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The Travis Windrow Papers (1808-1899) are centered around Travis Windrow (1809-1874), a businessman and justice of the peace, of Rutherford County, Tennessee. The Travis Windrow Papers are a gift of his granddaughter, Mrs. Mae Windrow Espey, Nashville, Tennessee through the agency of Sue Senter, Nashville, Tennessee.

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15 volumes

Single photocopies of unpublished writings in the Travis Windrow Papers may be made for purposes of scholarly research.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Travis Windrow Papers, containing approximately 2500 items and 15 volumes, span the period 1808-1899, although the bulk is largely concentrated in the years 1850 through 1870. The collection is composed of account books, bills and receipts, court records, day books, estate papers, financial records, genealogical data, land records, legal records and several miscellaneous items.

A photocopy of each document has been placed within the numbererd folders, thus saving the need to examine small pieces of the old and brittle original records. Documents are filed chronologically within the boxes.

Indexes are furnished to facilitate research of individual names. Index No. 1 covers the documents in boxes 1 and 2 - through folder 26. Index No. 2 applies to the loose records (accounts, correspondence, court records and legal records) in folder 27, box 2 and the land records (grants) in the oversize document case. Many of the original records contain writing on both sides and are, therefore, given the same page number. Frequently more than one page must be checked in order to locate the indexed name.

Indexes to the ledgers, journals, etc. in boxes 3 through 6 follow the index to the loose records.

The records are organized and indexed by the Robert Cooke Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chapter No. 3-066 TN. Chapter members participating in the indexing and preservation of these records are: Mrs. Hilda Hagar Barnes, Mrs. Suzanne Muntz Deal, Mrs. Mary Alice Lamb and Miss Sue Bolling Senter.

An addition to the Travis Windrow Papers was made after the collection was microfilmed. The addition consists of a family photograph and a genealogical chart. These two items have been placed in box 2, folder 12.

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It was owned and operated by_____Windrow .

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A ___(relationship)___ of the previous owner,

Mrs. Mae Windrow Espey (aka Mrs. Ben King Espey) donated

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ALOE	a bitter laxaative drug made from juice of certain aloe leaves.
ALUM	potassium aluminum sulphate,potash form of alum used to mordant wool but does not dull colors as iron does.
ASAFETIDA	a fetid substance prepared from certain plants of parsley family - formerly used in medicine as an anti-spasmodic(relieving or checking spasms), also asafaetoda.
AUGER	tool for boring wood
AWL	Small pointed instrument for making small holes in wood or leather.
BED CORD	Heavy cord or rope - used to hold bed padding. used in lieu of wood slats.
BED TICKING	Heavy cotton cloth used to make bed ticks. (mattress and/or straw ticks)
BEESWAX	tallow-like substance secreted by honeybees and used by them in making the honeycomb; used in candles, polishes, etc.
BLACKING	a preparation used to give blackness to shoes, stoves, etc.
BLUESTONE	Sulphate of copper...a blue grey sandstone
BRAZE	to make hard like brass - to decorate with brass or a brasslike substance.
BRIMSTONE	Sulphur
BROGAN	A heavy work shoe
BUCKSKIN	Leather made from skin of deer or sheep. Used to make shoes, trousers.
CALICO	cheap cotton cloth -- coarse

CALOMEL white tasteless powder, used as a carthartic for intestinal worms.

CAMBRIC A cotton imitation of a fine white linen cloth.

CASTOR OIL Oil from castor beans - used as a carthartic.

COPPERAS (Sulphate of iron). An iron used to sadden colors in the dying process.

CORDIAL Something that invigorates, as a medical stimulant.

COTTON CARDS A par of toothed brushes used to align fibers before spinning.

CRAVAT Necktie or neck cloth, usually a formal scarf folded or tied in fron and ends tucked inside coat.

CREWEL A loosly twisted, worsted yarn used in fancy work and embroidery.

CROSS CUT FILE A file designed to file across the grain of the wood

CURRY COMB A comb for the grooming of horses - metal teeth.

Do Abbreviation for Ditto - meaning 'to repeat'.

DOG IRONS Same as andirons - used to hold up logs in fire-place...alco called 'firedog'.

DOMESTIC An inexpensive cotton fabric, ecru or natural in color unless bleached.

DRADETTA/DRAKETTA - A type of cloth - unable to determine description.

DR. Debit; Debtor (abbreviation)

DRILLING/DRELLING - A cloth woven with 3 threads, coarse linen or cotton cloth with a diagonal weave which is used for work clothes.

DUCK A strong cavas type fabric

EDGING A fringe or trimming - used in sewing.

FEATHERS soft fine feathers from birds - probably goose down - used to fill feather beds.

FLINT A hard stone which produces sparks when struck against steel.

GAITERS Covering of durable material of leather or canvas designed to be worn over the leg from knee to instep.

GATOR SHOES old fashioned shoe with high cloth tops.

GIMLET A small boring tool with handle at right angles to a shaft having a spiral pointed cutting edge. Used to make holes

GIRT/GERTRUDE - A baby's underdress or slip

HARTSHORN Ammonia in water solution; ammonium carbonate used in smelling salts; formerly obtained from deer's antlers.

HOGSHEAD A large barrel holding 100 to 140 gallons; also a liquid measure.

HOOK and EYE A small loop and a hook - device for fastening clothes.

INDIGO A blue dye

JACONET Soft light weight cotton textile, used for children's clothes; also a cotton cloth glazed on one side. A thin variety of cambric used for dresses,neck handkerchiefs, children's clothes etc. fasionable after the 1800's,(also: jacconet)

JANE/JEAN Heavy twilled cotton fabric, light weight drilling used for sturdy work clothes.

KERSEY A coarse lightweight woolen cloth, usually ribbed with a cotton warp.

LARD The fat of hogs, melted down - especially the inner abdominal fat.

LAUDANUM formerly any of various preparations containing opium; tincture of opium.

LEGHORN Hat made of finely plaited straw.

LAWN A fine sheer cloth of linen or cotton, used for handkerchiefs,blouses, curtains, etc.

LINES Used in guiding horse attached to wagon, plow, etc. Usually rope or leather - running thru the harness. Set of 2.

LINSY — Linsey-woolsey, coarse fabric of linen and wool or cotton and wool.

LOGWOOD — A dye made from reddish wood of a Central American tree.

LOOKING GLASS - A mirror

MADER/MADDER — A perennial herb, the root of which yields brilliant extract.

MUSLIN — Cotton cloth of plain weave, often dyed or printed.

NANKEEN — A buff colored cotton fabric, after Nanking, China where originaly made.

NOGGIN — A small cup or mug - 1/4 of a pint; a measure for ale or liquor.

OPODELDOC — Unable to locate description

PADLOCK — A hinged or pivoted link to be passed thru a chain - used on farm gates, etc.

PANAMA HAT — A fine, hand-plaited hat made from select leaves of palm tree....or any similar straw hat.

PAPER CAPS — A little paper percussion cap for toy guns.

PAREGORIC — A camphorated tincture of opium, used primarily to treat diarrhea.

PIGGIN — A small wooden pail with one long stave that serves as a handle.

POWDER — Gun Powder

PRUSSIAN BLUE - Any of a group of dark blue powders used as dyes or pigments.

QUIRE — 24 sheets of paper

RASP — A type of rough file with raised points instead of lines - as a shoe rasp.

ROSIN — Used on violin bows and in making varnishes. Also used in making home remedies(e.g. Salves)

SALE DUCK — May be same as sail cloth - a heavy canvas used in making sails; used as a covering.

SALERATUS — Sodium bicarbonate; baking soda (for cooking).

SALTPETER	Potassium nitrate; sodium nitrate.
SALTS	Mineral salts used for medicinal purposes, as ov moving the bowels.
SATCHEL	A bag for carrying books
SEA ISLAND	DOMESTIC - sea islandcotton. A fine kind of long-fibered cotton grown originally in the Sea Islands...and now in other areas.
SIDE COMB	A comb set in the hair to hold in place or as an ornament.
SKEIN	A quantity of thread or yarn wound in a coil.
SLATE	A thin piece of slate especially used as a tablet for writing on with chalk. Used in school rooms at one time.
SPECTACLES	Eye Glasses.
SPRIG	A 3-cornered pice of tin or metal to hold pane of glass in place.
STEELYARD	A scale - metal arm suspended off center. Object to be weighed is hung from shorter end and a sliding weight moved along the longer end until arm is balanced.
STIRRUP	A ring hung from a saddle, used as a foot-rest in mounting and riding (horses).
TRACES	Either of 2 straps,chains,etc.connecting with a draft animal's harness to the vehicle drawn.
TULLE	A thin, fine netting of silk, rayon, or nylon, used for veils, scarfs, etc.
TURKEY RED	A bright red produced on cotton cloth by alizarin....cotton cloth of this color.
TWIST	A thread of2 or more strands of hemp, cotton, wool, etc.
VERMIFUGE	A drug used to kill worms, especially intestinal worms.
VIAL	A bottle or small glass to hold medicines
WADDING	Soft material for making wads, as for guns or cartridges.
WHETSTONE	Stone for sharpeningknives & edged tools

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This journal of Travis Windrow records twenty-two months of the sales at his general store in Murfreesboro (Rutherford Co.) Tenn. It covers the years from April 1850 to Feb. 1852.

The spelling of names have been recorded as they appear in the journal. Some names were spelled many different ways, even by the same clerk over the 22 month period. Items sold in the store were recorded and spelled as they were listed, and a glossary has been prepared and included, for some of these terms are obsolete and unknown to us today.

The lifestyle of these customers of the Windrow establishment is visable today through the purchases made from this general store. For this reson, researchers can gain valuable insight into the availibility of goods and materials and the purchasers who acquired them 140 years ago. What we discover here is probably multiplied many times over in the small towns of America.

Women apparently still dyed much of the fabric they used and many purchased cotton cards for use in the spinning of their own thread. Feathers and potatoes were traded for shoes and fabric. Articles of clothing and tools were available, gun powder, shot and lead, as well as plugs of tobacco were popular items. Vials of medicines, some with opium,and other, now illegal drugs were available for a small price.

It is obvious, by the purchases which families were affluent, by the standards of that day, and the ones who only purchased necessities. Note the fine linen, china and silks etc. bought by some and brogans, domestic, calico by others.

Hat styles in felt and straw were popular and domestic, both natural and bleached were big sellers. Neighbors shopped for neighbors, as evidenced by names listed, and family connections were recorded in many transactions as one family member purchased for another.

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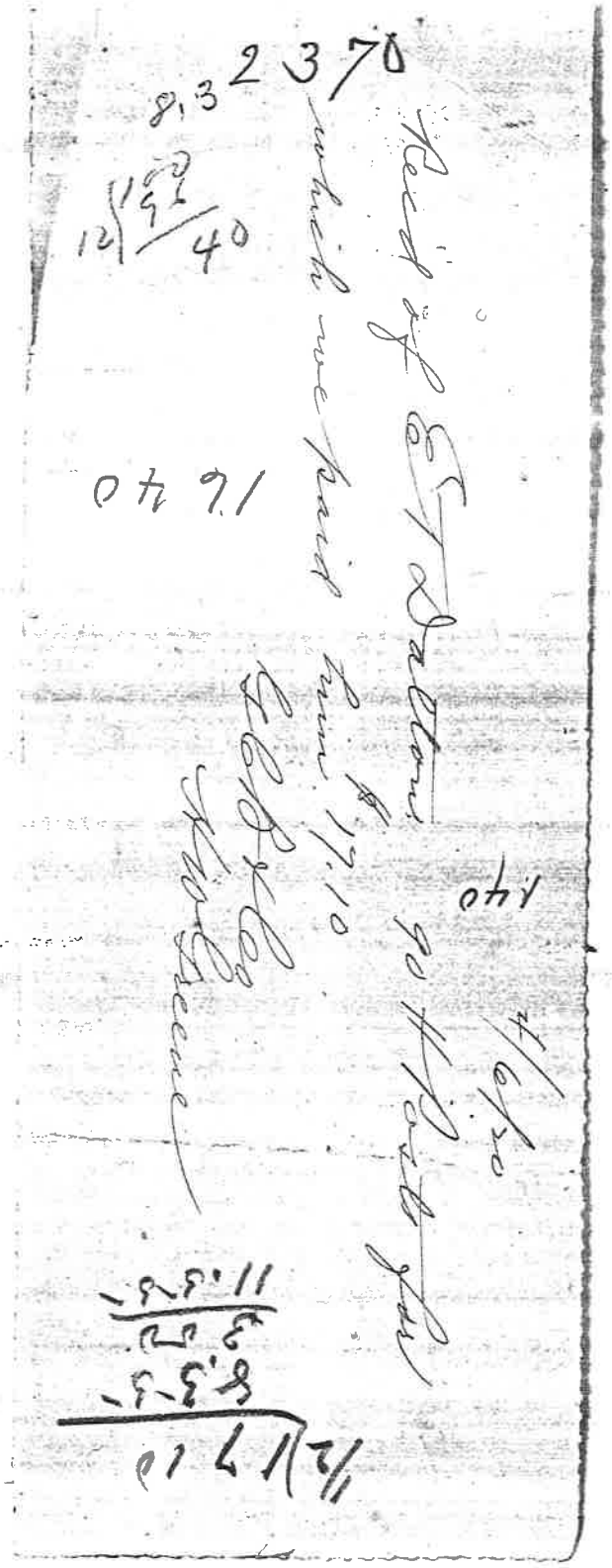

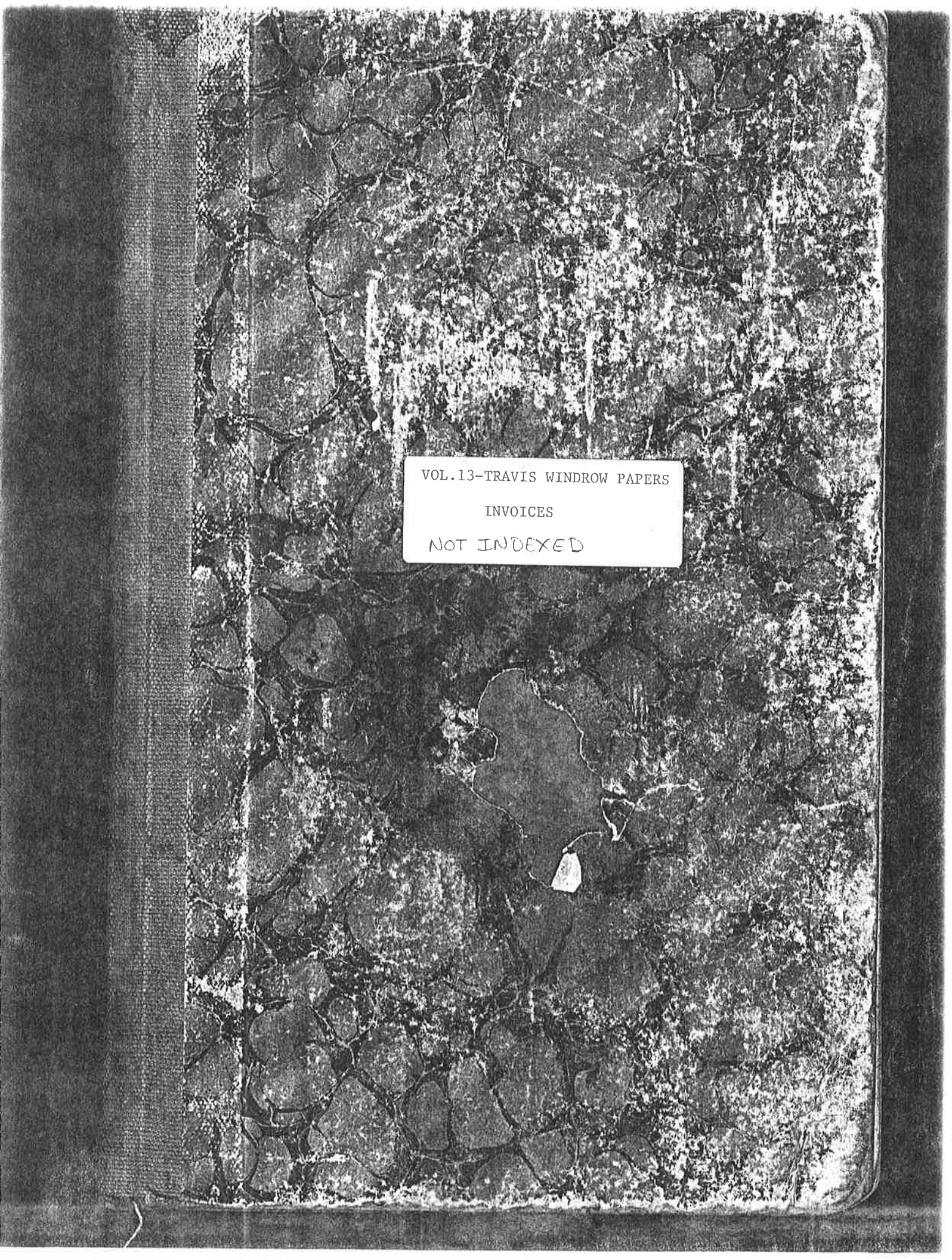
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