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## Beyond the Wardrobe - Innovative Cotton Takes the Spotlight

Cotton can do more – a lot more. Cutting-edge textiles and high-tech products made from 100% cotton prove just how powerfully performance and sustainability can come together. That very surge of innovation is front and centre at the 38<sup>th</sup> Bremen Cotton Conference, taking place March 25–27, 2026, at Bremen's Parliament on the historic market square – culminating in a bold and dedicated closing session on Friday.

**In the spotlight: performance upgrades for pure cotton, smart strategies for circular textile waste solutions, and pioneering concepts for demanding technical applications. From natural fibre-reinforced composites to highly effective flame-retardant solutions, cotton steps out of the closet and shows the future potential woven into every fibre.**

Cotton is so much more than just a T-shirt. As a renewable resource, it's biodegradable, free from microplastics, naturally breathable, and delivers comfort you can actually feel. But this fibre has long since broken free from the fashion rack. Cotton is evolving into a versatile high-tech material.

Thanks to advanced finishing technologies, functional coatings, innovative hybrid yarns, and bio-based material blends, its range of applications is expanding fast – far beyond traditional textiles. For companies, that means real opportunity: replacing fossil-based resources with sustainable alternatives, staying ahead of regulatory demands, and unlocking new high-performance markets. Cotton is transforming from a natural product into a true engine of innovation.

### Cotton Textile Waste as a Resource

Future-ready innovation means thinking across the entire product lifecycle. Production scraps, offcuts, and post-consumer textiles are not just a growing waste problem – they are also a valuable and largely untapped resource. In his presentation, Dr Matthew Farrell of Cotton Incorporated (USA) demonstrates how cotton textile waste can be



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TALK  
ABOUT  
COTTON.





## Short-term Upturn

Since the last reporting period, ICE Cotton No. 2 futures have experienced a brief upturn. However, this quickly lost momentum and prices fell slightly again. The low futures stimulated buying interest among spinning mills, thereby stabilizing demand and pushing up prices. With the start of the attack on Iran, uncertainty about the global market situation returned, and demand and prices reacted negatively.

The European market remained largely stagnant. There was little to report from traders during the current reporting period.

The latest figures from the ICAC predict a slight decline in production figures, while consumption remains at a reasonably stable level. The persistently low prices for cotton

are leading farmers in many places to grow other, more lucrative crops on their land.

### Cotlook 'A' Index 2025/26 (Far East)

- in US-Cents/lb CFR Far Eastern Ports
- middling 1.1/8 inch, US-Cents/lb

03.03.26	Prev. Week (24.02.26)	Prev. Month (03.02.26)	Prev. Year (04.03.25)
74.95	75.55	73.35	76.25

### Adjusted World Price (AWP) for US cotton\* in US-Cents/lb

27.02.-05.03.	Prev. Week	Prev. Month	Prev. Year
51.84	50.05	50.23	53.89

\* subject to further adjustments acc. to Step 1  
(First Handler Marketing Certificate Program)

### US SPOT MARKET Price

7 Market Average for SM, 1.1/16 inch, US-Cents/lb

03.03.26	Prev. Week (24.02.26)	Prev. Month (03.02.26)	Prev. Year (04.03.25)
60.83	62.45	58.77	59.74

### Daily Rates\* Euro / US\$

		PREV. YEAR
18.02.2026	1.1845	1.0447
19.02.2026	1.1753	1.0434
20.02.2026	1.1767	1.0443
23.02.2026	1.1784	-
24.02.2026	1.1777	1.0466
25.02.2026	1.1784	1.0497
26.02.2026	1.1814	1.0487
27.02.2026	1.1805	1.0477
02.03.2026	1.1698	-
03.03.2026	1.1606	1.0465

\*) Reference Quotation ECB

### ICE Futures Cotton #2. Basis Strict Low Middling 1.1/16 inch (in US-cents/lb)

DELIVERY MONTH	18.02.2026	19.02.2026	20.02.2026	23.02.2026	24.02.2026	25.02.2026	26.02.2026	27.02.2026	02.03.2026	03.03.2026
Mar 26	61.55	61.93	63.03	63.56	63.56	64.17	63.36	63.61	62.59	62.04
May 26	63.76	64.14	65.63	65.14	65.56	66.17	65.36	65.61	64.59	64.04
Jul 26	65.47	65.73	67.18	66.82	67.19	67.80	67.07	67.32	66.41	65.95
Oct 26	67.31	67.53	68.61	68.39	68.70	69.19	68.40	68.67	68.18	67.68
Dec 26	68.09	68.27	69.30	69.04	69.38	69.92	69.45	69.70	68.92	68.51
Mar 27	69.38	69.49	70.14	69.93	70.28	70.83	70.35	70.64	69.94	69.49
May 27	70.32	70.34	70.65	70.61	70.92	71.42	70.93	71.31	70.69	70.18
Jul 27	70.83	70.84	70.92	70.94	71.24	71.70	71.25	71.66	71.10	70.55
Oct 27	69.78	69.79	69.56	69.58	69.65	70.09	69.64	70.13	69.25	68.70
Dec 27	68.47	68.55	68.48	68.43	68.58	68.79	68.75	68.87	68.55	68.31
Mar 25	67.51	66.24	65.97	-	66.51	65.96	65.37	65.20	-	64.14



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converted into glucose. Since these materials consist primarily of cellulose — aside from dyes and finishes — they can be broken down into their sugar building blocks through hydrolysis.\* The resulting glucose serves as a bio-based platform feedstock for a wide range of value-added products. Drawing on two processes developed in recent years, Farrell illustrates how used cotton textiles can be integrated into viable circular economy concepts.

### Natural Fibre Systems and Flame Retardancy

At the same time, the market for natural fibre-reinforced composites is expanding rapidly, as industry and research increasingly turn to renewable, lightweight, and resource-efficient materials. Natural fibres generally offer a lower carbon footprint than glass or carbon fibre reinforcements and are especially attractive for applications driven by clear sustainability targets. However, fire performance presents specific challenges. As plant-based fibres are inherently combustible, natural fibre composites often exhibit less favourable fire behaviour than their glass- or carbon-fibre-reinforced counterparts. Meanwhile, regulatory and safety requirements are becoming more stringent: beyond flammability itself, parameters such as heat release rate, smoke development, and smoke toxicity are moving into sharper focus. At the Bremen conference, Dr Thomas Mayer-Gall from the German Institutes of Textile and Fibre Research North-West (DTNW), Krefeld, will present newly developed, halogen-free flame-retardant systems from DTNW research designed for these demanding applications.

### More Performance from 100% Cotton

Complementing the circularity perspective, Seth Winner of Cotton Incorporated turns the spotlight on enhancing the performance of textiles made from pure cotton. The goal: to elevate 100% cotton fabrics with targeted functional upgrades — improving breathability, thermal insulation, and stretch, among other properties. He will present innovative approaches that enable the precise functionalization of cotton textiles, using both new and established technologies to unlock the full performance potential of pure cotton.

### Innovation Meets Circularity

Against the backdrop of rising demands for resource efficiency, circular economy solutions, and product safety, the closing session of the Bremen Cotton Conference sends a strong message. It delivers fresh, hands-on impulses for manufacturers, finishers, and developers — and showcases the remarkable innovative power of cotton. Cotton is no longer just a traditional apparel fibre. It is evolving into a high-performance raw material platform for technical and sustainable applications — with strategic relevance for the textile and materials industries of tomorrow.

\*During hydrolysis, cellulose chains are broken down into glucose using water — often supported by acids or enzymes.



## European Business Coalition Welcomes Provisional Application of EU–Mercosur Agreement

“With the European Commission’s decision to provisionally apply the EU–Mercosur Interim Trade Agreement, a process spanning more than 25 years now moves decisively into its implementation phase”, underlines the European Apparel and Textile Confederation (EURATEX.)

25 European business associations, representing a broad range of industries across the European Union, fully support this critical and long-anticipated step. The recent ratifications by Argentina and Uruguay further confirm the shared commitment to bringing this strategic partnership fully into force.

### A Turning Point for European Competitiveness

The economic case for the EU–Mercosur Free Trade Agreement is clear and compelling. According to the European Commission’s own estimates, once fully implemented, the Agreement will:

- Increase EU exports to Mercosur by nearly 40%
- Generate €48.7 billion in additional annual exports
- Deliver €77.6 billion in annual EU GDP gains by 2040

These gains translate into expanded market access for European companies, strengthened transatlantic value chains, and new growth opportunities in a market of more than 270 million consumers. After years of delay, provisional application now allows European businesses to compete on more equal footing and to secure a first-mover advantage in a key strategic region.

### A Strategic Partnership for Growth, Diversification and Sustainability

The EU–Mercosur Agreement strengthens Europe’s trade diversification at a time of geopolitical uncertainty. It improves access to essential inputs and raw materials, enhances supply chain resilience, and reinforces the EU’s position as a global standard-setter.

With provisional application now underway, it is essential to maintain momentum and ensure full ratification and smooth implementation across all parties.

“After 25 years of negotiations, Europe must now ensure that this partnership delivers in practice.”

Source: Press release [Euratex](#), February 27, 2026



**AVERAGE PRICES CIF BREMEN**

(CASH ON ARRIVAL, MICRONAIRE GRUPPE 5)

Nearby Deliveries - in US-Cents/lb

N = Nominal, n.q. = not quoted		25.02.2026	04.03.2026
<b>Medium Staple</b>			
West Africa	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	84.00	83.50
	Middling, 1.3/32"	83.00	82.50
East Africa	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	n.q.	n.q.
	Middling, 1.3/32"	n.q.	n.q.
Central Asia	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	84.00	83.50
	Middling, 1.3/32"	82.50	82.00
	Strict Low Middling, 1.1/16"	81.00	80.50
Greece	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	n.q.	n.q.
	Middling, 1.3/32"	81.00	80.50
	Strict Low Middling, 1.3/32"	80.00	79.50
Spain	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	82.00	81.50
	Middling, 1.3/32"	81.00	80.50
	Strict Low Middling, 1.1/16"	80.00	79.50
Brazil	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	80.00	79.50
	Middling, 1.3/32"	78.50	78.00
	Strict Low Middling, 1.1/16"	77.00	76.50
Argentina	Middling, 1.3/32"	n.q.	n.q.
	Strict Low Middling, 1.1/16"	n.q.	n.q.
USA E/M/O/T	Strict Middling, 1.1/8"	82.00	81.00
	Middling, 1.3/32"	80.00	79.00
	Strict Low Middling, 1.1/16"	78.00	77.00
India	S-6, 1.1/8"	n.q.	n.q.
	Mech, 1.3/32"	n.q.	n.q.
Türkiye	Middling, 1.3/32"	n.q.	n.q.
	Strict Low Middling, 1.3/32"	n.q.	n.q.
<b>Long/Extra -Long Staple</b>			
Egypt	Giza 94, G/FG	156.00	156.00
USA Pima	Gr. 2, 1.7/16"	180.00	180.00
Israel Pima	H-1, 1.7/16"	182.00	182.00
Israel Acalpi	H-1, 1.3/8" - 1.7/16"	n.q.	n.q.
<b>Bremen CIF-Index (M 1.3/32")</b>		<b>80.60</b>	<b>80.00</b>



Photo © Israel Cotton Board, Matanya Zuntz

**China Cotton: Production Increased Due to Record Yield**

USDA estimates China marketing year 2025/26 cotton production at 7,62 million tonnes, up nine percent from last year, and 20 percent above the 5-year average. Harvested area is estimated at 3.1 million hectares, up five percent from last year and three percent above the 5-year average. Yield is estimated at a record 2,499 kilograms per hectare, up four percent from last year, and 17 percent above the 5-year average.

In recent years, yields continue to be significantly above the long-term trend due to the increasing quantity of cotton produced in Xinjiang province, where the yield has nearly doubled compared to elsewhere in the country. More than 90 percent of cotton is now produced in Xinjiang province using pest-resistant, genetically modified cotton seeds under highly mechanized farming and irrigation systems. According to Xinjiang Provincial Statistics Department, approximately 41 percent of cotton is produced by Xinjiang Production and Construction Engineering Corp, and 59 percent is produced by the Local Cooperative System.

The start-of-season satellite-based derivatives indicated favorable irrigation reservoir levels, soil moisture conditions and crop progress over the main cotton growing areas. These conditions facilitated rapid planting, early crop establishment

and development. In Xinjiang, planting was completed within the optimum planting window.

According to China Agricultural Supply and Demand Situation Analysis Report (CASDE), cotton in most areas of Xinjiang generally progressed favorably throughout the majority of the growing season ensuring higher yields than in previous years. The favorable crop growth and development was also indicated by the satellite-derived seasonal Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI). Farmers continue to be encouraged by the government's continuation of the target price-based cotton subsidy.



The year-to-year five percent increase in harvested area is primarily due to marginal area expansion in the major cotton producing province of Xinjiang, while regions outside Xinjiang continued to experience larger area reductions, especially on the North China Plain and in the Yangtze River basin. The significant year-to-year yield increase, especially in Xinjiang, continues to offset planted area reductions on the North China Plain and in the Yangtze River basin, resulting in a significant increase in national cotton production.

Source: USDA FAS, World Agricultural Production, February 2026



# Aid by Trade Foundation Reaches New Milestones in Supply Chain Transparency



- With around 700 suppliers and producers in a total of 25 countries, the Aid by Trade Foundation has reached a new record number of partners who can trace Cotton made in Africa® (CmiA) cotton from the product back to its origin. This is more than double the previous year's figure.
- Fashion brands and textile companies receive a legally compliant solution to meet increasing regulatory and due diligence requirements.
- Independent checks by an ISO-accredited audit company and digital transaction documents provide additional security. These are important components of the Transparency Standard introduced in 2025. It will become mandatory for traceable Cotton made in Africa products from March onwards.

The Aid by Trade Foundation (AbTF) is underpinning its commitment to transparency with groundbreaking milestones in the traceability of Cotton made in Africa cotton. The foundation is thus setting new standards in terms of supply chain due diligence.

“As a standards organisation, our mission is to ensure transparency throughout global supply chains,” says Tina Stridde, the managing director of the Aid by Trade Foundation, explaining, “The physical traceability of Cotton made in Africa cotton, one of the world’s leading standards for verified cotton that respects human rights and biodiversity, is very important for textile companies and fashion brands. It ensures that social and environmental criteria are adhered to during cotton production and that their customers can make informed purchasing decisions. It also prevents greenwashing because audits create full transparency that the verified cotton is used.”

**Partners – such as Bestseller, the Otto Group, OVS, Primark, and the Rewe Group – are already using the system today**

By working with the Aid by Trade Foundation, textile companies of all sizes -from fashion brands to retailers- can bring products to market with the assurance that only cotton verified under Cotton made in Africa or Cotton made in Africa Organic was used from field to shelf; the cotton can be traced from bale to yarn to fabric to textile product. This is also a way for them to meet increasing regulatory and due diligence requirements without taking legal risks.

**Working closely with supply chain partners is key to credibility**

To ensure physical traceability, the Aid by Trade Foundation works closely with suppliers and producers worldwide. This collaboration is built on a solid foundation: the Hard Identity Preserved (HIP) chain of custody model, which has proved its worth since its introduction in 2008. The HIP system allows cotton to be consistently and reliably traced back from the finished textile to its origin. Because it applies in all cotton-producing countries in which AbTF is active, rather than just in a limited selection of regions, the system achieves attractive figures. To date, around 33,000 tonnes of physically traceable CmiA cotton have been processed worldwide into some 190 million textile items. Around 700 spinning mills as well as fabric and textile producers from a total of 25 countries are currently operating in accordance with its requirements—and these numbers continue to grow.



Photo: Canva

These companies can reliably ensure traceability for Cotton made in Africa and Cotton made in Africa Organic verified cotton.

**As of March 2026, the Transparency Standard is mandatory**

For all partners who want to prove that their products contain CmiA cotton, the Transparency Standard will be mandatory starting in March 2026. Introduced in the spring of last year, it offers an extended security portfolio that encompasses digital transaction documents (DTDs) as well as risk-based desktop audits, which are carried out by independent and ISO-accredited audit companies.

Source: Press release [Aid by Trade Foundation](#), February 19, 2026,



## E-commerce in 2025

## Sales Growth in Online Fashion Retail

After stagnating in 2024, consumers spent 3.5 percent more on clothing and shoes online last year than in the previous year. This makes the fashion and footwear industry one of the growth drivers in German e-commerce. Shopping on online marketplaces, including low-cost Asian platforms, was particularly popular.

According to calculations by the Federal Association of E-commerce and Distance Sales (bevh), the online market volume of the clothing cluster (fashion and shoes) was €19.21 billion in 2025. This corresponds to a 23 percent share of sales in German e-commerce. This makes clothing the second-largest segment in German online retail after entertainment (29 percent). In this respect, the 3.5 percent increase in sales in this cluster has a noticeable effect on the development of online retail as a whole. According to calculations by bevh, this reached a volume of 83.1 billion euros (up 3.2 percent) across all sectors in 2025.

Somewhat alarming is that 30 percent of this growth is attributable to the increasing market significance of Chinese low-cost platforms such as Shein, Temu, and AliExpress. Every 15<sup>th</sup> order on the internet now ends up on one of the major platforms from Asia. It is therefore not surprising that sales via online marketplaces grew

the most overall compared to other types of mail order companies (up five percent). In a separate survey, bevh investigated the reasons for the boom in these low-cost offerings, which often do not meet European quality and safety standards. It became clear that many Temu and Shein customers do not believe the critical media reports and are more confident in their own ability to judge quality. In addition, a quarter of those surveyed said they could not do without these cheap products due to their financial situation. The bevh believes that “authorities and customs have a duty to comprehensively enforce existing law and thereby avert the dangers posed by unsafe products.”

Nevertheless, the bevh was satisfied with the development of the market in 2025. For 2026, the association, together with experts from the EHI Retail Institute, expects growth of 3.8 percent. “This means that e-commerce will develop significantly better than traditional retail,” predicts bevh President Gero Furchheim.

Source: Newsletter (only in German), [BTE Trade Association for Textiles, Shoes, and Leather Goods](#), February 2026



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## Over 1,500 Exhibitors: Techtextil 2026 Grows in Key Future Sectors

Techtextil 2026 continues to grow: more than 1,500 exhibitors from 49 countries present their products and innovations in Frankfurt am Main from 21 to 24 April 2026. Over 120 of them are first-time exhibitors. This includes the Discover Natural Fibre Initiative (DNFI) with its booth in the Nature Performance segment in Hall 9.1.

16 strong country pavilions, including those from France, Korea and Switzerland, make Techtextil in Frankfurt is once again the central meeting place for technical textiles and nonwovens. The Netherlands and Tunisia are also presenting themselves with their own country pavilions for the first time. The leading trade fair is also recording growth from European and intercontinental markets such as India, the Netherlands and Portugal. In addition, there are new exhibitors from Australia, Colombia, Nigeria, Hungary and Uruguay. At a time of recession, tariff pressures and geopolitical tensions, Techtextil brings together decision-makers from a wide range of industries to open up new markets, forge partnerships and accelerate the transfer of applications into practice.

### Performance Apparel Textiles: Doubled exhibition space in Hall 9.0

Whether for protection, thermoregulation, insulation or cooling, performance materials must deliver at the highest level in extreme conditions – in workwear, protective and military clothing as well as outdoor and sports apparel. The Performance Apparel Textiles area (Hall 9.0) doubles in size in 2026, bringing together around 130 exhibitors from 13 countries, including



approximately 30 first-time exhibitors. A special highlight is the live presentation “Performance Apparels on Stage” (also in Hall 9.0). This dedicated area showcases functional end products and wearables in action – based on materials supplied by exhibiting companies.

### Nature Performance: Sustainable material solutions

The demand for high-performance, environmentally friendly fabrics and yarns is growing year on year. This area is coming into sharper focus at Techtextil in the Nature Performance section in Hall 9.1. Customer requirements and regulatory frameworks are increasingly influencing material selection. At the same time, functionality, quality and performance must remain uncompromised. Under the Special Interest Nature Performance, Techtextil highlights exhibitors offering corresponding materials and solutions. The Nature Performance label is displayed directly at the exhibitors’ stands. In addition, visitors can use the online exhibitor search to filter specifically for this feature and identify relevant suppliers.

In Hall 9.1, Barnet Europe as well as CORDENKA (Germany), Kanpur Plastikpack (India) and Longcell Europe (Germany) showcase fibres made from natural polymers and other bio-based fibres. Corresponding fibres are presented by Calloni (Italy) and Senbis Polymer Innovations (Netherlands) in Hall 9.0.

Also in Hall 9.1, Fiacao da Graca (Portugal) exhibits yarns made from organic natural fibres, while Gülipek Kumas (Turkey), Inovafil Fiacao (Portugal) and Karafiber (Turkey) present yarns based on natural fibres. Belchem (Germany) complements the offering with inorganic natural fibres. The DNFI will be located in Hall 9.1 as well.



Visitors at the Techtextil © Messe Frankfurt / Thomas Fedra

### Textile Chemicals & Dyes debuts as a dedicated product segment

Techtextil, for the first time in 2026, brings together Textile Chemicals & Dyes within a dedicated product segment – responding to growing demand from users and the desire among suppliers for a clearly structured, centralised platform. More than 30 exhibitors from eleven countries present their products in Hall 9.0. The segment is relevant for applications ranging from outdoor and protective clothing to industrial and automotive uses, as well as aerospace, medical technology, filtration and construction.

Running parallel to Techtextil is Texprocess remaining stable with around 200 exhibitors – despite challenging market conditions. Together, the two events bring more than 1,700 exhibitors to the Frankfurt exhibition grounds.

Source: Press release [Techtextil](#), February 23, 2026



## ICA Bremen Training: Visitors from Mali in Bremen

In February 2026, the Bremen Cotton Exchange welcomed a delegation from Mali. The reason for the visit was an ICA Bremen training course held at the BBB premises.

Over the course of a week, the Compagnie Malienne pour le Développement des Textiles (C.M.D.T.) received detailed information on manual and instrumental cotton testing in the laboratory and sample room. The C.M.D.T. had already visited Bremen

several times to have its employees trained. Jens Wirth and Axel Drieling were available as trainers throughout the week.



Dahirou Yalcouyé, Axel Drieling (FIBRE), Brehima Sountoura, Fatoumata Coulibaly, Jens Wirth (BBB), Dr Joachim Sidibe (Director Cotton Classing), Yéya Abdoulaye Diallo, Ibrahima Sangare and Tenivoungognon Soro (BBB)

## 482<sup>nd</sup> Schaffermahlzeit with 100 International Guests

On 18 February, the traditional Schaffermahlzeit took place for the 482<sup>nd</sup> time in the historic town hall of the Hanseatic city of Bremen.

Since 1545, it has brought together captains and merchants – as an expression of mutual respect, shared responsibility and a deep connection between seafaring and merchants. The Schaffermahlzeit originated in the 16<sup>th</sup> century as a farewell dinner for sailors before they set sail in the spring. Over the centuries, it has developed into a modern networking event with a charitable purpose.

The Schaffermahlzeit is organised by the Haus Seefahrt Foundation, whose charitable work is supported

by proceeds and donations from the Schaffermahlzeit. The foundation is managed by a two-person leadership team: the managing chairman and the managing captain.

Fritz Grobien, current president of the Bremen Cotton Exchange, serves as managing chairman of the Haus Seefahrt foundation. Three commercial members of the foundation organise the Schaffermahlzeit. The so-called Schaffer invite around 100 guests from all over the world, including personalities from politics, business, science and culture. Twelve selected speeches form the content of the event. Vincent Clerc, Chief Executive Officer of the internationally active Danish logistics and transport company A. P. Møller – Mærks, attended



Fritz A. Grobien, President Bremen Cotton Exchange, Jan-Marc Fergg, Managing Director NatWest Group, Coutts Bank London (UK), S.E.M. A. Azize Diabaté, Ambassador of Cote d'Ivoire in Germany, Erwin Fidelis Reisch, Managing Director and Publisher Alfons W. Gentner Verlag GmbH & Co.KG, Dr Christian Schindler, Director General ITMF-International Textile Manufacturers Federation (LTR)

the Schaffermahlzeit as guest of honour.

More information at [Haus Seefahrt Foundation](https://www.hausseefahrt.de)

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