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### **[Drawings, Auctions and Raffles](#)**

(\*PLEASE NOTE – all monetary amounts given are in U.S. funds)

#### **Big Money Raffle**

Conduct a raffle by selling tickets at \$100 each. The grand prize can be anywhere from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Several smaller cash prizes (approximately \$250 each) can also be awarded. The cost of the raffle ticket includes free food and beverages at the drawing.

#### **Calendar Draw**

Sell ads to local merchants to be printed on the top of every page of a calendar. Then members sell the calendars for \$30 each and enter each customer into drawings. Hold the drawings throughout the year with an increasing jackpot amount for each month.

#### **Charity Ball**

Sell tickets at \$50 per person for a black tie [charity ball](#). The event can include a catered formal dinner, 16-piece orchestra, guest speakers, a silent auction and bar service. Conduct a corporate fund drive and publicize the event with television, radio and newspaper announcements.

#### **Chinese Auction**

At least 50 auction items ranging from weekend trips, handmade items, [gift baskets](#), etc. are collected. Each item is given a predetermined bid price ranging from \$ .25 to \$ 1.00 and is listed on a sheet of paper. The items are displayed on tables for viewing.

Each person in attendance is registered, given a bid number and the list of auction items. Their bid number is boldly written on the back of the auction list. A "Bid Package" is also offered that, for one price, allows the bidder to be automatically entered in the bid for all items. Bid Packages can be sold to those who cannot be physically present.

The auctioneer checks with the registration table to determine the number of bid numbers issued. A numbered ball is then placed in a container to correspond with each of the bid numbers issued. The auctioneer calls the auction to order and begins with the first item on the list. As each item is brought up for auction, anyone wanting to bid on that item puts the appropriate amount in the "bid" basket on each table. The auctioneer draws a ball from the container and calls out the number. If the person holding that number has put the bid amount into the "bid" basket, he/she gets the item. If not, another number is drawn until there is a winner. The auctioneer then records the winning number on the auction list and the item is given to the winner. If the winner is not present, the item is put aside for delivery at a later time.

#### **Cow Chip Bingo**

Club Members sell "deeds" on a small plot of land or football field. The land is sectioned off into 1-foot-by-1-foot squares. Ask a local farmer to donate a cow (or two) and let it loose on the plot. Wherever it "plops" – that plot is the winner! If the cow's "plop" spans across more than one square, the pot may be split. If no "plop," a winner can be drawn randomly. Open up a concession stand and sell refreshments during the event.

#### **Golf Ball Drop**

A total of 100 [golf balls](#) are sold at a predetermined price. Each purchaser is given a number that corresponds with a number on a [golf ball](#). Once all sales have been completed, those numbered balls are placed in a

container. A person carrying the container of balls is raised above a hole. This can be done with a cherry picker, hot air balloon, scaffolding or very tall ladder. The balls are dropped over the hole and the one that goes in or closest to the hole wins a percentage of the funds collected. If more than one ball lands in the hole or there is a tie, the pot is split.

### **Golf Raffle**

Sell tickets for a chance to win pre-paid golf games at nearby golf courses.

### **Kentucky Derby Party**

On Derby Day afternoon, provide a buffet and open bar for a per-person admission charge. Issue "Fun Money" at the door and bets are made on two videotaped races. After the betting, the actual Kentucky Derby is shown on a large-screen television. The "Fun Money" won on bets can then be used to buy prizes donated by local merchants.

### **Las Vegas Night**

Host a Las Vegas Night that includes blackjack, dice, slot machines, pull tabs and a Big Wheel. An outside firm can manage the gaming. At the beginning of the evening, participants purchase chips for gambling. Chips are then turned in for credit to bid on donated prizes in an auction. Donated refreshments can also be served.

### **Millionaire for a Day**

Sell chances on a "Millionaire Package" that includes limo service, hotel accommodations and dinner. Jazz up the red carpet treatment by including local television coverage or by simply having a member videotape the event as if it were being televised. The award can also be given like a sweepstakes prize by having a van go to the winner's home to present the "Millionaire Package."

### **Radio/TV Auction**

Solicit donations of merchandise to be auctioned off on a local radio station or cable TV channel. Representatives from these local businesses can also be given the opportunity to promote their donated item(s) on the air, which is a great way for them to obtain personal advertisements. Community members call in with bids on items. When an item is sold, it's on to the "next item up for bid."

### **Raffle Dinner**

Club Members can sell tickets at \$100 each for a raffle dinner. Each ticket entitles two people to attend the catered meal, where a drawing is held for cash prizes of \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Names are announced and ticket stubs are posted on a large board as each winning ticket is pulled.

### **Reverse Raffle**

A total of 100 tickets are sold at a predetermined price. Tickets can be purchased individually or in cooperation with others. The purchaser's name is written on the ticket. Each ticket is placed in a large container and drawn out one at a time. Every ticket holder wins either cash or a prize. The order of the prize distribution is predetermined before the drawing begins with the largest amount of cash awarded as the grand prize to the last ticket drawn. The emcee begins the drawing. As each ticket is drawn, it is pinned to a numbered board and the prize is distributed.

When only five tickets remain to be drawn, the auction stops and the emcee calls out the last remaining people in the drawing. Those people get together and decide to either split the grand prize money five ways or go on with the drawing. If one person wants to go on, the drawing proceeds. The next ticket drawn wins a prize and again the holders of the remaining four tickets meet to either stop and split or go on. This may go on until the last ticket is drawn.

### **Service Auction**

Hold an auction, not for merchandise, but for services offered by Members of your Club. It is often difficult to contribute money, but the donation of their time can be put to good use in a fundraising Service Auction! Services can be sold in a regular or silent auction format. All purchasers should be provided with a bill of sale that includes the name and address of their Optimist worker. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

### *Office*

Typing  
Filing  
Answering phones

### *Outdoors*

Lawn mowing  
Car washing and waxing  
Garden weeding  
Pool cleaning  
Leaf raking

### *Home*

Spring cleaning  
Painting  
Window washing  
Child care or pet sitting  
Sewing  
Attic cleaning  
Furniture refinishing

### *Entertainment*

Maid and butler attendance for a dinner party  
Evening chauffeur service  
Cooking and delivery of a theme meal  
Pool party for 20 guests

### *Sports and Recreation*

Guided fishing trip  
Golf or tennis lesson

For additional revenue, sell refreshments at the auction or include them in an admission price.

### **Silent Auction**

Auction items are placed on display tables. In front of each item is a sheet of paper that has numbered lines down the page. A starting bid is put at the top of the page. The auctioneer sets a time limit to end the auction and all bidding stops when that time arrives. A bidder writes his/her name, a bid amount and the time the bid is made on a line. At the end of the allotted time, the sheets are collected and the last name on the list purchases the prize for the amount bid.

### **Weekly Bingo**

Sponsor a bingo night every week. Club Members can divide into four or five teams and alternate working the event each week.

PLEASE NOTE: Bingos, raffles and related activities are subject to state and provincial gambling regulation. Always check with local licensing and commerce offices before planning such activities.

### **Food**

#### **Breakfast with Santa**

Host a breakfast with Santa and use the proceeds to purchase Christmas toys for underprivileged children. Request donations of breakfast foods and paper supplies from local businesses. Fliers and ticket order forms can be sent to elementary school children. Children's tickets can be sold for \$3 each, and schoolteachers can collect the money on behalf of your club. During breakfast, the children are entertained by Santa as well as

local school choirs and a dance troupe. Club Members can dress as Santa's elves and help to serve the children a delicious holiday breakfast!

### **Caramel Apple Stand**

This is a great fundraising item to offer at a craft bazaar or county fair! Club Members cut whole apples and heat canned caramel sauce in a crockpot. The small bowls of caramel-drenched apple slices are sold at a nice profit!

### **Egg Sale**

Each salesperson begins with an egg. He/she goes to the first door and asks the person to buy the egg for the Club fundraiser. If the egg is sold, he/she goes to the next door and asks the person to donate an egg for the Club fundraiser. If an egg is donated, he/she goes to the next door and asks the person to buy the egg for the Club fundraiser. This routine continues until adequate funds have been raised.

### **“Fish” (or whatever) Fry**

Send letters explaining the purpose of the fish fry and soliciting door prizes to local businesses. Publicize the event for at least a week in advance. Set up a tent in a local park and serve lunch and dinner for more than one day. The menu may include fish, oysters, brats, hot dogs, onion rings, barbecue, corn dogs, chilidogs, pizza, tacos, etc.

### **Mobile Concession Trailer**

Get your Club Members together and build a 40-foot trailer to serve as a mobile concession stand. This will give your Club a constant facility to use when selling concessions at many community and sports events. For additional fundraising you can also rent the trailer out to other organizations for special events.

### **Rest Stop Coffee Shop**

Sell or just accept donations for refreshments at an interstate highway rest stop. Club Members donate beverages such as coffee and hot chocolate in the winter or lemonade and iced tea in the summer, and purchase cookies and paper products. Members can also work four-hour shifts on a rotating basis throughout an entire weekend.

### **Soup-Tasting Contest**

Invite members of the community and/or Club to make different soups and stews to be judged! After the first-, second- and third-place winners have been awarded their ribbons, sell the mouthwatering creations to individuals by the bowl.

### **Miscellaneous**

#### **Band Festival**

Sponsor and organize a high school marching band festival. Print admission tickets and hand them out to several local schools. Students then sell the tickets and keep the revenue for their own high school programs. The Club raises money from local businesses by selling advertisements in a program booklet and can also run a concession stand at the festival.

#### **Bathtub Fundraiser**

This is a great fundraiser that can be set up at your Club's weekly meeting place. Find an old bathtub or plastic tub to be used. Members bring in pennies and drop them into the bathtub at each meeting. Allow this to continue for a month or two. When the selected time period is up, count and roll the pennies and cash them in to be used in future Club projects.

#### **Chocolate Feast and Fashions**

Conduct a fashion show of pre-owned clothing. The clothing models can be members of the community, including local officials. During the show, serve chocolate desserts such as cakes, pies and candy. The Club sells event tickets in advance, sets up the runway, decorates the hall, coordinates music and, of course, cleans up!

### **Christmas Tree PickUp**

Instead of selling Christmas trees, why not make a profit by discarding them after the holidays? The project consists of picking up and properly disposing of Christmas trees for a \$5 or \$10 donation. Run advertisements in local newspapers and in future years mail fliers to past customers. Designate a Member to be responsible for answering the phone and recording addresses and pickup schedules. On the assigned weekend, several Members help to collect the trees and donations. And don't forget to leave behind Optimist brochures!

### **Diamond Pin (Dime & Pin)**

Sell Diamond Pins for \$1 each! Sound unbelievable? Here's how. Obtain safety pins and ribbon ... the width of the ribbon should fit the width of the safety pin rung. Cut the ribbon into pieces about 3 to 4 inches in length. Slip a piece of ribbon through the center of a closed safety pin and bring it down so that the two ends meet. Spread the two ends apart so the ribbon is over the bottom rung of the pin, not around the clasp end, and both ends of the ribbon can be seen. Cut the ends of the ribbon diagonally. Use super glue to attach a shiny new dime to the front of the ribbon.

### **Flea Market**

This entire event can take place in a downtown parking lot. Members sell donated items and rented booth spaces to other vendors. Additional funds can be raised by selling donated food and beverages at the flea market.

### **Haunted House**

Build, set up, run and tear down a haunted house! Individual Club Members can supply their own masks and costumes or the Club can solicit donations from local costume/party shops. Members work the haunted house each night starting a week or two before Halloween. Your Club may choose to charge a minimal entrance fee or accept only donations. Sell concessions to earn a little extra revenue for future service projects!

### **Jail Time**

Have a prominent community official (e.g. mayor) "do time" in jail! For every \$5 to \$20 you collect have the official spend 1 minute in jail (adjust amounts based on the size of your community). Be sure to publicize the event at least two weeks before the day of the "big arrest." When promoting the event, let community members know exactly where to drop off their "donations." Designated Club Members locate themselves at the jail to collect these donations and figure how much "time" will have to be spent behind bars based on the amount collected. This is a high-publicity approach to making money and raising spirits around your community!

### **Mums For Mom**

Sell tickets for potted mums in honor of Mother's Day. Tickets are sold in advance, and the Club keeps a record of desired delivery schedules and addresses. The mums are ordered and picked up from a local florist. On Sunday, Club Members deliver the flowers to all of the special moms.

### **Santa Visits**

The Club places an ad in the local paper and distributes fliers with a telephone number announcing the availability of Santa Claus to make a personal visit to homes or offices for a predetermined donation to the Club. Calls are received by a Member and booked onto a calendar. Personal information about the children is also asked for so Santa can be informed about each child visited. One or two Members, the larger the better, are needed to be Santa, and costumes need to be either made or purchased. One or two Members are also needed to be drivers, "Santa's Helpers." Santa is given a visitation schedule and the children's personal information to study.

At the time of the visit, one of Santa's helpers arrives at the site, collects the donation and announces that Santa will be coming directly. Santa then arrives, spends about 15 to 20 minutes talking to the children, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and departs. The driver then takes Santa to his next scheduled visit. Several visits per night can be scheduled for each Santa.

## **Toilets in the Yard!**

This project is a lot of fun and can get a ton of visibility! Toilets, pink flamingos, ugly statues ... anything ridiculous can be used! Club Members put 10 to 50 of the selected objects in a local community person's yard. The recipient should be someone who is known to be a supporter and can afford the amount of the donation that it will take to participate. That person then has to pay \$1 to have each item removed. Once they've paid, they get to select the next person to have the objects placed in their yard. This cycle goes on for as long as your Club chooses. Be sure to distribute fliers explaining the fundraising event in advance.

## **Sports**

### **Basketball Booth**

Set up a basketball booth at a state/provincial exposition. To participate, individuals pay 50¢ for one practice ball and three official shots. To win, players have to make two baskets out of three shots. Participants can also be given the opportunity to pay \$1 to shoot continuously until missing. At the end of the expo, the Club awards \$50 to the individual who made the most shots. Encourage people to pay several times during the event to beat the record, which will further increase your Club's profits!

### **Bowl-A-Thon**

Organize an annual Bowl-A-Thon to raise funds for local charities as well as your Club's own community service projects. Ask a local bowling alley to donate the use of its facility and local businesses to donate raffle prizes and small giveaway items. Bowling teams can be solicited from the recipient local charities. Each participant pays a flat admission charge, which includes shoe rental and all bowling for the evening. The bowlers solicit money per pin that they strike during the bowl-a-thon. After the event, participants are responsible for collecting their "pin pledge" money and returning it to an Optimist. During the evening, conduct a series of independent drawings for donated merchandise (restaurant gift certificates, bowling merchandise, etc.). Tickets for the raffles are sold continuously throughout the event. At the end of the night, the tickets left over from each small drawing are placed into one large bin. One winner is then chosen for the grand prize of a color television.

### **5K Fun Run**

Organize a 5-Kilometer Fun Run by selling sponsorships to area businesses. The donated funds cover event costs including trophies and T-shirts printed with sponsor logos. All runners pay an entry fee and are given a discount for pre-registration. Hold the Fun Run in October and highlight the event with a Halloween costume contest and a 1-Mile Fun Run for children.

### **Frog Jumping Contest**

Various other clubs, organizations and VIPs in the community are asked to buy a frog for a predetermined price. A location for the contest is found, such as a shopping mall or park. Six to eight frogs need to be purchased or caught and placed in an aquarium. On the day of the contest, a 6-foot circle is drawn on the floor. The emcee opens the contest and announces the name of the sponsor of the first frog to jump. A frog is taken from the aquarium and placed in the center of the circle. A "wrangler" may be in the circle to encourage the frog to jump but may not touch the frog in any way. When the frog jumps, the distance is measured and recorded. After all sponsored frogs have jumped, the top winners are announced and the sponsors are awarded trophies.

### **Wheelchair Arm Wrestling**

Bring together spinal injury athletes from surrounding states/provinces to compete in different divisions in a tabletop arm wrestling competition. Your Club can maintain an Optimist booth where Members sell imprinted items and display the trophies. Invite the city mayor to conduct the opening ceremony; secure media coverage on television and radio and in local newspapers. Also invite a professional wrestler or local celebrity to act as the keynote speaker at both the pre-event fundraising dinner and the arm wrestling contest. The contest can be expanded to include children and families.

## Fundraising Websites – Ideas, Products, Services

(PLEASE NOTE: Optimist International does not vouch for the accuracy of any information presented on these websites, nor does it endorse any of the companies that sponsor these sites, nor does it endorse or recommend any of the products or services promoted on these sites. The websites are listed here strictly as an informational courtesy and should be used for research purposes only.)

Assortment of candies

[www.The-Candyman.com](http://www.The-Candyman.com)

Boost non-profit sales fast

[www.altogether.com](http://www.altogether.com)

Celebrity endorsements & speakers

[www.Allamericanspeakers.com](http://www.Allamericanspeakers.com)

[www.Celebritytestimonials.com](http://www.Celebritytestimonials.com)

[www.Playingfieldpromotions.com](http://www.Playingfieldpromotions.com)

[www.Powerperformers.com](http://www.Powerperformers.com)

[www.Tseworld.com](http://www.Tseworld.com)

Charity Auction (E-mail) Newsletter

[www.benefitauktion.com](http://www.benefitauktion.com)

Entertainment books

[www.fundraising.entertainment.com](http://www.fundraising.entertainment.com)

Fine art prints and posters

[www.FundraisingArt.com](http://www.FundraisingArt.com)

Finest gourmet foods

[www.Gourmetfundraising.com](http://www.Gourmetfundraising.com)

Fresh holiday evergreen decorations

[www.Wreathfundraiser.com](http://www.Wreathfundraiser.com)

Frozen cookie dough

[www.Ezfund.com](http://www.Ezfund.com)

Fundraising and grant information

[www.About.com](http://www.About.com)

Fundraising and grant writing

[www.Mapnp.org](http://www.Mapnp.org)

Fundraising booklet

[www.ABCFundraising.com](http://www.ABCFundraising.com)

Fundraising candy, chocolates and cookie dough

[www.justFundraising.com](http://www.justFundraising.com)

Fundraising ideas

[www.Profitpotentials.com](http://www.Profitpotentials.com)

Fundraising ideas and products

[www.fundraising-ideas.com](http://www.fundraising-ideas.com)

Fundraising Products

[www.WowFundraising.com](http://www.WowFundraising.com)

Helping schools and small not-for-profits fundraise over the Internet  
[www.fundraisingmom.com](http://www.fundraisingmom.com)

Home of FootballMania, HockeyMania, BaseballMania and MarchMania  
[www.CharityMania.com](http://www.CharityMania.com)

Ideas and booklets  
[www.fundraising-yellow-pages.com](http://www.fundraising-yellow-pages.com)

Lollipops  
[www.FundRaising.com](http://www.FundRaising.com)

Magazines, discount cards, credit cards  
[www.fastrackfundraising.com](http://www.fastrackfundraising.com)

Magazines, scratchers, candy, gifts and candles  
[www.eFundraising.com](http://www.eFundraising.com)

Magazines, scratchers, chocolate and gifts  
[www.Activeteamfundraising.com](http://www.Activeteamfundraising.com)

Million of hot items in your own mall  
[www.Fundraiserforall.com](http://www.Fundraiserforall.com)

Online resources  
[www.Nonprofits.org](http://www.Nonprofits.org)

Products available for sale by state  
Products available for sale by category  
[www.Fundraisingweb.org](http://www.Fundraisingweb.org)

Products for sale  
[www.fundraisingdepot.com](http://www.fundraisingdepot.com)

Recycling laser and inkjet cartridges and cell phones  
[www.fundingfactory.com](http://www.fundingfactory.com)

Scratchers  
[www.Promoprintinggroup.com](http://www.Promoprintinggroup.com)  
[www.Scratchcard.com](http://www.Scratchcard.com)

Sell used ink cartridges, toner cartridges and cell phones  
[www.recyclefirst.com](http://www.recyclefirst.com)

Source for USA's major fundraisers  
[www.MoneyRaising.com](http://www.MoneyRaising.com)

### **Club Fundraising Projects**

#### **Iowa District (3 Clubs)**

*Avenue of Flags*

The purpose of this project was to promote citizenship, patriotism and neighborhood unification. This is a year-

round activity and requires the efforts of almost all of the Members of the participating Clubs. The flags, steel poles, clips and other materials are purchased from retailers and Club Members meet to assemble the flags. Flag committees made up of a team captain, committee chairperson and the Club President are assembled to oversee the project and assign duties. Letters of subscription are mailed to residents of the areas in which flags are delivered. Records of current subscribers, payment, names of current residents and past subscriptions must be kept. All Club Members are assigned to a flag delivery team that commits to delivering the flags on 5 holidays: Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4th, Labor Day and Veteran's Day. In some areas, youth organizations assist with the deliveries. All proceeds are donated to youth organizations that promote the goals of Optimist International.

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### **Optimist Club of New Hamburg (46133)**

Midwestern Ontario District

#### *Moparfest – Car Draw*

The Optimist Club of New Hamburg raises money for Club projects by raffling off tickets on a vintage car at the annual Mopar Car Show. A knowledgeable committee works on finding a suitable car for the drawing. Tickets go on sale eight months before the draw date. Members attend car shows and auctions as well as visit malls and flea markets to sell tickets. Brochures are mailed and advertisements are placed in car magazines. Meetings with the Mopar Club take place monthly to work on the promotion of the two-day show and the car draw. The Club is responsible for keeping the car in good working order, storing and transporting, manning booths wherever the car is being promoted and replying to mail-in orders for tickets.

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### **Multiple Club CPA entry**

#### **Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana and Northern Wyoming (5 Clubs)**

##### *Cures for Kids Radio-thon*

The radio-thon was formed with the objective of raising funds for three Central Alberta children's cancer groups. One Club approached local radio stations and asked them to partner with the Clubs to hold a 24-hour radio-thon. Two tables and 12 telephones were set up with Club banners and membership forms displayed. During the radio-thon, the DJs promoted the Childhood Cancer Campaign and asked businesses and individuals to make pledges. Staff of the childhood cancer groups made heartfelt pleas for donations. A significant amount of money was raised for childhood cancer.

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### **Nebraska District**

#### *The Un-Run*

Get ready ... set ... recline! Welcome to the greatest race you'll never run. Based on the same design as participating in a walk or run to raise money for a cause, the Nebraska District hosted a team event where each registered team was required to raise a minimum level of money through sponsorship and fundraising events, with all proceeds going to childhood cancer projects. Once the teams gathered their money and/or

sponsors, they came together on the day of the big event ... and partied! No running, just plenty of fun and fellowship for a good cause. For information check out the project website at [www.optimist-un-run.org](http://www.optimist-un-run.org). More than \$30,000 was raised in 2004. The goal for 2005 is \$60,000!

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### **WINUM District**

#### *Internet Auction*

Wisconsin North Upper Michigan (WINUM) District of Optimist International held its first Internet Auction to raise funds for Optimist International's Childhood Cancer Campaign. The web addresses for the auction were: [www.Wkowauction.com](http://www.Wkowauction.com) and [www.OnlineCharityAuction.com](http://www.OnlineCharityAuction.com).

The host was WKOW Channel 27 in Madison, Wisconsin. All money raised through the bids went 100 percent to the Childhood Cancer Campaign. There were no fees or expenses deducted or charged by WKOW.

Clubs and Members of the WINUM District donated items offered. Many of the donors are listed with their donated item in the auction.

Anyone could bid and need not be an Optimist Member or from Wisconsin. Arrangements were made for delivery, and there were pickup sights in Stevens Point, Madison and Fox Valley, Wisconsin.

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### **Norfolk Panther Octagon Club (B1845)**

Norfolk (NE)

*Battle of the Sixes*

*Penny Wars*

*Teen Dance*

The Norfolk, Nebraska, Octagon Club has conducted several fundraisers for cancer-related projects or to benefit a family that has been affected by childhood cancer. The "Battle of the Sixes" consisted of distributing CCC coin banks to classrooms for the sixth period of the school day for four consecutive days, to see what could be raised. "The Penny Wars" pits students against school staff to see who can raise the most pennies or change for the cause.

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