

**Supplementary information**

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**Cell types of origin of the cell-free transcriptome**

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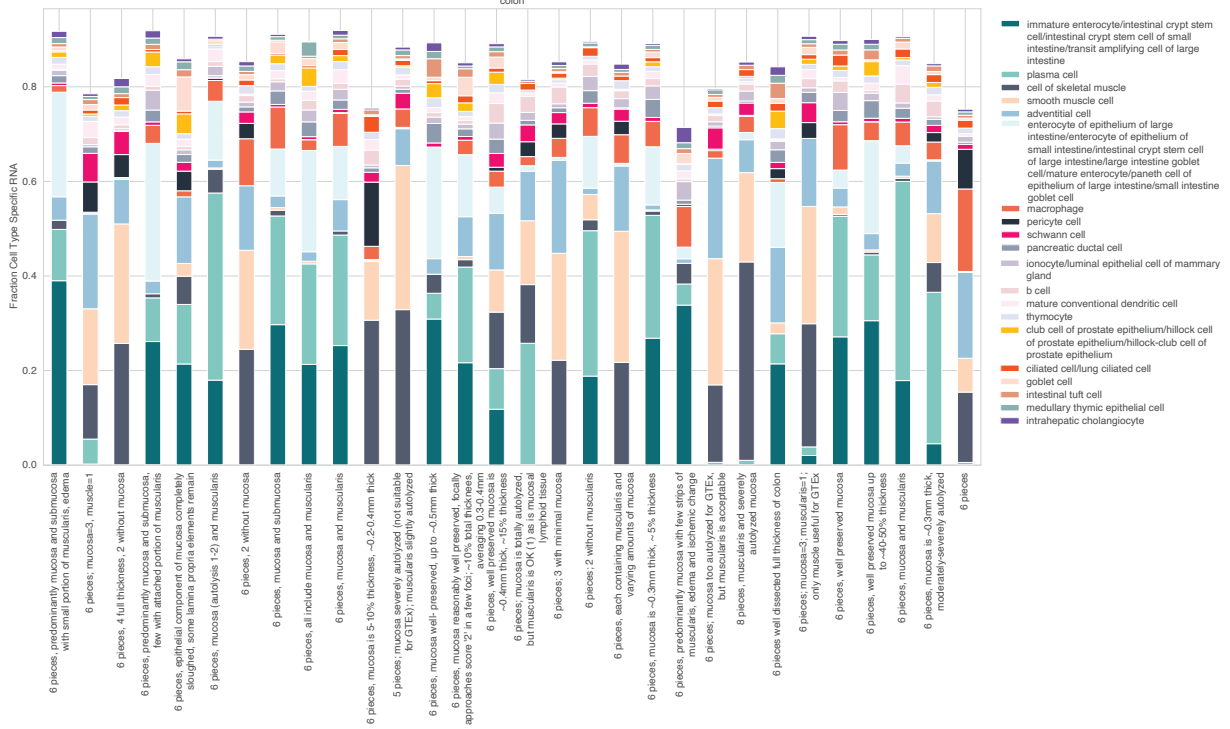
**Supplementary Information for Vorperian et al. ‘Cell types of origin of the cell free transcriptome’**

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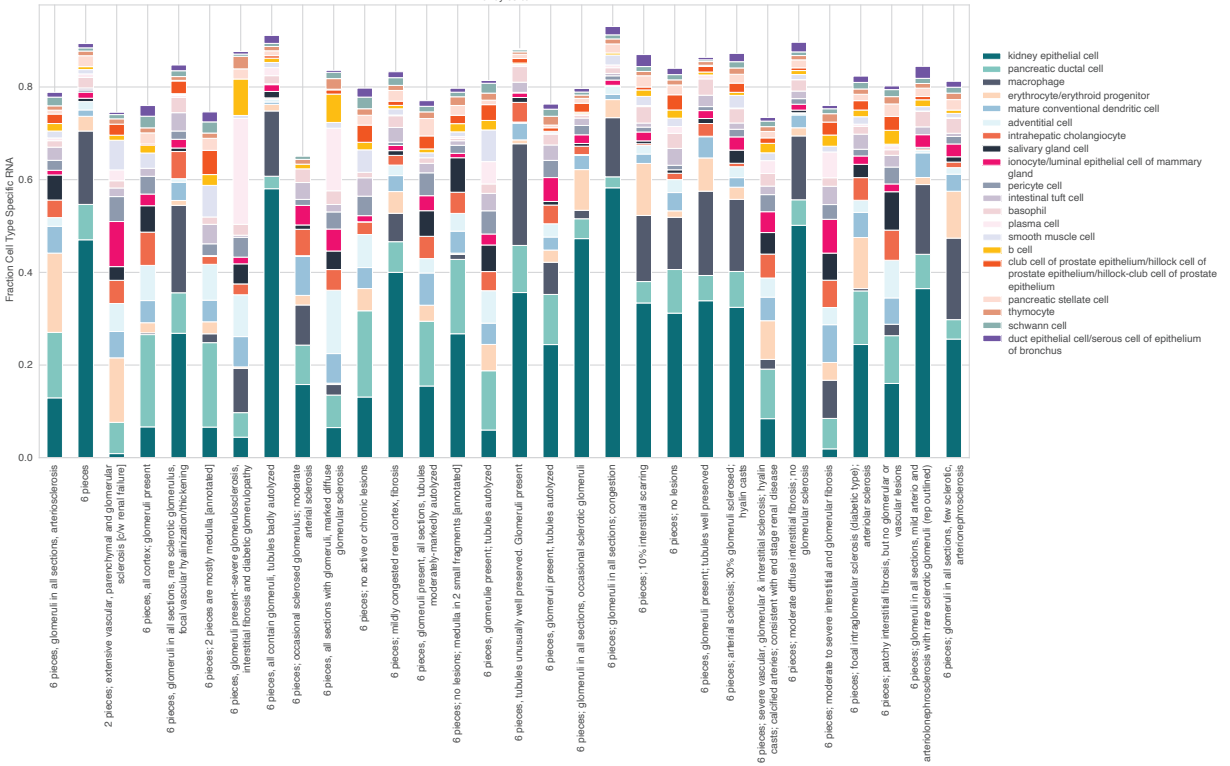
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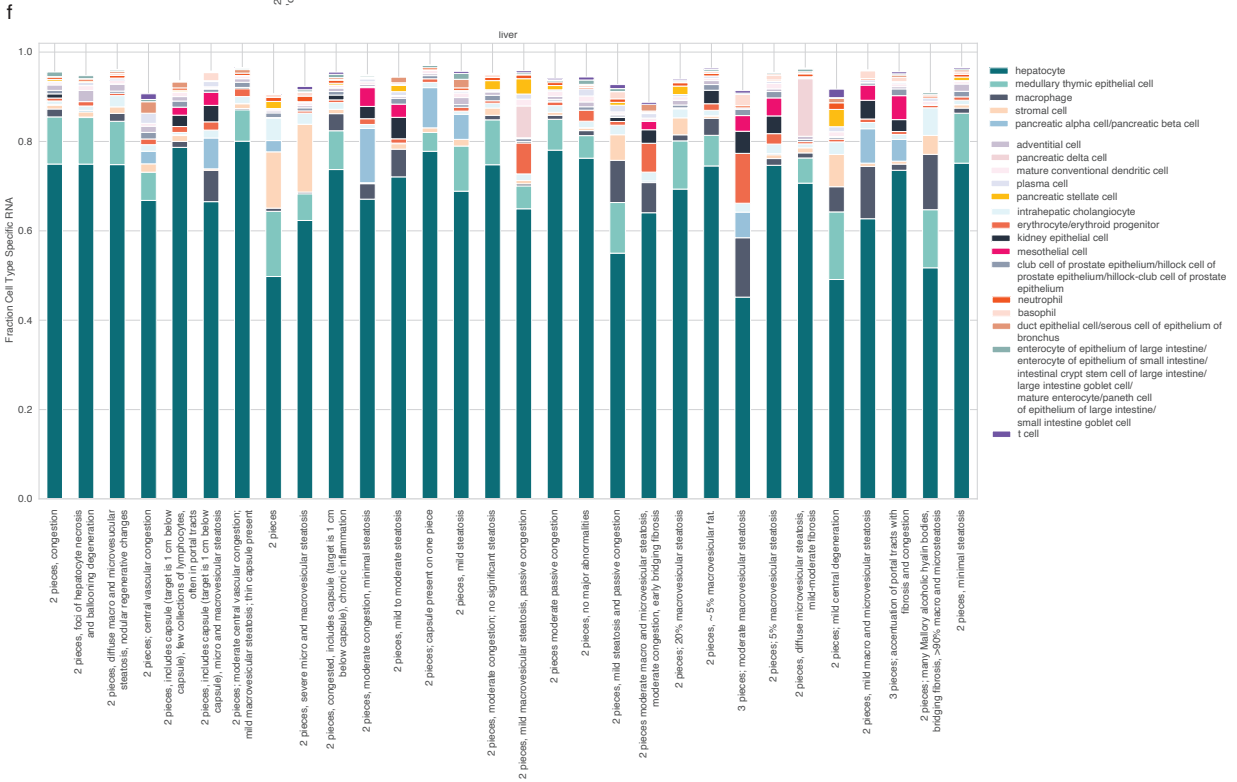
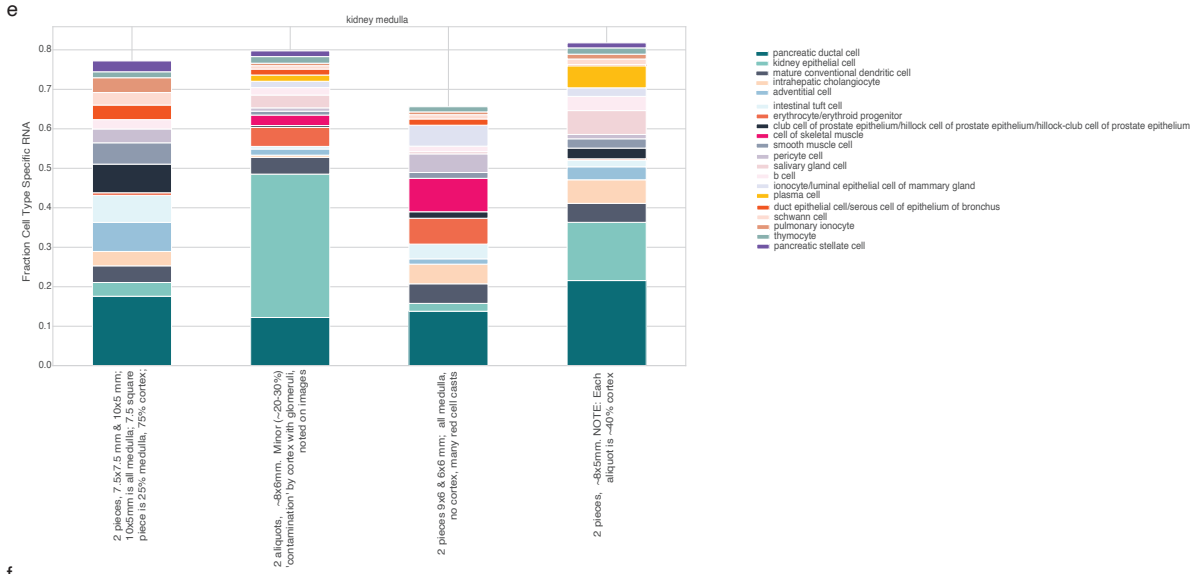


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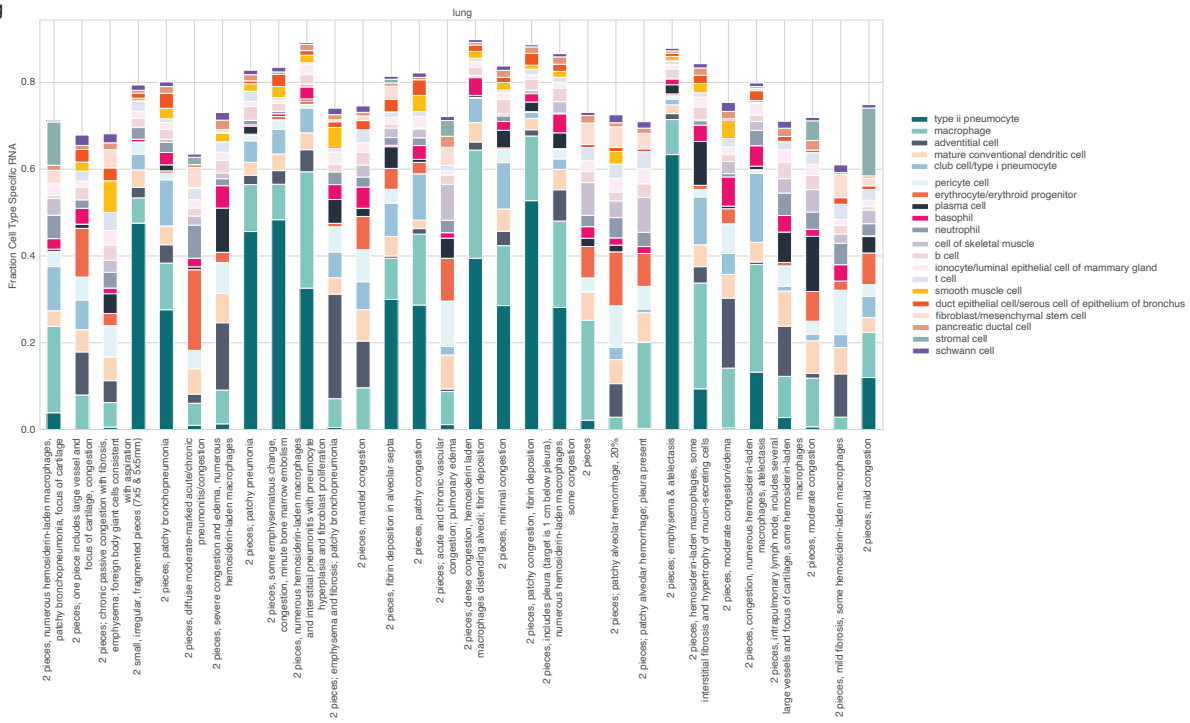


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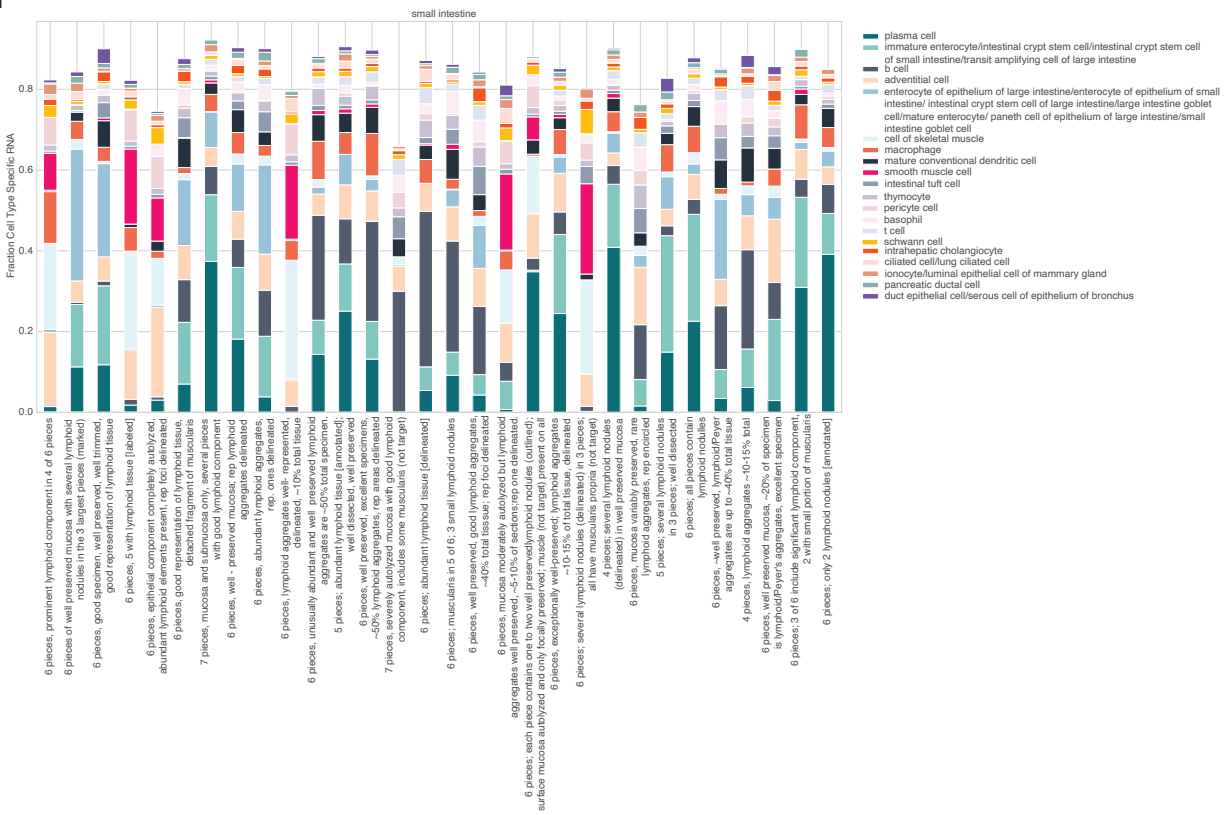




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**Supplementary Figure 1: Deconvolved fractions of cell type specific RNA from various GTEx tissues using nu-SVR and the *Tabula Sapiens* basis matrix.**

Top 20 largest fractional contributions of cell type specific RNA for a given tissue. The two tissues whose cell types were absent from the basis matrix column space were Kidney – Medulla and Brain. Kidney medulla samples reported to be contaminated with cortex are reflected by deconvolved kidney epithelia fractions. The brain, which is absent from the TSP v1.0, yields majority fractions of schwann cell-specific RNA, a peripheral nervous cell type. Majority cell types for a given tissue, such as lung pneumonocytes and immune cells in the lung or kidney epithelia for the kidney cortex underscore the ability for the basis matrix to capture representative fractions of cell type specific RNA and reflect underlying cell heterogeneity in bulk RNA-seq data. Additional discussion is in Supplementary Note 1.

- (a) Bladder
- (b) Brain
- (c) Colon – Transverse
- (d) Kidney – Cortex
- (e) Kidney – Medulla
- (f) Liver
- (g) Lung
- (h) Small Intestine – Terminal Ileum
- (i) Spleen
- (j) Whole Blood



**Supplementary Note 1: Deconvolution of bulk GTEx tissues using the *Tabula Sapiens*-derived basis matrix**

To assess the ability of the basis matrix to deconvolve tissues whose cell types were wholly present in the cell type column space, we deconvolved a subset of bulk RNA-seq GTEx samples. The determined fractions of cell type specific RNA recapitulated the predominant cell types within a given tissue (Supplementary Information Fig. 1). Organs with increased cell type heterogeneity (lung, bladder, kidney, intestine, colon) in contrast to tissues with reduced spatial heterogeneity (liver, spleen, whole blood)<sup>1</sup>, exhibited greater variance in deconvolved fractions (Supplementary Information Fig. 1) and deconvolution performance (Extended Data Fig. 3). Tissues with reduced spatial heterogeneity whose cell types were wholly in the basis matrix column space include predominantly b cells/plasma cells and erythrocytes in spleen; hepatocytes, liver; erythrocytes and leukocytes, whole blood. Cell types belonging to tissues with increased spatial heterogeneity exhibited greater variance in deconvolved fractions: kidney cortex majority fractions were from kidney epithelia and lymphocytes; small intestine, intestinal enterocytes and lymphocytes; lung, pneumonocytes and immune cells, colon, intestinal enterocytes, lymphocytes, and muscle cells. Cells with larger volume yielded larger deconvolved fractions across all tissues. Variance in the relative cell type fractional contributions across the deconvolved bulk samples within a given tissue reflects the underlying cell type heterogeneity, particularly in these complex samples. GTEx kidney medulla samples recorded to be contaminated with renal cortex reflect the presence of the kidney epithelia, the majority cell type in the renal cortex. Given that the kidney medulla is not part of TSP v1.0, we did not expect high deconvolution performance since its cell types are absent from the basis matrix column space. The brain, whose cell types were wholly absent from the cell type column space exhibited poor deconvolution performance, as expected. However, the majority cell type fraction assigned was to the cell type belonging to the peripheral nervous system that was present in *Tabula Sapiens* version 1, the schwann cell, underscoring the ability of our deconvolution method to assign fractional contributions to similar cell types from those that are absent from the basis matrix column space.

## Supplementary Note 2: Noninvasive measurement of trophoblast cell type signatures in preeclampsia

In pregnancy, extravillous trophoblast (EVT) invasion is a stage in uteroplacental arterial remodeling<sup>2,3</sup>. Arterial remodeling occurs to ensure adequate maternal blood flow to the growing fetus<sup>2,3</sup> and is sometimes reduced in preeclampsia<sup>2</sup>. Previously, the EVT was reported by Tsang et al to be noninvasively resolvable and elevated in early onset preeclampsia (gestational age at diagnosis < 34 weeks) as compared to healthy pregnancy<sup>4</sup>. However, examination of the trophoblast gene profiles used by Tsang et al. using two independent placental single-cell atlases<sup>3,5</sup> revealed several genes that were not cell type specific or exhibited very low trophoblast expression (Extended Data Fig. 9c, d), thereby adversely impacting signature score interpretation.

*CERCAM*, *IL18BP*, and *PYCR1* are not extravillous trophoblast specific, exhibiting higher expression in fibroblast cell types in both atlases, despite Tsang's inclusion in their EVT gene profile (Extended Data Fig. 9c, d). Furthermore, EVT genes in Tsang's gene profile, *RRAD*, *SLC6A2*, and *UPK1B* all exhibit very low EVT expression across both placental atlases. Numerous PSG genes (*PSG11*, *PSG1/PSG2*, *PSG3*, *PSG4*, *PSG6*, *PSG9*) do not exhibit high syncytiotrophoblast (SCT) expression, despite their inclusion in Tsang's SCT gene profile. *GH2* either exhibits no expression or comparable non-SCT specific expression across cell types in both atlases (Extended Data Fig. 9c, d).

The presence of these non-cell type specific genes in a cell type gene profile consequently impacted the interpretation of Tsang et al's signature scores. Using our criteria for deriving a given cell type gene profile (Methods), we derived gene profiles for the same two cell types, EVT and SCT (Extended Data Fig. 8), and then quantified their respective signature scores in two previously published preeclampsia cohorts<sup>6</sup> (Extended Data Fig. 9a, b). In contrast to Tsang et al, we observed no significant difference in either trophoblast signature score in cfRNA samples collected at diagnosis for mothers with early-onset preeclampsia ( $p = 0.703$  and  $U = 1524$ ,  $0.794$  and  $U = 1504$  respectively, two-sided Mann Whitney U) (Extended Data Fig. 9a) and for mothers with either early- or late-onset preeclampsia ( $p = 0.24$  and  $H = 4.18$ ,  $0.54$  and  $H = 2.15$  respectively, Kruskal Wallace) (Extended Data Fig. 9b), as compared to samples from mothers with no complications at a matched gestational age.

In our work deriving cell type gene profiles for signature scoring in cfRNA, we only considered genes with high log fold change in a given cell type population and low expression in any other measured cell type (Methods). We acknowledge that this method may miss some genes for a given cell type population with low uniform expression (i.e. low expression in a large fraction of cells of a given type) or with heterogeneous expression (i.e. high expression in a small fraction of cells of a given type). However, since this work is the first comprehensive examination of cell type specific origins in the cell free transcriptome, we sought to be conservative in what we asserted to be cell type specific so that we could be confident in measuring a cell type signature score noninvasively; this approach boded well for all diseases presented in our work.

Taken together with validation in two independent placental cell atlases, we conclude that the EVT and SCT cell type gene profiles by Tsang et al. do not enable estimation of trophoblast pathology from cfRNA in preeclampsia. The role of extravillous trophoblast invasion and the ubiquity of its cellular pathophysiology in preeclampsia thus remains an open question.

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## References

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