

## The 12 Step Prayer Book Volume 1 A Collection Of Favorite 12 Step Prayers And Inspirational Readings

Twenty Four Hours a Day Softcover (24 Hours)

Written to be used in conjunction with, not instead of the "Big Book of Alcoholics anonymous." This book will help guide you through a personal experience with all "Twelve Steps" as they are outlined in the "AA Big Book." You write notes and questions from the "Big Book Awakening" into your own "Big Book" for personal consideration. After you have completed this process yourself your "Big Book" is now a powerful "working with others book" with questions and considerations that will help you work with others both one-on-one and in workshops. They themselves write the same notes into their own "Big Book" to one day do the same.

Twelve Steps to recovery.

Drop the Rock—The Ripple Effect provides multiple perspectives from people successfully working a Twelve Step Program, showing Step 10 as a key to a sober life free of fear and resentment and filled with serenity and gratitude. When Drop the Rock: Removing Character Defects was first published in 1999, it quickly became the standard resource for working Steps 6 and 7, two of the most challenging of the Twelve Steps for many people in recovery. Learning what it means to fully surrender character defects frees you to make amends with Steps 8 and 9, realize the Big Book's "Promises," and move on to Step 10. In this new follow-up resource, Fred H. explores what he calls "the ripple effect" that can be created by using Step 10 to practice Steps 6 and 7 every day and avoid picking up "the rock" again. Drawing on his years of lecturing on the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous and Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, he reveals Step 10 as the natural culmination of working the previous Steps, providing a crash course on renewing your recovery program through the daily practice of Twelve Step principles. Like its predecessor, Drop the Rock—The Ripple Effect provides multiple perspectives from people successfully working a Twelve Step Program, showing Step 10 as a key to a sober life free of fear and resentment and filled with serenity and gratitude. Fred H. has worked in the field of addiction and recovery for over three decades and is the director of the retreat center for a leading addiction treatment program. He is a popular international speaker on the Big Book and the principles of the Twelve Steps.

Includes both Volumes 1 and 2 of the recovery staple, The 12 Step Prayer Book. Where ever you are on your recovery journey, and however you define your Higher Power, you will find spiritual support in this special collection of prayers and inspirational readings. Volume 1 features 183 passages gleaned from Twelve Step meetings and adapted from common prayers and devotions, including: a guide for daily reading; traditional and best-loved recovery prayers; and Step and meeting prayers. Volume 2 includes 183 more prayers and meditations that capture the core truths, challenges, and gifts of recovery. This volume offers prayers: of acceptance, thankfulness, and joy; for strength, courage, patience, and wisdom; for the willingness to work the Steps and carry the message to others; for family and friends, sponsees and sponsors; and for humility, serenity, and hope. Whether you are new to recovery or are an old-timer in one of the Twelve Step Fellowships, the prayers and inspirational readings in this collection will comfort, encourage, and guide you in your spiritual journey.

This inspirational guide, designed to be used alone or with the book, The Twelve Steps--A Spiritual Journey, shows how prayer is vital to every step of the 12 Steps program.

Winner of a 2018 Catholic Press Association Award: Sacraments. (Second Place). In the first book to directly integrate the Twelve Steps with the practice of Catholicism, Scott Weeman, founder and director of Catholic in Recovery, pairs his personal story with compassionate straight talk to show Catholics how to bridge the commonly felt gap between the Higher Power of twelve-step programs and the merciful God that he rediscovered in the heart of the sacraments. Weeman entered sobriety from alcohol and drugs on October 10, 2011, and he's made it his full-time ministry to help others who struggle with various types of addiction to find spiritual wholeness through Catholic in Recovery, an organization he founded and directs. In The Twelve Steps and the Sacraments, Weeman candidly tackles the struggle he and other addicts have with getting to know intimately the unnamed Higher Power of recovery. He shares stories of his compulsion to find a personal relationship with God and how his tentative steps back to the Catholic Church opened new doors of healing and brought him surprising joy as he came to know Christ in the sacraments. Catholics in recovery and those moving toward it, as well as the people who love them will recognize Weeman's story and his spiritual struggle to personally encounter God. He tells us how: Baptism helps you admit powerlessness over an unmanageable problem, face your desperate need for God, and choose to believe in and submit to God's mercy. Reconciliation affirms and strengthens the hard work of examining your life, admitting wrongs, and making amends. The Eucharist provides ongoing sustenance and draws you to the healing power of Christ. The graces of Confirmation strengthen each person to keep moving forward and to share the good news of recovery and new life in Christ. Weeman's words are boldly challenging and brimming with compassion and through them you will discover inspiration, hope, sage advice, and refreshingly practical help.

For people in recovery from substance abuse, self-pity and negative thinking are bait for destructive tendencies. Any addictive thoughts can sabotage the emotional progress you make through treatment and diligent work in sobriety. Easy Does It provokes daily reflection through its inspirational quotes, meditations, and AA slogans. Now, cravings meet compassion, and self-pity meets self-love. Your recovery finds its heartbeat. Inner peace and contentment will disable any trauma, loneliness, or emotional pains in your recovery. Remember, though: spiritual awakenings and contentment do not come all at once. Recovery is not a light switch, but a daily march. The march must always be purposeful and patient, and no one can do it for you. Easy Does It, written by the authors of The Twelve-Step Prayer Book, is a Twelve-Step meditation book that guides your intentions on a daily basis. It relies upon its deep understanding of spirituality and mindfulness to bring about serenity. These aren't simple buzzwords: they are the birthplace of your day's spirit. One simple thought can change your day. Make yours serene.

Twelve Step Sponsorship is the first truly comprehensive look at sponsorship, a role recovering people benefit from both as sponsees and ultimately as sponsors. Sponsorship is a rich and enduring part of tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous. Twelve Step Sponsorship delivers both the theory and practice--how to do it and why--in a clear, step-by-step presentation. Written by the author of Getting Started in AA, a widely acclaimed guide for the newcomer to the program of AA, Twelve Step Sponsorship is the first truly comprehensive look at sponsorship, a role recovering people benefit from both as sponsees and ultimately as sponsors. Twelve Step Sponsorship includes informative sections that deal with: finding a sponsor and being a sponsor. Twelve Step Sponsorship offers a welcome reinforcement to the tradition of "passing it on" from one generation of sponsors to the next.

An extraordinary reproduction of the original working manuscript of the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous, with an introduction and notes by a panel of celebrated AA historians. The many changes that were made in black, green, and red on each page are shown. An extraordinary reproduction of the original working manuscript of Alcoholics Anonymous, with essays and notes by a panel of celebrated AA historians. The Book That Started It All offers fresh insights into the history and foundation of the revolutionary Alcoholics Anonymous program. Reproduced in this elegant gift edition with essays and notes by a panel of celebrated AA historians, the original working manuscript is the missing link in our understanding of what transpired between AA founder Bill Wilson's first draft of Alcoholics Anonymous and the first published edition. In January 1939, Wilson and other AA founders distributed 400 copies of his typescript to everyone they could think of "who might be concerned with the problem of alcoholism," to test out the program. As the loan copies were returned, suggestions for revision were considered and written out in colored pencil on one master copy that was eventually submitted for publication. The many changes made in black, green, and red on page after page are shown here in their original form, revealing the opinions, debates, and discussions that went into making the Big Book.

Readers will find a prayer to inspire each new day in recovery with this second volume of the popular book of devotions. Whether you are new to recovery or are an old-timer in one of the Twelve Step Fellowships, the prayers and inspirational readings in this collection will comfort, encourage, and guide you in your spiritual journey. Building on the overwhelming success and reception of the first volume, here are 183 more prayers and meditations that capture the core truths, challenges, and gifts of recovery. This volume of The 12 Step Prayer Book offers prayers: of acceptance, thankfulness, and joy for strength, courage, patience, and wisdom for the willingness to work the Steps and carry the message to others for family and friends, sponsees and sponsors for humility, serenity, and hope and more...

With Practicing the Here and Now: Being Intentional with Step 11, you'll learn to use prayer and meditation to work all the steps, so you can make contact with the Higher Power in a way that is yours and yours alone. Step Eleven Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out. How do we unlock and experience the teachings of Step Eleven? Herb K. helps us realize that working—and living—this vital recovery "maintenance Step" doesn't have to be as challenging as commonly thought. With Practicing the Here and Now, you'll find guidance on using prayer and meditation to help you be present throughout each day, staying in contact with your Higher Power for ongoing inspiration and sustenance. By opening the connection to your Higher Power with what Herb K. calls "Intentional Consciousness," prayer and meditation can help you fully experience the cumulative power of the Twelve Steps to deepen and sustain your recovery journey.

True, lasting recovery requires us to create and maintain inner peace. For many, it springs from a practice of mindfulness, for others from the rituals of religion. But not everyone finds a connection with a Higher Power in those ways. Through daily reflection and meditation, In God's Care gifts a healing inspiration to our spirit. Steadily, we find spiritual growth. Recovery is an act of faith. An addict is promised healing and self-development through the rigors of counseling, treatment, therapy, and a Twelve Step program. With motivational guidance, addictive behaviors are abandoned, coping skills are learned, and sobriety is lasting. The cycle of addiction is broken by trusting in the process. This is the power of faith: a new way of life. Co-author Karen Casey, who wrote the bestselling recovery classic Each Day a New Beginning, harnesses this power to transform life's struggles into a devotional outlook. These heartfelt meditations encourage the optimism needed for continuous change. It doesn't matter what we call the goodness we wish to be and see—God or otherwise. It only matters that we hold it in our hearts and affairs as we create a new life. That is the truest definition of a Higher Power.

A collection of words of wisdom and inspiration is gleaned from Twelve Step meetings and adapted from common prayers and devotional readings, for anyone who has difficulty finding the right words to speak with his or her Higher Power.

Since 1954, Twenty-Four Hours a Day has become a stable force in the recovery of many alcoholics throughout the world. With over six and a half million copies in print it offers daily thoughts, meditations, and prayers for living a clean and sober life. A spiritual resource with practical applications to fit our daily lives. It is a simple, yet effective way to help us relate the Twelve Steps to everyday life and helps us find the power not to take that first drink each day.

The face of addiction and alcoholism is a face that many have seen before -- it may be a celebrity, a colleague, or even a family member. And though the 12-step program by itself can often bring initial success, many addicts find themselves relapsing back into old ways and old patterns, or replacing one addiction with another. Author Darren Littlejohn has been there and back, and presents a complimentary guide for recovery to the traditional twelve-step program, out of his own struggles and successes through the study of Zen and Tibetan Buddhism. Working with the traditional 12-Step philosophy, the author first shares his own life path, and how he came to find the spiritual solace that has greatly enhanced his life in recovery. Then, he details out how his work integrating Buddhism into the traditional twelve-step programs validates both aspects of the recovery process. While being careful not to present himself as a Tibetan lama or Zen master, the author shows how each step -- such as admitting there is a problem, seeking help, engaging in a thorough self-examination, making amends for harm done, and helping other drug addicts who want to recover -- fits into the Bodhisattva path. This integration makes Buddhism accessible for addicts, and the 12 Steps understandable for Buddhists who may otherwise be at a loss to help those in need. The 12-Step Buddhist is designed to be a complimentary practice to the traditional 12-step journey, not a replacement. While traditional twelve-step programs help addicts become sober by removing the drug of choice and providing a spiritual path, they rarely delve deep into what causes people to suffer in the first place. The integration of Buddhism with the traditional process provides the wisdom and meditations that can help addicts truly find a deep, spiritual liberation from all causes and conditions of suffering -- for good.

With millions of copies sold, these inspirational daily meditations speak to the common experiences, shared struggles, and unique strengths of women in recovery from all addictions. Discover why Each Day a New Beginning has become a classic for recovering women everywhere. Beloved author Karen Casey shares wisdom on spirituality, acceptance, self-esteem, relationships, perfectionism, the importance of connecting with other women, and many other topics essential for continued sobriety and personal growth. These daily meditations begin with quotations from exceptional and diverse women from around the world and end with actionable affirmations for the twenty-four hours ahead. In this perfect companion for AA, NA, and other Twelve Step programs, all recovering women will find messages that inspire them to live their best lives.

Early Akron AAs wanted "The James Club" to be the name of their fellowship. The Bible's Book of James was their favorite; they also studied it, Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, and 1 Corinthians 13. These three Bible segments were considered "absolutely essential" to their program. This book takes each verse in James, the Sermon, and 1 Cor 13, and shows the influence of such verses on A.A. language.

An inclusive, research-based guide to working the 12 steps: a trauma-informed approach for clinicians, sponsors, and those in recovery. Step 1: You admit that you're powerless over your addiction. Now what? 12-step programs like Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics



Anonymous (NA) have helped countless people on the path to recovery. But many still feel that 12-step programs aren't for them: that the spiritual emphasis is too narrow, the modality too old-school, the setting too triggering, or the space too exclusive. Some struggle with an addict label that can eclipse the histories, traumas, and experiences that feed into addiction, or dismisses the effects of adverse experiences like trauma in the first place. Advances in addiction medicine, trauma, neuropsychiatry, social theory, and overall strides in inclusivity need to be integrated into modern-day 12-step programs to reflect the latest research and what it means to live with an addiction today. Dr. Jamie Marich, an addiction and trauma clinician in recovery herself, builds necessary bridges between the 12-step's core foundations and up-to-date developments in trauma-informed care. Foregrounding the intersections of addiction, trauma, identity, and systems of oppression, Marich's approach treats the whole person--not just the addiction--to foster healing, transformation, and growth. Written for clinicians, therapists, sponsors, and those in recovery, Marich provides an extensive toolkit of trauma-informed skills that:

- Explains how trauma impacts addiction, recovery, and relapse
- Celebrates communities who may feel excluded from the program, like atheists, agnostics, and LGBTQ+ folks
- Welcomes outside help from the fields of trauma, dissociation, mindfulness, and addiction research
- Explains the differences between being trauma-informed and trauma-sensitive; and
- Discusses spiritual abuse as a legitimate form of trauma that can profoundly impede spirituality-based approaches to healing.

Designed as an aid for the study of the book, *Alcoholics Anonymous, The Little Red Book* contains many helpful topics for discussion meetings. This is the original study guide to the Big Book, *Alcoholics Anonymous*. Filled with practical information for those first days of sober living, this little book: offers newcomers advice about the program, how long it takes, and what to look for in a sponsor; provides in-depth discussions of each of the Twelve Steps and related character defects; poses common questions about AA and helping others, identifying where to find answers in the Big Book; features non-sexist language.

These twenty-five words are the bedrock prayer of the worldwide Alcoholics Anonymous movement, a movement that has saved and improved millions of lives. When Barb Rogers first heard this prayer a quarter of a century ago, she could scarcely credit it and hadn't the ears to believe it. It all begins with "meee, meee, mee," she writes. As in, Why is God doing all these things to meee? Why doesn't God understand that I know what's best for mee and do what I ask him to? Why are other people doing all these things to mee? Well, as it turns out, it's not all about "meee." Rogers tells her story and invites readers to take a tough, loving look at their own. There are some things we should accept, period. We shouldn't take them personally. We shouldn't whine or scream or go off on a tear. Then there are some things we can change, and we should probably take a look at those as well. And the real trick, the one that comes from years of saying the prayer and letting its healing principles sink in, is knowing the difference. Once we make room in our lives, letting go and letting God, all kinds of things can happen. Barb Rogers' own story starts in the depths of alcoholism, with deceased children, broken marriages, lost jobs. Sure there were reasons, but reasons didn't change anything; the Serenity Prayer did. A down-home, nitty-gritty, get-real guide to living the Serenity Prayer. Introduces young readers to Catholic beliefs as expressed in the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

The twelve steps and Twelve traditions reprinted for adaptation by permission of AA World Services, Inc.--T.p. verso. Are you in a 12-step program, another alternative drug abuse program, or know someone who is? Did you know that "A Strong Addict Looks Danger In The Eye And Gives It A Wink"... This Gratitude Journal with writing prompts and prayer journal can go along therapy or work as a stand alone self discovery and recovery journal. It is designed to help change your limited self belief into confidence, changing anxiety into self discipline, and changing depression into happiness and gratitude. It also makes a great gift for any recovering alcoholic, addict, and any other drug abuser. There are 30 pages of journaling with prompts and 100 prayer pages to write in your reflections. If you write every day which is suggested for best results, this journal gives you 4+ months full of gratefulness prayer & gratitude as a result of your self-reflection and self-discovery. Each day equals one page to write about a daily prompt that you can pick and that reflects your daily choice or a topic that you are working on a specific day alone or with your therapist. Prompts do include very positive writing inspirations like what things made today great, or what amazing things happened that day. The prompts are there to inspire self reflection and self discovery to change a state of limited beliefs, doubts, anxiety, or depression into a state of positive outlook. The journal is perfect for any AA or NA member or any other type of addict wanting to use the power of pen to paper to change and recover from the terrible problem of alcoholism or any other abuse of drugs or other compulsive behavior. This paperback journaling notebook is 8" x 10". Features: Daily Gratitude Prompt Journal 30 Daily Gratitude Prompts (for helping people with limited belief, anxiety, and depression change and become happier and grateful day by day) 100 Prayer Journaling Pages Makes a great gift idea for any addict who is family or a friend. 8"x10" Inches Dimension, 130 Pages Cover: Soft, Matte Binding: Perfect binding, non-spiral Heavy Paper

"All spiritual traditions have a wisdom literature. Alcoholics Anonymous is a spiritual tradition. Its influence and spread in the present century is going to depend on how well each generation of those in recovery assimilate and interiorize the basic wisdom that is enshrined in the Twelve Steps and the Twelve Traditions." --Thomas Keating In this major new work, Father Thomas Keating reflects on the wisdom and legacy of the Alcoholics Anonymous Twelve-Step Method and its connections to, and similarities with, the Christian mystical traditions of centering prayer and *Lectio Divina*. In conversation with a long-time member of AA meetings, Father Thomas talks insightfully about surrendering to one's Higher Power and the journey that must be undertaken for the healing of the soul to begin.

A second edition (with 44 new prayers) of the best-selling book of prayers and inspirations for those seeking just the right words for conversing with their Higher Power or for expressing their innermost thoughts and feelings. Wherever you are on your recovery journey, and however you define your Higher Power, you will find spiritual support in this special collection of prayers and inspirational readings. This second edition of *The 12 Step Prayer Book* features 183 passages gleaned from Twelve Step meetings and adapted from common prayers and devotions. It includes: --44 new prayers and readings --a guide for daily reading --traditional and best-loved recovery prayers, and --Step and meeting prayers. This book is an excellent accompaniment to *Easy Does It: A Book of Daily Twelve Step Meditations*.

A dependable companion for people in all stages of recovery, *Keep It Simple's* meditations bring you back to the basics of living a Twelve Step program. The recovery wisdom in each thought for the day works as an engaging reminder to show up for yourself, your program, and your overall wellness every day. As you go through your journey of recovery with the Steps as your guideposts, these inspirational daily meditations give your spirit a feeling of regular renewal, fellowship, and new beginnings. Each page serves as your cornerstone for a new life, helping you cultivate true health, personal growth, and transformation—in a way that complements the life-changing guidance of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics

Anonymous, and other programs. By providing a year's worth of encouragement, reflection, and prayer, *Keep It Simple* becomes the sustaining daily dose of support and strength you can always count on. Cherished by millions for decades, this recovery classic is an expansive collection of insight and guidance. Weaving together traditional teachings and diverse voices, it's your daily invitation to a practice of mindfulness, therapeutic healing, and overcoming addiction. A practical guide to letting go of the character defects that get in the way of true and joyful recovery. Resentment. Fear. Self-Pity. Intolerance. Anger. As Bill P. explains, these are the "rocks" that can sink recovery- or at the least, block further progress. Based on the principles behind Steps Six and Seven, *Drop the Rock* combines personal stories, practical advice, and powerful insights to help readers move forward in recovery. The second edition features additional stories and a reference section.

The newly compiled 12 Step Prayer Book offers adapted and traditional prayers to complement any Twelve Step program or any mindful recovery experience. Collected and compiled from varied authors, faiths, and lifestyles, these prayers of strength and healing will give you a thought for each day. These are the faithful words of the world. From Bill P., the author of the recovery classics *Easy Does It* and *Drop the Rock*, and Lisa D., comes this cherished set of prayers, now presented for the first time as part of Hazelden's beloved series of daily readings. Bookended by morning and nightly prayers, this new edition now provides prayers and readings based on themes related to each Step. Regardless of your religious affiliation or a lack thereof, prayer houses infinite power: it is the spiritual language of the unified human experience. In a modern approach to prayer and meditation, *The 12 Step Prayer Book* utilizes sources from across the world to support your recovery. Treatment, counseling, and other forms of therapy are unquestionably necessary for sobriety. They are, however, finite. Once they end, what becomes our source of hope, strength, and wisdom? Twelve Step recovery demands continuous spiritual growth, and spiritual growth demands a Higher Power. Our faith needn't be perfect, but it must be present. Through prayer and daily connection with the spiritual, our hearts remain full and open to the life recovery promises.

Doing things our way got us into trouble. Now it is time to develop a relationship with our Higher Power in order to carry out God's will for us. This pamphlet explains the many benefits to us.

Herb K., who is also the author of "*Twelve Step Guide to Using the Alcoholics Anonymous Big Book*", continues sharing his insights to the Twelve Steps by explaining the how and why, using his own experience along with traditional and universal spiritual wisdom. This book illuminates a path from the dark world of alcoholism and brokenness to a life of peace, purpose and fulfillment. Herb K. leads Twelve Step workshops, retreats and teaches spirituality and recovery throughout the U.S. and the world.

An inspiring collection of meditations, prayers, and insights designed to facilitate the weekly practice of the 11th step, heightening our conscious contact with God as we understand him. Each year, hundreds of men and women cross the threshold of the Wolfe Street Center in Little Rock, Arkansas. Many of them attend the "Hour of Power," a weekly Sunday morning meeting focused on heightening one's spiritual awareness and growth by focusing on the Eleventh Step of Alcoholics Anonymous: "Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out." This special book, designed for weekly study, offers a prayer, a meditation, and related insights from the discussions that emerged during the "Hour of Power." *Sought Through Prayer and Meditation* brings the insights of the collective consciousness of the Wolfe Street groups to recovering people everywhere. This book reminds us that if we are vigilant in our spiritual pursuit, we may well achieve what is promised: "a glimpse of that ultimate reality which is God's kingdom." (Geno W.)

This is a book of reflections by A.A. members for A.A. members. It was first published in 1990 to fulfill a long-felt need within the Fellowship for a collection of reflections that moves through the calendar year--one day at a time. Each page contains a reflection on a quotation from A.A. Conference-approved literature, such as *Alcoholics Anonymous*, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions*, *As Bill Sees It* and other books. These reflections were submitted by members of the A.A. Fellowship who were not professional writers, nor did they speak for A.A. but only for themselves, from their own experiences in sobriety. Thus the book offers sharing, day by day, from a broad cross section of members, which focuses on the Three Legacies of Alcoholics Anonymous: Recovery, Unity and Service. *Daily Reflections* has proved to be a popular book that aids individuals in their practice of daily meditation and provides inspiration to group discussions even as it presents an introduction for some to A.A. literature as a whole.

Geared specifically to women, this book brings a feminine perspective to the Twelve Step program, searching out the healing messages beneath the male-oriented words. Recovery is not a man's world, and yet to a woman it can sometimes seem that way. Geared specifically to that woman, this book brings a feminine perspective to the Twelve Step program, searching out the healing messages beneath the male-oriented words. Based on an open exploration and a flexible interpretation of the Twelve Steps, this new perspective takes into account the psychological development of women as it relates to addiction and recovery, as well as the social and cultural factors that affect women in particular. Acknowledging that recovery raises special issues for women--from questions about sexuality, relationships, and everyday life to anxieties about speaking up at mixed-gender meetings--*A Woman's Way* through the Twelve Steps focuses directly on the feminine experience of addiction and healing. The author explores the Twelve Steps one by one, reiterating each in its traditional language, then explaining and illustrating it in a way that highlights a woman's experience--empowering the reader to take ownership of her own recovery process as well as her growth as a woman.

"A handbook for hunting and punishing witches to assist the Inquisition and Church in exterminating undesirables. Mostly a compilation of superstition and folklore, the book was taken very seriously at the time it was written in the 15th century and became a kind of spiritual law book used by judges to determine the guilt of the accused"--From publisher description.

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