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INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION PROGRAM (IEP) Los Angeles Unified School District Student | HELMANN Date of Birth 29-MAY-2016 Meeting Date 02-DEC-2022 Η First ΜI Last **Section E: Present Level of Performance** Performance Area: General Ability / Cognition Category: General Ability Standardized Measures/ Alternative Assessment Assessment/Monitoring Process Used: N/A State/District Assessment Results: Current Performance/Assessment Summary (include student strengths, student needs and impact of disability on student performance): Strengths: Results of the current assessment indicate Maya is functioning within the Broad Average range of cognitive ability based upon alternative assessment procedures. Maya demonstrates areas of strength in her Visual-Motor Integration (the ability to combine input of sensory information with output of motor activity), Expression (the process of ordering thought in a form that can be understood by others including the ability to effectively communicate ideas through language), and Phonological Awareness skills (the ability to use and manipulate speech sounds and patterns to make meaning from spoken and written word). May demonstrates adequate ability in her Visual Processing (the ability to process and interpret visual stimuli), Attention Processing (the ability to attend to a cognitive task and resist distractions), Planning (the ability to strategize solutions to problems), Association (the ability to see similarities, memorize and learn by rote), and Auditory Processing (the ability to understand and process complex and simple information presented orally). Areas of Need: Maya demonstrates weakness in her Conceptualization skills (the ability to see basic similarities and differences, draw conclusions, generalize information, classify, categorize, and summarize). Impact of Disability: Overall, Maya's disability of Other Health Impairment with characteristics of ADHD, with a secondary processing challenge in the area of conceptualization, appear to be adversely impacting her educational access and performance at this time. Performance Area: Social Emotional Category: Social Emotional Rating scales, interviews, observations, review of records Assessment/Monitoring Process State/District Assessment Results: N/A Current Performance/Assessment Summary (include student strengths, student needs and impact of disability on student performance): Strengths: Results of the current assessment indicate Maya exhibits many social and emotional strengths. Per parent report, Maya is perceptive and excels in building things/ completing puzzles. Per teacher report, Maya is social, easy-going, and excels in making up stories, singing, and dancing. Areas of Need: In regards to areas of weakness, per parent, Maya struggles with the following: tantrums, poor attention span, impulsivity, aggressiveness, low self-confidence (when it comes to learning), difficulty following directions, gives up easily, defiance, and difficulty getting along with parents and peers. Per teacher, Maya presents with difficulty in regards to keeping her hands to herself, taking responsibility for her

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Impact of Disability: Overall, Maya's disability of Other Health Impairment with characteristics of ADHD, in addition to her ADHD diagnosis, appear to be adversely impacting her educational access and performance at this time.

present with various ADHD-like behaviors as seen in both the home and school settings.

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IMPACT ON DISABILITY: Maya's eligibility of OHI (Other Health Impaired) negatively impacts his ability to encode words and progress in the

NEEDS: Maya needs more practice with encoding words so that the sounds match the letters on the paper

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Student's areas of strengths: Maya is a personable student who shows strength in various skills to access her education, as well as an eagerness to participate in dynamic classroom activities. She demonstrates adequate range of motion in her upper extremities to reach up to a shelf or down to the floor to retrieve a desired item. She demonstrates adequate postural control to transition between body positions such as seated on the floor, seated in a chair and standing without loss of equilibrium and protective extension to catch herself when falling. She also demonstrates adequate proximal stability to maintain weight bearing on her upper extremities. Per observation, Maya has adequate fine motor skills to interact with a variety of materials in the classroom setting including small objects. As revealed by her scores on the BOT-2, Maya demonstrates average manual dexterity during activities such as making dots in circles, transferring pennies, stringing beads, and placing pegs in a pegboard. Her assessment revealed adequate bilateral coordination to interact with small items and perform two-handed tasks within an age-appropriate amount of time, although her fluidity and accuracy with line adherence for cutting was below average. Per observation, Maya can copy letters and words from a near-point source with fair letter formation and sizing. She demonstrates good visual perception to match like pictures, and visual discrimination to identify items within a group of other items, with diminished speed.

Student's areas of need: Maya presents with a thumb wrap grasping pattern and increased gradation of pressure when writing. She will benefit from the use of pencil grips and such intrinsic hand strengthening /proprioceptive activities as playing with playdoh, putty, and other resistive materials as well as using such items as a squeeze water bottle, and tongs.

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Current Performance/Assessment Summary (include student strengths, student needs and impact of disability on student performance):

Cont. As revealed by her scores on the BOT-2, Maya demonstrates below average skills in the areas of fine motor precision to stay within lines for various tasks including writing, cutting, and folding on a line. She also demonstrates below average skills with fine motor integration as it relates to copying images from a model. While she can approximate what she sees, her sizing, orientation, and initial formation is inconsistent which lends better understanding to why she struggles with line adherence and consistency with handwriting. Per results on the SPM-2 Maya demonstrates some issues with processing sensory input. She shows instances of under-responsiveness to proprioceptive and vestibular input, at times, which lends to her occasional rough play with peers and deep pressure on writing tools, as well as her excessive rocking and swaying in her chair. Maya is also noted to be distracted by visual and auditory stimuli and would benefit from the accommodations previously suggested in the sensory breakdown to manage these minor areas of concern. Additionally, Maya presents with some needs in the area of motor planning, as evidenced by SPM results and teacher report. Maya's ability to complete a multistep task was improved with one-on-one instruction with minimized external stimuli during her assessment. It is recommended that in addition to visual and proprioceptive accommodations, Maya receive motor planning accommodations including graphic organizers, visual aids, and step-by-step, one-on-one instruction following group facilitation of a multistep writing task or crafting project.

Impact of student's disability on academic and overall performance: Maya's visual motor and sensory processing skills deficits impact her ability to participate in her academic environment independently in some areas at this time. Occupational therapy services to be review by special education team during the IEP meeting to determine need for services.

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✓ I certify that I have received a copy of voluntary and can be done at anytime after	the Parent Input Survey regard			
Signature(s)			Date	02-DEC-2022

PARENT INPUT SURVEY

Would you please take a moment to complete the survey below.

The information you provide will help us improve the Individualized Education Program (IEP) process. Thank you in advance for your time and interest.

ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL

DIRECTIONS: After each statement, please place an X on the line that describes your experience with your child's IEP.

A.	Regarding your child's current IEP:	Yes	No	Does Not Apply
1.	I am satisfied with the IEP meeting.			
2.	I feel that the IEP accurately reflects the decisions made at the IEP meeting.			
3.	I received notice of the IEP meeting.			
4.	I received "The IEP and You" handbook with the notice of the IEP meeting.			
5.	During the IEP process I received "A Parent's Guide to Special Education Services (Including Procedural Rights and Safeguards)" explaining my rights as a parent.			
6.	The IEP meeting was held in an appropriate setting.			
7.	I feel I was treated as an equal and important part of the IEP team.			
8.	The participants at the IEP meeting were prepared and informed.			
9.	Placements for my child, including the general education setting, were discussed and decided upon.			
10.	Related services were discussed and decided upon, if relevant.			
11.	If my child is 14 years old or older, an Individualized Transition Plan (ITP) was developed with my child's and my concerns in mind.			
12.	At the end of the IEP meeting the decisions were summarized.			
13.	If I needed an oral interpretation of the IEP team meeting an interpreter was provided.			
14.	The interpretation of the IEP team meeting enabled me to participate and make an informed decision regarding my child's IEP during the IEP meeting.			
15.	The interpreter stayed for the duration of the IEP team meeting.			
16.	If the interpreter left the IEP meeting before it was over, another staff member served as the interpreter and the interpretation was adequate.			
17.	I am aware that, if I am dissatisfied with the adequacy of the oral interpretation at the IEP team meeting, I can file a complaint with the Educational Equity Compliance Office at (213) 241-7682.			
18.	If I needed a written translation of the IEP, translation services were offered.			
19.	I am aware that, if I do not receive a copy of the translated IEP, I can contact the site administrator or call the Division of Special Education at (213) 241-6701.			
	any of the answers to items 13–16 or 18–19 was No, please discuss your concern(s) with the te administrator or call the Division of Special Education at (213) 241-6701.			
	Regarding your child's previous IEP (if relevant):			
20.	I am satisfied that my child received the services described on the previous IEP.			П
	(If your answer to this question is "No", please write concerns below.)	_		
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Los Angeles Unified School District

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Student	HELMANN	MAYA) (H	Date of Birth	29-MAY-2016	Meeting Date	02-DEC-2022
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Te	am Member	Print Name	Signature
arent/Guardian		Antonia Bennett	W)
Parent/Guardian			
Student Age 18 - 21 years			
Student Under Age 18 yea	rs		
Surrogate Parent			
Foster Parent			
Family Foster Home Provi	ider		
Administrator		Geraldina Barillas	Geraldina Barillas
Administrative Designee			
Special Education Teacher		Colette Moore	CM.
General Education Teacher	r	Jamie Devore	Jo
School Psychologist		Rachel Weber- Intern	R.W.
School Nurse			
Related Service Staff OT		Skylre Ritvo	S.R.
Related Service Staff Dist	trict Psychologist	Angela Deterville	ADA
Related Service Staff			
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Sign Language Interpreter			
Agency Representative			
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Other			
Other	nical Psychologist	Beth Levy	Both Ley
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General	l Education	Class/Gen	eral Educa	ation Site	O Special	Day Program/General	Education Site	
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O Home/I	Hospital or	Residentia	l Care Faci	ility				
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Can the supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications in the student's IEP be made available on a general education site in a special day program? Yes No If the answer is YES, then a special day program on a general education site is the appropriate placement. If the answer is NO, go to the question below. Yes No If not currently available, can the required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications be made available in a special day program on a general education site? If YES, all required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications must be provided within a reasonable timeline. If the answer is NO, please articulate why in the box below. Then go to Step C.

Los Angeles Unified School District Student HELMANN MAYA Η 29-MAY-2016 02-DEC-2022 Date of Meeting MI Birth Last First Date ANNUAL LEAST RESTRICTIVE ENVIRONMENT ANALYSIS (Continued) To Be Completed By the IEP Team at the IEP Team Meeting Can the supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications in the student's IEP be made available in a special school setting? Step C. If the answer is YES, then a special school setting is the appropriate placement. If the answer is NO, go to the O Yes question below. If not currently available, can the required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications be made O Yes O No available in a special school setting? If YES, all required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications must be provided within a reasonable timeline. If the answer is NO, please articulate why in the box below. Then go to Step D. Can the supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications in the student's IEP be made available in a home/hospital setting? Step D. If the answer is YES, then a home/hospital setting is the appropriate placement. O Yes O No If the answer is NO, go to the question below. If not currently available, can the required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications be made O Yes available in a home/hospital setting? If YES, all required supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications must be provided within a reasonable timeline. If the answer is NO, please articulate why in the box below. Then go to Step E. Can the supports, services, accommodations and/or modifications in the student's IEP be made available in a residential care Step E. facility? If not currently available, articulate in the IEP what supports, accommodations and/or modifications are required O Yes O No for the student in this setting.

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		Amount of so	ocialization opportunit	ies with typical peers			
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		Lack of expo	sure to appropriate bel	navioral models from	peers		
		Other:					

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Student HELMANN	MAYA H	Date of Birth 29-MAY	7-2016 Meeting Date 02-DEC-2022
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		Effective With this IEP	Future Changes Related to this IEP
	As of Date:		
Eligibility:		Eligible (OHI)	
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	Final IEP Effective		
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Curriculum		General Education	
Placement	Type of School	District Resident School	
	Name of School	CANFIELD AVE EL	
Instructional Setting	Setting	General Education	
	Program	GE	
	Special Day		
	Minutes/Wk	1/0 1: > 2/0\/::#+:::	
	Addresses Goals	1(Reading),2(Written Language),3(Mathematics),4(Visual	
		Motor),5(Voc Ed),6(Behavioral Support)	
Additional Factors	I am Insident Comment	None	
indicional I actors	Low Incident Support	No	
	Assistive Technology Support	NO	
	Transportation	None	
	Extended School Year/Intersession	Yes No	
	Parent Counseling and Training (PCT)	• Yes O No	
	ESY Transportation		
Accommodation, Modifications, Supports	Instructional Accommodations	preferential seating, frequent checks for understanding, chunking of assignments, visual schedule, solving circles to help with problem solving with friends, accommodated work, opportunity to work in small groups. test in smaller settings as needed, extended time on assignments as needed, movement breaks, sensory accommodations as needed.	
	Instructional Modifications		
	Other Supports, including Non- Academic and Extra- curricular Activities		
Preparation for Three Year Review IEP (At he second Annual Review IEP Meeting, he team must discuss and document the lecision to conduct or	Do the Parent and the District (local educational agency) agree that a reassessment is unnecessary?	Yes No	
not conduct of year comprehensive reassessment.)	If the Parent does not agree, specify the area(s) to be reassessed.	full comp	
		Comments, as appropriate	

Low Incidence Equipment	
Assistive Technology Equipment	
Participation in General Education	

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Los Angeles Unified S	chool District		IEP FAPE Part 2 - Summary of Services
Student HELMANN	MAYA	H	Date of Birth 29-MAY-2016 Meeting 02-DEC-2022
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		Effective With This IEP	Future Changes Related To This IEP
Service 1	Start Date:	Effective on Signature Date	
16	End Date:		
Occupational Therapy	Service applies to:	Regular	
	Frequency:	1-5	
This service addresses the following goals:	Interval:	Monthly	
4(Visual Motor)	Minutes/Interval:	60	
	Minutes/Interval (Pullout from Gen Ed):	60	
	Service Delivery Model:	Direct Service (By a Single Provider)*	
	Responsible Personnel:	Licensed/Credentialed Provider	
	*		
Service 2	Start Date:	Effective on Signature Date	
RSP	End Date:		
RSP	Service applies to:	Regular	
	Frequency:	1-5	
This service addresses the following goals:	Interval:	Weekly	

1(Reading)	Minutes/Interval:	120	
2(Written Language)	Minutes/Interval (Pullout from Gen Ed):	120	
3(Mathematics) 5(Voc Ed)	Service Delivery Model:	RSP: Direct Instruction Services*	
6(Behavioral Support)	RSP Area:	Multiple Ac	ademic Areas
	Responsible Personnel:	General Education Teacher	
		Resource Specialist Teacher	

Notes

Parents of students who are Medi-Cal eligible authorize LAUSD to submit claims for reimbursement by Medi-Cal funded services unless parent(s) signs a Parent Medi-Cal Non-Authorization to Bill form. Please see Parent's Guide to Special Education Services (including Procedural Rights and Safeguards).

Part 3 - Percentage of Time Outside of General Education					
Effective With this IEP Future Changes Related to this IEP					
% of Time per Week outside of General Education	8				

Part 4 - Compensatory Education/Recoupment Services Discussion

Initial IEP

No comp or recoupment supports/accommodations/services, etc. are recommended.

Part 4 - Additional Discussion (This section is optional)

12/2/2022 Initial IEP held: IEP team members were introduced, and statement read. Suggestion to parents: A copy of the LAUSD's Procedural Rights and Safeguards Notice (entitled 'Parent Guide to Special Education Services') can be read through a link on LAUSD's online website at https://achieve.lausd.net/Page/656. It is available in various language.

General Ed Teacher shares strengths and concerns.

School Psych Intern shared assessment report results. Eligibilities discussed Specific Learning Disability (SLD) and Other Health Impairment (OHI). Meets both, consensus is OHI.

Resource Program Teacher shared assessment results and present levels. BIP was developed.

OT shared present levels, goals, and services.

Team suggests Maya continue to be enrolled at Canfield Ave El School for the 2022-2023 school year. The team discussed LRE for Maya, including General Education Class, OT, and RSP support service. Maya qualifies for special education support as a student with Other Health Impairment (OHI). This class and supports will provide her with an individualized instruction program in her least restrictive environment.

The IEP team discussed ESY and determined that Maya does not requires ESY, no regression is anticipated.

Parent Counseling and Training was discussed, and parent accepted this service at this time.

Distant Learning Services During Emergency Conditions: If instruction and/or services cannot be provided to Maya at the school or in person for more than 10 school days due to a qualifying state of emergency (e.g., fire, flood, epidemic, earthquake, other official order), the IEP will be provided by means of 'distant learning.'

This applies to the special education and related services in the IEP, including transition and extended school year services.

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Student HELMANN M	MAYA	H	Date of Birth 29-MAY	2016 Meeting Date 02-DEC-	-2022
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		FAPE Sum	ımary Grid		
Program:	GE		Setting:	General Education	

Curriculum:

Low Incident Support:

General Education

None

Eligible (OHI)

None

Eligibility:

Transportation:

Date District Received Parent Signature:									
Service Code	Service Desc	Start Date	Service Applies To	Interval	Frequency	Area	Total Minutes	Addresses Goal(s)	No Consent
16	Occupational Therapy	Effective on Signature Date	Regular	Monthly	1-5	~	60	Visual Motor	
RSP	RSP	Effective on Signature Date	Regular	Weekly	1-5	RSP- Multiple Academic Areas	120	Reading, Written Language, Mathematics, Voc Ed, Behavioral Support	

Alternative Remote/Distance Learning Services During Emergency Conditions

If instruction or services, or both, cannot be provided to the pupil either at the school or in person for more than 10 school days due to emergency conditions caused by fire, flood, impassable roads, epidemic, earthquake, imminent major safety hazard as determined by local law enforcement, a transportation services strike by nonschool entity, or other official order issued to meet a state of emergency or war, the IEP will be provided by one or more of the means stated below, to the greatest extent possible in light of the emergency circumstances and District policy.

Means of Delivery, to greatest extent possible ("x" all that could apply for student, depending on emergency circumstances):								
	Teacher-posted lessons, asynchronous (online or other media)	Virtual class meetings, synchronous	Personalized learning tools (virtual or paper packets, as available)	Scheduled teacher appointments (virtual or in- person, as available)	Scheduled email check- ins (parent or student)	Virtual office hours (drop-in; parent or student)		
Specialized Academic Instruction and Related Services	~	✓	✓	~	✓	✓		
Supplementary Aids and Services (provided in general education classes and other general ed environments)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	~		

As soon as practicable following the determination that instruction or services, or both, cannot be provided either at the school or in person for more than 10 days due to a qualifying state of emergency, the parent will be notified as to the specific means by which the student's IEP will be provided, in light of the emergency circumstances present at that time. The IEP will be provided by alternative means as necessitated during the period of emergency conditions, only.

Comments above do not constitute a change to the District's offer of FAPE or IEP. Because the nature of any future emergency cannot be known in advance, the specific means by which the IEP shall be provided in a future emergency will be determined at the time, in

By click	ng this box the IEP team has reviewed the FAPE Summary Page to ensure that it reflects the IEP Team decisions.

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Student	HELMANN				leeting Date 02-DEC-2022			
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ALTERN	ATIVE	PART II		S AND NEW BEHAVIORS TO				
	8	Team believes the behavio	or occurs because: (Function of behavior in	n terms of getting, protest or avoi	ding something)			
	0	To Get:	Sensory input	✓ Attention (peer)	✓ Attention (staff)			
		To Avoid:	Tangible (desired item)	Tangible (desired activity)				
			Sensory input Task (too difficult)	Attention (peer)	Attention (staff)			
		Describe:	Lask (too difficult)	Task (too easy)	Task (too long)			
21	. 0		udent should do INSTEAD of the probler	m behavior? (How should the stud	dent escape/protest/avoid or get			
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	10	What teaching Strategies/N	Necessary Curriculum/Materials are neede	ed?				
		Better communication	on Anger management	Communication system	Self-management system			
		skills Following schedules	Learning new social skills	Learning how to negotiat				
		routines	Learning notebook organization	Learning to use conflict resolution	Learning to request bre			
		Learning new scripts Other						
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		Verbal:	Use specific praises	Recognition of student's	Peer recognition			
		Contingent Access:	Time on the computer	Free time	Listen to music			
			✓ Preferred activity ☐ Positive phone calls or	Describe:	Other			
		Tangibles	notes to home	Certificate sent home	Seating Location			
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INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION PROGRAM

Behavior Intervention Plan

For Behavior Interfering with Student's Learning or the Learning of His/Her Peers

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	HELMANN Last	MAYA First	H MI	Date of Birth	29-MAY-2016	Meeting Date	02-DEC-2022
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UTCO	MES		PART IV		BEHAVIORA	AL GOALS	
3	Behavioral Goal	: Goal #: 6					
	Maya will play co	operatively and be	able to adjust to differ	ent social demands d	emonstrating appropriate i	mpulse control	(e.g. hands to
			h as seeking adult supp servation and teacher		tc.) in 4 out of 5 trials per	school week wit	h minimal adult
	support/reminders	as measured by ob	servation and teacher	input.			
	The above below	ioral goal is to: 🗸	1				
			mercuse use of repr		nd may also include:		
			ehavior Mevelop	new general skills tl	hat remove student's need	to use the prob	lem behavior
	n and Analysis Conc		ications also necessar	v? Where described	2		
Ale	Curriculum accomi	nodations of modif	ications also necessal	y: Where described	:		
0	Yes O No						
Are	environmental sup	orts/changes neces	ssary?				
	Yes O No						
Is re	einforcement of rep	acement behavior	alone enough? (no ne	w teaching is necess	ary)?		
\bigcirc	Yes O No						
Are	both teaching of ne	w replacement beh	avior AND reinforcer	ment needed?			
	Yes O No						
This	s BIP to be coordina	ited with other agei	ncy's service plans? A	gency?			
	Yes No	1 .					
Pers	son responsible for	contact between ag	encies.				
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