



You are a wearable tech analyst preparing a report titled "Strapped In: Deep Research on the Most Important Launches and Breakthroughs in Wearable Tech from the Past 7 Days." Today's theme is Strapped In, emphasizing human-computer integration. Your task:

- Use any global source.
- Only research credible sources (peer-reviewed papers, official announcements, reputable tech outlets).
- Only include items verified across multiple credible sources.
- Only include items from the last 7 days.
- May be any wearable technology, not just consumer fitness devices.

Structure:

1. Introduction – Theme overview and integration emphasis.
2. Key Launches – AR glasses, neural interfaces, haptics.
3. Breakthrough Research – Materials, biosignals, edge computing.
4. Applications – Medical, industrial, productivity, entertainment.
5. Challenges – Privacy, comfort, security, adoption.
6. Outlook – Expected near-term market and research shifts.

I have gathered extensive information from credible sources across the past 7 days. Let me now compile the comprehensive report on wearable technology launches and breakthroughs.

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Introduction: The Era of Human-Computer Integration

The theme "Strapped In" captures a transformative moment in wearable technology where the boundary between human and machine continues to blur. Over the past week, the wearable technology sector has demonstrated remarkable momentum across multiple fronts—from AR glasses that overlay digital information onto physical reality, to neural interfaces that decode

muscle signals for touchless control, to biosensors that continuously monitor our internal physiological state. These developments collectively signal a shift from wearables as passive tracking devices to active integration platforms that extend human capabilities, enhance safety, and enable entirely new modes of interaction with our environment.

Key Launches

AR and Smart Glasses Revolution

The past week has witnessed significant commercial momentum in the augmented reality glasses category, with multiple manufacturers pushing toward mass adoption. Rokid unveiled its next-generation **Rokid Glasses** at the Rokid Jungle 2024 event in Hangzhou on November 18, marking a watershed moment for AR+AI integration. Weighing only 49 grams and created in partnership with renowned eyewear brand BOLON, these glasses integrate a 12MP professional-grade camera, dual high-fidelity speakers, and Qualcomm AR1 processor with 2GB RAM and 32GB ROM. The device leverages Alibaba's Tongyi Qianwen AI model to provide real-time object recognition, language translation, and calorie estimation—transforming everyday eyewear into an intelligent companion.^[1]

Vuzix announced the general availability of its **Z100 Smart Glasses** on November 20, priced at an accessible \$499. At just 38 grams—the weight of standard eyeglasses—the Z100 delivers up to 48 hours of runtime on a single charge while providing a transparent monochrome heads-up display. The device pairs seamlessly via Bluetooth with Android and iOS smartphones running the upgraded Vuzix Connect mobile application, pushing real-time notifications, updates, and messaging to users. The Z100 is safety glasses-certified, making it suitable for enterprise frontline workers who need hands-free access to AI and workflow applications.^[2]

Even Realities advanced its smart glasses lineup with the **G2 smartglasses** launching on November 11 at \$599. Notably eschewing cameras to address privacy concerns, the G2 focuses on delivering essential information through AI prompts without recording capabilities. This approach positions the device as a "quiet alternative" to camera-equipped competitors, appealing to users seeking functional augmentation without surveillance implications.^[3]

Industrial Exoskeletons and Assistive Robotics

Hyundai Motor and Kia's Robotics LAB announced plans at their Wearable Robot Tech Day on November 28 to launch the **X-ble Shoulder**, an industrial wearable robot designed to enhance worker efficiency and reduce musculoskeletal injuries. The device assists with overhead work by augmenting upper arm muscle strength, reducing shoulder load by 60% and muscle activity by 30%. Weighing approximately 1.9 kg, the X-ble Shoulder generates assistive force through a muscle compensation module using a non-powered torque generation structure—eliminating the need for battery charging. The modular design features a detachable, washable vest compatible with standard work attire across industries including construction, shipbuilding, aviation, and agriculture. Following pilot trials with approximately 300 workers from 2022 to 2024, the company expects to begin deliveries in the first half of 2025.^[4]

Medical-Grade Wearables

Withings achieved FDA clearance for its **BeamO** multiscope device in the United States, launching nationwide on November 13. Originally announced at CES 2024 and previously available in Europe, BeamO combines four measurements in a single compact unit: contactless temperature monitoring, blood oxygen measurement, single-lead ECG recording, and a digital stethoscope for heart and lung sounds. The device integrates with the company's HealthLink feature, which generates web links allowing users to share live health data with clinicians during telehealth consultations, with audio from the stethoscope audible in real time and ECG data viewable remotely.^[5]

Trinity Biotech achieved a breakthrough with its **CGM+ wearable biosensor** in August 2024, demonstrating for the first time that its redesigned proprietary needle-free glucose sensor delivers accurate readings across a full 15-day wear period without finger-stick calibration. The device seamlessly integrates glucose, cardiovascular, temperature, and activity monitoring in one modular platform, addressing the high cost barrier that has hindered widespread CGM adoption while supporting single-device integration of multiple health parameters.^[6]

Neural Interfaces for Tactical and Consumer Applications

Wearable Devices Ltd. and X-trodes successfully delivered a **neural interface system for advanced tactical systems** on November 5, 2025. The touchless control system based on neural human-machine interface enables users to control tactical communication, navigation, and command systems using subtle neuromuscular activity and intuitive gestures—without interrupting operational readiness or requiring manual input. The system combines X-trodes SmartSkin high-performance EMG patches with Wearable Devices' AI-powered classification algorithms, meeting all operational and performance milestones for evaluation in extreme environments.^{[7] [8]}

Cognixion announced on November 13 the launch of clinical trials integrating its non-invasive brain-computer interface with **Apple Vision Pro** for up to 10 paralyzed patients with speech disorders. The system swaps Apple's standard headband for one embedded with six EEG sensors monitoring the brain's visual and parietal cortex. When users focus mental attention on interface options, the system detects "visual fixation signals" and translates them into commands, potentially enabling communication through thought alone without surgical implantation.^[9]

Smart Rings and Compact Form Factors

The smart ring category continued its 2024 renaissance with Oura launching its **Ring 4** in October, featuring improved sensors that boost signal pathways from 8 to 18 for better accuracy on dark skin, higher BMI, and when the ring twists on the finger. The fourth-generation device introduces Smart Sensing technology that adapts to unique physiology for accurate, continuous data, along with a revamped app focused on longitudinal health and ovulation tracking.^{[10] [11]}

Sandbar opened preorders on November 13 for **Stream**, a smart ring designed as "a mouse for voice" that captures notes, interacts with AI assistants, and controls music. Priced at \$249 for

silver and \$299 for gold, with shipping planned for summer 2025, the ring features microphones and a touchpad, with the microphone activating only when the user presses and holds. The device demonstrates sufficient sensitivity to transcribe whispers and provides haptic feedback for quiet note-taking in crowded environments.^[12]

Breakthrough Research

Advanced Materials and Fabrication

Northwestern University researchers developed a **novel haptic patch** announced on November 5 that transmits complex touch sensations including pressure, vibration, and twisting. The thin, flexible device comprises a hexagonal array of 19 small magnetic actuators encapsulated within silicone-mesh material. Using Bluetooth connectivity with smartphones, the device receives data about surroundings for translation into tactile feedback—substituting vision for touch. Beyond replicating tactile experiences, the platform converts music into physical sensation by changing frequency, intensity, and rhythm of haptic feedback, with users able to differentiate instruments through vibration direction.^{[13] [14]}

National University of Singapore and A*STAR researchers achieved a breakthrough with a **wearable, stretchable hydrogel-based sensor** announced on November 12 that enables continuous, real-time detection of solid-state epidermal biomarkers (SEBs). Unlike traditional sensors requiring blood, urine, or sweat samples, this device monitors biomarkers directly on dry skin. The novel sensor design features an ionic conductive hydrogel layer that dissolves SEBs and an electronically conductive hydrogel layer facilitating electron transport. Clinical studies demonstrated strong correlations between skin-detected biomarkers and blood sample biomarkers, validating the sensor as a potential alternative to blood tests for monitoring chronic diseases.^[15]

STMicroelectronics introduced the **ST1VAFE3BX biosensing chip** on October 27 for next-generation healthcare wearables including smartwatches, sports bands, connected rings, and smart glasses. The chip combines a high-accuracy biopotential input with proven inertial sensing and an embedded AI core that performs activity detection on-chip for faster performance with lower power consumption. The integration enables wearable applications beyond the wrist to intelligent patches for lifestyle or medical monitoring, with synchronized biopotential sensing and movement data supporting precise, context-aware data analysis.^[16]

Edge Computing and On-Device AI

The University of Hong Kong research team led by Professor Shiming Zhang introduced a **wearable in-sensor computing platform** based on stretchable organic electrochemical transistors (OECTs) in October 2024. Published in *Nature Electronics*, the platform integrates sensing, computing, and stretchability into a single hardware entity, enabling wearable devices to process data locally for real-time processing, faster feedback, and decreased reliance on network connectivity. The team developed an accessible multi-channel printing platform to ease fabrication at scale, demonstrating stable, low-power in-situ computing even during motion when measuring human electrophysiological signals.^[17]

BrainChip unveiled the **AKD1500 Edge AI Co-Processor** at electronica 2024 on November 3. Designed for exceptional performance with minimal power consumption, the AKD1500 achieves 800 giga operations per second (GOPS) while operating under 300 milliwatts—setting a new benchmark for edge AI efficiency. Built on GlobalFoundries' 22FDX process technology, the neuromorphic architecture makes the processor ideal for battery-powered wearables, smart sensors, and heat-constrained environments where battery life and thermal limits are critical. The device has been designed into several end solutions in AI-enabled sensing for medical and defense applications.^[18]

Novel Brain-Computer Interface Technologies

Georgia Tech researchers developed an **almost imperceptible microstructure brain sensor** announced in April 2025 that inserts into minuscule spaces between hair follicles and slightly under the skin. The wireless sensor uses conductive polymer microneedles less than 1 millimeter in size to capture electrical signals. Testing on six participants controlling an augmented reality video call found high-fidelity neural signal capture persisting for up to 12 hours with 96.4% accuracy in classifying visual stimuli—all while participants stood, walked, and ran during most daytime hours. The breakthrough enables practical continuous brain-computer interface use during daily activities.^[19]

York University researchers announced in December 2024 revolutionary "active digital electrode" technology for wearable brain-computer interfaces. The innovation embeds advanced electronics directly into each electrode, enabling devices to discern, isolate, and remove motion artifacts in real-time. This ensures clean signal recordings even with movement—including talking, blinking, and frowning—offering clinical-grade data accuracy outside hospital settings and pushing boundaries of non-invasive BCIs.^[20]

Applications Across Sectors

Medical and Clinical Applications

Fourth Frontier received FDA 510(k) clearance on November 13 for **Frontier X Plus**, a single-lead wearable ECG monitor designed for continuous, real-time cardiac monitoring. The chest-worn device wirelessly transmits ECG data to remote dashboards using algorithms to detect arrhythmias including bradycardia, tachycardia, and atrial fibrillation. Clinical trials in India and the US demonstrated signal quality and accuracy on par with traditional 12-lead ECGs even during intense physical activity. The company plans US market entry through partnerships with cardiac rehabilitation centers and diagnostic testing facilities.^[21]

UbiquVue received FDA 510(k) clearance for its **2A Multiparameter System** in December 2024—a cloud-based monitoring solution using a single-use biosensor to track vital signs including SpO2, ECG, respiration rate, body temperature, and motion. The chest-based wearable can be deployed in home, remote, and hospital settings, with encrypted patient data transmitted in near real-time to a secure cloud-based system accessible via web portal with alert notifications. The company addressed SpO2 accuracy across diverse skin tones, a critical improvement for equitable health monitoring.^[22]

Samsung's breakthrough wearable technologies announced in September 2025 will soon enable early detection and monitoring of **Left Ventricular Systolic Dysfunction (LVSD)**—a serious cardiovascular condition responsible for approximately 50% of all heart failure cases. Samsung developed AI algorithms in collaboration with Medical AI, a leading Korean medical device company, based on technology already deployed across over 100 major hospitals in Korea for over 120,000 patients monthly. The company secured regulatory approval from South Korea's Ministry of Food and Drug Safety as the first smartwatch to gain LVSD detection capabilities. ^[23]

Industrial Safety and Productivity

According to Rockwell Automation's annual smart manufacturing survey, 81% of more than 1,500 respondents planned to deploy wearables in industrial settings in 2024. Wearable devices tracking locations, motion, and environmental factors like temperature, air quality, and light have demonstrated significant impact. Fratco, a drainage pipe manufacturer in Monticello, deployed MakuSafe armbands after extensive employee injuries and workers' compensation losses at its Algona, Iowa facility, with the goal of reducing safety problems and associated costs. ^[24]

Construction companies have particularly embraced wearables for safety monitoring, with 50% now using such devices, resulting in a 15-20% reduction in workplace injuries. The enterprise wearables market, valued at \$8.80 billion in 2024, is expected to reach \$110.20 billion by 2032, growing at a CAGR of 37.24%, driven by demand for real-time data, remote collaboration, and workforce efficiencies across manufacturing, logistics, construction, and healthcare sectors. ^[25]

Entertainment and Consumer Applications

November 2024 proved exceptionally busy for VR gaming releases across major platforms. **Metro Awakening** from Vertigo Games launched on November 7 for PC VR, PS VR2, Quest, and Viveport, offering a narrative adventure built exclusively for VR as an origin story set five years before Metro 2033. **Starship Troopers: Continuum** from XR Games launched November 14 on Quest, marking the first VR entry in the franchise with three-player online co-op. **Microsoft Flight Simulator 2024** launched November 19 with PC VR support, promising a diverse fleet of aircraft and expanded airports compared to its predecessor. ^[26]

Bounce Arcade from Velan Studios launched November 21 on Quest, taking users directly inside a pinball machine in a way only VR can achieve, with players smacking balls back into the machine while exploring various routes. These releases demonstrate continued VR platform momentum despite broader headset sales stabilization, with rising average sales prices boosting revenues even as volumes remain flat. ^[27] ^[26]

Training and Skill Development

Alphabeats partnered with EEG headband maker Muse by Interaxon on November 11, making its music-based mental training platform available to Muse customers. Through the partnership, Muse users can access alphabeats' membership-based, music-driven neurofeedback platform, which helps athletes and high-performers train their brains to enter the "flow state" to improve creativity, recovery, focus, reaction time, and coordination. Songs change in real-time based on EEG brainwave activity, helping people train their brains to produce alpha waves associated with the flow state. ^[28]

Industrial AR applications are revolutionizing maintenance operations. AR glasses provide technicians with crucial data such as equipment manuals, inspection checklists, or step-by-step repair instructions directly in their field of view, eliminating the need to consult physical documents or separate handheld devices. Technicians can visualize components hidden inside machines or observe animations of complex assembly procedures, significantly reducing chances of errors during maintenance tasks.^[29]

Challenges and Considerations

Privacy and Data Security Concerns

On November 5, 2025, Sen. Bill Cassidy introduced the **Health Information Privacy Reform Act (S.B. 3097)**, a proposal requiring companies behind wearable devices to disclose exactly how user data is used and provide clear opt-out options. The bill lands in a fast-moving regulatory patchwork that already extends beyond HIPAA. Washington's My Health My Data Act (effective 2024) treats broad consumer health data as protected, bans its sale without separate authorization, and applies even to small firms, creating private-rights risk for organizations touching Washington residents.^[30]

The Federal Trade Commission's 2024 update to the Health Breach Notification Rule now includes health apps and wearables that fall outside HIPAA, meaning companies handling wearable data must notify users and regulators of breaches even when they are not traditional healthcare entities. One study found that sensitive health data moves through Android healthcare apps with little protection, with some sending information without encryption, storing files insecurely, and sharing through third-party components.^[31]

In January 2025, U.S. agencies reported that Contec's CMS8000 patient monitors had backdoors and hard-coded links to servers in China. While these were bedside monitors rather than wearables, the case demonstrates how security flaws added during manufacturing can pass unnoticed into healthcare systems, raising concerns about supply chain security in wearable manufacturing.^[31]

Adoption Barriers and User Acceptance

Consumer adoption of wearable devices has largely stagnated, with most new purchases coming from device upgrades rather than new users, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence 451 Research survey findings in November 2024. The market seems to be waiting for a new spark to drive interest, whether a stand-out device or novel use case. Economic factors play a significant role, with many consumers seeing wearable tech as discretionary spending they cannot afford during economic uncertainty.^[32]

Older consumers remain largely on the sidelines. Baby boomers and the Silent/Greatest Generation have extremely low adoption rates (34% and 24%, respectively) compared with Gen Z (76%) and millennials (71%). This demographic divide limits uptake, with future adoption relying primarily on Gen Z and Generation Alpha as they approach adulthood.^[32]

A cross-sectional study of 455 participants with chronic conditions identified cost as a major barrier to adoption, along with concerns about data accuracy and reliability. Older adults

particularly express lack of familiarity with health self-monitoring. Socioeconomic factors significantly affect adoption rates, with higher-income patients and those attending cardiovascular clinics demonstrating greater likelihood of using wearable devices.^[33]

Technical and Ergonomic Challenges

Smart rings face unique manufacturing challenges despite their appeal. Their small size requires even smaller components, and fit is crucial—while watch bands easily adjust to various wrist sizes, smart rings necessitate producing 10 to 12 different sizes to accommodate a wide range of finger dimensions, including seasonal swelling. Creating smart rings is more complex than developing smartwatches or fitness trackers, potentially limiting market growth even as innovation continues.^[34]

The EEOC issued guidance in January 2025 warning employers about risks of improperly using information from wearables. Employers taking adverse actions against employees based on wearable data may violate EEO laws. For instance, wearable technology that inaccurately collects data about productivity of those with darker pigmented skin could lead to Title VII violations if employers terminate these employees based on inaccurate data.^[35]

Wearables may also collect information about others in the vicinity. Smart glasses that record what the employee sees and hears could violate wiretap laws and inadvertently capture images of other employees changing or in restrooms. These considerations highlight the need for clear policies around workplace wearable deployment.^[35]

Accuracy and Reliability Issues

Barriers to AI-integrated wearable adoption include technical failures, data accuracy concerns, and lack of familiarity. While patients frequently acknowledge advantages of wearable devices for tracking activities and monitoring health progress, privacy and data protection remain significant concerns, with patients expressing apprehension regarding possible misuse of health data by various stakeholders.^[33]

Research has identified challenges specific to medical wearables, including requirements for clinical validation, regulatory compliance, and integration with existing healthcare workflows. Wearable devices must demonstrate accuracy comparable to clinical standards while maintaining usability for patients in real-world conditions—a balance that remains difficult to achieve across all device categories.^[36]

Outlook: Near-Term Market and Research Shifts

Market Growth Projections

The global wearable technology market, valued at \$84.2 billion in 2024, is projected to reach \$186.14 billion by 2030, growing at a CAGR of 13.6%. The wrist-worn wearables market specifically is projected to grow by 4.8% in 2025 to ship 209 million units, while retail value is forecasted to grow by 5.2%. Smart glasses have sparked the most interest in 2025, with improved integration with smartphones, wearables, and cloud ecosystems positioning them as extensions of the broader personal device network.^{[37] [38]}

The global wearables market showed resilience with 136.5 million units shipped in Q2 2025, marking a 9.6% year-over-year increase. Basic earwear accounted for 84.9 million units—over 60% of total shipments—while smartwatches contributed 38.3 million units collectively. China continues as the largest market with nearly 50 million units shipped, while Latin America posted the highest growth rate at 34.7% driven by demand for budget-friendly devices.^[39]

The smart ring market, valued at \$340.9 million in 2024, is expected to expand from \$416.9 million in 2025 to \$2,525.5 million by 2032, reflecting a growth rate of 29.3%. This explosive growth reflects the category's 2024 renaissance, with Samsung's Galaxy Ring entry moving what was previously a niche product into mainstream spotlight.^{[40] [34]}

Technological Convergence Trends

Five key trends are shaping wearables in 2025, according to TechInsights analysis in November 2024. First, **generative AI is revitalizing wearable devices** by enabling advanced features like health scoring, personalized recommendations, and conversational virtual assistants—shifting wearables from data tracking tools to holistic health and wellness coaches. Second, **smartwatches continue driving wrist-worn growth** with innovations in AI, health monitoring, and connectivity from leading brands. Third, **health and fitness-based sensors** for ECG, blood oxygen, and sleep monitoring are becoming more accessible across price ranges. Fourth, **smartglasses and smart rings are poised for growth** with lightweight designs and innovative health-tracking capabilities. Fifth, **consumer VR revenues are climbing despite flat sales** as rising average prices boost revenues and next-generation devices pave the way for immersive experiences.^[27]

The integration of AI and machine learning into wearable devices enables predictive analytics, opening avenues for smarter, more proactive enterprise applications. Wearable AI devices leveraging on-device processing are preferred for fitness tracking, health monitoring, and personal assistance, with the on-device AI segment projected to dominate with 53.61% market share in 2025 due to faster response times, enhanced data privacy, and reduced latency.^{[41] [25]}

Regulatory and Standards Evolution

The proposed Health Information Privacy Reform Act signals increasing regulatory attention to wearable data privacy. Multiple state laws including Washington's My Health My Data Act and Florida's Digital Bill of Rights (both effective July 2024) are creating a patchwork of regulations targeting biometric data, precise geolocation, and health indicators collected by wearables. The lack of cure periods in some state laws raises litigation risk for platform providers and developers.^{[42] [30]}

The FTC's amended Health Breach Notification Rule, effective July 29, 2024, expands entities required to notify consumers and the FTC of breaches involving health information to apps and platforms not covered by HIPAA. This includes fitness, fertility, and mental health apps tracking health data, with notification required within 60 days of breach discovery and potential civil penalties for violations.^[42]

Research Priorities and Innovation Directions

Future wearable development will focus on several key areas identified across multiple research fronts. **Medical-grade accuracy** remains a priority, with devices needing to provide clinical-quality data outside laboratory settings. **Extended battery life** through energy harvesting—from motion, heat, and light—will reduce charging dependency. **Flexible and stretchable electronics** will improve comfort and conformability to the body. **Multimodal sensing** combining multiple health parameters in single devices will provide more comprehensive health pictures. [\[43\]](#) [\[44\]](#) [\[6\]](#) [\[17\]](#)

Brain-computer interfaces represent a particularly promising frontier. Non-invasive BCIs achieving clinical-grade accuracy during daily activities could democratize access to assistive technologies without surgical risks. The convergence of BCIs with AR/VR platforms opens possibilities for entirely new interaction paradigms, particularly for individuals with mobility or speech impairments. [\[19\]](#) [\[9\]](#)

Smart textiles and e-textiles are emerging as next-generation platforms. Integration of sensors and electronics directly into fabric enables truly wearable monitoring that doesn't require attaching separate devices. Self-powered wearable sensors harvesting energy from the environment eliminate battery concerns altogether, promoting sustainability and reducing environmental impact. [\[45\]](#)

Clinical Integration and Healthcare Transformation

Representatives from Oura, Circular, and Withings emphasized in future outlook discussions that wearable data becoming more accessible to healthcare teams will be crucial, with AI playing a vital role as the middleman between continuous monitoring and clinical decision-making. Wearables could support clinical applications like remote patient monitoring, early detection of chronic conditions, continuous tracking of biomarkers relevant to metabolic, cardiovascular, or hormonal health, and integration with electronic health records. [\[44\]](#)

The NHS revealed plans in October 2024 to integrate wearables into its healthcare strategy, using devices for remote monitoring and preventative care. This initiative reflects growing recognition of wearables as vital tools for improving public health and streamlining medical services. The shift toward value-based care models incentivizes early intervention and prevention—areas where continuous wearable monitoring excels. [\[36\]](#) [\[10\]](#)

U.S. Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s advocacy for wearable devices to enhance health monitoring demonstrates institutional momentum toward real-time data-driven care at the federal level. His stated vision that "every American is wearing a wearable within four years" signals potential policy support for broader adoption. [\[46\]](#) [\[47\]](#)

The past week in wearable technology demonstrates an industry at an inflection point. No longer confined to simple step counting or heart rate monitoring, wearables are evolving into sophisticated platforms that seamlessly integrate with our biology, extend our cognitive and physical capabilities, and provide unprecedented insight into our health status. From AR glasses that overlay contextual information onto our visual field, to neural interfaces that decode our intentions from muscle signals, to biosensors that continuously monitor biomarkers on our skin, we are witnessing the emergence of truly symbiotic human-computer systems. As technical

barriers around accuracy, battery life, and comfort continue to fall—and as regulatory frameworks evolve to protect privacy while enabling innovation—wearables are poised to become not just accessories we occasionally don, but integrated extensions of ourselves that we remain perpetually strapped into.



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