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**Our next SAAUC (Zoom) meeting is...  
Friday March 7th, 2025 from 7:30pm Connect  
from wherever you have internet access and the  
zoom.us app**

*(Details will be sent to members via email)*

***Dates to remember:***

*Friday 7th March: SAAUC AGM on Zoom 7.30pm, followed by more on Managing Files across devices and the Cloud.*

*Sunday 6th April: social meeting for lunch - venue to be determined.*

February	7
March (AGM)	7
April	4
May	2
June	6
July	4
August	1
September	5
October	3
November	7
December	5





## *A word from our President...*

*It's that time of the year again, March. It has come to be known as Mad March in Adelaide with so many things happening. Foremost is the Adelaide Festival and Fringe which has grown like Topsy since the humble, but classy, beginnings in the 1960's. We are up against a lot of competition for attendance at our AGM on the 7th but I hope to see many of you then.*

*On the Apple front, it is a fairly quiet time although they have released the iPhone 16e as a replacement for the iPhone SE series and there have been a number of OS updates. We're still waiting for the big Apple Intelligence release, in particular with Siri. Maybe will be waiting till the end of the year for iOS 19.*

Regards

*Marie Good*



Enjoy the sights and sounds of our beautiful Adelaide in Mad March.

At Unley Library.  
Marie is a volunteer at Unley Library and will be assisting with Macs and Apple devices once a month on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 10 to midday.

# Apple's iPhone 16e: Love it or Hate it?

Everyone was expecting an iPhone SE series 4, instead Apple has released a completely new model, the 16e offering a massive upgrade from the SE. It features a 6.1-inch OLED display with a notch for Face ID, a Ceramic Shield front cover, a USB-C port, and an

There is a single 48 mega pixel rear camera with no ultra wide which may not appeal to those looking for special camera features.

Comes in black or white



Action button, and much more. It is powered by an A18 chip, enabling support for Apple Intelligence features, such as notification summaries and Genmoji for creating custom emoji. It also supports Visual Intelligence.

In the iPhone 16e, the A18 chip has a 6-core CPU and a 16-core Neural Engine, but a binned 4-core GPU, making it slightly less powerful than the iPhone 16 and iPhone 16 Plus. It also has IP68-rated water resistance, Wi-Fi 6, and Bluetooth 5.3.

The device is equipped with an Apple-designed 5G modem called the C1, whereas other iPhones have a Qualcomm modem. Apple says its own modem is so power efficient that the iPhone 16e offers the longest battery life of any 6.1-inch iPhone model ever at up to 26 hours.

The new 16e is a hybrid blend of the iPhone 14 and 16, sporting a notch rather than the Dynamic Island on the screen with a 16 body.

There is no MagSafe connection - has to be charged with usb-C cable.

The expectation for the new iPhone model would have been to continue to provide the most affordable iPhone in Apple's lineup. Instead it has leapfrogged to the 16 range and is selling from \$999. JB Hi-Fi are currently advertising the SE Series 3 64GB model for \$499.

It's a big difference for those looking for a simple basic iPhone. The 16e is not a basic phone.



## Mail Categories

The app filters your emails into one of four categories:

Primary, Transactions, Updates and Promotions

Emails with receipts, as well as order and delivery information fill the Transactions category, and news, social and other subscription emails go to Updates. Emails with special offers and deals go to Promotions, as you might imagine.

The Primary category is a little more difficult to pin down. Apple writes in the app that Primary is for "Messages that matter most." It's a little bit of a catch-all category.

## Changing email's Category

You can for most messages but not all. Here's how.

1. Tap Mail.
2. Tap either Transactions, Updates or Promotions tabs across the top of Mail -- but not Primary -- and tap a message.
3. Tap the three dots (...) in the top right corner.
4. Tap Categorization

Then you can manually categorize messages from a given sender to another category. Unfortunately, all messages from a sender will go to the new category, which could be irksome.

It's important to note that you can recategorize an email from Promotions to Deals and then back to Promotions without issue. The only emails that can't be recategorized are those in Primary.

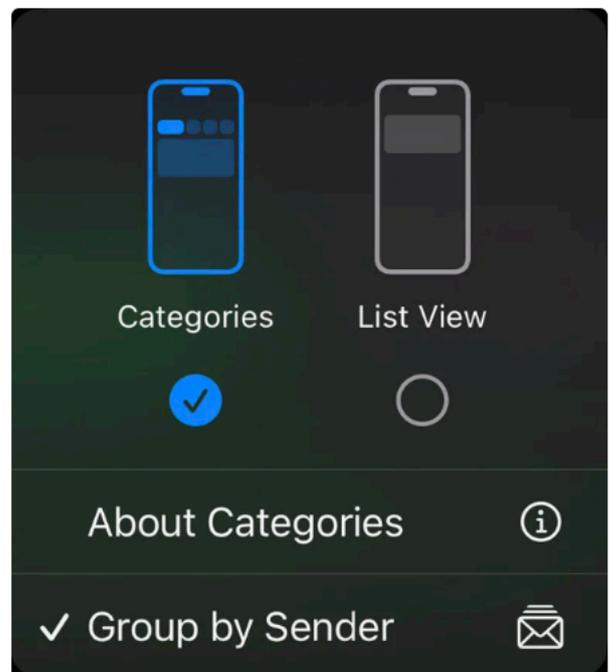
## Get rid of Categories

If you don't like Mail Categories, you can remove them so Mail looks like it did before the update.

Here's how.

1. Tap Mail.
2. Tap the three dots (...) in the top right corner of the app.
3. Tap List View.

Now your emails will populate in Mail from top to bottom as they



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# How to add a Legacy Contact for your Apple Account

A Legacy Contact is someone you choose to have access to the data in your Apple Account after your death.

## About Legacy Contacts

Starting in iOS 15.2, iPadOS 15.2 and macOS 12.1, you can add a Legacy Contact for your Apple Account. Adding a Legacy Contact is the easiest, most secure way to give someone you trust access to the data stored in your Apple Account after your death. The data may include photos, messages, notes, files, apps you've downloaded, device backups and more.

**Certain information, such as movies, music, books or subscriptions you purchased with your Apple Account, and data stored in your Keychain — such as payment information, passwords and passkeys — can't be accessed by your Legacy Contact.**

Your Legacy Contact can be anyone you choose, and you can designate

more than one Legacy Contact. They don't even need an Apple Account or an Apple device.

To file an access request after you pass away, they'll just need: The access key that you generate when you choose them as your contact, Your death certificate\*Apple reviews requests from Legacy Contacts and gives them access to your Apple Account data only after verifying this information. When access is approved, your Legacy Contact receives a special Apple Account that they can set up and use to access your account. Your Apple Account will no longer work, and Activation Lock is removed on any devices that use your Apple Account.

Your Legacy Contact has access to your data for a limited time — three years from when the first legacy account request is approved — after which the account will be permanently deleted. Please note that if you have more than one Legacy Contact, any one of them can individually make decisions about your account data after your death, including permanently deleting it.

# What you need to add a Legacy Contact for your Apple Account

To add a Legacy Contact for your Apple Account, you need:

An Apple device running iOS 15.2, iPadOS 15.2 or macOS Monterey 12.1 that's signed in to your Apple Account.

Two-factor authentication turned on for your Apple Account.

To be over the age of 13. ([This age varies by country and region.](#))

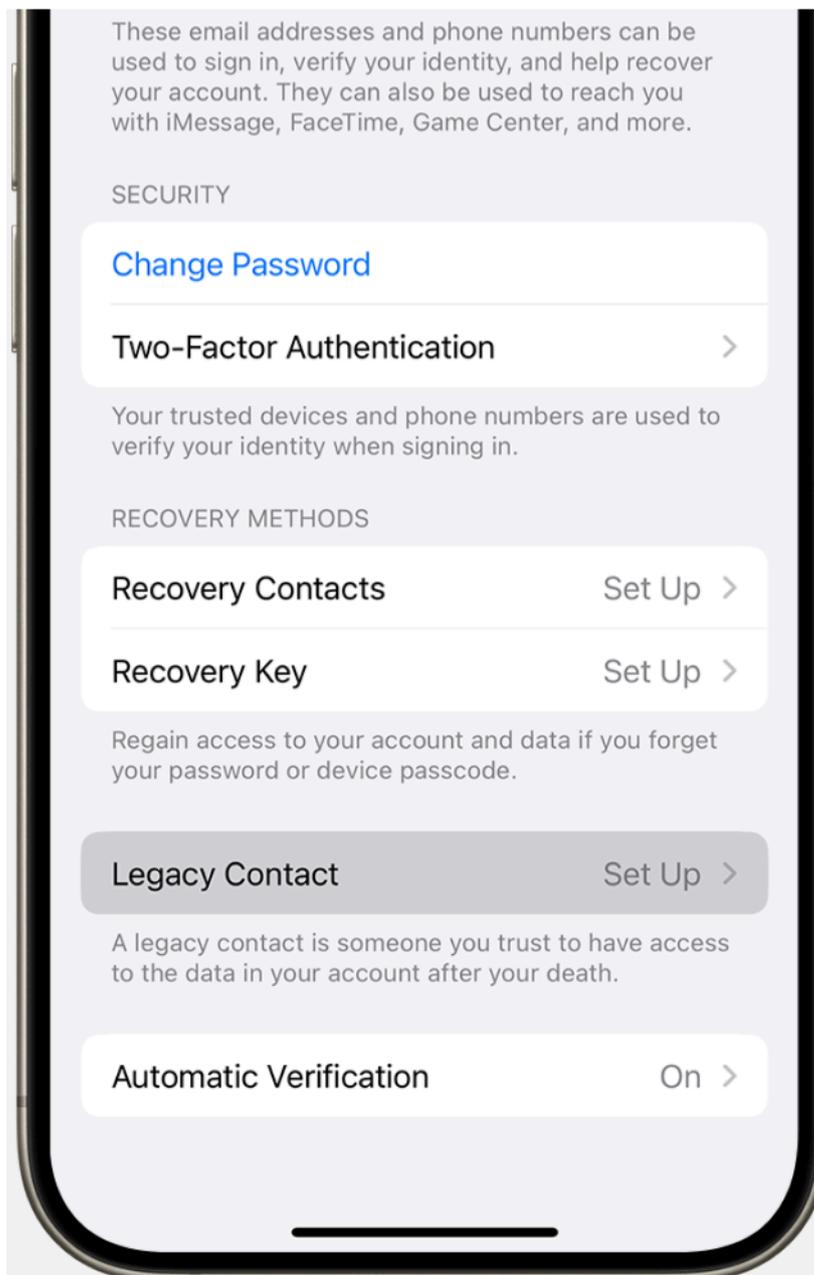
Your Legacy Contact can be anyone you want. They can be any age, and they don't need to have an Apple Account or an Apple device. To request access to your Apple Account, they need to be over the age of 13 ([age varies by country and region](#)).

## Add a Legacy Contact for your Apple Account

You can add one or more Legacy Contacts in Apple Account settings on your iPhone, iPad or Mac. You'll receive an email confirmation when a Legacy Contact has been added or removed for your account.

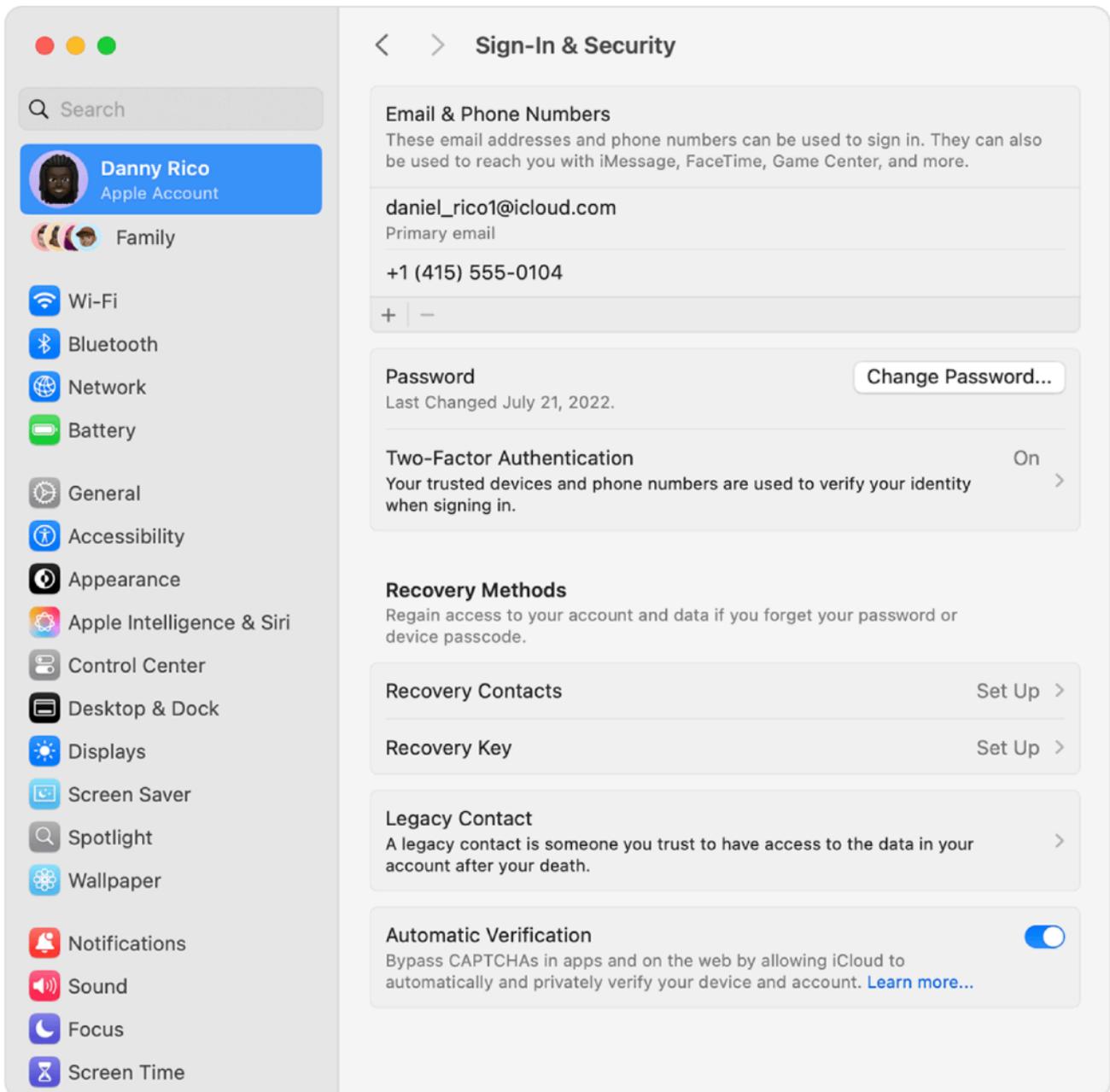
## On your iPhone, or iPad

1. Go to Settings, then tap [ your name].
2. Tap Sign-In & Security, then tap Legacy Contact.
3. Tap Add Legacy Contact. You might be asked to authenticate with Face ID, Touch ID or your device passcode.



# On your Mac

1. Choose Apple menu  > System Settings, then click [your name].
2. Click Sign-In & Security, then click Legacy Contact.

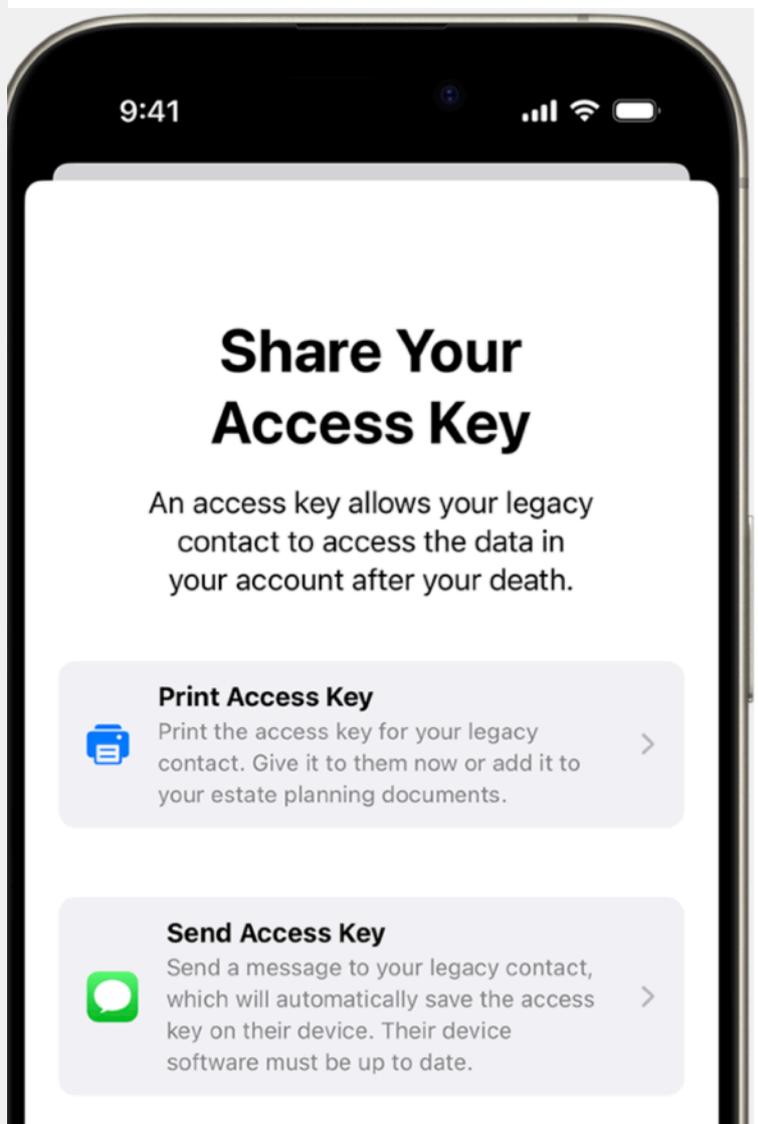
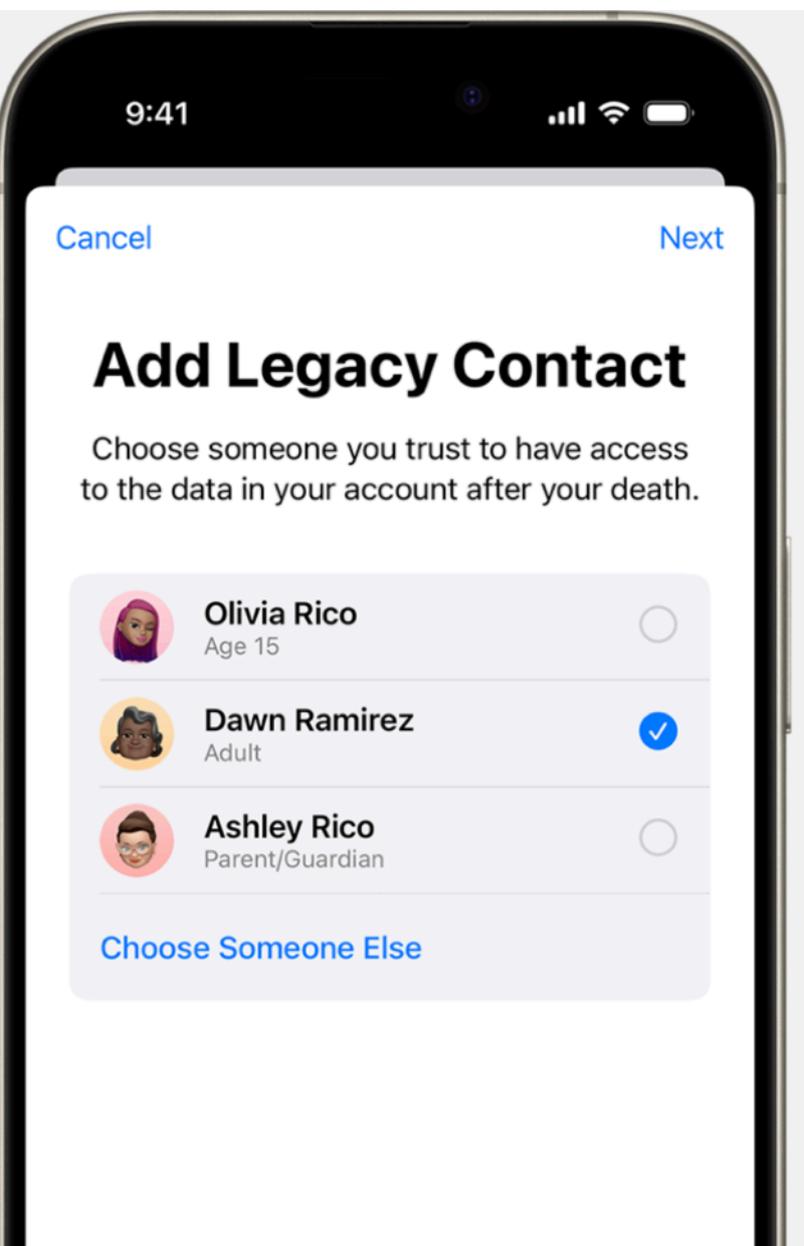


3. Click Add Legacy Contact. You might be asked to authenticate with Touch ID or your Mac login password.

## If you're in a Family Sharing group

If you're in a Family Sharing group, you can choose a member of the group. Or, you can tap or click Choose Someone Else to add someone from your Contacts using their phone number or email address.

The access key is extremely important — your Legacy Contact must have both the access key and your death certificate to request access after you pass away. Then they'll need the access key again to set up a legacy contact apple Account and access your data



## Share the access key with your Legacy Contact

**If your Legacy Contact is using a device with iOS 15.2, iPadOS**

**15.2 or macOS Monterey 12.1 or later,** you can notify them via Messages when you add them, and if they accept, they automatically store a copy of the access key in their Apple Account settings. You'll receive a notification if they decline your Legacy Contact request, and you can choose someone else.

**If your Legacy Contact is using an Apple device with older software,**

you can ask them to update to iOS 15.2, iPadOS 15.2 or macOS Monterey 12.1. Then you can use the Send a Message option to allow them to receive and store the access key on their device. Or you can print out and give them a copy of the access key.

**If you add someone who doesn't have an Apple device or can't access Legacy Contact settings on their device,** you'll need to give them a physical copy of the access key. You can print a copy of the access key and give it to them, send them a PDF or screenshot of the page, or save a copy with your estate planning documents.



Note: If you use Send a Message to share the access key, it's a good idea to confirm that your Legacy Contact received it.

However you share the access key, you may also want to print and save a copy of their access key with your estate planning documents.

**Remove a Legacy Contact**

You can remove someone as a Legacy Contact at any time in your Apple Account settings.

- On your iPhone or iPad, go to Settings > [your name] > Sign-In & Security > Legacy Contact.

- On your Mac, choose Apple menu  > System Settings, then click [your name],

click Sign-In & Security, then choose Legacy Contact.

Under Legacy Contact settings, choose the contact's name to see more options. Tap or click Remove Contact to remove them as a Legacy Contact. They won't receive a notification of your decision, but you won't appear in their Legacy Contact list if they have an Apple device that includes this setting. The access key they received when you added them will no longer work

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