

Original Research Article

Studies of the Compositional Characteristics of Commercial Roasted Beet Root Chips Snacks

Abstract

Beta vulgaris L. (beetroot) contains high amounts of active substances. The amounts of various compounds sucrose, glucose, fructose, micronutrients, and physical properties in roasted beet root chips of two varieties cultivated in Jessore (BRJS) and Kustia (BRKS), Bangladesh. Large differences were found between the varieties for some nutrients (such as sucrose), whereas others showed only minor variation (physical properties and acceptability). The total sucrose content was found to range between 73.6 g/kg and 82.6 g/kg of roasted chips samples. Other detected glucose, which accounted for up to 4.1% to 3.2% and fructose 1.31% to 1.21%. The %CV of the sucrose, glucose and fructose were 14.5%, 43.3% and 52.6% respectively. Physicochemical properties of beet root Chips was studied and is shown in table 4 for accepted sample BRTJS. The average weight of one piece of beetroot chips was 2.22gm, diameter 5.15 cm, thickness 0.35 cm, height 0.7 cm and bulk density was 0.35g/cm³. The average apparent moisture diffusivity was calculated as 5.35X10⁻⁹ m²s⁻¹ with standard deviation 2.43X10⁻⁹ m²s⁻¹. The highest value of moisture diffusivity recorded as 1.9X10⁻⁹ of MHSMT method and lowest value of 2.25X10⁻⁹. Proximate values was 2.2% moisture, 0.7% ash, 17% protein, 1.25% fat, 1.7% crude fiber and 74.02% carbohydrate respectively. Sensory evaluation for acceptances of the sample-RBJS got highest sensorial score (9.0) for all parameters like color (9.2), taste (9.25), Texture (8.5), after taste (7.0) and overall acceptability (9.0) than other BRKS sample.

Key Words: *Beet Root, Roasted Chips Snacks, , physical and chemical characteristics, Sensory evaluation .*

Introduction



Beet root plant

32 Beet (*Beta vulgaris*) is cultivated for production of sugar, organic food grade color and food
 33 as snacks or functional agent for human. It is classified different varieties with root type color
 34 ranging from whitish to radish. At present, the red-colored beet roots are the most popular
 35 for human choice, both cooked and raw as salad or juice or dry ready to eat snacks. But in
 36 food processing areas, as compared with anthocyanin, carotenoids, and betalains are lower
 37 amount used, although these water-soluble pigments are stable between pH ranges 3 - 7.
 38 Beets contain phytonutrients called betaine, plays an important role in the conversion of
 39 homocysteine to methionine as important amino acid and can therefore help reduce excess
 40 homocysteine from intestinal tracts. The betaine becomes extra important for those with
 41 micro biological deficiencies in physiological organs, since it provides a bio-exchange route
 42 for this important metabolism, bypassing any genetic deficiency. The Beets are also high in
 43 ascorbic acid, dietary fiber, k, amino acid, folic acid, and Mn etc.



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45 Beet Slice



Raw Slice

46 The Beet root products help to reduce blood pressure (bp), remove the cancer, and also
 47 support detoxification in human body for rapid relaxation. . Beetroot contain the all nutrients
 48 per 100 g such as, Carbohydrates (9.96g), Sugars (7.96g), Dietary fiber (2.0g), Fat (0.18g),
 49 Protein (1.68g), Vitamin A (2 μ g), Vit.B₁(0.031mg), Riboflavin (0.027mg), Niacin (0.331mg),
 50 B5(0.145mg), B6 (0.067mg), Folate (80 μ g), Vitamin C (3.6mg), Ca (16mg), Fe (0.79mg),
 51 Mg (23mg), P (38mg), K (305mg), Zn (0.35mg), Na (77mg)^[1].

52 Improve of the red color of tomato pastes, sauces, soups, desserts, jams, jellies, ice creams, sweets and
 53 breakfast cereals, fresh beet/beet powder or extracted pigments are used^[2]. Beetroot is one of the
 54 original “super foods”^[3].

55 It also contributes to consumers’ health and wellbeing because it is known to have
 56 antioxidants because of the presence of nitrogen pigments called betalains, mainly comprise
 57 of red–violet-colored betacyanins and yellow–orange-colored betaxanthyns^[4]. Beetroots are
 58 rich in valuable, active compounds such as carotenoids^[5], glycine betaine,^[6] saponins^[7],
 59 Betacyanines^[8] and Folates^[9], polyphenols and flavonoids^[10]. Betanin^[11]. The extracts used
 60 as a natural colorant for food products have been shown to possess effective antioxidant
 61 properties, reducing lipid oxidation in cooked meat^[12]. The antioxidant capacity of beet has
 62 been associated with the constitutive presence of phenolic compounds, which allow
 63 nutraceutical benefits in the promotion of the human health and in the prevention of
 64 degenerative diseases and cancer^[13]. The use of betalains as food colorant is approved by
 65 European Union and betalains are labeled as E-162. Betalains are particularly suited for use
 66 colouring food products^[14,15].

67 Originally , anthocyanin compounds are the most wide and used organic pcoloring agents
 68 covering the red color appearance , betalains are strongly stable for acidic media and
 69 different temperature. Betalains exhibit broad pH stability which are suited for low-acid

70 foods where coloring with anthocyanins usually not possible ^[16]. For the yellowish color
71 range indicate carotenoids, the functional agents but due to weaker dissolve capacity in water,
72 beta-xanthin may be used as orange food color in products ^[17]. Betalain pigment mixtures can
73 be used as a natural additive for food, drugs and cosmetic products in the form of beet juice
74 concentrate or beet powder ^[18].

75 This properties are due to its proximate data or due to the production process it passes
76 through the biological path. Whatsoever, it is reliable for the poor nutrients, necessary to
77 acuity ensure every food used by specific requirements . Therefore, it is important to
78 produce for snacks processing with higher nutritional values that could be useful to
79 remove malnutrition to associate vulnerable group and nutrient deficiency areas in
80 different clusters . As a snacks product that might be consumed on massive scale, and would
81 be important to enhance its nutritional value to remove malnutrition from nutritional
82 deficiency areas. Addition of vegetable protein such as textured vegetable protein could be
83 one way of raising the nutritional value of the product by introducing more protein into it ^[19].

84 Beetroot is agro based food products belonging to the *Chenopodiaceae* family having, radish
85 color. It is nutritious for fresh juice with nutritional high value and medicinal properties in
86 human body. This crops is a good healthy food products for good life style ^[20]. the fresh
87 results suggested that beetroot intake can be a useful means to prevention of development and
88 progression of cancer diseases ^[21]. Beetroot's effect on the vasculature of which largely
89 attributed to its higher inorganic nitrate content (250 mg.kg⁻¹ of fresh weight ^[22]. This has
90 positive interest in a suitable role for beetroot crops in clinical pathologies identified by
91 biological stress and inflammation like liver diseases ^[23], arthritis ^[24-25]. It is rich
92 phytochemical compounds containing functional crops that includes vitamin C, Beta
93 carotene, antioxidants and flavonoids ^[26]. Beetroot is also a vegetable that contains a group of
94 highly bioactive nutrients known as betalains.

95 Members of the betalain family are categorized as either betacyanin pigments that are red-
96 violet in color or beta-xanthin pigments that are yellow-orange in colour ^[27]. The aim of this
97 study was to investigate the effect of heat-processing technique (drying) on the antioxidant
98 potential and phenolic content found in raw beet (cv. Early wonder) slice in MHST,
99 appearance, Shape, crispiness, color and sensory acceptances. The beetroot is consumed as a
100 valuable vegetable for culinary purpose to produce frozen food, concentrated juices , and
101 coloring agent as additives in food manufacturing industry. Its peel contained maximum
102 antioxidant thus promising a more intense utilization of the peels in food decoration or salad
103 and also dietary supplements as nutraceutical products. . Beetroot color is used commercially
104 as a food grad red color ^[28]

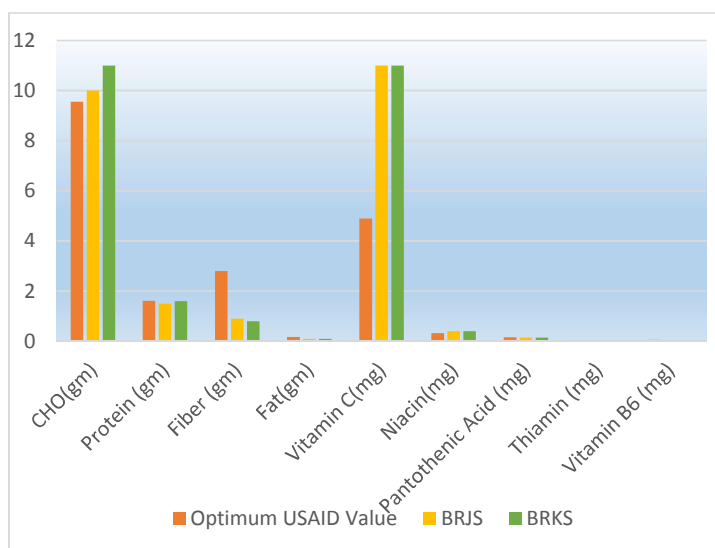


Figure 1: Composition of Raw Beet Root

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108 **Table-1: Composition of Raw Beet Root samples**

Parameter	Optimum USAID Value	BRJS	BRKS
Water (%)	87.58	88	89
CHO(gm)	9.56	10	11
Protein (gm)	1.61	1.5	1.6
Fiber (gm)	2.8	0.9	0.8
Fat(gm)	0.17	0.1	0.1
Vitamin C(mg)	4.9	11	11
Niacin(mg)	0.334	0.4	0.4
Pantothenic Acid (mg)	0.155	0.15	0.15
Thiamin (mg)	0.031	0.05	0.05
Vitamin B6 (mg)	0.067	0.05	0.05

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Source: USAID data 2005.

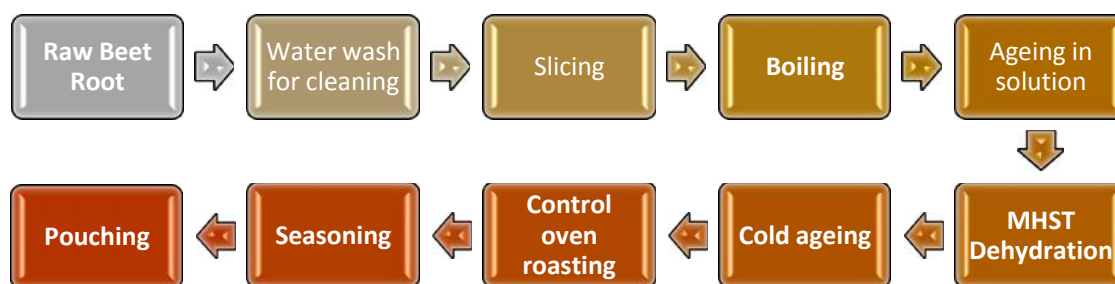
110 **Materials and methods**

111 **Raw beet**

112 Fresh raw beet was used for the processing of dried chip-type beet products, collected from
 113 local farmers' farms. All beets grown for this study were planted on the month of May in
 114 different fields at Jessore and Kustia areas of northern areas of Bangladesh. Each beetroot
 115 cultivar was seeded in standard rows, the soil consisted pH of 6.8 and after seeding a nitrate-
 116 phosphate-potassium (N-P-K) fertilizer (N-P-K ratio of 14:10:20; 600 kg per hectare) was
 117 used for manuring. Beetroots in the ripe-state were harvested by hand on November,
 118 cleaned with normal water, cut with a knife, and stored at 2–5 °C for 4 hours in a water

119 solution containing KMS 200 ppm and 50 ppm Ascorbic acid . Before aging in water
 120 solution, the raw beet pellets were boiled and were dried in multi head solar tunnel drier. On
 121 average one kg of beetroots yielded about 100g/dry chips pellet. All analyses were performed
 122 on dry pellet prepared from 2 individual beets tested varieties. The mean values obtained
 123 from those 2 beets were compared to each other. In addition, the variations between the
 124 individual beets of each variety were analyzed. A total of 2 different commercial beetroot
 125 pellets were analyzed for their chemical composition. The following beetroot samples were
 126 analyzed.

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131 **Flow chart 1: Preparation of Beetroot roasted chips Snacks**

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134 **Processing of dried chip-type beet products**

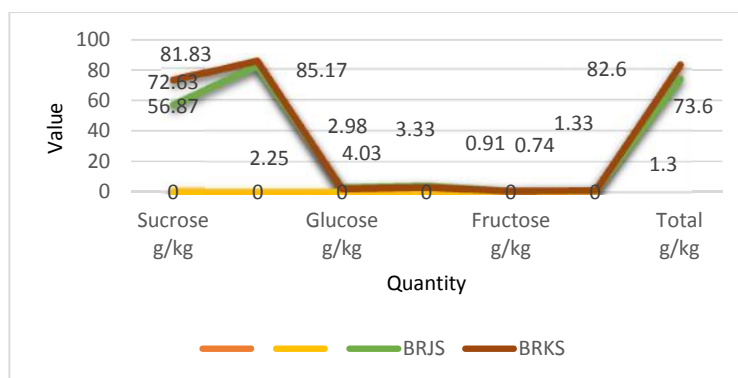
135 The design was randomized containing three treatments (drying process conditions) and four
 136 repetitions. The following temperature conditions were used: 50 °C/15 hours; 60 °C/18 hours;
 137 and 65 °C/24 hours. The dried beet slices were placed on plastic container and kept at room
 138 temperature for 24 hours to stabilize the internal moisture, and then stored in freezer (-37 °C)
 139 until the time of analysis. At the final stages of edible beet chips processing, the dry pellets
 140 were placed in rotary oven at 105 °C for 1 hour until crispiness.

141 **Determination of Sugar content**

142 Sugar analysis of an analytical pump with external degasser, auto sampler, temperature-
 143 controlled column compartment, a Jasco RI-2031 Plus detector and a UV-Vis detector
 144 equipped with Chrompass software (Jasco Corporation, Tokyo, Japan) was used ^[29].

145 Quantitative and kinetic analysis of Grb2-EGFR interaction on micro-patterned surfaces for the
 146 analysis of EGFR-modulating substances using PLoS ONE 9:e92151. Determination of sucrose,
 147 glucose, and fructose was done by HPLC. Separation was performed on an Aminex HPX-87
 148 H300 carbohydrate column (BIO-RAD, Hercules, USA). Column temperature was set to
 149 80°C and isocratic elution was carried out at 0.8 ml/min. As mobile phase in the HPLC, 5
 150 mM H₂SO₄ in ddH₂O was used. Samples were predigested for 5 hours at room temperature
 151 with pectinase (10 µl per 15 ml sample), centrifuged for 10 min at 15,000 rpm followed by
 152 0.45-µm filtration to remove any remaining solids before analysis. The injection volume for
 153 all samples was 20 µl and eluted substances were detected at 210 nm and by refractive index.
 154 Limit of detection was defined as signal-to-noise ratio of 2:1 and limit of quantitation as 4:1.

155 Limit of detection was 0.1 g/L and limit of quantitation was 0.5 g/L for sucrose; 10 mg/L and
 156 20 mg/L for glucose; and 1 mg/L and 5 mg/L for fructose, *respectively*. Being an important
 157 nutritional parameters, the total sugar content was quantitated together with one of sucrose,
 158 glucose, and fructose. As indicated in Table- 2, the average total sugar content was found
 159 7.8%, whereas the sucrose was 94.8% followed by glucose 3.3% and fructose 1.9%. The
 160 estimated concentrations were in good agreement with measurements performed on beetroot.
 161 The differences between individual beets of the same variety (Table- 2) was found to be in a
 162 similar range as those of the different varieties , %CV = 13. This finding was also confirmed
 163 by ANOVA-based analysis of variance. Thus, the data suggested only minor variety-specific
 164 differences in the concentration of sugar content of the selected beetroot varieties of
 165 Bangladesh.



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 167 *Figure 2: Sugar contents of Beetroot*

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 169 **Statistical Analysis** ^[31]

170 Statistical differences between the data sets were determined by two-way ANOVA followed
 171 by Tukey’s multiple comparison test using Graph Pad Prism (version 6.00 for Windows; La
 172 Jolla, California, USA).

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 174 **Table 2 : Sugar contents of 2 beetroot varieties**

Beet Root Varieties	Sucrose g/kg	Glucose g/kg	Fructose g/kg	Total g/kg
BRJS	69.0 ±12.1 3	3.51 ± 0.525	1.12 ± 0.212	73.6
BRKS	78.9 ± 6.27	2.79±0.541	1.03±0.286	82.6
Mean	73.5	2.62	1.51	77.5
SD	10.6	1.06	0.851	10.2
%CV	14.5%	43.3%	52.6%	13.4%

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 176 **Results and Discussion**

177 Sensory evaluation:

178 The sensory quality of product was evaluated by a panel of 30 judges selected from the staff
 179 of Department of Nutrition and Food Engineering, FAHS, DIU using 9 point Hedonic scale
 180 as described by Ranganna ^[31].

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Table - 3 : Sensory evaluation of beetroot chips

Sample	Color	Taste	Texture	After taste	Overall acceptability
BRJS	9.2	9.25	8.5	7.0	9.0
BRKS	8.5	8.55	7.5	6.85	8.5

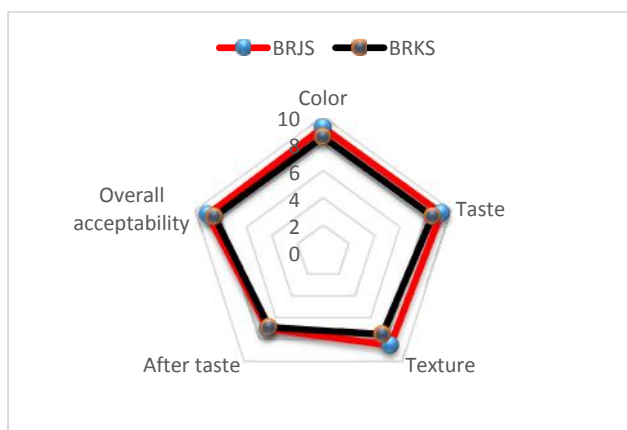
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Figure 3: Sensory evaluation

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193 The beetroot snacks as roasted chips were subjected to sensory evaluation for overall
 194 acceptability i.e. color, texture appearance, flavor, by experienced volunteers, through 9 point
 195 hedonic scale. It was observed from Table 3 that the sample-RBJS got high sensorial score
 196 (9.0) for all parameters like color (9.2), taste (9.25), Texture (8.5), after taste (7.0) and overall
 197 acceptability (9.0) than other samples-BRKS. The selected sample was further taken for large
 198 scale production and analysis.

199 **Physicochemical properties:**

200 Physicochemical properties of beet root Chips was studied and is shown in table 4 for
 201 accepted sample BRTJS. The average weight of one piece of beetroot chips was 2.22g,
 202 diameter -5.15 cm, thickness - 0.35 cm, height -0.7 cm and bulk density was 0.35g/cm³.
 203 proximate values was 2.2% moisture, 0.7% ash, 17% protein, 1.25% fat, 1.7% crude fiber and
 204 74.02% carbohydrate respectively.

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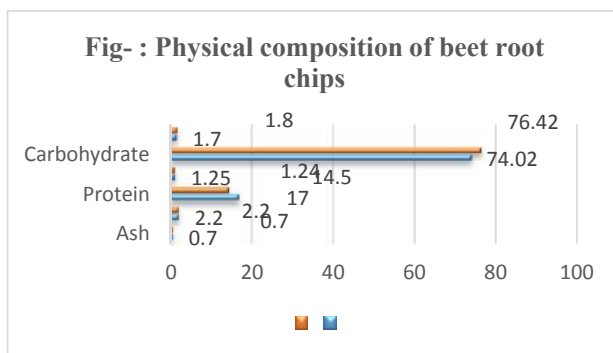


Figure4: Physical composition

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Table 4: Physical composition of beet root chips

Nutritional Parameters	Amount (%)	
	BRTJS	BRKS
Ash	0.7	0.70
Moisture	2.2	2.20
Protein	17	14.50
Fat	1.25	1.24
Carbohydrate	74.02	76.42
Fiber	1.7	1.80
Energy in Kcal /100g	380	355

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Bulk density:

213 The bulk density is the mass of group of individual particle divided by the space occupied by
 214 the entire mass^[32]. including the air space and was determined using following relationship.
 215 It was measured by a 500ml flask. Beet roots were poured inside the flask and shaken 10
 216 times manually to fill the pore spaces.
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218 **Table 5 : Measurement of bulk density for beetroot roasted chips MC - 88.20 % (wb)**

Sample code	Mass (g)	Vol. (cm ³)	Bulk Density(g/cm ³)
BRJS	271.40	265.25	1.023
BRKS	252.89	225.83	1.119
	Mean	245.54	1.071
	SD		0.0068
	Max		1.119
	Min		1.023

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220 **Determination of apparent moisture diffusivity^[32]**

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222 A quantitative measurement of the rate at which a diffusion process occurs is usually
 223 expressed in terms of a diffusion coefficient (diffusivity) and is often treated as an adjustable
 224 parameter. Therefore most models depend largely on experimental measurements of
 225 diffusivity. The moisture diffusivity of a food material characterizes its intrinsic moisture
 226 mass transport property which includes molecular diffusion, vapor diffusion, liquid diffusion

227 etc. Generally apparent moisture diffusivity is used due to limited information on the
 228 mechanism of moisture movement during drying and complexity of the process. The average
 229 apparent moisture diffusivity was calculated as $5.35 \times 10^{-9} \text{ m}^2 \text{ s}^{-1}$ with standard deviation
 230 $2.43 \times 10^{-9} \text{ m}^2 \text{ s}^{-1}$. The highest value of moisture diffusivity recorded as 1.9×10^{-9} of MHS
 231 method and lowest value of 2.25×10^{-9} .

232 **Table 6: Apparent moisture diffusivity for Beet Root slices under various conditions of**
 233 **selected both varieties**

SI No	Drying methods	Drying constant $K(\text{s}^{-1})$	Apparent diffusivity ($\text{m}^2 \text{s}^{-1}$)
1.	Open Sun	0.0139-0.0141	5.74×10^{-9} - 5.5×10^{-9}
2.	Multi Head Soar Drying Tunnel (MHS)	0.006-0.0055	2.25×10^{-9} - 2.3×10^{-9}
3.	Average diffusivity		5.35×10^{-9} - 4.88×10^{-9}
4.	Standard Deviation		2.43×10^{-9} - 2.37×10^{-9}

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235 Conclusions

236 Beetroot roasted chips as snacks having nutritional value of different nutrients such as
 237 protein, carbohydrate, dietary fiber etc. The chemical analysis of beetroot chips snacks
 238 confirms that the presence of large amount of protein (17%), carbohydrate (74%), fat (7%),
 239 ash (1.7%), moisture (2.35%), and fiber (1.7%) gives higher nutritional value. From the
 240 present study the following conclusion have been concluded that the beetroot roasted chips
 241 snacks were economically available, rich source of protein, carbohydrate having high
 242 economical or market value.

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