

BMI598 Embedded Machine Learning

Embedded Heart Rate Estimation Device



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Introduction

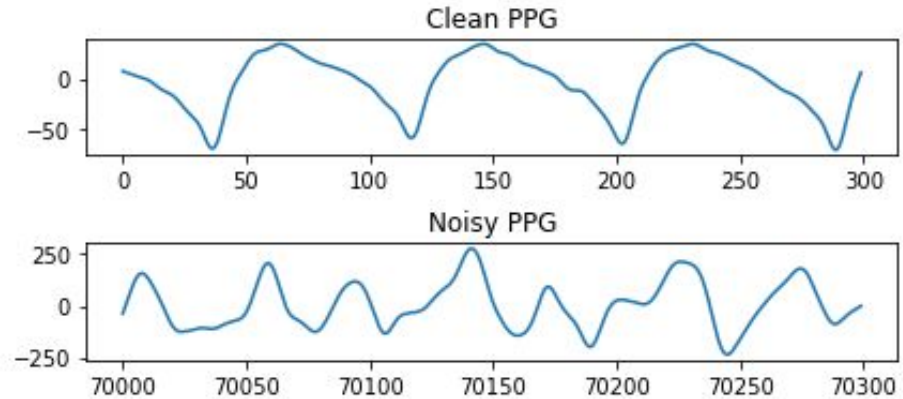


Problem Statement

Problem: Accurate heart rate (HR) estimation using Photoplethysmography (PPG) becomes challenging with the introduction of noise, such as motion artifact (MA), limiting the environments a wearable device can be used in.

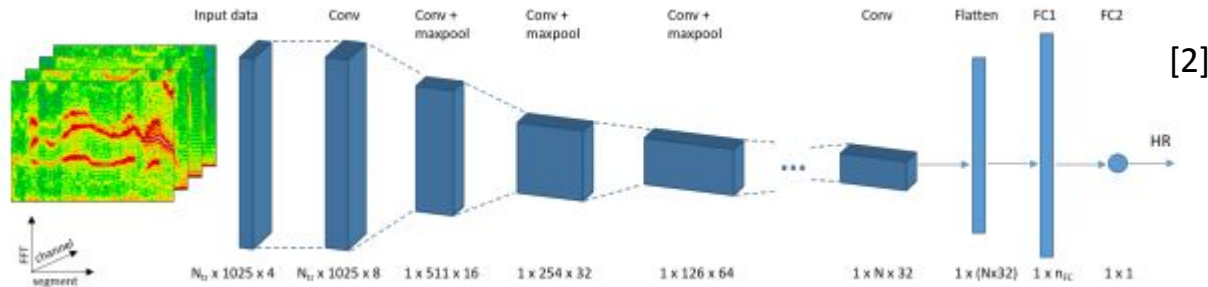
Importance: Being able to interpret noisy sensor data increases the accuracy and use cases of HR estimation devices

General use example: Real time HR monitoring of someone moving with a smaller constrained device



State of the Art

- Many commercially available HR sensors exist but struggle with noisy signals
- Many estimation techniques have been described and summarized in [1]
 - Success found with convolutional neural networks (CNN)
- New PPG dataset (PPG-DaLiA) created [2]
 - Accurate HR estimation achieved
 - Reduced CNN model for embedded application proposed



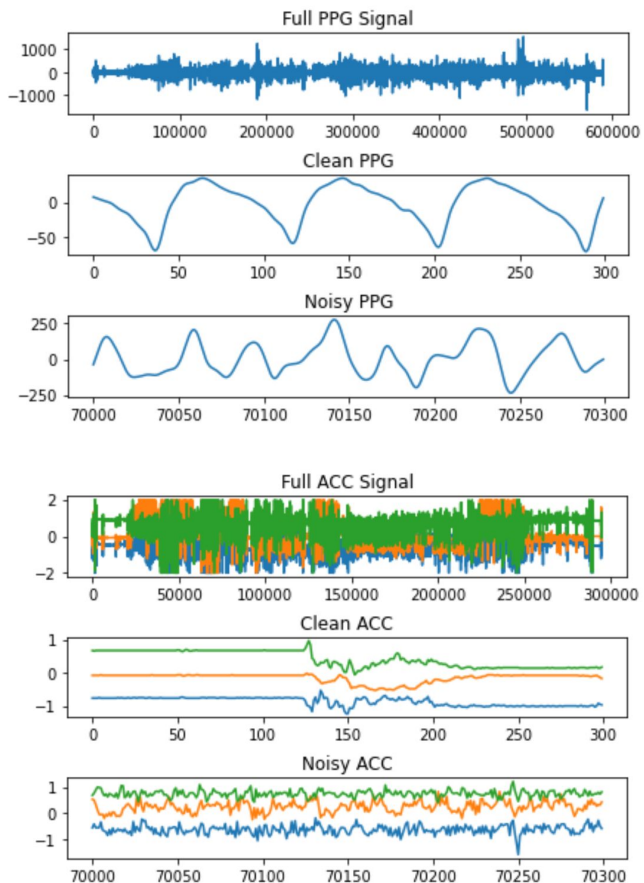
Dataset

Dataset:

PPG-DaLiA [2]

Link:

<https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/PPG-DaLiA>



*Data from S1

15 subject (~9000 seconds each)

PPG raw data (64Hz)

3 axis accelerometer (32Hz)

Ground truth HR in BPM

Stored in .pkl files

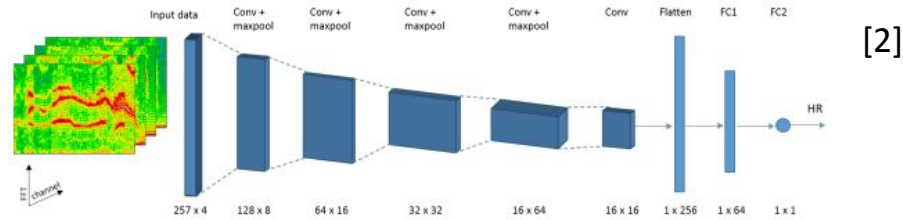
Extract S1-S15, keeping:

`data['label']` (Ground truth BPM)

`data['signal']['wrist']['BVP']` (PPG)

`data['signal']['wrist']['ACC'][:,0,1,2]` (acc x y z)

Proposed CNN Model



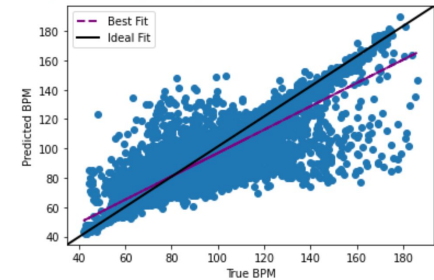
Preprocessing:

- Windowing 8/2 seconds
- FFT
- Z-score (0 mean, 1 standard deviation)
- Stack: (257x4)

Problems towards Arduino deployment:

- Complex numbers
- Large model
- Arduino compatibility with Conv1D
- Multidimensional Array

CNN replica results



Results within a threshold:

Within 2 BPM: 45%

Within 5 BPM: 70%

Within 10 BPM: 85%

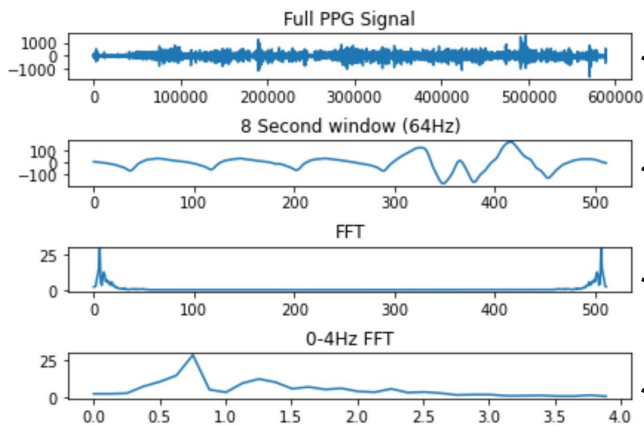
Methods/Results



Preprocessing Change

Changes to preprocess from [2]

- Real instead of Complex
- 1D array



Repeat for
accelerometer
X,Y,Z

32 Real PPG
32 Real Acc X
32 Real Acc Y
32 Real Acc Z

Stack

$[\text{PPG } X \ Y \ Z]_{128 \times 1}$

Full data shape: (64687, 128)

Full label shape: (64687,)

size of training dataset: 38811

size of validation dataset: 12938

size of testing dataset: 12938

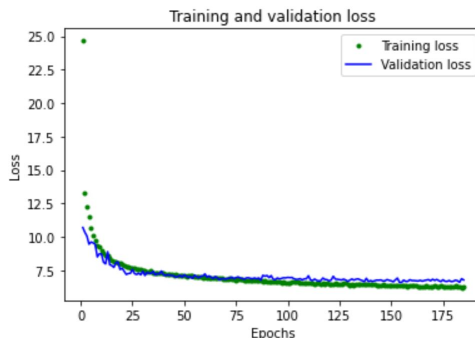
Deep Neural Network (DNN) Model

Model: "sequential_1"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
dense_4 (Dense)	(None, 64)	8256
batch_normalization_3 (Batch Normalization)	(None, 64)	256
dropout_3 (Dropout)	(None, 64)	0
dense_5 (Dense)	(None, 64)	4160
batch_normalization_4 (Batch Normalization)	(None, 64)	256
dropout_4 (Dropout)	(None, 64)	0
dense_6 (Dense)	(None, 64)	4160
batch_normalization_5 (Batch Normalization)	(None, 64)	256
dropout_5 (Dropout)	(None, 64)	0
dense_7 (Dense)	(None, 32)	2080
dense_8 (Dense)	(None, 16)	528
dense_9 (Dense)	(None, 8)	136
dense_10 (Dense)	(None, 1)	9

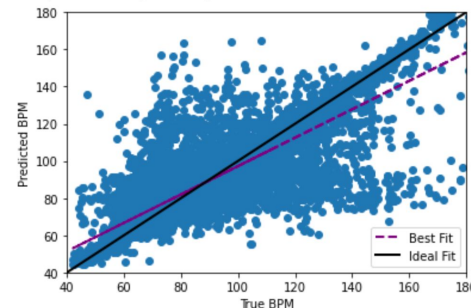
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Total params: 20,097
Trainable params: 19,713
Non-trainable params: 384

MAE



	Train	Validate
Final MAE:	6.27	6.78
Final r^2 :	0.75	0.67

Epochs: 317
Batch Size: 64



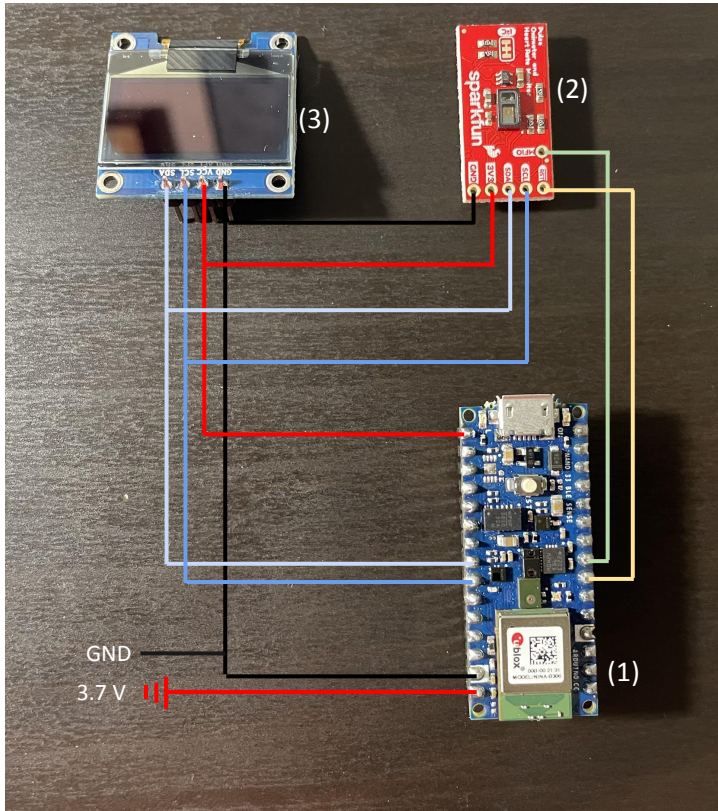
Results within a threshold:

Within 2 BPM: 42%

Within 5 BPM: 68%

Within 10 BPM: 81%

System Hardware



Arduino Nano 33 BLE Sense (1)

SparkFun POHR (2)

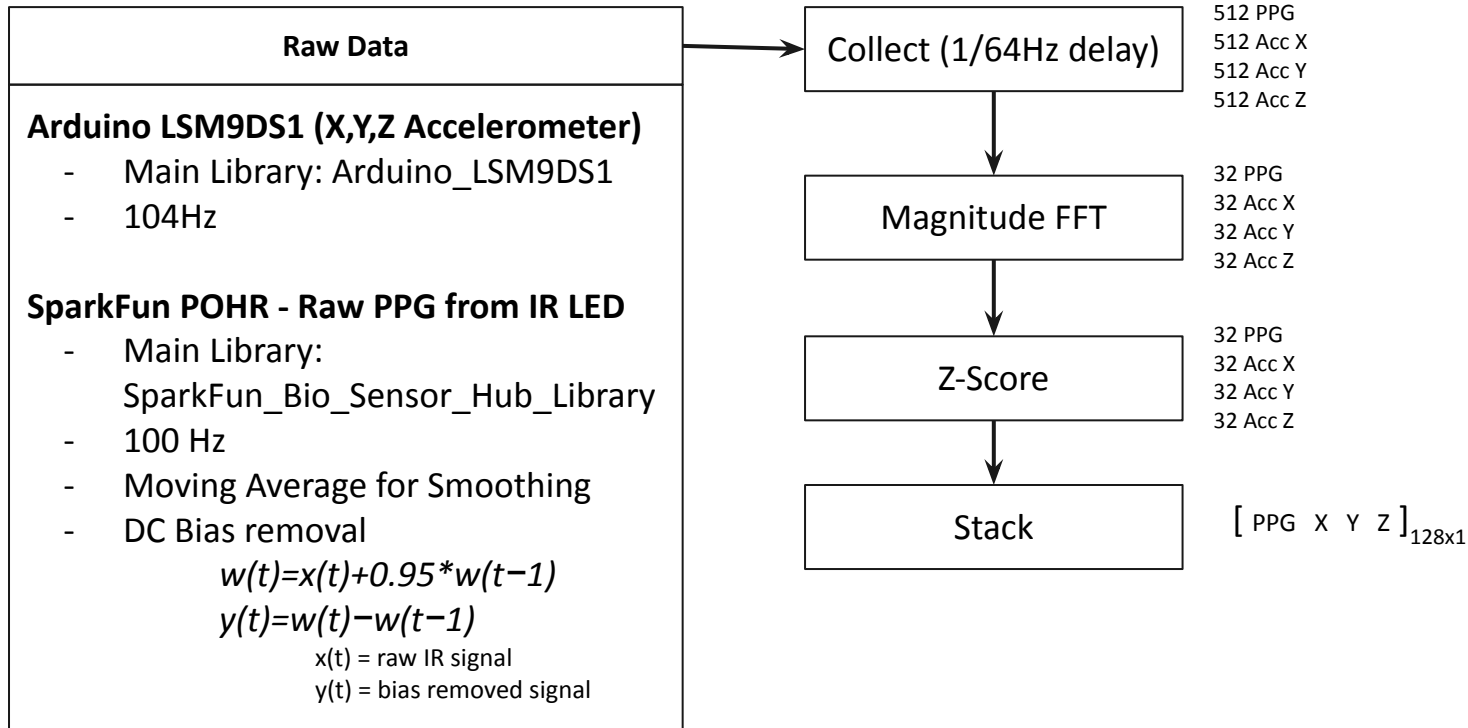
SparkFun Pulse Oximeter and Heart Rate Sensor (POHR) - MAX30101 & MAX32664 (Qwiic)

OLED Screen (3)

UCTRONICS 0.96 Inch OLED Module 12864
128x64 Yellow Blue SSD1306 Driver I2C Serial
Self-Luminous Display Board

3.7 V Battery

Arduino Sensor Preprocessing



Model Deployment

- Convert to tflite (size: 81292 bytes)
- Input model.cpp to main arduino code

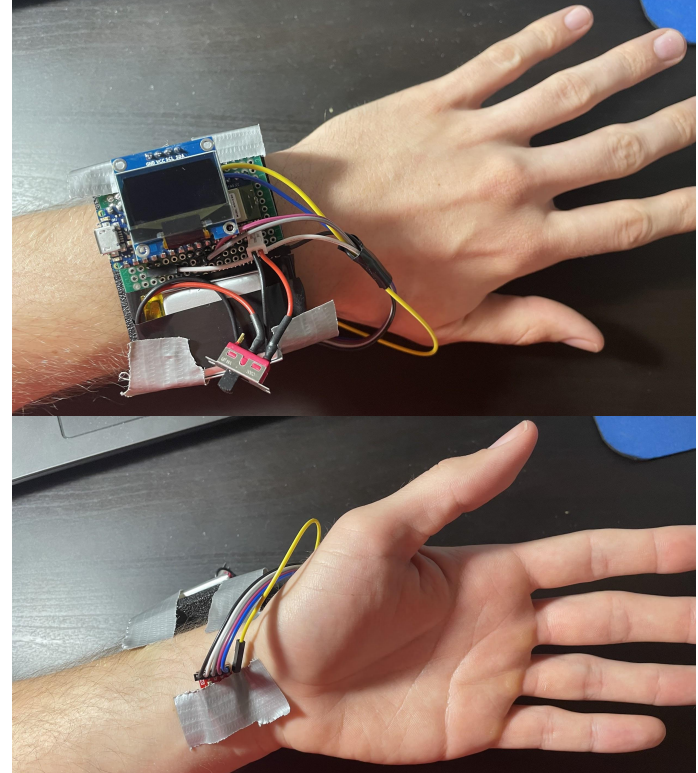
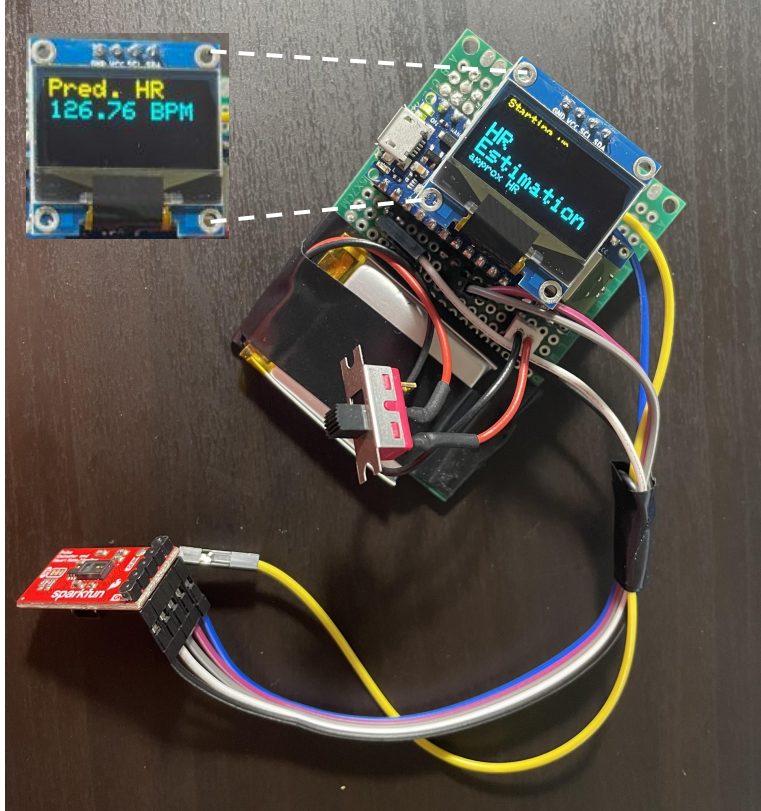
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unsigned char g_model[] = {  
    0x1c, 0x00, 0x00, 0x00, 0x54, 0x46, 0x4c, 0x33, 0x14, 0x00, 0x20, 0x00,  
    0x04, 0x00, 0x08, 0x00, 0x0c, 0x00, 0x10, 0x00, 0x14, 0x00, 0x00, 0x00,  
  
    ...  
  
    0x80, 0x00, 0x00, 0x00, 0xfc, 0xff, 0xff, 0xff, 0x04, 0x00, 0x04, 0x00,  
    0x04, 0x00, 0x00, 0x00  
};  
unsigned int g_model_len = 81292;
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Model Tensors

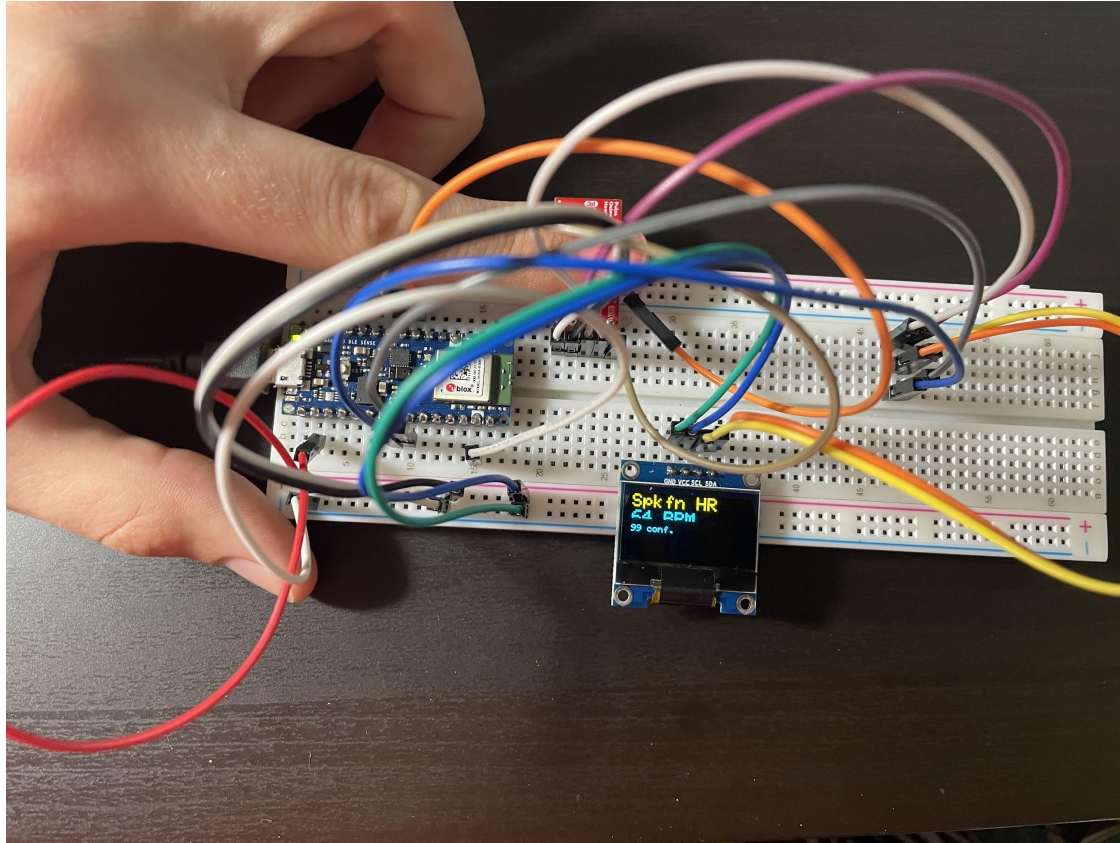
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input = interpreter->input(0); Size: (128x1)  
output = interpreter->output(0); Size: 1
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Make Predictions!

Wearable Design



System Verification



SparkFun POHR built in HR Monitor

Displays “confidence” in
Approximated HR

Conclusions and Future Work

- Fine tune the model → Get higher accuracy
 - Retry CNN (2D) and Quantization (to reduce larger model)
- Allow for the system to be used with more sensors
 - More work on Sensor preprocessing
 - Explore transfer learning
- Finalize wearable design

A working framework for a wearable HR estimation device is shown. With some future work, this framework can easily be expanded into multiple uses and projects.

Live Demonstration!

Questions?



References

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