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A Lightweight Infrastructure for Global Heterogeneous Trust Management



LIGHT^{est} Automated Trust Verification





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Why do you need LIGHT^{est}?

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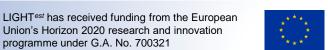
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How can we know whether a remote someone/something is trustworthy?

- ■It's about knowing the counterparty's policies and rules, so you can make a decision to trust them or not.......
 - Enrollment
 - Authentication
 - ■Biometrics
 - Authorisations
 - Delegations
 - **.**......





What LIGHT^{est} is and what LIGHT^{est} is NOT

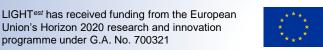
- ■LIGHTest is not an alternative to eIDs or business registers
- ■LIGHTest does not allow you to outsource trust decisions
- ■LIGHTest does allow you to use a global, known and trusted infrastructure to:
 - Retrieve ID information
 - ■Verify ID information
 - Determine trust assurances behind it
 - Facilitate your own decision making
- ■While also providing a growth path for future European ID policy!



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What does LIGHT^{est} do? Infrastructure for Publication and Querying of Trust Schemes

- Create a global Standard Way for publishing Trust Lists...
- ..on a global Trust Infrastructure
- Across domains
- Accommodate diverse perceptions of trust
 - ■No global agreement needed

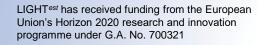
Authorities:

- EC and MS for qualified signature and trust services
- Business registers
- Professional registers (health, justice, law-enforcement, ...)
- Corporate internal registers
- ...



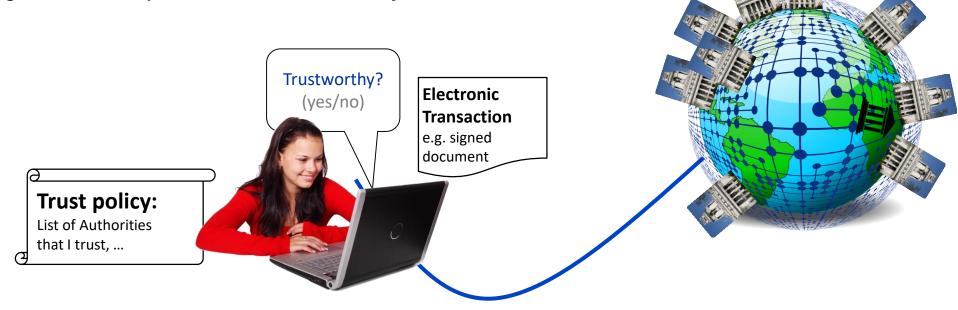






What does LIGHT^{est} do? Trust Policy and Automatic Trust Decisions

- Make it automatic for Verifiers to query Trust Lists
- Combine multiple queries to **validate**
 - ■an Electronic Transaction
 - ■against an easy to author **Trust Policy**





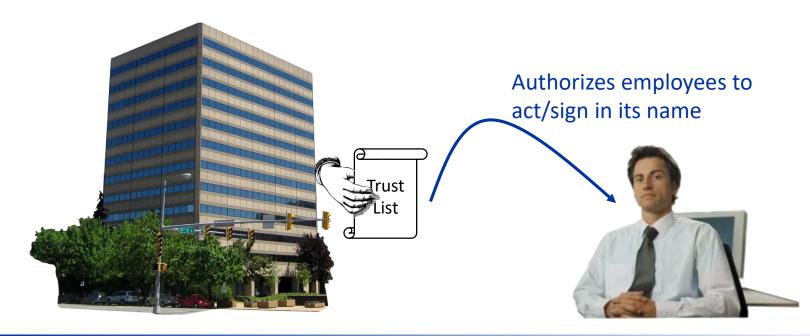


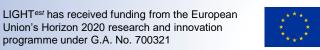
What does LIGHTest do?

Infrastructure for the Publication and Querying of Delegations

Delegation:

- Organization publishes Trust List on..
- ..who can sign/act in its name for which purposes



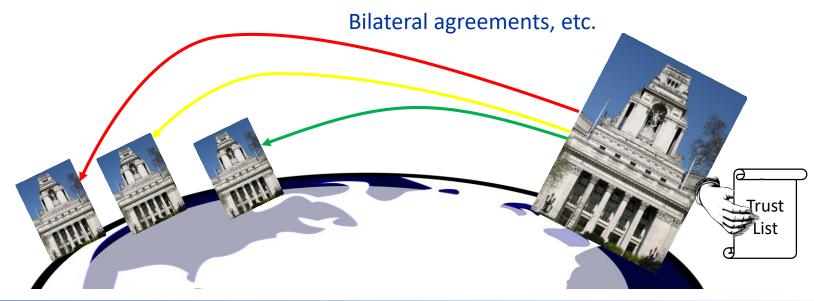


What does LIGHT^{est} do?

Infrastructure for the Translation across Trust Domains

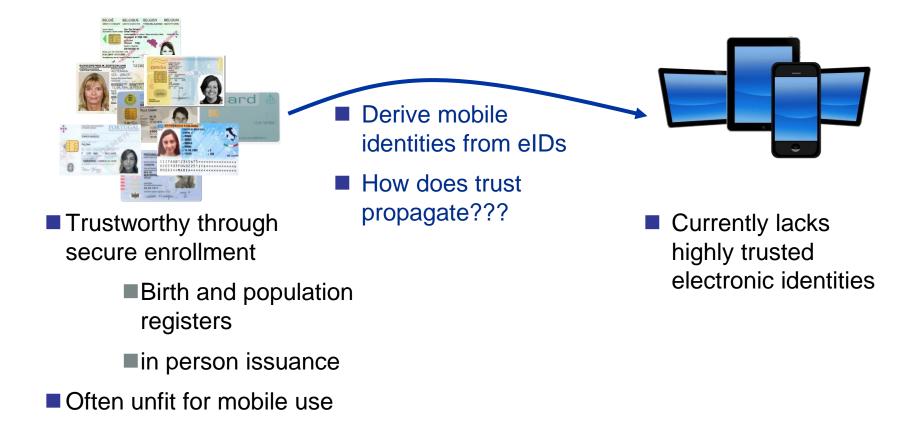
Authority publishes Trust List on..

- ...which authorities from other trust domains are trustworthy
- ..how to translate foreign into native trust schemes
 - NIST: Level "3" == EC elDAS: Level "substantial"





What does LIGHT^{est} do? Trust Propagation of Derived Mobile IDs





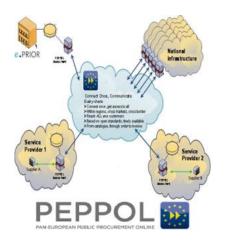


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What does LIGHT^{est} do? Pilot Demonstrations





e-Correos (by Correos)

- Spanish Postal Service, one of largest world-wide
- electronic registered delivery service
- Identities of users
- Citizens and businesses receive official notifications from various administrations

PEPPOL e-Invoicing

- e-Invoicing in OpenPEPPOL environment
- Approach applicable to other PEPPOL applications
- Demonstrates easy of integration of LIGHT^{est} in existing product
- Demonstrates "delegation-enabling" an application with LIGHT^{est}.





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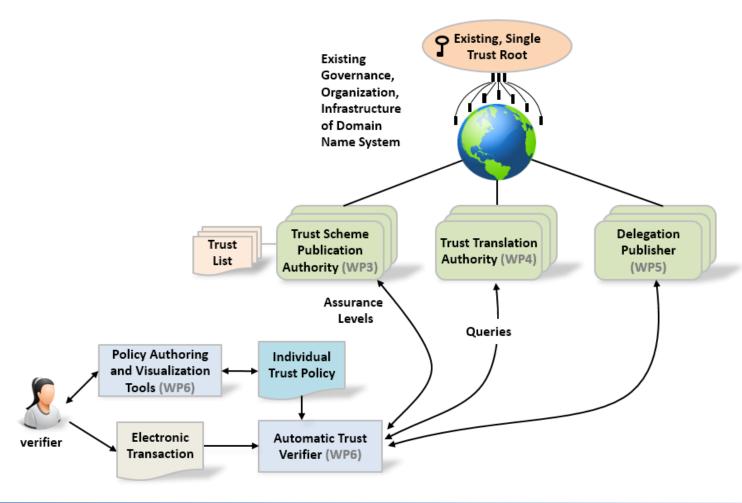
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LIGHT^{est} Architecture



LIGHTest Architecture







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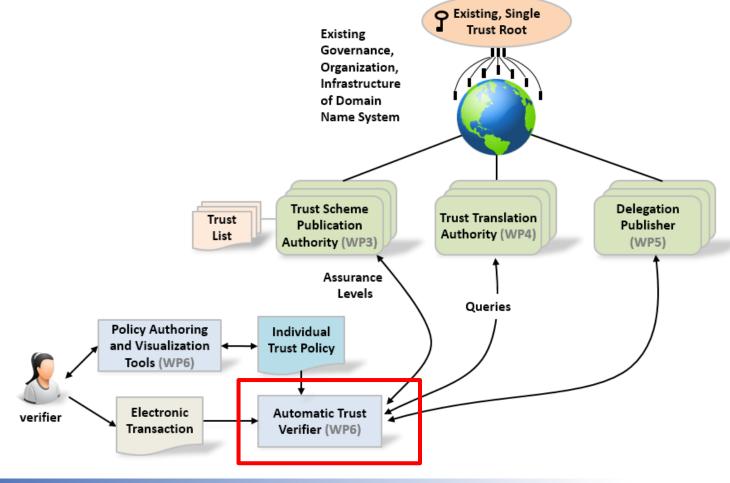
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Architecture and Automated Trust Verifier

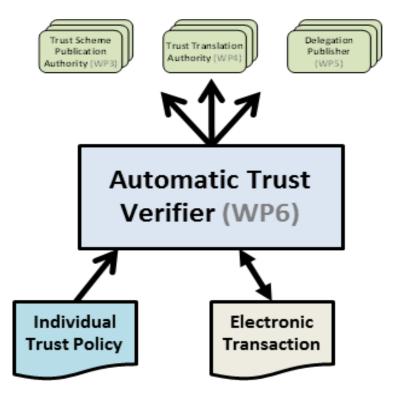
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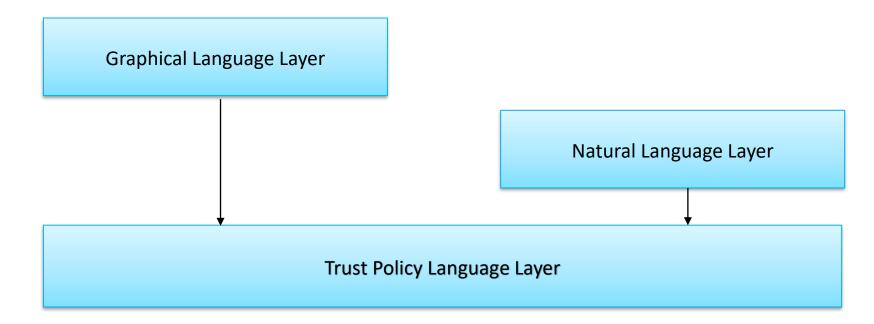




- This tool is used for creating and editing Trust Policies
- The trust policy takes an Electronic Transaction and potentially multiple Trust Schemes as input and creates a single Boolean value (trusted [yes/no]) as output.
- A Trust Policy can optionally return a documentation of the result which for example is an explanation why the Electronic Transaction is not trustworthy.



■ The structure of the Trust Policy Authoring Tool has been designed in such a way as to make it user friendly and easy to use by non-technical users





A policy use case:



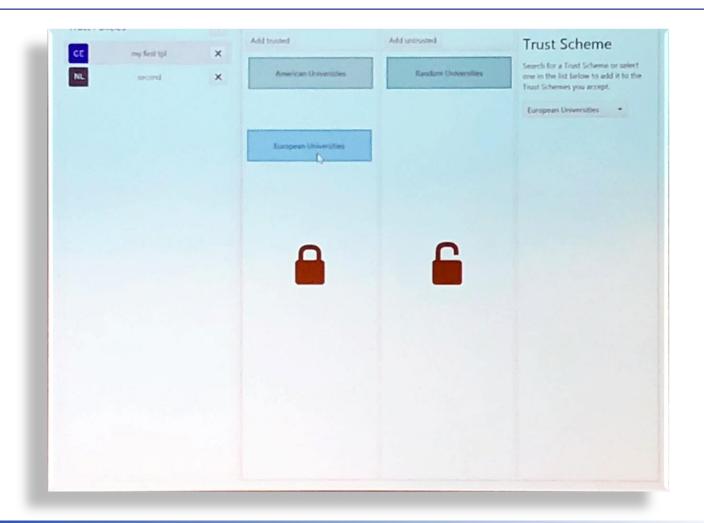
Yale University, USA needs to verify if Student Alice Schmidt from Germany has a valid Diploma from University of Berlin, Germany.

Student Alice Schmidt provides Yale University with a Diploma certificate document.

Yale University, USA verifies that University of Berlin is on the trusted list of Accredited Universities published by Germany.



Graphical Language







■Natural Language:

if <U_NameofUniversity> is listed on <trusted list of accredited universities> published by <U_Residence>





■ TPL:

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valid_university(Certificate) :-
extract(Certificate, format, university_cert_format),
extract(Certificate, trust_list, SubDomain),
lookup(SubDomain, "university.trust.de", TrustListEntry),
extract(TrustListEntry, format, university_entry),
extract(Certificate, issuer, University),
extract(TrustListEntry, entity, University),
extract(Certificate, country, Country),
extract(TrustListEntry, country, Country),
extract(TrustListEntry, pub_key, PK),
verify_signature(Certificate, PK).
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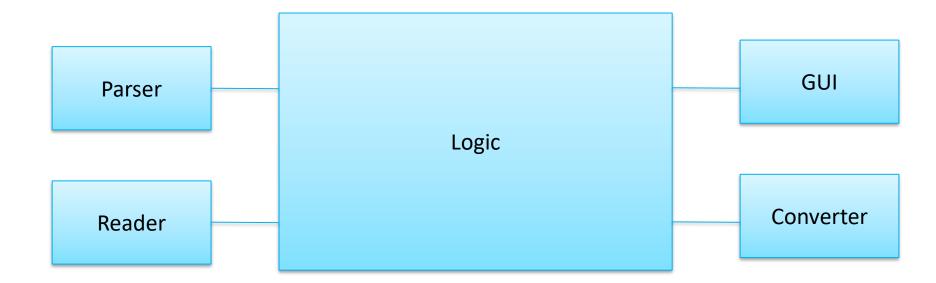




lookup (SD,TrustList,TrustListEntry) :encode (SD,TrustList,URL),
query(URL,TrustListEntry)



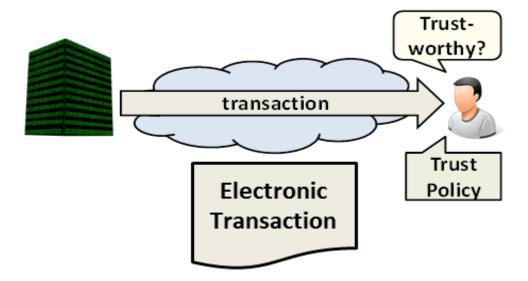
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The Electronic Transaction

An electronic transaction is a container (of a given format) that contains several documents or sub-containers. Optionally, documents and containers are associated with an electronic identity, e.g., via electronic signature







The Electronic Transaction

- Components of an electronic transaction are:
 - ■Electronic Signatures: An electronic signature is the electronic equivalent of a traditional manual signature placed on a piece of paper.
 - ■Electronic Transaction Data: This are other necessary information sent apart from the signature in the process of the transaction which are necessary to understand the transaction

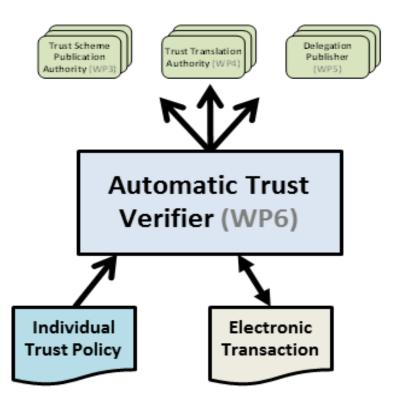


The Electronic Transaction

- Associated Signature Container provides a standard for container types for packaging and associating the data and cryptographic parts of an electronic transaction.
- Internal structure of an ASiC container
 - A **root** folder for all the container content, including folders that reflect the structure of the content
 - A "META-INF" folder inside the above mentioned root folder that holds files that contain metadata about the content, including the associated signature/and or time assertion files







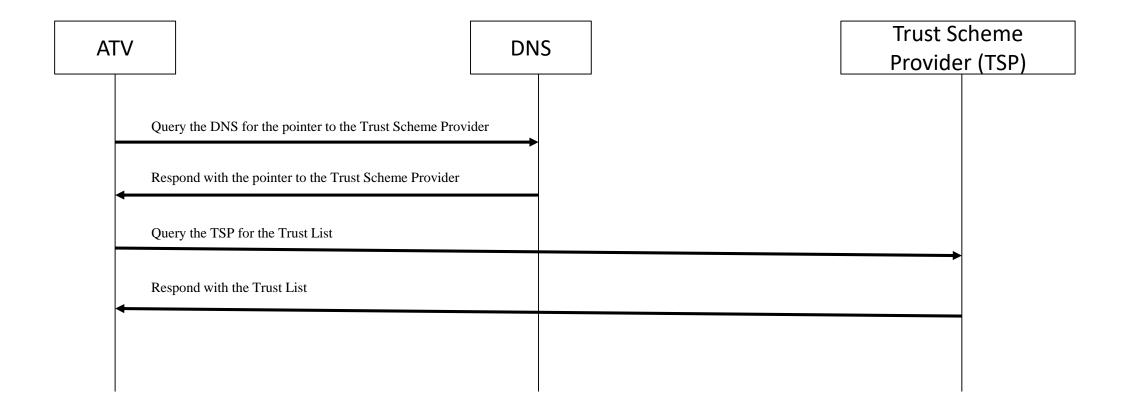




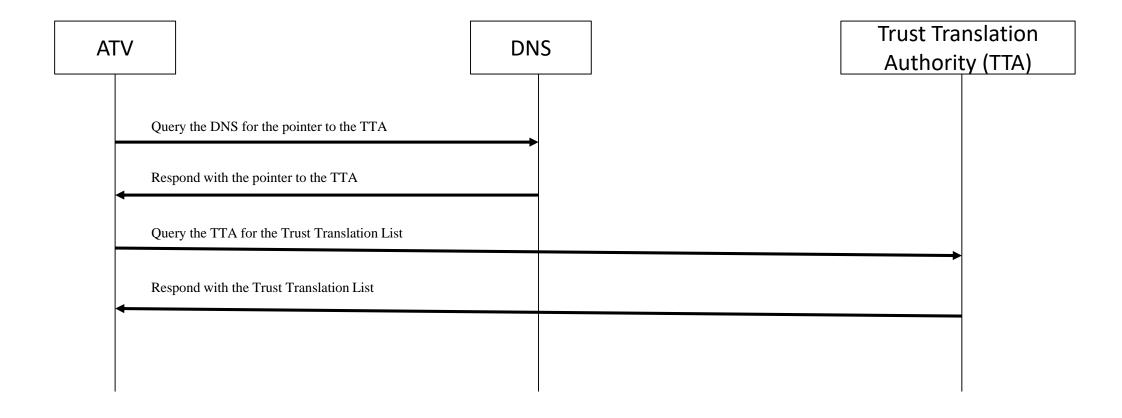
- The process of verification is as follows:
 - ■The ATV receives the transaction and the trust policy
 - ■It verifies the signature on the transaction
 - ■It extracts the delegation from the document if it is available
 - ■It verifies the delegation from the DP
 - ■It retrieves the trust scheme based on the specifications of the trust policy
 - ■It retrieves the trust translation list based on the specifications in the trust policy
 - ■It verifies the transaction with all the input from the trust scheme, trust policy, trust transaction and trust delegation.
- The process of retrieving the trust scheme, trust translation and trust delegation is presented in the following slides.





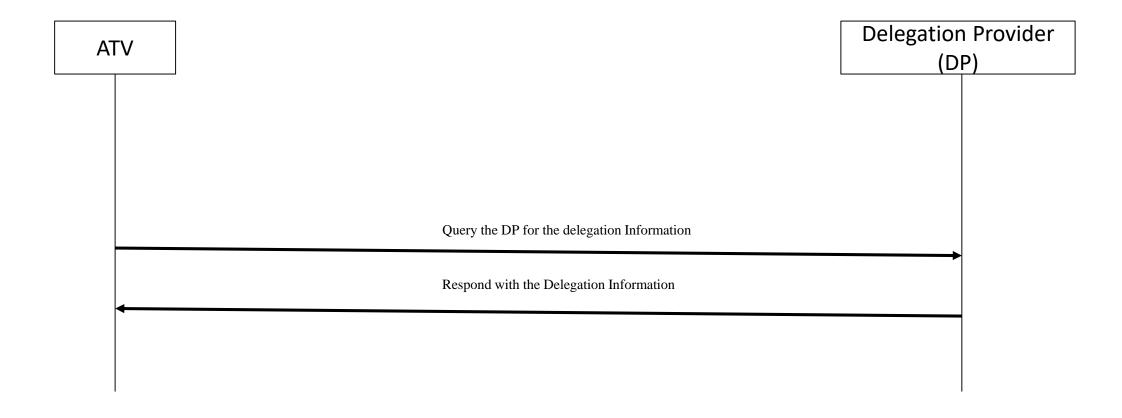








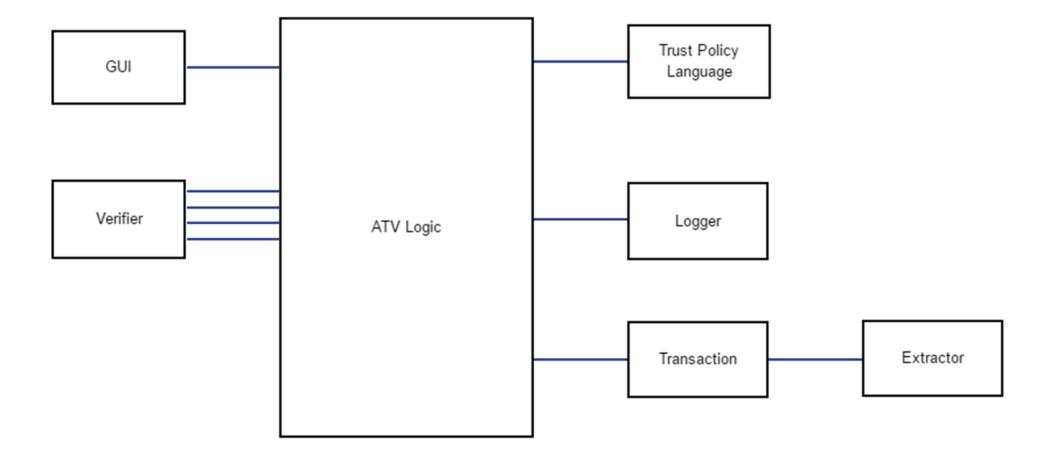








Automated Trust Verification - Components







- Provides comparison of different Trust Policies
- ■Can be automated to block or pass a transaction, or use manual intervention for subjective decision making.



LIGHT^{est} is an ongoing project

- Project completion in December 2019
- On-Going activities being planned including
 - **■**continuing development
 - ■support
 - consulting
- ■Many ways to become involved…
 - **■**Community
 - ■International Forum
- https://lightest-community.org





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