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    <p>When the web was new, a <span  
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    <p>We embarked on a journey, or so it  
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    <p>Investors flocked, the money poured  
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vain.\n\n";<p>Startups emerged, ready to  
win.</p>
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    <br><p>Valuations soared, sky-high they  
flew,</p> <p>The market believed, the hype  
it drew,</p><p>But behind the scenes,  
cracks began to show,</p>
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    <p>The <span class="emphasis">dot com  
bubble</span> was ready to blow.</p>
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    <p>Companies without profits, a risky  
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    <p>Stock prices inflated, a dangerous  
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"From Zurich to Berlin, Paris to New  
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spark and provoke.\n\n">Investors panicked, the market crashed,</p><p>We witnessed a bubble, burst and smashed.</p><br><p>The <span class="emphasis">dot com bust</span>, a lesson learned,</p>

<p>A reminder that caution must be earned,</p>

<p>Innovation endured, the web evolved,</p>

<p>From the wreckage, new ideas resolved.</p>

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<p>Ladies and gentlemen,</p>

<p>I stand before you today to address  
the matter of our relations with the Native  
American tribes inhabiting our great  
nation.</p>



<p>It is essential that we recognize the reality of the situation. The expansion of our country and the advancement of our civilization necessitate dealing with the Indian tribes in a manner that is both just and practical.</p>

<p>These tribes, while having occupied these lands for generations, stand in the way of progress and the prosperity of our people. It is our duty as a government and as a nation to address this obstacle swiftly and decisively.</p>

<p>We must prioritize the well-being and safety of our own citizens. The Indian tribes, with their distinct cultures and customs, pose a challenge to our nation's unity and growth. It is crucial that we make room for the expansion of our settlements, infrastructure, and economic development.</p>

<p>Therefore, I propose a policy of Indian removal. We will negotiate fair and just treaties, providing the tribes with suitable lands in the western territories. This will allow them to preserve their way of life, away from the influence and conflicts that arise from our expanding society.</p>

<p>While this policy may be met with opposition and criticism, we must remember that we act with the best interests of our nation at heart. Our priority is to secure the future of our great nation, to promote progress, and to ensure the welfare of our citizens.</p>

<p>I call upon all Americans to support this policy of Indian removal as we forge our path towards a brighter future.</p>

<p>Thank you.</p>

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<p>Ladies and gentlemen,</p>

<p>Today, I stand before you to address a pressing matter that threatens the peace and security of our nation and the world at large.</p>

<p>There exists a grave threat posed by individuals and groups who perpetrate acts of terror and engage in evil deeds. These "evil doers" sow fear, destruction, and chaos, and they must be confronted with unwavering resolve.</p>

<p>We have seen the devastating consequences of their actions, with

innocent lives lost, communities shattered, and the values we hold dear undermined. The time has come for us to unite in the face of this menace and to defend our freedoms and way of life.</p>

<p>We will not shy away from our duty to protect our citizens and promote global peace and security. We will use all necessary means to hunt down these terrorists, disrupt their networks, and hold them accountable for their heinous acts.</p>

<p>Our resolve should not waver, and our determination must remain strong. We will work in collaboration with our allies and partners around the world to combat this global threat and ensure that those who seek to harm us and our allies face justice.</p>

<p>While the path ahead may be challenging, we must stand firm in our commitment to defend liberty, uphold the rule of law, and safeguard the innocent. We will prevail in this struggle against evil, for we possess the strength, resilience, and values that define us as a nation.</p>

<p>Together, we will overcome the evil doers and secure a brighter, safer future for ourselves, our children, and generations to come.</p>

<p>Thank you, and may God bless us all.</p>

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    proletariat = 0; % Initial proletariat

    while true

        % Rise of the Proletariat

        if bourgeoisie > 0

            proletariat = proletariat + 1;
% Proletariat grows stronger

            bourgeoisie = bourgeoisie - 1;
% Bourgeoisie declines

        end

        % Class Struggle

        if bourgeoisie > 0 && proletariat
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            revolution = randi([0 1]); %
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            if revolution == 1

                bourgeoisie = 0; %
Bourgeoisie is overthrown

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# Create the dataset for the poem
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poem <- data.frame(x = c(1, 2, 3, 4),
                    y = c(1, 2, 1, 2),
                    text = c("In", "the",
                              "realm", "of"))
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# Create the plot
ggplot(poem, aes(x, y, label = text)) +
  geom_text(size = 10, color = "darkblue",
fontface = "bold") +
  theme_void()
library(tuneR)
library(seewave)
# Define the notes of the scale
scale_notes <- c(60, 62, 64, 65, 67, 69,
71, 72)
# Define the pattern of notes
note_pattern <- c(1, 3, 5, 6, 1, 3, 5, 6,
1, 3, 5, 6, 2, 4, 5, 6)
# Set the tempo and duration
tempo <- 120 # Beats per minute
duration <- 0.5 # Duration of each note in
seconds
# Create a silent wave object
wave <- Wave(samp.rate = 44100, bit = 16)
# Generate the notes based on the pattern
for (note_index in note_pattern) {
  note <- scale_notes[note_index]
  freq <- midi2hz(note)
  note_wave <- synth(freq, duration, amp =
0.5, waveform = "sine")
  wave <- add(wave, note_wave)
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      lipschitz <- function(x) {
          return(abs(x))
      }

      # Generate x values

      x <- seq(-10, 10, length.out = 100)

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# Calculate y values using the
Lipschitz function

y <- lipschitz(x)

# Create a data frame for plotting
data <- data.frame(x = x, y = y)

# Create the plot
ggplot(data, aes(x, y)) +
  geom_line() +
  labs(title = "Lipschitz Function",
        x = "x",
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  theme_minimal()

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<title>Global Warming and  
Greenhouse Gas Emissions</title>

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<h1>Human Activities and Global  
Warming</h1>

<p>Human activities, principally  
through emissions of greenhouse gases, have  
unequivocally caused global warming, with  
global surface temperature reaching 1.1°C  
above 1850–1900 in 2011–2020. Global  
greenhouse gas emissions have continued to  
increase, with unequal historical and  
ongoing contributions arising from  
unsustainable energy use, land use and  
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consumption and production across regions,  
between and within countries, and among  
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IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.

PROGRAM-ID. Climate-System-Changes.

AUTHOR. YourName.

DATA DIVISION.

WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.

01 LIKELIHOOD PIC X(200) VALUE "The likelihood and impacts of abrupt and/or irreversible changes in the climate system, including changes triggered when tipping points are reached, increase with further global warming (high confidence).".

01 SPECIES-RISKS PIC X(200) VALUE "As warming levels increase, so do the risks of species extinction or irreversible loss of biodiversity in ecosystems including forests (medium confidence), coral reefs (very high confidence) and in Arctic regions (high confidence).".

01 WARMING-LEVELS PIC X(200) VALUE "At sustained warming levels between 2°C and 3°C, the Greenland and West Antarctic ice sheets will be lost almost completely and irreversibly over multiple millennia,

causing several metres of sea level rise  
(limited evidence).".

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01 ICE-MASS-LOSS PIC X(200) VALUE "The  
probability and rate of ice mass loss  
increase with higher global surface  
temperatures (high confidence).".
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PROCEDURE DIVISION.

DISPLAY LIKELIHOOD.

DISPLAY SPECIES-RISKS.

DISPLAY WARMING-LEVELS.

DISPLAY ICE-MASS-LOSS.

STOP RUN.

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program Blue_Ocean_Event  
    implicit none  
    ! Declare variables  
    character(200) :: description_text  
    ! Assign the provided information to  
    the variable  
    description_text = 'The "Blue Ocean  
Event" refers to a hypothetical scenario in  
which the Arctic Ocean becomes virtually  
ice-free during the summer months. It is a  
concept commonly discussed in the context  
of climate change and the decline of Arctic  
sea ice.'
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! Display the description as output
write(*, *) description_text

! Additional code can be added here
for further functionality or calculations

end program Blue_Ocean_Event

;;; This program demonstrates the
concept of abrupt and irreversible climate
change.

;;; Define a function to describe
abrupt and irreversible climate change

(defun describe-abrupt-climate-change
())

(format t "Abrupt and irreversible
climate change refers to significant and
sudden shifts in the Earth's climate system
that occur over a relatively short period
of time and cannot be easily reversed
within human timescales.~%")

(format t "These changes can have
profound and long-lasting impacts on the
environment, ecosystems, and human
societies.~%")

(format t "The term 'abrupt'
signifies that the climate change occurs
rapidly compared to the typical pace of
natural climate variability.~%")

(format t "Instead of gradual and
incremental changes, abrupt climate change
involves sudden and significant shifts in
climate patterns, often exceeding
thresholds.~%")

;;; Call the function to describe
abrupt and irreversible climate change

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(describe-abrupt-climate-change) In a land of colors, oh so bright, There's a hue that brings delight, It's the color of the endless sky, Let's sing a rhyme about blue, oh my! Blue, blue, the color so true, As deep as the ocean, so vast and blue. From morning dawn till the night is near, Blue brings joy and fills hearts with cheer. Bluebirds fly with wings so grand, Singing melodies across the land, They paint the sky with shades of blue, A symphony of colors, pure and true. Blue flowers bloom in meadows wide, A burst of color, a pleasant surprise, With petals soft and petals bright, They dance in the breeze, a magical sight. Blue whales swim in oceans deep, Graceful giants that make hearts leap, With mighty splashes and tales untold, They navigate the blue, strong and bold. Blue butterflies flutter and soar, Spreading beauty like never before, With delicate wings, so light and free, They dance among flowers, a sight to see. So let's celebrate the color blue, In nature's palette, it shines so true, From skies above to the depths below, Blue brings wonder wherever we go. Blue, blue, the color so true, A nursery rhyme, just for you. Embrace the beauty, embrace the hue, Blue, oh blue, we love you too! in Just- spring when the world is mud- luscious the little lame balloonman whistles far and weeand eddieandbill come running from marbles and piracies and it's spring when the world is puddle-wonderful the queer old balloonman whistles far and wee and bettyandisbel come dancing from hop-scotch and jump-rope and it's spring and the goat-footed balloonMan whistlesfarandwee\$nursery\_rhyme;climate\$nursery\_rhyme;climateclimate\$nursery\_rhyme;mig





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IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.

PROGRAM-ID. INNER-CORE-INFO.

AUTHOR. Your-Name.

DATA DIVISION.

WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.

01 INNER-CORE-INFO-HEADER.

05 FILLER PIC X(30) VALUE SPACES.

05 FILLER PIC X(30) VALUE "EARTH'S  
INNER CORE INFORMATION".

05 FILLER PIC X(30) VALUE SPACES.

01 INNER-CORE-DATA.

05 INNER-CORE-TEMPERATURE PIC  
9(3)V99 VALUE 5700.00.

05 INNER-CORE-COMPOSITION PIC X(30)  
VALUE "Nickel and Iron".

PROCEDURE DIVISION.

MAIN-LOGIC.

DISPLAY INNER-CORE-INFO-HEADER.

DISPLAY "Temperature of Inner Core:  
" INNER-CORE-TEMPERATURE " degrees  
Celsius".

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DISPLAY "Composition of Inner Core:  
" INNER-CORE-COMPOSITION.
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STOP RUN.
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Pluto is a dwarf planet in the Kuiper Belt.

It is the ninth largest object in the solar system.

Pluto has five moons: Charon, Nix, Hydra, Kerberos, and Styx.

Pluto was discovered in 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh.

Pluto was reclassified as a dwarf planet in 2006.  
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#include <iostream>  
using namespace std;
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int main() {  
    cout << "/* Fidel Castro Speech */" <<  
endl;  
    cout << "/* Page 1 */" << endl;  
    cout << "void displaySpeechPage1() {"  
<< endl;  
    cout << "    cout << \"Comrades and  
fellow revolutionaries,\"" << endl;  
    cout << "    << \" we stand here today  
united in our cause.\"" << endl;  
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justice and equality\"" << endl;  
    cout << "    << \" burns within our  
hearts.\"" << endl;  
    cout << "}" << endl;  
  
    // Remaining pages with similar  
structure
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// Page 2
cout << "/* Page 2 */" << endl;
cout << "void displaySpeechPage2() {"
<< endl;
    cout << "    cout << \"Together, we
have fought against\"" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" imperialism and
colonialism.\"\" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" We have stood up
against\"" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" oppression and
exploitation.\"\" << endl;
    cout << "}" << endl;

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// Page 20
cout << "/* Page 20 */" << endl;
cout << "void displaySpeechPage20() {"
<< endl;
    cout << "    cout << \"Let our
revolutionary spirit\"" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" guide us towards a
brighter future.\"\" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" Long live the
revolution!\"" << endl;
    cout << "    << \" Viva la
revolución!\"" << endl;
    cout << "}" << endl;

// Function calls for each page
cout << "int main() {" << endl;
cout << "    displaySpeechPage1();" <<
endl;
cout << "    displaySpeechPage2();" <<
endl;
// Function calls for remaining pages

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    cout << "    displaySpeechPage20();" <<
endl;
    cout << "    return 0;" << endl;
    cout << "}" << endl;

return 0;
    }
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Location: [Insert Location]

Meeting Agenda:

1. Opening Remarks
2. Report on International Workers'  
Movements
3. Discussion on Anti-Imperialist  
Struggles
4. Solidarity with Communist Parties
5. Strategy for Proletarian Revolution
6. Any Other Business

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING

[Opening Remarks]

The meeting commenced with a call to order from the chairperson, emphasizing the significance of proletarian internationalism and the urgent need for unity among communist parties worldwide.

[Report on International Workers' Movements]

Comrade [Insert Name] delivered a comprehensive report on the recent developments in the international workers' movements. The report highlighted successful strikes, workers' struggles, and the growing influence of communist ideology in various regions.

[Discussion on Anti-Imperialist Struggles]

The floor was opened for a discussion on anti-imperialist struggles, with delegates sharing their experiences and strategies in combating imperialist aggression and exploitation. Solidarity with national liberation movements was reiterated as a crucial aspect of the global proletarian struggle.

[Solidarity with Communist Parties]

Delegates expressed their unwavering support for communist parties facing repression and persecution. Measures to enhance mutual aid, resource sharing, and ideological education were discussed to strengthen the unity and resilience of communist movements.

[Strategy for Proletarian Revolution]



The meeting focused on the formulation of a comprehensive strategy for the proletarian revolution. Discussions revolved around the importance of organizing the working class, building alliances with progressive forces, and advancing revolutionary theory and practice.

[Any Other Business]

Delegates shared updates on their respective party's activities, discussed upcoming events, and exchanged information on international solidarity campaigns. Efforts to expand the Comintern's reach and influence were emphasized, including through publications and coordinated actions.

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#### CONCLUDING REMARKS

The meeting concluded with a call for intensified revolutionary struggle and heightened coordination among communist parties. The delegates expressed their commitment to proletarian internationalism and pledged to continue working towards a world free from exploitation and oppression.

[Insert Signature of the Chairperson]

Chairperson, Comintern

In this realm of phantasmagoric, we shall findeth repose, Where colors danceth in rapture, and sense to naught it doth disclose. As slumber's spell engulfs us, our souls entwined, so true, Together we shall traverse, through the haze of altered view. So shut thine eyes, mine dearest, and hearken to this mystical plea, To realms where oddity reigneth, in its queerest majesty. Embrace this nursery rhyme, bewitched in its display, Let us venture as one, clasping mine enchanting, dazed array. The blue-chip Dow Jones finished more than 90 points higher on Wednesday, while the S&P 500 lost nearly 0.4%. Nasdaq fell 1.3%, trimming some of its recent AI-related gains as tech shares were pressured by higher Treasury yields after BoC's surprise rate hike. Investors were cautious ahead of May inflation data and Fed's monetary policy decision next week. Energy companies were among the best performers, up more than 2%, while the heavyweights Microsoft (-3%), Amazon (-4.2%) and Alphabet (-3.8%) fell. Meantime, Visa and Mastercard stocks were under pressure on news that Congress will propose legislation that could bring down credit card fees. Shares of Affirm rose 2.4% after the payment company and Amazon announced a new compatibility feature. Warner Bros Discovery rallied 8.4% after its CEO plans to leave.

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! Schrödinger Equation
psi_dot = i *
h_bar * matmul(H, psi)

real :: G, c

real :: R(n,n), g(n,n), T(n,n)

! Einstein's Field Equations
R_mu_nu -
0.5 * R * g_mu_nu = (8 * pi * G / c^4)
* T_mu_nu
real :: rho, epsilon_0,
mu_0
real :: E_x(n), E_y(n), E_z(n)
real :: B_x(n), B_y(n), B_z(n)
real ::
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Maxwell's Equations
div_E = rho /
epsilon_0

div_B = 0.0

curl_E = -d_B_dt

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A/C Electrical Schematic:
Power Source --
(L1)--> A/C Circuit Breaker --(L2)-->
A/C Disconnect Switch --(L3)--> A/C
Contactor --(L4)--> Compressor
Power Source --(N)--> A/C Circuit Breaker --
(N)--> A/C Disconnect Switch --(N)-->
A/C Contactor --(C)--> Capacitor

Capacitor --(S)--> Fan Motor
Power Source --(G)--> Ground
Nuclear Reactor
Electrical Schematic:
Power Source --
(L1)--> Main Generator --(L2)--> Step-
up Transformer --(L3)--> Electrical
Grid
Power Source --(N)--> Main
Generator --(N)--> Step-up Transformer
--(N)--> Electrical Grid

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Main Generator --(Excitation)-->  
Excitation System

Main Generator --(Field Current)-->  
Field Breaker --(Field Windings)-->  
Main Generator

Main Generator --(Stator Windings)-->  
Step-up Transformer

Electrical Grid --(Load)--> Electrical  
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Power Source --(G)--> Ground

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----- the throne saying, 'Behold, the dwelling place of God is with man. He will dwell with them, and they will be his people, and God himself will be with them as their God. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.'"-----
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2. Matthew 24:36: "But concerning that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, nor the Son, but the Father only."
3. Matthew 24:42: "Therefore, stay awake, for you do not know on what day your Lord is coming."
4. Matthew 24:44: "Therefore, you also must be ready, for the Son of Man is coming at an hour you do not expect."
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Shattering whispers.

Letters dance,

Liberation in ink.

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Words cascade,

Shaping thoughts.

Fragmented meanings,

Boundaries dissolve.



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Language morphs,  
Calligraphy of the mind.  
Syntax breaks,  
Reconstructing reality.

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Vision expands,  
Perception reframed.  
Typography transcends,  
Poetry in form.

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Aesthetic leaps,  
Visual symphony.  
Avant-garde whispers,  
Concrete artistry.

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- The 245 field includes the title and author statement.
- The 260 field provides publication information.

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- The 336, 337, and 338 fields describe the content type, media type, and carrier type respectively.

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function ka(b,c){return
function n(a,k){k=void
0===k?!0:k;var
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e=c;if("click"==e&&(B&&a.metaKey||!B&&a.ctrlKey||2==a.which||null==a.which&&4==a.button||a.shiftKey))e="clickmod";else{var f=a.which||a.keyCode;!f&&a.key&&(f=ha[a.key]);da&&3==f&&(f=13);if(13!=f&&32!=f)f=!1;else{var g=y(a),h;(h="keydown"!=a.type||!(!("getAttribute"ing)||g.getAttribute("type")||g.tagName).toUpperCase()inF||"BUTTON"==g.tagName.toUpperCase()||g.type&&"FILE"==g.type.toUpperCase()||g.isContentEditable)||a.ctrlKey||a.shiftKey||a.altKey||a.metaKey||g.getAttribute("type")||g.tagName).toUpperCase()inE&&32==f)||((h=g.tagNameinea)||h=g.getAttributeNode("tabindex"),h=null!=h&&h.specified),h!=(h&&!g.disabled));if(h)f=!1;else{h=(g.getAttribute("role")||g.type||g.tagName).toUpperCase();var v=(h in C)&&13==f;g="INPUT"!=g.tagName.toUpperCase()||!g.type;f=(0==C[h]%f||v)&&g}}f&&(e="clickkey")}g=a.srcElement||a.target;f=N(e,a,g,"",null);var l,z;for(h=g;h&&h!=this;h=h.__owner||("#document-
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0:z.host)){var m=h;var q=void  
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p=v.__jsaction;if(!p){var  
D;p=null;"getAttribute"in  
v&&(p=v.getAttribute("jsactio  
n"));if(D=p){p=x[D];if(!p){p=  
{}};for(var  
H=D.split(ma),na=H?H.length:0  
,I=0;I<na;I++){var  
A=H[I];if(A){var  
J=A.indexOf(":"),T=-  
1!=J;p[T?M(A.substr(0,J)):oa]  
=T?M(A.substr(J+1)):A}}x[D]=p  
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"clickonly");q=G._cfc&&p.clic  
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t:null,ignore:!1};if(q.ignore  
||q.action)break}q&&(f=N(q.ev  
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||"",m,f.timeStamp));f&&"touc  
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_preventMouseEvents=fa);if(q&  
&q.action){if(l="clickkey"==e  
)l=y(a),l=(l.type||l.tagName)  
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ia) || "A"===z || "SELECT"===z || (l.getAttribute("type") || l.tagName).toUpperCase() in E || (l.getAttribute("type") || l.tagName).toUpperCase() in F?!1:!0); l&&(a.preventDefault?a.preventDefault():a.returnValue=!1); if("mouseenter"===e || "mouseleave"===e || "pointerenter"===e || "pointerleave"===e) if(l=a.relatedTarget, !("mouseover"===a.type&&"mouseenter"===e || "mouseout"===a.type&&"mouseleave"===e || "pointerover"===a.type&&"pointerenter"===e || "pointerout"===a.type&&"pointerleave"===e) || l&&(l===m || ba(m, l))) f.action="", f.actionElement=
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null; else { e={}; for (var u in a) "function"!==typeof a[u] && "srcElement"!==u && "target"!==u && (e[u]=a[u]); e.type="mouseover"===a.type?"mouseenter": "mouseout"===a.type?"mouseleave": "pointerover"===a.type?"pointerenter": "pointerleave"; e.target=e.srcElement=m; e.bubbles=!1; f.event=e; f.targetElement=m } else f.action="", f.actionElement=n
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ull;m=f;b.h&&!m.event.allysgd
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targetElement,m.action,m.acti
onElement,m.timeStamp),"click
only"==u.eventType&&(u.eventT
ype="click"),b.h(u,!0));if(m.
actionElement){if(b.h){if(!m.
actionElement||
```

```
"A"!=m.actionElement.tagName|
|"click"!=m.eventType&&"click
mod"!=m.eventType||(a.prevent
Default?a.preventDefault():a.
returnValue=!1),(a=b.h(m))&&k
){n.call(this,a,!1);return}}e
lse{if((k=w.document)&&!k.cre
ateEvent&&k.createEventObject
)try{var
K=k.createEventObject(a)}catc
h(ua){K=a}else
K=a;m.event=K;b.l.push(m)}G._
_ah&&G.__ah(m)}}function
N(b,c,d,a,k,n){return{eventTy
pe:b,event:c,targetElement:d,
action:a,actionElement:k,time
Stamp:n||Date.now()}}
```

```
function qa(b,c){return
function(d){var
a=b,k=c,n=!1;"mouseenter"==a?
a="mouseover":"mouseleave"==a
?a="mouseout":"pointerenter"=
=a?a="pointerover":"pointerle
ave"==a&&(a="pointerout");if(
d.addEventListener){if("focus
"==a||"blur"==a||"error"==a||
"load"==a||"toggle"==a)n=!0;d
```

```
.addEventListener(a,k,n)}else  
d.attachEvent&&("focus"==a?a="focusin":  
"blur"==a&&(a="focusout"),k=ca(d,k),d.attachEvent("on"+a,k));return{eventType:a,i:k,capture:n}}
```

```
function  
O(b,c,d){if(!b.m.hasOwnProperty(c)){var  
a=ka(b,c);d=qa(d|c,a);b.m[c]=a;b.o.push(d);for(a=0;a<b.g.length;++a){var  
k=b.g[a];k.h.push(d.call(null,k.g))}"click"==c&&O(b,"keydown")}}L.prototype.i=function(b){return this.m[b]};
```

```
function ra(b,c){var d=new ja(c);a:{for(var a=0;a<b.g.length;a++)if(P(b.g[a].g,c)){c=!0;break a}c=!1}if(c)return b.j.push(d),d;Q(b,d);b.g.push(d);c=b.j.concat(b.g);a=[];for(var k=[],n=0;n<b.g.length;++n){var e=b.g[n];if(R(e,c)){a.push(e);for(var f=0;f<e.h.length;++f){var g=e.g,h=e.h[f];g.removeEventListener?g.removeEventListener(h.eventType,h.i,h.capture):g.detachEvent&&g.detachEvent("on"+h.eventType,h.i)}e.h=[]}else
```

```
k.push(e)}for(n=0;n<b.j.length;
++n)e=b.j[n],R(e,c)?a.push(e):(k.push(e),Q(b,e));
```

```
b.g=k;b.j=a;return d}function
Q(b,c){var
d=c.g;sa&&(d.style.cursor="pointer");for(d=0;d<b.o.length;
++d)c.h.push(b.o[d])
```

ar

```
baa, eaa, gaa, jaa, naa
, oaa, db, taa, uaa, nb,
qb, vaa, waa, xaa, Baa,
Iaa, Gaa, Haa, Kaa, Maa
, Paa, Taa, Uaa, Vaa, Nc
, Waa, Qc, Yaa, Zaa, aba
, dd, gba, hba, iba, fba
, mba, lba, nba, oba, pb
a, Jd, Gd, uba, ae, ge, H
ba, ke, Mba, Oba, Pba, U
ba, ze, $ba, bca, dca, e
ca, gca, hca, lca, nca,
rca, Cca, yca, Eca, ef,
Gca, Hca, Jca, rf, Qca,
Sca, Tca, Vca, Wca, Xca
, Yca, Zca, cda, dda, fd
a, ida, kda, qda, aaa, r
da, Xf, sda, Zf, tda, ag
, vda, bg, cg, Cda, Eda,
Gda, Fda, hg, Hda, Ida;
_.aa=function(a){re
turn
function(){return
aaa[a].apply(this, a
```

```
arguments) }};_.ba=function(a,b){return  
aaa[a]=b};
```

```
FRIENDSMECOUNTRYMEN  
YOURLENDCOUNTRYMENY  
OURROMANSLLENDEARS!M  
ELENDYOUREARS!FRIEN  
DSMELENDDEARS!ROMANS  
FRIENDSCOUNTRYMENRO  
MANSEARS!MEYOURFRIE  
NDSMEYOUREARS!ROMAN  
SYOUREARS!MEFRIENDS  
ROMANSMEYOURROMANSC  
OUNTRYMENLENDFRIEND  
SLENDROMANSYOURMEYO  
URROMANSLENDCOUNTRY  
MENFRIENDSFRIENDSLE  
NDMEROMANSEARS!ROMA  
NSMEEARS!YOURIENDSM  
EYOURROMANSEARS!COU  
NTRYMENCOUNTRYMENME  
EARS!YOURROMANSMECO  
UNTRYMENYOUREARS!LE  
NDCOUNTRYMENMELENDR  
OMANSYOURFRIENDSEAR  
S!ROMANSYOURLENDFRI  
ENDSLENDYOUERMEROMAN  
SLENDMEYOURFRIENDSR  
OMANSROMANSFRIENDSM  
EEARS!YOURYOURMEFRI  
ENDSLENDROMANSMEFRI  
ENDSYOURROMANSEARS!
```

```
_.ja=function(a,b){  
a=a.split("%s");for  
(var
```

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c="",d=a.length-
1,e=0;e<d;e++)c+=a[
e]+(e<b.length?b[e]
:"%s");_.ia.call(th
is,c+a[d]);_.ka=fu
nction(a){return
a[a.length-
1]};_.ma=function(a
,b,c){for(var
d="string"===typeof
a?a.split(""):a,e=a
.length-1;0<=e;--
e)e
in
d&&b.call(c,d[e],e,
a)};_.pa=function(a
,b,c){b=_.oa(a,b,c)
;return
0>b?null:"string"==
=typeof
a?a.charAt(b):a[b]}
;_.oa=function(a,b,
c){for(var
d=a.length,e="strin
g"===typeof
a?a.split(""):a,f=0
;f<d;f++)if(f
in
e&&b.call(c,e[f],f,
a))return
f;return1};

_.caa=function(a,b)
{for(var
c="string"===typeof
a?a.split(""):a,d=a
.length-1;0<=d;d--
)if(d
in
c&&b.call(void

```

```

0, c[d], d, a) return
d; return-
1}; _ .ra=function(a,
b) {return
0<=(0, _ .qa) (a, b)}; _
. daa=function(a) {if
(!Array.isArray(a))
for(var b=a.length-
1; 0<=b; b--) delete
a[b]; a.length=0}; _
. sa=function(a, b) {_
. ra(a, b) || a.push(b)}
; _ .wa=function(a, b)
{b=(0, _ .qa) (a, b); va
r
c; (c=0<=b) && _ .ta(a,
b); return
c}; _ .ta=function(a,
b) {return
1==Array.prototype.
splice.call(a, b, 1) .
length};

_ .xa=function(a, b, c
) {var
d=0; _ .ma(a, function
(e, f) {b.call(c, e, f,
a) && _ .ta(a, f) && d++}
); return
d}; _ .ya=function(a)
{return
Array.prototype.con
cat.apply([], argume
nts)}; _ .za=function
(a) {var
b=a.length; if(0<b) {
for(var

```

```
c=Array(b),d=0;d<b;
d++)c[d]=a[d];return
n
c}return[]};_.Aa=function(a,b){for(var
c=1;c<arguments.length;c++){var
d=arguments[c];if(
_.ha(d)){var
e=a.length||0,f=d.length||0;a.length=e
+f;for(var
g=0;g<f;g++)a[e+g]=
d[g]}else
a.push(d)}};
```

```
_.Ba=function(a,b,c
,d){Array.prototype
.splice.apply(a,ea
(arguments,1))};ea
=function(a,b,c){re
turn
2>=arguments.length
?Array.prototype.sl
ice.call(a,b):Array
.prototype.slice.ca
ll(a,b,c)};_.Fa=function(a,b){b=b||a;f
or(var
c=0,d=0,e={};d<a.le
ngth;) {var
f=a[d++],g=_.Da(f)?
"o"+_.Ea(f):(typeof
f).charAt(0)+f;Obje
ct.prototype.hasOwn
Property.call(e,g)|
|(e[g]=!0,b[c++]=f)
```

```
}b.length=c};_.Ia=function(a,b,c){return
_.faa(a,c||_.Ha,!1,
b)};
```

```
_.faa=function(a,b,
c,d){for(var
e=0,f=a.length,g;e<
f){var k=e+(f-
e>>>1),l=void
0;c?l=b.call(void
0,a[k],k,a):l=b(d,a
[k]);0<l?e=k+1:(f=k
,g=!1)}return g?e:-
e-
1};_.Oa=function(a,
b){a.sort(b||_.Ha)}
;_.Pa=function(a,b)
{if(!_.ha(a)||!_.ha
(b)||a.length!=b.le
ngth)return!1;for(v
ar
c=a.length,d=gaa,e=
0;e<c;e++)if(!d(a[e
],b[e]))return!1;re
turn!0};_.Ha=functi
on(a,b){return
a>b?1:a<b?-
1:0};gaa=function(a
,b){return
a===b};_.haa=functi
on(a,b){var
c={};(0,_.Qa)(a,fun
ction(d,e){c[b.call
(void
```



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0, d, e, a ]=d});return
n c};

_.Ta=function(a,b){
ARENICETIESNICETIES var
AREAREBOURGEOISNICE c=[],d=0,e=a;void
TIESNOTBOURGEOISNOT 0!==b&&(d=a,e=b);if
NICETIESNOTNOTAREAR (0>e-
EARENOTAREARENICETI d)return[];for(a=d;
ESOURGEOISBOURGEOIS a<e;a+=1)c.push(a);
NICETIESARENICETIES return
NICETIESNICETIESBOU c};_.Ua=function(a)
RGEOSNICETIESNICET {for(var
IESNICETIESNICETIES b=[],c=0;c<argument
NOTNICETIESBOURGEOI s.length;c++){var
SARENICETIESNICETIE d=arguments[c];if(A
SBOURGEOISBOURGEOIS rray.isArray(d))for
BOURGEOISNICETIESNI (var
CETIESNICETIESARENI e=0;e<d.length;e+=8
CETIESNICETIESNOTBO 192)for(var
URGEOISNICETIESBOUR f=_.Ua.apply(null,e
GEOISNICETIESNOTARE aa(d,e,e+8192)),g=0
NICETIESBOURGEOISNI ;g<f.length;g++)b.p
CETIESNICETIESAREBO ush(f[g]);else
URGEOISBOURGEOISNOT b.push(d)}return
BOURGEOISNICETIESNO b};jaa=function(a){
TNICETIESNICETIESNI _.Va?a(_.Va):iaa.pu
CETIESBOURGEOISBOUR sh(a)};_.Xa=functio
GEOISNICETIESNICETI n(){!_.Va&&_.Wa&&_.
ESNOTNOTNICETIES kaa((0,_.Wa)());ret
urn _.Va};

_.kaa=function(a){_
_.Va=a;iaa.forEach(f
unction(b){b(_.Va)}
);iaa=[]};_.m=funct
ion(a){_.Va&&laa(a)

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};_.t=function(){_.Va&&maa(_.Va)};naa=function(){};_.Za=function(){var a=_.ca.navigator;return a&&(a=a.userAgent)?a:""};oaa=function(a){return $a?ab?ab.brands.some(function(b){return(b=b.brand)&&_.bb(b,a)}):!1:!1};_.cb=function(a){return_.bb(_.Za(),a)};db=function(){return$a?!1:ab&&0<ab.brands.length:!1};_.eb=function(){returndb()?!1:_.cb("Opera")};_.gb=function(){returndb()?!1:_.cb("Trident")||_.cb("MSIE")};_.hb=function(){returndb()?!1:_.cb("Edge")};_.paa=function(){returndb()?oaa("Microsoft Edge"):_.cb("Edg/")};_.qaa=function(){returndb()?oaa("Opera"):_.cb("OPR")};_.ib=fu
```

```
nction() {return
_.cb("Firefox") || _.
cb("FxiOS") };_.kb=f
unction() {return
_.cb("Safari") &&!(_
.jb() ||_.raa() ||_.e
b() ||_.hb() ||_.paa(
) ||_.qaa() ||_.ib() |
|_.cb("Silk") ||_.cb
("Android")) };_.raa
=function() {return
db()?!1:_.cb("Coast
");_.saa=function(
){return(_.cb("iPad
") ||_.cb("iPhone"))
&&!_.kb() &&!_.jb() &
&!_.raa() &&!_.ib() &
&_.cb("AppleWebKit"
)};}
```

```
_.jb=function() {ret
urn
db()?oaa("Chromium"
):(_.cb("Chrome") ||
_.cb("CriOS")) &&!_.
hb() ||_.cb("Silk")}
;_.lb=function() {re
turn
_.cb("Android") &&!(_
.jb() ||_.ib() ||_.e
b() ||_.cb("Silk"))}
;taa=function(a) {va
r
b={};a.forEach(func
tion(c) {b[c[0]]=c[1
]});return
function(c) {return
```

```

b[c.find(function(d
){return d in
b})]||""});

uaa=function(a){var
FRIENDSMECOUNTRYMEN b=_ .Za();if("Intern
YOURLENDCOUNTRYMENY et
OURROMANSLLENDEARS!M Explorer"===a){if(_
ELENDYOUREARS!FRIEN .gb())if((a=/rv:
DSMELENDEARS!ROMANS *([\d\.]*)/.exec(b)
FRIENDSCOUNTRYMENRO )&&a[1])b=a[1];else
MANSEARS!MEYOURFRIE {a="";var c=/MSIE
NDSMEYOUREARS!ROMAN +([\d\.]+) /.exec(b)
SOUREARS!MEFRIENDSR ;if(c&&c[1])if(b=/T
OMANSMEYOURROMANSCO rident\/(\d.\d) /.ex
UNTRYMENLENDFRIENDS ec(b),"7.0"==c[1])i
LENDROMANSYOURME f(b&&b[1])switch(b[
1]){case
YOURROMANSLLENDCOUNT "4.0":a="8.0";break
RYMENFRIENDSFRIENDS ;case
LENDMEROMANSEARS!RO "5.0":a="9.0";break
MANSMEEARS!YOURFRIE ;case
NDSMEYOURROMANSEARS "6.0":a="10.0";brea
!COUNTRYMENCOUNTRYM k;case
ENMEEARS!YOURROMANS "7.0":a="11.0"}else
MECOUNTRYMENYOUREAR a="7.0";else
S!LEND a=c[1];b=a}else
COUNTRYMENMELENDROM b="";return b}var
ANSYOURFRIENDSEARS! d=RegExp("( [A-
ROMANSYOURLENDFRIEN Z][\\w
DSLENDYOURMEROMANSL ]+)( [^\s]+) \\s*(?
ENDMEYOURFRIENDSROM :\\((.*?)\\))?", "g"
ANSROMANSFRIENDSMEE );c=[];for(var
ARS!YOURYOURMEFRIEN e;e=d.exec(b);)c.pu
DSLENDROMANS sh([e[1],e[2],e[3]|
|void 0]);

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MEFRIENDSYOURROMANS  
EARS!

FRIENDSMECOUNTRYMEN  
YOURLENDCOUNTRYMENY  
OURROMANSLLENDEARS!E  
LENDYOUREARS!FRIEND  
MELENDEARS!ROMANSFR  
IENDSCOUNTRYMENROMA  
NSEARS!MEYOURRIENDS  
MEYOUREARS!ROMANSYO  
UREARS!MEFRIENDSROM  
ANSMEYOURROMANSCOUN  
TRYMENLENDFRIENDSLE  
NDROMANSYOURME  
  
YOURROMANSLLENDCOUNT  
RYMENFRIENDSFRIENDS  
LENDMEROMANSEARS!RO  
MANSMEEARS!YOURFRIE  
NDSMEYOURROMANSEARS  
!COUNTRYMENCOUNTRYM  
ENMEEARS!YOURROMANS  
MECOUNTRYMENYOUREAR  
S!LENDCOUNTRYMENMEL  
ENDROMANSYOURFRIEND  
SEARS!ROMANSYOURLEN  
DFRIENDSLENDYOURMER  
OMANSLLENDMEYOURFRIE  
NDSROMANSROMANSFRIE  
NDSMEEARS!YOURYOURM  
EFRIENDSLENDROMANSM  
EFRIENDSYOURROMANSE  
ARS!

```
b=taa(c);switch(a){
case
"Opera":if(_.eb())r
eturn
b(["Version","Opera
"]);if(_.qaa())retu
rn
b(["OPR"]);break;ca
se
"Microsoft
Edge":if(_.hb())ret
urn
b(["Edge"]);if(_.pa
a())return
b(["Edg"]);break;ca
se
"Chromium":if(_.jb(
))return
b(["Chrome","CriOS"
,"HeadlessChrome"])
}return"Firefox"===
a&&_.ib()||"Safari"
===a&&_.kb()||"Andr
oid
Browser"===a&&_.lb(
)||"Silk"===a&&_.cb
("Silk")?(b=c[2])&&
b[1]||"":""};
```

```
_.mb=function(a){if
(db()&&"Silk"!==a){
```

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AREAREBOURGEOISNICE  
TIESNOTBOURGEOISNOT  
NICETIESNOTNOTAREAR  
EARENOTAREARENICETI  
ESBOURGEOISBOURGEOI  
SNICETIESARENICETIE  
S

```
var
b=ab.brands.find(function(c){return
c.brand===a});if(!b
||!b.version)return
NaN;b=b.version.split
("." )else{b=uaa(a);if
(" "===b)return
NaN;b=b.split("." )}
return
0===b.length?NaN:Num
ber(b[0]);nb=function
(){return
$a?!!ab&&!!ab.platf
orm:!1};_.ob=functi
on(){return
nb()? "Android"===ab
.platform:_.cb("And
roid");qb=function
(){return
_.cb("iPhone")&&!_.
cb("iPod")&&!_.cb("
iPad");_.rb=functi
on(){return
qb()||_.cb("iPad")|
|_.cb("iPod");};

vaa=function(){retu
rn
nb()? "macOS"===ab.p
latform:_.cb("Macin
tosh");waa=functio
n(){return
nb()? "Windows"===ab
.platform:_.cb("Win
dows");xaa=functio
n(){return
```

NICETIESNICETIESBOU nb()?"Chrome  
RGEOISNICETIESNICET OS"===ab.platform:\_  
IESNICETIESNICETIES .cb("CrOS")};  
NOTNICETIESBOURGEOI  
SARENICETIESNICETIE  
SBOURGEOISBOURGEOIS  
OURGEOISNICETIESNIC  
ETIESNICETIESARENIC  
ETIESNICETIESNOTBOU  
RGEOISNICETIESBOURG  
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ICETIESBOURGEOISNIC  
ETIESNICETIESAREBOU  
RGEOISBOURGEOISNOTB  
OURGEOISNICETIESNOT  
NICETIESNICETIESNIC  
ETIESBOURGEOISBOURG  
EOISNICETIESNICETIE  
SNOTNOTNICETIES

```
_.ub=function(){var  
a=_.Za(),b="";waa()  
?(b=/Windows  
(?:NT|Phone) ([0-  
9.]+)/,b=(a=b.exec(  
a))?a[1]:"0.0"):_.r  
b()?(b=(?:iPhone|i  
Pod|iPad|CPU)\s+OS\  
s+(\s+)/,b=(a=b.exe  
c(a))&&a[1].replace  
(/_/g,"."):vaa()?(  
b=/Mac OS X ([0-  
9_.]+)/,b=(a=b.exec  
(a))?a[1].replace(  
_/_/g,"."): "10"):_.sb  
(_.Za(),"KaiOS")?(b  
=/(?:KaiOS)\s+(\s+)/
```

```
i,b=(a=b.exec(a))&&
a[1]):_.ob()?(b=/An
droid\s+([\^\\];+)(\
)|;)/,b=(a=b.exec(a
))&&a[1]:xaa()&&(b
=/(?::CrOS\s+(?:i686
|x86_64)\s+([0-
9.]+)))/,b=(a=b.exec
(a))&&a[1]);return
b|""};
```

```
_.vb=function(a,b,c
) {for (var d in
a) b.call(c,a[d],d,a
)};_.wb=function(a,
b) {var c={},d;for(d
in a) b.call(void
0,a[d],d,a)&&(c[d]=
a[d]);return
c};_.xba;}0});_.ea=
function(a){a&&"fun
ction"==typeof
a;}0});_.ea=functio
n(a){a&&"function"=
==typeof
b=0c=arguments.leng
th;b
a.dispose&&a.dispos
e()};baa=function(a
){for (var
a.dispose&&a.dispos
e()};baa=function(a
){for (var
```

ARENICETIESNICETIES  
AREAREBOURGEOISNICE  
TIESNOTBOURGEOISNOT  
NICETIESNOTNOTAREAR  
EARENOTAREARENICETI  
ESOURGEOISBOURGEOIS  
NICETIESARENICETIES  
NICETIESNICETIESBOU  
RGEOISNICETIESNICET  
IESNICETIESNICETIES  
NOTNICETIESBOURGEOI  
SARENICETIESNICETIE  
SBOURGEOISBOURGEOIS  
BOURGEOISNICETIESNI  
CETIESNICETIESARENI  
CETIESNICETIESNOTBO  
URGEOISNICETIESBOUR  
GEOISNICETIESNOTARE  
NICETIESOURGEOISNIC  
ETIESNICETIESAREBOU  
RGEOISBOURGEOISNOTB  
OURGEOISNICETIESNOT



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NICETIESNICETIESNIC b=0c=arguments.leng
ETIESBOURGEOISBOURG th;b
EOIS
a;}0});_.ea=functio
NICETIESNICETIESNOT n(a){a&&"function"=
NOTNICETIES =typeof
a=function(a){_.ca.
setTimeout(function
(){throw
a;}0});_.ea=functio
n(a){a&&"function"=
=typeof
```

```
split"Augustus"of|titleWester
n|hereandt
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he|andcountbothincludes|285BCWesternfro
mEasternthesplitRomanincludes|a82whicho
fRomanvastheldCaesarthe||+-----+-----
+andCaesarBCWesternindivisions.|Meter
+-----+---
+theencompassedof|herethe|Western0+----
----+-
+"Caesar"Augustusthewhichawerewereheldt
hat|total||herenotewhichBCand|+-----+---
---
+inEmpireinto|ADRomandivisions.orthel|Ca
esarWaterinWater+-----+-----
+SupplybyinEmpire)285|Romannoteroman|he
re|whichMeterRoman+-----+-----+----
--+-----+Empiresplit|Waterof
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Western

In a world of luxury and  
excess, Where opulence  
reigns and comfort

impress, There lived a  
child, born into wealth,  
Surrounded by treasures  
and material stealth. In  
a mansion grand, so  
lavishly adorned, The  
little one played,  
forever adorned. With  
golden toys and a silver  
spoon, They lived a life  
that would make one  
swoon. No humble nursery  
rhymes filled the air,  
But talks of stocks and  
market share. The child  
was raised in bourgeois  
delight, With decadence  
and excess in plain  
sight. No simple joys of  
laughter and play, But  
grand parties that  
lasted through the day.  
Indulgence and excess,  
all around, In this  
gilded world, the child  
was bound. The nursery  
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explain the origins of the color blue

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The color blue, like all colors, originates from the interaction of light and our visual perception. The perception of color is primarily based on the wavelengths of light that are absorbed or reflected by objects.

In the case of the color blue, it is associated with shorter wavelengths of light in the visible spectrum. When white light from the sun or other light sources passes through the atmosphere, it encounters various particles and molecules. The Earth's atmosphere scatters shorter wavelengths of light more than longer ones, and this scattering effect is known as Rayleigh scattering.

The blue color of the sky during the day is a result of this scattering phenomenon. The molecules in the atmosphere, such as nitrogen and oxygen, scatter shorter blue wavelengths of light more effectively than the longer wavelengths of red and orange. As a result, we perceive the scattered blue light as the dominant color in the sky.

In addition to natural phenomena like the color of the sky, blue can also be

found in various pigments and dyes. These materials absorb certain wavelengths of light and reflect or transmit the blue wavelengths, leading to the perception of the color blue. Different compounds and substances can produce various shades of blue, depending on their molecular structures and light absorption properties.

Furthermore, the cultural significance and interpretation of the color blue vary across different societies and contexts. It can be associated with concepts such as calmness, serenity, sadness, loyalty, and trust, among others. Symbolic meanings attributed to colors often depend on cultural, historical, and personal associations.

In summary, the color blue originates from the scattering of shorter wavelengths of light in the atmosphere, as well as the light absorption and reflection properties of pigments and dyes. Its perception and cultural significance are influenced by biological factors, light physics, and social constructs.

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explain the significance of blue in jazz

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Blue has significant symbolism and importance in the context of jazz

music. The color blue is often associated with emotions, moods, and expressions of melancholy, introspection, and longing. In jazz, it represents a range of musical and emotional elements that contribute to the genre's unique characteristics.

1. **Blues Influence:** The color blue is intrinsically linked to the blues, a musical genre that heavily influenced the development of jazz. The blues originated from African American communities, serving as a form of expression for their struggles, sorrows, and experiences. Blue notes, which involve the intentional use of flattened or bent pitches, are a fundamental part of blues music and have become a distinguishing feature of jazz.
2. **Emotional Depth and Expression:** Jazz musicians often use blue as a metaphorical expression of complex emotions. The improvisational nature of jazz allows musicians to delve deep into their emotions, conveying a wide range of feelings, including sadness, longing, and introspection. Blue serves as a vehicle for musicians to communicate and connect with their audience on an emotional level.

3. Cool Jazz Aesthetic: In the mid-20th century, cool jazz emerged as a subgenre characterized by a more subdued, relaxed, and introspective sound. Cool jazz musicians sought to evoke a sense of tranquility and sophistication, often using smooth and mellow tones. The color blue is frequently associated with this aesthetic, representing the cool, calm, and introspective qualities of the music.
4. Jazz Standards: Many iconic jazz compositions and standards feature the word "blue" in their titles, further emphasizing the significance of the color in the genre. Examples include "Blue Monk" by Thelonious Monk, "Mood Indigo" by Duke Ellington, and "Blue in Green" by Miles Davis. These compositions often explore the depth of emotions and showcase the unique harmonic and melodic structures associated with jazz.

Overall, the significance of blue in jazz encompasses both the musical elements rooted in the blues tradition and the emotional depth and expression conveyed by jazz musicians. It represents a range of feelings and moods intrinsic to the genre, reflecting its cultural and historical

roots while contributing to its evolving artistic expression.

what animate objects are blue

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There are various animate objects found in nature that can exhibit shades of blue in their appearance. Here are a few examples:

1. Bluebirds: Certain species of birds, such as the Eastern bluebird and the Mountain bluebird, have vibrant blue plumage.
2. Blue Morpho Butterflies: The Blue Morpho butterflies are known for their dazzling, iridescent blue wings.
3. Blue Whales: Blue whales, the largest animals on Earth, have bluish-gray skin that can appear blue when seen underwater.
4. Blue Tang Fish: The Blue Tang fish, also known as the Palette Surgeonfish or Dory from the movie "Finding Nemo," has a vibrant blue coloration.
5. Blue Jays: Blue jays are medium-sized birds with striking blue feathers on their wings, tail, and crest.



6. Blue-eyed Dogs and Cats: Some dog and cat breeds can have blue eyes, including Siberian Huskies, Australian Shepherds, and Siamese cats.
7. Blue Starfish: Some species of starfish have a blue or bluish-gray coloration, such as the Blue Linckia and Blue Sea Star.
8. Blue Poison Dart Frog: The Blue Poison Dart Frog, found in Central and South America, exhibits vibrant blue skin as a warning signal to predators.

It's important to note that the shades and hues of blue can vary within each species, and not all individuals may exhibit the same level of blue pigmentation.

what inanimate objects are blue

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There are numerous inanimate objects in the world that can be blue in color. Here are some examples:

1. Blue Sky: During clear weather conditions, the sky often appears blue during the day due to the scattering of sunlight by molecules in the Earth's atmosphere.

2. Blue Jeans: Denim fabric used in making jeans is commonly available in shades of blue.
3. Blueberries: These small, round fruits are often dark blue in color when ripe.
4. Blue Flowers: Several flowers naturally grow in shades of blue, including bluebells, forget-me-nots, hydrangeas, and cornflowers.
5. Blue Glass: Glassware, bottles, and decorative items made of blue-tinted glass can be commonly found.
6. Blue Paintings: Artworks and paintings often incorporate blue pigments, such as ultramarine, cobalt blue, or cerulean blue, to create various shades and tones.
7. Blue Ocean: In certain areas, the ocean can appear blue due to the way water absorbs and scatters light.
8. Blue Cars: Many car manufacturers produce vehicles in different shades of blue, making blue cars a common sight on the road.
9. Blue Pens and Stationery: Pens, markers, and various stationery items are available in blue ink or blue-colored designs.

10. Blue Electronics: Many electronic devices, such as smartphones, laptops, and tablets, offer blue-colored variants or feature blue LED lights.

These are just a few examples, as the color blue can be found in various objects and materials in our surroundings. The specific shade and hue of blue can vary depending on the context and the specific materials used.

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what iconic cars are blue

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Several iconic cars have been produced in blue, either as a standard color option or as a notable variant. Here are some examples of iconic cars that are often associated with the color blue:

1. Ford Mustang: The Ford Mustang has been offered in various shades of blue throughout its history, including the iconic Grabber Blue and Deep Impact Blue.
2. Chevrolet Corvette: The Chevrolet Corvette has featured different shades of blue, such as Admiral Blue, Laguna Blue, and Le Mans Blue, among others.

3. Aston Martin DB5: The Aston Martin DB5, famous for its association with James Bond, has been produced in a classic shade of blue called Silver Birch.
4. Volkswagen Beetle: The classic Volkswagen Beetle has been seen in numerous shades of blue, including the vibrant and popular Blue Lagoon.
5. Porsche 911: The Porsche 911 has been offered in different blue hues, such as Miami Blue, Gentian Blue, and Riviera Blue, adding to the iconic appeal of this sports car.
6. BMW M3: The BMW M3 has featured striking blue colors, including Yas Marina Blue, Interlagos Blue, and Laguna Seca Blue.
7. Ferrari 250 GTO: The Ferrari 250 GTO, one of the most sought-after and valuable classic cars, has been produced in various colors, including a stunning shade of blue known as "Blu Scuro" (dark blue).
8. Dodge Charger: The Dodge Charger, particularly the iconic model from the late 1960s and early 1970s, has been seen in vibrant blue shades like B5 Blue and Sublime.

These are just a few examples of iconic cars that have been produced in blue.

The availability of specific shades of blue may vary across different model years and car variations.

what are blue chip stocks

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Blue chip stocks refer to shares of large, well-established, and financially stable companies with a history of reliable performance. These companies are typically leaders in their industries, have a strong market presence, and often have a track record of paying dividends consistently. Blue chip stocks are known for their stability, liquidity, and long-term investment potential.

Some common characteristics of blue chip stocks include:

1. **Size and Market Capitalization:** Blue chip companies tend to have a significant market capitalization, meaning they have a large total value of outstanding shares.
2. **Longevity and Established Track Record:** These companies have been operating for many years and have demonstrated consistent growth and profitability over time.
3. **Dominant Market Position:** Blue chip companies often hold a leading position within their

respective industries and have a strong competitive advantage.

4. Financial Strength: They generally have strong balance sheets, stable cash flows, and low levels of debt.
5. Dividend Payments: Blue chip stocks are often known for their history of paying regular dividends, providing investors with a steady income stream.

Examples of blue chip stocks include well-known companies such as Apple Inc., Microsoft Corporation, Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola Company, Procter & Gamble, Visa Inc., and many others. These companies are typically found in major stock market indexes like the S&P 500 or Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Investors often consider blue chip stocks as a relatively safer investment option due to their stability, established track record, and lower risk compared to smaller or more volatile companies. However, it's important to note that no investment is entirely risk-free, and market conditions can impact the performance of any stock, including blue chip stocks.

what does it mean when someone is blue

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When someone is described as "blue," it is typically an idiomatic expression used to describe a person's emotional state or mood. In this context, "blue" is synonymous with feeling sad, downcast, or experiencing a sense of melancholy or low spirits.

The phrase likely originated from the association of the color blue with sadness or "feeling blue." It is often used metaphorically to describe a person who is feeling emotionally low or experiencing a period of sadness or depression. When someone is feeling blue, they may exhibit signs of sadness, a lack of energy or enthusiasm, and a general feeling of unhappiness.

It's important to note that feelings of sadness or being "blue" are common and can be a natural part of the human experience. However, if someone consistently exhibits prolonged periods of sadness or shows signs of depression, it may be important to encourage them to seek support from friends, family, or professionals to address their emotional well-being.

name some Hollywood stars who wear blue a lot

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While it is difficult to identify specific Hollywood stars who wear blue a lot, as fashion choices can vary

greatly and change over time, there are some actors and actresses who have been seen wearing blue frequently or have been associated with the color in their style. Here are a few examples:

1. Kate Middleton: The Duchess of Cambridge, known for her elegant style, has been seen wearing various shades of blue on numerous occasions, including blue dresses and coats.
2. Lupita Nyong'o: This Academy Award-winning actress is often seen wearing vibrant and bold colors, including shades of blue, which complement her radiant complexion.
3. Chris Evans: The actor known for his role as Captain America in the Marvel Cinematic Universe has been spotted wearing blue suits and outfits at red carpet events.
4. Anne Hathaway: Known for her versatility and fashion-forward choices, Anne Hathaway has been seen in various blue ensembles, including blue gowns and dresses.
5. Ryan Gosling: This actor is often seen sporting tailored blue suits, particularly navy blue, which has become somewhat of a signature look for him.



6. Jennifer Garner: The actress has been photographed wearing blue outfits, including blue dresses and casual blue denim, showcasing a relaxed and effortless style.
7. Emma Stone: Emma Stone has been seen wearing blue dresses and gowns at award shows and premieres, making a statement with her fashion choices.

It's important to note that fashion preferences can change over time, and these examples may not reflect the current fashion choices of these individuals. Additionally, many other celebrities and Hollywood stars have worn blue at different times, as fashion trends and personal styles evolve.

was there ever a war on blue

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No, there has not been a literal war specifically focused on the color blue. Wars are typically conflicts between nations, groups, or ideologies, driven by political, economic, or territorial disputes. The concept of a "war on blue" in the context of colors does not exist in the historical or military sense.

However, it is worth noting that throughout history, colors have held symbolic meanings and have been

associated with different factions, political movements, or cultural symbolism. Colors have been used to represent allegiances, such as the red and white in the English Civil War or the red and blue in the American Civil War. But these conflicts were not waged specifically over colors themselves, but rather the ideas, values, and power struggles they represented.

In a broader sense, the phrase "war on blue" could be metaphorically used to describe conflicts or disagreements related to the perception or significance of the color blue, such as debates about cultural symbolism, art, or fashion trends. However, it would not be accurate to describe such conflicts as actual wars in the traditional sense.

is navy blue a cooler color than, say, baby blue

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Yes, in terms of color temperature, navy blue is generally considered a cooler color compared to baby blue. Color temperature refers to the perceived warmth or coolness of a color.

Navy blue has a deeper and darker tone, often leaning towards a cooler side of the color spectrum. It is closer to the blue end of the spectrum and has hints

of black, giving it a cooler and more subdued appearance.

On the other hand, baby blue is a lighter and softer shade of blue. It typically contains more white, which gives it a lighter and brighter appearance. Baby blue is often associated with a sense of calmness and tranquility.

In the context of color temperature, colors that contain more blue or have darker tones are generally considered cooler, while colors with more yellow or lighter tones are considered warmer. This is not to be confused with the emotional connotations that colors can have, as different shades of blue can evoke different emotions and associations beyond their temperature.

is there such a thing as a blue moon

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Yes, there is such a thing as a "blue moon." However, the term "blue moon" does not refer to the actual color of the Moon. Instead, it is a term used to describe the occurrence of an additional full moon within a specific time period.

Traditionally, a blue moon was considered to be the third full moon in a season that had four full moons instead of the usual three. This definition of a blue moon is based on

the Maine Farmer's Almanac from the 19th century.

In modern times, the most commonly used definition of a blue moon is the second full moon that occurs within a single calendar month. This definition gained popularity after it was misinterpreted in an article published in the magazine "Sky & Telescope" in 1946.

Blue moons are relatively rare, as they occur about once every 2.7 years on average. The term "blue moon" has nothing to do with the Moon's actual color, and the Moon's appearance remains the same during a blue moon as it does during any other full moon.

why is the sky blue

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The sky appears blue because of a phenomenon known as Rayleigh scattering. When sunlight reaches the Earth's atmosphere, it contains a range of different colors, each corresponding to a different wavelength. Shorter wavelengths, such as blue and violet, are scattered more by the molecules in the atmosphere compared to longer wavelengths, like red and orange.

The molecules responsible for this scattering are mainly nitrogen and oxygen, which are the primary components of our atmosphere. The shorter blue and violet wavelengths are

scattered in all directions by these tiny molecules. As a result, when we look up at the sky, our eyes perceive the scattered blue light coming from different parts of the atmosphere.

Another important factor is the Earth's atmosphere itself. The atmosphere acts like a filter that absorbs some of the sunlight's colors while allowing others to pass through. The longer wavelengths, such as red and orange, tend to pass through more unaffected, while the shorter blue and violet wavelengths are scattered in various directions, making the sky appear blue to our eyes.

However, it's important to note that the sky may appear differently depending on various factors such as atmospheric conditions, pollution, and the position of the Sun. For example, during sunrise or sunset, when the Sun is closer to the horizon, the light has to pass through a larger portion of the atmosphere. This scattering and filtering of light result in the warm hues of red, orange, and pink that we often associate with sunrises and sunsets.

what are the different shades of blue

There are numerous shades and variations of blue, each with its own unique characteristics. Here are some examples of different types of blue:

1. Sky Blue: This is a light and pale blue color reminiscent of the color of the sky on a clear day.
2. Baby Blue: A soft and pastel shade of blue, similar to the color often associated with baby boys.
3. Royal Blue: A deep and vibrant shade of blue, often associated with royalty and elegance.
4. Navy Blue: A dark shade of blue, almost bordering on black, commonly used in uniforms and formal attire.
5. Turquoise: A blue-green color inspired by the gemstone of the same name. It has a vibrant and refreshing appearance.

write a thirty page instructional manual on the benefits of the color blue

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I apologize, but I'm unable to generate a thirty-page instructional manual in this chat. However, I can provide you with a brief overview of the benefits associated with the color blue. Please note that this is not an exhaustive list, but it covers some common associations and benefits related to the color blue:

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## Introduction:

- Briefly explain the significance of color in our lives and the focus on the color blue in this manual.

## Psychological Impact of Blue:

- Discuss the calming and relaxing effects of the color blue on the human mind.
- Explore how blue can enhance concentration, focus, and productivity.
- Explain the associations of blue with trustworthiness, stability, and reliability.

## Blue in Design and Decor:

- Provide tips for incorporating blue into interior design to create a soothing atmosphere.
- Discuss how blue can stimulate creativity and productivity in various settings.
- Offer practical advice on using blue in different spaces, such as bedrooms, offices, and public areas.

## Blue in Health and Well-being:

- Explore the connection between blue and stress reduction,



including its impact on mood and anxiety.

- Discuss the role of blue in improving sleep quality and promoting a sense of calmness.
- Examine how blue is utilized in healthcare settings to enhance healing environments.

Blue in Marketing and Branding:

- Explain the symbolism and associations linked to the color blue in marketing and branding.
- Explore how blue influences consumer perceptions and purchasing decisions.
- Showcase examples of successful brands that effectively use blue in their logos and visual identity.

Blue in Nature and Environment:

- Highlight the presence of blue in natural elements like skies, water bodies, and flora.
- Discuss the psychological and emotional impact of blue in natural environments.
- Emphasize the importance of preserving and protecting our blue planet.

## Conclusion:

- Summarize the benefits and positive impacts of the color blue across various aspects of life.
- Encourage readers to explore the use of blue in their surroundings and appreciate its diverse benefits.

## References:

- Cite credible sources and studies that support the information presented in the manual.

Please note that the above outline is a brief overview, and a comprehensive thirty-page manual would require more in-depth analysis, research, and examples to cover the benefits of the color blue extensively.

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generate a string of  
blue molecules

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example of a string of  
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commonly associated with  
blue colors:

1. Copper(II) sulfate (CuSO<sub>4</sub>)

2. Prussian blue ( $\text{Fe}_7(\text{CN})_{18}$ )
3. Cobalt(II) chloride ( $\text{CoCl}_2$ )
4. Indigo dye ( $\text{C}_{16}\text{H}_{10}\text{N}_2\text{O}_2$ )
5. Methylene blue ( $\text{C}_{16}\text{H}_{18}\text{ClN}_3\text{S}$ )
6. Phthalocyanine blue ( $\text{C}_{32}\text{H}_{16}\text{CuN}_8$ )
7. Azurite ( $\text{Cu}_3(\text{CO}_3)_2(\text{OH})_2$ )
8. Cerulean blue ( $\text{Co}_2\text{Al}_2\text{O}_4$ )
9. Ultramarine blue ( $\text{Na}_8-10\text{Al}_6\text{Si}_6\text{O}_{24}\text{S}_2-4$ )
10. Blue vitriol ( $\text{CuSO}_4 \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$ )

Please note that these are examples of molecules or compounds associated with blue colors, but their actual appearance may vary depending on factors such as chemical structure and impurities.

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generate 20 pages about a dissertation  
on the color blue

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Certainly! Here's an example of 20  
pages on a dissertation about the color  
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Page 1:

Title: Exploring the Significance of  
the Color Blue in Art and Culture

Abstract: This dissertation delves into  
the multifaceted significance of the  
color blue in various artistic and  
cultural contexts. Through an  
interdisciplinary approach, it  
investigates the historical,  
psychological, and symbolic aspects of  
blue, exploring its impact on human  
emotions, perceptions, and expressions.  
The research draws upon art history,  
psychology, anthropology, and cultural  
studies to unravel the intricate  
relationship between the color blue and  
human experience.

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Scope and Limitations

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Blue Pigments 2.3 Blue Pigments in  
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Islamic Art and Architecture

Chapter 7: Blue in Contemporary Pop  
Culture 7.1 Blue as a Marketing and  
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Design Trends 7.3 Blue in Digital Art  
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Note: The above example represents a high-level structure for a dissertation on the color blue. The actual content and structure would vary depending on the specific research focus, methodology, and academic guidelines.

explain picasso's blue period

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Pablo Picasso's Blue Period refers to a significant phase in the artist's career that lasted from around 1901 to 1904. During this period, Picasso predominantly used various shades of blue in his paintings, which became a defining characteristic of his work at

that time. The Blue Period is known for its somber and melancholic themes, often depicting scenes of poverty, isolation, and human suffering.

The Blue Period was influenced by several factors in Picasso's life. Firstly, the suicide of his close friend, Carlos Casagemas, deeply affected him and led to a profound sense of sadness and introspection. Picasso channeled these emotions into his art, exploring themes of despair, loneliness, and the darker aspects of human existence.

The color blue itself carries symbolic significance in Picasso's Blue Period. It conveys a sense of coldness, melancholy, and emotional detachment, emphasizing the somber mood and subject matter of the paintings. The dominant use of blue also allows for a sense of unity and harmony within the artworks.

In terms of subject matter, Picasso's Blue Period often featured destitute figures, beggars, prostitutes, and the downtrodden. His subjects were often depicted in isolated or marginalized settings, evoking a sense of their social alienation and vulnerability. Picasso sought to evoke empathy and draw attention to the struggles of the less fortunate through his portrayal of these individuals.

Although the Blue Period is characterized by its predominantly blue palette, other colors, such as grays, greens, and purples, were also employed. These colors served to enhance the emotional impact and create a contrast within the compositions.

Towards the end of the Blue Period, Picasso's style began to evolve, incorporating elements of Rose Period, characterized by warmer colors and a shift towards more optimistic and playful subject matter. Eventually, Picasso's artistic career went on to encompass various other periods, styles, and revolutionary movements, making him one of the most influential and versatile artists of the 20th century.

The Blue Period is considered a significant phase in Picasso's artistic development as it showcased his ability to convey profound emotions and set the stage for his later groundbreaking contributions to modern art. It marked a period of introspection and experimentation that allowed Picasso to explore his artistic voice and themes that would shape his future works.

list somethings related to blue

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Here are some things related to the color blue:

1. The sky on a clear day
2. The ocean or sea
3. Blueberries
4. Blue jeans
5. Blue jay (bird)
6. Blue whales
7. Blue flowers such as forget-me-nots or bluebells
8. Blue eyes
9. The Blue Ridge Mountains
10. Blue sapphire gemstones
11. Blue corn
12. Blue hydrangeas
13. Blue skies and sunshine (used to describe a perfect day)
14. The Blue Danube (famous waltz by Johann Strauss II)
15. Blue cheese
16. Bluebirds
17. The Blue Mosque (Istanbul, Turkey)
18. Blue raspberry-flavored foods or drinks
19. Blue agave plant (used to make tequila)



20. Blue moon (a phenomenon where two full moons occur within the same calendar month)

These are just a few examples, and there are many more objects, concepts, and associations related to the color blue in various aspects of our lives and culture.

how were the blue ridge mountains formed

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The Blue Ridge Mountains are part of the larger Appalachian Mountain system, which stretches across the eastern part of North America. The formation of the Blue Ridge Mountains dates back hundreds of millions of years and involves a complex geological history.

Around 1.1 billion years ago, during the formation of the supercontinent Rodinia, tectonic forces caused the crust to undergo intense pressure and folding. This process created a mountain range known as the Grenville orogeny, which eventually eroded over time.

Approximately 480 million years ago, during the Ordovician period, another major tectonic event occurred called the Taconic orogeny. This event involved the collision of several micro-continents with the eastern margin of North America. The collision

caused the rocks to be folded and faulted, leading to the uplift of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Over millions of years, erosion played a significant role in shaping the Blue Ridge Mountains. Rivers and glaciers carved deep valleys and ridges, exposing the underlying rock formations. The primary force behind this erosion was water, which eroded the mountains and transported sediment downstream, gradually shaping the landscape.

During the Ice Ages, which occurred approximately 2.6 million to 11,700 years ago, glaciers advanced and retreated across the region. Glacial activity further sculpted the Blue Ridge Mountains, smoothing and rounding their peaks and deepening valleys.

Today, the Blue Ridge Mountains showcase their characteristic rolling, forested peaks and deep, narrow valleys. The region is renowned for its scenic beauty, biodiversity, and outdoor recreational opportunities.

how were blue jeans created

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Blue jeans, as we know them today, were created through a combination of factors involving the development of denim fabric and the invention of

riveted work pants. Here's a brief history of how blue jeans came to be:

1. Denim Fabric: The fabric used for blue jeans is called denim, which has a long history. Denim originated in the city of Nîmes, France, in the 17th century, where it was known as "serge de Nîmes." The fabric was sturdy and durable, made from a twill weave that gave it strength. However, the fabric at that time was not yet associated with the blue color commonly associated with jeans.
2. Levi Strauss & Jacob Davis: The creation of blue jeans as we know them is credited to Levi Strauss, a German immigrant, and Jacob Davis, a tailor from Nevada, USA. In the late 1800s, Jacob Davis developed the idea of reinforcing stress points on work pants with copper rivets, which made them stronger and more durable.
3. Collaboration: In 1873, Jacob Davis reached out to Levi Strauss, a San Francisco-based dry goods merchant, to partner with him in patenting and manufacturing riveted work pants. Together, they received a patent for "Improvement in Fastening Pocket-Openings" in 1873, which marked the birth of blue jeans.

4. Indigo Dye: While the original fabric used for jeans was brown cotton duck, Levi Strauss later decided to switch to denim due to its ruggedness. To achieve the iconic blue color, indigo dye was commonly used. Indigo dyeing techniques were prevalent in many cultures, including India and Japan, and were adopted for denim production.
5. Popularity and Evolution: Blue jeans gained popularity primarily among workers and miners due to their durability. Over time, their appeal expanded to a wider audience, including cowboys, farmers, and eventually, the general public. They became a symbol of ruggedness, practicality, and eventually, a fashion statement.
6. Denim Manufacturing and Design: As jeans became more popular, manufacturers refined the production process. Industrial machinery and techniques were developed to efficiently cut, sew, and finish jeans. Styles and designs evolved, offering various fits, washes, and finishes to cater to different preferences.

Today, blue jeans are a ubiquitous and versatile garment worn by people worldwide. They have become a fashion

staple in countless styles, colors, and variations, while still embodying their historical association with durability and a distinctive blue denim fabric.

where are blue sapphire gemstones found

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Blue sapphire gemstones are found in several locations around the world. Some of the notable sources of blue sapphire include:

1. Kashmir, India: Kashmir sapphires are highly sought after and renowned for their velvety blue color and exceptional clarity. The mines in the Kashmir region of India produced some of the most valuable and desirable blue sapphires in the early 1900s. However, mining in this region has significantly declined, and Kashmir sapphires are now quite rare.
2. Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon): Sri Lanka has a long history of producing high-quality blue sapphires. Ceylon sapphires, as they are commonly known, often display a range of blue hues, from light to intense, and are esteemed for their brilliance and transparency. The gemstone mines in Ratnapura and other areas of Sri Lanka continue to yield

significant quantities of blue sapphires.

3. Myanmar (Burma): Myanmar has been a major source of fine quality blue sapphires for centuries. Burmese sapphires are known for their vibrant blue color, often with a velvety or silky appearance. The Mogok Valley in Myanmar is particularly renowned for its exceptional sapphires, including valuable royal blue varieties.
4. Madagascar: Madagascar is a significant source of blue sapphires. The gemstone mines in the Ilakaka region have yielded a considerable quantity of sapphires, including blue sapphires of varying qualities. Madagascar sapphires can exhibit a range of blue shades, from pale blue to intense blue, and are known for their affordability.
5. Australia: Australia is home to several blue sapphire deposits, with the most notable being found in the New South Wales and Queensland regions. Australian blue sapphires tend to have darker blue colors and are often found in alluvial deposits.
6. Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam: These Southeast Asian countries

are known for producing blue sapphires, although on a smaller scale compared to other sources. Thai, Cambodian, and Vietnamese sapphires can display a range of blue hues, including medium to dark blue tones.

It's important to note that blue sapphires can be found in other locations as well, including Montana (USA), Tanzania, Kenya, and various regions in Africa. The quality and characteristics of blue sapphires can vary depending on the specific source, and gemstones from certain regions may carry their own unique characteristics and market values.

explain the history of the Blue Danube  
ChatGPT

The "Blue Danube" is a famous waltz composed by Austrian composer Johann Strauss II. It is one of the most well-known and beloved compositions in the classical music repertoire. Here's a brief history of the "Blue Danube":

1. Composition: Johann Strauss II composed the "Blue Danube" waltz in 1866. Originally titled "An der schönen blauen Donau" in German, it was written as a choral piece for a men's choir to celebrate the opening of the Vienna World Exhibition held in 1867. However,

the choral version did not gain much popularity.

2. Revision and Premiere: Recognizing the potential of the piece, Strauss revised and transformed it into an orchestral waltz. The revised version premiered on February 15, 1867, at a concert held in the Dianabad-Saal in Vienna, conducted by the composer himself. The performance was well-received, and the waltz quickly gained popularity.
3. Musical Inspiration: The "Blue Danube" waltz is inspired by the Danube River, one of Europe's major waterways, which flows through several countries, including Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Romania. The waltz captures the spirit and beauty of the river, evoking a sense of the grandeur and elegance associated with Vienna, the "City of Waltzes."
4. Cultural Significance: The "Blue Danube" waltz holds great cultural significance in Austria and has become an unofficial anthem of the country. It is strongly associated with Viennese New Year's Concerts, where it is traditionally performed as the final piece. The waltz has also become an emblem of the Viennese waltz tradition and



the elegance of 19th-century Vienna.

5. International Fame: The "Blue Danube" waltz gained international fame and recognition over time. It became a symbol of Austrian and Viennese culture and is often used to represent Austria in various cultural contexts. The waltz's beautiful melodies and enchanting rhythms have resonated with audiences worldwide and continue to captivate listeners to this day.
6. Enduring Popularity: The "Blue Danube" waltz remains one of Johann Strauss II's most popular compositions. Its timeless appeal and graceful melodies have made it a staple of classical music concerts, ballroom dances, and cultural events. The waltz has been recorded by numerous orchestras and artists and has been featured in films, commercials, and other media, further contributing to its enduring popularity and recognition.

The "Blue Danube" waltz stands as a testament to Johann Strauss II's mastery of composing captivating melodies and his contribution to the Viennese waltz tradition. It continues to be celebrated as a musical

masterpiece and a symbol of the elegance and charm of 19th-century Vienna.

how is blue cheese made

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Blue cheese is a unique type of cheese that is characterized by its distinctive blue or green veins running through the creamy or crumbly texture. The blue veins are a result of the growth of specific molds, most commonly *Penicillium roqueforti* or *Penicillium glaucum*. Here's a general overview of how blue cheese is made:

1. **Milk Selection:** Blue cheese can be made from cow's milk, sheep's milk, or a combination of both. The quality and flavor of the milk play a significant role in the final product.
2. **Coagulation:** The milk is heated and then inoculated with specific starter cultures, typically lactic acid bacteria. These cultures aid in the fermentation process and contribute to the cheese's flavor and texture. Afterward, rennet, a coagulating enzyme, is added to solidify the milk, forming curds.
3. **Cutting and Draining:** The curds are cut into small pieces to release whey and separate the liquid from the solid curds. The

curds are then left to drain, allowing more whey to be released.

4. **Salting:** The drained curds are gently mixed with salt. Salt helps to preserve the cheese, control moisture, and enhance flavor.
5. **Molding and Pressing:** The curds are placed into molds or containers to shape them. Depending on the desired texture, the cheese may be lightly pressed to remove additional whey.
6. **Penicillium Inoculation:** After molding, the cheese is pierced or "needled" with thin stainless-steel rods. These tiny openings create channels for air to enter the cheese, providing an environment for the growth of Penicillium mold. The mold spores are added to the cheese either in the form of powdered culture or by rubbing the surface with the mold.
7. **Aging:** Blue cheese is typically aged in cool, humid conditions, allowing the Penicillium mold to grow throughout the cheese. During aging, the mold breaks down the cheese's proteins and develops the characteristic blue or green veins. The aging process can last from a few weeks to several months, depending on the desired flavor and texture.

8. Packaging and Further Aging: Once the desired aging period is reached, the cheese is packaged and sent for distribution. Some blue cheeses may continue to age, which intensifies their flavor and complexity.

It's important to note that specific variations exist within the production process, depending on the type of blue cheese being made and regional preferences. Different blue cheeses, such as Roquefort, Stilton, Gorgonzola, or Danish Blue, have their own unique production methods and aging requirements, contributing to their distinct flavors and characteristics.

what is the history of the Blue Mosque

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The Blue Mosque, also known as the Sultan Ahmed Mosque, is an iconic landmark located in Istanbul, Turkey. Its history is intertwined with the reign of Sultan Ahmed I, who commissioned its construction. Here is a brief overview of the history of the Blue Mosque:

1. Commissioning and Construction:  
The Blue Mosque was ordered to be built by Sultan Ahmed I, who ascended to the Ottoman throne in 1603 at the age of 14. He wanted to build a grand mosque in Istanbul that would rival the

nearby Hagia Sophia. Construction of the mosque began in 1609 and was completed in 1616.

2. **Architectural Design:** The mosque was designed by the renowned Ottoman architect Sedefkar Mehmed Ağa, a student of the famous architect Mimar Sinan. It showcases a harmonious blend of architectural styles, combining elements of Byzantine and Islamic traditions. The mosque's large central dome, multiple minarets, cascading domes, and intricate tilework are among its notable features.
3. **Name:** The mosque is commonly referred to as the Blue Mosque due to the extensive use of blue İznik tiles that adorn its interior. These tiles feature intricate floral patterns and calligraphy, creating a stunning visual effect. However, officially, it is named after Sultan Ahmed I, who commissioned its construction.
4. **Historical Significance:** The Blue Mosque was intended to be a symbol of Ottoman power and grandeur. It was built during a period of relative peace and prosperity in the empire, and its construction was seen as a statement of Sultan Ahmed I's ambitions and piety.

5. **Function and Importance:** The Blue Mosque has served as a functioning mosque since its completion. It is not only a place of worship but also an important cultural and touristic site. The mosque's spacious interior can accommodate thousands of worshippers, and it remains an active center of religious activity.
6. **Preservation and Restoration:** Over the centuries, the Blue Mosque has undergone several restorations and expansions to maintain its structural integrity. Significant restoration work was carried out in the 19th century and more recently in the 20th century to preserve its architectural beauty.

Today, the Blue Mosque is recognized as one of the most impressive and visited landmarks in Istanbul. It stands as a testament to the architectural prowess of the Ottoman Empire, with its stunning design, exquisite tilework, and spiritual significance. The mosque continues to be a source of admiration, attracting visitors from around the world who come to marvel at its beauty and experience its serene atmosphere.

how were blue lagoons formed

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Blue lagoons are typically formed through a combination of natural

processes, including geothermal activity and the interaction of water with certain minerals. Here's a general explanation of how blue lagoons are formed:

1. **Geothermal Activity:** Many blue lagoons are formed in volcanic regions or areas with geothermal activity. Underground volcanic activity can result in the release of hot water and minerals, creating geothermal springs.
2. **Volcanic Minerals:** Volcanic minerals, such as silica and sulfur, are often present in the groundwater that feeds into the lagoon. These minerals can impart a bluish hue to the water.
3. **Interaction with Sunlight:** The color of the water in a blue lagoon is influenced by the way light interacts with the minerals present in the water. Particles in the water, such as suspended mineral particles or dissolved substances, can scatter sunlight, resulting in a blue or turquoise color.
4. **Algae and Microorganisms:** In some cases, blue lagoons may contain certain types of algae or microorganisms that contribute to the coloration. These organisms may produce pigments or reflect

light in a way that enhances the blue appearance.

It's important to note that the specific formation processes and characteristics of blue lagoons can vary depending on the location and geological conditions. The presence of different minerals, sunlight exposure, and biological factors can all contribute to the unique appearance of each blue lagoon. Examples of famous blue lagoons include the Blue Lagoon in Iceland and the Blue Lagoon in Malta.

how are blue icebergs formed

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Blue icebergs are formed when pure ice from glaciers or ice shelves appears blue rather than white. The blue coloration is caused by a combination of factors, including ice density, light absorption, and the absence of air bubbles. Here's a general explanation of how blue icebergs are formed:

1. Glacier Formation: Glaciers are formed when snow accumulates over time and undergoes compaction and recrystallization. The weight of the overlying snowpack causes the bottom layers to compress, forming ice.
2. Ice Compression: As snow accumulates and transforms into



ice, the air trapped between the snowflakes is gradually squeezed out. The compression of the ice leads to the formation of dense ice without significant air bubbles.

3. Light Absorption: When sunlight or white light passes through ice, it can be absorbed or scattered by impurities or air bubbles present within the ice. However, dense, bubble-free ice absorbs very little light.
4. Pure Ice Formation: In some glaciers, such as those found in polar regions or in areas with high snowfall and minimal melting, the ice can be exceptionally dense and free of air bubbles. This dense ice absorbs most of the visible light, particularly in the red and yellow wavelengths.
5. Blue Light Scattering: When light passes through the dense ice, it is scattered by the ice crystals. The scattering phenomenon causes shorter-wavelength blue light to be scattered more efficiently, giving the ice its blue color.
6. Iceberg Formation: When a glacier reaches the ocean, chunks of ice can break off and form icebergs. These icebergs can retain the blue

coloration from the dense ice within the glacier.

It's important to note that not all icebergs are blue, as the presence of impurities, air bubbles, or other factors can affect their color. Blue icebergs are often found in areas with high snowfall and minimal melting, such as Antarctica or certain parts of the Arctic. The striking blue color of these icebergs can create a captivating and visually stunning sight. html>

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what do bluegill fish look  
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Bluegill fish (Lepomis  
macrochirus) are small  
freshwater fish species  
native to North America.  
Here's a description of their  
appearance:

1. Body Shape: Bluegill fish have a deep and compressed body shape. They have a somewhat round shape when viewed from the front.
2. Size: On average, bluegill fish grow to be about 4-10 inches (10-

25 cm) long, although some individuals can reach larger sizes.

3. **Coloration:** Bluegill fish display a distinct color pattern. The upper part of their body is typically dark olive-green to blue, which fades into a lighter shade towards the belly. The sides of the fish often feature bright blue or turquoise markings, which can become more pronounced during the breeding season.
4. **Fins:** Bluegill fish have a dorsal fin, which is located on the upper part of their back, near the middle of their body. The dorsal fin usually has a dark coloration with a black spot or blotch near its rear. They also have pectoral fins on the sides of their body, pelvic fins on the lower part, and an anal fin near the tail.
5. **Gills and Mouth:** The gill covers of bluegill fish have a reddish hue, while their mouths are small and slightly underslung. Their mouths contain sharp teeth, which they use to consume a variety of food, including insects, small fish, crustaceans, and plant matter.
6. **Operculum and Ear Flap:** Bluegill fish have a distinctive black

operculum, which is a bony plate that covers and protects their gills. Additionally, they possess a noticeable ear flap or "ear" that extends from the operculum.

7. Dark Vertical Bars: Juvenile bluegill fish often display vertical bars on their sides. These bars become less prominent as they mature and can sometimes be faintly visible in adult fish.

Bluegill fish are known for their vibrant coloration and are popular among anglers for their willingness to bite and their fighting strength. They are commonly found in lakes, ponds, and slow-moving rivers across North America and are valued both for recreational fishing and as a food source.

why are some whales blue

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While the majority of whale species appear dark gray or black, certain species are known as "blue whales" due to their bluish appearance. The primary reasons why some whales appear blue are related to their skin structure and the way light interacts with it. Here are the key factors contributing to the bluish coloration of blue whales:

1. **Skin Pigmentation:** The skin of blue whales contains pigments called melanin, which are responsible for the coloration of their skin. The bluish hue of blue whales is a result of the way their skin absorbs and scatters light.
2. **Scattering of Light:** When sunlight passes through the water and encounters the whale's skin, it interacts with the tiny particles and structures present in the skin. These particles scatter shorter wavelengths of light, particularly blue light, while absorbing longer wavelengths such as red and yellow. This scattering effect leads to the blue appearance of the whale.
3. **Skin Thickness:** Blue whales have relatively thin skin compared to some other whale species. The thinness of their skin allows more light to penetrate deeper layers, enhancing the scattering effect and contributing to their bluish color.
4. **Underwater Environment:** The color of blue whales can also appear more pronounced when they are underwater, as water absorbs longer wavelengths of light more strongly than shorter wavelengths. This can further emphasize the

blue coloration when viewing a blue whale swimming beneath the water's surface.

It's important to note that the bluish color of blue whales can vary in intensity, and under certain lighting conditions, they may appear more grayish. The overall appearance of the whale's color can also be influenced by factors such as the angle of sunlight, water clarity, and the presence of algae or other organisms on the skin.

Blue whales, the largest animals on Earth, have unique adaptations and characteristics that contribute to their impressive appearance. Their bluish coloration is just one of the fascinating aspects of these magnificent creatures

passages about the color blue in the koran

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In the Quran, the color blue is not explicitly mentioned as a significant theme. However, there are passages that indirectly refer to the color blue or contain symbolic meanings associated with it. Here are a few examples:

1. Surah Al-Baqarah (2:187): "It has been made lawful for you to approach your wives during the nights of the fast. They are a garment for you and you are a

garment for them. Allah knew that you were being dishonest to yourselves, so He relented towards you and pardoned you. So now, be intimate with them and seek what Allah has ordained for you, and eat and drink until the white thread of dawn becomes distinct from the black thread of night. Then complete the fast until the nightfall."

Although not directly related to the color blue, this verse mentions the contrast between the white thread of dawn and the black thread of night, which could be interpreted as referencing the transition from darkness to the blueness of the early morning sky.

2. Surah Al-Kahf (18:31): "And tell them the parable of two men. We made for one of them two gardens of vine, and We surrounded both with date-palms, and placed crops in between them. In both gardens, We caused a stream to flow."

While not specifically mentioning the color blue, this verse describes the lush and fertile environment with gardens and flowing streams. The imagery evokes a sense of vibrant and refreshing natural surroundings, which could be associated with the concept of the color blue.

It's important to note that the Quran uses rich and vivid imagery to convey its messages, and while specific references to the color blue may be limited, it encompasses a wide range of symbolic meanings and descriptions to evoke a deeper understanding and connection with the teachings of Islam.

why is someone blue at the end of something

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The phrase "feeling blue" or "being blue" is an idiomatic expression used to describe someone feeling sad, downcast, or melancholic. The origin of this phrase is not definitively known, but there are a few theories about its origins. Here are a couple of possibilities:

1. Association with Melancholy: In literature and art, the color blue has historically been associated with feelings of sadness or melancholy. For example, in Renaissance art, blue was often used to depict the Virgin Mary in mourning. This association between the color blue and sadness may have contributed to the expression "feeling blue."
2. Linguistic Evolution: The English language has a history of using color terms to describe emotions. In the late 16th century, the



English word "blue" was sometimes used to mean "disreputable" or "wretched." Over time, this usage may have evolved to include the emotional connotation of feeling sad or downcast.

It's important to note that idiomatic expressions often develop and evolve over time, and their origins can be difficult to trace definitively. "Feeling blue" is just one of many idioms that use color to convey emotional states, and it has become a widely recognized phrase to describe feelings of sadness or melancholy.

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