

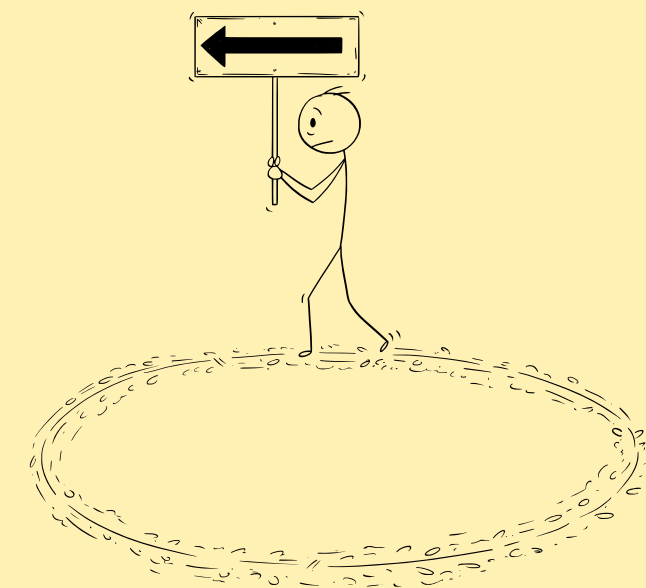
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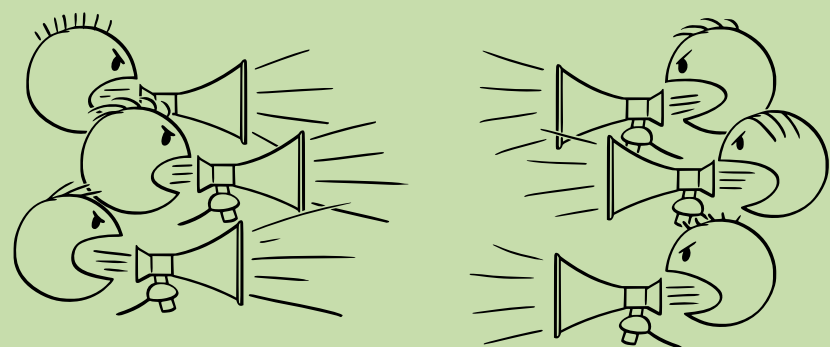
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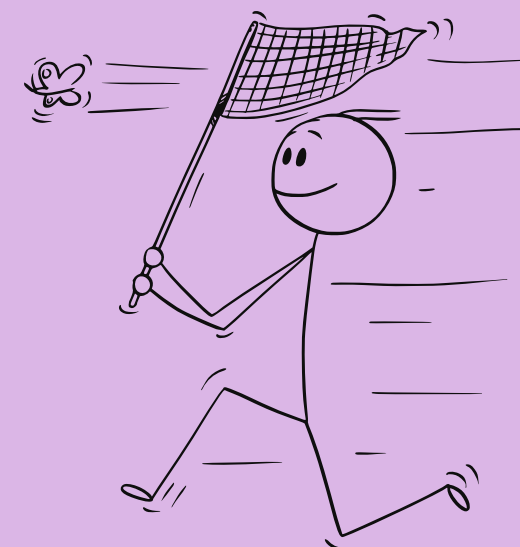


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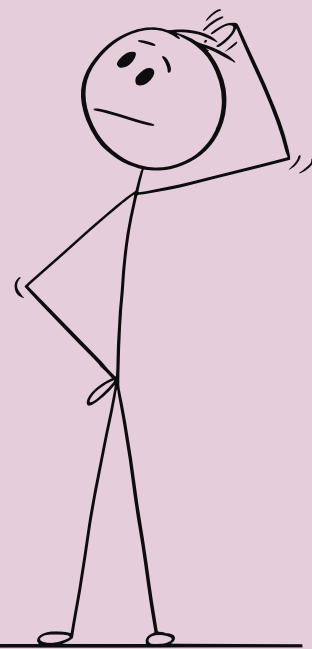
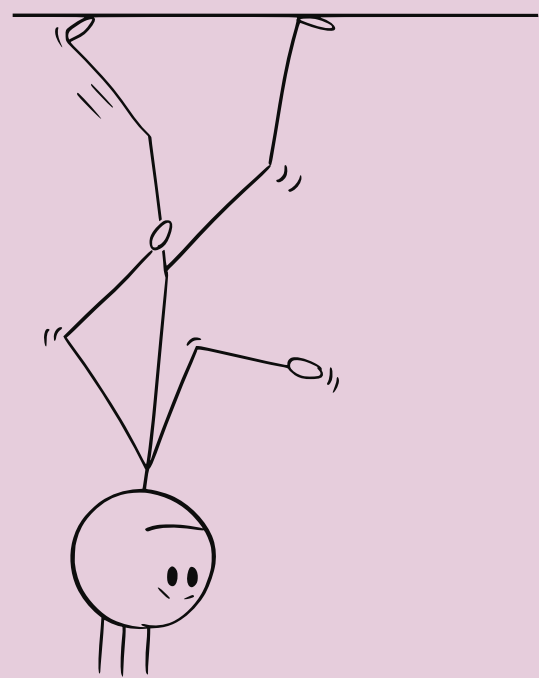
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Input
hypothesis



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Language acquisition hypothesis



- ★ The language we acquire subconsciously (*without paying attention to grammar or rules*);
- ★ It is instantly available for spontaneous conversation;
- ★ What students learn becomes part of long-term memory;

Language learning hypothesis

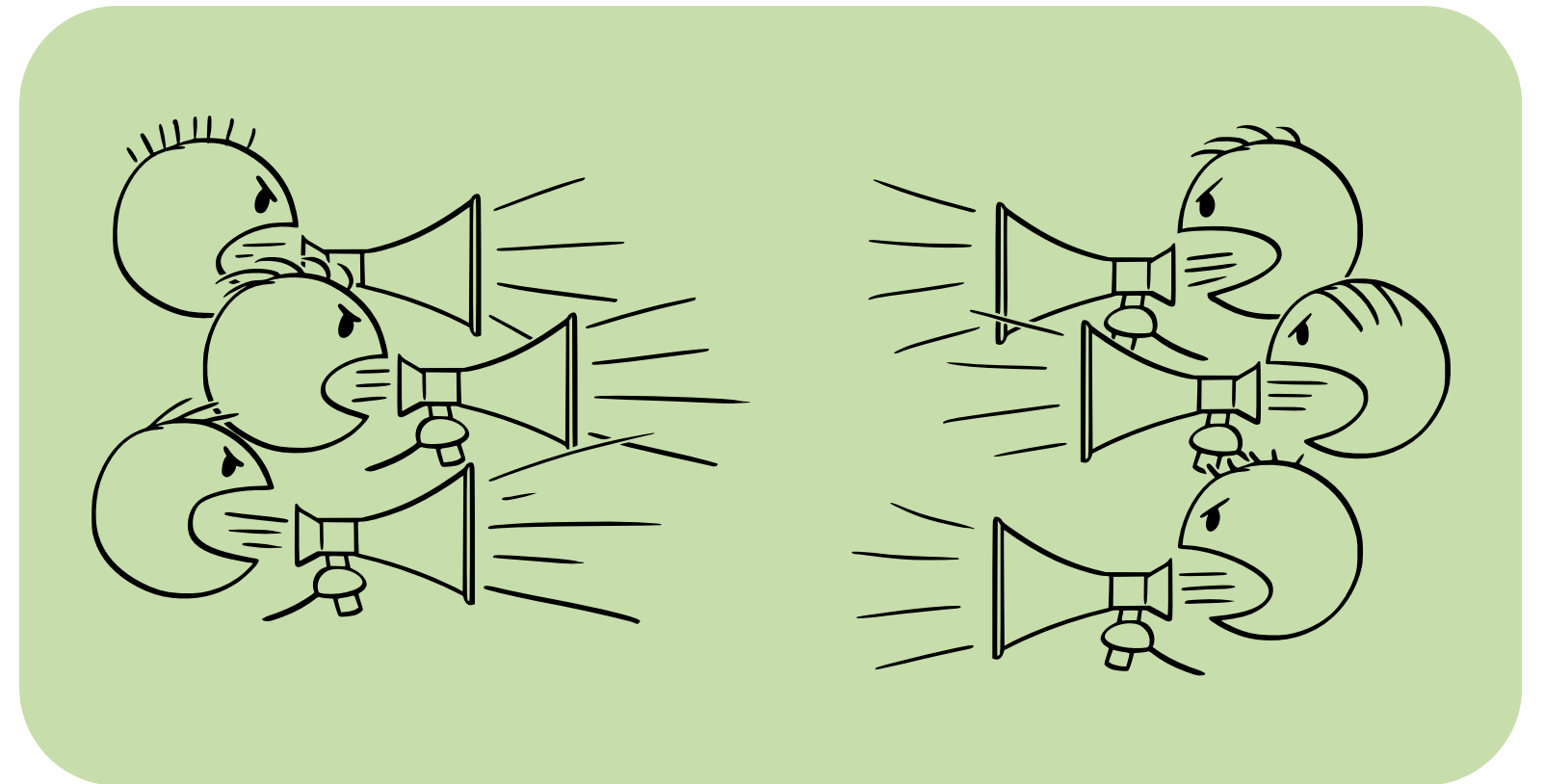
- ★ The language consciously discovered (taught and studied);
- ★ It isn't available for spontaneous conversation since its activation requires more time;
- ★ It represents a provisional competence;

Monitor hypothesis

- ★ Language learning implies the knowledge of grammar rules;

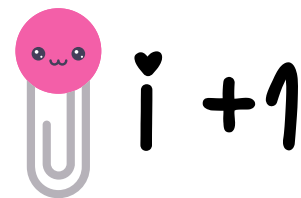
- ★ This knowledge and focus on the form works as a monitor for the language production;

- ★ Monitoring: to check the language that has been produced in a spontaneous conversation and look for mistakes;



Input hypothesis

- ★ Successful language acquisition depends on the nature of the linguistic input students receive;
- ★ The input should be comprehensible to make it possible for the LAD (Language Acquisition Device) to start the acquisition process;
- ★ An input is comprehensible when it is slightly above the learners' level and it recalls the information students already know and levels it up;

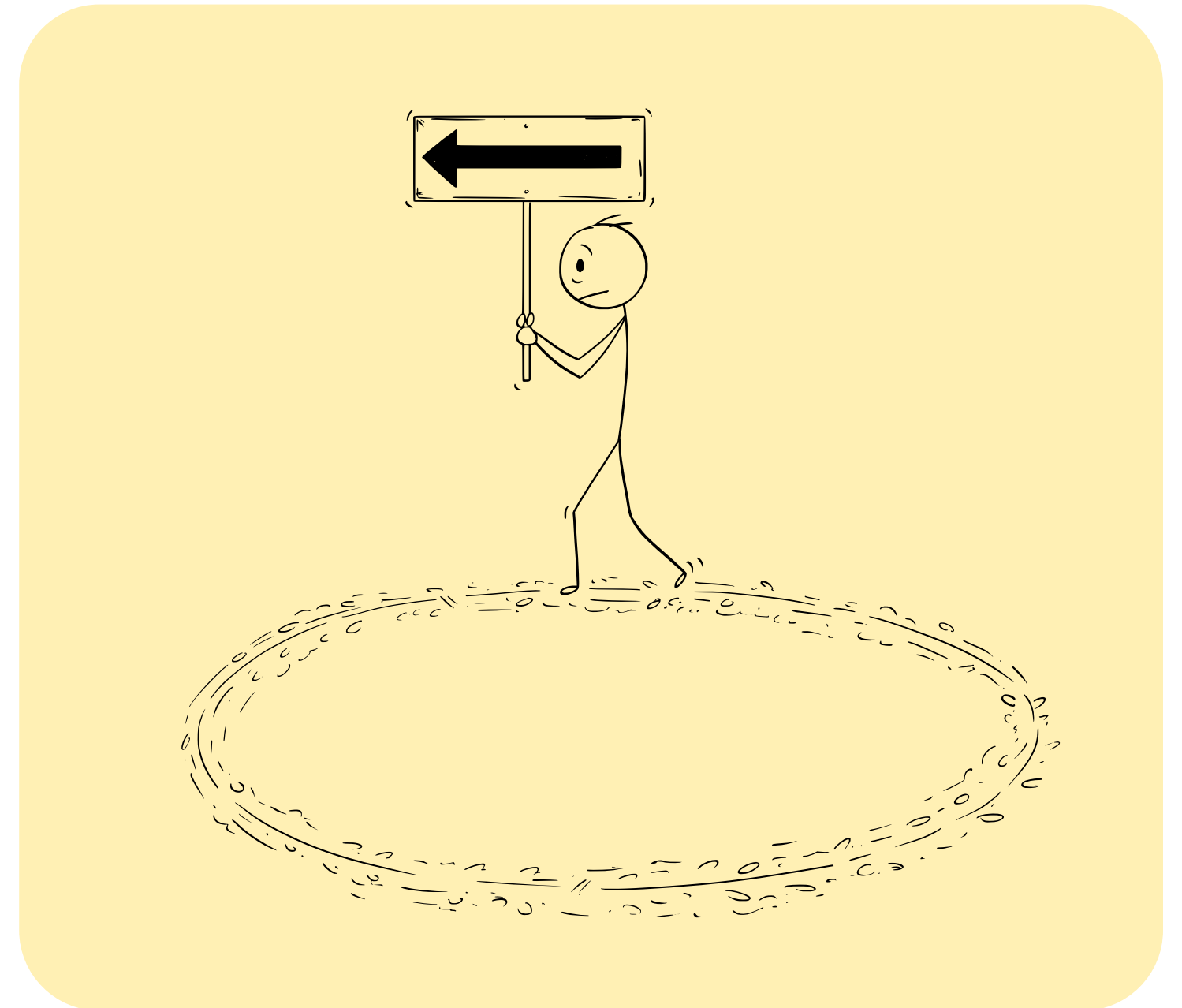


i = what students already know and are able to do;
 $+1$ = the zone of proximal development

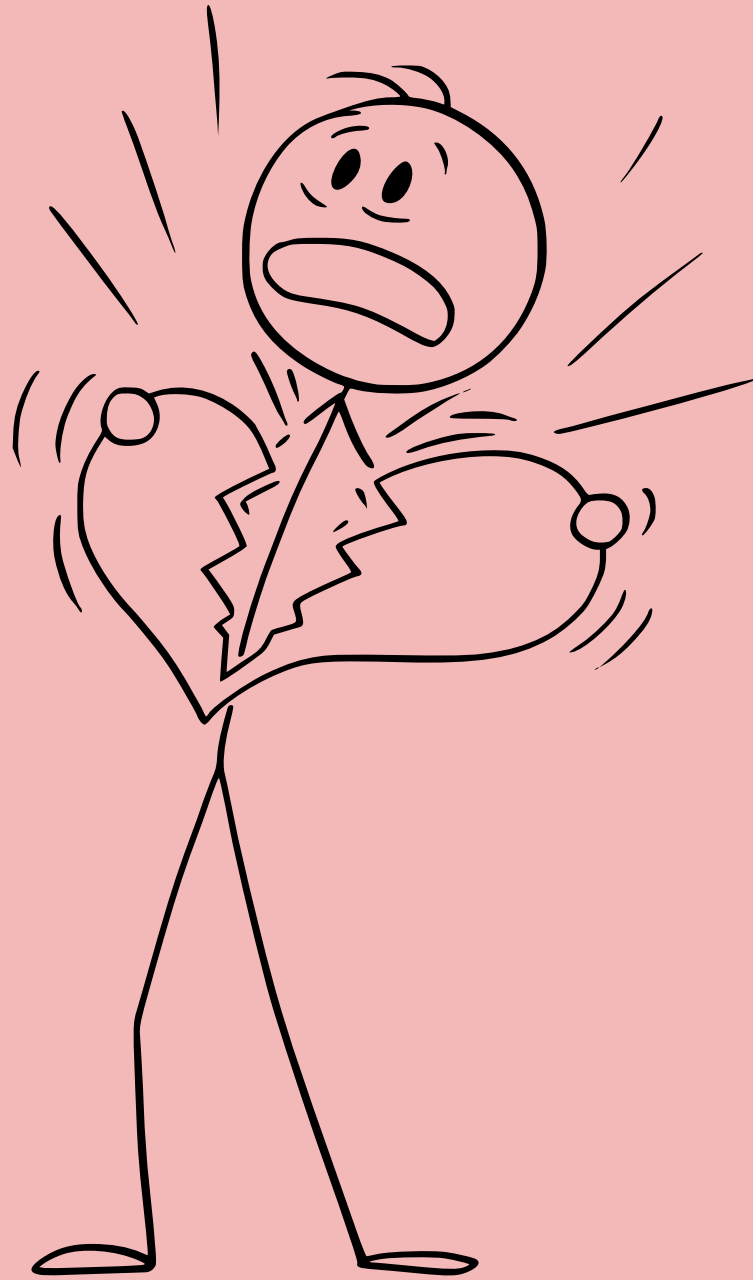


Natural order hypothesis

- ★ It refers to the succession of grammatical structures;
- ★ Learners follow a fixed and universal path, in which the previous linguistic structures and their understanding (i) are essential for the new input (+1);

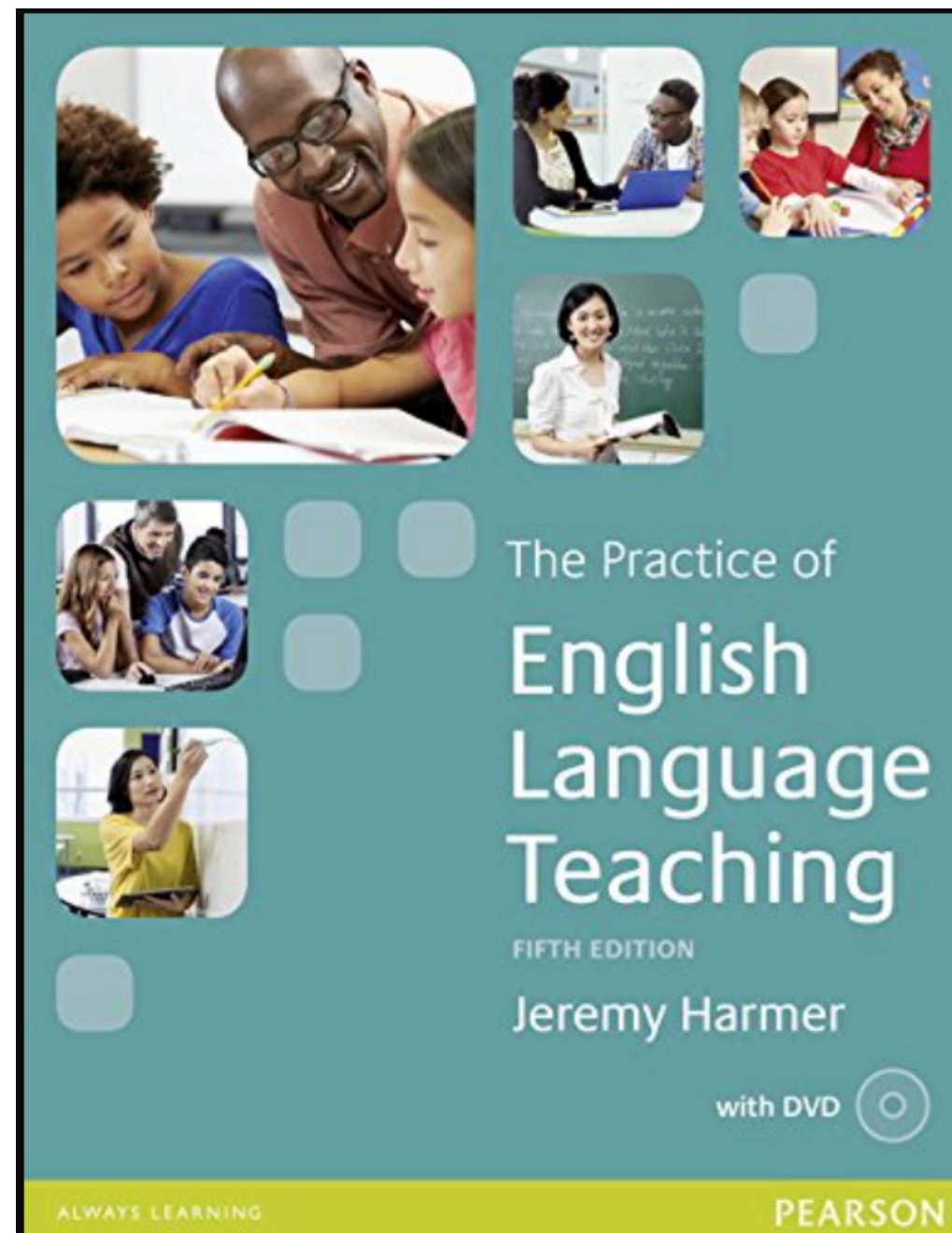


Affective filter hypothesis



- ★ The exposure to the language should take place in a relaxed setting, otherwise, the emotional factors would interfere with the process of acquisition;
- ★ The activation of the affective filter involves the use of short-term memory only;

References



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