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Purpose

1. I am writing to provide you with the Scottish Funding Council's (SFC) final decisions on university Outcome Agreement funding for academic year (AY) 2017-18. This follows the indicative funding announcement that was published on 10 February and the letter highlights the changes that have been made since then.
2. The figures provided in this announcement should be used to finalise your Outcome Agreement and the final funding allocation for your university will be taken to be accepted upon the signing of your final Outcome Agreement for AY 2017-18. Funding is dependent on agreeing a satisfactory Outcome Agreement.
3. The final decisions on funding set out in this announcement are in line with Ministerial guidance. They also support SFC's Strategic Plan, particularly the extent to which the achievements in the emerging outcome agreements meet the national aspirations in our Outcome Agreement guidance.

Key points

4. The key points in this final funding announcement for AY 2017-18 are:
 - Total Teaching funding has been maintained at the AY 2016-17 level, as have the gross subject price groups.
 - Core Research and Innovation grants have been maintained at AY 2016-17 levels.
 - Capital Maintenance Grant is unchanged from the initial FY 2016-17 budget.

Guidance and policy priorities

5. In her letter of guidance of 30 March 2017, the Minister for Further Education, Higher Education and Science reiterated the Scottish Government's high-level strategic objectives:
 - High-quality learning in a learning system which is seamlessly connected for the learner, including learning which prepares people well for the world of work and successful long term careers, prioritising provision that meets known skills gaps in the economy.
 - Access to education for people from the widest range of backgrounds, including implementation of the recommendations of the Commission on Widening Access and addressing gender balance among student intakes for some key subjects.

- Ensuring provision of quality learning in Scottish higher education institutions
- Internationally competitive and impactful research.
- Effective knowledge exchange and innovation including excellent collaboration between universities and colleges and industry.

Scottish Budget and overall funds available for the university sector

6. The final Scottish Budget 2017-18 was approved by the Scottish Parliament on 23 February 2017. The final Budget document states that in 2017-18 the Scottish Government will *“increase overall investment in our university sector to support our universities to continue to make a significant contribution to Scottish society, culture and economy”* and *“provide capital funding to both the college and university sectors to support research and infrastructure investment”*.
7. The final Budget document re-affirms the Scottish Government’s commitment to ensuring that *“no eligible Scottish or EU domiciled undergraduate student has to pay for access to higher education”*. It also highlights the need to progress with the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission on Widening Access (CoWA) and the continuation of support for Innovation Centres. The Scottish Government also announced an *“expanded taught postgraduate support package comprising a tuition fee and a living cost loan”*.
8. The Higher Education (HE) Resource budget for financial year (FY) 2017-18 was announced as £1,013.9 million. The HE Capital budget for FY 2017-18 is £45.5 million (a £19.8 million increase on the initial Capital budget for FY 2016-17). There is also a further £10 million of Financial Transaction funding.
9. In setting our AY budget for 2017-18, we span two financial years 2017-18 and 2018-19. We do not have any information on the level of funding for the FYs beyond 2017-18 and as such have planned on the basis of flat cash for FY 2018-19. **We have set a Revenue budget for AY 2017-18 of £1,012.2 million (Table 1)**. This is the FY budget converted to an AY budget, taking account of the proportion of the FY 2017-18 budget committed to AY 2016-17.
10. We have protected the overall budget for Teaching funding (£649.45 million) and the overall budget for Research and Knowledge Exchange (£278.62 million), maintaining both at the same level as in AY 2016-17.

Changes from the indicative announcement

11. Core teaching funding allocations remain broadly unchanged from the indicative outcome agreement funding announcement that was made in February ([SFC/AN/03/2017](#)). There have, however, been some changes which are set out below.

Controlled provision and additional Scottish Government ring-fenced places

12. Intakes and funded places for the controlled subjects have been announced since the publication of the indicative funding allocations. These can be found on SFC's website:
 - [Medicine.](#)
 - [Dentistry.](#)
 - [Pre-registration Nursing and Midwifery.](#)
 - [Initial Teacher Education.](#)
13. In calculating the funding allocations for the indicative announcement, we used the AY 2016-17 SFC funded student places for controlled subjects. The funded places for the controlled subjects have now been updated following the issuing of the intakes letters above and the resultant changes in funding and places for AY 2017-18 can be seen in **Table 2** and **Table 3** respectively.
14. Controlled SFC funded student places for AY 2017-18 are shown in **Annex B**. Additional student places funded by the Scottish Government are also shown in **Annex B**. Consolidation student numbers for controlled subjects are shown in **Table 5**.

Changes to SFC funding

15. As a result of the changes outlined above, including the AY 2017-18 intakes and funded places for controlled subjects (and a minor adjustment to funding for accelerated provision at the University of Abertay Dundee) and an increase in 'compensation for expensive strategically important subjects', £0.3 million of SFC teaching grant has been released.
16. To ensure that there is no reduction in core funding for teaching in AY 2017-18, we have increased (by £0.3 million) the amount of transitional funding to mitigate the impact of the validation tolerance threshold reduction. In the indicative funding announcement, transitional funding mitigated the impact to no more than a 1% reduction in Main Teaching Grant. With the additional £0.3 million, we have now managed to **increase that mitigation so that no university will receive more than a 0.8% reduction.**

Expansion of Early Years Education

17. The Scottish Government's plans to almost double the entitlement to free childcare by 2020 will require a substantial increase in the childcare workforce. The Government is therefore aiming to train additional students at 'manager' level.

18. SFC is, therefore, allocating additional funded places in AY 2017-18 for an additional 270 part-time/work-based BA Childhood Practice students across seven universities (shown in **Annex B**); **135 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) places**. We are also allocating an additional 71 places for full-time Higher National Certificate (HNC) students (**71 FTEs**) which will be delivered by the University of the Highlands & Islands (UHI).
19. Ring-fenced additional teaching funding of **£1.2 million** will be provided by the Scottish Government to meet the costs of this additional activity.

Pre-medical entry places

20. The Scottish Government has advised SFC that it has agreed to fund a student intake for two pre-medical entry courses in AY 2017-18. **20 additional funded places have been allocated to both the University of Aberdeen and the University of Glasgow for pre-medical entry courses for students from a disadvantaged background**. These additional places are not controlled but they will be monitored separately from the two universities' core places.

Taught Postgraduate provision at Innovation Centres

21. We have moved 15 Innovation Centre places from the University of Edinburgh to the University of Strathclyde. These places relate to the Digital Health & Care Institute (DHI) Innovation Centre where the academic host has moved from Edinburgh to Strathclyde.

Final Teaching funding for 2017-18

Funding price groups

22. **Table 2** shows the breakdown of Main Teaching Grant for universities. SFC has maintained the AY 2017-18 subject prices at AY 2016-17 levels and these are set out in the Table below:

Price group	1	2	3	4	5	6
2017-18 gross price (£)	16,454	9,336	8,274	7,203	6,367	5,190

23. Our gross prices include an assumed level of tuition fees for eligible Scottish domiciled/European Union (EU) students as set by the Student Awards Agency for Scotland (SAAS). Our assumed tuition fees for AY 2017-18 are:
 - Full-time first degree: £1,820.
 - Other Undergraduate: £1,285.
 - Taught Postgraduate: £5,500 (see paragraphs 28-36 below).

Tolerance thresholds under validation model

24. We calculate the Main Teaching Grant based on the previous year's teaching funding adjusted for any changes in policy validated against a 'price x place' model, which also takes into account the assumed fees that universities will receive from SAAS and other sources for our funded places.
25. Since the introduction of the new price groups in AY 2012-13 we have operated a tolerance threshold, which is currently at +/- 4%. A university's Main Teaching Grant will be adjusted to be within the tolerance thresholds. It has always been SFC's intention to steadily adjust the tolerance threshold and revert back to a 'price x place' funding model, which will serve to make the calculation of our teaching grant more straight-forward and transparent.
26. As part of this planned incremental move, we have set the tolerance threshold in the validation model for the calculation of the Main Teaching Grant for AY 2017-18 at +/-2%. **We have allocated some transitional funding to mitigate the impact of the adjustment in the validation tolerance thresholds to no more than a 0.8% adjustment in total Main Teaching Grant, at a cost of £0.9 million.**
27. It is our intention that a 'price x place' model will operate from AY 2018-19. We intend to review our current distribution of funded places within subject price groups against universities' actual distribution of students eligible for funding. In addition, we will also check our distribution of subjects to price groups – based on Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA) cost centres – against Transparent Approach to Costing (Teaching) (TRAC (T)) data. This work will be carried out and consulted on prior to the AY 2018-19 indicative funding allocations being announced.

Changes to Taught Postgraduate fees

28. In December 2016 the Scottish Government announced that, from AY 2017-18, full-time Taught Postgraduate (TPG) students will have access to loans of up to £10,000, for tuition fees of up to £5,500 and £4,500 living costs. SFC has previously worked on a fee assumption that the TPG student tuition fee was £3,400 and SFC paid the additional teaching costs associated with the relevant subject price. As a result of this change, under our funding model, SFC will allocate less teaching grant to universities as more resource will be available to universities through loan-supported tuition fees. We issued guidance to the sector on this change on 2 February.
29. SFC continues to provide teaching grant for TPG student places, although our core teaching grant will be reduced and universities will have the opportunity to recoup this from tuition fee income, however, we have chosen to reinstate any reductions as a result of this change in AY 2017-18 (see paragraph 35).

30. It is worth noting that previously only students on a limited number of courses were eligible for tuition fee loans. We, therefore, anticipate that this change could lead to an increase in the demand for TPG provision in Scotland and universities will have the opportunity to more than off-set any future reductions in SFC teaching grant as a consequence of the TPG fee increasing.
31. There are several ways in which the changes to TPG fees could have been implemented by SFC. We looked at the potential reduction in TPG fees from SFC's historic funding allocations (i.e. the notional split of funded places that have been used since AY 2012-13). We also looked at the actual proportion of TPG students within a university's total non-controlled students eligible for funding within the last three years.
32. In order to minimise the reductions in SFC teaching funding, for each university we have taken the **minimum** of the:
 - Historic SFC split of funded places by level of study.
 - Actual proportion of TPG places over the last three years.
33. Using the lower of the two figures should ensure that the TPG fees removed from any university's teaching allocation are no more than they can realistically replace with increased fee income and/or increased numbers of TPG students.
34. We have not changed the amount of teaching funding for TPG courses 'at undergraduate fee' (typically teacher training courses) or for the additional TPG Skills and Innovation Centre places that will continue to be funded using SFC's gross price.

Teaching funding increase to offset TPG changes

35. There may be uncertainties about the pattern of student demand once the changes to TPG funding are in place, which may affect the ability of all institutions to recover reduced fee income. **We have, therefore, increased universities' teaching funding to off-set the reductions resulting from the TPG changes for 2017-18**, i.e. additional transitional funding has been allocated to universities in proportion to their share of the total reduction in Main Teaching Grant as a result of the changes in TPG fees, **thereby maintaining the total amount of teaching funding**.
36. **Table 7** provides a breakdown of total indicative net and estimated gross funding for each university in AY 2017-18 (i.e. total indicative grants for teaching, research and innovation plus the estimated tuition fee income for funded places).

Compensation for expensive strategically important subjects

37. From AY 2017-18 the tuition fee level that Scottish universities can charge students from the rest of the UK (rUK) will increase from £9,000 to £9,250. We have consequently adjusted the compensation for expensive strategically important subjects to reflect the reduced difference between SFC price groups and the maximum rUK fee.
38. The compensation for expensive strategically important subjects has also been adjusted to take account of the revised number of rUK students studying at Clinical Dentistry and Clinical Medicine in our funding calculations. The net result of the two changes outlined above is that the compensation for expensive strategically important subjects remains at a similar level to AY 2016-17 (**£15.8 million**).

Additional funded places

39. In AY 2013-14 we introduced four new investment schemes providing universities with additional funded places to widen access, increase articulation and support key sectors of the economy with additional undergraduate and TPG places. AY 2016-17 saw the fourth tranche of additional undergraduate places being allocated for each of these schemes.
40. In AY 2017-18 there will be a small number of additional places awarded for those schemes where places have been moved between universities or courses that started after AY 2013-14. **In total, we have allocated an additional 177 full-time equivalent (FTE) places** (Widening Access 68, Articulation 106, and TPG Skills 3).
41. Following an agreement between the University of Stirling and UHI on the transfer of pre-registration Nursing and Midwifery education that is taught in Inverness, 100 funded places have been transferred from UHI (at price group 4) to the University of Stirling (at price group 3), at a net cost of £0.1 million. Pre-registration Nursing and Midwifery places (all at price group 4) have been transferred from the University of Stirling to UHI.
42. **Table 3** provides a breakdown of funded places for AY 2017-18.

Widening access places

43. SFC remains committed to the principles of widening access based on the potential to learn regardless of a student's background. Universities must continue to use the funded places allocated to them (2,706.7 FTE places) between AYS 2013-14 and 2017-18 for the purpose of widening access.

44. From AY 2017-18 we expect that these places will be used to allow universities to increase the number and proportion of their students from the 20% most deprived areas. We recognise that this change of focus from SIMD 40 to SIMD 20 might require some adjustment in the targeting of activities by universities and that for 2017-18 there may be some continued focus on SIMD 40. **However, from AY 2018-19 onwards, universities will be expected to use these places to increase the student intakes from SIMD 20 only.** We expect that universities will use both these additional places and their core places to continue to make progress in widening access and for this to be clearly articulated in their Outcome Agreements.
45. SFC plans to review the success of this widening access scheme for 2018-19 once we have final data for the first four years it has been in operation.

Articulation places

46. Streamlining the learner journey by encouraging articulation between colleges and universities remains a priority for SFC. Between AYs 2013-14 and 2017-18, SFC allocated 4,416 FTE funded places for the purpose of articulation. Universities in receipt of articulation places will now have four cohorts of places for articulating students, with the investment scheme having started in AY 2013-14. These places must be used for articulating students in association with colleges and this should be, unless agreed otherwise with your Outcome Agreement Manager, implemented as outlined in SFC's Articulation Guidance. We would particularly like to outline the following expectation outlined in that Guidance (for those places that are provided in college):
 - "The SFC will allocate the funding for the additional places to the university. **The university must pass on 75% of this funding to the college to teach the students on the HN part of the programme.** The 25% retained by the university will be used for quality assurance of the degree programme, aligning curriculum to achieve ease of transition, and providing support for associate students."
47. For these additional articulation places delivered in colleges, universities should return students eligible for funding up to the number of FTE places funded by SFC through the Early Statistics Return. For any places delivered in colleges above the number of places funded by SFC, colleges should return the associated credits to SFC through their Further Education Statistics returns, and this activity will count towards their core credit targets.
48. SFC plans to review the success of this articulation scheme for AY 2018-19 once we have final data for the first four years it has been in operation.

Undergraduate skills places

49. In AY 2016-17 we allocated 171 FTE 'undergraduate skills for growth' funded places where we expected universities to collaborate with industry/employers to provide additional skills provision in the key sectors of energy and life science. We recognise that universities have faced some difficulty in attracting specific match-funding for these places and have reviewed the conditions relating to the AY 2016-17 intake.
50. These places will continue to be available on the basis of universities being able to demonstrate that they are continuing to engage with employers and are attracting investment from industry in fields related to the subjects in which the additional Undergraduate Skills places were awarded (this should be demonstrated and evidenced in discussions with your Outcome Agreement Manager). For the AY 2017-18 intake, where each place is fully funded by SFC, we expect universities to continue to engage with industry/employers and attract investment, but there will be no specific requirement to procure match-funding. We will evaluate the effectiveness of universities' industry collaboration, related to these additional places in AY 2017-18 in advance of the next spending review.

Widening Access and Retention Fund

51. The Widening Access and Retention Fund (WARF) budget of **£14.7 million** for AY 2017-18 is unchanged from AY 2016-17. Universities in receipt of WARF are expected to continue to demonstrate and maintain a significant commitment to the support, retention and successful outcomes of students from the most disadvantaged and deprived backgrounds. We also expect these universities to deliver higher proportions of, and support larger cohorts of, widening access students (particularly in relation to those from SIMD 20) than those who are not in receipt of these funds. WARF allocations for AY 2017-18 are shown in **Table 4**.

Small Specialist Institutions

52. We continue to support our small specialist institutions (SSI), recognising the unique challenges they face, and will provide an SSI grant at the same level as AY 2016-17 to Glasgow School of Art and SRUC, with a small uplift to the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland's grant (to reflect the additional places it has been allocated for AY 2017-18). The total SSI grant for AY 2017-18 is **£9.5 million** as shown in **Table 4**.

Accelerated provision – University of Abertay Dundee

53. The University of Abertay Dundee has undertaken a pilot to introduce a three year accelerated programme for some its degrees. SFC agreed to advance some

teaching funding into AY 2016-17 and AY 2017-18, which will then be recovered in later AYs, to reflect the FTE profile under the accelerated programmes. SFC has advanced **£0.1 million** to the University of Abertay Dundee in AY 2017-18.

Fee Anomalies

54. The Fee Anomalies budget has been maintained at **£1.9 million** for AY 2017-18. If total claims for fee anomalies exceed this budget, we will reduce our payments accordingly. However, we anticipate that this budget amount will be sufficient to meet the claims that we expect to receive in AY 2017-18.

Final Research and Innovation funding 2017-18

55. Core Research and Innovation funding allocations remain unchanged from the indicative funding announcement that was made in February ([SFC/AN/03/2017](#)).

Research Excellence Grant

56. **We have maintained the budget for the Research Excellence Grant (REG) at £231.8 million** and AY 2017-18 will be the first year of the new REG model being fully implemented. University REG allocations for AY 2017-18 are shown in **Table 6**.
57. There are three elements that contribute to the calculation of REG:
- REGa supports quality and is allocated on volume, quality and a weighting (previously the cost factor). It is calculated at each of the 36 units of assessment for each university and then summed.
 - SFC is allocating £166.8 million to REGa in AY 2017-18.
 - REGb is a contribution towards meeting full economic costs for Research Councils UK (RCUK) and other competitively funded research, and is allocated in proportion to the amount of (non-charity) research income each university receives, i.e. if they secured 10% of Scotland's research income they will be allocated 10% of this grant.
 - SFC is allocating £40 million to REGb in AY 2017-18.
 - REGc is a contribution towards meeting full economic costs for charity-funded research and is allocated in proportion to the amount of competitively won charity research income each university receives, i.e. if they secured 10% of Scotland's charity research income they will be allocated 10% of this grant.
 - SFC is allocating £25 million to REGc in AY 2017-18.
58. The calculation of REGa remains unchanged from AY 2016-17, whereas REGb and REGc have been updated in line with the latest (three year) HESA data on charity and non-charity research income.

Research Excellence Grant – additional ring-fenced funding

59. SFC is expected to receive circa £4 million under the Global Challenges Research Fund for AY 2017-18. We also expect to receive £0.4 million of Newton Funds for 2017-18. This combined amount of £4.4 million is an increase of £0.4 million from the indicative funding announcement in February and both allocations will be announced as soon as the funding amounts are confirmed.

Research Postgraduate Grant

60. We have maintained the AY 2017-18 budget for the Research Postgraduate Grant at **£34.6 million**. The distribution of funding has been updated in line with Research Postgraduate student numbers for AY 2014-15 and AY 2015-16, derived from the HESA student numbers.
61. Since the indicative funding announcement we have completed our engagement with the sector in verifying the completeness of new HESA data which, for the first time, took account of the amount of supervision undertaken by other universities in joint supervision arrangements. The indicative allocations were not based on joint supervision data and, following the survey of the sector, it is clear that the data on shared supervision is not complete or sufficiently accurate to justify its use for the final funding announcement. We hope that the accuracy of this data will increase sufficiently to allow us to use it for subsequent years.

University Innovation Fund

62. The budget for the University Innovation Fund (UIF) has been maintained at **£12.2 million** for AY 2017-18. The University Innovation Fund (UIF) was introduced in AY 2016-17 to replace the Knowledge Exchange Grant and Knowledge Transfer Grant. The UIF supports the reform and simplification of the innovation support landscape in the university sector, in line with Scottish Government priorities.
63. The UIF is made up of two strands; a baseline allocation ('Platform Grant') of £250,000 to each university with the remainder distributed as a variable element ('Outcomes Grant'). The Outcome Grant is currently modelled on universities' capacity for knowledge exchange and will remain unchanged from the AY 2016-17 allocations, conditional on universities pro-actively engaging with the UIF approach through the Outcome Agreement process. University UIF allocations for AY 2017-18 are shown in **Table 6**.

Innovation Centres

64. SFC has reviewed the required profile of expenditure for the Innovation Centres and, as a result, has set the AY 2017-18 budget at **£20 million**. It remains SFC's intention to distribute up to £120 million to the Innovation Centres programme.

Strategic funds

65. The budget for strategic projects and grants has been set at **£40.1 million** for AY 2017-18. This will allow SFC to meet all current strategic funding commitments. Institutional allocations of awarded strategic funding can be found in **Annex C**.

Transfer to SAAS

66. As tuition fees for eligible students are paid to universities from SAAS, we will continue to transfer funding to SAAS to cover the cost of our additional places for widening access, articulation and skills. We have, therefore, budgeted for a total of **£22.3 million** in AY 2017-18 for the SAAS transfer. We will continue to work with SAAS on the required fees transfer to maximise the funds available to the sector.

Final Capital funding 2017-18

67. Capital funding allocations remain unchanged from the indicative funding announcement that was made in February ([SFC/AN/03/2017](#)).
68. The Scottish Government has set the overall HE Capital budget for FY 2017-18 at £55.5 million. We have transferred an additional £1.8 million from our HE Revenue budget to make a revised Capital budget of **£57.3 million**. A budget breakdown is shown in **Table 1**.
69. As shown in **Table 1**, the Capital Maintenance Grant for FY 2017-18 is **£15.3 million**; this is unchanged from the initial FY 2016-17 grant. Individual university allocations are shown in **Table 8**.
70. Capital Maintenance Grant funding allocations have been allocated pro-rata to a university's share of its AY 2017-18 Main Teaching Grant. There are some minor variations from the allocations announced in the Indicative Outcome Agreement Funding Letter as a result of the changes to Main Teaching Grant outlined above.
71. We have committed to work with Universities Scotland to review the current distribution model for the Capital Maintenance Grant and to determine whether there is a better proxy for institutional need to guide future allocations. We would anticipate implementing any new allocation model in AY 2018-19.
72. Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (DBEIS) Research Capital Grant funding totalling **£33.5 million** will also be allocated in FY 2017-18, as shown in **Table 8**.

73. We remain in discussions with the Scottish Government regarding the arrangements for the use of 'Financial Transactions' (FT) funding, which will provide universities with access to zero interest loans to support carbon reduction projects. SFC's business case for the use of FT funding was approved by Ministers at the end of March and we will announce further details soon. FT funding of £10 million will be available in FY 2017-18. The Scottish Government will also transfer to SFC the £10 million FT funding that we did not drawdown in FY 2016-17, providing an overall FY 2017-18 total of £20 million.

Funded places and student number targets for consolidation

74. The Scottish Government's consolidation policy limits the number of full-time Scottish and EU undergraduate students. As in previous years, universities should not exceed their consolidation numbers for controlled and non-controlled subjects by more than the relevant tolerance thresholds, as set out in the conditions of grant (see **Annex D**). We have revised the consolidation number for each university to reflect any changes in the number of funded places allocated for AY 2017-18.

Acceptance of grant and outcome agreements

75. This letter announces the final funding that will be associated with university Outcome Agreements for AY 2017-18. Funding is dependent on agreeing a satisfactory Outcome Agreement. By signing your university Outcome Agreement you are agreeing to the funding allocations announced in this letter and the associated conditions of grant (**Annex D**).

Funding tables

76. We have attached the following Tables and Annexes for AY 2017-18:
- Annex A – Funding allocations to universities.
 - Annex B – Funded places and student number targets.
 - Annex C – Strategic funding to universities.
 - Annex D – Conditions of University Outcome Agreement funding.
 - Annex E – Profile of monthly payments for Main Grants.
 - Table 1 – University sector – overall budget.
 - Table 2 – Breakdown of Teaching Grant.
 - Table 3 – Funded places.
 - Table 4 – Summary of grants for Teaching.
 - Table 5 – Consolidation numbers.
 - Table 6 – Summary of grants for Research and Innovation.
 - Table 7 – Summary of grants for Teaching, Research and Innovation.
 - Table 8 – SFC Capital Maintenance Grant and DBEIS/SFC Research Capital Grant (FY 2017-18).

77. Additional technical tables are also available on SFC's website.

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