

## 1: Early Adopter, Enthusiast, or Pioneer? A User's Guide to Technology Lingo. | Virulent Word of Mouth

*Launched in , the Technology Pioneer community is composed of early-stage companies from around the world that are involved in the design, development and deployment of new technologies and innovations, and are poised to have a significant impact on business and society.*

The show this year is no different. So we have put together a list of some of the most interesting new products from CES. The mechanical dog was launched in . It was considered revolutionary at the time, but the company eventually stopped producing it. But the Aibo robot was brought back for CES. Aibo means companion in Japanese, and the newest robot dog is designed to be just that. It uses artificial intelligence, or AI, to react to touch and voice commands. Aibo communicates through body language, such as eye, ear, and tail movements, and voice sounds. Roll-up TV Of all the televisions demonstrated at CES , one of the most unusual is a huge model that can roll up like a newspaper. LG Display made a centimeter-long inch model. The company explains the technology can let users hide the display, or lower it to different heights to change picture size. The self-driving vehicle is designed to move both people and things. Toyota says it plans to provide the block-shaped electric cars to other companies, including Amazon, Pizza Hut and Uber. The company says the smart vehicle uses facial recognition technology to open the doors. The car is controlled from a large computer screen. Chinese automaker Byton says its new SUV can drive itself and uses facial recognition technology to unlock the doors. The smart bag uses cameras and AI to avoid crashes. The device can message the owner if it gets too far away or when the battery power gets low. The camera uses AI to create a 3D model of your face. The images can be shared or used to help a person find the right makeup products. Users can even create a realistic 3D face mask. Smart underclothing At least two companies showed off smart underwear meant to improve the health of the person wearing it. Skiin launched underclothing for men and women. Another company, Spartan , makes underwear for men that it says blocks up to 99 percent of radiation from wireless computer networking devices. CES has products covering people from head to feet, including special socks for people with diabetes. Siren smart socks measure foot temperature and warn the wearer when signs of injury develop. It is a smart camera about the size of a finger. The device can read out writing or print from any source. It is also equipped with AI tools to recognize faces, products and money in real time. The battery-powered system is worn as a belt just above the hips. When an individual is about to fall, sensors cause the side airbags to fill with air to help prevent broken bones. Each is designed to help inform individuals of ultraviolet, or UV, sun exposure. UV Sense is a small, wearable sensor that can be worn for up to two weeks on the end of a finger. The sensor links up with mobile devices to provide warnings about too much sun. The mask is designed for drivers of bicycles and motorcycles. The product is designed to keep out harmful pollutants in the air, as well as viruses and bacteria. Instant bike electricity The makers of the Electron Wheel say anyone can turn a traditional bicycle into an electric-assisted cycle in just 30 seconds. The company says the wheel " which replaces the front tire " has a powerful motor and can travel up to 80 kilometers. Smart shower Several manufacturers have been demonstrating smart shower technology at CES. Users can control water flow and temperature from mobile devices " and in most cases also by voice " and can also play and sing along with music. The "U" digital shower by Moen allows users to voice activate the shower and change water direction and flow. Connected fridge Smart appliances seem to be the future of home kitchens. Several companies are launching fully programmable refrigerators that do a lot more than keep food cold. It can connect with mobile devices to share information, play music or even stream video from a Samsung TV elsewhere in the home. Samsung Smart toothbrush Kolibree says it has developed the first interactive toothbrush that uses Augmented Reality to motivate and educate kids to better brush their teeth. Kolibree Finally, several smart toothbrushes were shown, including the Magik model from Kolibree. The company says the product is the first in the world to use augmented reality to educate children on the best methods for cleaning teeth. It records user movements and shows the child " in a fun, interactive way - the best ways to brush. George Grow was the editor. Write to us in the Comments section, and visit our Facebook page.

## 2: New Product Pioneers: Finding Early Adopters in Unexpected Areas

*New entrants can take advantage of gaps in the offerings of these aging pioneers, or find innovative ways to market their product or service. Pioneers with a distinctive presence in the marketplace need to be in a position to react, or even better, anticipate potential entrants and increase the barriers to their entry.*

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## 3: Technology - Wikipedia

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Hominids started using primitive stone tools millions of years ago. The earliest stone tools were little more than a fractured rock, but approximately 75,000 years ago, [24] pressure flaking provided a way to make much finer work. Control of fire by early humans The discovery and utilization of fire , a simple energy source with many profound uses, was a turning point in the technological evolution of humankind. As the Paleolithic era progressed, dwellings became more sophisticated and more elaborate; as early as 10,000 ka, humans were constructing temporary wood huts. The invention of polished stone axes was a major advance that allowed forest clearance on a large scale to create farms. This use of polished stone axes increased greatly in the Neolithic, but were originally used in the preceding Mesolithic in some areas such as Ireland. Additionally, children could contribute labor to the raising of crops more readily than they could to the hunter-gatherer economy. Eventually, the working of metals led to the discovery of alloys such as bronze and brass about 3000 BCE. The first uses of iron alloys such as steel dates to around 1000 BCE. History of transport Meanwhile, humans were learning to harness other forms of energy. The earliest known use of wind power is the sailing ship ; the earliest record of a ship under sail is that of a Nile boat dating to the 8th millennium BCE. The ancient Sumerians in Mesopotamia used a complex system of canals and levees to divert water from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers for irrigation. More recently, the oldest-known wooden wheel in the world was found in the Ljubljana marshes of Slovenia. It did not take long to discover that wheeled wagons could be used to carry heavy loads. The first two-wheeled carts were derived from travois [50] and were first used in Mesopotamia and Iran in around 3000 BCE. Medieval technology , Renaissance technology , Industrial Revolution , Second Industrial Revolution , Information Technology , and Productivity improving technologies economic history Innovations continued through the Middle Ages with innovations such as silk , the horse collar and horseshoes in the first few hundred years after the fall of the Roman Empire. Medieval technology saw the use of simple machines such as the lever , the screw , and the pulley being combined to form more complicated tools, such as the wheelbarrow , windmills and clocks. The Renaissance brought forth many of these innovations, including the printing press which facilitated the greater communication of knowledge , and technology became increasingly associated with science , beginning a cycle of mutual advancement. The advancements in technology in this era allowed a more steady supply of food, followed by the wider availability of consumer goods. The automobile revolutionized personal transportation. Starting in the United Kingdom in the 18th century, the Industrial Revolution was a period of great technological discovery, particularly in the areas of agriculture , manufacturing , mining , metallurgy , and transport , driven by the discovery of steam power. Technology took another step in a second industrial revolution with the harnessing of electricity to create such innovations as the electric motor , light bulb , and countless others. Scientific advancement and the discovery of new concepts later allowed for powered flight and advancements in medicine , chemistry , physics , and engineering. The rise in technology has led to skyscrapers and broad urban areas whose inhabitants rely on motors to transport them and their food supply. Communication was also greatly improved with the invention of the telegraph , telephone , radio and television. The late 19th and early 20th centuries saw a revolution in transportation with the invention of the airplane and automobile. F and F flying over Kuwaiti oil fires during the Gulf War in The 20th century brought a host of innovations. In physics , the discovery of nuclear fission has led to both nuclear weapons and nuclear power. Computers were also invented and later miniaturized utilizing transistors and integrated circuits. Information technology subsequently led to the creation of the Internet , which ushered in the current Information Age. Humans have also been able to explore space with satellites later used for telecommunication and in manned missions going all the way to the moon. In medicine, this era brought innovations such as open-heart surgery and later stem cell therapy along with new medications and treatments. Complex manufacturing and construction techniques and organizations are needed to make and maintain these new technologies, and entire industries have arisen to support and develop

succeeding generations of increasingly more complex tools. Moreover, these technologies have become so complex that entire fields have been created to support them, including engineering, medicine, and computer science, and other fields have been made more complex, such as construction, transportation, and architecture.

**Philosophy Technicism** Generally, technicism is the belief in the utility of technology for improving human societies. Some, such as Stephen V. Monsma, [57] connect these ideas to the abdication of religion as a higher moral authority.

**Extropianism** Optimistic assumptions are made by proponents of ideologies such as transhumanism and singularitarianism, which view technological development as generally having beneficial effects for the society and the human condition. In these ideologies, technological development is morally good. Transhumanists generally believe that the point of technology is to overcome barriers, and that what we commonly refer to as the human condition is just another barrier to be surpassed. Singularitarians believe in some sort of "accelerating change"; that the rate of technological progress accelerates as we obtain more technology, and that this will culminate in a "Singularity" after artificial general intelligence is invented in which progress is nearly infinite; hence the term. Estimates for the date of this Singularity vary, [58] but prominent futurist Ray Kurzweil estimates the Singularity will occur in 2045. Kurzweil is also known for his history of the universe in six epochs: Going from one epoch to the next is a Singularity in its own right, and a period of speeding up precedes it. Each epoch takes a shorter time, which means the whole history of the universe is one giant Singularity event. Some have described Karl Marx as a techno-optimist.

**Luddite, Neo-Luddism, Anarcho-primitivism, and Bioconservatism** Luddites smashing a power loom in 1811. On the somewhat skeptical side are certain philosophers like Herbert Marcuse and John Zerzan, who believe that technological societies are inherently flawed. They suggest that the inevitable result of such a society is to become evermore technological at the cost of freedom and psychological health. Many, such as the Luddites and prominent philosopher Martin Heidegger, hold serious, although not entirely, deterministic reservations about technology see "The Question Concerning Technology" [61]. More recently, modern works of science fiction such as those by Philip K. Dick and the late cultural critic Neil Postman distinguished tool-using societies from technological societies and from what he called "technopolies," societies that are dominated by the ideology of technological and scientific progress to the exclusion or harm of other cultural practices, values, and world-views. As a setting for democratic culture, Barney Stinson suggests that technology tends to make ethical questions, including the question of what a good life consists in, nearly impossible because they already give an answer to the question: He warns that these technologies introduce unprecedented new challenges to human beings, including the possibility of the permanent alteration of our biological nature. These concerns are shared by other philosophers, scientists and public intellectuals who have written about similar issues.

e. A more infamous anti-technological treatise is *Industrial Society and Its Future*, written by the Unabomber Ted Kaczynski and printed in several major newspapers and later books as part of an effort to end his bombing campaign of the techno-industrial infrastructure. There are also subcultures that disapprove of some or most technology, such as self-identified off-gridders.

**Technocriticism and Technorealism** The notion of appropriate technology was developed in the 20th century by thinkers such as E. Schumacher and Jacques Ellul to describe situations where it was not desirable to use very new technologies or those that required access to some centralized infrastructure or parts or skills imported from elsewhere. The ecovillage movement emerged in part due to this concern. The inadequate quantity and quality of American jobs is one of the most fundamental economic challenges we face. His thesis appears to be a third way between optimism and skepticism. Essentially, he stands for a neutral approach of the linkage between technology and American issues concerning unemployment and declining wages. He uses two main arguments to defend his point. First, because of recent technological advances, an increasing number of workers are losing their jobs. Yet, scientific evidence fails to clearly demonstrate that technology has displaced so many workers that it has created more problems than it has solved. Indeed, automation threatens repetitive jobs but higher-end jobs are still necessary because they complement technology and manual jobs that "requires flexibility judgment and common sense" [70] remain hard to replace with machines. Second, studies have not shown clear links between recent technology advances and the wage trends of the last decades. Therefore, according to Bernstein, instead of focusing on technology and its hypothetical influences on current American increasing

unemployment and declining wages, one needs to worry more about "bad policy that fails to offset the imbalances in demand, trade, income, and opportunity. Continuous studies have shown that increased BMI and weight gain are associated with people who spend long hours online and not exercising frequently. Complex technological systems Thomas P. Hughes stated that because technology has been considered as a key way to solve problems, we need to be aware of its complex and varied characters to use it more efficiently. Can we consider all of them, only a part of them, or none of them as technologies? Technology is often considered too narrowly; according to Hughes, "Technology is a creative process involving human ingenuity". Yet, because technology is everywhere and has dramatically changed landscapes and societies, Hughes argues that engineers, scientists, and managers have often believed that they can use technology to shape the world as they want. They have often supposed that technology is easily controllable and this assumption has to be thoroughly questioned. Solutionism is the ideology that every social issue can be solved thanks to technology and especially thanks to the internet. In fact, technology intrinsically contains uncertainties and limitations. Cohen and Gwen Ottinger also discussed the multivalent effects of technology. Such an approach of technology and science "[require] technical professionals to conceive of their roles in the process differently. The science can be leading edge or well established and the function can have high visibility or be significantly more mundane, but it is all technology, and its exploitation is the foundation of all competitive advantage. It was not economic-based planning. Other animal species See also: The use of basic technology is also a feature of other animal species apart from humans. These include primates such as chimpanzees, [80] some dolphin communities, [81] and crows. The ability to make and use tools was once considered a defining characteristic of the genus Homo. For example, researchers have observed wild chimpanzees utilising tools for foraging: Emerging technologies Theories of technology often attempt to predict the future of technology based on the high technology and science of the time. In , futurist Ray Kurzweil predicted that the future of technology would mainly consist of an overlapping "GNR Revolution" of genetics, nanotechnology and robotics, with robotics being the most important of the three.

## 4: s: New Technology, Strategic Acquisitions | Schlumberger

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A late Bronze Age sword or dagger blade Metallic copper occurs on the surface of weathered copper ore deposits and copper was used before copper smelting was known. Copper smelting is believed to have originated when the technology of pottery kilns allowed sufficiently high temperatures. Tin sources and trade in ancient times Bronze was a major advance over stone as a material for making tools, both because of its mechanical properties like strength and ductility and because it could be cast in molds to make intricately shaped objects. Bronze significantly advanced shipbuilding technology with better tools and bronze nails. Bronze nails replaced the old method of attaching boards of the hull with cord woven through drilled holes. This technological trend apparently began in the Fertile Crescent and spread outward over time. These developments were not, and still are not, universal. The three-age system does not accurately describe the technology history of groups outside of Eurasia , and does not apply at all in the case of some isolated populations, such as the Spinifex People , the Sentinelese , and various Amazonian tribes, which still make use of Stone Age technology, and have not developed agricultural or metal technology. Iron Age An axehead made of iron, dating from the Swedish Iron Age Before iron smelting was developed the only iron was obtained from meteorites and is usually identified by having nickel content. Meteoric iron was rare and valuable, but was sometimes used to make tools and other implements, such as fish hooks. The Iron age involved the adoption of iron smelting technology. It generally replaced bronze and made it possible to produce tools which were stronger, lighter and cheaper to make than bronze equivalents. The raw materials to make iron, such as ore and limestone, are far more abundant than copper and especially tin ores. Consequently, iron was produced in many areas. It was not possible to mass manufacture steel or pure iron because of the high temperatures required. Furnaces could reach melting temperature but the crucibles and molds needed for melting and casting had not been developed. Steel could be produced by forging bloomery iron to reduce the carbon content in a somewhat controllable way, but steel produced by this method was not homogeneous. In many Eurasian cultures, the Iron Age was the last major step before the development of written language, though again this was not universally the case. In Europe, large hill forts were built either as a refuge in time of war or sometimes as permanent settlements. In some cases, existing forts from the Bronze Age were expanded and enlarged. The pace of land clearance using the more effective iron axes increased, providing more farmland to support the growing population. Egyptians[ edit ] The Egyptians invented and used many simple machines, such as the ramp to aid construction processes. Egyptian society made significant advances during dynastic periods in areas such as astronomy, mathematics, and medicine. They also made paper and monuments. The Egyptians made significant advances in shipbuilding. Astronomy was used by Egyptian leaders to govern people. Indus Valley[ edit ] The Indus Valley Civilization , situated in a resource-rich area, is notable for its early application of city planning and sanitation technologies. Mesopotamians[ edit ] The peoples of Mesopotamia Sumerians , Akkadians , Assyrians , and Babylonians have been credited with the invention of the wheel , but this is no longer certain. They lived in cities from c. The walls of Babylon were so massive they were quoted as a Wonder of the World. They developed extensive water systems; canals for transport and irrigation in the alluvial south, and catchment systems stretching for tens of kilometers in the hilly north. Their palaces had sophisticated drainage systems. Many records on clay tablets and stone inscriptions have survived. These civilizations were early adopters of bronze technologies which they used for tools, weapons and monumental statuary. They enabled meticulous astronomers to plot the motions of the planets and to predict eclipses. Major technological contributions from China include early seismological detectors , matches, paper , sliding calipers, the double-action piston pump, cast iron , the iron plough, the multi-tube seed drill , the wheelbarrow, the suspension bridge , the parachute, natural gas as fuel, the compass , the raised-relief map , the propeller, the crossbow , the South Pointing Chariot and gunpowder. Other Chinese discoveries and inventions from the Medieval period include block printing , movable type

printing , phosphorescent paint, endless power chain drive and the clock escapement mechanism. Greek[ edit ] An illustration of the aeolipile , the earliest steam-powered device Greek and Hellenistic engineers were responsible for myriad inventions and improvements to existing technology. The Hellenistic period , in particular, saw a sharp increase in technological advancement, fostered by a climate of openness to new ideas, the blossoming of a mechanistic philosophy, and the establishment of the Library of Alexandria and its close association with the adjacent museion. In contrast to the typically anonymous inventors of earlier ages, ingenious minds such as Archimedes , Philo of Byzantium , Heron , Ctesibius , and Archytas remain known by name to posterity. Ancient Greek innovations were particularly pronounced in mechanical technology, including the ground-breaking invention of the watermill which constituted the first human-devised motive force not to rely on muscle power besides the sail. The newly devised right-angled gear and screw would become particularly important to the operation of mechanical devices. That is when the age of mechanical devices started. The compartmented water-wheel, here its overshot version, was invented in Hellenistic times. In time-keeping, the introduction of the inflow clepsydra.

### 5: Technology Pioneer | World Economic Forum

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*an enterprise with established products and technology is the first to enter a new market. Both technological pioneers and market pioneers, through their timing.*

Editorial , Entrepreneurship , Essays , Managerial challenges in evolving markets “ Shane Greenstein 1: And why are some people more likely than others to take that first leap? I wondered if the newspaper had been sold to Wired or Techcrunch, and I had just missed the news. I checked the online edition of the Tribune. She knows that I am always looking for well-written articles for my MBAs. Needless to say, I do not get them from the Tribune often, but I would be perfectly happy to do so. The source does not matter as much as the content. I am happy to show an article to students if the news article illustrates the concepts of the class and illustrate the concepts in real world settings. So I read the article. Sorry to say, it does not make the cut. It is an entertaining article, but not an informative or enlightening one. I was going to leave at that, but I could not get the errors out of my head. The errors were so basic, so fundamental, and ultimately so maddening. More concretely, the article does not properly draw sharp differences between an enthusiast, an early adopter, and a pioneer. It also has a side note about technology orphans, but does not label the topic properly. To be fair to the reporters, it is not as if they could look up the definitions in Websters dictionary. These words are the lingo of technology markets, and that is a specialty, to be sure. At the same time, I would hate to see the type of mushy definitions found in this news article fall into common use. At the risk of sounding like a pedantic curmudgeon, this post explains where the article went wrong, and why it matters. In brief, getting a few definitions straight helps navigate an otherwise confusing technology landscape. There is one other reason you might read this post. If you have ever found yourself in the middle of a conversation conducted by technology nerds, you may have noticed these terms. They get thrown around regularly. Perhaps you were too embarrassed to ask for definitions then. Perhaps this post can help you understand what the nerds were talking about. An early adopter is someone who buys a technology early in its new life, and for the sake of exploring the technology to realize a big advantage. An early adopter is typically a dreamer, somebody who plays with technology for the enjoyment, but, mostly importantly, potentially for the potential to make a grand leap in a competitive race. The phrase, early adopter, carries some baggage with it. Geoffrey Moore popularized this term in his widely-read book, *Crossing the Chasm* , and, as a result, one very specific definition has become common in use, namely, the one Moore offers. According to Moore, industries evolve as certain personalities make their first purchase of the technology. So it focuses on the first person to have bought a PC, say, in , or the first person to signed up for Internet access in , say, , or the first person to have bought a digital camera, say, in . In other words, the definition of early adopter embodies a notion of when the person acts and who that person is. The definition embodies a notion about when that person acts in comparison to everyone else, and in comparison to the stages of development of a particular technology. Such people are, stereotypically, supreme nerds, who play with technology solely for the joy of it. A market of early adopters does not look like a market aimed at mainstream buyers. Suppliers should plan accordingly. If you want to know more, read his book. A technology enthusiast An technology enthusiast is somebody who just likes technology for its own sake, who enjoys playing with all kinds of technologies. Most early adopters are technology enthusiasts in one respect or another. That is, enthusiasts often become early adopters when they want to put technology to use in some grand vision, making their first purchase when the technology is still quite young and not yet mainstreamed. But the definition encompasses more than just that behavior. In short, most early adopters are an enthusiast, but not every enthusiast is an early adopter. Good marketing executives understand that. For example, as the article notes, there are a large number of Apple enthusiasts. These people simply insist on buying the latest version of the iPhone, and they want it early. This example illustrates a feature of a technology enthusiast, who tends to buy a lot of technology, even many upgrades to products. Remarkably, some enthusiasts insist on buying upgrades for products they already have, even if the product they already own continues to have many functionally useful years left in it. Look, there is nothing particularly unusual about this type of person. Apple has its groupies, to be sure, but, for goodness sakes, enthusiasts exist in every consumer technology market,

and have for a long time. The reporter then discussed solar panels as another example where enthusiasts arise. That might be, but it would have been easier to stick to consumer IT. Back when those markets were new and evolving, there were also people who insisted on buying the latest digital cameras, the latest digital camcorders, the latest PDAs, the latest PCs, and the latest HDTV. Some people even did this back when the VCR was new yes, I know that might be hard to believe. It also happened back when CB radio was new Hollywood even made movies about it at the time , and, gasp, even when color television was new. There is even a special name for people who act this way in the stereo market. They are called an audiophiles. It used to be very expensive to feed this taste. Solid state electronics has made it much less burdensome to support today, so it looks less impressive than it used to. I could go on. Before consumer electronics ever existed, there were also popular crazes about airplanes, automobiles, electrical motors, air conditioners, and refrigerators. As long as there has been technology, there have been technology enthusiasts who obsess about it. Back to the present. Who are these technology enthusiasts? Some of them have a bit of Veruka Salt in the them. Some of them are just nerdy engineers with insatiable desire to take things apart and understand how they work. To be fair, however, most technology enthusiasts are rather mild mannered and harmless. The enthusiasts I know are not childish. Most are just grown-up nerds with money to burn on their hobbies and passions. In small doses the enthusiasm can be endearing. Anyway, back to the big point: Early adopters are likely to be enthusiast, but not necessarily the other way around. That distinction is important to keep straight if you happen to be in the business of selling and distributing technology products and services. Consider this difference, for example. The presence of an early adopter signals what stage the technology has reached. Technology enthusiasts, in contrast, are just consumers who technology companies like to target. The timing of their purchases might or might not be relevant to the development of the market, so their presence may not offer any clue about any particular stage. Early adopters often require special outlets and specific type of technical support. In return for that expense, they can be a source of lessons for a firm looking to improve their technology. Technology enthusiasts, on the other hand, might or might not need a special outlet or special support. Some might go to Best Buy, but many are perfectly happy to buy their products in Target. More to the point, firms can sell upgrades to enthusiasts. There is no particular reason to focus on their first purchase. From a marketing perspective, when selling to enthusiasts, the most relevant issue concerns the size of their wallets, and the influence of their opinions. Do they like a product or not? Will they try it and buy one or more or not? Will they recommend it to friends? The two should not be confused. Early birds and pioneers The article also discusses early birds. I cannot really tell from the article what distinguishes such people from enthusiasts, except perhaps that early birds get up before sunrise to stand in line for new product releases. These lines make for good pictures in news articles, which leads to free publicity for suppliers and a sense of excitement. Though buzz is not trivial for marketing purposes , beyond that I am not entirely sure what other useful function early birds serve. That gets us to the next key term, Pioneer, which seems to be close to an early bird, but really is not. The article in the Tribune talks about users being pioneers, and users getting arrows in the behinds for being risk-takers. This discussion was just plain confusing and confused. Pioneer is a term that has been used in technology strategy for decades. I recall first reading the term in a classic article by Richard Rosenbloom and Michael Cusumano , written in about the early VCR firms. There is simply no ambiguity about its meaning. The term, Pioneer, does not refer to a type of buyer. It refers to a type of supplier, one who makes it their business to offer new designs and new products in young technology markets.

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