

THE TRUMAN BODDEN LAW SCHOOL OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS



INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Thank you for your interest in the Law School. I hope that the information in this booklet gives you the information that you need. If you need any further information, do not hesitate to contact me or any of my staff. You will find all our contact details at the end of this booklet.

Why choose to do a Law degree at TBLS?

We offer:

- A world class legal education having the badge of the University of Liverpool, a leading “Russell Group” UK University;
- Small class sizes with a very favourable staff-student ratio (presently better than 12:1);
- Intellectually challenging and stimulating courses of study;
- Excellent tuition by a small, approachable and expert staff;
- Modern legal education, including IT training and resources;
- Excellent career opportunities both within the legal profession and elsewhere; and
- A long established and financially secure (Government resourced) institution.

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In doing so, the Law School aims to provide an environment for its students that encourages and enables them to achieve their full potential in the pursuit of knowledge and academic excellence.

At a postgraduate level, the law school also offers vocational legal training in the form of a fourth year Professional Practice Course which, following completion of articles of Clerkship leads to qualification as an Attorney at Law of the Cayman Islands. This course is also intended to provide legal training at a comparable level to that offered on similar vocational courses in the United Kingdom and across the common law world. This course is open to qualified Caymanian students only.

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In September 2017, the Law School launched a new Master’s in Law programme and a PgDip in International Finance, Law and Regulation, also in association with the University of Liverpool. Since 2019, these postgraduate programmes have been available on a full, as well as a part time basis. For more information about these postgraduate programmes, visit our website: <https://www.caymanlawschool.ky/llm.html>

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ABOUT THE LAW SCHOOL AND ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL AND OXFORD BROOKES UNIVERSITY

The TBLS story started in 1982 with a cast of some seven pioneering law students, a lone director, Mr. (as he then was) Peter Rowe and a single law programme, the LL.B degree. Peter arrived at TBLS on secondment from the University of Liverpool and this arrangement planted the seeds of the partnership with the University, its most enduring overseas affiliation. It is no exaggeration to say that without Peter's involvement with both institutions, the link with UoL would never have come into being. It was with great sadness that I received the news that Peter had passed away in 2018 following a short illness. Many prominent Cayman Islands lawyers and politicians, including the past and present Premiers, were taught by Peter and knew him well. All expressed their great sadness to learn of his passing. Peter had an enduring affection for the law school and its students and regularly kept in contact with me. He also served on the Editorial Board of the law school's journal, the Cayman Island's Law Review. Peter last visited the Cayman Islands in March 1997 when he was keynote speaker at a dinner marking the law school's 25th anniversary.

A pioneer in the development of the Law School in 1982 was the then Minister of Education and Cayman Islands attorney, the Honourable Truman Bodden, OBE, after whom the law school has been named since 2012. It is fitting that the University of Liverpool agreed to confer an Honorary LL.D on Mr Truman Bodden at the Law School's Graduation Ceremony held in August 2014. This is only the second time that this honour has been conferred by the University in the Cayman Islands, with the first honorary doctorate having been conferred a few years previously on the Honourable Chief Justice, Dr Anthony Smellie QC.

In March 2019, the law school successfully underwent a five yearly Institutional Review visit being conducted by a senior panel of University of Liverpool representatives. The outcome of the review was very positive, with the panel commenting:

“The relationship between TBLS and the UoL continues to be positive and underpins a successful partnership. The Panel appreciated the active involvement of the staff and students in the visit and the transparency and honesty of the debates and discussions.”

As a consequence of the positive outcome of the University's visit, the affiliation between the institutions has been renewed for a further period of five years, until the next anticipated partnership renewal date, January 2025.

A matter of positive comment by the 2019 review team was the expansion of TBLS programmes since the previous institutional review took place in 2014. These intervening years witnessed not only the introduction of new programmes, but also a new overseas partnership with Oxford Brookes University which, since 2017, has awarded the University's postgraduate Diploma in Legal Practice to successful graduates of the Professional Practice Course.

In September 2017, two taught part time postgraduate programmes were introduced: the postgraduate Diploma (“PG Dip”) and Master of Laws (“LLM”) in International Finance, both awards of the University of Liverpool. As of September 2019 these programmes have been offered on a full and part time basis. Further information about the new programmes can be obtained from Course Leader, Ms Laura Panades: laura.panades@gov.ky or by visiting our website: <https://www.caymanlawschool.ky/llm.html>

A further landmark achievement of TBLS during 2017 was the creation of a new postgraduate partnership with Oxford Brookes University (“OBU”) in the provision of the Law School’s Professional Practice Course. Following a successful outcome of the University’s validation visit conducted in June 2017, it was confirmed that, from September 2017, OBU would be awarding its postgraduate Diploma in Legal Practice to successful PPC candidates. It was subsequently confirmed by the University that successful graduates of the programme will be eligible to pursue further study with OBU, leading to the University’s Master of Laws in Legal Practice. The first graduates from this new postgraduate partnership received their University Diplomas at the law school’s graduation ceremony held in July 2018.

TRUMAN BODDEN LAW SCHOOL: MISSION STATEMENT

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The Law School seeks to promote awareness of the legal, ethical, and moral issues relevant in the development of legal rules and in the practice of law.

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QUALIFYING LAW DEGREE STATUS

In March 2002, following a five-day inspection of TBLS, the Law Society of England and Wales and the Bar Council of England and Wales each, for the first time, conferred Qualifying Law Degree (QLD) status directly on TBLS for the purpose of the Liverpool University LL.B (Honours) degree. Conferral of QLD status signifies that the holder of the degree has a qualification recognised by the English professional bodies (now termed the Joint Academic Standards Board) for the purposes of completing legal professional training in England. In other words, the holder of the LL.B degree from TBLS can utilise it to the same extent as the holder of any LL.B degree obtained in England and Wales from an institution having QLD status.

TBLS is one of the very few institutions in the Caribbean to have had QLD status conferred directly upon it. This means that all graduates of the University's LL.B degree have the opportunity (provided they have successfully completed all required Foundation modules) to obtain a legal qualification in the Cayman Islands that is internationally transferable. Such graduates are accordingly able to pursue legal professional qualifications in England and Wales (in addition to certain US jurisdictions) as well as being able to register for postgraduate academic legal studies throughout the common law world.

Eligible students wishing to enrol on the Law School's postgraduate Professional Practice Course must possess a "Cayman Qualifying Law Degree" which requires that all the Foundation modules have been passed with the exception of European Union Law.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Entry requirements for the full and part-time degrees are laid down in the Legal Practitioners (Students) Regulations (2018 Revision). Generally, the academic entry requirement for students who are under 21 years of age on 1st May in the year they start their course is at least two General Certificate of Education Advanced Level passes in addition to three General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) passes of Grade C or higher standard. The GCSE subjects must include English Language and one of Mathematics or a Natural Science subject or Geography or Economics. Other prescribed combinations of passes may be acceptable (but proof of attainment of an acceptably high English Language standard is essential). Other prescribed qualifications recognised as being of a comparable standard to the foregoing are also accepted, such as an Associates Degree with a sufficiently high GPA. Increasingly, TBLS students are admitted on the basis of their possession of a Bachelors Degree. The first year class will typically therefore represent a wide cross section of previous educational experience.

Students who are over 21 years of age on 1st June in the year of intended entry who do not possess formal qualifications may take the University of Liverpool Mature Students' Entrance Examination.

Further particulars of the Law School's admission requirements can be obtained from our Admission Policy which can be downloaded from the TBLS website:

<https://www.caymanlawschool.ky/admissions.html>

Application deadline:

Your application for entry in September must be received no later than the end of the preceding June.

INTERNATIONAL APPLICANTS: STUDENT VISAS

International applicants apply in the same way as home students, although their eligibility is limited to the full-time programmes. Following receipt of an unconditional written offer from TBLS, international applicants must apply for a student visa from the Cayman Islands Immigration Department prior to enrolment. Details of this procedure will be supplied by TBLS following the making of an unconditional offer.

To be eligible for student visa, the applicant must be;

‘a non-Caymanian who is neither the spouse of a Caymanian, a permanent resident of the Islands nor the holder of a Residency and Employment Rights Certificate and who-

- (a) is eighteen years of age or older;
- (b) is seeking to enter the Cayman Islands for the purpose of attending a recognised educational institution on a full-time basis;
- (c) intends to leave the Islands at the end of his studies; and
- (d) is not named as a dependant for the purposes of this Act;

Please note that there is no discretion to issue student visas to persons who have not attained the age of 18 years. It is a condition of the issuance of a student visa that holders of it will not seek to engage in paid employment during the currency of the visa.

If English is not your first language, then you must demonstrate your English Language competence either on the basis of the entry qualification you are offering (i.e. English is a component) or by successfully undertaking the Mature Students Entrance Examination.

For further information please contact Cayman Islands Immigration Department, PO Box 1098 George Town, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands: Tel: 345 949 8344 or visit:

<http://www.immigration.gov.ky/portal/page/portal/immhome/visitinghere/visas/studentvisas>

ACCOMMODATION:

Housing is the responsibility of individual students as TBLS does not offer accommodation. For local housing options and other information about living in the Cayman Islands you should visit : <http://www.caymannewresident.com>.

WHAT TO EXPECT AS A LAW STUDENT

During the course of your studies, you will be required to study a diverse range of legal topics which will equip you well in the future, whether your career ambitions be the practice of law or otherwise. The extent of your success will necessarily correspond to the extent of your commitment to the study of law and the keenness of your desire to succeed. Take full advantage of the low lecturer-student ratio, there are few institutions, which better it in the common law world of legal education. With such ‘individual’ tuition there can be little excuse for failure, but in the final analysis your success is up to you: conduct your research assiduously, analytically, and with an inquiring mind and be ready to call upon the experience and expertise of your lecturers whenever you encounter difficulties. It is also worth remembering that, just as you are now students rather than pupils, the teaching staff are academics, not high school teachers. Academic staff, in addition to their teaching duties, participate actively in the life of the Law School as personal tutors, but also undertake and publish research in their areas of interest. Some of the textbooks, case notes and journal articles you will read in the course of your studies here will have been written by members of the TBLS or Liverpool Law School staff.

CONTENT OF YOUR STUDIES

The following subjects are considered by agreement between the academic and professional legal bodies in the UK (the “Joint Academic Standards Board”) to be the Foundations of Legal Knowledge (also referred to as ‘foundation modules’): Crime, Contract, Constitutional and Administrative Law, Tort, Equity and Trusts, Land Law and European Union Law. Land Law and European Union Law are not compulsory subjects for the award of the degree, but are required subjects if students wish to be awarded a Qualifying Law Degree which is necessary in order to be eligible pursue professional legal training in England by enrolling on either the Legal Practice Course or Bar Vocational Course for intending solicitors and barristers respectively. An alternative professional route to qualification has been introduced in the UK from September 2021, The Solicitor’s Qualifying Exam. For further details go to: www.sra.org.uk

In Cayman a “Qualifying Law Degree” (necessary in order to be eligible to enrol on the Law School’s postgraduate Professional Practice Course) requires that all Foundation modules, with the exception of European Union Law, have been successfully completed. International students should ensure that they are aware of any equivalent professional requirements in their home jurisdictions.

Full -time Degree

The full-time degree is a three-year course of study. It comprises the study of modules worth in total 360 credits. The curriculum is as follows:

Year 1: (120 credits)

Students must take Constitutional and Administrative Law, Criminal Law, Law of Contract and Legal System and Legal Skills I and II. All these modules are 30 credit modules with the exception of Legal Systems and Skills I and II which are 15 credits each.

Year 2: (120 credits)

Students must take Equity and Trusts and the Law of Tort with each module being worth 30 credits. In addition, students must take optional modules to the combined value of 60 credits from the following 15 credit modules: Commercial Law I (Facilitation of Transactions); Commercial Law II (Sale of Goods); Company Law I; Company Law II; The Principles of Evidence; Criminal Trial Evidence, Jurisprudence; Family Law I (Children's Law); Family Law II (The Law of Adult Relationships); Dispute Resolution.

Year 3: (120 credits)

Students must take Land Law (15 credits). In addition, students must choose further optional modules to the combined value of 105 credits from (all 15 credits unless indicated): Banking Law I; Banking law II; Conflict of Laws (Family Law); Conflict of Laws in Commerce; Dissertation Option (30 credits); Employment Law I; Employment Law II; Civil Liberties and Human Rights Law (30 credits), Wills and Succession (I); Wills and Succession II; Intellectual Property Law; Environmental Law and European Union Law (30 credits)(the latter must be completed for award of an English QL D).

Part-Time Degree

This qualification is open to Caymanian candidates and legal residents. It comprises the study of modules worth in total 360 credits over a minimum of five years and a maximum of six years. The curriculum is as follows:

Candidates are not permitted to study more than 60 credits worth of modules per year until year four of the programme when a maximum of 90 credits per year may be studied.

Year 1:

Students must take Law of Contract and Legal System and Legal Skills I and II.

Year 2:

Students must take Constitutional and Administrative Law and Criminal Law.

Year 3:

Students must take Equity and Trusts and the Law of Tort.

Year 4:

Where the programme is being completed over five years, Land Law must be studied in year four in addition to optional modules to the value of 75 credits from the range of optional modules offered in the second year of the full time programme (see above).

Years 5 or 6:

Where the programme is being completed over five years, candidates must select modules to the value of 90 credits in year five from the choices available to full-time students in year three (see above). Where the programme is being completed over six years, Land Law must be studied in year five in addition to optional modules worth a combined value of 45 credits from the choices available to full time students in year three. In year six, students must select modules to the combined value of 60 credits from these choices. In either case, EU Law (30 credits) must be studied in the final year of the programme in order to be eligible to receive an English Qualifying law Degree.

Course Structure:

Like the University of Liverpool, TBLS has adopted a system of Semesterization (two Semesters per year), in keeping with the recommendations of the University of Liverpool. This has the benefit of aligning the TBLS curriculum more closely with the LL.B programme framework at the Liverpool Law School. Since its introduction, TBLS students have received amongst the best results ever recorded, thus justifying the introduction of the new system. Student choice has also been enhanced with an increased range of optional modules being made available to TBLS students. The introduction of semesterization also has the benefit of facilitating student exchanges between the institutions.

University of Liverpool Certificate and Diploma

Those students who do not complete the full LL.B degree will be eligible to receive a Certificate in Higher Education from the University (the exit award after completion of year one of the full time programme or year two of the part time programme) or a Diploma in Higher Education (the exit award after completion of year two of the full time degree or year four of the part time degree).

ASSESSMENT

Modules are assessed on the basis of written examinations, coursework, tests, assessed presentations and/or dissertations. Depending on the module, a combination of these methods of assessment may be used to enable students to achieve their potential through methods of assessment which reflect the acquisition of subject and transferable skills.

Students prepare essays, answers to tutorial questions (often in the form of problem solving), and seminar papers to demonstrate an understanding of the issues under discussion and to develop skills in communication, both orally and in writing. Assessed and non-assessed oral presentations also help develop research, organisation and oral communication skills.

Students undertaking unseen examinations are expected to demonstrate:

- a knowledge and understanding of particular topics;
- an ability to identify and solve problems;
- an ability to apply and analyse relevant aspects of the law.

For more details on intended student learning outcomes, students should consult the Module Information Handbook available on the TBLs website: <https://mytbls.caymanlawschool.ky/wp-content/uploads/LLB-Module-Handbook.pdf>

Coursework is used throughout the undergraduate programmes to enable students to become familiar with research techniques and to explore particular aspects of the module in depth. It requires an ability to structure a written argument and to present this in word processed format through an online plagiarism detection system. The rules on presentation of coursework require students to demonstrate a familiarity with legal sources and their application as well as presentational requirements including methods of citation.

COMMITMENT TO YOUR STUDIES

All modules are taught by a combination of lectures and tutorials. There will typically be two hours of lectures per week per module and one hour of tutorials in alternative weeks. This means that (exclusive of library time) full-time degree students can usually expect ten contact hours per week and part-time degree students five contact hours per week. This does not include preparation/library time!

The University of Liverpool's [Student Charter](#) sets out the responsibility of students on degree programmes, and it is expected that students will perform a minimum of 300 effort hours per module per academic year. responsibility of students

In higher education, students are expected to be able to study effectively by themselves, and students should prepare thoroughly for sessions. Great emphasis is placed upon tutorials and it is expected that you will utilize non-contact hours preparing for these bi-weekly sessions. Students who are insufficiently prepared will not be able to maximise the potential of contact with the subject experts. Typically, lectures begin in Week 1 of the term, and tutorials usually in Week 3 or Week 4 of term one.

Attendance at both lectures and tutorials is mandatory and is tightly monitored. Failure in Level One and Level Two modules (without legitimate medical cause being evidenced) to attend at least 80% of all lectures and tutorials will result in the automatic exclusion from the end of year assessment in May in the affected module. The next opportunity to sit the assessment will be during the resit examination period in September and pass marks will be capped at a maximum of 40%.

Attendance and student performance in tutorials are recorded on file. This information is used in creating references for job applications, and may also be used by the University in end of year examiners' meetings and for progress matters.

THE LIBRARY

TBLS boasts one of the Island's finest law libraries with significant lending and reference collections. The library falls under the direct supervision of a qualified librarian, who also has responsibility for the Portfolio of Legal Affairs, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and Courts libraries. She is supported by a library assistant. TBLS has a fully equipped computer room with all computers having internet access. The entire Law School also has a wireless internet capability.

CAREERS

While the LL.B is the first step towards professional qualification, (although not necessarily being a vocational qualification) whether you wish to become an Attorney at Law in the Cayman Islands, or a Solicitor or a Barrister in the UK, you will need to undertake further study and training.

Possession of the University of Liverpool law degree means that it can be utilised in the same way as a law degree obtained from any other reputable English University. In particular, as already noted, the TBLS degree is recognized by the Law Society and Bar Council of England and Wales as a qualifying law degree for professional exemption purposes. A Cayman Qualifying Law Degree (see above) is recognized for professional exemption purposes in the Cayman Islands. For information on the status of an English law degree in any other jurisdiction, you are advised to contact the Bar Council in your home jurisdiction.

To qualify as an Attorney at Law in the Cayman Islands, qualifying Caymanian graduates of TBLS may undertake the Professional Practice Course (see further information below). Alternative routes to qualification include the Legal Practice Course (LPC); Bar Practice Training Course (BPTC) and the Solicitors' Qualifying Exam ("SQE").

Following completion of any of the latter UK courses Caymanian students may return to the Cayman Islands to undertake articles with a law firm, before being called to the Cayman Bar.

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE COURSE

Admission as an Attorney-at-Law of the Cayman Islands, carrying with it the right to practise law locally, is regulated by the Legal Practitioners Law and Regulations made thereunder. Students should be thoroughly familiar with these provisions.

In the case of persons who are not qualified to practice as barristers or solicitors in other Commonwealth jurisdictions, admission to the Cayman Bar is based upon successful completion of: (i) The Diploma in Legal Practice awarded by Oxford Brookes University; and (ii) An eighteen month period of articles of clerkship.

The entry requirements for the PPC are laid down in the Legal Practitioners (Students) Regulations (2018 Revision). Candidates must be Caymanian or have Caymanian status, or hold the consent in writing of the Cayman Islands Cabinet. In addition, students must

have successfully completed the Liverpool University LL.B. degree or a qualification deemed to be equivalent to it by the Legal Advisory Council.

The Professional Practice Course comprises of an intensive full-time nine-month period of study in Cayman law and procedure. Courses to be studied include Cayman Statute Law, Corporate Practice, Criminal Litigation and Evidence, Civil Litigation and Evidence, Conveyancing, Probate and Succession Law, Legal Accounts, Professional Conduct and Ethics, Practical Legal Research and Legal Skills. Locally produced manuals form the basis of the courses in Conveyancing, Civil Litigation and Criminal Litigation and are available for purchase from the Law School. Successful completion of all courses (the Qualifying Examination) allows eligible candidates to apply to register Articles of Clerkship.

The second element of professional training is service under Articles of Clerkship with a practising Attorney-at-Law who will provide the trainee with practical experience in differing aspects of legal work. Articles must be registered with the Clerk of the Court after the Attorney General's certificate has been obtained which signifies his satisfaction that the articulated clerk will receive an appropriate level of legal training. Securing articles is the student's responsibility and it is up to the attorney and the clerk to agree the usual conditions of the clerk's employment such as salary, annual leave etc. A legal practitioner in the Cayman Islands has a broad spectrum of matters to deal with: his or her clients may well be involved in sophisticated international trusts, banking, insurance and commercial transactions, or have problems of a more domestic nature. An articulated clerk will be exposed to practical issues of many aspects of the law and should use this time to assist his or her principal to the full in order to gain the widest experience possible.

TUITION AND REGISTRATION FEES

General Application Fee (all programmes/courses): C.I. \$150.00

Place Deposit: All student acceptances must be accompanied by a refundable (from 1st term fees) place deposit of C.I.\$ 250.00.

Mature Entrants' Examination Application Fee: C.I. \$100.00

LL.B / PPC Examination Fees: C.I. \$50.00 per examination.

Fees must be paid on the first day of each of the three terms. Any student whose fees are overdue by more than 8 weeks may be excluded from classes and thereafter excluded from studies for 12 months whereupon they will be re-admitted (assuming all outstanding fees to have been paid by this time).

All TBLs fees are to be made payable to the Cayman Islands Government. Please note that payment is accepted via cash, bankers draft or cheque. TBLs has recently acquired credit/debit card facilities and payment can also be made via this service (US/CI \$ accepted). When paying tuition fees with a US cheque, the conversion from CI to US is x .82.

Semester 1: Tuition fees for all new LL.B and LLM students are due on 22nd September 2021.

Semester 1: Tuition fees for returning LL.B students and PPC students are due on 29th September 2021.

Semester 2: Tuition fees for (all students) are due on 29th January 2022.

Caymanian Students/Legal Residents of 10 years

Professional Practice Course C.I.\$ 9,900 per year

Professional Practice Course Registration Fee C.I \$1000.00 per year
LL.B Degree (Full Time) C.I.\$ 6,000 per year
LL.B Degree (Part Time) (30 Credits) C.I.\$ 1,500 per year per module
LL.B Degree (Part Time) (15 Credits) C.I. \$750 per year per module
Individual Course Studied C.I.\$ 1,500 per year per module
LLM (Part Time) C.I. \$6,000 per year

Non- Caymanian Students

LL.B Degree (Full Time) C.I.\$ 14,000 per year
Individual Courses (30 Credits) C.I.\$ 3,500 per year
Individual Courses (15 Credits) C.I. \$1,750.00 per year
LLM (Part Time) C.I. \$8,000.00 per year

2.2 Annual University of Liverpool Online Registration Fees:

University of Liverpool fees are generally payable online and are due on the 22nd September 2021 for New Students and 29th September 2021 for Continuing Students. This fee is payable in GBP (£).

Personally funding students are required to make this payment using the UoL Online Payment System:
<https://epayments.liv.ac.uk/tuitionrcp>

LL.B (Full-Time) £1650

LL.B (Part-Time, 3 modules) £1237

LL.B (Part-Time, 2 modules) £825

Individual Courses (30 Credit) (per module)£388

Individual Courses (15 Credit) (per module)£194

External Student Registration £100

LLM Part Time £825

LLM Full Time £1650

Please ensure that you print out a copy of your online University receipt and provide a copy of this to the front desk staff.

University of Liverpool annual registration fees will increase by 3.5% each September as of September 2020.

CONTACTING US

The opening hours of the General Office (Monaco Towers, Second Floor, #54 Edward Street) are Monday-Friday, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm (closed weekends & public holidays)

Further information about details contained herein is available from the Law School. General enquiries should be directed to Mrs. Kady Daley (Kady.Daley@gov.ky)

Application for admission can now be submitted online at: <https://www.caymanlawschool.ky/admissions.html> and supporting documents must be mailed/dropped off to:

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