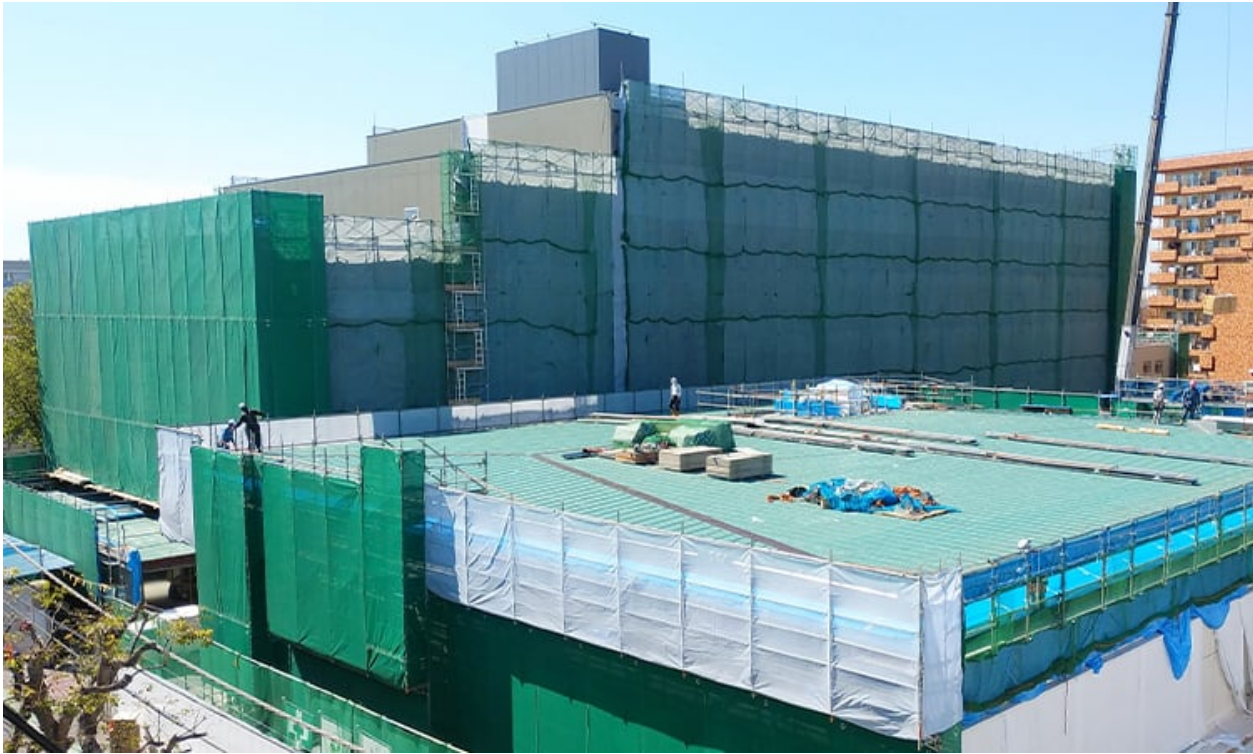


TUJ Times



Global Campus, Global Future



Construction is on schedule and underway at the New TUJ Campus.

Image: April 2019

5 Things You Didn't Know about the **New TUJ**

By Morgan Zalot and Motoko Mita-Hasegawa

After 36 years in Tokyo and more than two decades in its current location, Temple University Japan Campus (TUJ) will move this August into a brand new six-story building on the campus of Showa Women's University (SWU).

The new building, specially designed for TUJ, will enhance the campus' offerings and significantly shape student life. Below are five facts you might not have known about TUJ's new campus and its transformative effects on its student body.

For the first time in the campus' history, it will provide a traditional university setting for TUJ.

Since its opening in 1982, TUJ moved a few times, and the campus has been spread throughout three separate office buildings in Tokyo since 1996. TUJ's move to a true college campus will be transformative for student life. "We will have a dedicated building for our sole use, outdoor space (a sort of quad) and access to athletic facilities. That alone is a game changer," said Scott Hughes, a corporate relations specialist at TUJ.

The current TUJ campus is located in Minami-Azabu, a largely residential and business district in Minato City, Tokyo. The new campus will be located in Tokyo's Setagaya City.

The new campus will give TUJ room to grow.

As TUJ's student body has been increasing in recent years, and is expected to grow from roughly 1,200 students to 1,400 in the next five years, TUJ's new campus at SWU will provide flexibility to continue to accommodate a growing student body. The new academic building for TUJ will be more than 93,600 square feet.

The partnership between TUJ and SWU is the first of its kind between Japanese and American universities.

The partnership marks an unprecedented step in promoting the globalization of Japanese universities by sharing a physical campus and will provide for the creation of a new undergraduate double degree (3+2) program, as well as new research opportunities for faculty and students alike. The double degree program will give SWU students in the Department of International Studies and the Department of English Language and Communication the opportunity to attain baccalaureate degrees from both institutions after studying for three years at SWU and for two years at TUJ.

Continued, next page.

Continued from page 1.

The campus will provide for a truly international experience for students from both universities.

With TUJ's move, students from more than 60 countries will be enrolled in a close-knit academic environment. This will increase opportunities for TUJ students to meet and befriend SWU students, as well as improve accessibility to credit-exchange programs between the two universities. Students in both universities will benefit from the SWU-TUJ student exchange program.

You can have your name inscribed on the grounds of the new campus.

TUJ has an ongoing fundraising campaign to cover the design, outfitting and physical move to its new campus. Gifts of \$300 (¥35,000) or more are eligible for an inscription at the grounds of the new campus.

Other opportunities to leave a meaningful legacy, such as naming rights, are also available.



Did you know?

One of the greatest benefits of donating to TUJ is knowing that you are making a real difference in the lives of dedicated students.

Temple University, Japan Campus receives no financial support from the Japanese government, or subsidies from its main campus in Philadelphia. The university relies on tuition revenues, and donations from generous supporters to fund its operations and build its future.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Paint the Town Red!



TUJ launched a new advertising campaign this spring on select Tokyo city buses to promote the university in advance of its pending move. A fast-paced video of the Temple RED Bus, including its transformation to school colors is available online on the TUJ website. [Watch it Now!](#)

New University Board Members Welcomed

Six leading individuals have been appointed to the Temple University, Japan Campus (TUJ) Board of Overseers, joining seven other distinguished members.

The new Board members are:

Laurence W. Bates

Executive Officer, General Counsel, Chief Risk Officer and Chief Compliance Officer, Panasonic Corporation.

The first non-Japanese to serve on Panasonic's Board of Directors, Mr. Bates has spent over 30 years working in the legal profession in Japan, China and Hong Kong.

Jason Hyland

Representative Officer and President, MGM Resorts Japan LLC.

Formerly Charge d'Affaires and Deputy Chief of Mission for the U.S. Embassy Tokyo, Mr. Hyland has received numerous awards from the Department of State, including Superior Honor Awards.

Ernest M. Higa

Chairman, President & CEO, Higa Industries Co., Ltd.

Named as "Entrepreneur of the Year" in 1990 by New Business Conference, a Japanese semi-governmental organization. Also, serves as a Member of the Board of Trustees of Showa Women's University.

The TUAA is Now Online!

Just us on Facebook and Stay informed of Alumni Events in the Tokyo Area.

[Tokyo Chapter](#)

Continued on page 4.

An Open Letter to **All** TUJ Alumni

To all TUJ Alumni:

It is an exciting and transformative time in the history of our university. Later this year TUJ will relocate to a brand-new and purpose-built campus in Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

The New TUJ Campus will provide students with an enhanced learning environment including:

- A single building in a traditional university setting
- Usable outdoor space and access to athletic facilities
- A 50,000-volume library
- Expanded studio space for art and photography programs
- A dedicated art gallery for the exhibition of student art
- Modern classrooms with integrated IT infrastructure
- Expansive student common areas and study spaces

The move will also strengthen the growing academic partnership between Showa Women's University (SWU) and TUJ advancing US-Japan cooperation in higher education, including an undergraduate double degree (3+2) program, a student exchange program and joint faculty research.

None of this, however, is possible without your support.

Because TUJ receives no financial support from the Japanese government, or subsidies from its main campus in Philadelphia, the university relies on tuition revenues, and donations from generous supporters to fund its operations.

Tuition money alone, however, cannot build The New TUJ.

A campaign is now underway to help fund the relocation of TUJ and the establishment of a new campus in Setagaya-ku, and I am inviting all TUJ Alumni to donate to this cause. Gifts of at least ¥35,000 (\$300) will be permanently recognized on the grounds of the New TUJ Campus, and gratefully acknowledged in the following way:

- ¥35,000 / \$300 Donor name inscribed on a Paving Brick on the Exterior Walk
- ¥100,000 / \$1,000 Donor name inscribed on a Library Carrel
- ¥250,000 / \$2,500 Donor name on the Major Donor Wall

Naming rights for classrooms and public spaces, and other opportunities to create a lasting legacy benefitting future generations, are also available. Information on the campus, and details on how you can donate, may be found online through the following link:

[Help Build the New TUJ
Donate Now!](#)

The New TUJ Campus will advance a global vision of higher education pioneered by Temple University in the 1980s that recognized that the free flow of information and ideas across cultures was critical to the creation of knowledge, and vital to fostering universal values and understanding. TUJ has been providing a superior American-style education in Japan for over 35 years. Your support can be a critical part of the next and most important chapter of our history. Donations in any amount help TUJ create the best possible physical learning environment for students and faculty.

Thank you for your contribution.

Sincerely,



Bruce Stronach
Dean, Temple University, Japan Campus

New TUJ Board Members

Continued from page 2.

Paul Kuo

CEO, Edinburgh Enterprises.

Served as CEO of Credit Suisse Japan, Board Member of Tokyo Stock Exchange, Chairman of International Bankers Association, and is actively involved in supporting entrepreneurs as an angel investor.

Norishige Morimoto

Vice President, IBM Research and Development, Japan IBM Japan, Ltd.

Has more than 20 patents in digital watermarking and copyright protection, and several publications in innovation management with his extensive research experience and engineering background.

Akiko Yamakawa

Partner, Vanguard Lawyers Tokyo.

A member of the Dai-ichi Tokyo Bar Association and the New York Bar. Won Asian Legal Business Japan Law Awards 2016 and ranked in Asia Pacific Chambers and Partners 2017.

The TUJ Board of Overseers, established and authorized by the president and the Temple University Board of Trustees' Committee on Trustee Affairs in February 2011, serves an advisory function to provide TUJ with informed support on both academic and administrative matters from experts outside TUJ. With the campus move to Sangenjaya this fall, TUJ plans to continue its educational initiatives in global higher education and improve its presence in Japan with the support of these new and continuing distinguished overseers.



Dean Bruce Stronach

An Update from the Dean

Moving On with Our Students

As we approach the end of the last year at our present campus there is a natural desire to look forward and look back. I am in the very pleasant position of doing both at the same time.

When we moved to the present campus 22 years ago, Rich Joslyn was dean at TUJ and has since been a professor at Main Campus in the College of Liberal Arts. Professor Joslyn and I are working on a book about the history of TUJ. He is writing about the years from TUJ's founding in 1982 until the mid-2000s and I am writing about TUJ from the mid-2000s until now, and on into the future. The book is not just about TUJ's history, it is also about how Japanese-American relations over these 36 years have shaped who we are (and I hope we've had at least some influence on those relations), as well as how TUJ's development as an overseas branch campus of an American university in Japan has also been an excellent example of the globalization of our world.

Many things have changed since we moved to our present location in Minami-Azabu. For one, TUJ has become a much more stable entity. We've been here at San-no-Hashi for 22 years, but in the 14 years from 1982 to 1996, TUJ had four different campuses. TUJ has also grown as an academic institution, adding more undergraduate majors and graduate degrees. However, the greatest change is the change in our student body. In 2005 TUJ was the first institution to be designated by the Ministry of Education, Sports, Culture, Science and Technology as a "Foreign University, Japan Campus," and with that designation came, among other things, the ability to support foreign student visas. That meant that we were able to recruit students from all over the world. Previously, TUJ students had been predominantly Japanese, and American.

When I walk around TUJ and think about where we are headed with the move to the new campus next year, it is the tremendous diversity and global nature of our students that I see. I have spent the past 42 years of my life working in Japanese and American universities, and I never never worked anywhere as diverse, and exciting, as TUJ. Part of that is due to who we are, an American university in the middle of Tokyo. Part of that is due to the very diverse and interesting staff and faculty members who do such a great job. But for the most part it is the students. When I see our students, I see the future of the world. Or, rather, it is the future of the world as I hope it will be.

When you bring people from over 60 countries together, put them in close proximity to each other, and ask them to discuss and debate such topics as business, economics, politics, art, religion, and social mores, there are bound to be disagreements. I am a firm believer in the dialectic. In my world as it should be, when there is intellectual struggle, when ideas are hotly or coolly debated, then the end result will be a coming together that forms a synthesis of those ideas.

But for this to happen there must be preconditions: respect, openness, and the ability to change one's thinking. I always say the same thing to in-coming students at orientation.

Continued on next page.

Dean's Update

Continued from page 3

When you meet people from other countries, cultures, religions, or ethnic groups, you don't have to like everything they do, wear, eat, or how they behave. We are all human beings, not saints, and we all have our built-in cultural, ethnic, and religious biases. However, what we all must do is respect others, and make the effort to understand why they are different and where those differences come from. By doing that we not only gain a greater understanding of the world around us, we also gain a greater understanding of who we are and where our biases originate. We also have to be open with one another; there can be no hiding from the world. If we challenge others intellectually, then we must also challenge ourselves. We must especially challenge ourselves to remain open to change, to see what we thought strange as normal, to see the merit in otherness.

The world today is beset with questions about how we can remain open to each other. As problems created by technological globalization grow, we all want to crawl back into our safe spaces. But we cannot. We cannot hide from the conditions on this earth that have been caused by human behavior, whether it is environmental change, ethnic struggles, trade wars, or political conflict.

Pardon me if I sound hyperbolic, and hackneyed, but the purpose of TUJ is to educate those people who will lead us into a new world. The near future will be all about the struggle to understand and manage our world as a global entity. We will need people who can lead, who are not afraid to open themselves to different ideas and to others who are different. I have every confidence that TUJ is headed toward a future made brighter by its students.



TUJ Panel Analyzes Ghosn Case

By John Szales

The Institute of Contemporary Asian Studies (ICAS) hosted a panel discussion on March 25 to provide insight into the criminal case against Carlos Ghosn, former chairman and CEO of Nissan Motor, and CEO of the Renault-Nissan-Mitsubishi Alliance, the third largest automotive group in the world.

The panel began with Hiroki Sasakura of Keio Law School, who gave an overview of the Japanese criminal justice system and discussed the legal basis for pre-trial detention as applied to Mr. Ghosn. David Litt, also of Keio Law School, compared how analogous transactions would be treated in the U.S. criminal justice system.

Moderated by Professor Stephen Givens of Sophia University, the discussion also delved into the types of criminal charges filed against Mr. Ghosn. Mr. Givens led the panel's analysis of issues of corporate governance, followed by Akiko Yamakawa of Vanguard Tokyo law firm, who discussed filing false securities reports and the basis for individual criminal liability. Yoichiro Yamakawa of Koga & Partners examined the scope and precedents of breach of trust law in Japan.

"It's amazing how [ICAS] bring[s] together such expertise and insight on topics of importance," Tom Havens of Northeastern University commented regarding the event, noting that ICAS hosted "some of the most enlightening and intellectually stimulating events available in Tokyo."

As the Ghosn trial develops, ICAS will hold a postmortem with further analysis for the international and Japanese community in Tokyo.

The TUJ Diamond Dinner

The annual Diamond Dinner at Temple University, Japan Campus (TUJ) brings together members of the university community with friends and donors in a year-end celebration on the eve of the school's commencement weekend. The evening also serves as an important fund-raising event featuring live and silent auctions, with all proceeds benefiting student scholarships.

The 2019 dinner will be held at **The Tokyo American Club** on May 31st.

The Diamond Dinner regularly attracts members from the international business community in Japan, as well as prominent alumni and parents of enrolled students. Approximately 120 - 130 individuals attend annually, and the evening generates about ¥2,500,000 for student scholarships.

More than half of TUJ undergraduate students depend on scholarships and other forms of financial aid to meet their educational expenses, and the school receives no subsidies or financial support from the Japanese government or its Main Campus.

Additional information, including images from recent dinners may be found online at: [Diamond Dinner 2019](#).

It is a fun evening for a great cause. Join us next year in Tokyo!





Savoring Every Second of Every Day

By George Miller, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

My buddy John is the most sentimental person I know. He's constantly making jokes from 30 years ago, posting pictures from when we were kids and trying to get our old crew back together again.

It's great to have that person in my life. As a sentimental person, I appreciate his efforts and when we all get together, it's a blast. But when we do reunite, for me it's less about waxing nostalgic and more about doing silly stuff with people I feel super comfortable with.

Because you can't recreate the past. You can only create new memories.

I think about that a lot while here, in Japan, nearly 7,000 miles away from where I grew up, largely removed from a life I cultivated over 47 years. It's easy to be homesick, as many of our students surely know.

Rather than think about what's missing, I try to savor every second of every day.

After all, I live in Tokyo, and the potential for adventure is endless.

I always tell students that your college experience is about more than the lessons you receive in the classroom. It includes the people you meet along the way — classmates, teachers and staff, as well as the place in which you study. Experience it all.

Tokyo is not just the place where TUJ exists. It is a laboratory for learning, where students can discover history and culture, meet people from around the world, get practical work experience and build an outlook on life that is difficult to match anywhere else.

One of the first things I did when I arrived in Tokyo last August was buy a bicycle. It's opened up a world to me. I started biking a few miles every day after work, and spending my weekends on the road.

I bought my bike from a shop in Koenji and picked it up on the first day of their famous Awa Odori matsuri. There were more than 10,000 performers and hundreds of thousands of spectators.



By biking around the city, I've stumbled across many festivals and all sorts of performances, like this bon-odori in Nihonbashi and a Latin Festival in Sangen-jaya.

I often get lost while roaming, thinking that my memory is better than the GPS in my pocket.

Continued on next page.

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One time, on a Saturday evening, I stopped at a vending machine near Skytree and noticed a nearby bookstore with English writing in the window. I walked in and found a dark, smoky room with a ton of books and a bar in the back. As I neared the small seating area, I saw a bunch of people playing guitars. And as I sat down with my new book and a pint, the guitar players started singing Beatles' songs.

It was magical. And while I was roaming around Shimokitazawa with friends one day last fall, a young man called to me and said, "Don't you teach at Temple University?"

When I said yes, he told me that he was in my 200-student lecture hall class in Philadelphia a few years ago. So random.

I used to be a photojournalist. That means, everywhere I went, I looked for different ways to see the world. It helped develop a keen way of examining my everyday surroundings, finding details and patterns and beauty that might otherwise be overlooked.

In 2009, after about seven years as a reporter, I realized that I wasn't seeing beyond the obvious like I did when I was a photographer. So, on New Year's Day in 2010, I began a photo-of-the-day project that I've been doing ever since.

Now, I look for the unusual, the things that stand out, like this strange scene in a warehouse near Shibaura.



My eyes are always open and my camera is always within arm's reach.

It can be a challenge to see new things all the time so I force myself to travel different routes, to talk to strangers and witness as much as possible, from women's professional wrestling to sumo to yakyu to monks playing soccer.



In 2012, when my grandmother was in hospice care, I visited her nearly every day. Eventually, she barked at me, saying, "Get out of here! Go live your life!"

It wasn't that she didn't want me there. She just didn't want me wasting my life sitting there crying.

After she passed away, I visited my grandfather once or twice a week, every week, until I moved to Japan. We'd go out to dinner, fix up the yard, play cards, put together puzzles, eat pudding and hang out with our dogs.

And I documented all of it. He passed away in January, while I was here in Tokyo. I feel bad that I wasn't there in his final days but I know that during the previous six years, we made the most of our time together.

It would be easy to be sad, as family are irreplaceable. But I know that's not what he'd want.

So, I just keep hitting the road and exploring, constantly seeking new ways to enjoy my time in this most amazing city, in this beautiful country.



I hope my students are doing the same.

In this monthly column, George Miller, TUJ's Associate Dean for Academic Affairs (ADAA), shares what's going on at Temple University, Japan Campus (TUJ) and with his life in Tokyo. For this edition, he writes about taking the time to enjoy life beyond campus.



Calling All Owls!

Please join us for the 3rd Annual TUJ Graduation BBQ as the Temple University Alumni Association Tokyo Chapter welcomes the Class of 2019 to its ranks with a roof-top party in Odaiba.

The BBQ brings Senpai and Kohai alumni together in celebration of our alma mater and honors the graduating class.

This year's event is co-sponsored by Weber-Stephen Products (Japan) GK, and all attendees will have a chance to win some of their finest grills.

Many of your favorite TUJ faculty and staff will also attend!

The event is free, but space is limited and tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis.

The May 17 deadline has been extended until Thursday, May 30 for alumni only.

[Click Here to Register:](#)

Questions: tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu

We look forward to celebrating with you on June 1!

*Mayumi Alice Kitaoka, Class of '94 (UG) and Class of '14 (EMBA)
Chairperson of Temple University Alumni Association, Tokyo Chapter*

Top Minds Gather to Discuss Emerging AI

The Future of Artificial Intelligence and Humanity led by Vice President for Research at IBM Japan

By John Szales

On Thursday February 28th Temple University Japan hosted its 2nd annual Executive Leadership Series Seminar, a small-group interactive discussion that brings together senior leadership in industry, academia, media and government to discuss emerging trends and developments in the world of business, law and public policy. The series format is structured to allow extensive discussion.

TUJ Board Member and Vice President of IBM Japan's Research and Development Division, Norishige Morimoto, led the two-hour discussion on the current development of AI, and the implications the rapidly expanding technology holds for industry and humanity. Joining the conversation were invited CEOs and corporate presidents, professors, researchers, as well as Temple alumni and TUJ faculty.



While Morimoto offered an introduction of the topic highlighting present day AI developments within IBM, and the projected impact upon society in the near and medium term future, the floor was kept open to regular questions and comments from the audience. A particular emphasis was placed on the growth and promise of quantum computing and its exponential impact on data processing and information growth supporting machine learning.

Morimoto argued that quantum computing has allowed the scale of information and data gathering to accelerate machine learning, so that within the next decade, the impact and role of AI in everyday life will become increasingly apparent revolutionizing and eliminating not only whole categories of jobs, but also significant components of existing roles, thereby reshaping them and transforming them into entirely new human endeavors.

Morimoto was confident that while particular job categories may be lost, more workers will be freed from routine work to maximize productivity, and entirely new fields of work should emerge over time. However, it was cautioned that short-term losses are to be expected and potentially severe, with negative impacts among older workers and those less adaptable to change and reskilling.

The free-wheeling conversation also touched on the need for vigorous and effective government policy, especially regarding data privacy, job-training and the mitigation of the worst aspects of potential near term job loss.



Team TUJ with Andrew “Scootie” Randall, a 2013 Temple graduate, the Ibaraki Robots

TUJ Students and Alumni Cheer on Former Owls

By John Szales

TUJ students and alumni organized a joint road trip in March to enjoy a unique Japanese B-League basketball game featuring two Temple Main Campus alumni athletes now playing professionally in Japan. Wayne Marshall, a 2008 Temple graduate and member of Shinshuu Brave Warriors, faced off against Andrew “Scootie” Randall, a 2013 graduate currently on the roster of the Ibaraki Robots.

TUJ alumni and student who participated noted that the event felt like a “major league game with a small town vibe” and gave thumbs up to festive atmosphere, including the food trucks serving up cheap and delicious snacks including everything from karaage and okonomiyaki to takoyaki and kebabs.

Although the stadium was not full, the enthusiastic crowd filled the arena with team chants, with each pause in the match accompanied by a stadium-wide coordinated dance.

The Robots official dance team led robust cheers and dance routines employing hoverboards and pop music, they had a great variety of routines. But the real props, according to fans, go to the girls of Mito Shogyo High School and Meishu Hitachi High School’s cheerleading teams. They put on heartfelt pregame and halftime show, the latter featuring a live singer, that had the crowd roaring with approval.

Although the game was fairly close, Wayne and the Shinshuu Brave Warriors proved victorious in the end at 67-78.

Afterwards, the TUJ contingent had a chance to meet the alumni players in a brief photo-op. It was inspiring to see how far Temple graduates can go in the world.

Just like for Wayne and Andrew, the future is filled with limitless possibilities for us “Temple Made” students.



Thank You to Our Alumni Donors

To the **New** TUJ Campus

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