

10 photos that changed the world

****10 Photos That Changed the World: Moments Captured Forever****

10 photos that changed the world hold a unique power—they freeze time, evoke deep emotions, and often spark significant social, political, or cultural shifts. These iconic images go beyond simple snapshots; they become symbols, rallying cries, and historical records that shape how we understand pivotal moments in history. From war-torn battlefields to human rights protests, these photographs have influenced public opinion and sometimes even altered the course of history. Let's take a closer look at ten such powerful images that have left an indelible mark on the world.

1. “Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima” - Joe Rosenthal, 1945

One of the most recognizable war photos ever taken, this image captures six U.S. Marines raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. Beyond its dramatic composition, this photo became a symbol of hope, perseverance, and victory for the Allied forces. It was widely reproduced, inspiring war bond drives and memorials, including the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Virginia.

This photo demonstrates how a single moment frozen in time can boost morale and national pride during a tumultuous period. It also highlights how photojournalism can elevate ordinary soldiers to iconic heroes, shaping public perception of war.

2. “The Napalm Girl” - Nick Ut, 1972

The harrowing image of a naked Vietnamese girl, Phan Thi Kim Phuc, running down a road after a napalm attack is one of the most heart-wrenching photos from the Vietnam War. Nick Ut's photograph brought the brutal realities of war into living rooms across the globe, fueling anti-war sentiment and protests.

This photo emphasizes the human cost of conflict and shows how visual storytelling can influence public opinion and policy. It also reminds us of the ethical responsibility photographers bear in documenting suffering without exploitation.

3. “Tank Man” - Jeff Widener, 1989

During the pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, one man stood defiantly in front of a column of tanks, halting their progress. Captured by Jeff Widener, “Tank Man” became an enduring symbol of individual courage against oppressive regimes.

This image underscores the power of peaceful resistance and the role photography plays in exposing political repression. Despite attempts to censor the event within China, the photo circulated worldwide, highlighting the global importance of press freedom.

4. “Migrant Mother” - Dorothea Lange, 1936

Dorothea Lange’s photo of Florence Owens Thompson, a destitute mother during the Great Depression, humanized the struggles faced by millions of Americans. The image’s raw emotion and storytelling helped spur government aid programs like the New Deal.

This photograph is a prime example of documentary photography’s potential to evoke empathy and influence social policy. It teaches us about the power of capturing authenticity to create lasting social impact.

5. “Earthrise” - William Anders, 1968

Taken during the Apollo 8 mission, “Earthrise” shows the Earth rising over the lunar horizon, offering a breathtaking perspective of our planet’s fragility and beauty. This photo is credited with sparking the modern environmental movement by reminding humanity of its shared home.

The image highlights the role of space photography in changing human consciousness and inspiring global unity around environmental issues, emphasizing the interconnectedness of all life on Earth.

6. “The Falling Man” - Richard Drew, 2001

Captured during the September 11 attacks, this haunting image shows a man falling from the World Trade Center. Though controversial, it brought a stark and personal perspective to the tragedy, reflecting the human desperation and horror of that day.

This photo illustrates how photography can confront viewers with uncomfortable truths, fostering a deeper understanding of tragedy beyond abstract news coverage.

7. “V-J Day in Times Square” - Alfred Eisenstaedt, 1945

This jubilant photo of a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square at the end of World War II encapsulates the relief and joy felt worldwide after years of conflict. Its spontaneous, candid nature captures a universal moment of celebration.

Such images show how photography can capture the spirit of an era, becoming timeless representations of hope and renewal after hardship.

8. “Black Power Salute” - John Dominis, 1968

During the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised gloved fists during the medal ceremony to protest racial injustice. This powerful image became an iconic symbol of the civil rights movement and athlete activism.

It demonstrates how photographs can amplify voices demanding social justice and inspire ongoing conversations about equality and human rights.

9. “The Hindenburg Disaster” - Sam Shere, 1937

One of the earliest photos of a disaster caught in real-time, this image shows the German airship Hindenburg engulfed in flames. The photo, and the accompanying newsreel footage, marked the end of the airship era and changed public perceptions of air travel safety.

This photo exemplifies how images can capture the immediacy of catastrophe, influencing technological advancements and public awareness.

10. “Afghan Girl” - Steve McCurry, 1984

The piercing green eyes of Sharbat Gula, photographed in a refugee camp by Steve McCurry, became a symbol of the Afghan conflict and the plight of refugees worldwide. This portrait is often cited as one of the most recognized National Geographic covers ever published.

It highlights the power of portrait photography to humanize distant conflicts and evoke compassion, reminding us of the stories behind global crises.

Why These Photos Matter in Today’s World

Each of these 10 photos that changed the world shares a common thread: they sparked empathy, awareness, or action. In an age dominated by digital media, understanding the historical impact of these images can teach us how visual storytelling continues to shape societies. Whether it’s influencing policy, inspiring movements, or changing public perceptions, photographs remain a powerful tool for communication.

For photographers and storytellers today, these iconic images offer valuable lessons in timing, composition, and context. They remind us that behind every photo is a story waiting to be heard, and that sometimes, a single frame can move millions.

The legacy of these images endures, demonstrating that photography is not just about capturing moments—it's about capturing truth, emotion, and the human experience in ways words alone often cannot.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the significance of the photo 'Tank Man' from the Tiananmen Square protests?

The 'Tank Man' photo captures a lone protester standing in front of a column of tanks during the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests in China, symbolizing individual courage and resistance against oppression.

How did the photo of the Earthrise during the Apollo 8 mission impact environmental awareness?

The Earthrise photo taken during Apollo 8 in 1968 offered a striking view of Earth from space, highlighting its fragility and unity, which helped spark the modern environmental movement.

Why is the photo of the 'Napalm Girl' from the Vietnam War considered world-changing?

The 'Napalm Girl' photo depicts a young girl running naked after a napalm attack during the Vietnam War, exposing the brutal reality of war and influencing public opinion against the conflict.

What role did the 'Lunch atop a Skyscraper' photo play in American history?

Taken in 1932, 'Lunch atop a Skyscraper' shows construction workers eating lunch on a steel beam high above New York City, symbolizing American resilience and the rapid urban growth during the Great Depression.

How did the photo of the first human on the Moon influence global culture?

The iconic photo of Neil Armstrong on the Moon in 1969 represented a monumental achievement in space exploration, inspiring generations worldwide and symbolizing human potential and technological progress.

Additional Resources

10 Photos That Changed the World: A Visual Journey Through History

10 photos that changed the world stand as powerful testaments to moments when a single image transcended mere documentation and became a catalyst for social, political, or cultural transformation. These photographs, etched into collective memory, have influenced public opinion, shaped policy debates, and altered the course of history. In an era saturated with visual content, understanding these iconic images offers insight into the profound impact of photography as a medium for change.

The Power of a Single Frame

Photography's unique ability to freeze time and evoke emotion has made it an indispensable tool for storytelling. The 10 photos that changed the world demonstrate how a single frame can encapsulate complex narratives, humanize distant events, and spur global conversations. From war zones to humanitarian crises, these images have revealed raw truths that words alone often fail to convey.

The Migrant Mother - Dorothea Lange (1936)

During the Great Depression, Dorothea Lange's "Migrant Mother" captured the resilience and despair of American families ravaged by economic hardship. This portrait of Florence Owens Thompson and her children became emblematic of the era's struggles, influencing New Deal policies and public attitudes towards poverty. The photograph's stark realism humanized statistics and mobilized relief efforts, showcasing photojournalism's potential to affect social change.

The Falling Man - Richard Drew (2001)

One of the most haunting images from the September 11 attacks, Richard Drew's "The Falling Man" captured a man plunging from the World Trade Center. The photograph sparked intense debate about the ethics of publishing such images, but it also personalized the tragedy, confronting viewers with the human cost of terrorism. It remains a chilling reminder of vulnerability and the fragility of life during catastrophic events.

Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima - Joe Rosenthal (1945)

Joe Rosenthal's photograph of U.S. Marines raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi during World War II became a symbol of hope, perseverance, and victory. This image boosted American morale and was extensively used for war bond drives. It encapsulated the spirit of sacrifice and unity, influencing public perception of the war effort and inspiring generations of veterans.

Tank Man - Jeff Widener (1989)

During the Tiananmen Square protests, “Tank Man” stood as a solitary figure blocking a column of tanks. Jeff Widener’s photograph captured this act of defiance, symbolizing resistance against oppression. Despite government censorship in China, the image circulated globally, intensifying calls for democratic reforms and human rights. It remains one of the most iconic representations of peaceful protest.

Napalm Girl - Nick Ut (1972)

Nick Ut’s “Napalm Girl” portrayed a young Vietnamese girl, Phan Thi Kim Phuc, running naked after a napalm attack. The raw depiction of suffering during the Vietnam War galvanized anti-war sentiment worldwide. The photograph’s emotional intensity shifted public opinion and fueled debates about the war’s morality, highlighting photography’s role in influencing foreign policy.

The Hindenburg Disaster - Sam Shere (1937)

The dramatic and devastating image of the Hindenburg airship engulfed in flames captured the catastrophic failure of a new era of air travel. Sam Shere’s photograph, combined with live radio coverage, marked a turning point in public confidence regarding airships. It underscored the power of visual media in shaping perceptions about technology and safety.

Earthrise - William Anders (1968)

Taken during the Apollo 8 mission, William Anders’ “Earthrise” showed the Earth rising above the moon’s horizon. This awe-inspiring image sparked environmental awareness and a sense of global interconnectedness. It is credited with inspiring the modern environmental movement, demonstrating how photography can alter humanity’s relationship with the planet.

Che Guevara - Alberto Korda (1960)

Alberto Korda’s portrait of Che Guevara has become a ubiquitous symbol of rebellion and revolution. Capturing Guevara’s intense gaze during a memorial service, the photograph transcended its original context to become an emblem of counterculture movements worldwide. Its widespread reproduction highlights the intersection of photography, politics, and popular culture.

The Burning Monk - Malcolm Browne (1963)

The harrowing image of Buddhist monk Thích Quảng Đức self-immolating in protest against religious persecution in South Vietnam shocked the world. Malcolm Browne's photograph brought international attention to the conflict and heightened pressure on the South Vietnamese government. The photo's stark depiction of sacrifice made it a powerful statement against oppression.

V-J Day in Times Square - Alfred Eisenstaedt (1945)

Capturing a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square on Victory over Japan Day, Alfred Eisenstaedt's photograph symbolized the relief and jubilation at the end of World War II. The spontaneous moment of celebration resonated with millions and became an enduring image of peace and hope after years of conflict. It reflects photography's ability to capture history's emotional highs.

Why These Photographs Endure

The 10 photos that changed the world share common qualities: emotional resonance, timely relevance, and a capacity to distill complex realities into accessible visuals. Their impact is amplified by the context in which they were disseminated—newspapers, magazines, television, and now digital platforms. These images often serve as historical markers, prompting reflection and dialogue about the events they depict.

Moreover, the ethical considerations surrounding some of these photographs—such as privacy, dignity, and graphic content—highlight ongoing debates in photojournalism. The balance between informing the public and respecting subjects remains a critical concern. Nevertheless, the enduring legacy of these images confirms their essential role in documenting truth and shaping collective memory.

The Lasting Influence on Media and Society

The influence of these iconic photos extends beyond their immediate historical moments. They have inspired generations of photographers, filmmakers, and activists. Media outlets continue to rely on powerful imagery to engage audiences and drive narratives. In the digital age, the viral potential of impactful photos has only increased, making the lessons from these 10 photos that changed the world more relevant than ever.

In analyzing these images, one recognizes the profound connection between visual storytelling and societal change. Whether exposing injustice, celebrating victory, or invoking empathy, photography remains a vital instrument for understanding our shared human experience. As new global challenges arise, the power of a single photograph to change the world endures.

10 Photos That Changed The World

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10 photos that changed the world: Ten Birds That Changed the World Stephen Moss, 2023-09-12 From “a captivating storyteller” (Wall Street Journal), the natural history of humankind told through our long relationship with birds For the whole of human history, we have lived alongside birds. We have hunted and domesticated them for food; venerated them in our mythologies, religions, and rituals; exploited them for their natural resources; and been inspired by them for our music, art, and poetry. In *Ten Birds That Changed the World*, naturalist and author Stephen Moss tells the gripping story of this long and intimate relationship through key species from all seven of the world's continents. From Odin's faithful raven companions to Darwin's finches, and from the wild turkey of the Americas to the emperor penguin as potent symbol of the climate crisis, this is a fascinating, eye-opening, and endlessly engaging work of natural history.

10 photos that changed the world: Fifty Sneakers That Changed the World Alex Newson, DESIGN MUSEUM ENTERPRISE LTD, 2015-09-07 Over the course of its history the sneaker has undergone a complete transformation, taking it from functional sportswear to high fashion. The Design Museum's Alex Newson traces this evolution through the 50 most influential examples, from the classic Converse All Star up to the very latest blends of technological innovation and fashion-conscious style.

10 photos that changed the world: School Library Infographics Peggy Milam Creighton Ph.D., 2015-05-18 Find out how you can increase the impact of your school library instruction, promotion, and organization with the utilization of infographics created with do-it-yourself tips found within this guidebook. Infographics have become increasingly popular educational tools for visually conveying ideas and information—in class projects, in daily lessons, and for promoting school and library programs. This book—the only one of its kind—helps you create your own computer-generated visuals for your class and library using common software platforms and free web-based applications. A perfect primer for educators with little or no technological savvy, this resource features charts, tables, screenshots, bars, and graphs for making infographics easy to reproduce and create. Author Peggy Milam Creighton discusses the benefits of utilizing visuals with students and provides tips and

strategies for creating your own graphics for various educational settings. The reference is organized into three topics: how to create infographics with Microsoft software such as Word, Excel, and PowerPoint; how to use graphics to support school library programs; and why using these visual-based learning tools is important. The work features easy-to-use tutorials, lesson plans, and project ideas for students.

10 photos that changed the world: The Elements of Blogging Mark Leccese, Jerry Lanson, 2015-07-16 Becoming a blogger takes practice, hard work, and, ultimately, a passion for the craft. Whether you plan to blog on politics or parenting, *The Elements of Blogging* is designed to give you the skills and strategies to get started, to sustain your work, and to seek out a robust audience. This book is loaded with practical advice on important topics such as determining a niche, finding the best stories, and blogging effectively and ethically. It features examples from both amateur and professional bloggers that show the techniques for building an argument, finding a voice, crafting a headline, and establishing a brand. Key features: Real-world applicability. This book includes thumbnail profiles of bloggers and their sites, which illuminate key skills you will need to become an effective blogger Interactivity. Each chapter features discussion points and exercises intended to get you to think about, reflect on, and apply the contents of each chapter Creativity. While this book dives into software and plug-ins for bloggers, its main goal is to cover how to write blogs on a myriad of topics: news, opinion pieces, travel, politics, art, and more. Visit the companion website: <http://www.theelementsofblogging.com/>

10 photos that changed the world: Discoveries in Physics that Changed the World Rose Johnson, 2014-12-15 Eureka! We have it and so can you—a discovery-packed book that makes the world of physics understandable, engaging, and fun! And that's a very good thing, because physics is all around us, responsible for everything from why balls bounce to why the stars in the sky shine—so we might as well understand and enjoy it. Chock-full of photos and diagrams, this book and its useful images further explain and expand upon the clear and informative text. (Oh, and as for who reportedly shouted "Eureka!" while sitting in his wooden bathtub, see page 7 of this engaging volume.)

10 photos that changed the world: Images and Human Rights Nancy Lipkin Stein, 2017-01-06 This book explores issues of creation, distribution, and control of images through official and unofficial sources, asking what impact that has had on human rights and what the ethical implications are. The volume includes research from healthcare advocates, human rights scholars and activists, photographers, and visual anthropologists who see a need for more careful contextual interpretation of images in global and local settings. It represents diverse forms of scholarship and the ever-changing field of research methodologies, and it examines how human rights issues take advantage of visual methodologies and how the visual works to communicate these issues with the public. As such, this collection will be useful for researchers studying in the fields of visual culture and human rights.

10 photos that changed the world: Photoshop Elements 10 Top 100 Simplified Tips and Tricks Rob Sheppard, 2011-11-01 A visual guide to getting the most out of Photoshop Elements 10 If you understand the basics of Photoshop Elements, you'll love this collection of 100 must-know tips and tricks. Two-page tutorials, full-color screen shots, and step-by-step instructions make it easy to see and follow the directions, helping you to get the very most from this top-selling image-editing software. This guide catches you up on Photoshop Elements 10, covers features you may not have known about, and alerts you to a slew of cool effects and techniques. Explains techniques, best practices, and creative ways to transform your digital images from everyday to extraordinary Includes beautiful photos and tips from an experienced photographer and author who shares his secrets on how to create images that wow viewers Features step-by-step instruction in a series of two-page, highly visual tutorials, with helpful, full-color screen shots on every page Perfect for visual learners who are migrating from older versions of the software or who already have a comfort level with Photoshop Elements and want to move to a new skill level Take your image editing and Photoshop Elements skills beyond the essentials with this practical guide.

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10 photos that changed the world: Black Meme Legacy Russell, 2024-05-07 In BLACK MEME, Legacy Russell, awardwinning author of the groundbreaking GLITCH FEMINISM, explores the meme as mapped to Black visual culture from 1900 to the present, mining both archival and contemporary media. Russell argues that without the contributions of Black people, digital culture would not exist in its current form. These meditations include the circulation of lynching postcards; why a mother allowed JET magazine to publish a picture of her dead son, Emmett Till; and how the televised broadcast of protesters in Selma changed the debate on civil rights. Questions of the media representation of Blackness come to the fore as Russell considers how citizen-recorded footage of the LAPD beating Rodney King became the first viral video. Why the Anita Hill hearings shed light on the media's creation of the Black icon. The ownership of Black imagery and death is considered in the story of Tamara Lanier's fight to reclaim the daguerreotypes of her enslaved ancestors from Harvard. Meanwhile the live broadcast on Facebook of the murder of Philando Castile by the police after he was stopped for a broken taillight forces us to bear witness to the persistent legacy of the Black meme. Through imagery, memory, and technology, BLACK MEME shows us how images of Blackness have always been central to our understanding of the modern world.

10 photos that changed the world: The Violence of the Image Liam Kennedy, Caitlin Patrick, 2020-09-13 Photography has visualized international relations and conflicts from the midnineteenth century onwards and continues to be an important medium in framing the worlds of distant, suffering others. Although photojournalism has been challenged in recent decades, claims that it is dead are premature. The Violence of the Image examines the roles of image producers and the functions of photographic imagery in the documentation of wars, violent conflicts and human rights issues; tackling controversial ideas such as 'witnessing', the making of appeals based on displays of human suffering and the much-cited concept of 'compassion fatigue'. In the twenty-first century, the advent of digital photography, camera phones and socialmedia platforms has altered the relationship between photographers, the medium and the audience- as well as contributing to an ongoing blurring of the boundaries between news and entertainment and professional and amateur journalism. The Violence of the Image explores how new vernacular and artistic modes of photographic production articulate international friction. This innovative, timely book makes a major contribution to discussions about the power of the image in conflict.

10 photos that changed the world: The Psychology of Journalism Sharon Coen, Peter Bull, 2021 The Psychology of Journalism explores the psychological processes involved in the production, delivery, and consumption of news. With contributions from an international team of scholars with backgrounds in both media and psychology, the chapters provide theoretical and empirical evidence drawn from research in key areas in psychology to better understand why and how journalists and audience alike select, attend, understand, and co-construct meaning from reported events.

10 photos that changed the world: Reporting War Stuart Allan, Barbie Zelizer, 2004 Reporting War explores the social responsibilities of the journalist during times of military conflict. News media treatments of international crises, especially the one underway in Iraq, are increasingly becoming the subject of public controversy, and discussion is urgently needed. Each of this book's contributors challenges familiar assumptions about war reporting from a distinctive perspective. An array of pressing issues associated with conflicts over recent years are identified and critiqued, always with an eye to what they can tell us about improving journalism today. Special attention is devoted to recent changes in journalistic forms and practices, and the ways in which they are

shaping the visual culture of war, and issues discussed, amongst many, include: the influence of censorship and propaganda 'us' and 'them' news narratives access to sources '24/7 rolling news' and the 'CNN effect' military jargon (such as 'friendly fire' and 'collateral damage') 'embedded' and 'unilateral' reporters tensions between objectivity and patriotism. The book raises important questions about the very future of journalism during wartime, questions which demand public dialogue and debate, and is essential reading for students taking courses in news and news journalism, as well as for researchers, teachers and practitioners in the field.

10 photos that changed the world: Hope That Changed the World Randy Verticchio, 2015-06-29 Hope That Changed the World is the story of a young woman, Rachel Leebay, and how her life would have been different had she chosen to carry her child to term. The child was a little girl that Rachel would have named Hope. Hopes life would have caused a positive domino effect that would change Rachel, her family, and our entire country and world. Discover how one life can have an immeasurable impact on our world. Read Hope That Changed the World.

10 photos that changed the world: Einführung in die Amerikanistik/American Studies Udo J. Hebel, 2017-01-06 Amerika in allen Facetten. Von den Pilgrim Fathers bis zu Desperate Housewives, von kolonialen Reiseberichten bis zur 9/11-Literatur: Die Einführung gibt einen umfassenden und systematischen Überblick über das Studium der Amerikanistik/American Studies als interdisziplinäre Kulturwissenschaft. Kultur- und Literaturgeschichte, Sprachen und Religion werden ebenso vorgestellt wie das politische System der USA und die geografischen, regionalen und demografischen Gegebenheiten. Mit Abbildungen, Tabellen, Zeittafeln, Bibliografien.

10 photos that changed the world: Fighting for Life Lila Rose, 2021-05-04 What makes your heart break for our broken world? You want to make a difference in the world. You're concerned about all the problems you see, the injustices and the suffering. But you don't know where to begin. Designed for the aspiring activist or world-changer, this book is the key to get you started. Live Action founder Lila Rose says transformation begins with heartbreak—with seeing the injustices around you and allowing that suffering to light a fire in your soul. In this book, she shares raw and intimate stories from both her personal journey and pro-life activism that will inspire you to become a champion for your own cause. Along the way, you'll discover how to determine where the need for your gifts is the greatest and begin making a difference; overcome insecurities and imposter syndrome and become a leader through practice; find inner courage and confidence in the face of obstacles and criticism; and bounce back from mistakes to continually grow and make a long-lasting impact. The fight for a world that is more just, more beautiful, and more loving needs all of us. In allowing yourself to be wounded by the brokenness of our world, you'll find the passion you need to make a difference—and draw closer to the One who truly saves.

10 photos that changed the world: About to Die Barbie Zelizer, 2010-12-01 Due to its ability to freeze a moment in time, the photo is a uniquely powerful device for ordering and understanding the world. But when an image depicts complex, ambiguous, or controversial events--terrorist attacks, wars, political assassinations--its ability to influence perception can prove deeply unsettling. Are we really seeing the world as it is or is the image a fabrication or projection? How do a photo's content and form shape a viewer's impressions? What do such images contribute to historical memory? About to Die focuses on one emotionally charged category of news photograph--depictions of individuals who are facing imminent death--as a prism for addressing such vital questions. Tracking events as wide-ranging as the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, the Holocaust, the Vietnam War, and 9/11, Barbie Zelizer demonstrates that modes of journalistic depiction and the power of the image are immense cultural forces that are still far from understood. Through a survey of a century of photojournalism, including close analysis of over sixty photos, About to Die provides a framework and vocabulary for understanding the news imagery that so profoundly shapes our view of the world.

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through the centuries, asking not only, What happened? but also, How did society change because of this new communication medium? and, How are we different as a result? Examining the impact of different media on a broad, historical scale—among them mass printing, the telegraph, film, the internet, and advertising—Alphabet to Internet takes us from the first scratches of writing and the origins of mail to today's video games, the widespread and daily use of smartphones, and the impact of social media in political uprisings across the globe. A timeline at the end of each chapter places events in perspective and allows students to pinpoint key moments in media history. Now in its third edition, Alphabet to Internet presents a lively, thoughtful, and accessible introduction to media history.

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