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Legal Salary Survey

2023 / 2024

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Sacco Mann's Legal Salary Survey 2023 / 2024

Compiling last year's Salary Survey was tough, this year's (2023/2024) hasn't been much easier.

2022/23 saw massive salary inflation, initially driven through the large international firms at NQ level, which in turn pushed through into their mid-level salaries. However, some mid-level lawyers were disappointed with the size of their increases, as many didn't receive 'proportionate increases' in line with the percentage rises seen at NQ level – causing a level of salary compression. For some, the blow was often softened by larger bonus payments than we had previously seen. This inflation pushed through to other commercial firms which tried to remain within touching distance, and into those that operate within the public and insurance sectors.

This year, firms have typically kept a tighter rein on the increases at all levels and, trying to square profitability with remuneration levels, they have increased efficiency and expected delivery from their lawyers. The upper salary levels of the bands that fall within the top 25 are inflated by a small number of firms, something important to note when reading this survey. Our research concluded that most of the larger firms were happier to have salary outliers at most levels beyond 1-2 years PQE, they just weren't the norm for most. Within the top 25 category, we have also seen that bonuses haven't always been as large or predictable as the year before. Whilst this is another way of improving profitability for firms, it has had a negative impact on lawyers who have worked hard to achieve these bonuses, only to be told (within more than one firm), that future market caution has reduced bonus pots, which were previously there to reward positive production.

Last year we saw the salary pressure within the larger firms ripple through the market, particularly to In-House teams and mid-sized to smaller firms, which serve commercial clients. Whilst moving salaries upwards, many of these mid-sized firms are still focussing their 'sell' on the wider benefits of working in such a firm, including work life balance. We have seen the upper levels lift again though, and some report that they are 'breaking the bandings' for exceptional lawyers. Within these firms, there had been increasing feedback of more active financial management, perhaps not to the extent of the internationals, and on some occasions it's not even on an individual, but rather a team basis. That said, it's clear that many firms are keeping a closer eye on the financials now than they were pre covid.

General practice salaries have edged up a little, but generally haven't seen anywhere near the same increases.

Salaries for Chartered Legal Executives, Licensed Conveyancers and Non-Qualified Fee Earners have seen more modest increases this year which was to be expected after the inflated increases last year. A significant percentage of this level of fee earner work in the smaller to medium sized practices so won't see the salary levels seen in the larger national practices. The first half of the year saw inflated salaries for residential conveyancing fee earners but as the housing market has slowed these are now more in line with other disciplines. Paralegals salaries have seen similar modest increases, but we have seen salaries increase more at the junior end to keep up with the cost of living. We continue to see increases in the number of firms offering training contracts internally to Paralegals along with an increase in study fees being paid and so whilst salaries are important, the bigger picture shouldn't be ignored.

Do feel free to contact us if you would like to discuss any of the information within this survey, we are always happy to talk about our observations on the market.

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Commercial Top 25 Law Firms Nationally

	Yorkshire	North West	Midlands	North East
Level of Qualification	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High
Newly Qualified Solicitor	£61,000 - £68,500	£61,000 - £68,500	£61,000 - £68,500	£52,000 - £62,000
Solicitor - 1 year PQE	£64,000 - £72,000	£64,000 – £72,000	£62,000 – £72,000	£54,000 - £63,000
Solicitor - 2 years PQE	£66,000 - £75,000	£66,000 - £75,000	£65,000 - £75,000	£55,000 - £65,000
Solicitor - 3 years PQE	£68,000 - £79,000	£68,000 - £79,000	£68,000 - £79,000	£57,000 - £67,000
Solicitor - 4 years PQE	£70,000 - £85,000	£70,000 - £85,000	£70,000 - £85,000	£59,000 - £68,000
Solicitor - 5 year PQE	£73,000 – £90,000	£73,000 - £90,000	£73,000 - £90,000	£60,000 - £70,000
Solicitor - 6 year PQE	£75,000 - £95,000	£75,000 - £95,000	£75,000 - £95,000	£62,000 - £72,000
Senior / Managing Associate	£80,000 - £113,000	£80,000 - £113,000	£80,000 - £113,000	£65,000 - £90,000
Legal Director	£110,000 - £150,000	£110,000 - £150,000	£110,000 - £150,000	£75,000 - £110,000
Salaried Partner	£140,000 - £185,000	£140,000 - £185,000	£140,000 - £185,000	£100,000+

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Top 25-150

Significant Commercial, Public and Insurance Law Firms Nationally

*Please note that salaries may differ from these figures for the specialist Public Law firms in the West Midlands

	Yorkshire	North West	East Midlands	West Midlands	North East
Level of Qualification	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High	Low – High	Low – High
Newly Qualified Solicitor	£45,000 - £60,000	£47,500 - £60,000	£43,000 - £58,000	£44,000 - £58,000*	£37,500 - £48,500
Solicitor - 1 year PQE	£46,000 - £62,000	£48,000 - £62,000	£45,000 - £60,000	£45,000 - £60,000*	£40,000 - £54,000
Solicitor - 2 years PQE	£48,000 - £64,000	£49,000 - £64,000	£47,000 - £62,000	£48,000 - £64,000*	£43,000 - £55,000
Solicitor - 3 years PQE	£50,000 - £65,000	£51,000 - £65,000	£49,000 - £65,000	£50,000 - £65,000 *	£44,000 - £57,000
Solicitor - 4 years PQE	£53,000 - £67,000	£54,000 – £67,000	£52,000 - £66,000	£53,000 - £67,000 *	£45,000 - £60,000
Solicitor - 5 year PQE	£57,000 - £69,000	£57,000 – £69,000	£55,000 - £68,000	£56,000 - £69,000 *	£47,000 - £63,000
Solicitor - 6 year PQE	£60,000 - £75,000	£60,000 - £75,000	£60,000 - £70,000	£60,000 - £75,000 *	£50,000 - £65,000
Senior / Managing Associate	£65,000 - £90,000	£67,000 - £90,000	£63,000 - £85,000	£65,000 - £90,000 *	£55,000 - £80,000
Legal Director	£78,000 - £110,000	£80,000 - £110,000	£75,000 - £100,000	£78,000 - £110,000 *	£70,000 - £95,000
Salaried Partner	£80,000 - £180,000	£80,000 - £180,000	£80,000+	£80,000 - £185,000 *	£80,000+

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Smaller City/ Town Commercial Firms

	Yorkshire	North West	Midlands	North East
Level of Qualification	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High
Newly Qualified Solicitor	£34,000 - £42,000	£34,000 - £42,000	£30,000 - £38,000	£30,000 - £37,000
Solicitor - 1 year PQE	£35,000 - £43,000	£35,000 – £44,000	£32,000 – £40,000	£32,000 - £39,000
Solicitor - 2 years PQE	£36,000 - £46,000	£37,000 - £46,000	£35,000 - £42,000	£34,000 - £42,000
Solicitor - 3 years PQE	£38,000 - £49,000	£39,000 - £49,000	£37,000 - £45,000	£35,000 - £44,000
Solicitor - 4 years PQE	£40,000 - £50,000	£41,000 - £50,000	£39,000 - £48,000	£37,000 - £47,000
Solicitor - 5 year PQE	£41,000 – £52,000	£43,000 - £54,000	£40,000 - £50,000	£39,000 - £50,000
Solicitor - 6 year PQE	£43,000 - £55,000	£45,000 - £57,000	£42,000 - £55,000	£40,000 - £53,000
Senior / Managing Associate	£45,000 - £67,000	£48,000 - £67,000	£45,000 - £60,000	£45,000 - £60,000
Legal Director	£50,000 - £85,000	£55,000 - £85,000	£50,000 - £75,000	£50,000 - £65,000
Salaried Partner	£65,000 - £110,000	£70,000 - £115,000	£65,000 - £100,000	£65,000+

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General Practice Firms

	Yorkshire	North West	Midlands	North East
Level of Qualification	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High
Newly Qualified Solicitor	£28,000 - £35,000	£28,000 - £34,000	£30,000 - £35,000	£27,000 - £32,000
Solicitor - 1 year PQE	£30,000 - £38,000	£30,000 - £35,000	£31,500 - £38,000	£28,000 - £33,000
Solicitor - 2 years PQE	£32,000 - £40,000	£32,000 - £40,000	£34,000 - £41,000	£30,000 - £35,000
Solicitor - 3 years PQE	£34,000 - £42,000	£34,000 - £41,000	£34,000 - £43,000	£32,000 - £36,000
Solicitor - 4 years PQE	£35,000 - £44,000	£36,000 - £43,000	£35,000 - £45,000	£33,000 - £37,000
Solicitor - 5 year PQE	£36,000 - £45,000	£38,000 - £45,000	£38,000 - £48,000	£34,000 - £42,000
Solicitor - 6 year PQE	£37,000 - £48,000	£40,000 - £47,000	£40,000 - £49,000	£35,000 - £45,000
Senior / Managing Associate	£40,000 - £55,000	£45,000 - £57,000	£45,000 - £52,000	£38,000 - £50,000
Legal Director	£45,000 - £65,000	£48,000 - £65,000	£48,000 - £65,000	£42,000 - £60,000
Salaried Partner	£65,000 - £85,000	£50,000 - £85,000	£55,000 - £90,000	£50,000+

Personal Injury & Clinical Negligence

Level of Qualification	Low - High
Solicitor NQ	£30,000-44,000
Solicitor 1 year PQE	£32,000 - £45,000
Solicitor 2 year PQE	£34,000 - £46,000
Solicitor 3 year PQE	£36,000+, £48,000
Solicitor 4 year PQE	£38,000 - £50,000
Solicitor 5 year PQE	£40,000- £55,000
Solicitor 6 year PQE	£45,000- £60,000
Senior Associate	£55000- £70,000
Legal Director	£65,000- £85,000
Salaried Partner	£70,000 - £95,000

Trainee Chartered Legal Executive		Qualified Chartered Legal Executive
Area of Law	Low - High Salary	Low - High Salary
Personal Injury	£22,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £60,000
Debt Recovery	£22,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £40,000
Private Client	£22,000 - £35,000	£35,000 - £60,000
Commercial Property	£22,000 - £35,000	£35,000 - £60,000
Employment	£22,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £55,000
Family	£22,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £50,000
Residential Property	£22,000 - £27,000	£28,000 - £50,000
Commercial	£22,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £50,000

Chartered Legal Executives (Regions)

	0 - 2 years experience	2 - 3 years experience	3 - 4 years experience	5+ years experience
Area of Law	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High	Low - High
Personal Injury	£20,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £28,000	£28,000 - £32,000	£32,000 - £55,000
Debt Recovery	£20,000 - £22,000	£22,000 - £25,000	£25,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £35,000
Private Client	£20,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £27,000	£28,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £50,000
Commercial Property	£20,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £26,000	£28,000 - £30,000	£32,000 - £45,000
Employment	£20,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £26,000	£26,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £45,000
Family	£20,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £26,000	£26,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £45,000
Residential Property	£22,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £28,000	£28,000 - £34,000	£34,000 - £45,000
Commercial	£22,000 - £24,000	£24,000 - £26,000	£26,000 - £30,000	£30,000 - £50,000

Industry (Regions)

Salary Bandings for Industry Lawyers

Level of Qualification	Low - High
Solicitor NQ - 2 years PQE	£48,000 - £65,000
Solicitor 3– 4 years PQE	£55,000 - £80,000
Solicitor 5 - 6 years PQE	£58,000 - £90,000
Solicitor 7+ years PQE	£65,000+
Legal Manager / Number 2	£80,000 - £100,000
Head of Legal	£110,000- £150,000
General Counsel / Company Secretary	£130,000 - £200,000

Salary bandings for Lawyers in Industry have always been a little more difficult to categorise than those of their counterparts in Private Practice and non-more so than in the times we currently live. The significant increases offered in Spring 2022 by the nationals throughout the regions, have no doubt created a degree of turbulence - especially In-house, the effects of which are still being seen today. Many businesses simply cannot match the salaries on offer by the top tier law firms and we have witnessed a division in the market, with In-house salaries settling more comfortably with a number of those commercial practices outside these “pace setters”.

It’s not all bad news however (!) and we have seen businesses - who are witnessing labour shortages across the board - react by actively reviewing their rewards strategy, in a bid to “pad” the overall package - to appeal and covert the top talent in a candidate short market. This has further widened the gap in terms of overall packages offered In-house, which were already (in most cases) superior to those offered by law firms. Car allowances have increased as have bonuses, holiday entitlement (and ability to purchase holiday) and flexible working, which often outshines those on offer by law firms.

The most significant development concerns the growing disparity of remuneration offered In-house within the more traditional salary bands. The salaries/packages can now vary widely business to business, often within the same sector or of a similar size/turnover. The multi-discipline nature of the workforce in industry presents a challenge to perspective employers, who are unable to simply increase the pay of their lawyers in line with the law firms, without causing understandable controversy.

Pre-pandemic, in a bid to halt the migration from practice to In-house, we had seen a charm offensive by a growing number of law firms promising a new way of working. Work life balance, flexible working and family time etc. were increasingly familiar incentives in recruitment campaigns in the regions. Whilst these still remain a feature, there is a growing wave of opinion that the attractive salary increases offered by these law firms, will almost inevitably result in greater expectations in terms of workload, targets, timesheets and billing. Some are questioning how these expectations are likely to impact on the work life balance many now strive for, post-pandemic?

It’s going to be an interesting couple of years...

Interestingly and perhaps as a result of the necessary rate rises by the law firms, the In-house market is as buoyant as it’s ever been and the appeal to bring more work in-house continues to grow. What has been of equal significance is the variation of skills sought after, meaning that we have not only seen pressure on the more generalist non-contentious commercial staple, but also property, IP, employment, construction and even litigation. Salaries in Private Practice will always prove to be the pacesetter which influence remuneration in Industry, however seeing the insatiable appetite for the aforementioned skills across the board means the knock-on effects are inevitable

At the time of writing, the market and position on salaries is as fluid as we can ever recall and may quickly date as a result. For a more bespoke assessment of either your personal package or departmental bandings, please get in contact for a confidential discussion.

Other Considerations

What factors impact salary bandings?

As you will see from the salary figures, the bandings are quite broad and there are a variety of factors that impact on where any individual lawyer could sit within these bandings.

Area of Practice

It is not unusual for firms to pay different levels of salary dependent on practice area. Whilst it is not always consistent across the board, it is often the case that more commercial disciplines command higher salaries.

Market forces also directly impact salary levels, if there is a shortage of quality candidates, firms are prone to pay a higher basic and, where available, more attractive bonuses.

At the time of writing, it's fair to say that there are a lot of areas which are under pressure and have been for some time. Whilst most areas are challenging to recruit into, those under particular pressure are:

- Commercial Property
- Corporate
- Commercial
- Commercial Litigation
- Niche areas e.g. Tax, Pensions, Banking , Construction
- Private Client

Individual Skills & Capabilities

Irrespective of demand or sector it is possible for an individual to impact on their earnings, we consistently see exceptional candidates being rewarded beyond what could be expected within the market. In our experience they do so for a range of reasons, the most frequent/important being:

- Input in wider projects
- Management input
- Business Development
- Client management
- Exceptional Fee Earning
- Potential

Most often it is a combination of the above. We also see people who simply work and perform beyond their 'PQE' being effectively treated, for financial and other reasons, as someone of more seniority.

Benefits:

Bonuses: There is a fairly even split between those who offer a bonus and those who don't, what is clear though is that they are increasingly of importance to individuals.

The vast majority of bonuses are non-contractual, and these can be linked to salary, individual or company performance. Last year we saw some exceptionally high bonuses, salaries had remained static during the early stages of covid and often bonuses were used as a 'thank you' for people's hard work and success. This year salaries have been adjusted, where there have been significant increases, we have tended to find that the bonuses have been more in line with those that we saw before covid.

Commercial Firms: Some firms offer clear contractual bonuses however most are discretionary. Some are purely financially driven, others include a review of wider activities such as assisting with internal projects, excellent client services, strong business development etc. Many individuals prefer bonuses that they can more readily identify and consequently some are less enthusiastic about those that rely upon the firm or department achieving specified targets but would rather them be driven by their own performance. Equally, some firms have expressed concern that individual bonuses may encourage behaviours that aren't necessarily team and firm spirited if this is the case. It can also be the case that some firms have additional bonuses at more senior levels, for example Associate and Legal Director level.

General Practices: Again, there is a mixed story, however it tends to be volume driven areas of work attract bonuses more frequently within general practices.

Currently approximately 50% of our clients offer bonuses, however we are seeing some firms offer them where they previously hadn't. It will be interesting to see if this continues...

Welcome payments: A 'Golden hello' or relocation allowances is more prevalent now within high demand areas in commercial firms, these are often used as a way of enticing people on board, or to help them bridge the gap between London or overseas salaries and those in the regions. They are not just made when people are relocating. Over the past few years, we have also seen an increasing number of firms offering to 'buy' people out of their enhanced maternity leave claw backs, meaning that they don't need to return to their old firm, and firms compensating for pending bonus payments to allow people to commit earlier rather than delay resignations to protect their bonus.

Private Medical Insurance: Whilst the vast majority of national and regional commercial firms will offer health insurance to their lawyers and an increasing number of mid-tier firms are offering this, many smaller firms still don't. Those that do offer it usually offer to cover other family members for an additional but competitive cost, a few already include this.

Pensions: Since the introduction of auto enrolment minimum contributions have increased to 8% in total including 5% from the employee. Some firms offer a further enhancement on statutory minimums, but these vary greatly:

- *Commercial Firms*— most pay c5% - however we have encountered one firm that pays 13%!
- *General Practices* —there is greater variance here, but we are finding an increasing number paying up to 5%
- Employers usually require their contributions to be matched where they offer an enhanced contribution.

Death in Service Benefits: Death in Service Benefits vary greatly; many firms do offer it but the amount of benefit on offer varies significantly, and again often smaller practices don't offer this benefit. The minimum amount was 1 x salary, and the highest level of benefit was 7 x salary. In some cases, this can be enhanced via flexible benefits packages, in some it was linked to membership of the Pension Scheme.

Critical Illness Cover and Income Protection:

- This is a benefit far more likely to be available to Partners /Directors than to all staff.
- We don't have evidence of any firm offering this benefit on an all-staff basis. These benefits are also often part of a flexible benefits package.

Parking: As you would probably expect, this is a benefit that is generally only available to fee-earning and senior staff, particularly for City Centre roles. However, increasingly firms offering a salary sacrifice scheme to assist staff with parking costs, or indeed arrange discounted parking. We have seen a few firms phase parking out to support their ESG strategy.

Flexible Benefits: Firms are looking at flexible benefits far more closely. With the emphasis that many lawyers are putting on work—life balance, flexible benefits packages are becoming more common. Generally, these give employees the ability to choose to 'buy' additional holidays, or elect to put their benefits fund into enhanced pensions, parking, pay for additional family health care or other benefits. The most common flexible benefit is the opportunity to buy or sell holiday. Normally this would be a maximum of one week and if buying the cost would be spread across the year via deductions from salary.

Flexible and Remote Working: Flexible and remote working were slowly becoming more commonplace in the legal sector, but its implementation was hugely accelerated by the pandemic. Remote working policies do vary firm to firm and even between teams in some cases, but the norm in most firms is a hybrid of home and office working, with the majority asking lawyers to come into the office two or three days a week. In some cases, firms are viewing the ability to work remotely as an opportunity to cast a wider net for recruitment, on the basis that a new recruit based further afield may be able to attend the office just one day a week, or perhaps even less. Some of the larger firms have allowed leaders to decide what works best for their individual teams and in some cases, this has seen decisions being made for the whole team to work entirely remotely – with office attendance only required for meetings. The process of embedding remote working policies post covid has not been straightforward, with firms needing to strike a balance between offering sufficient flexibility to those that require it and being able to offer appropriate support and learning to juniors, who learn so much by osmosis from being around a team and are generally required to attend the office more frequently than experienced Lawyers. There are pockets of firms requiring 100% office attendance for Lawyers although this does now present a challenge from a recruitment perspective. Flexible working is now also quite commonplace in the legal sector, with firms generally happy to consider adjusted start / finish times, compressed hours etc. although this won't work in every case and client needs will always be the primary consideration.

Maternity Benefits: Enhanced maternity benefits have been available within the larger National firms and we are now seeing an increasing number of regional, mid-tier commercial and larger general practices offering enhanced payments. Enhanced maternity benefits are usually linked to a minimum length of service with some form of repayment scheme in the event that a specified time period is not completed following a return from maternity leave. These usually range from anywhere between 3 to 12 months. Sums offered vary, with the first 12-15 weeks being paid at full normal salary and the remaining weeks of leave being paid at a lower percentage. We have come across a small number of firms who

are now paying 6 months full pay. At some firms there is also the potential for longer serving members of staff to receive a 'return to work bonus', payable 3 months after the employee has returned to work. Paid time off for ante natal appointments for men is also becoming more widely available.

Pre-Maternity Leave: we have seen one higher tier firm in particular offering up to 5 days full pay for time off for IVF treatment, while others are allowing time off for pre-natal appointments

Enhanced Adoption Pay: many larger firms offer this, most mirroring enhanced maternity leave

Paternity Benefits: We have seen it becoming increasingly common for firms to offer enhanced benefits for employees with a minimum length of service (we have seen this range from 26 weeks to 52 weeks). This is usually in the form of full normal salary for the first week of Paternity leave and statutory Paternity Pay in the second week. Aside from this, in some larger firms we have seen employers offering enhanced benefits of up to 4 weeks full pay to fathers. With regards to shared parental leave, this is a Statutory benefit that is being used more frequently.

Holiday Entitlement:

The average number of holidays is:

- 30 days for Partners/Directors
- 25 days for Solicitors and support staff

Many firms offer additional holiday for long service

Salary Reviews: The vast majority of firms are awarding annual salary increases again but with there being quite significant differences in the size of the review, largely related to the factors mentioned earlier in this document. During covid some pay reviews were delayed which resulted in people then having reviews within 6 to 9 months of their last one. This seems to have settled back into regular 12 monthly reviews now.

Other Financial Benefits:

- Income Protection Insurance
- Voluntary Critical Illness Cover
- Introduction Rewards
- Enhanced Sick Pay Scheme
- Hospital Funds
- 'Health & Well being' – many firms try and do more around this: fresh fruit, access to financial advice, psychological support, stop smoking clinics etc.

- Discounted Legal Advice

It is becoming more commonplace for emphasis to be placed on the wellbeing of employees as well as the more traditional financial rewards.

This can include things such as:

- Gym Allowance/ Gym on Site, Ride to Work Salary Sacrifice Schemes or app subscriptions e.g. Grokker
- Season Ticket Loans / Parking / Travel / Childcare Vouchers
- Sabbatical Leave (unpaid/paid)
- Corporate Social Responsibility Days
- Flu Vaccination Health Screening
- Occupational Health
- Access to Perkbox or similar
- Subsidised Restaurants
- Well-Being Programmes, Confidential Counsellor Sessions & Mindfulness Lectures / Classes
- Some larger firms offer discounted shopping schemes with major high street stores
- Easter Eggs, Advent calendars, Birthday cards / gifts / deduction of hours or the day off on your Birthday

Our Manchester Office:

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Manchester has a thriving and dynamic legal community that has long been accepted as the strongest regional city from a law perspective (and many would argue from every perspective). Our Manchester office has a depth of expertise that reflects this and clearly has one of the leading legal recruitment offerings in the region. We are currently working on roles in the following locations:

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East Midlands

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