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Help! My Student has LAMP

Practical Tips for Implementing LAMP at school

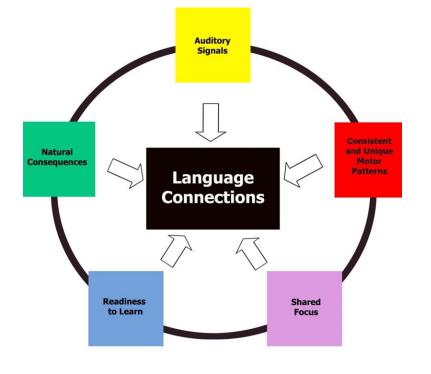
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Session Outline



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What is LAMP?

- Readiness to Learn
- Shared Focus
- Consistent and Unique Motor Patterns
- Auditory Connections
- Natural Consequences

Activity First approach with a book



What is LAMP therapy?

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- Goal of LAMP is development of language skills
- No cognitive prerequisites, because intervention can begin at cause & effect level and systematically build upon stages of natural language development
- Addresses core deficits affecting language delay in individuals with autism, & follows motor learning and sensory integration theories
- Strives to improve language & communication by imitating neurological processes associated with typical speech development



What does LAMP look like?

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What did you see?

Waiting for responses ...

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"Only when practitioners consider all three factors (person, task, environment) can they assist people in achieving" their optimal level of arousal for a task.

- Schmidt, 2008



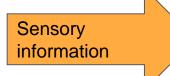
Sensory processing differences



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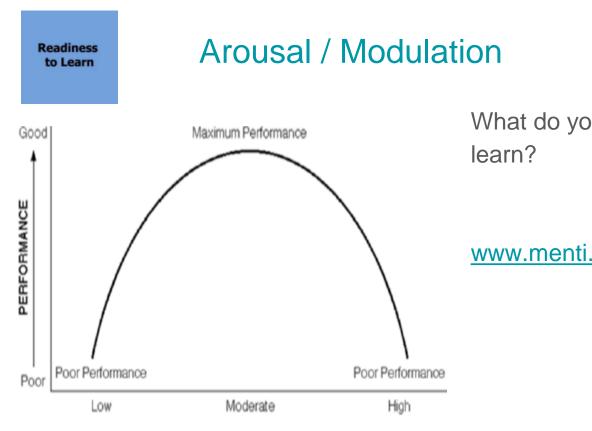
High - excessive amount of information for it to register. Could be sensory seeker



threshold



Low - does not take much input to register



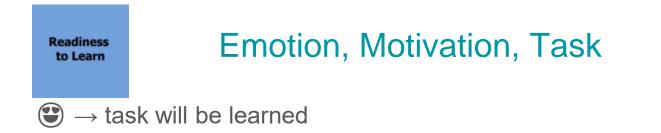
What do you do to get students ready to

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Task \rightarrow not too easy, not too hard, just right!

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Shared Focus

Shared Focus / Joint Engagement



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 Joint engagement and joint engagement are predictive of later language outcomes

Play with a child, talk about what they are doing with symbols

Higher expressive and receptive language outcomes in autistic children

Child centred play

More supported joint engagement and coordinated joint engagement

Shared Focus



Interest Inventory? What do they like?

	Very motivating	Some interest	No interest	Aversive	Don't know/ never tried			
Manipulatives	j							
Blocks								
Beads								
Puzzles								
Marbles								
String/ ribbon								
Posting game								
Fidget spinner								
Slinky								
Active Play				•				
Ball								
Skipping rope								
Trampoline								
Swing								
Slide								
Monkey bars								
Scooter/ scooter board								
Bike								
Bouncing								
Putting Together/ Taking Apart								
Blocks								

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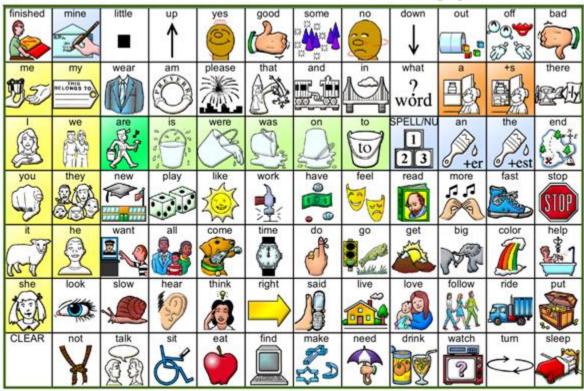
My most motivating classroom activity is...

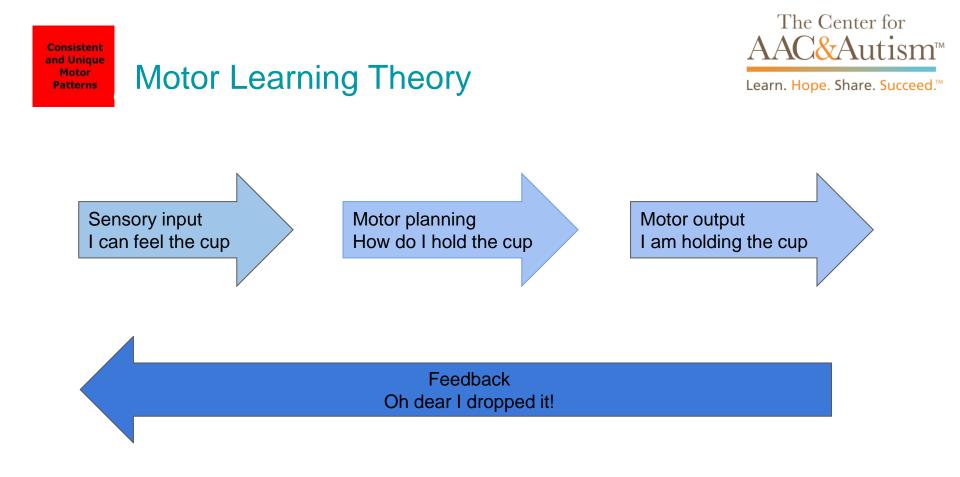


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Consistent and Unique Motor Patterns

Consistent and Unique Motor Plans LAMP Words for Life aacapps.com







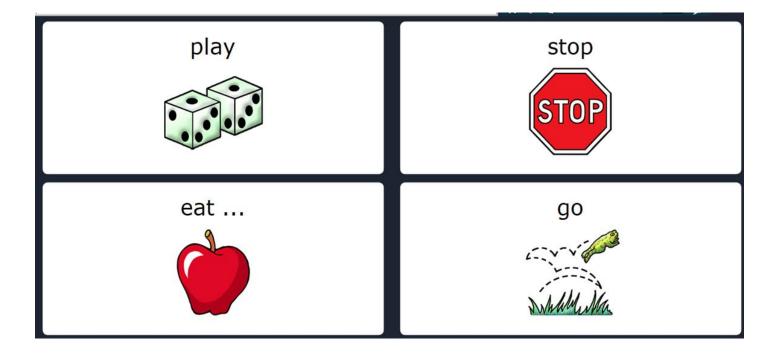
Stages of motor learning

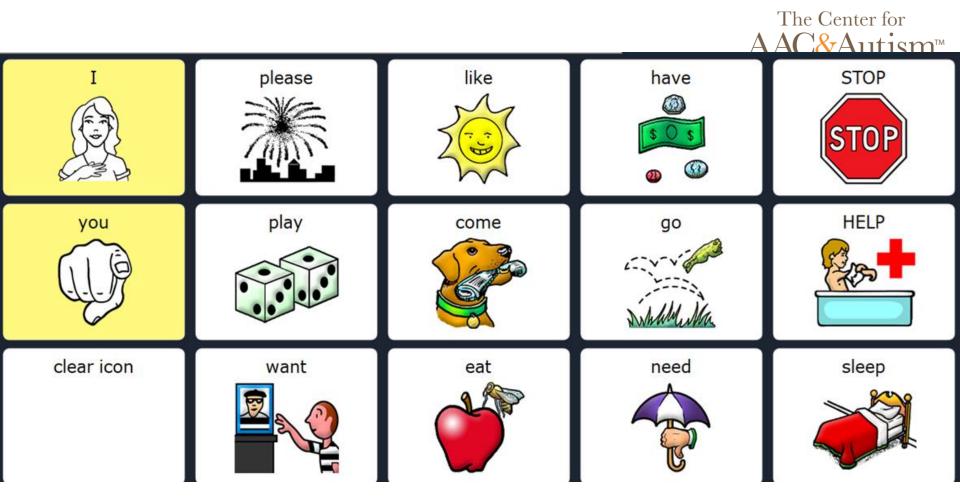
COGNITIVE ASSOCIATIVE AUTONOMOUS STAGE STAGE STAGE Development of Refinement Performance basic involvement of movement of movement virtually automatic pattern pattern **Centre for AAC and Autism**

Consistent and Unique Motor Patterns



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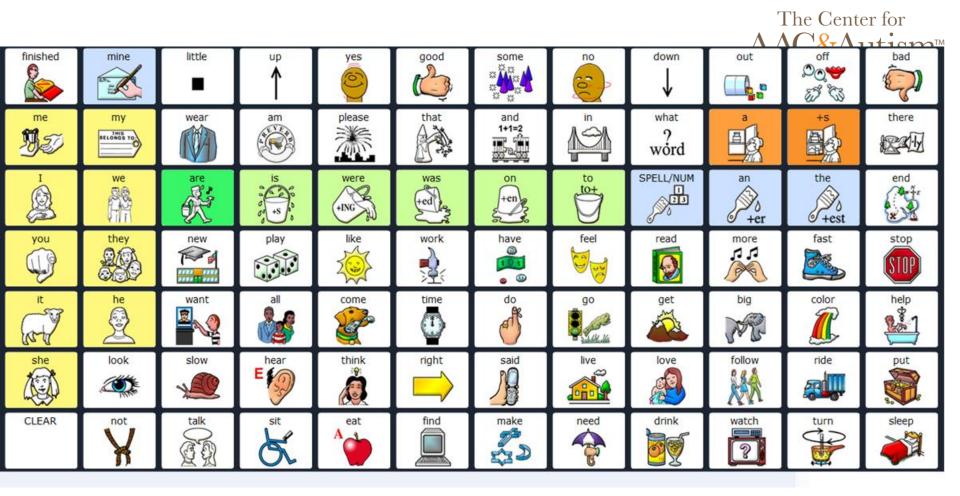
One hit

Sequenced

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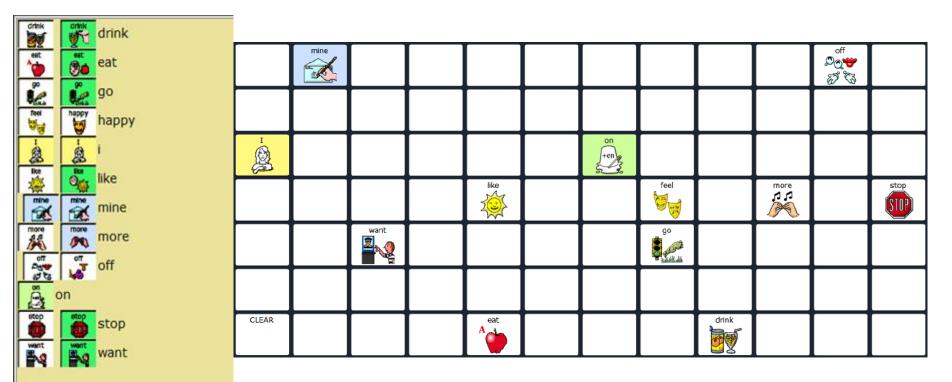






Vocabulary Builder

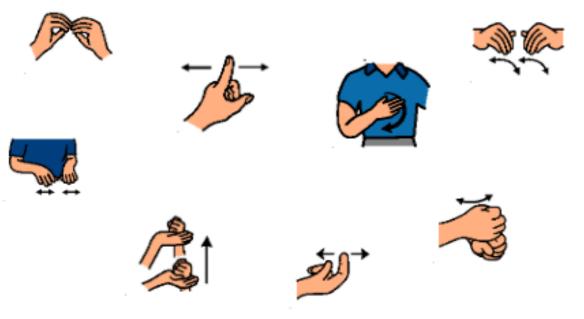
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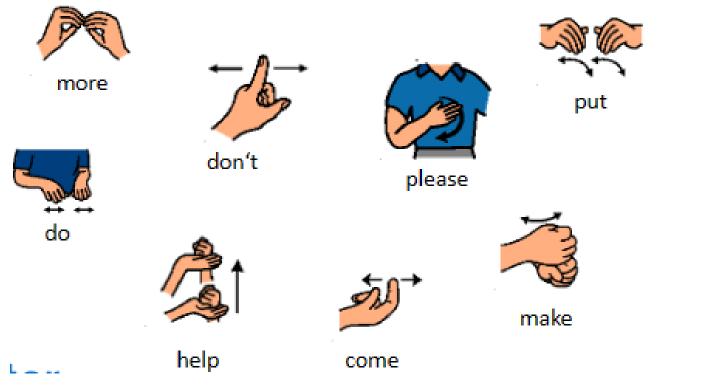
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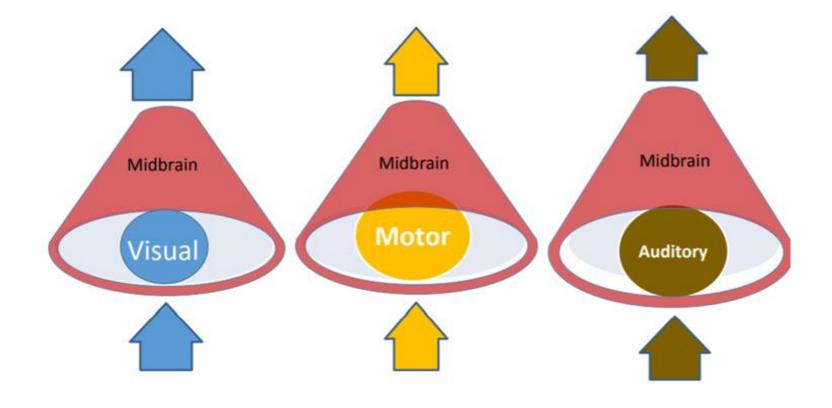
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Auditory Connections

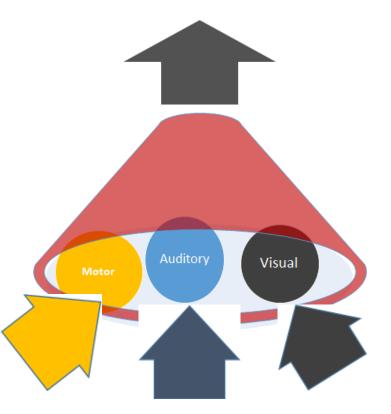




Make it stick in the brain



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Neurons that fire together wire together

• Multiple sensory inputs emerge as one experience

•Proximity in time and space enhances behavioral response

It is like a badly dubbed movie



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- autistic people may have trouble processing auditory information
- 'individuals with autism have trouble segmenting incoming speech into meaningful units' - Prizant 1983
- ► autistic children integrate auditory and somatosensory information later and at a lower level that neurotypical children.

The speech generating device can help with auditory processing and segmentation



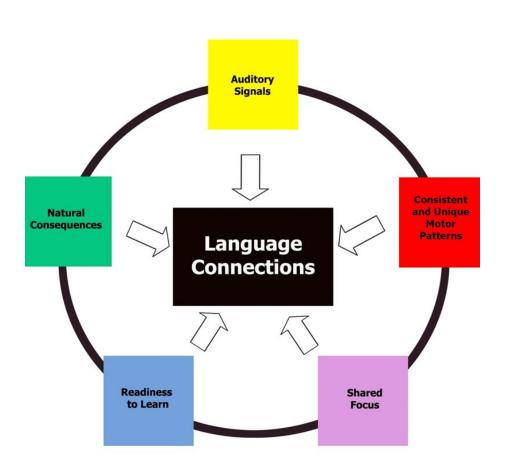
Natural Consequences

- Important to give natural consequences for all communication attempts.
- Respond immediately and with animation





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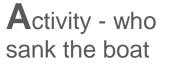
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Goal - 'in'







Supports - cheat sheets



Practice - who does what?





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Lesson - 'in'

ENE-RECOM-01 - comprehends independently read texts using background knowledge, work knowledge and understanding of how sentences connect -Use background knowledge when identifying connection between a text, own life, other texts and /or the world. ENE-OLC-01 - communicates effectively by using interpersonal conventions and language with familiar peers and adults -Orientate self to the speaker Contribute to group conversations

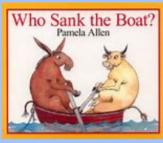
Anchor What do we already know?

> Links to background knowledge

Links to what we know about farm animals, boats

Read Read the story Set the purpose

The purpose should identify connection between text. own life, other texts and/or world.



Apply Follow up tasks - such as further research, or writing about the knowledge they gained.

Know

your communication system,

simplify them!

Instead of sink/sank --> down

Animals - where do they live? have some pictures of animals and their houses. Put the animals in their homes

What animals are these? what goes in a boat?	Let's find something that goes in the boat	
Before you start have some pictures of the animals, pictures of boats	Let's read to find our favourite animal	
Know where the words are on		

Read to find something funny!

Let's read to find something wet! oh no!

WITTE UD OTT LITE WHITEDOALU A sentence about what animal they liked. Show them pictures of the animals to choose. X likes horse Y likes cow Z likes horse

Boats nautical craft! make a paper boat and float it make a paper boat and sink it take turns

> Expand into science up / down lesson



Top Tips

Consider required vocabulary and communication opportunities at the planning stage.

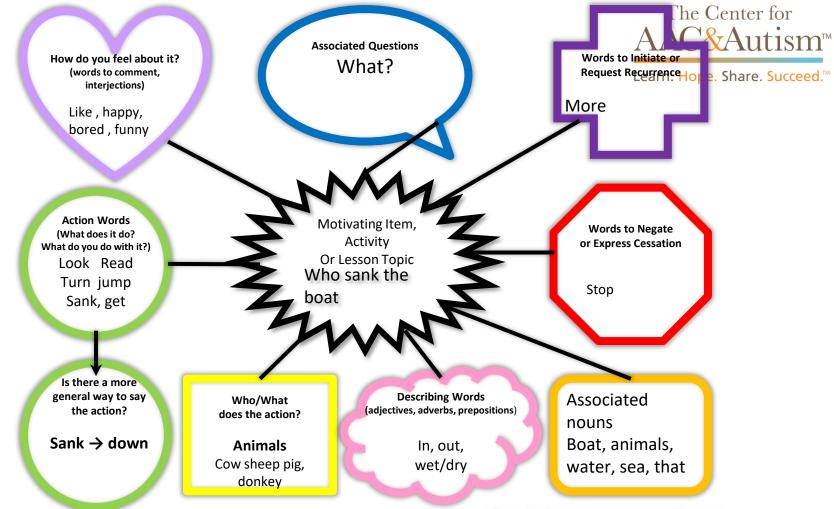
- What words will you use to teach this concept?
- What words and actions will your student use to demonstrate their understanding?

Don't forget your hook, why is this content important for my student?

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What words will you use?

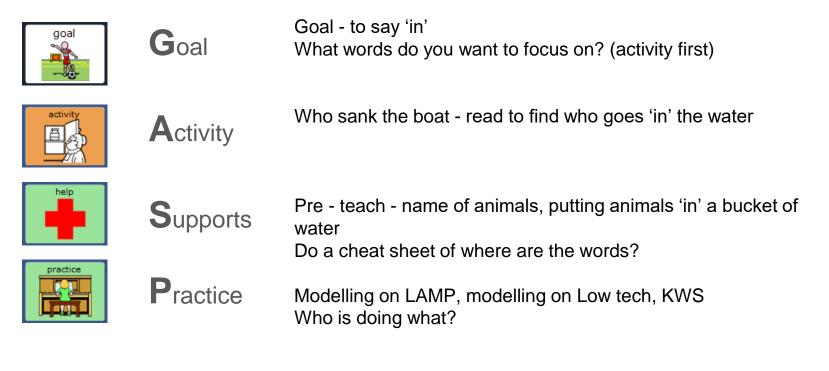
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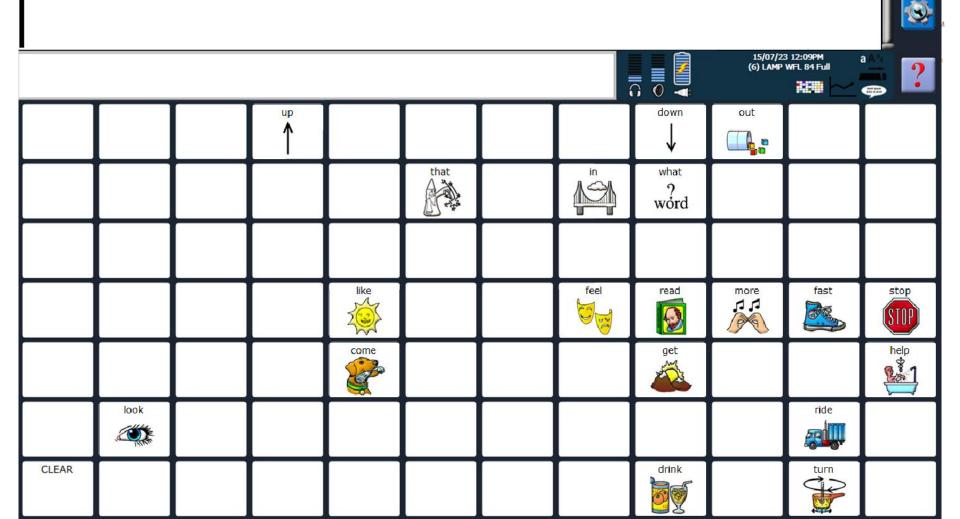


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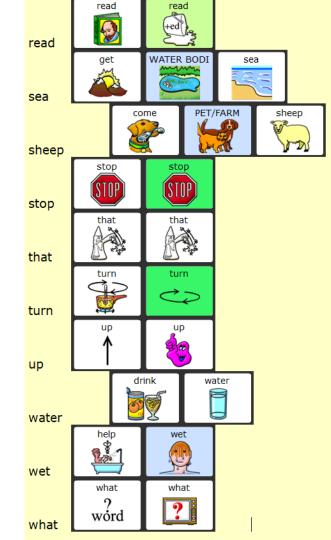
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Smart Chart



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Questions?



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