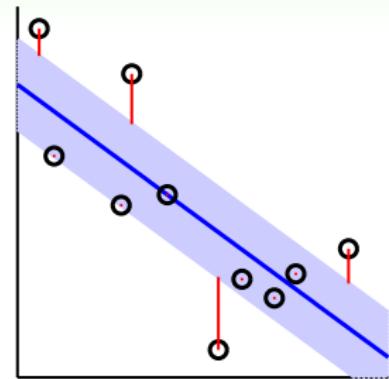
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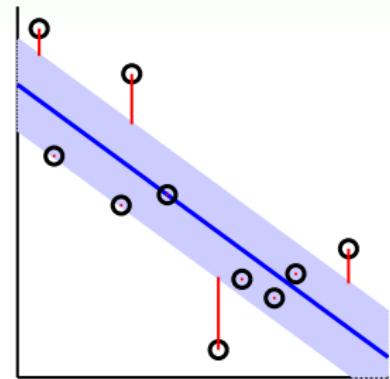
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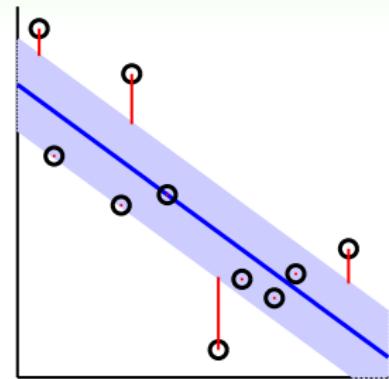
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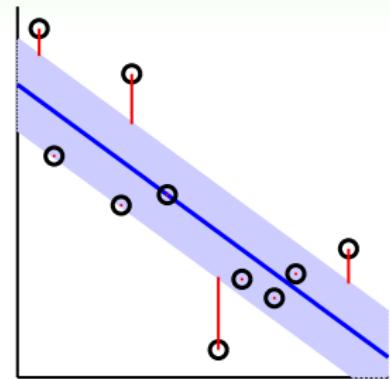
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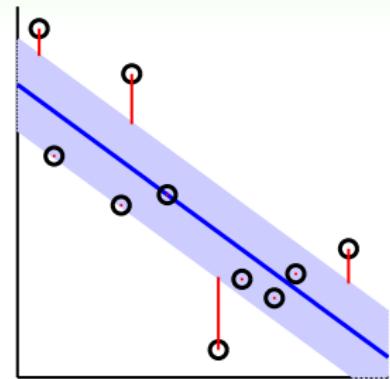
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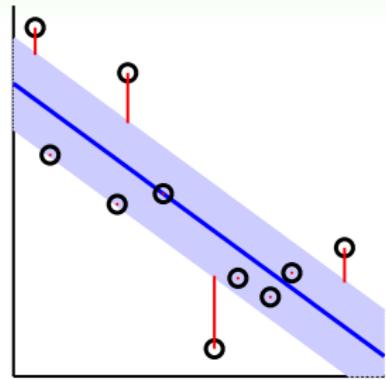
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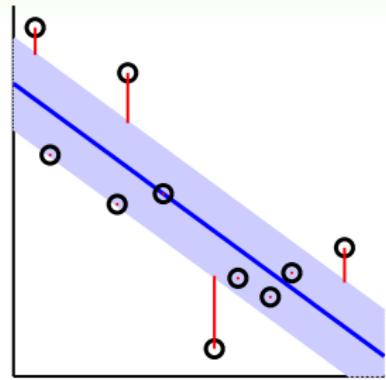
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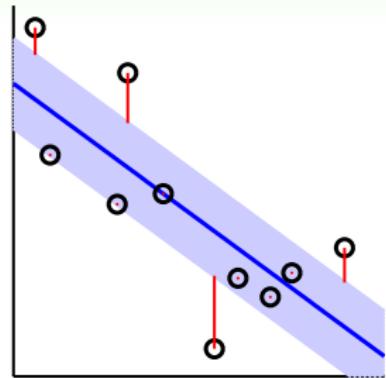
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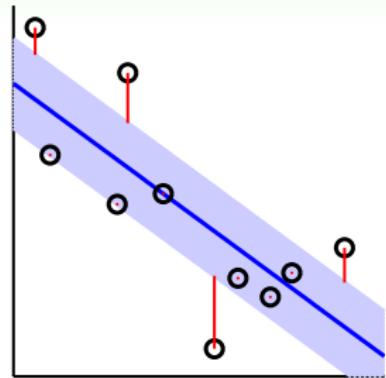
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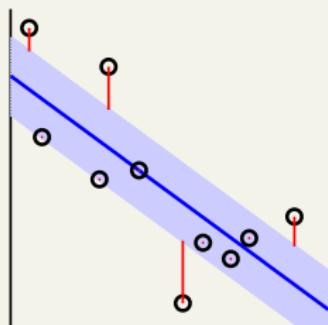
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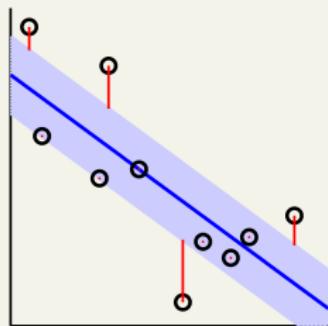
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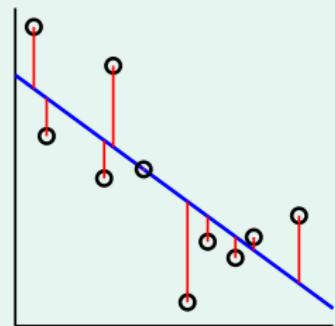


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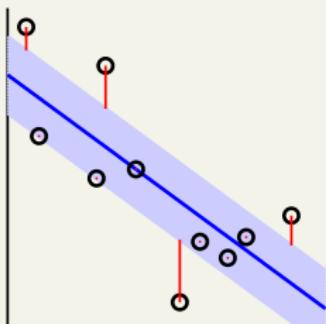


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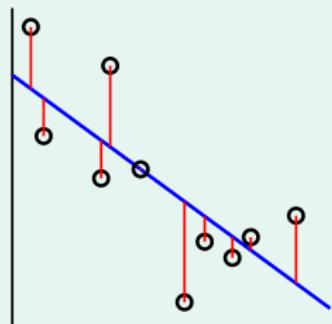


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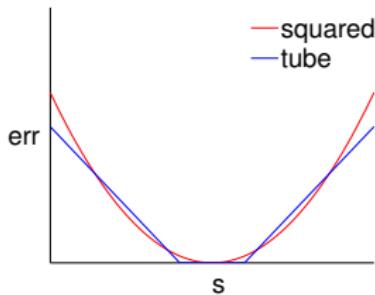
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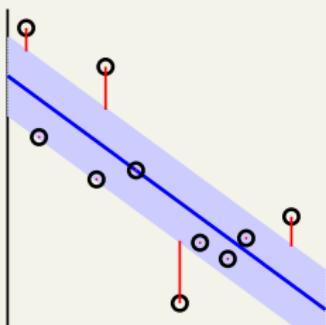
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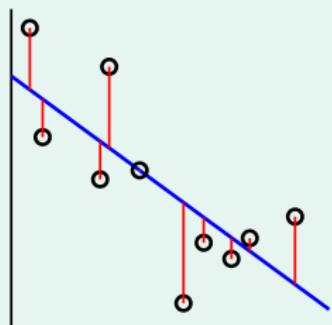
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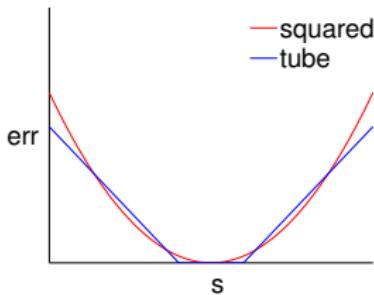
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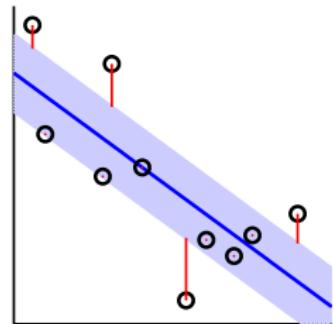
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Quadratic Programming for SVR

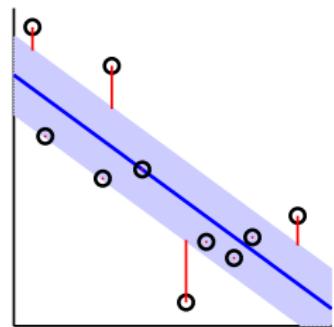
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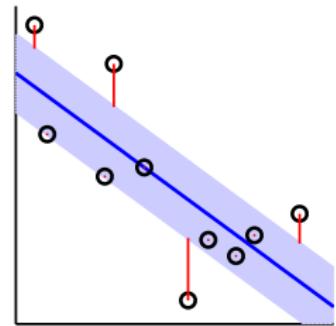
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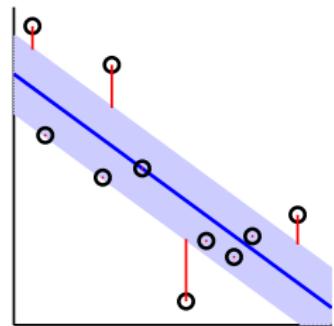
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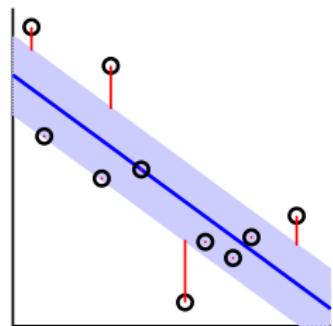
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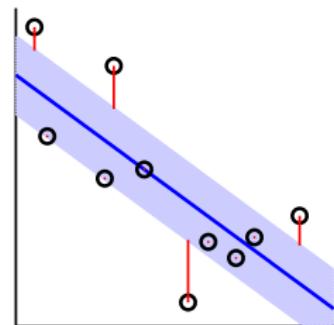
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next: remove dependence on \tilde{d} by
SVR primal \Rightarrow dual?

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Reference Answer: ③

$y_1 - \mathbf{w}^T \mathbf{z}_1 - b = -0.108 < -0.05$, which means that there is a lower tube violation of amount 0.058. When there is a lower tube violation on some example, trivially there is no upper tube violation.

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representer theorem on ridge regression
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minimize regularized tube errors
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a QP similar to SVM dual
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