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Harrigan Creative nonfiction is the literary equivalent of jazz: it's a rich mix of flavors, ideas, voices, and techniques—some newly invented, and others as old as writing itself. This collection of 20 gripping, beautifully-written nonfiction narratives is as diverse as the genre Creative Nonfiction magazine has helped popularize. Contributions by Phillip Lopate, Brenda Miller, Carolyn Forché, Toi Derricotte, Lauren Slater and others draw inspiration from everything from healthcare to history, and from monarch butterflies to motherhood. Their stories shed light on how we live.

Augmentation of Brain Function: Facts, Fiction and Controversy Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, RWTH Aachen University, language: English, abstract: Many authors would agree that Frankenstein is one of the most famous Gothic tales of all time. It was first published in 1818 and is famous for its descriptions of landscape and nature, as well as its prophetic dimension. More than 60 years before the novel was published, Edmund Burke set out to analyze the sublime. By doing so, he actually took an important step towards founding the genre Shelley engaged in, in writing Frankenstein. His A Philosophical Inquiry into the Origins of our Ideas of the Beautiful

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and the Sublime published in 1757 became a great success. This term paper sets out to shed light on a number of problem areas concerning the connection between Shelley's novel and Burke's theory of the sublime. The paper arose out of the Proseminar 'Gothic Literatur' by XY, M.A. in the Summer Semester 2011 at RWTH University Aachen. During the course, different topics concerning the Gothic novel were discussed in combination with four of the most famous novels belonging to the genre. Among them was Frankenstein as a novel and 'Burke's Theory of the Sublime and Its Reflection in the Gothic Fiction' as a topic. The central question to be examined in this paper is how Burke's theory of the sublime is reflected in Shelley's Gothic novel. Further questions to be dealt with in this term paper are: what is the Burkean sublime? What was new and different about Burke's concept of the Sublime - as the Sublime itself is by no means a groundbreaking, new concept. Does Shelley intentionally incorporate sublime features in her novel or comment on the use of Burke's theory? Is there a social dimension to Burke's theory? In what way does the novel reflect the sublime? Is a sense of the sublime only conveyed through descriptions of nature? The first part of the term paper presents Burke's theory of the sublime, an analysis of the connection between Shelley and the sublime and an analysis of the social dimension of the sublime. The next part is going to shed light on how Frankenstein as a Gothic novel reflects elements of Burke's theory of the sublime. A fuller discussion including an analysis of all scenes displaying sublime elements would go beyond the range of the paper. In this matter only five scenes were chosen. Those scenes are significant for the plot development, as well as they help to support the line of argumentation. Eventually, a conclusion will be drawn.

Writing Strategies for Fiction This collection contains works by such writers as Poe, Hawthorne, Gaskell, Dickens and M.R. James. It brings together stories from the earliest decades of Gothic writing with later 19th and early 20th century tales.

One More With gusts of wind fanning it roughly, the flame rose fast. Harrigan made other journeys to the rotten stump and wrenched away great chunks of bark and wood. He came back and piled them on the fire. It towered high, the upper tongues twisting among the branches of the tree. They laid Kate Malone between the windbreak and the fire. In a short time her trembling ceased; she turned her face to the blaze and slept.

The Paper Menagerie and Other Stories This new anthology is designed for Introduction to Fiction courses. It features Robert DiYanni's clear presentation of the elements along with his three-part pedagogy of experience, interpretation, and evaluation. FICTION also includes full coverage of writing about fiction

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with two student papers.

The Summer of Bad Ideas

Creating Character: Bringing Your Story to Life Kennedy/Gioia's An Introduction to Fiction, 10e continues to inspire readers and writers with a rich collection of fiction and engaging insights on reading, analyzing, and writing about stories. This bestselling anthology includes sixty-six superlative short stories, blending classic works and contemporary selections. Written by noted poets X.J. Kennedy and Dana Gioia, the text reflects the authors' wit and contagious enthusiasm for their subject. Informative, accessible apparatus presents readable discussions of the literary devices, illustrated by apt works, and supported by interludes with the anthologized writers. This edition features 11 new stories, three new masterwork casebooks, extensively revised and expanded chapters on writing, and a fresh new design. New students of fiction.

Let's Write a Short Story! "This eBook features 501 sample writing prompts that are designed to help you improve your writing and gain the necessary writing skills needed to ace essay exams. Build your essay-writing confidence fast with 501 Writing Prompts!" --

Here in the Silence This comprehensive step-by-step guide provides practical guidance to implement literature circles in any social studies or language arts classroom. • Provides an author and title index

The Damned

Creative Destruction: Science Fiction Stories This book is a collection of 350 science fiction writing prompts. It contains 14 sections, featuring various sub-genres of science fiction. The sub-genres are: Alien Invasion, Alternate History, Apocalyptic, Crime Science Fiction, Cross-Genre, Hard Science Fiction, Maritime Science Fiction, Military Science Fiction, Science Fiction Fantasy, Science Fiction Horror, Science Fiction Western, Soft Science Fiction, Space Opera, and Time Travel. Prevent writer's block and stay inspired with From Alien Invasion to Time Travel: 350 Science Fiction Writing Prompts. This book is perfect for writing contests, short story inspiration, writing groups, NaNoWriMo, writing workshops or to fuel creativity.

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From Alien Invasion to Time Travel The story is about a golden-haired youth who wanders into the city of Teloth, telling tales of the great city of Aira, where he was prince. While Iranon enjoys singing and telling his tales of wonder, few appreciate it. A city solon even orders Iranon to cease his singing & music, and become apprenticed to the cobbler - or leave the city by sunset. When a disenfranchised boy named Romnod suggests leaving Teloth to go to the famed city of Oonai (which he thinks may be Aira, now under a different name), Iranon takes him up on his offer.

### Teaching Historical Fiction with Ready-Made Literature Circles for Secondary Readers

Encyclopedia of Romance Fiction Teach students how to capture their imaginative ideas on paper and make writing about fiction fun! This 2nd edition resource was created to support current standards, provides an in-depth research base about literacy instruction, and includes key strategies to help students write and understand fiction. Designed in an easy-to-use format, this resource offers detailed approaches and activities with classroom examples by grade ranges and includes graphic organizer templates and digital resources to help teachers implement quickly and easily. Specific suggestions for differentiating instruction are also provided to help English language learners, gifted students, and students reading below grade level.

Teaching Edith Wharton's Major Novels and Short Fiction All fiction is character-driven, according to William Bernhardt, despite what you might have heard elsewhere. If your characters don't interest readers, even the most exciting plots will fail. "Action is character," Aristotle wrote, but what does that mean, and how can you use that fundamental principle to create dynamic fiction that will captivate readers? This book explains the relationship between character and plot, and how the perfect melding of the two produces a mesmerizing story. Using examples spanning from The Odyssey to The Da Vinci Code, Bernhardt discusses the art of character creation in a direct and easily comprehended manner. The book also includes exercises designed to help writers apply these ideas to their own work. William Bernhardt is the author of more than fifty novels, including the blockbuster Ben Kincaid series of legal thrillers. Bernhardt is also one of the most sought-after writing instructors in the nation. His programs have educated many authors now published by major houses. He is the only person to have received the Southern Writers Gold Medal Award, the Royden B. Davis Distinguished Author Award (U Penn) and the H. Louise Cobb Distinguished Author Award (OSU), which is given "in recognition of an outstanding body of work that has profoundly influenced the way in which we understand ourselves and American society at large." The Red Sneaker Writing Center is dedicated to helping writers achieve their literary goals. What is a red

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sneaker writer? A committed writer seeking useful instruction and guidance rather than obfuscation and attitude. Red sneakers get the job done, and so do red sneaker writers, by paying close attention to their art and craft, committing to hard work, and never quitting. Are you a red sneaker writer? If so, this book is for you.

True Stories, Well Told Here in the Silence is a collection of short stories which reveal characters stuck in their own type of reticence. Some are unable to articulate their desires, others choose not to. A resentful son needs to come to terms with his father's unsavory past. A young woman finds herself in trouble and doesn't know how to help herself. A successful writer has difficulty responding to the girl of his dreams. What can their silences tell us about the world, the people around us, and ourselves? This collection brings together some previously published short stories as well as new fiction. Some of the previously published stories are no longer in print and this is the only place to read them.

Fiction An eclectic new collection of twelve short stories, The Calumnist Malefesto: And Other Improbable Yarns offers a glimpse into important and universal themes in today's culture while employing an enjoyable and unique approach. Excitedly telling the stories of a young reader, an Afghan girl and her alien pet, two freedom fighters, a stranded extraterrestrial, an elderly gentleman and his long awaited visitor, a Japanese boy, Purgatory's exam room, a humanoid android, a resuscitated astrophysicist, and a few others, the book uses an assortment of amusing stories to connect readers to the deeper underlying messages. While the stories' characters are all different, they must all take steps to overcome their particular situations, and how they go about it will affect their realities forever. The Calumnist Malefesto explores the universal themes of religious belief, love, acceptance, tolerance, hatred, and the nature of humanity. Employing science-fiction and semi-theological themes, these entertaining stories are conveyed with serious underlying messages. Many of these wonderful stories employ a lighthearted approach to soften the underlying dramatic nature of the messages. An excellent collection of stories that span a wide array of serious and insightful themes, this fantastic book will keep readers engrossed from the opening pages. Truly offering something for everyone, The Calumnist Malefesto runs the gamut between science-fiction, fantasy-theological, and plain fictional works. With underlying themes that bind them together, the book's varying genres add a priceless excitement and flexibility to the messages that it's trying to convey. Written in an accessible manner that makes it an easy and enjoyable read, this enlightening collection of stories is perfect for readers from all walks of life. Written to resonate with readers on many different levels, The Calumnist Malefesto offers multiple stories, with no clear focus, yet all with deeper, sometimes philosophical, meanings. From freedom fighters to stranded

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extraterrestrials, this amazing collection offers something for everyone to enjoy, while exploring the critical themes that affect us all. An excitingly eclectic mix of fiction, this wonderful collection will keep readers thinking long after the last page has turned.

Teaching Nineteenth-Century Fiction Eve is an outcast. A chimera. After years of abuse and rejection, 19-year-old Evelyn Kingston is ready for a fresh start in a new city, where no one knows her name. The esteemed Billington University in Southern California seems like the perfect place to reinvent herself—to live the life of an ordinary human. But things at Billington aren't as they seem. In a school filled with prodigies, socialites, and the leaders of tomorrow, Eve finds that the complex social hierarchy makes passing as a human much harder than she had anticipated. Even worse, Billington is harboring a secret of its own: Interlopers have infiltrated the university, and their sinister plans are targeted at chimera-like Eve. Instantly, Eve's new life takes a drastic turn. In a time filled with chaos, is the world focusing on the wrong enemy? And when the situation at Billington shifts from hostile to dangerous, will Eve remain in the shadows, or rise up and fight?

The Quest of Iranon The Volume II is entitled “Neurostimulation and pharmacological approaches”. This volume describes augmentation approaches, where improvements in brain functions are achieved by modulation of brain circuits with electrical or optical stimulation, or pharmacological agents. Activation of brain circuits with electrical currents is a conventional approach that includes such methods as (i) intracortical microstimulation (ICMS), (ii) transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS), and (iii) transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS). tDCS and TMS are often regarded as noninvasive methods. Yet, they may induce long-lasting plastic changes in the brain. This is why some authors consider the term “noninvasive” misleading when used to describe these and other techniques, such as stimulation with transcranial lasers. The volume further discusses the potential of neurostimulation as a research tool in the studies of perception, cognition and behavior. Additionally, a notion is expressed that brain augmentation with stimulation cannot be described as a net zero sum proposition, where brain resources are reallocated in such a way that gains in one function are balanced by costs elsewhere. In recent years, optogenetic methods have received an increased attention, and several articles in Volume II cover different aspects of this technique. While new optogenetic methods are being developed, the classical electrical stimulation has already been utilized in many clinically relevant applications, like the vestibular implant and tactile neuroprosthesis that utilizes ICMS. As a peculiar usage of neurostimulation and pharmacological methods, Volume II includes several articles on augmented memory. Memory prostheses are a popular recent development in the stimulation-based BMIs. For example, in a

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hippocampal memory prosthesis, memory content is extracted from hippocampal activity using a multiple-input, multiple-output non-linear dynamical model. As to the pharmacological approaches to augmenting memory and cognition, the pros and cons of using nootropic drugs are discussed.

In Fact: The Best of Creative Nonfiction How does it feel to be here and there - at the same time? Maxwell Greyson refers to himself as a project manager but really only makes use of that title in an attempt to mask his ridiculousness, which is something that has plagued him all of his life. He unwittingly embarks on a quest to find what he's always sought. He finds it, or rather he finds something, but doesn't know exactly how to process it or what to do with it. What ensues is a journey that starts at zero and ends up near the edge of the multiverse. Or is it the other way around?

An Introduction to Fiction This book brings together the experiences of Anglo-American teachers and discusses some of the challenges which face teachers of nineteenth-century fiction, suggesting practical ways in which these might start to be overcome by considering the constantly changing canon, issues related to course design and the possibilities offered by film and ICT.

Bronzeville Boys and Girls

Engineering Stories As the first encyclopedia solely devoted to the popular romance fiction genre, this resource provides a wealth of information on all aspects of the subject. • Provides the basics about authors, works, themes, and other topics related to romance fiction using alphabetically arranged reference entries • Offers suggestions for further reading and other works of romance fiction via reading list • Written by contributors who are scholars, librarians, and industry experts with broad knowledge of the genre

Information Literacy: Separating Fact from Fiction All Jack Falcone wants to do is be a veterinarian. While hoping to get into school he spends his mornings at the gym, days working at the zoo and his evenings studying. When Adam Buckminster, the man who just may hold the key to Jack's acceptance to school shows up at the gym and begins gaining impossible strength despite doing everything wrong, Jack's life suddenly starts down a spiral of improbable events. Only with the help of the massive Brock Steele and the self-proclaimed knight Wallace Claymore can Jack hope to get things back to normal. A witty, unbelievable romp through the streets of Buffalo, New York ensues that forces the trio to dance the magical line between science and myth.

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Migrants and Refugees in Contemporary Fiction. Identity Crises in "The Buddha of Suburbia" by Hanif Kureishi Known as one of the key figures in the 'weird' horror movement that arose in England and the United States in the early twentieth century, Algernon Blackwood was known for inserting surprising, often sophisticated twists into his tales. The Damned tells the story of a haunted house whose supernatural activity stems from an unlikely source.

Eve A collection of twenty-five narrative essays originally published in the journal, Creative Nonfiction, includes works by Lauren Slater, John Edgar Wideman, and John McPhee, with commentary by the authors following their pieces.

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office Four novellas from Stephen King bound together by the changing of seasons, each taking on the theme of a journey with strikingly different tones and characters. This gripping collection begins with "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption," in which an unjustly imprisoned convict seeks a strange and startling revenge--the basis for the Best Picture Academy Award-nominee The Shawshank Redemption. Next is "Apt Pupil," the inspiration for the film of the same name about top high school student Todd Bowden and his obsession with the dark and deadly past of an older man in town. In "The Body," four rambunctious young boys plunge through the facade of a small town and come face-to-face with life, death, and intimations of their own mortality. This novella became the movie Stand By Me. Finally, a disgraced woman is determined to triumph over death in "The Breathing Method."--Provided by publisher.

How to Write a Non-fiction Book in 60 Days Featured in the Netflix series Love, Death & Robots Bestselling author Ken Liu selects his multiple award-winning stories for a groundbreaking collection—including a brand-new piece exclusive to this volume. With his debut novel, The Grace of Kings, taking the literary world by storm, Ken Liu now shares his finest short fiction in The Paper Menagerie and Other Stories. This mesmerizing collection features many of Ken's award-winning and award-finalist stories, including: "The Man Who Ended History: A Documentary" (Finalist for the Hugo, Nebula, and Theodore Sturgeon Awards), "Mono No Aware" (Hugo Award winner), "The Waves" (Nebula Award finalist), "The Bookmaking Habits of Select Species" (Nebula and Sturgeon Award finalists), "All the Flavors" (Nebula Award finalist), "The Litigation Master and the Monkey King" (Nebula Award finalist), and the most awarded story in the genre's history, "The Paper Menagerie" (The only story to win the Hugo, Nebula, and World Fantasy awards). Insightful and stunning stories that plumb the struggle against history and betrayal of relationships in pivotal moments, this collection showcases one of our greatest and original

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voices.

Different Seasons As though an oracle had come to me, so also was the urge to write my story. I became aware that the nature of writing involved shall require some research into pre-historic African societies, with a view to relate to the towns and villages of Igboland and the Niger-Delta where my story took its root, even prior to my existence. Yet, the timing of this desire to write was such that peace seemed to have eluded me; following some set-backs which I described in the third part of my trilogy and parts of the post-script that followed. Whilst taking stock of my past and present condition in relation to my surroundings, the investigator soon became the investigated, prompting me to skip through pertinent aspects, episodes and narratives, in my quest to publish my first book seven years prior. In particular, the Afro-centric narratives contained in this story of our common humanity had to be told in a way that the author can be detached from the story, despite being the primary subject of investigation. As such, it became necessary to delve into some historical anecdotes, whilst also bringing to life the experience of living in Abayi, Aba; on a street called Shalom Road.

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button Illustrated A collection of illustrated poems that reflects the experiences and feelings of African American children living in big cities.

Edmund Burke's Theory of the Sublime and It's Reflection in Gothic Fiction: Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is a short story written by F. Scott Fitzgerald. First published in Collier's Magazine on May 27, 1922 with the cover and illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg. It was subsequently anthologized in Fitzgerald's book Tales of the Jazz Age, which is occasionally published as The Curious Case of Benjamin Button and Other Jazz Age Stories. In 1860 Baltimore, Benjamin is born with the physical appearance of a 70-year-old man, already capable of speech. His father Roger invites neighborhood boys to play with him and orders him to play with children's toys, but Benjamin obeys only to please his father. At five, Benjamin is sent to kindergarten but is quickly withdrawn after he repeatedly falls asleep during child activities.

Good Reception Includes the fiction section from Literature: Reading, Reacting, Writing 2/e with three student papers and works by women, minority, non-Western and contemporary authors.

Creative Writing Ideas

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Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine Provide your students with the inspiration they need to develop the vocabulary, ideas, and enthusiasm that will make their writing shine! The new edition of Creative Writing Ideas comes with a wide variety of creative activities that can be used for prewriting and drafting or as stand-alone activities. 78 motivating activities--including draw and write, riddles, story starters, cartoons, shape books, and more--provide students with the creative spark they need to start writing with confidence and success. And with a new layout and design, as well as updated teacher instructions, it's easier than ever to provide your students with writing practice that encourages creative expression and ingenuity! You'll love Creative Writing Ideas because it: contains 78 motivating writing activities. From shape books and cartoons to letter writing and poetry exercises -- there are a variety of activities to engage your students in important writing practice. Inspires reluctant writers. Motivating topics and delightful illustrations make writing fun! Many writing prompts are based on events that relate to students' lives. Can be used for independent practice. Writing forms provide guided writing experiences students can complete on their own. Is correlated to state standards. Eleven types of writing experiences engage your students as they practice important skills. Shape books draw and write riddles sequence and write fill in the missing words story starters cartoons descriptive paragraphs writing directions letter writing poetry Give your students the creative practice they need to become strong and successful writers! Use Creative Writing Ideas with your class today!

Gothic Short Stories CREATIVE DESTRUCTION presents 8 science fiction stories -- including two short novels -- by bestselling author Edward M. Lerner. All deal with the future of technology and computing. The author writes: "Computing is mere decades young, a set of technologies we have scarcely begun to develop. It's already been quite a ride. Now: Imagine every gadget around you becoming ever faster, cheaper, tinier, more interconnected, more intelligent . . . especially more intelligent. The stories in Creative Destruction explore what we could face in the next half century or so: artificial intelligence, malicious software to makes us nostalgic for mere viruses, ever-more-perfect virtual reality, direct neural interfaces to computers, ubiquitous networks, and more. The internet. That was nothing." Included are: INTRODUCTION, by Stanley Schmidt FOREWORD, by Edward M. Lerner THE DAY OF THE RFIDS SURVIVAL INSTINCT WHAT A PIECE OF WORK IS MAN BY THE RULES INIQUITOUS COMPUTING CATCH A FALLING STAR SETTLEMENT CREATIVE DESTRUCTION

501 Writing Prompts A collection of realistic engineering adventure stories. Ken Hardman connects the design and development process taught in engineering school to the exciting challenges faced every day in real engineering practice.--Back cover.

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Shalom Road In this funny, big-hearted friendship story, perfect for fans of Wendy Mass and Linda Urban, twelve-year-old Edie and her impossibly cool cousin, Rae, set out to complete a mysterious list of “Good Ideas for Summertime” that their eccentric late grandmother wrote back when she was their age. But good ideas? Most of them seem like bad ideas. Reckless. Foolish. Ridiculous. Still, by accomplishing everything on the list, rule-abiding Edie feels certain that she can become the effortlessly brave adventurer she dreams of being, just like her daring cousin and bold grandmother. For this one summer at least, bad ideas are the best shot she has at becoming who she wants to be. Bad Idea Number One: It’s time for a new set of rules.

Fiction People today live in a world of information overload. Each day, information is shared from countless sources through numerous devices. Learning how to handle this onslaught of information has become a vital task for everyone. By the time they reach upper elementary school, most students are using smart phones, tablets and computers to access social media, video websites, online forums, wikis, blogs, and interactive digital games. Students need guidance on how to analyze online information sources, critically think about the content, and apply it to their decision-making. This essential professional resource includes everything that teachers need to help students achieve digital literacy, and includes activities and easy-to-use templates to support teachers as they teach the key skills of analyzing and understanding online information. This book consists of three sections: Finding Information, Analyzing Information, and Using Information. The topics covered include: an introduction to information literacy; search techniques and strategies; asking and answering good questions; thinking visually; organizing information; online civic reasoning; analyzing online sources; using primary sources; using technology to teach; and project-based learning with technology. With the amount of online information sources increasing exponentially, this book will equip teachers with the tools they need to help their students become global citizens and 21st century thinkers.

The Columnist Malefesto Annie Dillard, Grace Paley, and Lee Gutkind are among more than thirty writers and teachers affiliated with the Associated Writing Programs who use examples from his or her own work to introduce the craft of creative nonfiction.

Writing Creative Nonfiction Seminar paper from the year 2017 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Rostock, language: English, abstract: The term paper consists of an introduction, three main chapters and a conclusion. The first part of the main chapter demonstrates the different forms of identity crises which are thematised in the novel “The Buddha

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of Suburbia” by Hanif Kureishi. At this place some theoretical terms just like hybridity need to be mentioned and explained for a further understanding. Furthermore, the reader gets familiar with some other characters who play an important role in terms of identity. Part two and three of the main body specifically focus on the novel's main protagonist as well as on two major forms of identity crises. First of all Karim's Indian background is taken into account accompanied with the problems his cultural hybridity causes. Afterwards the many sexual experiences the narrator gains in the novel are investigated. Which events have an impact on his personality? Which kinds of inner conflicts does he have to face and does he manage to solve them or does he miserably fail? All these questions are answered in the main body. The conclusion contains a summary of all important aspects investigated in the paper. Moreover the thesis which was proposed in the introduction will either be confirmed or confounded.

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