# Better Mutual Exclusion on the Filesystem using BOOST.AFIO (asynchronous filesystem and file i/o)

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# History and status of proposed Boost.AFIO (2012-)

#### Motivation

1. Why is it *still* so hard in 2016 to **atomically** update more than file at once? • Over usage of badly fitting SQLite 2. Why is it *still* so hard in 2016 to write DMA-friendly zero-copy storage code? • Ever more important with NVMe 4M IOPS SSDs ... 3. Why is it *still* so hard in 2016 to write bug-free filesystem code?

• The infamous directory tree deletion anti-pattern on Windows

## Proposed Boost.AFIO v2 (> Oct 2015)

#### • "Bare metal" design

- Exposes all the quirks of the host OS to user unfiltered
- No threads, no resource nor memory management, no exceptions (we return lightweight mongrel-monadic *Outcomes* instead)
- Performance never measurably worse than using host OS APIs directly - overhead often just *hundreds* of assembler opcodes
- Tight mapping between C++ type system and filing system object primitives
- Publicly exposes core file system template algorithms library into afio::algorithm::\* (the AFIO "FTL")
- Exemplar of simple, light, clean C++ 14/17 design

## Proposed Boost.AFIO v2 - changes

#### Since ACCU 2016 (April):

- No AFIO v2 feature work apart from today's workshop
- BUT: Beginnings of a test suite based on CTest, Boost.KernelTest and threadsafe CATCH
  - KernelTest lets you write unit test suites *functionally* instead of imperatively
    - Parameter permutation lists, preconditions, postconditions
  - Maximum use of CPU cores, bias towards CI driven soak testing
  - In Progress: Automatic CI ASan, MSan, TSan, UBSan, valgrind, libfuzzer
  - Soon: Automatic edge coverage and code bloat calculation
  - Despite immaturity, lots of AFIO v2 bugs fixed already

## Proposed Boost.AFIO v2 - changes

#### • Huge improvements to Boost-lite

- AFIO now has a cmake3 based build system yay!
  - As does Outcome, KernelTest and Boost-lite itself
- Via Boost-lite build <u>all Boost-lite libraries have</u>:
  - Automatic CMake, CTest, CDash and (soon) CPack
  - Automatic binary and source uploads to CDash
  - Automatic Travis and Appveyor CI
  - Automatic use of C++ Modularisation & precompiled headers
  - Automatic submodularisation & dependency tracking
  - Automatic flat hierarchy or "single download and drop in" header-only installation
  - Automatic ABI versioning and hard version binds
- Boost-lite remains <u>very</u> immature though!

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Top level AFIO v2 afio::algorithm:: shared\_fs\_mutex:\* **API overview** 

#### Prereq: Boost.Outcome (mongel monads)

- Policy driven underlying implementation
   basic\_monad<T, EC, E> is aliased into convenience typedefs:
  - o outcome<T> = empty OR T OR std::error\_code
     OR std::exception\_ptr
  - result<T> = empty <u>OR</u> T <u>OR</u> std::error\_code
     option<T> = empty <u>OR</u> T
- Has identical API to a std::future<T> or std::optional<T> (e.g. get(), value(), has\_value() etc)

## Prereq: AFIO v2 byte range lock API

class io\_handle : public handle {
 using extent\_type = unsigned long long;
 class extent\_guard; // RAII guard
 virtual result<extent\_guard> lock(extent\_type offset,
extent\_type bytes, bool exclusive = true, deadline d =
deadline()) noexcept;

};

Passes straight through to syscall, insane semantics and all if your POSIX OS is mad



## afio::algorithm::shared\_fs\_mutex

There are these implementations of shared\_fs\_mutex in AFIO v2:

- 1. shared\_fs\_mutex::lock\_files
- 2. shared\_fs\_mutex::byte\_ranges
- 3. shared\_fs\_mutex::atomic\_append (ACCU talk)

4. shared\_fs\_mutex::memory\_map (today)
All implement the abstract base class
shared\_fs\_mutex::shared\_fs\_mutex

## shared\_fs\_mutex abstract base class

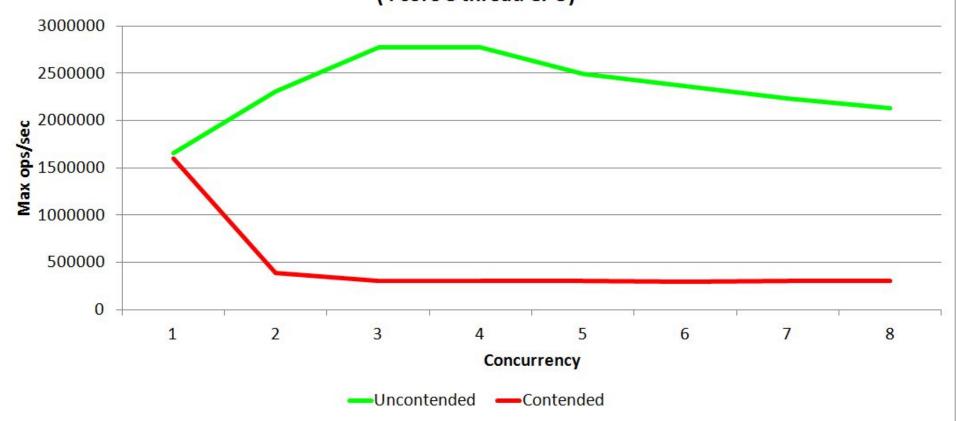
class shared\_fs\_mutex {

struct entity\_type { value : 63; exclusive: 1; }; using entities\_type = gsl::span<entity\_type>; class entities\_guard; // RAII guard (virtual) result<entities\_guard> lock(entities\_type entities, deadline d = deadline(), bool spin\_not\_sleep = false) noexcept;

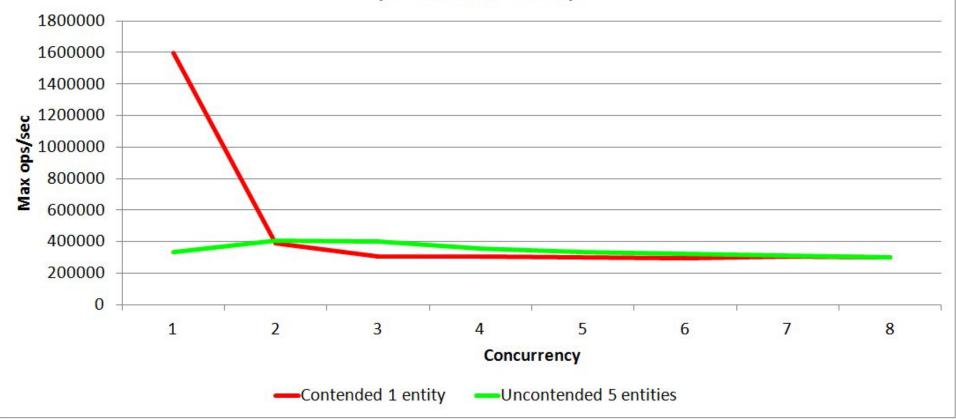
(virtual) result<entities\_guard> try\_lock(entities\_type entities) noexcept { return lock(std::move(entities), deadline(std::chrono::seconds(0))); }

# Why does the shared FS mutex API lock many entities?

#### Scaling of byte range locks to concurrency on NTFS (4 core 8 thread CPU)



#### How many uncontended entities equals single contended byte range lock (4 core 8 thread CPU)



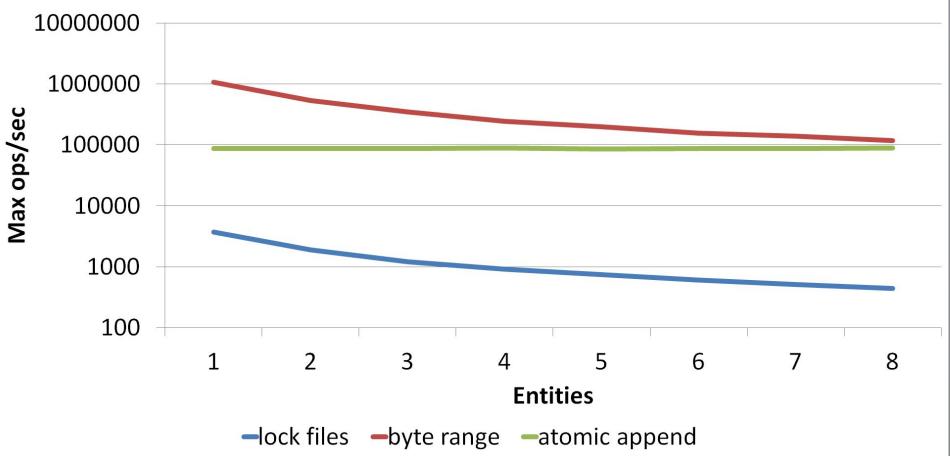
## afio::algorithm::shared\_fs\_mutex

- How entities are mapped onto the file system depends on the implementation, so:
  - shared\_fs\_mutex::lock\_file maps entities into 16 character hexadecimal files opened with O\_EXCL
  - shared\_fs\_mutex::byte\_ranges maps entities into single byte offsets into the shared lock file
    - Contention is handled by backing off all preceding locks and randomising the list before trying again, starting with the entity which was contended last try. This allows sleeping until contended lock becomes free

#### afio::algorithm::shared\_fs\_mutex

- shared\_fs\_mutex::atomic\_append (see my ACCU 2016 talk) solves the problem of *inverse log scaling* to entity count in lock\_files and byte\_ranges
  - atomic\_append pretty much always wins once you are locking >= 15 entities uncontended
  - Has easily best worst case performance in most heavy concurrency use cases, avoiding the "scalability hole" which most kernel filesystem lock implementations fall into after a certain load of entities and concurrency

# Scaling of four concurrent users of the lock algorithms to entities on NTFS



## afio::algorithm::shared\_fs\_mutex

Last remaining class of shared FS mutex is a very high performance one based entirely in userspace using shared memory atomics

Comes with <u>lots</u> of caveats ... more on that shortly ...
But it is probably likely most folk will default to it due to its sheer raw performance which is 10x-20x more than any other shared FS mutex in AFIO

(I have noticed people tend to default to best average performance rather than best worst case performance)

Further reading: AFIO v2 API reference: https://ned14.github.io/boost.afio Abstract base class

algorithm::shared\_fs\_mutex API reference: http://goo.gl/s23ecD

ACCU 2016 atomic append talk video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=elegewDwm64

# The memory map lock algorithm - Overview

Questions before we begin this section?

## The shared memory map algorithm

- Only viable if there are no networked drive users
  - Therefore will also need a <u>failback lock</u> which IS compatible with networked drive users
  - And the ability for all users of the lock to jointly degrade to that fallback lock in safe fashion if a networked drive user turns up
     Which in turns means we need some way of portably detecting the arrival of a networked drive user

## The memory\_map algorithm

#### To construct the shared mutex instance:

 If the lockfile doesn't exist, <u>race free</u> create a mapfile in /tmp and write its path into the lockfile. Otherwise open the lockfile and read the path of the mapfile somewhere in /tmp. Try opening that, if we can't then degrade the lock
 Map the lockfile into memory <u>read-only</u> and the /tmp mapfile into memory <u>read-write</u>

(Big assumption here is that whatever is said to be **/tmp** by the OS is visible to all local processes, but not to any networked drive users)

## The memory\_map algorithm

#### To lock:

- Has the shared memory map been degraded by a networked drive user? If so, pass through lock request to fallback lock
- 2. Hash each entity and modulus by total map entries
- 3. Try locking the spin lock at each entity's hash index. If fail to lock, unlock everything, randomise and retry

#### To unlock:

1. Unlock all the spin locks locked earlier (or fallback lock)

## The memory\_map algorithm

#### Characteristics:

- Does at least one atomic operation per entity
  - But cascades atomic ops if any contended, and SMP and especially NUMA have a very finite total system atomic operation bandwidth

#### No ability to sleep the CPU

- Spin locks do have a counter and do call sleep(1ms) eventually
- Quality of hash function <u>very</u> important
  - Collision probing left and right substantially increases cache line bouncing, whole system performance damage is very severe
- This algorithm is fundamentally <u>anti-social</u> to all other code on a machine ... but it's fast, very fast

# The memory map lock algorithm - Detail

Questions before we begin this section?

#### memory\_map<...>

template <

- template <class> class Hasher = fnv1a\_hash, size\_t HashIndexSize = 4096, class SpinlockType = shared\_spinlock<>
- > class memory\_map : public shared\_fs\_mutex
- fnv1a\_hash and shared\_spinlock<Policy> come from Boost-lite <u>https://github.com/ned14/boost-lite</u>
- 1Mb + 0 = lock in use, 1Mb + 1 = map in use

#### memory\_map<>::lock()

- 1. Is lock degraded (lockfile[0] is zero)? If so:
  - a. Have we only just degraded? If so:
    - i. Release shared lock map-in-use byte 1Mb + 1
    - ii. Exclusive lock map-in-use byte 1Mb + 1 and immediately release
  - b. Redirect to fallback lock

2. Hash and modulus to mapfile entries every entity in the lock list in an auto-vectorising SIMD friendly fashion, eliding index collisions (with exclusive bit upgrade)

#### memory\_map<>::lock()

#### 3. For every entity index:

- a. If exclusively locking, try to exclusive lock the spinlock at that index, else try to shared lock it
- b. If lock fails:
  - i. Unlock everything locked so far
  - ii. Check if deadline has passed, if so return ETIMEDOUT
  - iii. Swap contended index with first index
  - iv. std::random\_shuffle()
    rest of index list
  - v. Yield thread context and retry sequence

# **Questions?**

#### memory\_map<>::unlock()

- 1. If lock degraded, pass to fallback lock
- 2. Hash and modulus to mapfile entries every entity in the lock list in an auto-vectorising SIMD friendly fashion, eliding index collisions (with exclusive bit upgrade)
- 3. For every entity index:
- a. If exclusively unlocking, try to exclusive unlock the spinlock at that index, else try to shared unlock it
  4. Is lock newly degraded (lockfile[0] is zero)? If so, release shared lock map-in-use byte 1Mb +1

# **Questions?**

## memory\_map<>::fs\_mutex\_map()

Remember:

- 1Mb + 0 = "lock in use" byte range lock offset
  Used to detect other users of the <u>lock</u>
  1Mb + 1 = "map in use" byte range lock offset
  Used to detect other users of the <u>map</u>
- Open the lockfile, creating if needed, caching only reads (not writes)
- 2. Try to exclusive lock in-use byte at 1Mb + 0

## memory\_map<>::fs\_mutex\_map()

- 3. If success (i.e. lock is NOT in use):
  - a. Truncate lockfile to zero
  - b. Create a randomly named mapfile in /tmp
  - c. Truncate it to HashIndexSize
  - d. Write path of **/tmp** mapfile into lockfile
  - e. Shared lock map-in-use byte at 1Mb + 1
  - f. Convert exclusive lock in-use byte at 1Mb + 0 into a shared lock
  - g. Map mapfile (rw) and lockfile (ro) into memory

#### memory\_map<>::fs\_mutex\_map()

- 3. If failure (i.e. lock IS in use):
  - a. Shared lock in-use byte at 1Mb + 0 (blocks)
  - b. Read path from lockfile and try to open
  - c. If not found, write zeroes all over lockfile if needed and return EBUSY
  - d. If found, shared lock map-in-use byte at 1Mb
     + 1
  - e. Map mapfile (rw) and lockfile (ro) into memory

## **Questions?**

#### memory\_map<>::~memory\_map()

- Unlock in-use byte at 1Mb + 0 and map-in-use byte at 1Mb + 1
- 2. Exclusive lock in-use byte at 1Mb + 0. If success:
  - a. Write 4Kb of zeroes to lockfile
  - b. Truncate lockfile to zero
  - c. Unlink /tmp mapfile
  - d. Release all locks, lock is reset

## **Questions?**

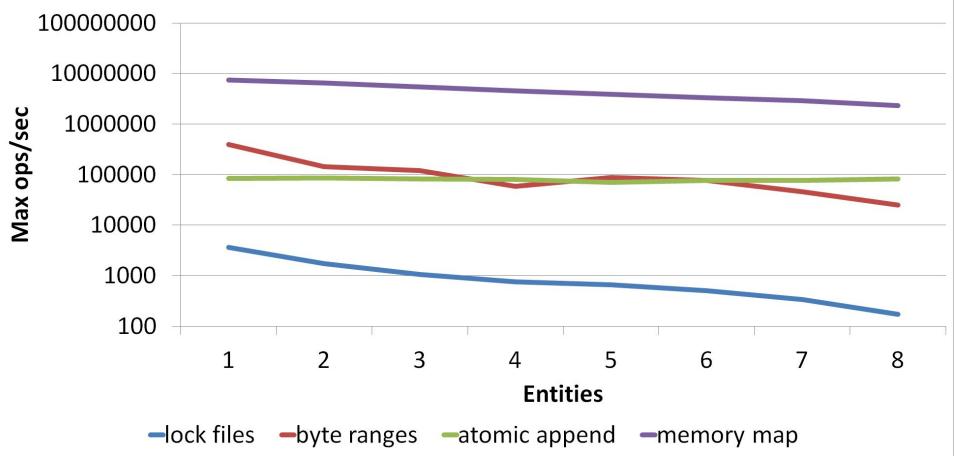
#### **Benchmarks!**

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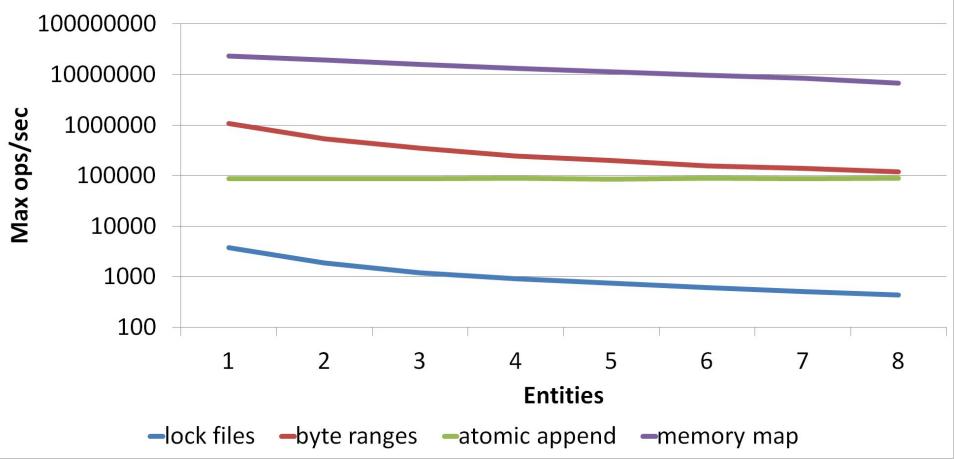
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- Lock degrade currently racy under multiple thread users of same object instance
- 3. Networked user lock degrade blocks all lock user until all users realise degrade is happening
- 4. Multiple object instances racy on POSIX systems with insane byte locks

#### Scaling of two contended users of the lock algorithms to entities on NTFS

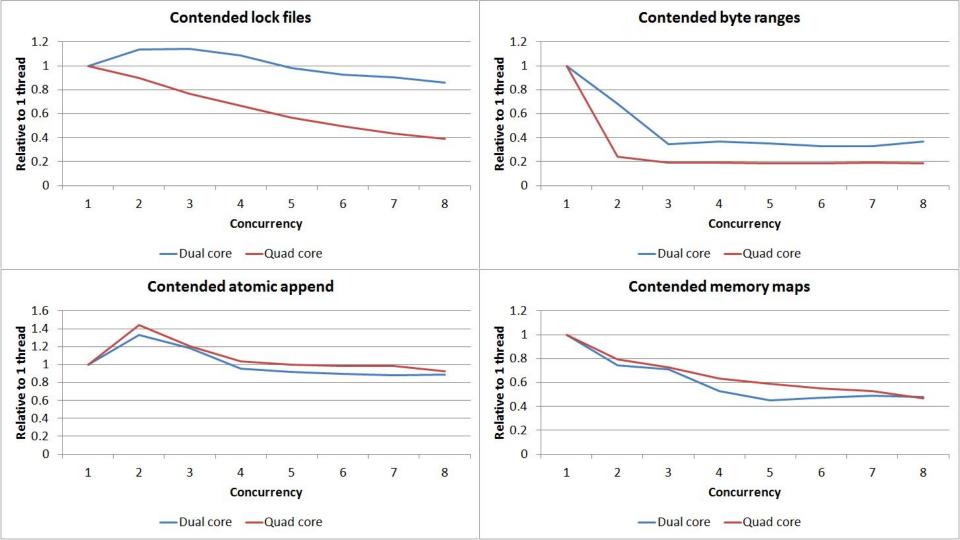


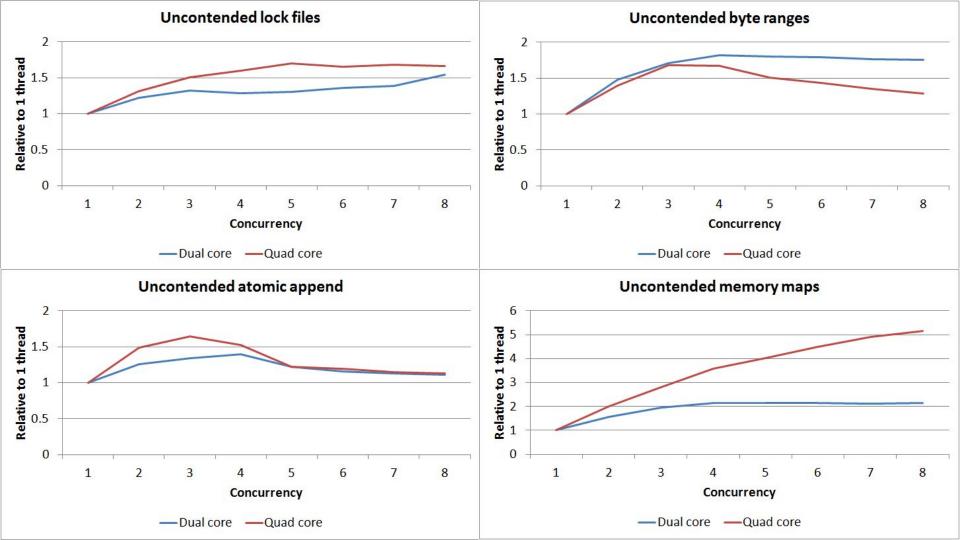
# Scaling of four concurrent users of the lock algorithms to entities on NTFS



## **Concurrency scaling**

Questions before we begin this section?





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3 wait	ers 101447	102457	101626	102488	102042	102238	101394	101496	3 waiters
4 wait	ers 94863	95024	95791	96045	95350	95189	95761	95345	4 waiters
5 v ait	ers 82169	81923	81788	81901	81746	80855	81572	81428	5 waiters
6 v ait	ers 80914	76546	79837	81304	80305	80403	79953	80044	6 waiters
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3 waiters	5007	2404	1592	1178	929	788	655	569
4 waiters	5299	2595	1688	1258	988	817	696	602
5 waiters	5536	2678	1773	1314	1037	847	716	623
6 waiters	5741	2749	1816	1342	1056	870	731	632
7 waiters	5832	2786	1792	1358	1076	885	744	641
8 waiters	5869	2849	1872	1385	1085	882	741	643
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2 waiters	1658985	780909	486963	362693	287461		198650	155709
3 waiters	1733442	795368	495761	356799	256000	216859	185515	160322
4 waiters	1701304	740913	441650	299441	229149	182145	153369	134874
5 waiters	1638192	701754	425566	288508	213805	179101	154379	131910
6 waiters	1616108	691817	417782	288313	222022	176361	150580	132539
7 waiters	1551642	665967	407890	287003	212915	175691	151625	129728
8 waiters	1541039	647714	401734	279177	215794	172387	146291	129103
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3 waiters	100335	102446	101729	101960	101811		102097	101015
4 waiters	96164	96415	96510	96234	95838	96418	96236	95848
5 waiters	81547	82173	81938	81945	81967	81865	81579	81407

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