The Kite Call
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Calendar

Feb. 13-14  Little Panoche Road/San Joaquin Refuges
Feb. 16  Board Meeting, Call Evelyn Cormier
Feb. 20  Central Valley Raptors CANCELLED!!!
Mar. 2  Membership Meeting, Fremont
Mar. 2  Deadline for April 1-May 14 Kite Call Copy
Mar. 10  Coyote Hills Regional Park
Mar. 13  Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area
Mar. 16  Board Meeting, Call Evelyn Cormier
Mar. 21  Garretson Point and Arrowhead Marsh
Mar. 27  Sunol Regional Park

Membership Meetings
Date:  March 2  Time: 7:30 p. m.
Place:  Carlton Plaza of Fremont
3800 Walnut Avenue 94538
Topic:  Why Do Birds Sing and How?
Presenter:  George Bentley

Do you ever wonder why some birds sing and others just call? Would you like to know how songbirds produce such melodious tunes? What about the dawn chorus? Sexual attraction? Aggression? It’s all part of the day-to-day life of songbirds. Come and learn about the anatomy and physiology of birdsong from their specialized organs to highly evolved brains. Find out how birdsong can cause hormones to surge. This talk will present an overview of the hows and whys of vocal communication in birds with an emphasis on what classic and cutting-edge research has taught us.

George E. Bentley, Ph.D., is an assistant professor in the Department of Integrative Biology at UC Berkeley. His research interests include avian reproductive biology, neuroendocrinology and behavior. He studied the anatomy of birdsong at the University of Washington and taught birding classes for the Seattle Audubon Society.

To reach Carlton Plaza of Fremont, take I-880 to the Mowry Ave off-ramp, then Mowry east (inland) to Fremont Blvd. Turn right on Fremont Blvd, then left on Walnut. Carlton Plaza is on Walnut between Fremont Blvd and Paseo Padre Pkwy.

Website Redesign

Under the adroit ministration of our new webmaster, Leslie Koenig, our newly redesigned website has appeared at the old familiar address, OhloneAudubon.org. It is still under construction, so Leslie welcomes your comments, suggestions and complaints. Please review it, and send your remarks to: leslie.koenig@yahoo.com

We extend our appreciation to our founding and long-time webmaster, Bill Scoggins. For most of its lifetime, Bill provided complete support, including financial. Maintenance of the site became harder and harder to fit into his busy schedule of work and birding trips, so he willingly transfers the password to Leslie, our newest Director.

Thanks Bill and Thank You Leslie! —DE

Field Trips

Feb. 13-14, 8:30 a. m., Sat. & Sun., Little Panoche Road and San Joaquin Valley Refuges. Leader: Phil Gordon, 510.538.3550

Our annual trek to the southern refuges will start Saturday at the Paicines Reservoir, south of Tres Pinos on the west side of SR-25. From the reservoir we will proceed down Little Panoche Road, stopping to look for Lewis Woodpeckers, Mountain Bluebirds, Vesper and Lark Sparrows, Mountain Plovers and an assortment of raptors including Bald Eagles.

We expect to eat a Basque dinner at The Wool Growers Inn in Los Banos. Campgrounds are located around San Luis Reservoir, including Basalt and the Medieros area on the forebay shore. Motels in the area include Motel 6, 209.826.6644, Holiday Express, 209.826.8282, and the Best Western, in Santa Nella.

Sunday, meet at the O’Neil Forebay Wildlife Area where we

Be sure to mark your calendars for our April 6 membership meeting at Eden Church in Hayward. You won’t want to miss Doug Cheeseman of Cheesemans’ Ecology Safaris’ exciting and stimulating program on “Tanzania and Kenya Wildlife Behavior.”

Bring a cup to enjoy beverages with your after-meeting refreshments. —A&JB
will look at waterfowl: ducks, geese and cranes. We will bird the 
refuges, including Merced NWR and possibly both San Luis and 
Los Banos. To reach the O’Neil Forebay parking area, proceed 
south about 1 mile from Santa Nella on SR-33. If coming from 
the Basalt Campground, proceed north on SR-33. The parking 
area is just north of the canal and is signed. Trip will go rain or 
shine with only heavy flooding canceling.

Feb. 20, Sat., Wintering Raptors & Waterfowl of the Central Valley: PLEASE NOTE THIS FIELD TRIP HAS BEEN CANCELLED. We hope to reschedule a trip with Terry Colborn for winter 2011.

Mar. 10, Wed., 8:00 a. m. to noon, Coyote Hills Regional Park. 
Leader: Brenda Senturia, 510.581.1997, 
Bbsenturia@sbcglobal.net 
Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont is a popular destination for birding trips. It hosts many wintering waterfowl and has a good variety of winter passerines. In March we should also look for early migrants. We’ll visit a variety of habitats: ponds, open fields, willow groves, and the Visitor Center area with its gardens and trees. A variety of raptors can often be seen at Coyote Hills. Virginia Rails are numerous. Tree Swallows may be checking out the nest boxes. Be prepared for moderate walking and bring a scope, if you have one. Bring lunch for a picnic as we review the bird list.

We meet at the Visitor Center. To reach the park from I-880, take Route 84 west toward the Dumbarton Bridge. Exit at Paseo Padre Pkwy (last exit before the bridge), turn right on Paseo Padre and go about a mile. At Patterson Ranch Road, turn left and continue to the Visitor Center parking area. $5.00 entrance fee or EB Regional Parks pass.

Mar. 13, Sat., 9:00-11:30 a.m., Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area. 
Leader: Ray Fontaine, 
rayfontaine2@att.net 
Wintering waterfowl, egrets, herons, grebes and Osprey are found on and around the lakes and ponds, while the trees hold woodpeckers and nuthatches. Notable sightings in past years have included California Thrasher, Common Loon, Common and Hooded Merganser, Wilson’s Snipe, and Peregrine Falcon. Wide, level trails make walking easy (one short uphill climb to levee trail). Beginners are especially welcome and encouraged. Bring your scope if you have one.

Directions: Take I-580 east to Pleasanton, exit right on Santa Rita Rd., left on Valley Ave., left on Stanley Blvd.. The park entrance is on the right at the first traffic signal. We will meet in the parking lot just past the entrance kiosk. Restrooms are available at meeting location. Parking fee. Rain cancels.

Mar. 21, Sun., 9:00 a.m., Garretson Point-Arrowhead Marsh. 
Leader: Rich Nicholson, 510.483.5381, 
rsn711@yahoo.com 
Easy walking on a two mile round trip to look for grebes (hopefully 5 species), ducks, shorebirds and rails. The trail is paved and flat. A day at Martin Luther King Park is always worth the effort, with many birds and sometimes nice surprises. Restrooms are available. We should finish around noon.

To reach Garretson Point, take I-880 to Hegenberger exit, drive west to Edgewater and turn north on Edgewater. Drive to the end of the road and turn into the free parking lot.

Mar. 27, Sat., 8:30 a.m., Sunol Regional Park. Leaders: Stephanie Floyd, sfloyd2000@yahoo.com and Mona Brauer, 510.537.0311, tgdgmb@pacbell.net

Join the leaders for a chance to enjoy early spring at one of our great regional parks, Sunol. We’ll check the owl cam and hope to find early oriole and other songbird nesting activity along the foot bridge and Visitor Center. If time allows, a walk up Canyon View trail may grant us views of Rufous-crowned Sparrows and Golden Eagles. Heavy rain cancels.

Meet at the Green Barn parking lot, first parking lot on the left after entering the park. To reach the park, take the Calaveras Rd./SR-84 exit from I-680 and drive southeast about five miles to Geary Road; turn left (east) on Geary and continue to the park. (Watch for wild turkeys along the road!) Parking fee $5; free to East Bay Parks annual pass holders. Bring lunch to eat while reviewing the day’s sightings at the end of the trip at 11:30 a.m.

Monterey Bay Pelagic Birding Weekend, 
September 25-26, 2010
Terry Colborn is organizing a weekend birding trip to the Monterey Bay area for Mt. Diablo, Ohlone and Yolo Audubon chapters. The weekend will feature a pelagic trip on Saturday with Monterey Seabirding (www.montereyseabirding.com), and land birding on Sunday. Monterey Seabirding uses a local skipper with over 30 years’ experience. Leaders include Roger Wolfe, Don Roberson, Dan Singer and Steve Bailey. All four are seasoned, life-long birders, and have exceptional knowledge of the status and distribution of California birds.

This two-day trip is planned to coincide with the peak of fall migration. The Monterey Bay/Carmel area has produced some excellent vagrants and a nice array of migrants in late September. Carmel River State Beach, Pt. Pinos, Salinas River State WMA, Moss Landing, Moonglow Dairy and Elkhorn Slough may be visited on Sunday. Specific locations will be determined prior to the weekend, and will be based upon factors like up-to-date information on rare bird sightings, weather conditions, and tides.

The pelagic trip is limited to a maximum of 25 participants. The cost is only $75.00 per person. Sign-ups will be taken on a first-come, first-served-basis. Make your check payable to Terry Colborn and mail to: 1714 Magnolia Place, Davis, CA 95618. Include each participant’s full name, address, cell phone number and email. Your payment in full is your reservation. Your space will be confirmed upon receipt of your check. In the event the boat trip is cancelled by Monterey Seabirding, participants will receive a full refund. Meeting and accommodations details will be sent to participants well in advance of the weekend. For questions, contact Terry at tlcjdc@aol.com, or by phone: 530.758.0689.

Attention Bird Enthusiasts!
The Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival will be held April 15-21, 2010 in Arcata , CA and registration is now available. Go to www.godwitdays.com for event details and to register. This year’s keynote speaker will be Jeff Bouton, research biologist, professional field guide, author, and Product Specialist for Leica Sport Optics. Reserve your spot on the most popular trips such as the pelagic tours, Spotted Owls field trips, and the Big Days. We have added a few new trips to the schedule as well. We hope to see you in April!

—GD
OAS Investors, 2009

The following folks made an excellent investment in the programs and efforts of Oholone Audubon Society. We should all be grateful. Their returns are a proportional tax deduction and a warm feeling of contributing to a worthy cause. We are very thankful for their donations.


New And Renewing Ohlone Members!

Oholone sends a warm welcome and thank you to the following new and renewing chapter members:

Janet Armantrout, Ken and Linda Back, Liz and Bob Bathgate, Rosa Bazzani, Larry Berger, Patricia Brennan, Art Carey, Alex Chis and Claudette Begin, Mike Christopherson, Thomas Colby, Pat Doughty, Amy Evans, Roger and Betty Fahey, Beth Farmer, Robert Gallagher, Jeff and Carol Garberson, John Giles, Alan Goggins and Patricia Lindsey, Maren Gleason, Joyce Gross, Mary Ann Hannon, Allen Hansell, Charles Hazen, Alice Hoch, L.M. Jones, Kimi Kitayama, Eduardo Kneller, Lois and Harry Lutz, Eva Gayle Marion, Everett and Lou Anne Martin, Susan Mayfield, John Mena, Mary Mikkelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mortensen, Marty Nelson, Nel O’Neil, Debbie Wong and Tadd Ottman, David Philleo, Lois Pickett, Paul Preussier, Steve Rentmasters, Ed and Pam Reuling, David Rizk, Marguerite Ryan, Claudia Schwalm, Tania Seldan, Jill Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stanton, Mary Steel, Frances Singer, Mary Stoering, Richard Tan, Larry Thompson, Ron Thompson and Kay Inouye, Marshall Trackman, Dwight Turner, Joyce Van Scyoc, Holly Walter, Jo Wang, Jim and Valerie Watts, Joan D. Wehr, Steven Wiley, Julice Winter, Marge Wood, Judy and John Zlatnik

OAS Sweatshirts!

Cold weather calls for warm clothing. Nothing is nicer than a sweatshirt with the OAS Kite. Just $20! 925.443.3073.

Field Birding Class

Alice Hoch’s next Birding Field Trips class begins March 2 and continues through April 6, except for March 30. It will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 12:30. This is a tutoring class in the field. Class size is limited to 15, so register early.

For questions about class and registration information contact Alice at 510.657.0475 or amhoch@aol.com.

Fremont-Newark Issues

Comment periods have closed on three important EIRs – The Newby Island Landfill expansion, Patterson Ranch in Fremont, and Area 3 & 4 (Whistling Wings and Pintail Duck Clubs) in Newark. Now we wait to see what the response will be to comments that have been submitted…we don’t mind waiting. As long as we’re waiting the land is not being bulldozed.

The City of Fremont hopes to breathe new life into its quest to bring the A’s to the City. The latest proposal is to construct the stadium right next to the NUMI plant. We’ll keep you posted.

Please remember: the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing a comprehensive conservation plan (CCP) for the Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is your opportunity to help shape the vision the Refuge staff develops for management of the Refuge for the next fifteen years. More meetings will be held in 2010.

PLEASE attend and share your knowledge. For more information please visit: http://www.fws.gov/desfbay/

President’s Word

At the January 16 meeting of the Bay Area Audubon Council (BAAC), some interesting environmental issues surfaced. A company called Solargen has proposed a solar project in Panoche Valley in an Important Bird Area in the Central Valley, raising several concerns. The project’s 4000 acres is slated to house 1.2 million solar panels, one of the largest projects in the world. The ten or so directors of the company have no experience developing a solar project, and it doesn’t appear that engineers or others with solar expertise have been hired. Bird strikes are a concern with such a broad array of panels. Santa Clara Valley Audubon is keeping tabs on this proposal at the moment. Bob Power, SCV AS Executive Director, and Shani Kleinhaus, the Conservation Advocate, are the contact persons.

Dan Taylor, California Audubon’s Policy Director in Sacramento, gave the group an update on issues he has been hard at work on in recent months. A major effort is a proposal to put an Initiative on the State ballot in November that would establish an $18.00 annual vehicle license surcharge to help fund state parks and wildlife programs. All Audubon members were urged to volunteer to gather signatures to qualify the initiative. Several training programs will be available around the state to train volunteers.

The water bond and four water-related laws were described, including Bay-Delta Conservation plans, groundwater monitoring, statewide water conservation, and water diversion and use. More information on these issues can be found on the Audubon California website.

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### FIELD OBSERVATIONS  
**November '09 - Mid-January '10**

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<td>Greater White-fronted Goose</td>
<td>01/12</td>
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<td>FREMONT: Alameda Ck./Sequoia Street Bridge</td>
<td>PEG</td>
<td>Uncommon wintering species; more common than in past decades. Grazing with flocks of the larger (6# vs. 16#) Canada Goose (15) and American Coots (13).</td>
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<td>Greater White-fronted Goose</td>
<td>01/14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>FREMONT: Central Park, ENE of Central Park</td>
<td>SF</td>
<td>Uncommon (See GWS 1/12). Seen w/ hundreds of Canada Goose &amp; 2 Aleutian Cackling Geese. N. of New Marsh.</td>
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<td>Aleutian Cackling Goose</td>
<td>01/16</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>FREMONT: Pacific Commons Industrial Park marsh area</td>
<td>CA, AH</td>
<td>Increasingly present in Alameda County; from 3000 in 1962 to ca.100000 in 2010, thus now delisted from Endangered status (2001). Weight between 3.75 and 4.63 lbs. Hunted in Oregon &amp; California.</td>
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<td>Blue-winged Teal</td>
<td>01/16</td>
<td>1 m.</td>
<td>FREMONT: Pacific Commons Industrial Park marsh area</td>
<td>CA, AH</td>
<td>Uncommon; found regularly north of California &amp; east of the Rocky Mountains. Migrates up to 7000 miles into South America.</td>
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<td>Eurasian Green-winged Teal</td>
<td>01/16</td>
<td>1 m.</td>
<td>MARTINEZ: Waterbird Park CC Co.</td>
<td>PEG+c</td>
<td>Rare Eurasian subspecies of American Green-winged Teal. In new EBRPD Park and McNabney Marsh complex. Hooded Merganser here 1/11. Another EGTe was reported by BS&amp;CD (ca. 12/26) from Gray Lodge.</td>
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<td>American Bittern</td>
<td>01/16</td>
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<td>FREMONT: Pacific Commons Industrial Park marsh area</td>
<td>CA, AH</td>
<td>So secretive, usually missed within its tall marsh habitat, although spring courtship calls, “punker-lunk” described as “thunder-pumping,” can be heard at considerable distance, especially at dusk.</td>
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<td>Black-crowned Night Heron</td>
<td>01/14</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>FREMONT: Central Park, ENE of Lake Elizabeth</td>
<td>SF</td>
<td>Lake Elizabeth on Nesting/Roosting Island. At a nearby shore were 3 American White Pelicans.</td>
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<td>Ferruginous Hawk</td>
<td>1/12; 1/16</td>
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<td>FREMONT: Pacific Commons Industrial Park marsh area</td>
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<td>Spotted Sandpiper</td>
<td>11/03</td>
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<td>CASTRO VALLEY: Cull Cyn. RP</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>Unusual here. EBRPD Trip.</td>
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<td>Thayer's Gull</td>
<td>01/12</td>
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<td>FREMONT: B.W. Memorial Garden Pioneer RP</td>
<td>PEG</td>
<td>Flyover of our Butterfly &amp; Hummingbird Garden; second record (now 84 spp.).</td>
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<td>Yellow-shafted X Red-shafted Northern Flicker</td>
<td>01/08</td>
<td>1 m.</td>
<td>UNION CITY: Dry Creek Pioneer RP</td>
<td>PEG+c</td>
<td>Intergare (cross between subspecies) that is occasionally seen in wintering Flickers. This bird showed the red crescent at the nape &amp; golden-yellow underwings, but no black moustache.</td>
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<td>Pileated Woodpecker</td>
<td>11/28</td>
<td>1 m.</td>
<td>OAKLAND: Redwood RP</td>
<td>KH, DB, SB+CF, CT, DB, JS, MB, SF</td>
<td>Seen along Redwood Creek. Rare in ALA Co. Also seen here was a Hoary Bat which should have migrated to South America by now! Very few winter records for No. CA.; I.D. difficult but evidence sufficient with photos and expertise of Amy McDonald &amp; Mathew Iliff. Bonus: this species will be counted in the Count Period (3 days before/after the CBC day).</td>
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<td>Hammond's Flycatcher</td>
<td>12/17</td>
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<td>HAYWARD: Garin RP, NE of Jordan Pond</td>
<td>PEG</td>
<td>Expected location (very local?) but often not found. Most of the population apparently inhabits the main quarry just north of SR-84 Dumbarton Bridge/Toll Plaza. Up to 7 have been seen here (breeding probably takes place here - PEG).</td>
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<td>Rock Wren</td>
<td>01/12</td>
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<td>11/04</td>
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<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
<td>SF</td>
<td>Seen nr. Quarry Staging Area in Coyote Bush above the cement rimmed Rail pond along the northeast end of Bayview Trail. This day Stephanie found 50 spp. in the Park. Very local wintering population. 5 must be the most ever seen here. See BG 11/4.</td>
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<td>Blue-gray Gnatcatcher</td>
<td>01/10; 01/13; 12/20</td>
<td>2; 4; 5</td>
<td>FREMONT: Coyote Hills RP</td>
<td>AN, SF, CBCT</td>
<td>Rare of the four crowned (Zonotrichia sp.) sparrows found here. About 35 winter reports per year in Northern California. This one w/ white &amp; black head stripes; occasionally retaining these as brown &amp; tan; as one that was also found the prior week at the Quarry Parking Lot.</td>
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<td>Western Tanager</td>
<td>01/10</td>
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<td>FREMONT: Mission Adobe Nursery/Adobe Park</td>
<td>KR</td>
<td>Very rare (overwintering) bird here. Also in this birdy locus classicus were; Townsend's Warbler; Purple Finch; White-breasted &amp; Red-breasted Nuthatches; Hutton's Vireo w/ its look-a-like Ruby-crowned Kinglet.</td>
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<td>White-throated Sparrow</td>
<td>11/02</td>
<td>1</td>
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**Abbreviations:** m.=male, RP=Regional Park, N=north, north of, No.=Northern, EBRPD=East Bay Regional Park District, CC Co.=Contra Costa County, (all other records Alameda County), Cyn.=Canyon, sp.=species, spp.=species (plural), #=pounds lbs. GBBC=Great Backyard Bird Count, CBC=Christmas Bird Count, ca.=circa about, nr.=near, w/=with, I.D.=identification, Am.=American, (standard abbreviations often not translated.)

**Observers:** CA=Charlotte Allen, MB=Mona Brauer, BB=Bob Briggs, DB=Debbi Brusco, GC=George Chrisman, CBCT=Christmas Bird Count Team, SF=Stephanie Floyd, KH=Kevin Hintsa, AH=Alice Hoch, AN=Alex Navarro, PEG+wc=Phil E. Gordon & Lindsay Wildlife Museum Class, KR=Kathy Robertson, BS&CD=Bill Scoggins & Carol Donohoe, MS=Michelle Setter, JS=Jerry Steenhoven.

**Report Observations** for the period: late January to early March, to: Phil Gordon, 1922 Hillsdale St., Hayward CA 94541, 510.538.3550, PAGPEG@aol.com
**Eastern Alameda County Christmas Bird Count**

On December 28 the first official Christmas Bird Count of birds was conducted in a 15-mile circle centered on SR-84 at Pigeon Pass. More than 70 birders seized the chance to be part of this inaugural event. The details below show that they found a total of 145 species and 28,067 individual birds. Rich Cimino organized the event that included access to backwoods territories that are rarely seen by members of the birding community. Highlights included 176 Yellow-billed Magpies, 49 Golden Eagles, two Bald Eagles, a Short-eared Owl, 17 Wilson’s Snipe and the Common Loon at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park.

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