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Special **ALL-Ways Batch Download Files** have been posted for most North American tracks that have summer and/or winter meets in 2009. They contain large numbers of race cards for past meets. In addition, special **ALL-Ways Meet Subscription Packages** have been, or soon will be, posted for the same tracks. These files and packages make it easy and fast and very economical to build instant ALL-Ways databases for the tracks you play. **And, they will be particularly helpful for getting prepared to play tracks with upcoming short meets including Oak Tree at Santa Anita, the site of the 2009 Breeders' Cup.**

Handicapping Profiles

Also in June, Frandsen Publishing completed a major update of the ALL-Ways Handicapping Profiles for more than fifty North American tracks. These Handicapping Profiles are posted in the User's Corner of the Frandsen Publishing Web site and, as always, they are free.

Handicapping at Del Mar and Saratoga

Introduction

Two of the most popular and most heavily played tracks in North America are Del Mar and Saratoga. Their simulcast signals are carried by virtually every simulcast outlet. Three characteristics the tracks share are that they both have short meets, they both run during the same time of year and their wager payoffs are consistently among the best in the country. So, we are devoting this ALL-Ways Newsletter to "cracking the code" of handicapping Del Mar and Saratoga. You may want to have a notepad or yellow marker as you read this newsletter because it is full of handicapping and wagering gems! **And, you do not need to be an ALL-Ways handicapper to benefit from these articles.**

The handicapping information in this newsletter was generated using the ALL-Ways Impact Value Analysis, Top 3 Analysis and Gap Analysis. The wager payoff figures were determined using the ALL-Ways Track Payoff Analysis that shows the average payoffs for dozens of different race categories such as specific distances, degrees of pace pressure, field sizes, days of the week, etc. **This is a big assist in helping you zero in on the best profit opportunities and one more example of why ALL-Ways is considered to be serious software for professional and serious horseplayers.**

Handicapping at Del Mar

The Del Mar race track opened in 1937. It is located in Del Mar, California about 20 miles north of San Diego. The track is referred to as "Where the Turf Meets the Surf" because of its location along the shore of the Pacific Ocean.

The main "dirt" track at Del Mar was converted to an all weather synthetic surface beginning with the 2007 meet. It is a one mile oval with straight chutes for seven furlong and 1 1/4 mile races. The turf course is 7 1/2 furlongs with a diagonal chute for 1 1/8 mile turf races.

The 2009 season at Del Mar runs from Wednesday, July 22nd through Wednesday September 9th. Monday and Tuesday will be "dark" days except for Labor Day on Monday, September 7th. There will be 37 race days in 2009. As usual, the meet will have a very strong stakes schedule with 31 major races having a total purse value of approximately \$7 million. Del Mar is also known for its strong maiden racing component. **ALL-Ways users like this because of ALL-Ways unique strengths in handicapping maiden races.** ALL-Ways handicaps first time starters along with experienced horses and integrates the results into a single odds line.

Wager Payoffs

Here is a snapshot of average payoffs at Del Mar. Only races since the all weather surface (AWS) was installed are included. The top table shows payoffs for all races. The bottom table includes only races with nine or more horses in the field. Other than turf sprints, the payoffs are quite good. **Note:** Races with unusually large payoffs were excluded to avoid overstating the averages.

Average Payoffs for \$2 Wagers

(All races)

	AWS Sprints	AWS Routes	Turf Sprints	Turf Routes
Win	\$13.70	\$15.41	\$9.39	\$13.32
Exacta	\$98	\$103	\$54	\$96
Trifecta	\$759	\$704	\$343	\$721

(Fields of Nine or More Horses)

Win	\$16.09	\$23.07	none	\$17.48
Exacta	\$130	\$180	none	\$138
Trifecta	\$1,085	\$1,439	none	\$1,106

Now we will look at Del Mar pace bias information for races run on the all weather synthetic surface. **It is very different than real dirt races.** We use the ALL-Ways 2nd Call Position and Beaten Lengths chart. Note that ALL-Ways shows this bias information for each race you handicap and does so for both the 1st and 2nd Calls and for both win and place horses.

**Del Mar All Weather Surface Races
2nd Call Position and Beaten Lengths**

Short Sprints

	1	2	3	4	5	+
Position (%)	28	15	11	14	16	16
Lengths (%)	41	21	10	13	5	10

Long Sprints

	1	2	3	4	5	+
Position (%)	28	14	8	16	12	22
Lengths (%)	46	11	17	12	5	9

Routes

	1	2	3	4	5	+
Position (%)	29	19	16	9	10	17
Lengths (%)	51	16	9	8	7	9

Here is how to read these charts. Winning horses in short AWS sprints at Del Mar were on the lead at the 2nd Call 28% of the time. They were on the lead or within one length of the leader 41% of the time. They were on the lead or within two lengths of the leader 62% (41% + 21%) of the time. These figures tell us that short AWS sprints have only a modest early speed bias, much less than for real dirt sprints. Now, look at how similar the figures are for long AWS sprints and for AWS routes. **This is a characteristic of most all weather surface tracks, The early pace bias is much lower than we expect for real dirt sprints and there is no big shift to late runners in long sprints or in routes that you normally see on real dirt.** Indeed, the wire-to-wire percentages for AWS races was only about 22% for sprints and 28% for routes.

Now let's take a look at each individual race type at Del Mar using results from the ALL-Ways Impact Value Analysis and Gap Analysis reports. When looking at the Impact Values (IVs), remember that an IV above 1.0 means horses with the highest rating for the factor win more than their fair share of races. Conversely, an IV below 1.0 means horses win less than their fair share of races.

**AWS "Dirt" Sprints at Del Mar
Non-Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	2.38	\$2.16
BRIS Speed 2/3	1.74	\$2.11
BRIS Early Pace 2/3	1.88	\$2.47
BRIS Combined 2/3	2.31	\$1.90
BRIS Total 2/3	2.30	\$2.60
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.49	\$1.96

- 2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races
- Combined = Early Pace + Final Fraction
- Total = Early Pace + Speed
- Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)

Here is how to read this chart: Horses ranked first in BRIS Class won 2.38 times their fair share of races and had you bet on every top ranked horse to win, including ties, you would have won \$2.16 for every \$2.00 wagered, an 8% return on investment profit. Note that an ROI figure below \$2 represents a loss.

Some analysis: First, it is good to see some of the traditional factors for class and speed and a comprehensive factor do well for races on the all weather surface. We also see the modest early pace advantage at Del Mar for AWS "dirt" sprints. This early pace advantage is far below the early pace advantage of the former real dirt track.

From Turf to AWS: In ALL-Ways Newsletter #52 (January 2009), we included an extensive article on handicapping synthetic surface races. The article presented data indicating horses with good turf experience had an advantage on synthetic surfaces. **Well, this is a very important consideration at Del Mar.** The ALL-Ways Gap Analysis Report, which measures how well horses perform based on the size of their Gap advantage for a factor, shows us that horses with a full one point advantage in BRIS Turf Class yielded a 52% return on investment for win wagers in all weather surface sprints. **It goes up from there with horses having a 2 to 4 point Gap advantage having yielded win bet ROIs up to 96%.**

Let's briefly look at maiden races, keeping in mind that there are more maiden AWS "dirt" sprints at Del Mar than there are non-maiden AWS "dirt" sprints. Once again, strong maiden racing is a staple at Del Mar and maiden racing is a strength of ALL-Ways.

AWS "Dirt" Sprints at Del Mar Maiden

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	3.15	\$2.11
Scott PCR	2.82	\$2.08
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.69	\$1.78
FCP	2.07	\$2.39
BRIS Early Pace 2/3	2.56	\$2.59
ALL-Ways Comp.	3.28	\$2.13

- **PCR = Performance Class Rating: A measure of a horse's competitive level with horses rewarded for having raced in larger fields.**
- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **FCP = First Call Position: A measure of a horse's propensity to be on the lead or up close at the First Call.**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

Here are some things that stand out: The traditional handicapping factors of class, speed and comprehensive ratings are even more positive in maiden races. Second, the Scott PCR rating is both a good and a unique handicapping factor. Third, early pace, including the ability to be on the lead or up close at the First Call, is more important in maiden races than in non-maiden races.

In-the-money: Based on the ALL-Ways Gap Analysis of maiden races, horses with a BRIS Speed 2/3 Gap advantage of 2 points finished in-the-money 72% of the time. **An advantage of 3, 4 or 5 points yielded in-the-money finishes of 77%, 83% and 90% respectively.**

**AWS "Dirt" Routes at Del Mar
Non-Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	2.01	\$1.74
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.04	\$1.82
Hall Early Pace 2/3	1.71	\$2.44
BRIS Combined P/L	1.91	\$1.91
BRIS Total P/L	1.98	\$2.07
BRIS Prime Power	2.09	\$1.64

- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **P/L = Pace Line Race**
- **Combined = Early Pace + Final Fraction**
- **Total = Early Pace + Speed**

This information tells us a couple things. First, AWS "dirt" routes are harder to handicap and profits are harder to come by. Second, this is a confirmation that there is no significant shift from early runners to late runners when moving from sprints to routes on the all weather surface at Del Mar.

Now, let's look at Maiden AWS "Dirt" Routes at Del Mar.

**AWS "Dirt" Routes at Del Mar
Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	2.59	\$2.03
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.60	\$2.94
Stretch Gain	2.48	\$2.74
BRIS Late 2/3	2.65	\$1.92
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.84	\$2.20
BRIS Prime Power	2.93	\$2.04

- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **Stretch Gain is a measure of a horse's demonstrated ability to hold or improve position down the stretch.**
- **Late = Final Fraction + Speed**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

What we see here is that class, speed and comprehensive ratings are more powerful and profitable in maiden AWS route races compared to non-maiden AWS routes. The BRIS Late 2/3 factor (Final Fraction + Speed) and the Stretch Gain factor make it clear that closing ability is more important in AWS routes for maidens.

The ALL-Ways Gap Analysis for maiden AWS Routes at Del Mar shows us that horses with a full one point Gap Advantage for the ALL-Ways Comprehensive factor won 40% of their races, yielded a 21% ROI and finished in-the-money 83% of the time. This keeps on increasing as the Gap advantage gets larger. Horses with a 4 point Gap advantage for the ALL-Ways

Comprehensive factor won 52% of their races, yielded a 47% ROI and finished in-the-money 89% of the time.

Now we will look at Del Mar turf races.

**Del Mar Turf Races
2nd Call Position and Beaten Lengths**

	1	2	3	4	5	+
<i>Sprints</i>						
Position (%)	43	19	17	9	4	8
Lengths (%)	55	19	13	2	1	10

Routes

Position (%)	20	21	17	11	13	18
Lengths (%)	42	13	16	14	5	10

The chart above shows there is a reasonably strong early bias for turf sprints with a significant shift to a much more even bias in turf routes

**Turf Sprints at Del Mar
Non-Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	1.69	\$2.61
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.23	\$2.25
BRIS Total 2/3	2.26	\$2.13
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.26	\$1.85
BRIS Prime Power	2.65	\$2.00

- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **Total = Early Pace + Speed**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

These figures show us that class is still important, as it virtually always is on the turf. However, the importance of BRIS Speed and BRIS Total (Early Pace + Speed) are more important than you will generally see for turf sprints. The Position and Beaten Lengths Analysis for turf sprints shows us that 43% or winners were on the lead at the 2nd Call and a whopping 87% (55 + 19 + 13) of the winners were on the lead or within 3 lengths of the leader. No doubt part of the reason for this is that all turf sprints at Del Mar are only 5 furlong races. Hence, we see the need for both early and overall speed. The public is "tuned in" to these factors, which may explain the rather meager wager payoffs for Del Mar turf sprints.

The ALL-Ways Gap Analysis shows us, in Del Mar turf sprints, every horse with a BRIS Speed Gap advantage from one to six points won 34% to 60% of their races, provided a win wager return-on-investment from 33% to 96% and finish in-the-money from 62% to more than 90% of the time. Remember, this is not a projection. These are actual figures for past turf races run at Del Mar. Now we move on to the good paying turf routes at Del Mar.

Turf Routes at Del Mar Non-Maiden

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	2.59	\$2.34
BRIS Turf Class	2.49	\$2.27
BRIS Speed P/L	1.80	\$1.72
BRIS FF P/L	1.78	\$2.86
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.64	\$2.16
BRIS Prime Power	2.46	\$1.77

- **P/L = Pace Line Race**
- **FF = Final Fraction**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

This chart shows just what we would expect. **Winning turf routes is all about "class and closing"**. BRIS Back Class and Turf Class are virtually always solid factors for turf routes as is also the case for the ALL-Ways Comprehensive and BRIS Prime Power ratings. The Position and Beaten Lengths chart shows us that only 20% of winners were on the lead at the 2nd Call in turf routes. After identifying the best horses based on the factors in the chart above, **it is then wise to focus in on the horse(s) with the best closing ability in the final fraction of the race. To drive this latter point home, the ALL-Ways Gap Analysis for Del Mar turf routes shows us that horses with a BRIS Final Fraction Gap advantage of 1 to 6 points yielded win wager return-on-investments ranging from 31% to a whopping 138%.**

Regarding Maiden turf races, there are simply not enough of them to generate a meaningful analysis.

Handicapping at Saratoga

Saratoga opened in 1863 making it the oldest race track in the country. The Travers Stakes at Saratoga is the oldest stakes race as well. The track is in Saratoga Springs in upstate New York.

The 2009 meet starts Wednesday, July 29th and runs through Monday, September 7th (Labor Day). Racing takes place six days a week with Tuesdays being "dark". There will be 35 stakes races including 14 Grade 1 races.

The dirt track at Saratoga is a 1 1/8 mile oval with a chute for 7 furlong races. There are two turf courses, the one mile Mellon Turf Course, which we will refer to as the main turf course, and the Inner Turf Course which is only 7 furlongs. These two turf courses are very different as you can imagine. The turns on the inner turf course are very sharp compared to the main turf course. **It is very important to note that ALL-Ways Software treats these two turf courses as completely separate tracks, with each having its own pars, variants, track bias and handicapping statistics.**

Here are the past average payoffs at Saratoga.

**Average Payoffs for \$2 Wagers
(All Races)**

	Dirt Sprints	Dirt Routes	Main Turf Sprints	Main Turf Routes	Inner Turf Routes
Win	\$12.81	\$12.79	\$12.97	\$13.66	\$15.01
Exacta	\$106	\$90	\$140	\$95	\$138
Trifecta	\$711	\$463	\$842	\$596	\$1,177

(Fields of Nine or More Horses)

	Dirt Sprints	Dirt Routes	Main Turf Sprints	Main Turf Routes	Inner Turf Routes
Win	\$15.90	\$19.63	\$13.53	\$16.30	\$15.97
Exacta	\$155	\$212	\$156	\$118	\$154
Trifecta	\$1,012	\$1,312	\$940	\$761	\$1,358

These are obviously very nice payoffs. Note: Races with unusually large payoffs were excluded to avoid overstating the averages. There are no turf sprints run on the inner turf course.

Now, we will look at dirt sprints and routes at Saratoga.

**Saratoga Dirt Races
2nd Call Position and Beaten Lengths**

	1	2	3	4	5	+
<i>Short Sprints</i>						
Position (%)	46	16	16	7	4	11
Lengths (%)	73	10	5	4	2	6
<i>Long Sprints</i>						
Position (%)	28	25	8	18	6	15
Lengths (%)	57	10	12	7	2	12
<i>Routes</i>						
Position (%)	32	27	16	13	6	6
Lengths (%)	65	14	4	3	2	12

This chart shows us that short dirt sprints at Saratoga have a very heavy early running bias. Winners were on the lead 46% of the time and 83% (73% + 10%) were on the lead or within 2 lengths of the leader. This reduces dramatically for longer dirt sprints with only 28% of winners having been on the lead at the 2nd Call. The dirt route figures are interesting in that only 32% of winners were on the lead at the 2nd Call, but 79% (65 + 14) were on the lead or within 2 lengths.

**Dirt Sprints at Saratoga
Non-Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Weighted Total	3.29	\$2.29
BRIS True Class	2.33	\$2.32
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.70	\$2.31
Bris Total 2/3	2.90	\$1.96
ALL-Ways Comp.	3.01	\$2.14
BRIS Prime Power	3.11	\$2.18

- **The BRIS Weighted Total is the average BRIS Total Rating (Early Pace + Speed) for the horse's last four races with more weight given to the most recent races. It is an indication of a horse's form.**
- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **Total = Early Pace + Speed**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

One very important observation we made is that there were no strong stand-alone early pace or final fraction pace factors. **However, every one of the Compound Pace factors were very strong.** Compound Pace factors include Total (Early Pace + Speed), Late (Final Fraction + Speed) and Combined (Early Pace + Final Fraction). **Another thing that stood out is that 70% of winning horses were ranked in the top 3 of ALL-Ways Comprehensive and in the top 3 of BRIS Prime Power.**

Maiden dirt sprints: We are not showing a separate chart, but here is what our analysis of maiden sprints at Saratoga revealed. The class, speed, comprehensive and Compound Pace factors all had good IVs, but did not yield a flat bet profit. However, all early pace and final fraction factors had good IVs and were profitable. Here are the True Dirt figures, which only use dry dirt sprint races.

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
True Dirt EP	1.79	\$2.32
True Dirt FF	2.01	\$2.44

Net: Look for the maiden horses with the best early and/or best final fraction figures. One last thing: Do not ignore maiden horses that have good Mud Class or good Mud Speed figures. They win more than you would expect and at very big prices.

**Dirt Routes at Saratoga
Non-Maiden**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Class	2.52	\$2.02
BRIS ACL	2.18	\$2.42
Scott PCR	2.22	\$2.15
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.01	\$1.59
BRIS Late 2/3	2.47	\$2.57

- **ACL = Average Competitive Level**
- **PCR = Performance Class Rating**
- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **Late = Final Fraction + Speed**

This chart is very telling. The class factors all stand out. They have high IVs and high ROIs. The Scott PCR Factor rewards a horse if it has run in larger fields, so pay particular attention to it in full field routes. The BRIS Speed factor has a good IV, but by itself yields a loss of 41 cents for each \$2 wager. But, now look at how strong the BRIS Late 2/3 factor is, a compound factor that adds the horse's BRIS Final Fraction pace rating with its BRIS Speed rating. To further confirm this, the ALL-Ways Gap Analysis shows that horses with a 1 to 4 point Gap advantage in non maiden dirt routes at Saratoga for BRIS Late 2/3 won from 36% to 43% of their races, yielded a flat bet win wager profit from 25% to 46% and finished in-the-money from 73% to 78% of the time. So, in dirt routes at Saratoga look for the higher class horses that have a good BRIS Late figure. This certainly simplifies the handicapping process.

Now we move on to the turf.

**Saratoga Turf Races
2nd Call Position and Beaten Lengths**

	1	2	3	4	5	+
<i>Main Sprints</i>						
Position (%)	27	12	15	12	12	23
Lengths (%)	42	13	13	10	7	15
<i>Main Routes</i>						
Position (%)	30	10	9	15	7	29
Lengths (%)	47	15	12	9	7	10
<i>Inner Routes</i>						
Position (%)	13	15	22	9	14	27
Lengths (%)	36	20	15	7	9	13

This chart shows us three important things: 1) There is NOT a strong early pace bias for turf sprints, all of which are 5 1/2 furlongs; 2) There is NO significant difference between the Main Turf Course sprint and route figures; 3) There is a significant shift to a somewhat late bias on the Inner Turf course.

**Turf Sprints at Saratoga
Non-Maiden
(Main Turf Course)**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Weighted Total	2.78	\$2.55
BRIS Turf Class	2.52	\$2.27
BRIS Speed 2/3	2.27	\$2.48
BRIS Combined	2.56	\$2.82
BRIS Late 2/3	2.18	\$2.34
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.78	\$2.16

- **The BRIS Weighted Total is the average BRIS Total Rating (Early Pace + Speed) for the horse's last four races with more weight given to the most recent races. It is an indication of a horse's form.**
- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **Combined = Early Pace + Final Fraction**
- **Late = Final Fraction + Speed**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

One obvious observation is that these factors have good IVs and yield good profits, which tends to support the good turf sprint wager payoffs shown earlier. Once horses have been narrowed down based on form, class and speed, give a nod to horses with the best BRIS Combined rating (Early Pace + Final Fraction) and the best BRIS Late rating (Final Fraction + Speed). **Two final points: 1) 80% of turf sprint winners at Saratoga have been in the top 3 of the ALL-Ways Comprehensive factor; 2) Horses with a 2 point or larger ALL-Ways Comprehensive Gap advantage have finished in-the-money 82% of the time.**

**Turf Routes at Saratoga
Non-Maiden
(Main Turf Course)**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
BRIS Back Class	2.99	\$5.23
BRIS Turf Class	2.36	\$3.19
BRIS Back Speed	1.92	\$2.08
BRIS Late P/L	1.65	\$2.15
ALL-Ways Comp.	2.47	\$2.31

- **P/L = Pace Line Race**
- **Late = Final Fraction + Speed**
- **Comp. = Comprehensive (22 factors)**

Class, speed and Comprehensive rule again, including the BRIS Back Class and Back Speed factors, which are always helpful in turf routes. Give a final nod to horses with the best BRIS Late (Final Fraction + Speed) figure. And, if you are looking for a good Key-Horse, the ALL-Ways Gap Analysis shows us that horses with a 2 point or higher Gap advantage for ALL-Ways Comprehensive finish in-the-money in routes on the main turf from 71% to 83% of the time..

Here are the figures for the Inner Turf course.

**Turf Routes at Saratoga
Non-Maiden
(Inner Turf Course)**

<i>Factor</i>	<i>IV</i>	<i>\$2 ROI</i>
Hall Weighted Total	1.66	\$2.70
BRIS True Class	2.33	\$2.43
BRIS Back Speed	1.97	\$3.76
BRIS FF 2/3	1.87	\$2.67
BRIS Prime Power	2.58	\$1.63

- **The Hall Weighted Total is the average Hall Total Rating (Early Pace + Speed) for the horse's last four races with more weight given to the most recent races. It is an indication of a horse's form.**
- **2/3 = average of best 2 out of the last 3 races**
- **FF = Final Fraction**

Class, speed and comprehensive (BRIS Prime Power) show up again and, for the most part, with nice profit figures that support the larger payoffs shown earlier for the Inner Turf course. And, the good BRIS Final Fraction numbers tell us to give a nod to the best closers. This is consistent with the Position and Beaten Lengths chart shown earlier.

About Maiden Turf Races: There were not enough races for an extensive analysis. However, Maiden turf sprints and routes on the main turf course and maiden turf routes on the inner turf course can be netted out as follows: **Favor Turf Class over everything in all these maiden turf races.** They all have big IVs and flat bet win profits.

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