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Introduction

Welcome to the 2021 Competitions Guide

We are Marisa, Esther and Jack, your Competition Directors this year and we are extremely excited about the competitions offered through TULS in 2022. In revamping this Guide and developing the 2022 program, our aim was to make competitions as accessible and exciting as possible. As you will see, there is a diverse range of opportunities and initiatives designed to engage students at every year level.

Each of us can personally attest that competitions have provided some of our fondest memories in law school. Aside from providing a means of translating your legal knowledge into practical skills, competitions are also a great way of connecting with law students and professionals across Australia. Over the years, this portfolio has developed into a community that extends well beyond the student body to include alumni, faculty members, and barristers and members of the judiciary, who generously contribute to their time and advice.

Skill Development

This year there will be ample opportunity to learn and develop new skills. We offer a series of mooting workshops to be held on Thursdays at 5pm in the Moot court. These workshops provide opportunities for both beginner and advanced mooters to develop their talents. The Skills Workshop Night will be held on Friday the 18th of March. This event will provide opportunity to develop mooting, witness examination, client interview and negotiation skills to be applied in the internal competitions.

Internal Competitions

Preliminary Internal competitions will be held on Saturday April 2nd, with the Grand Finals held on Saturday, April 9th at the Supreme Court of Tasmania. These competitions will consist of a Junior and Senior Moot, client interview, witness examination and negotiation. These competitions are open to anyone from any year level, however we recommend that you attend the mooting or skills workshop if you wish to compete.

Intersite Competitions and ALSA

Looking forward to the rest of 2022, the Australian Law Students Association (ALSA) Conference will once again be held in person, allowing competitors the opportunity to travel interstate and meet law students from other universities. Additionally, the UNSW Private Law Moot will be held in May, along with a host of intersite competitions stretching into Semester 2.

Here's to an incredible 2022 competition season!
Marisa, Esther and Jack



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Dean's Welcome

The University of Tasmania Law School has a rich history in competitions, taking on the biggest and best resourced Law Schools in the country. Our successes at both national and international levels demonstrate that the dedication and commitment of UTAS students is second to none.



In 2021, many national competitions were held online, however, the UTAS teams were as competitive as ever. Our ALSA Championship Moot team reached the Semi Finals, and our ALSA Red Cross International Humanitarian Law Moot team reached the Quarter Finals, as did our UNSW Private Law Moot team. UTAS was also able to enter very competitive teams in ALSA Negotiation, Witness Examination and Client Interview competitions, as well as the Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot, the UTS Legal Technology Law Moot, the Baker McKenzie National Women's Law Moot, the Gender and Sexuality Law Moot, the ANIMAL Law Moot, and the Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot.

Looking forward, 2022 brings new excitement. Many competitions will be held in person, allowing competitors the opportunity to travel and meet budding new lawyers from other Law Schools across the country.

I believe that competing in a national competition and representing the University of Tasmania Law School is a fantastic achievement, and I encourage all law students to take part. Competitions provide students with an excellent opportunity to develop written and oral advocacy skills, which I believe will aid students into the future, well beyond their time here at UTAS.

I am proud of all who put their hand up to get involved and I wish you good luck! The skill development, enjoyment and camaraderie gained from these competitions will make you glad to have participated.

Professor Michael Stuckey

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President's Welcome

Competitions provide a valuable and rewarding experience for those that choose to participate in the many competitions that we offer. They provide incredible benefits in developing one's own skills as well as the social connections that are formed from them. I would like to thank our Competitions Directors, Marisa, Jack and Esther, for developing this guide. It will serve you well if you choose to embark on a competition while studying at the Law Faculty. I would also like to express my gratitude to our sponsors for their support of our competitions and this year's guide. Without their support it would not be possible to arrange an essential part of the law school experience.



It is a truism that what you put into your time at law school is what you will get out of it. If you devote your time to participating in a competition then the returns for you will be immeasurable. There are many opportunities to network with your peers, academics, practitioners and members of the judiciary. The skills you will develop are an asset for you both personally and professionally. Competitions will help you develop your problem solving, critical thinking and communication skills to a high standard.

Over time the Law School has developed a consistent and remarkable record for success in competitions year after year. In 2021 we were quarter finalists in the ALSA Red Cross IHL Moot, semi finalists in the ALSA Championship Moot and quarter finalists in the UNSW Private Law Moot. In 2020 we were champions of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot, grand finalists in the Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot.

No matter what stage you are through your degree I encourage you to get involved with competitions. It is never too late, or early, to start. Central to the vision of TULS is to support all law students in developing the whole person. Competitions are an integral part of this.

I encourage you to contact our Competitions Directors, or myself, if you want to get involved.

Fletcher Clarke
President | Tasmania University Law Society



Frequently Asked Questions

How do I find out about when tryouts and competitions are on?

Check out the TULS year group Facebook pages and your university email for our most recent updates. The Competitions Directors will inform students in a timely manner before any tryouts or development sessions commence.

Can I do more than one competition?

You can try out for as many competitions as you like, but it is important that you do not over-commit yourself. Competitions can be time consuming. It is recommended that you arrange your study load and other commitments so to allow sufficient time for competition preparation.

Do I have to be an oralist to participate in competitions?

Students are able to compete without having to moot! Competitions involve crucial research and writing elements, and students who have a strength in this area are encouraged to participate as a solicitor, or alternatively in the essay based competitions. Participants wishing to participate in a solicitor role will be selected on the basis of their academic results and prior written work.

How do I sign up for external competitions?

Students are asked to send in expressions of interest for upcoming competitions, as well as an academic transcript, to the Competitions Directors at competitions@tuls.com.au. Depending on numbers, students will be shortlisted and then invited to participate in a tryout. The Competitions Directors will advertise for expression of interests for each competition.

How much staff support will I receive?

Faculty members are not permitted to aid in research or written aspects of competitions. However, faculty and prior competitors are able to provide general guidance and assist teams in structuring their arguments and oral advocacy skills.

How are the participants selected?

Selection generally involves a demonstration of oral advocacy, consideration of academic marks and any prior competition experience (including participation in the internal competitions). Please refer to the relevant sections in this guide for further detail.

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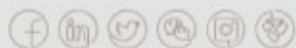
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Mooting Workshops

This year TULS are offering a series of mooting workshops, designed to help students develop their oral advocacy skills. These workshops are available for all students, regardless of their level of experience. The workshops will progress in difficulty throughout the year as students develop new skills and build on previous workshops.

The Launch event was hosted on Thursday March 3, with over 40 students attending, learning mooting basics and watching a demonstration moot. Each of the subsequent Workshops will be held at 5pm on Thursdays (See calendar for a full list of dates and topics).

Students who attend at least 7 out of 10 mooting workshops will receive a Mooting certificate which looks amazing on a CV.

MOOTING 2022	
MAR 03	MOOTING PROGRAM LAUNCH
MAR 10	BASICS TO ORAL SUBMISSION
MAR 31	STRUCTURE OF AN ARGUMENT
APR 21	FIRST ROUND OF SOCIAL MOOTS
MAY 12	SECOND ROUND OF SOCIAL MOOTS
JUL 14	BASICS TO WRITTEN SUBMISSION
AUG 04	QUESTION TIME
AUG 25	REPLY SPEECH
SEP 15	FORMAL MOOT
OCT 06	END OF THE YEAR CELEBRATIONS

Skills Workshop Night

The 2022 Skills Workshop Night will be held on Friday the 18th of March. The Skills Workshop is a fantastic opportunity for students to develop skills in Client interview, Negotiations and Witness Examination, with members of the profession coming in to host sessions.

This event is essential for students who wish to compete in Internal Competitions in 2022.



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Internal Competitions

TULS' Internal Competitions consist of Witness Examination, Client Interview, and Negotiations as well as a Junior and Senior Moot. The 2022 Internal Competitions will be held across two Saturdays, with Preliminary Rounds taking place in the Faculty of Law on the 2nd of April, and Finals taking place on the 9th of April in the Supreme Court of Tasmania. Entries are now open for this years Internal Competitions, and numbers are limited due to venue capacities, so be sure to get your name down very soon!

Internal Competitions are open to students in any year level. The Junior Moot is traditionally open to inexperienced mooters, while the Senior Moot is open to students in the later years of the degree. For each of the moots, written submissions are provided so that the focus is solely on oral advocacy. The subject matter of the Junior Moot is accessible and is meant to be a springboard into the wider world of law.

All year groups are also welcome to sign up for the Client Interview, Witness Examination, and Negotiations competitions, but we do require you to have participated in the Skills Workshop on Friday the 18th of March. The Negotiation competition will comprise teams of two. The Client Interview can be entered individually or as a team, marked individually. Students are able to nominate a partner when they sign up, but are also welcome to sign up by themselves and be allocated a partner before the competition.





NEGOTIATION

Negotiation is defined in many ways but ultimately it is a process involving a dialogue or back and forth communication between parties in order to reach an agreement that each will accept to resolve an issue in dispute.

Negotiation is an important skill in a lawyer's toolkit and can take several forms. It might be by way of direct settlement talks between solicitors, or it can involve an independent facilitator who assists the parties with the negotiation such as conciliation or mediation.

Formal negotiation such as this is now widely adopted, and most civil and other jurisdictions have rules and preliminary processes which require parties to mediate prior to a Court or Tribunal listing the matter for hearing.

Negotiating settlement and agreements forms part of the core competency standards for Practical Legal Training (PLT) courses across Australia. To satisfactorily complete a PLT course trainees must demonstrate capacity in this area. Negotiation skills can be broken down into a series of subskills including listening, verbal and written communication, problem solving, analytical skills and empathy. The development of these skills is critical in law and are skills that are transferrable to other professional roles.

At the Tasmanian Legal Practice Course (UTAS GDLP) the development of strong negotiation techniques is emphasised, and trainees develop negotiation skills across several jurisdictions. In the Civil Litigation Unit trainees run a Supreme Court personal injuries file which culminates in a mediation. Accredited mediators facilitate the mediations at the Supreme Court and trainees prepare and advocate for their client in the dispute where both liability and quantum are in issue. In the Family Law Unit trainees are involved in preparing documentation and participating in or observing a Family Dispute Resolution (FDR) process facilitated by an accredited practitioner in a parenting dispute. Trainees also directly negotiate with their colleagues in commercial and property law matters. Negotiation is an essential component of the successful resolution of disputes and commercial transactions.



ALSA Conference

The Australian Law Students' Association (ALSA) Conference is a highlight for many law students around the country. In 2022 the Conference will once again be in person, held between the 9th - 12th July in Brisbane.

The conference consists of five different competitions: Witness Examination, Negotiations, paper presentation, the Championship Moot and the Red Cross International Humanitarian Law Moot. Preparation for the conference generally begins in June. The competition aims to attract all law students from all year groups, and has broader appeal than just mooting. Selection for moots begins in late in Semester 1. Student delegates for Witness Examination and Negotiations competitions will be selected from the winners of the TULS Internal Competitions.

In 2021, the ALSA Conference has held virtually, and UTAS entered several teams with great success. The Championship Moot team reached the Semi Finals, the Red Cross IHL Moot Team reached the Semi Finals, and the Negotiations and Witness Examination teams also did UTAS proud.





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Intervarsity Competitions

Intervarsity Competitions provide students with the opportunity to compete against other students of law from universities all over the country. Competitions in 2022 come with renewed excitement, as all are expected to go ahead in person for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic.

Competitions on offer in 2022 include the UNSW Private Law Moot and the Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot in semester 1, as well as the Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot, the ANIMAL Law Moot, the ANU Gender Identity and Sexuality Moot, and the Baker McKenzie Women's Law Moot. Finally, the JESSUP Competition will run in the summer of 2023. The competitions offer a diverse range of interests and difficulty in order to appeal to a wide range of students.



In order to participate in an intervarsity competition, students will be required to attend tryouts for team selection. Tryouts are likely to consist of a 5 minute moot followed by a short interview. UNSW tryouts will be held in mid-April, and AAT tryouts are likely to be held in June. One tryout will be scheduled in August for all of the competitions available in second semester. This allows students to try out for more than one competition in second semester.

Participants should be aware that intervarsity competitions require serious commitment, especially those which take place during semester. Participants are required to have excellent time management skills to juggle course content and other commitments with the demands of the competition.

The Competitions Elective Unit will be available for enrollment in second semester. This unit allows students to replace a law elective unit with a Competitions Elective, reducing the student's overall workload. The competitions elective unit is worth 12.5 Credit Points, just like any other elective.

Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot



This moot is run by the Administrative Appeals Tribunal and provides competitors with the chance to engage with the various issues which come before the Administrative Appeals Tribunal (AAT).

The AAT conducts independent merits review of administrative decisions made by ministers, Government departments, Government agencies and in some cases non-governmental agencies.

The AAT Moot is an excellent beginner moot, providing valuable opportunity to gain exposure to an area of law not covered in internal competitions, or other external competitions.

Teams face new problems each fortnight of the competition. There are five rounds of the competition and thus the time commitment is variable. Each round is adjudicated by a member of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal.

UTAS has experienced great success in the AAT moot, becoming National Champions in 2015, 2016 and 2020.

Tryouts: June 2022

Competition Period: July/ August 2022

STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Madelaine Webster, Participant, 2021.

Taking part in the AAT moot was extremely rewarding. I signed up because I wanted to challenge myself by being a solicitor and confront my weaknesses in law head-on. I think it's the perfect competition for a first-time mooter to enter, or even if you struggle with the formal aspects of a moot. This is because AAT (as it is a tribunal) is a slightly less formal, more negotiation-style moot. You also have the opportunity to deal with variety of areas within the law. These include taxation, immigration/migration, child support and veterans' entitlements. Furthermore, the pressure-cooker environment (ie, 2 moots in about a month) gives it a more real-world environment that I believe is more enriching to the mooting experience.

Working in a team was a really valuable experience, and we were able to produce two high quality moots, that we were very proud of. Our coaches were super supportive, through both good and hard times.

I would highly recommend that if you want a challenge, then AAT is for you!

UNSW Private Law Moot

The UNSW Private Law Moot is a prestigious moot competition, focused on topics from private law, including tort, equity, contract and corporations law. As such, this moot allows participants to demonstrate or develop their interest in areas of commercial law.

Often the grand final is judged by senior private law scholars and members of the NSW judiciary. This moot is recommended for third, fourth and fifth year students.

The UNSW Private Law Moot attracts teams from universities across the Asia-Pacific region, and the 2022 edition will be held in person, in NSW.

Teams usually consist of three to four students. Each team must have at least one female or non-cis male member.

Tryouts: Mid April 2022

Problem released: Late April

Competition period: Late May



STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Delia Bartle, Participant, 2021.

The UNSW Private Law Moot was my first moot competition, and without a doubt it has been one of my most rewarding and exciting experiences at Law School (so far)!

Our moot involved several issues, including the tort of false imprisonment, breach of contract, and discussion of multiple remedies. The workload involved is significant, but I can happily say that it's absolutely worth it. I learnt a lot during the process of researching, writing and practicing alongside my fellow teammates – Scott Currie, Dominic Rawlings and Louisa Rowe – and I believe that our mix of personalities and different states of knowledge was a big factor in our reaching the Quarter-Finals.

In the months following the moot, I also became aware of how much my skills in legal reasoning had advanced as a result of my participation. I felt more confident in making legal arguments, be it in tutorial papers or exams. If you're keen to develop your legal skills in an environment that has a truly unique energy, I highly recommend participating in the UNSW Private Law Moot!



ANIMAL Moot



The Australian New Zealand Intersvarsity Moot on Animal Law (ANIMAL Moot) is organised and sponsored by Voiceless, an organisation focused on animal law education.

It is unique in that teams will prepare submissions on contemporary issues relating to animal rights. As such, it is highly recommended to anyone who is interested in animal rights.

Teams are comprised of three participants, a senior and junior advocate and an instructing solicitor. This competition is an excellent beginners moot.

Tryouts: August 2022

Competition Period: September 2022



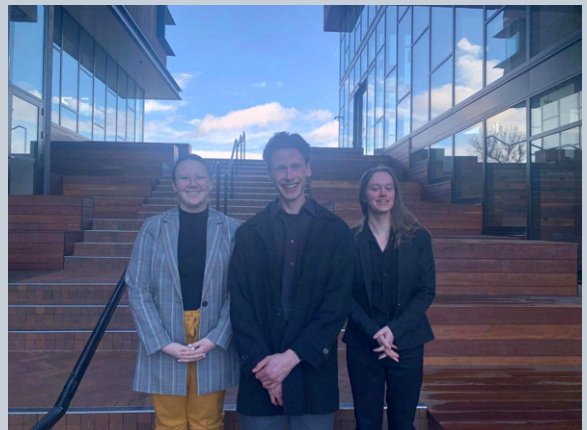
STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Miles Kahles, Participant, 2021.

The ANIMAL Law Moot offers a great way of developing your legal skills and applying them in practice within a particular hypothetical scenario. I found it valuable for improving both my capacity to do written submissions and my oral advocacy.

In my view, mooting presents one of the best opportunities to see how our learning of the law at university applies in real life, practical situations. It is entirely up to the team of senior and junior counsels and solicitor to plan how to tackle a problem question and can involve learning about new areas of the law within a limited period of time.

Our 2021 team had to get acquainted with some topics within property law, contract law and equity and this involved significant research of textbooks, cases and articles. It is rewarding to adapt to the challenges within a particular moot and to finally see your hard work pay off in person. ANIMAL was no doubt a very valuable experience and has given me the knowledge and confidence to pursue further opportunities within the area of law.



ANU Gender Identity and Sexuality Moot

2022 will be the third year of the ANU Gender Identity and Sexuality Moot Competition.

This Australasian moot aims to explore issues faced by LGBTIQ+ Australians and developments in Australian law more broadly.

Teams will consist of three students. This competition is an excellent beginners moot, and the 2021 edition will likely be held online.

Tryouts: August 2022

Competition Period: September 2022



2020 Team

STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Zack Stephenson, Participant, 2021.

In 2021 I competed in the Australian National University's second ever Gender Identity and Sexuality Law Moot, and I would highly recommend it to anyone considering a beginner's moot with a focus on human rights and anti-discrimination law.

The central issue in our moot was whether New Zealand could hold Australia accountable for breaches of human rights regarding their legalisation of surgery on intersex children. This theme drew in multiple aspects, including specific articles under the ICCPR and the CROC, their relation to the medical practices as therapeutic versus cosmetic procedures, and whether Australia could be held accountable under international human rights law in the ICJ. The 2020 version of this moot considered legalised forms of gender and sexuality-based discrimination.

I would highly recommend this moot to any beginner, as the issues are almost entirely questions of morals and ethics and hinge on how the situation between the parties is characterised. As a result, future participants can emphasise their distinctly legal arguments to easily set themselves apart from their competitors.

Baker McKenzie Women's Law Moot

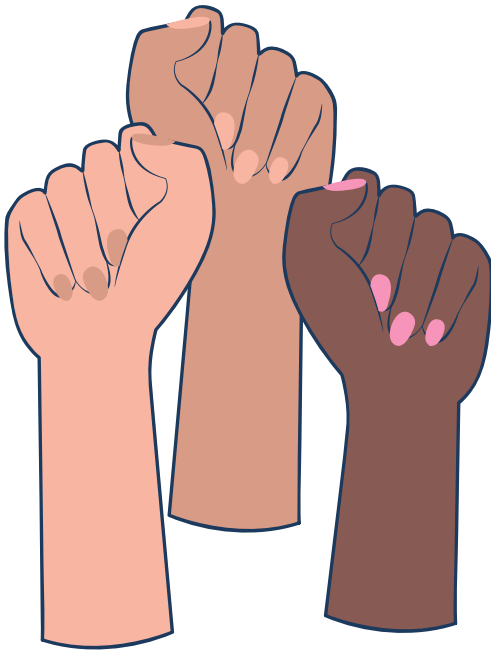
The Baker McKenzie National Women's Moot Competition is organised by the Sydney University Law Society in conjunction with the NSW Young Lawyers Special Committee of Law Students.

The moot is only open to female participants. The competition is aimed at encouraging more women to begin their journey to the bar.

This is an excellent moot for women looking for a supportive environment to try their hand at mooting.

Tryouts: August 2022

Competition Period: September 2022



STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Megwyn Mosenthal, Participant, 2021.

The Baker McKenzie Women's Moot is a wonderful opportunity for students to try a mooting competition and develop their mooting skills in a safe, supportive environment.

In 2021, the competition was facilitated over zoom due to COVID restrictions, and yet, our team finished the competition with a new sense of confidence, a vast improvement in our mooting skills, new friends, and with a huge amount of support and encouragement from the faculty.

Over the course of the competition, we submitted written submissions on a legal issue on behalf of both the appellant and the respondent and presented our oral submissions before a number of female members of the profession.

If you are a female student looking to gain some mooting experience, meet new people, develop your written and oral advocacy skills, learn about a new legal topic, and engage in our law community beyond the classroom - I definitely recommend giving the women's moot a go!



Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot

The Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot is traditionally located in Melbourne.

The moot is ideal for students who enjoy constitutional law. This is a challenging but rewarding moot, with the final often being judged by a current or former member of the High Court.

In 2020, a team of Sylvia Lawrence, Chun Yu and Nick Bartlett reached the Grand Final!

Teams usually consist of three students, and the subject and nature of the moot means that this is a competition best suited to law students in their penultimate and final years of study.

Tryouts: August 2022

Competition Period: September 2022



2021 Team & Coaches

STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

Alice Cox, Participant, 2021.

I participated in the Gibbs Moot in 2021. It is a challenging but rewarding moot involving topical questions of Constitutional Law. Last year, the issues centred around the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, whether the Commonwealth Parliament had legislative power to criminalise the entry into Australia of a person who had recently been in a COVID variant 'hotspot' (involving arguments on the unused quarantine power!), and whether the Commonwealth could direct State public health officers to work at major Commonwealth airports, or whether this contravened an implied intergovernmental immunity.

The competition was held on Zoom last year due to COVID outbreaks across Australia, but it is normally held in Melbourne. This moot is a fantastic opportunity to gain practical experience in constitutional law, develop important skills for your future career and moot in front of highly regarded practitioners. If you make it to the grand final, you'll moot before a High Court judge and (normally) judges from the Victorian Supreme Court!

I'd highly recommend trying out for this competition – it's fun, you become close with your team and coaches, and you're well-supported by the faculty and previous Gibbs participants. Go for it!

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Excellent client communication skills are essential for successful legal practice. An interview is an interpersonal communication between two or more people with a particular purpose – usually, to obtain information or instructions. Effective interviewing requires good listening and observation skills and the use of appropriate questioning techniques. How you deal with the client (or the client's representatives) will give an impression not only of your own character and professional skills, but also the nature and expertise of the law practice or company that you are working for. In the legal industry, reputation is everything, and that starts with the client interview.

Whether the client is an individual, small business, large corporation, government body or some other entity, most initial interviews follow a consistent and predictable pattern: introduction and problem identification; taking the history of the subject matter giving rise to the reason for the interview; theory development and managing expectations (commercial negotiations or dispute resolution); and advising and concluding.


At the College of Law, client interviewing is a core component of the PLT program. Our students participate in a structured workshop and mock client interview exercise to develop their client interviewing skills. To prepare for the client interview and subsequent preparation of a file note, students are provided with written guidance, interactive and audio-visual resources, as well as training and coaching by lecturers who are lawyers with real world experience. Expert feedback is provided so that students walk away with the experience, tools and takeaways needed to transition from mock client interviews to real-life interviews.


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