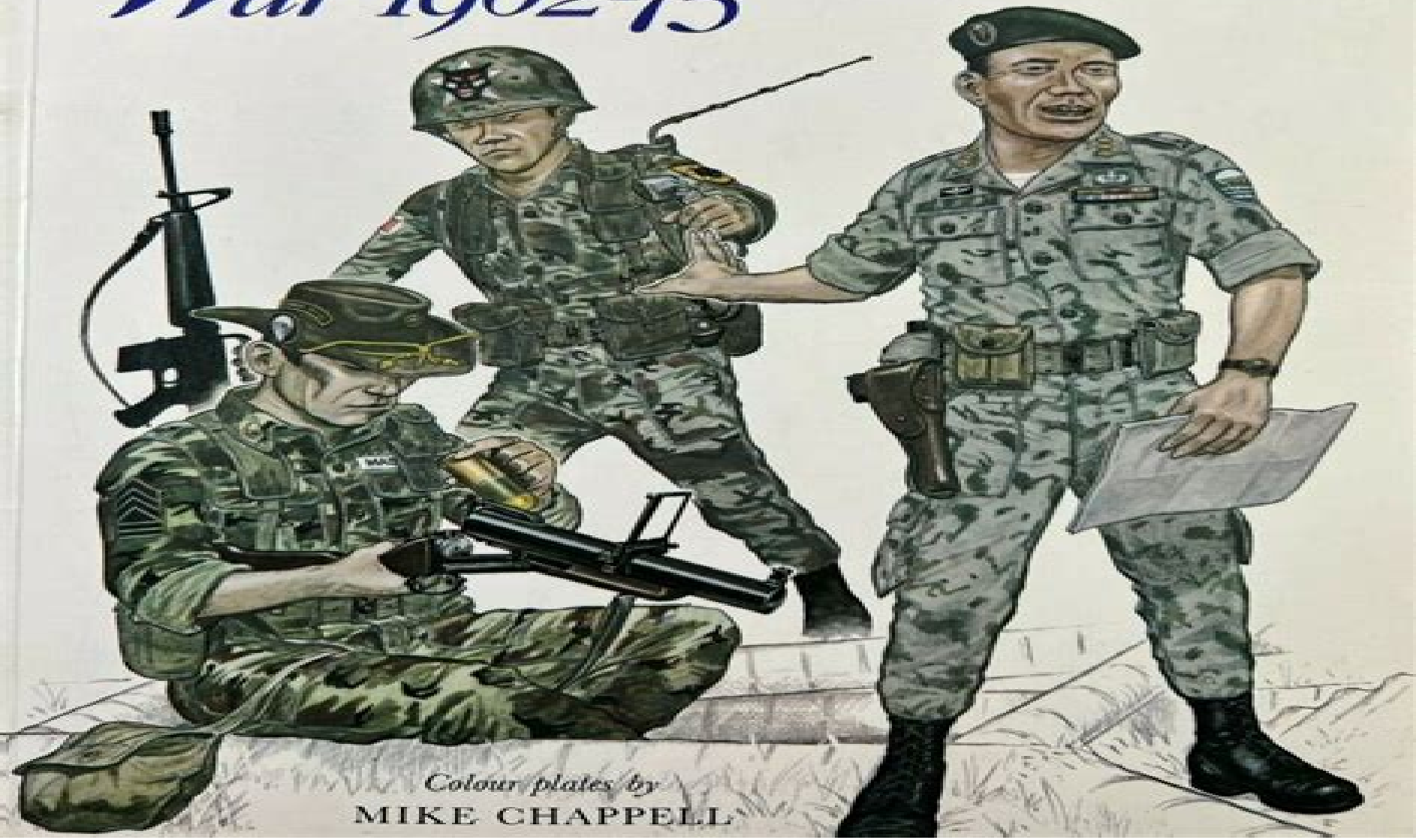


Armies of the Vietnam War 1962-75

Text by PHILIP KATCHER



Colour plates by
MIKE CHAPPELL

Armies Of The Vietnam War

Shelby L. Stanton



Armies Of The Vietnam War:

Armies of the Vietnam War 2 ,1991 **Armies of the Vietnam War** ,1981 **Armies of the Vietnam War, 1962-75** ,1990 *Armies of the Vietnam War 1962-75* Philip Katcher,2012-06-20 Philip Katcher provides an overview to the conflict that engulfed Vietnam following the division of the country into two along the 17th Parallel in 1954 The uniforms and insignia of the US forces including the army Special Forces air force navy and marine corps are dealt with in detail together with those of the ARVN the Allied Forces such as the Royal Thai Army and Korean troops and also the Communist NLF Viet Cong and NVA forces Mike Chappell s colourful artwork provides plenty of detail to accompany this authoritative text

Armies of the Vietnam War (2) Lee E Russell,1983-07-28 On March 8th 1965 some 3 500 US Marines the first US combat troops to arrive in Vietnam landed in Da Nang to defend the US air base there On June 8th following further reinforcements General Westmoreland authorized his troops to begin offensive patrolling Lee Russell s follow up to *Men at Arms 104* focuses in finer detail on the uniforms and insignia of the US Army and Marines the ARVN and the NVA The book is packed with superbly detailed black and white photographs of the forces active in the Vietnam War and Mike Chappell s excellent illustrations provide key reference material for the contemporary uniforms and battledress **Deepening**

Involvement 1945-1965 Center of Center of Military History United States Army,Center of Military History United States,. Richard Stewart,2014-12-12 To many Americans the war in Vietnam was and remains a divisive conflict Now almost fifty years after the beginning of major U S combat operations in Vietnam the war has faded from much of America s consciousness Over half of the U S population was born after the war and has no direct memory of the conflict yet this does not lessen its importance The massive American commitment political military and diplomatic to the independence of South Vietnam beginning in the 1950s and continuing with U S direct combat operations in the 1960s and early 1970s makes it important to remember those who served U S involvement in this corner of Southeast Asia began after World War II when Vietnam was fighting for independence from France Although generally favoring Vietnamese independence the United States supported France because the rebels or Viet Minh were led by Communists and in the days of the Cold War U S officials considered any and all Communists to be little more than the puppets of Moscow and Beijing France s defeat in 1954 the bifurcation of Vietnam into a Communist North and non Communist South and America s assumption of the job of training the armed forces of the newly created non Communist Republic of Vietnam pulled the United States deeper into the conflict Framed primarily as a fight to defend democracy against the forces of international communism the United States gradually committed more troops and materiel to fight Communist led Southern guerrillas or Viet Cong and the regular military forces sent to South Vietnam by the politburo in Hanoi By the time President Lyndon B Johnson committed major combat units in 1965 the United States had already invested thousands of men and millions of dollars in the fight to build a secure and stable South Vietnam That commitment expanded rapidly until by 1969 the United States had over 365 000 soldiers in every

military region of South Vietnam with thousands of other servicemen and women throughout the Pacific area in direct support of operations. The war saw many technological innovations including the massive use of helicopters, wide scale use of computers, sophisticated psychological operations, new concepts of counterinsurgency and major advances in military medicine. Yet as in most wars, much of the burden of battle was still borne by the foot soldiers on the ground who slogged over the hills and through the rice paddies in search of an often elusive foe. The enormous military and political effort by the United States was however continuously matched by the determination of North Vietnamese leaders to unify their country under communism at whatever cost. That determination in the end proved decisive. Negotiations accompanied by the gradual withdrawal of American forces led to the Paris Peace Accords in January 1973, effectively ending the U.S. military role. The continued existence of an independent South Vietnam, however, was of short duration. Two years after the American exit, the North Vietnamese Army overran South Vietnam and sealed its victory in April 1975. The vast majority of American men and women who served in Vietnam did so in the uniform of the United States Army. They served their country when called, many at great personal cost, against a backdrop of growing uncertainty and unrest at home. These commemorative pamphlets are dedicated to them.

On Strategy Harry G. Summers, Army War College (U.S.). Strategic Studies Institute, 1981

On the Offensive Ian McNeill, Ashley Ekins, 2003. On the Offensive is the eighth volume of the Official History of Australia's involvement in Southeast Asian Conflicts 1948-1975 and the second of three volumes on Australian ground operations in Vietnam.

United States Army in Vietnam Ronald H. Spector, 1983. Advice and Support describes the activities of the U.S. Army in Vietnam during World War II, military advice and assistance to the French government during the immediate postwar years, and the advisory program that developed after the Geneva Agreements of 1954. Its scope ranges from high level policy decisions to low echelon advisory operations in the field, presented against a background of relevant military and political developments. Useful not only as a study of military assistance but as a view of the Army as an agent of national policy. Ronald Spector's interesting book is a fitting introduction to the overall study of the conflict in Vietnam.

U.S. Army Uniforms of the Vietnam War Shelby L. Stanton, 1989. Depicts the clothing and individual equipment of the American soldier in Vietnam.

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The US Army in the Vietnam War 1965-73 Gordon L. Rottman, 2013-02-20. This book provides detailed information about how US Army units were organised and operated in America's longest war. Vietnam Special Forces veteran Gordon L. Rottman examines the different types of infantry battalions and the units that supported them, their training and organisation down to platoon level. Aspects of the US Army's conventional and unconventional warfare doctrine are also addressed, along with a discussion of how replacements were trained and integrated into units. Among other areas of the US Army's involvement covered are individual and crew served weapons, artillery, armoured fighting vehicles, transport, logistics, the complex chain of command and combat operations.

US Army Psychiatry in the Vietnam War Norman M. Camp, 2014.

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SALE Significantly reduced list price This book tells the mostly forgotten story of the accelerating mental health problems that arose among the troops sent to fight in South Vietnam especially the morale discipline and heroin crisis that ultimately characterized the second half of the war This situation was unprecedented in U S military history and dangerous and reflected the fact that during the war America underwent its most divisive period since the Civil War and as a result the war became bitterly controversial The author is a career Army psychiatrist who led a psychiatric unit in Vietnam In the years following his return he was dismayed to discover that the Army had conducted no formal review of this alarming situation including from the standpoint of military psychiatry and had lost or destroyed all of the pertinent clinical records In addition to permitting a study of the psychological wounds and their treatment in Vietnam these records would have been priceless in the treatment of the legions of veterans who presented serious adjustment problems and Post traumatic Stress Disorder As a consequence Dr Camp has been relentless in combing the professional civilian and surviving military literature including unpublished documents to construct a compelling narrative documenting the successes and failures of Army psychiatry and the Army leadership in Vietnam in responding to these psychiatric and behavioral challenges The result is a book that is both scholarly and intensely personal includes vivid case material and anecdotes from colleagues who also served there and is replete with illustrations and correspondence It presents the story of Vietnam in a fresh manner through the psychiatrist s eyes and sensibilities

Buying Time 1965-1966 - The U.S. Army Campaigns of the Vietnam War - Ho Chi Minh, Viet Minh Guerrilla Army, General Westmoreland, People's Army of Vietnam (PAVN), First American Combat Troops U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Army, U. S. Government, 2018-01-07 This excellent book by the U S Army provides a unique view of the early days of the Vietnam War Contents Strategic Setting Operations The First Combat Troops Arrive The Start of Offensive Operations First Blood A Flurry of Engagements Year of the Horse 1966 Renewed Emphasis on Pacification Building the Infrastructure Analysis In January 1965 the principal U S ally against communism in Southeast Asia the Republic of South Vietnam appeared to be headed for collapse Armed revolutionaries fighting a proxy war on behalf of Communist North Vietnam held the political and military initiative The insurgents controlled nearly half of South Vietnam s countryside and almost a third of its population The U S trained South Vietnamese Army was losing soldiers and equipment at an alarming rate Regiment size enemy units threatened the nation s capital Saigon and the fractious coalition of civilian and military officials who governed the country seemed unable to deal with the crisis President Lyndon B Johnson and his National Security Council concluded that the Republic of Vietnam could only survive if the United States took a more active part in the war America s military involvement in Vietnam began twenty years earlier when a team of agents from the Office of Strategic Services predecessor to the Central Intelligence Agency parachuted into northern Vietnam during the closing months of World War II The team formed an alliance with Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi or League for the Independence of Vietnam guerrilla army which had been fighting the Japanese troops occupying

the former French colony since 1941. Needing the Viet Minh's help in rescuing downed Allied airmen, the United States overlooked the fact that Ho Chi Minh was also a Marxist Leninist revolutionary who had been trying to end French colonial rule since the 1920s. That became impossible to ignore in late August 1945, however, when Japan surrendered to the Allies and Ho's victorious army seized control of Hanoi. France, still stinging from its wartime humiliation, demanded the restoration of its Indochinese colonies. Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh army retreated to the countryside, but neither the Communists nor many Vietnamese nationalists were willing to abandon the dream of Vietnamese independence. Within two years, Ho and his followers were at war with the French colonial government. PAVN Douglas Pike, 1986. *The People's Army of Vietnam*. PAVN had its beginning in 1930 in a mountain cave near the China border with Vo Nguyen Giap and thirty-three others. Giap, with Ho Chi Minh's help, built up this minuscule army from a semi-guerrilla status into a force numbering over one million in the regular army and another three million in paramilitary elements. Pike discusses in depth the relationship of this small underdeveloped country to Russia, to Marxist Leninist doctrine, to China. He also accounts for Hanoi's victory in the Vietnam War and discusses the North Vietnam strategy that has proved so successful against three of the world's greatest powers.

The Army and Vietnam Andrew F. Krepinevich Jr., 1986-05-01. Many senior army officials still claim that if they had been given enough soldiers and weapons, the United States could have won the war in Vietnam. In this probing analysis of U.S. military policy in Vietnam, career army officer and strategist Andrew F. Krepinevich Jr. argues that precisely because of this mindset, the war was lost before it was fought. The army assumed that it could transplant to Indochina the operational methods that had been successful in the European battle theaters of World War II, an approach that proved ill-suited to the way the Vietnamese Communist forces fought. Theirs was a war of insurgency and counterinsurgency. Krepinevich contends that requires light infantry formations, firepower restraint, and the resolution of political and social problems within the nation. To the very end, top military commanders refused to recognize this. Krepinevich documents the deep division, not only between the American military and civilian leaders over the very nature of the war, but also within the U.S. Army itself. Through extensive research in declassified material and interviews with officers and men with battlefield experience, he shows that those engaged in the combat understood early on that they were involved in a different kind of conflict. Their reports and urgings were discounted by the generals who pressed on with a conventional war that brought devastation but little success. A thorough analysis of the U.S. Army's role in the Vietnam War. *The Army and Vietnam* demonstrates, with chilling persuasiveness, the ways in which the army was unprepared to fight lessons applicable to today's wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. **The 25-Year War** General Bruce Palmer Jr., 2014-04-23. On April 30, 1975, Saigon and the government of South Vietnam fell to the communist regime of North Vietnam, ending for American military forces exactly twenty-five years of courageous but unavailing struggle. This is not the story of how America became embroiled in a conflict in a small country half way around the globe, nor of why our armed forces remained there so long after the futility of our efforts became obvious.

to many It is the story of what went wrong there militarily and why The author is a professional soldier who experienced the Vietnam war in the field and in the highest command echelons General Palmer s insights into the key events and decisions that shaped American s military role in Vietnam are uncommonly perceptive America s most serious error he believes was committing its armed forces to a war in which neither political nor military goals were ever fully articulated by our civilian leaders Our armed forces lacking clear objectives failed to develop an appropriate strategy instead relinquishing the offensive to Hanoi Yet an achievable strategy could have been devised Palmer believes Moreover our South Vietnamese allies could have been bolstered by appropriate aid but were instead overwhelmed by the massive American military presence Compounding these errors were the flawed civilian and military chains of command The result was defeat for America and disaster for South Vietnam General Palmer presents here an insider s history of the war and an astute critique of America s military strengths and successes as well as its weaknesses and failures

Combat Operations: Staying the Course

October 1967 to September 1968 Erik Villard, United States Army, 2019-05-15 To many Americans the war in Vietnam was and remains a divisive issue But nearly fifty years after the end of major U S combat operations in Vietnam well over half the U S population is too young to have any direct memory of the conflict The massive American commitment political economic diplomatic and military to the mission of maintaining an independent and non Communist South Vietnam deserves widespread attention both to recognize the sacrifice of those who served and to remember how those events have impacted our nation U S involvement in Southeast Asia began after World War II when elements of the Vietnamese population fought back against the re imposition of French colonial rule Although the United States generally favored the idea of an independent Vietnam it supported France because the Viet Minh rebels were led by Communists and U S policy at that point in the Cold War sought to contain any expansion of communism France s defeat in 1954 led to the division of Vietnam into a Communist North Democratic Republic of Vietnam and a non Communist South Republic of Vietnam The United States actively supported the latter as it dealt with a growing Communist led insurgent force the Viet Cong aided by the North Vietnamese The initial mission of training South Vietnam s armed forces led to deepening American involvement as the situation grew increasingly dire for the Republic of Vietnam By the time President Lyndon B Johnson committed major combat units in 1965 the United States already had invested thousands of men and millions of dollars in the effort to build a secure and stable Republic of Vietnam That commitment expanded rapidly through 1969 when the United States had over 365 000 Army soldiers out of a total of a half million troops of all services in every military region of South Vietnam with thousands of other Army personnel throughout the Pacific area providing direct support to operations The war saw many innovations including the massive use of helicopters to conduct airmobile tactics new concepts of counterinsurgency the introduction of airborne radio direction finding wide scale use of computers and major advances in battlefield medicine Yet as in most wars much of the burden was still borne by soldiers on the ground who slogged on foot over the hills and through

the rice paddies in search of an often elusive foe The enormous military effort by the United States was however matched by the resolve of North Vietnamese leaders to unify their country under communism at whatever cost That determination in the end proved decisive as American commitment wavered in the face of high casualties and economic and social challenges at home Negotiations accompanied by the gradual withdrawal of U S forces led to the Paris Peace Accords in January 1973 effectively ending the American military role in the conflict Actual peace was elusive and two years later the North Vietnamese Army overran South Vietnam bringing the war to an end in April 1975 The vast majority of American men and women who went to Vietnam did so in the uniform of the U S Army They served their country when called many at great personal cost against a backdrop of growing uncertainty and unrest at home This book the twelfth volume of the U S Army's official history of the Vietnam War is dedicated to them

Engineers at War Adrian Traas, United States Army, 2019-05-09 The military engineers who supported the U S Army in Vietnam wrote a proud record of achievement that spanned nearly two decades of war Starting with a handful of advisers in the mid 1950s Army engineers landed in force with U S ground units in 1965 and before long numbered more than 10 percent of the U S Army troops committed to the fight Working in one of the world's harshest undeveloped regions and under constant threat from an elusive and determined foe the engineers met every test that came their way They built ports and depots for a supply line that reached halfway around the globe carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus repaired roads and bridges to clear the advance for the combat infantryman and constructed bases for an army whose communications grew in complexity with each passing year They were often found in the thick of the fighting and fought as infantrymen as part of a long tradition of fighting while building When the U S involvement in the Vietnam War began to wind down the engineers were given another demanding mission imparting to the South Vietnamese Army their specialized skills in construction and management They left in place a robust infrastructure to support the South Vietnamese as they vainly struggled for survival against the armored spearheads of the North Vietnamese Army *Engineers at War* is the eleventh volume published in the United States Army in Vietnam official series Like its companion volumes it forcibly reminds us that the American soldier in Vietnam was courageous infinitely adaptable and tireless in pursuit of the mission For the engineers that mission and their comrades sustained them in the best engineer tradition even as the political and popular will to sustain the fight diminished Their story and dedication should inspire all soldiers as they face a future of sustained operations around the world

The Vietnam War Karen Bush Gibson, 2008-03 The Vietnam War sparked one of the most controversial periods in American history Although Vietnam had been fighting for its independence for thousands of years the United States didn't enter the picture until the 1950s Increasing tensions between North and South Vietnam officially brought the U S into the war in 1964 At the same time a military draft was instituted People struggled to understand the role of the U S in Vietnam Americans began learning more about the Vietnam War through television As the first televised war Americans were treated to horrific scenes with their

evening news Popular magazines and newspapers published the effects of battle on their front pages These images added to the antiwar sentiment Meanwhile three million U S troops faced constant danger in a war eventually determined to be unwinnable After more than 58 000 American soldiers were killed the U S finally pulled out of Vietnam in 1973 and South Vietnam fell in 1975 The effects of the war would last much longer *The Vietnam War* Bernard C. Nalty, 2015-06-25 The Vietnam War was the bloodiest and one of the most fascinating conflicts in the history of warfare It began with America pouring massive military aid upon the South Vietnamese in an attempt to thwart a Communist takeover and culminated in the peace with honour withdrawal by the Nixon administration This authoritative account accurately details every aspect of the Vietnam War and provides an overall view of the impact which it continues to have to this day

Adopting the Song of Phrase: An Psychological Symphony within **Armies Of The Vietnam War**

In some sort of eaten by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of quick interaction, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony produced by the published term frequently fade in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, situated within the pages of **Armies Of The Vietnam War** a marvelous literary treasure full of organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a masterful composer of language, that interesting masterpiece conducts visitors on a psychological journey, skillfully unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of the poignant evaluation, we can investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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