

# Peace Corps Kids

*When the World Calls* Stanley Meisler.2012-02-07 *When the World Calls* is the first complete and balanced look at the Peace Corps's first fifty years. Revelatory and candid, journalist Stanley Meisler's engaging narrative exposes Washington infighting, presidential influence, and the Volunteers' unique struggles abroad. He deftly unpacks the complicated history with sharp analysis and memorable anecdotes, taking readers on a global trek starting with the historic first contingent of Volunteers to Ghana on August 30, 1961. In the years since, in spite of setbacks, the ethos of the Peace Corps has endured, largely due to the perseverance of the 200,000 Volunteers themselves, whose shared commitment to effect positive global change has been a constant in one of our most complex—and valued—institutions.

Rain School James Rumford.2010-10-25 Shows how important learning is in a country where only a few children are able to go to school.

**American Taboo** Philip Weiss.2009-03-17 In 1975, a new group of Peace Corps volunteers landed on the island nation of Tonga. Among them was Deborah Gardner -- a beautiful twenty-three-year-old who, in the following year, would be stabbed twenty-two times and left for dead inside her hut. Another volunteer turned himself in to the Tongan police, and many of the other Americans were sure he had committed the crime. But with the aid of the State Department, he returned home a free man. Although the story was kept quiet in the United States, Deb Gardner's death and the outlandish aftermath took on legendary proportions in Tonga. Now journalist Philip Weiss shines daylight on the facts of this ugly case with the fervor of an avenging angel (*Chicago Tribune*), exposing a gripping tale of love, violence, and clashing ideals. With bravura reporting and vivid, novelistic prose, Weiss transforms a Polynesian legend into a singular artifact of American history and a profoundly moving human story.

Through the Eyes of My Children Frances L. Stone.2012-02 *Through the Eyes of My Children* is a delightful read for any young adult readers, from middle school on up, interested in true life adventures about young people. This is the story of a family that becomes Peace Corps Volunteers and most important it is told in the voices of the children. Daniel the oldest sees it as a grand adventure, Nancy sees the many ways we are the same but different, Peter has lots of fun--but finds it just plain too hot, and Matthew at three years is along for the ride holding up under affectionate cheek pinches. It is these four children who tell about living in a third world country as volunteers. The friends they make, the adventures they have, and how they adjust to another culture. They tell of the things they had to cope with, the things they had to learn to live with, and do without. What was it like to eat dog meat? What was it like not to have good water to drink? What was it like to be the different one? But most important while learning about all the differences, they learned about all the ways as a people we are all the same. The experience of learning about, living within, and identifying with another culture would help prepare them to become citizens of the world. During the 1970's the U.S. Peace Corps began taking families as volunteers. Taking families lasted for only a brief period in the '70's, and has been pretty much lost in Peace Corps' history. During that brief period Frances and Paul eagerly made the decision to sign up for the program as a way of serving their country oversea for two years. They were among the first families to join. They went to the Philippines for two years with their four children to share their expertise in agriculture and education while keeping up with their four energetic, enthusiastic youngsters.

**Peace Corps' School-to-school Program** Peace Corps (U.S.).1967

**First Comes Love, then Comes Malaria** Eve Brown-Waite.2010-04-13 In this hilarious memoir, a pampered city girl falls head over little black heels in love with a Peace Corps poster boy and follows him—literally to the ends of the earth. Eve Brown always thought she would join the Peace Corps someday, although she secretly worried about life without sushi, frothy coffee drinks and air conditioning. But with college diploma in hand, it was time to put up or shut up. So with some

ambivalence she arrived at the Peace Corps office, sporting her best safari chic attire, to casually look into the steps one might take to become a global humanitarian, a la Angelina Jolie. But when Eve meets John, her dashing young Peace Corps recruiter, all her ambivalence flies out the window. She absolutely must join the Peace Corps and win John's heart in the process. After spending a year in the jungle in Ecuador, she runs back to the states, vowing to stay within easy reach of a decaf cappuccino for the rest of her days. Just as she's getting reacquainted with the joys of toilet paper, John gets a job with CARE and Eve must decide if she's up for life in another third world outpost. Before you can say, pass the malaria prophylaxis, the couple heads off to Uganda, and the fun really begins— if you call having rats in your toilet fun. Fortunately, in Eve's case you certainly can, because to her, every experience is an adventure to embrace and the pages come alive with all of the poignant and uproarious details. From intestinal parasites to getting caught in a civil war, culture clashes to unexpected friendships, *First Comes Love, then Comes Malaria* is an honest and laugh-out-loud look at Eve's misadventures as an aspiring do-gooder and her search for love and purpose, which she finds in the last place she expected.

**Man on the Moon** Simon Bartram. 2017-06-01 2017 is the 15th anniversary of the creation of Bob, Man on the Moon, celebrate with this anniversary edition. Enjoy the stunning artwork Simon Bartram has become famous for. Bob is everyone's favourite man on the moon; follow him on his daily adventures. Bob has a special job - looking after the moon. He keeps it clean and entertains passing space tourists as well as giving guided tours. He knows everything about the moon and that there is definitely no such thing as aliens!

**Attached at the Heart** Barbara Nicholson, Lysa Parker. 2013-08-06 *Attached at the Heart* offers readers practical parenting advice for the modern age. In its most basic form, attachment parenting is instinctive. A crying baby is comforted and kept close to parents for protection. If hungry, he or she is breastfed. And while it is understood that there is no such thing as perfect parenting, research suggests that there is a strong correlation between a heightened sense of respect, empathy, and affection in those children raised the attachment parenting way. In this controversial book, readers will gain much needed insight into childrearing while learning to trust the intuitive knowledge of their child, ultimately building a strong foundation that will strengthen the parent-child bond. Contrary to popular belief, attachment parenting has been practiced in one form or another since recorded history. Over the years, it had been slowly replaced by a more detached parenting style—a style that is now believed by experts to be a lead contributing factor to suicide, depression, and violence. The concept of attachment parenting—a term originally coined by parenting experts William and Martha Sears—has increasingly been validated by research in many fields of study, such as child development, psychology, and neuroscience. Also known as conscious parenting, natural parenting, compassionate parenting, or empathic parenting, its goal is to stimulate optimal child development. While many attachment-parenting recommendations likely counter popular societal beliefs, authors Barbara Nicholson and Lysa Parker are quick to point out that the benefits outweigh the backlash of criticism that advocates of detached parenting may impose.

*To Touch the World* Peace Corps (U.S.). 1995

**The Mountain School** Greg Alder. 2013 The Kingdom of Lesotho is a mountainous enclave in southern Africa, and like mountain zones throughout the world it is isolated, steeped in tradition, and home to few outsiders. The people, known as Basotho, are respected in the area as the only tribe never to be defeated by European colonizers. Greg Alder arrives in Tsoeneng in 2003 as the village's first foreign resident since 1966. Back then, the Canadian priest who had been living there was robbed and murdered in his quarters. Set up as a Peace Corps teacher at the village's secondary school, Alder finds himself incompetent in so many unexpected ways. How do you keep warm in this place where it snows but there is no electricity? How do you feed yourself where there are no grocery stores let alone restaurants? Tsoeneng is a world apart from his home in America, but Alder persists in adapting. He learns to grow food, he learns to speak the strange local language, and he makes enough friends such that he is eventually invited to participate in initiation rites. Yet even as he seems accepted into the Tsoeneng fold, he sees how much of an outsider he will always remain and

perhaps want to remain. The Mountain School is insightful and candid, at times accepting and at times rebellious. It is the ultimate tale of the transplant.

A Life Inspired .2005-12-31 Contains a collection of autobiographical reminiscences written by about 28 former Peace Corps volunteers.

**A Peace Corps Profile** Kirk A. Hackenberg.2002 This book is a detailed account of one man's experiences serving, not one, but two tours in the Peace Corps as a volunteer. He takes you from the beginning of what prompted him to join the Peace Corps and leaves nothing out of the next four years of his service. Being a volunteer in a foreign country, living at the level of those being served, provides a lifetime of experiences wrapped up in a short amount of time. Each day brought new challenges, some humorous, some rather horrific, but life lessons as never predictable. From the jungles of Nicaragua, through the civil war there, to working on the coast of Chile, the author takes you on a journey that will leave you amazed at what one person can do.

The Barrios of Manta Rhoda Brooks, Earle Brooks.2012-07-10 In February 1962, Earle and Rhoda Brooks, a young sales engineer and his schoolteacher wife, left home and friends in Illinois to serve as members of the Peace Corps in Manta, Ecuador. This book is an account of their life in the Peace Corps. The first book ever written by Peace Corps volunteers, it is a revealing chronicle of personal involvement, of people from vastly different cultures learning to know one another on the level of their common humanity. Earle and Rhoda begin their story with their decision to enlist as trainees in President Kennedy's people-to-people grassroots aid program. They describe their jubilation at being accepted, the initial testing in Chicago, and the briefings in New York. With warmth and humor, they recount their experiences during the four-month training period in Puerto Rico. This was a time of trials and learning, of physical exertion and mental and emotional challenge. Of the 100 men and women who had formed their original group, 61, including Earle and Rhoda Brooks, graduated from trainees to volunteers. Earle and Rhoda were assigned to a community development project in Manta, a small fishing village on the coast of Ecuador. Here they would spend two years, working with the people, helping them to help themselves. The Brookses' story of Peace Corps life in Ecuador is no simple success story, no tale of triumph over staggering odds, rather it is one of beginnings, as these two young Americans put all their skills, knowledge, compassion, and ingenuity into an effort to provide humanitarian grassroots help in alleviating poverty and disease. Their story also shares what they learned from their humble fisher-people friends and neighbors. From their rich and varied experience emerges a picture of Latin American life far different in focus, and in many respects, far truer, than that of learned economists and political pundits. It is an intimate, human picture of a land filled with paradoxes and beset by problems that yield no easy solutions. It is a picture of a quest for learning and sharing, not on a soapbox or in the press, but in the hearts and minds of the common people. Now, in 2012, on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Peace Corps and fifty years after their decision to join the Peace Corps, Rhoda Brooks has created a new Foreword and Afterword, to highlight the intervening years during which she and her husband adopted two Ecuadorian youngsters, ages 2 and 4, and brought them home to Minnesota. She tells of the growing up years of Carmen and Koki (Ricardo) in a suburban community west of Minneapolis, the birth of their biological son and the adoption of a mixed race daughter three years later. Brooks explores the challenges and opportunities presented in the raising of their bi-racial family, the pain and sorrow of the untimely deaths of her husband Earle and their daughter, Josie, as well as the excitement and apprehension generated by the return to Manta for a visit when the children were in their teens. Brooks continues the Afterword with the return to Manta of her five Ecuadorian grandchildren who, then in their teens, went to explore their roots and meet their own biological grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. She concludes the final part of her story with an update into the lives of her seven grandchildren and the arrival of new great grandson, Brooks.

**I Am Loved, I Am Worthy** Olivia Shaffer.2021-10-30

Come Sit Next to Me Robert O'Quinn.2016-07-16 Come Sit Next to Me takes the reader on the journey of a lifetime, directly to the ancient Silk Road of Central Asia. Join the author during every stage of preparation, experience every culture shock, and gain a real sense of what isolation can feel

like living in a traditional, rural Muslim community. Robert OQuinns style of writing draws the reader into the narrative with the authors descriptive prose and detailed accounts. His job was to find a way to teach English in a mountain village located next to the border of China. The winters were long and brutal, and the cultural challenges were endless, but he would ultimately learn the true essence of Kyrgyz hospitality.

**Environmental education in the schools creating a program that works. .**

**Nonformal Education (NFE) Manual** Peace Corps (U.S.). Information Collection and Exchange.2004

**Peace Corps Times** Peace Corps (U.S.).1990

**Between Inca Walls** Evelyn Kohl LaTorre.2020-08-11 At twenty-one, Evelyn is naïve about life and love. Raised in a small Montana town, she moves at age sixteen with her devout Catholic family to California. There, she is drawn to Latino culture when she works among the migrant workers. During the summer of her junior year in college, Evelyn travels to a small Mexican town to help set up a school and a library—an experience that whets her appetite for a life full of both purpose and adventure. After graduation, Evelyn joins the Peace Corps and is sent to perform community development work in a small mountain town in the Andes of Perú. There, she and her roommate, Marie, search for meaningful projects and adjust to living with few amenities. Over the course of eighteen months, the two young women work in a hospital, start 4-H clubs, attend campesino meetings, and teach PE in a school with dirt floors. Evelyn is chosen queen of the local boys' high school and—despite her resolve to resist such temptations—falls in love with a university student. As she comes of age, Evelyn learns about life and love the hard way when she must choose between following the religious rules of her youth and giving in to her sexual desires.

**The Life of an African Peace Corps Child** Chia Tasah.2015-07-31 My autobiography recounts my life from 1980 as an African Peace Corps child until I became a US citizen in 2012. I lived a full life as a needy child from a poverty-stricken nuclear family of nine and believe I have something fascinating to share with the world. Despite my pennilessness, I made great strides in my endeavors and thrived. I call myself a Peace Corps child of Africa because American Peace Corps volunteers, with benevolent and philanthropic gestures, encouraged my growth into an authentic adult. Mr. Alan Lakomski whisked me away from my job as bartender and manager of a confidential decadent brothel at Club 185 Njinikom at age fourteen and sent me to secondary school. He returned to the United States when his term expired. Bill Strassberger replaced Dan Hunter and supported my education. Christine Swanson advised me to apply to the master-of-education program in human resource development at the University of Minnesota in 2003. I graduated in 2005 with an MEd and now work as an independent team-building and cultural-diversity consultant at All World Languages and Cultures, Inc., in Kansas City, Missouri.

Good Morning, Mr. Paul Paul Burghdorf.2012-11 Good Morning, Mr. Paul is a memoir of a young Peace Corps volunteer following President John F. Kennedy's challenge to serve his country by serving others between 1963 and 1965. While Mr. Paul is coaching Indonesian athletes for the 1964 Olympic Games and teaching at the University of Sriwidjaja, his idealistic desire to serve is tempered when he faces resistance and threats from the communists fomenting civil unrest at that time in Indonesia's history. The reader will also live with Mr. Paul as he experiences cultural adjustments, romance, embarrassing surprises, humorous events, and life-and-death situations as he struggles to fulfill his commitment to the Peace Corps, the Indonesian people, and himself. Perhaps more significantly, Good Morning, Mr. Paul is about a young American with a limited world view, learning that people are far more important than things; that the measure of a man, even an athlete, lies not in his physical strength but in his courage to continue when there seems little hope; that there is a higher calling to serve others, rather than to be served; that faith is real.

*Being First* Robert Klein.2010 Robert Klein, one of the initial Peace Corps volunteers who served in Ghana from 1961-1963, describes the creation of the Peace Corps and the experiences of the first cohort of volunteer teachers serving in Ghana.

Life After Retirement Amelie M. Mothie.2010-11 Life After Retirement shares the story of Amelie

Mothie's experiences after retirement, when, at the age of sixty-seven, she joined the Peace Corps. She had entertained the idea for a long time; she longed to learn more about the people of whom her grandmother had spoken so freely throughout her childhood. It was a big decision to go to Africa and to leave everything behind to pursue her dream, but she finally did it two years after retirement. She had heard many stories of disease and poverty in Africa, but she was encouraged by her belief that African countries had done much more in a few decades of independence than their colonial governments had done in centuries. She was fascinated by the African personalities that had begun to emerge through literature, arts, music, sports, and fashion. Her two-year term in West Africa was full of exhilarating moments as well as many painful, frustrating, and discouraging instances of dealing with the ravages of disease and poverty. In the end, for her, all the bad days were worth it in light of the good memories she shared with her new African friends and other volunteers.

**Learning Service** Claire Bennett, Joseph Collins, Zahara Heckscher, Daniela Papi-Thornton. 2018 This year, over ten million people will go abroad, eager to find the perfect blend of adventure and altruism. Volunteer travel can help you find your place in the world--and find out what you're made of. So why do so many international volunteer programs fail to make an impact? Why do some do more harm than good? Learning Service offers a powerful new approach that invites volunteers to learn from host communities before trying to 'help' them. It's also a thoughtful critique of the sinister side of volunteer travel; a guide for turning good intentions into effective results; and essential advice on how to make the most of your experience.--Amazon.com.

**The Story of the Peace Corps** Zachary Kent. 1990 Examines the history of the American volunteer service whose young members dedicated their talents and skills to helping needy people throughout the Third World.

*Breathing the Same Air: A Peace Corps Romance* Gerry Christmas. 2015-04-10 Author Gerry Christmas is one of Kennedy's Children, an idealist who answered the call to join the Peace Corps not once but twice. In *Breathing the Same Air*, a gritty memoir of love and loss, he narrates his volunteer experiences in both Thailand and Samoa. From the sultry alleys of Bangkok to the serpentine paths of his Polynesian island, Christmas explores new frontiers of mind, body, and spirit. He shares stories from cross-cultural miscues and screw-ups to Peace Corps politics and squabbles. He also ventures into the classroom where he talks about his Thai and Samoan students who effuse a certain candor, curiosity, and charm. And he narrates pursuing Aied, his long-lost love, and the difficult decision to return to the United States. As Christmas looks back on his Peace Corps days, he is mindful of President Kennedy's words: ... we all inhabit this small planet. We all cherish our children's futures. We all breathe the same air. And we are all mortal.

*Monique and the Mango Rains* Kris Holloway. 2006-07-20 In a remote corner of West Africa, Monique Dembele saved lives and dispensed hope every day in a place where childbirth is a life-and-death matter. *Monique and the Mango Rains* is the compelling story of the authors decade-long friendship with Monique, an extraordinary midwife in rural Mali. It is a tale of Moniques unquenchable passion to better the lives of women and children in the face of poverty, unhappy marriages, and endless backbreaking work, as well as her tragic and ironic death. In the course of this deeply personal narrative, as readers immerse in village life and learn firsthand the rhythms of Moniques world, they come to know her as a friend, as a mother, and as an inspired woman who struggled to find her place in a male-dominated world.

**The Other Side of the World** Mary Jo Clark, Thomas Corbett, Haywood Turrentine. 2011-07 The Other Side of the World: Vision and Reality embraces and celebrates the experiences of idealistic, young Peace Corps volunteers as they confronted the ancient and enigmatic civilization of India four decades ago. Prompted by memories and emotions tapped during a gathering on the 40-year reunion of their return to the States, members of India 44 A&B provide reflections that are honest, compelling, insightful, riotous, humbling, and yet redemptive. These reflections give expression to feelings long repressed and, at the same time, uncover the mysterious ways in which their service in remote India transformed and redirected the trajectory of their lives. Their stories provide a humorous and deeply moving description of village life, where imperfect language skills and limited



technical capabilities interacted with good intentions and stubborn dedication to produce embarrassment on the one hand, and the occasional minor miracle on the other. This is not a feel-good testimony to the Peace Corps on its golden anniversary. Rather, it is a sobering depiction of the lives of volunteers living in one of the Peace Corps' most demanding site countries, where frustrations and challenges were found in abundance. Yet at the end of the day, these stories generally attest to the wisdom of the Peace Corps concept, which affirms the powers of volunteerism and the giving of self. For many, it was the first time these volunteers had articulated their feelings since leaving India. Mary Jo Clark, Thomas Corbett, Michael Simonds and Haywood Turrentine compiled the book. Respectively, the authors reside in San Diego, California, Madison, Wisconsin, the greater Hartford area, and Birmingham, Alabama. <http://sbpra.com/HaywoodTurrentine>

**Living Poor; a Peace Corps Chronicle** Moritz Thomsen.1969 At the age of 48, Moritz Thomsen sold his pig farm and joined the Peace Corps. As he tells the story, his awareness of the comic elements in the human situation--including his own--and his ability to convey it in fast-moving, earthy prose have made *Living Poor* a classic. Hilariously funny at times, grimly sad at others and enlivened with perceptive insights into the ways of the people and with breathtaking descriptions of the Ecuadorian landscape.--St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**PACA** Peace Corps (U.S.).2005 This idea book was designed to give a focused history and description of Participatory Analysis for Community Action (PACA), while sharing excellent examples from the field that illustrate how volunteers and their communities, host country organizations, and Peace Corps projects have used these tools successfully.

**Peace Corps Times** .1989

Looking at Ourselves and Others .1998 Looking at Ourselves and Others contains lesson plans, activities, and readings that help students understand components of their own culture and leads them to appreciate and understand differences between their culture and that of others.--Home page.

**Peace Corps** Teresa Wimmer.2015-07-15 An in-depth look at the people and policies behind the government agency known as the Peace Corps, from its founding in 1961 to the controversies and challenges it faces today.

**Voices from the Peace Corps** Angene Wilson.2011-03-01 President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps on March 1, 1961. In the fifty years since, nearly 200,000 Americans have served in 139 countries, providing technical assistance, promoting a better understanding of American culture, and bringing the world back to the United States. In *Voices from the Peace Corps: Fifty Years of Kentucky Volunteers*, Angene Wilson and Jack Wilson, who served in Liberia from 1962 to 1964, follow the experiences of volunteers as they make the decision to join, attend training, adjust to living overseas and the job, make friends, and eventually return home to serve in their communities. They also describe how the volunteers made a difference in their host countries and how they became citizens of the world for the rest of their lives. Among many others, the interviewees include a physics teacher who served in Nigeria in 1961, a smallpox vaccinator who arrived in Afghanistan in 1969, a nineteen-year-old Mexican American who worked in an agricultural program in Guatemala in the 1970s, a builder of schools and relationships who served in Gabon from 1989 to 1992, and a retired office administrator who taught business in Ukraine from 2000 to 2002. *Voices from the Peace Corps* emphasizes the value of practical idealism in building meaningful cultural connections that span the globe.

*One World, One Day* Barbara Kerley.2009 This sophisticated yet elegant picture book uses exquisite, moving photographs from top international photographers and Kerley's poetic text to follow the course of one day to convey a simple yet profound concept: the world's inhabitants are a global family. Full color.

**To be a Kid** Maya Ajmera,John Duane Ivanko.1999 No matter what the culture or the language, the climate or the customs, kids will be kids. And to be a kid means... goofing off, taking care of animals, and making friends that last forever and ever. Brilliant photographs contributed by Peace Corps volunteers and award-winning photographers illustrate a spirited look at childhood in forty countries

around the world. --

**Peace Corps** Celeste Peters.2002-01-01 Introduces young readers to the development and history of the Peace Corps, explaining what the organization does, who their members are, and what their most significant achievements are.

My Years in the Early Peace Corps Sonja Krause.2021-09-17 In this book Sonja Krause Goodwin recounts her experience joining the Peace Corps in 1964 and describes the training she underwent to teach in Nigeria at Columbia Teachers College in New York City. Goodwin tells readers about her service as a University teacher in physics while also serving as head of the Physics Department at Lagos University in Nigeria. She also describes her vacation travels during that time, mostly in Nigeria— including an attempt to climb Mt. Cameroon. She writes about her interactions with her students, her fellow University teachers and other University employees, her fellow Peace Corps volunteers and other expatriates, and Nigerians whom she met under during her travels. Goodwin also delves into the politically motivated “university crisis” that led to the exodus from the university and Nigeria of almost all the expatriate teaching staff of the university including the Peace Corps volunteers. She also discusses some of her work for the West African Examinations Council and the Aptitude Testing Unit in Lagos while waiting to be sent to another assignment for her second year in the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps School-to-school Program in El Salvador. N.p., N.d Peace Corps (U.S.).19??

**Third Culture Kids: The Children of Educators in International Schools** Ettie Zilber.2009-11-16 The concept of the Third Culture Kids (TCKs), children who follow their globetrotting parents around the world, is not a new one and has been widely studied. However, there is one specific group of TCKs who have, until now, been largely ignored EdKids, the children of international school educators.

## Enjoying the Song of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **Peace Corps Kids**

In a world eaten by displays and the ceaseless chatter of instant interaction, the melodic elegance and psychological symphony created by the prepared term usually diminish in to the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless sound and distractions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **Peace Corps Kids** a charming fictional prize filled with fresh thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a masterful musician of language, this interesting masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological trip, well unraveling the concealed melodies and profound impact resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths with this emotional evaluation, we shall discover the book is central harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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### Peace Corps Kids Introduction

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