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RL78/G14 Renesas Starter Kit Sample Code for e2studio

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Introduction

The purpose of this Application Note is to show the user how to add the associated RL78G14 sample code to a new or existing e2studio workspace; as well as give an explanation of what the sample code does.

Target Device

RL78/G14

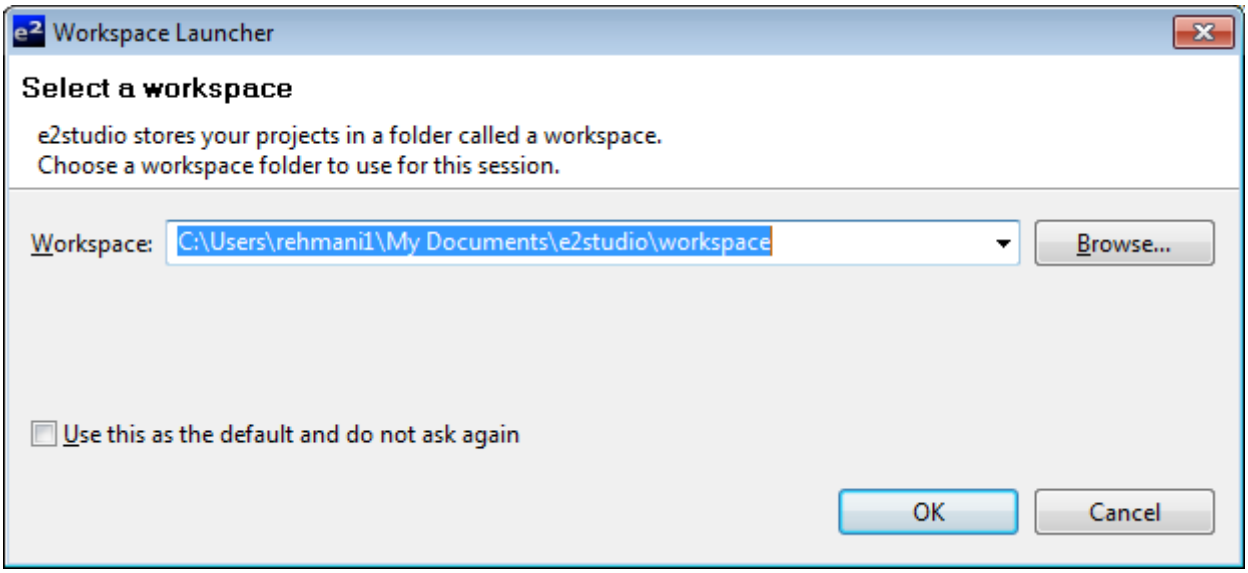
Contents

1. Installation

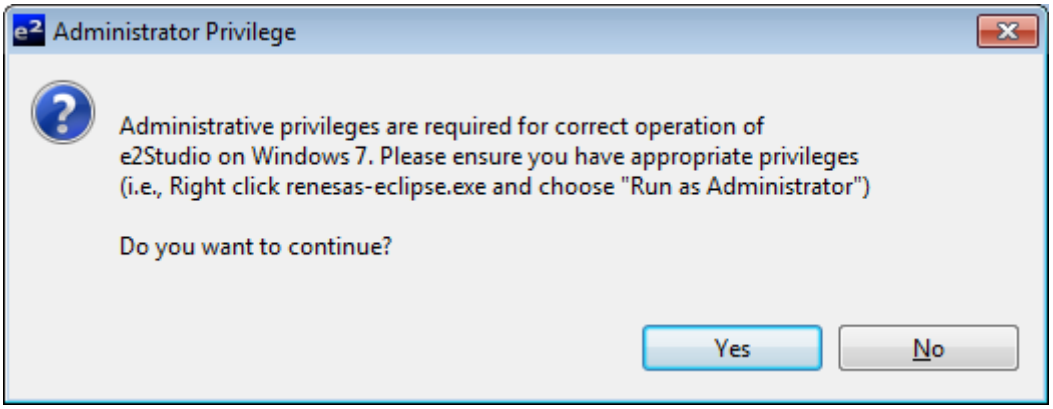
This section assumes e2studio IDE is already installed on the user's personal computer (PC). Create a new folder and name it as 'RSKRL78G14_Workspace'. Copy the zipped file RSKRL78G14_Workspace_e2studio.zip, available in the Application Note package downloaded from the website, to this folder. Extract the RSKRL78G14_Workspace_e2studio.zip file to the RSKRL78G14_Workspace folder.

2. Creating the Project Workspace

Open e2studio IDE by clicking the Windows Start button, select All Programs > Renesas Electronics e2studio > Renesas e2studio.



Select <OK>.



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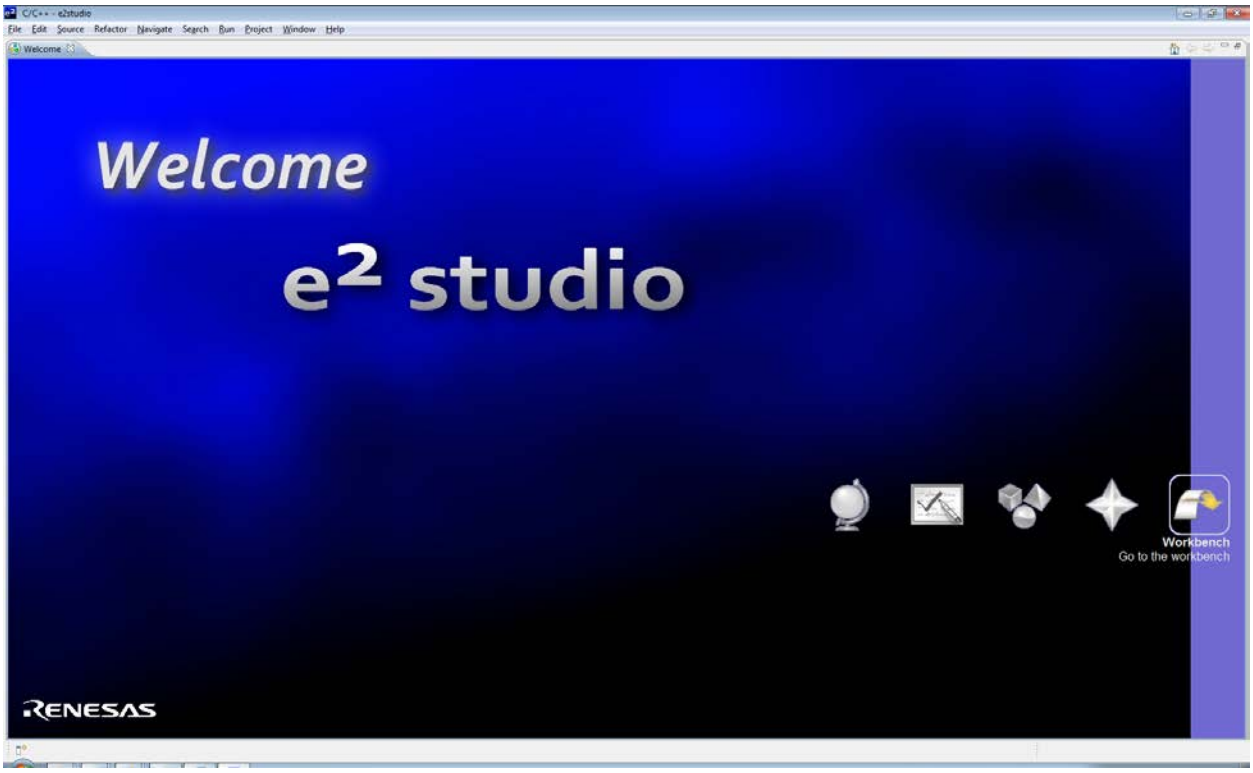
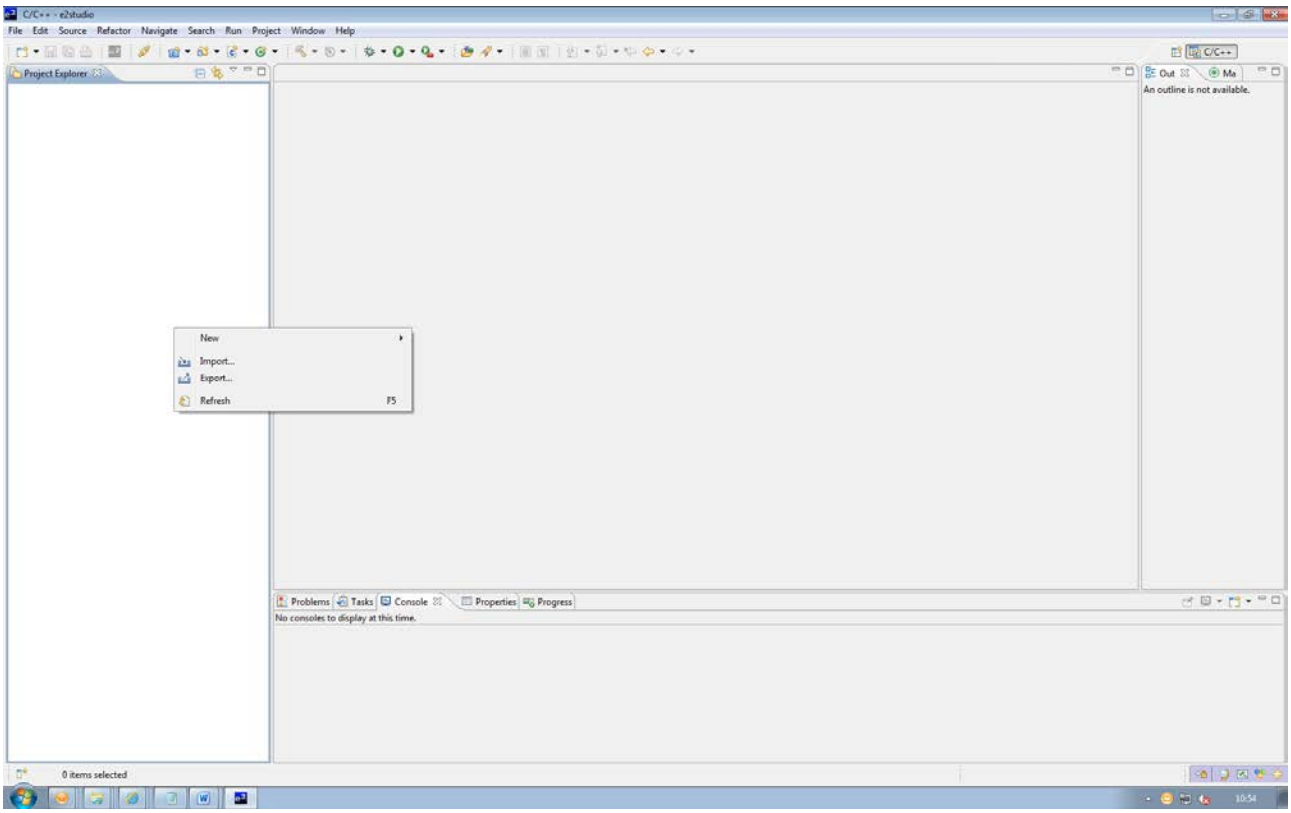
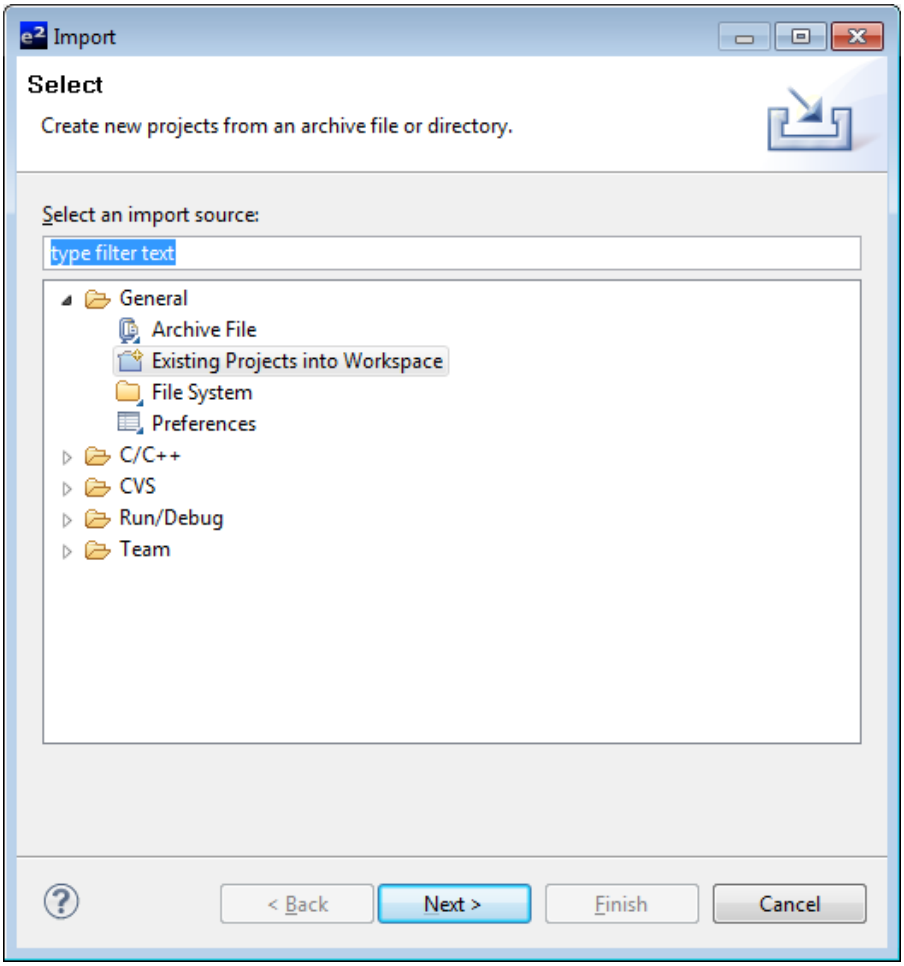


On the welcome screen select Go the Workbench icon as shown above.

1. Once the e2studio environment has initialised, right click in the project explorer window and click <Import…>



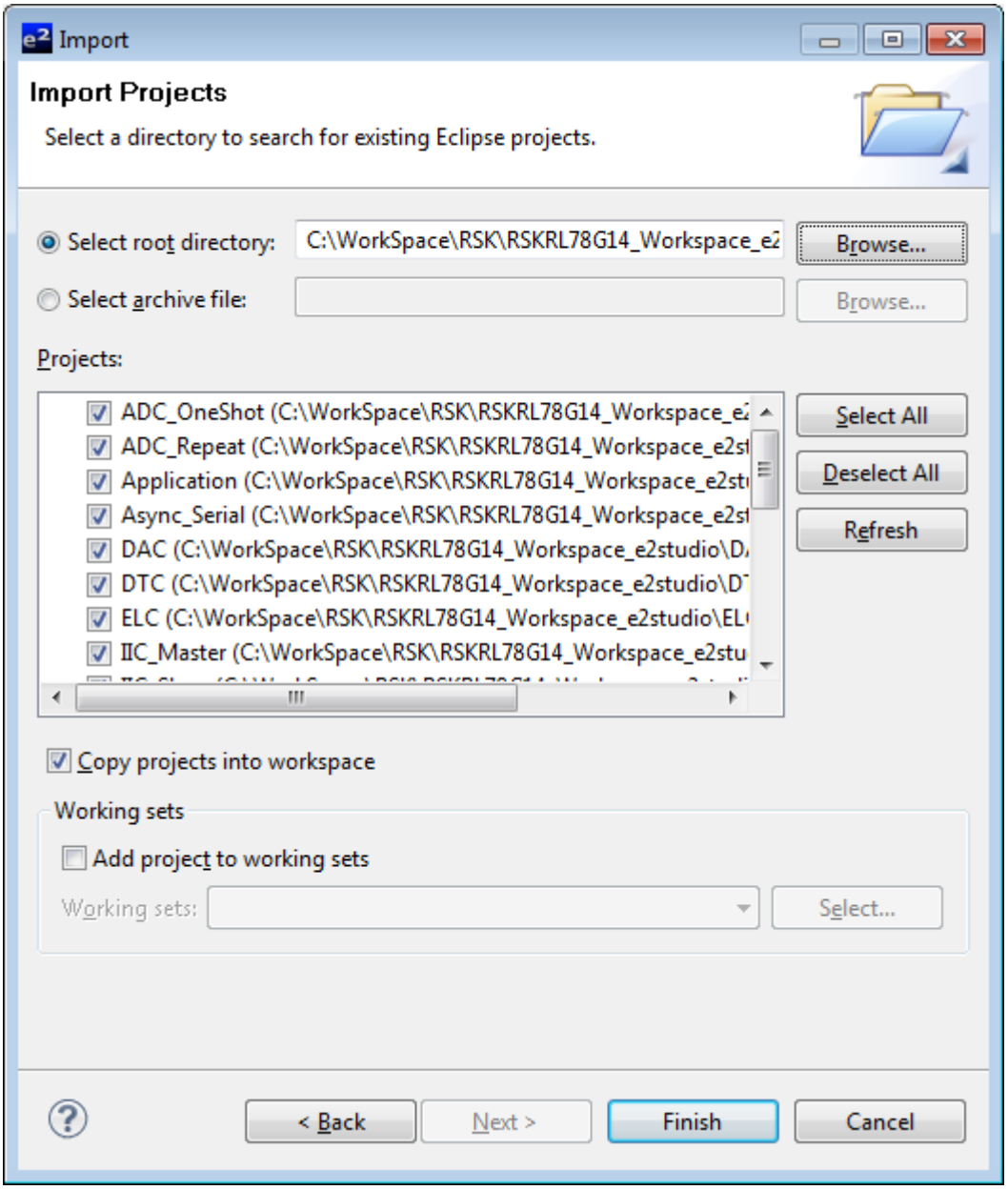
2. The Import dialog will now appear . Expand the “General” folder icon, and select “Existing Projects into Workspace”, then click ‘Next’.



3. The Import Dialog will now appear ,specify the project to import .Click the “Browse” button and locate the directory: C:\Workspace\RSK\RSKRL78G14

And also ensure that the ‘Copy projects into workspace’ option is ticked, and then click <Finish>

Navigate to the unzipped Tutorial folder located in RSKRL78G14 Workspace folder.

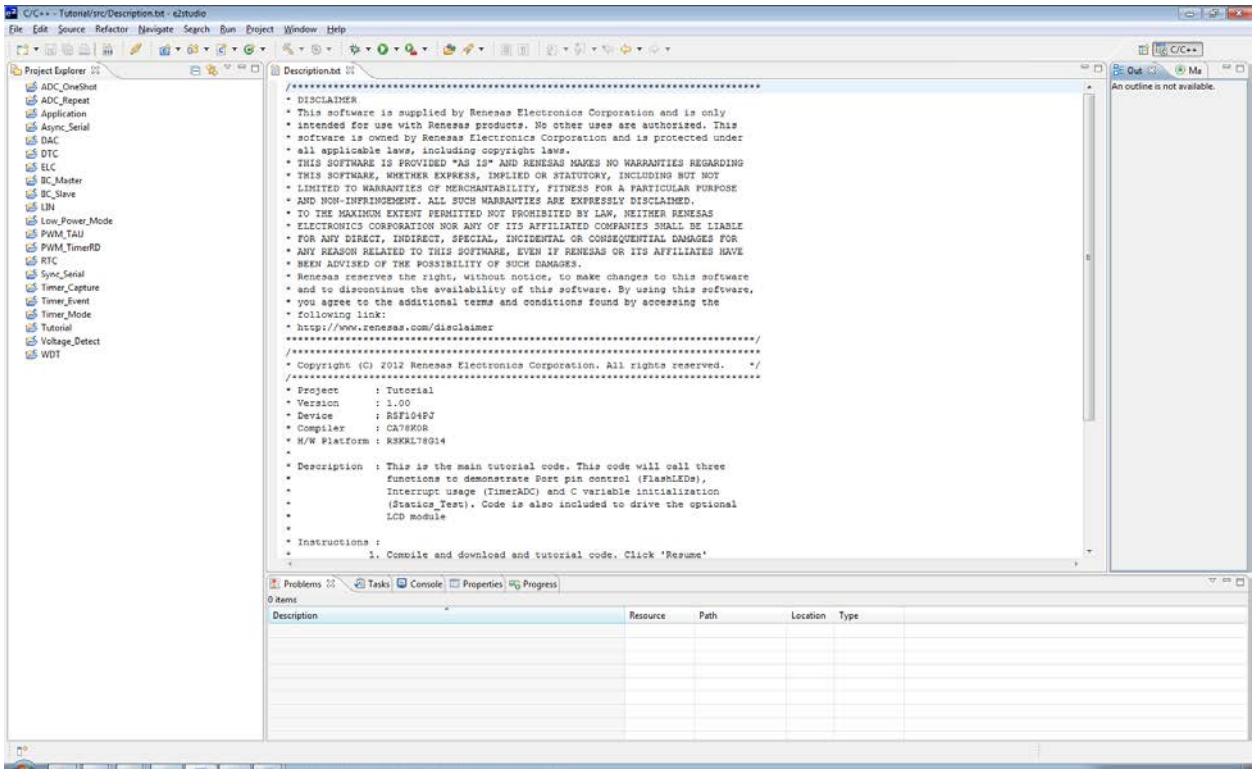


Click <Finish>.

The IDE e2studio will load the project.

3. Opening Sample Code and Source Files

Once the project has been opened, the source code and all dependant files can be opened in the editor by expanding the folders in the Project Tree window and double clicking the files listed. All files have been grouped according to their file type.



4. Source Code Functionality

Each source code project is specifically written to run on the appropriate RSK. However this source code can be useful as an example of peripheral initialization even without the RSK.

Each sample project will contain a C source file that includes “r_main.c” in the name, for example “r_main.c”. This source file includes the C function main(). All source files and dependant files whose filenames are prefixed with ‘r_’ were generated using Code Generator.

5. Appendix

Example of comment block with code functionality

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/*****************************************************************************
* Project              : ADC_OneShot
* Version              : 1.00
* Device               : R5F104PJ
* Compiler             : CA78K0R
* H/W Platform         : RSKRL78G14
*
* Description   : Demonstration of the ADC module, in oneshot mode. The
*                 program configures the ADC to perform A/D conversions
*                 after a switch press and displays the results on the
*                 debug LCD. The user can switch between 8-bit and 10-bit
*                 precision modes by pressing user switches.
*
* Instructions  : 1. Compile the sample code, and download to the RSK. Click
*                   the 'Restart' button to start program execution.
*                   Instructions will be displayed on the LCD.
*
*                 2. Observe the LCD display - the RL78/G14 will make an ADC
*                   reading of the potentiometer, RV1, after pressing SW1 and
*                   displays the 10-bit value on the debug LCD.
*
*                 3. Adjust the setting of the potentiometer, press SW3 to
*                   observe the change in the value.
*
*                 4. Press SW2 to change the conversion precision to 8-bit.
*                   Pressing SW3 to revert back to 10-bit precision.
*
*                 5. The user may examine the ADC conversion result in the
*                   global variable gADC_Result.
*
*         NOTE: If the power supply in use is not filtered enough, you may
*           notice some variations in the displayed ADC result when the
*             application is executed more than once.
*****************************************************************************/
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1. Handling of Unused Pins
   Handle unused pins in accord with the directions given under Handling of Unused Pins in the manual.
   — The input pins of CMOS products are generally in the high-impedance state. In operation with an unused pin in the open-circuit state, extra electromagnetic noise is induced in the vicinity of LSI, an associated shoot-through current flows internally, and malfunctions occur due to the false recognition of the pin state as an input signal become possible. Unused pins should be handled as described under Handling of Unused Pins in the manual.
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   — When the clock signal is generated with an external resonator (or from an external oscillator) during a reset, ensure that the reset line is only released after full stabilization of the clock signal. Moreover, when switching to a clock signal produced with an external resonator (or by an external oscillator) while program execution is in progress, wait until the target clock signal is stable.
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