
Delivery report Pt 2

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This report contains the answers to questions posed in the Deliverable

Deliverable 3ci

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% The number of neurons that worked better for step 3 was 400 for a
sample
% size of 9000. This number of neurons worked better because
increasing the
% number of neurons showed a decrease in accuracy and favorable
readings
% from the ROC (Receiver Operating Characteristic). This is most
commonly
% because of overfitting to the training set of the data.
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Deliverable 3cii

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%The extraction method that worked better was the one with less inputs
and
%more information. The extraction of the frequency magnitude
components
%showed an increased accuracy at different levels of neurons in the
sweep.
%This was because the features that were fed to the input had more
%information in them for the neural network.
```

Part 3 Training a machine to understand emotion (The Sweep)

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%Let it be known that the whole training dataset was not used in
training
%this neural network. It was modified to only take 15,000 training
samples
%and use 9,000 of it to sweep for the number of hidden neurons.

image1 = imresize(imread('./Final/100.jpg'), 0.5);
image2 = imresize(imread('./Final/200.jpg'), 0.5);
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image3 = imresize(imread('./Final/300.jpg'), 0.5);
image4 = imresize(imread('./Final/400.jpg'), 0.5);
image5 = imresize(imread('./Final/500.jpg'), 0.5);
image6 = imresize(imread('./Final/600.jpg'), 0.5);
image7 = imresize(imread('./Final/700.jpg'), 0.5);
image8 = imresize(imread('./Final/800.jpg'), 0.5);
image9 = imresize(imread('./Final/900.jpg'), 0.5);
image10 = imresize(imread('./Final/1000.jpg'), 0.5);
final = imread('./Final/1000.jpg');
plot = [image1 image2 image3 image4 image5; image6 image7 image8
        image9 image10];
figure; imshow(plot); title('Accuracy through each iteration');
figure; imshow(final); title('Final System Accuracy');

%Below shows each sweep iteration from 100 to 1000, incrementing by
    100
%each time. The fluctuation that we are seeing is due to
%the fact that the neural network is being trained with a different
    number
%of neurons each iteration. As can be seen, the accuracy per neurons
%decreases until it reaches 400 where it spikes to a 25% accuracy and
    then
%continues to decrease until the final iteration. This means that
    training
%the neural network with 400 neurons would give us the most accurate
%outputs. The final system accuracy is shown below also. As you can
    see,
%400 neurons is the most accurate in our sweep.

image_p = imread('./Final/percentage.jpg');
figure; imshow(image_p); title('Accuracy after percentage change');

%We also manipulated the percentage of data going to training and
    testing
%in the sweep iteration for loop in the hopes that we would correct
%overfitting more. However, the results yielded less accuracy as seen
%below.

image1_n = imresize(imread('./Final/100 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image2_n = imresize(imread('./Final/200 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image3_n = imresize(imread('./Final/300 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image4_n = imresize(imread('./Final/400 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image5_n = imresize(imread('./Final/500 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image6_n = imresize(imread('./Final/600 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image7_n = imresize(imread('./Final/700 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image8_n = imresize(imread('./Final/800 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image9_n = imresize(imread('./Final/900 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
image10_n = imresize(imread('./Final/1000 neurons.jpg'), 0.5);
final_n = imread('./Final/ROC_sweep.jpg');
figure; imshow(image1_n);
figure; imshow(image2_n);
figure; imshow(image3_n);
figure; imshow(image4_n);
figure; imshow(image5_n);
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figure; imshow(image6_n);
figure; imshow(image7_n);
figure; imshow(image8_n);
figure; imshow(image9_n);
figure; imshow(image10_n);
figure; imshow(final_n);
```

%Each of the ROC curves shown below represent the performance of the neural network when being trained with the specified number of hidden neurons.

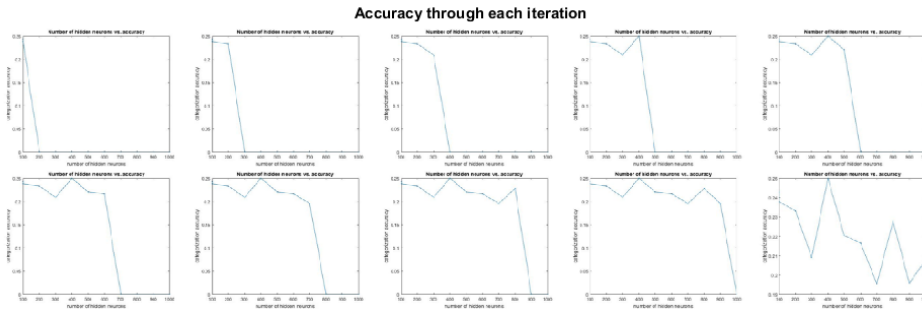
%Each emotion is represented by a class, as can be seen on each graph: (7=Angry, 1=Disgust, 2=Fear, 3=Happy, 4=Sad, 5=Surprise, 6=Neutral)

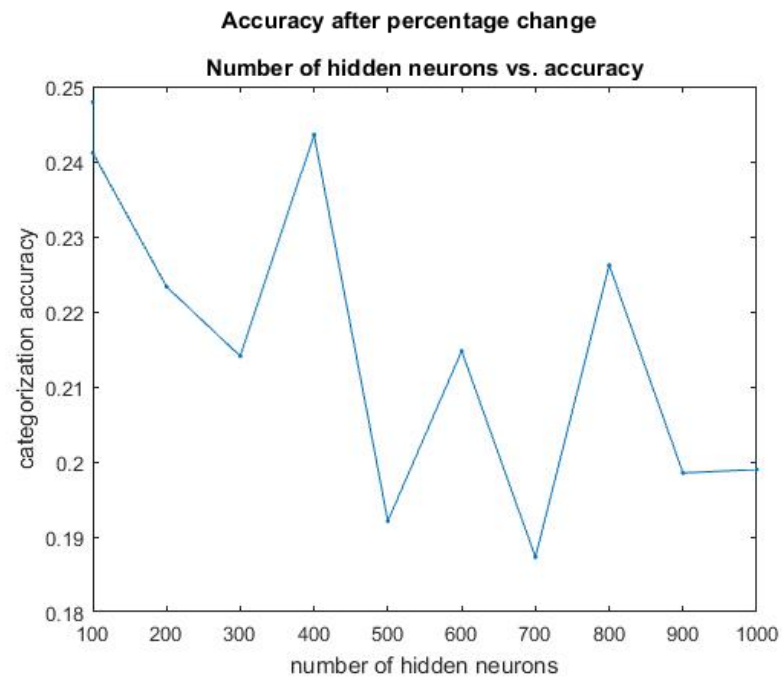
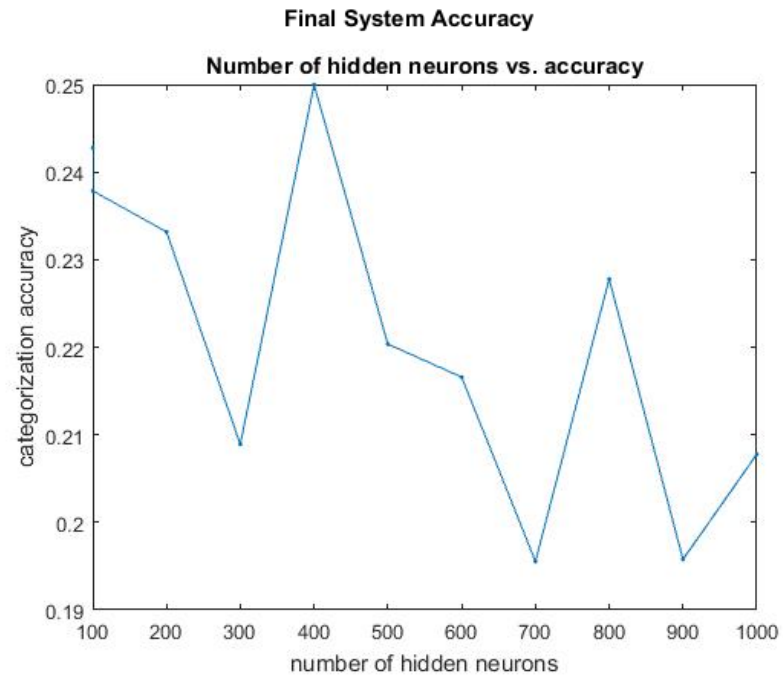
%What we are looking for is the ROC curve with the most classes located primarily in the upper left hand quadrant of the plot. This will indicate that the neural networks performance, with respect to each class, is good. It can be seen that the plot utilizing 400 hidden neurons shows the best ROC curve.

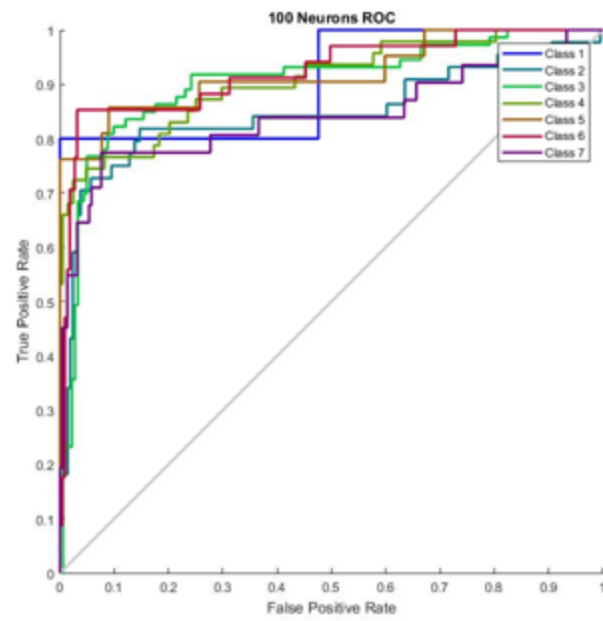
%The final ROC curve is the overall ROC curve for the neural network.

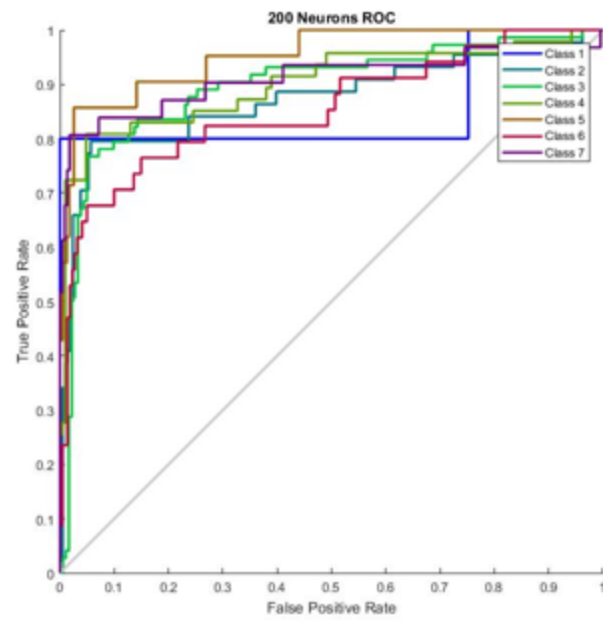
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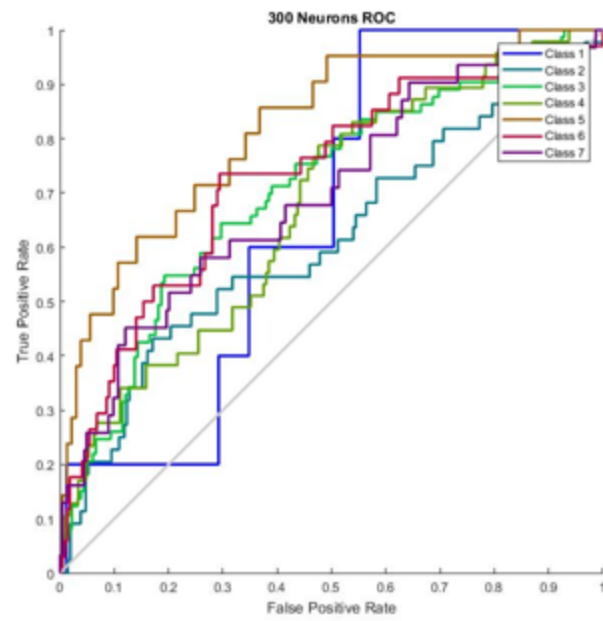
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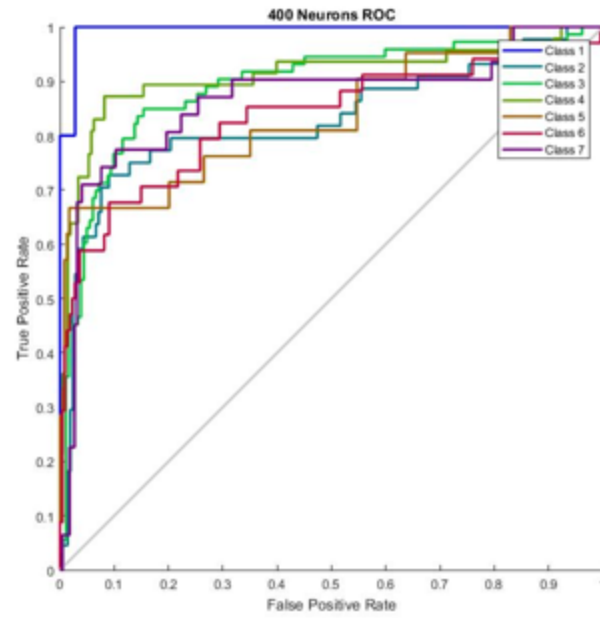


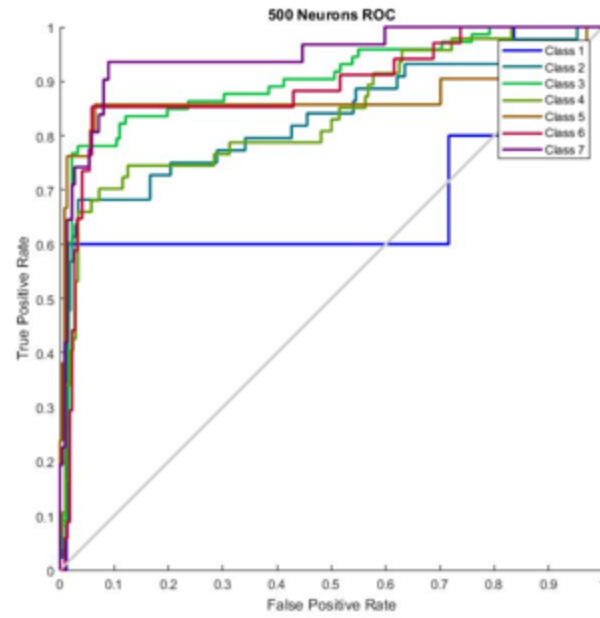


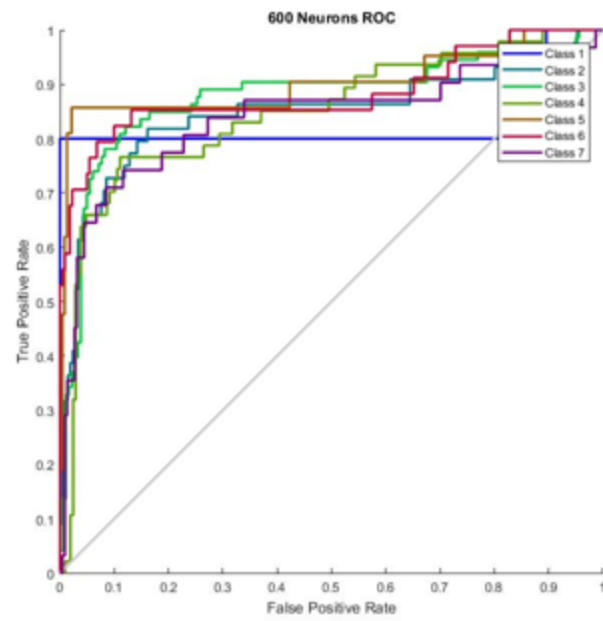


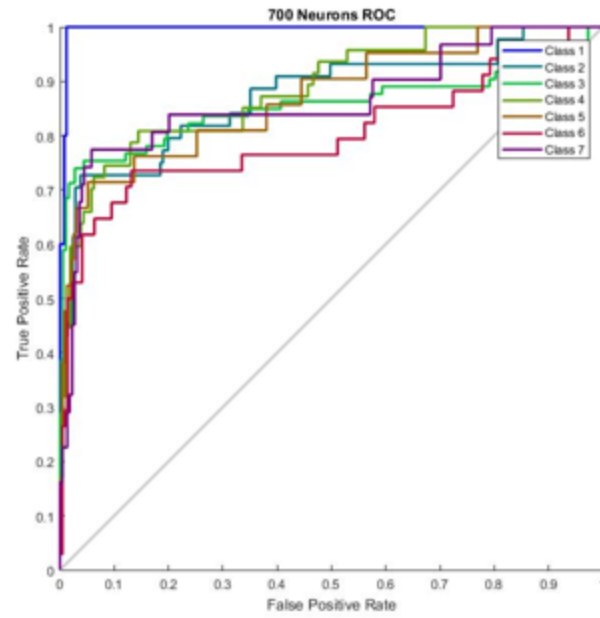


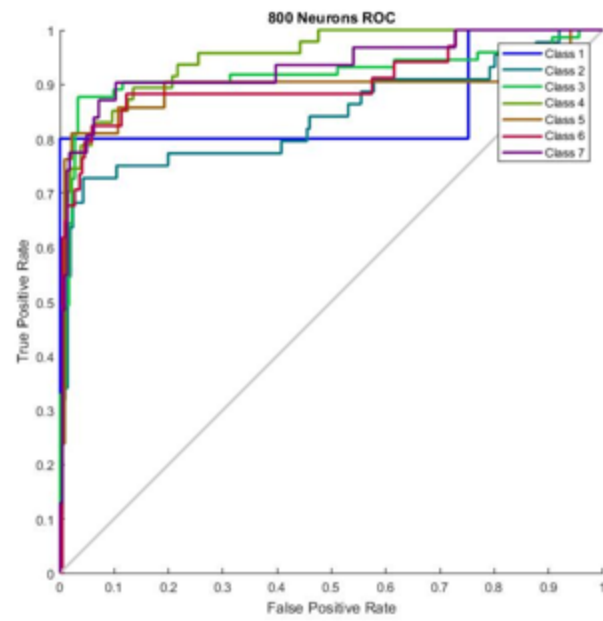


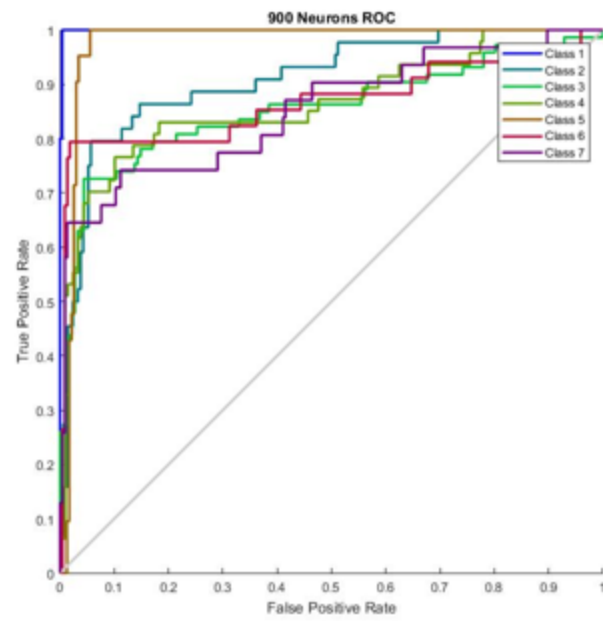


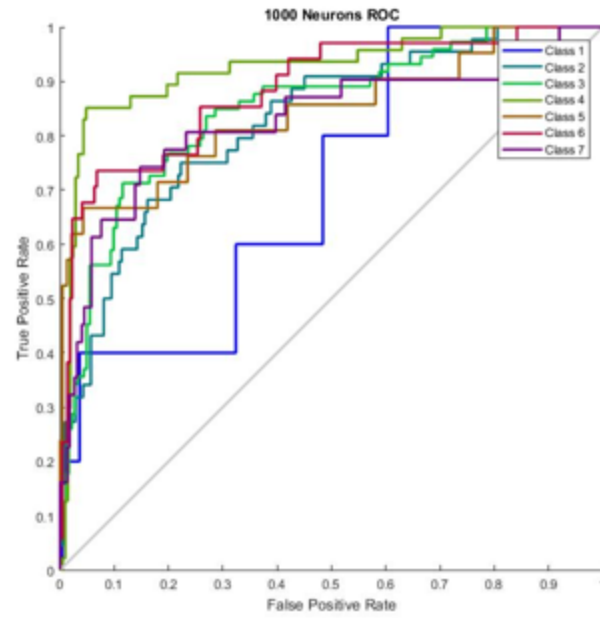


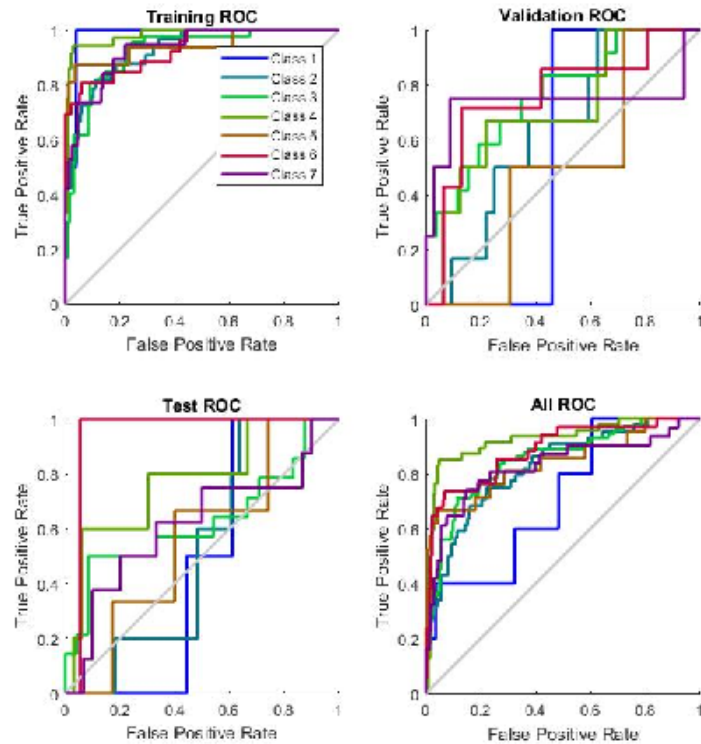












Part 4 Methods to reduce complexity

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%Three different methods that could be used to reduce the complexity
%of the
%system are:
%1. wavelet: using wavelet transform would take out a lot of the noise
%in
%the images, allowing the neural network to grab better pixel values
%from
%the data sets.
%2. frequency domain: by taking the frequency domain, we could take
%lower
%values of an image and create a more precise data set for training
%and
%testing
%3. downsize image: downsizing an image would decrease the size of the
%dataset which could decrease the chance of overfitting the training
%set.
%This could reduce the complexity of the training set and increase the
%accuracy.
```

```
%All three of the above methods would manipulate the input images and
%create a more precise training and testing set for the neural network
to
%be trained with. This would create a better performing and more
accurate
%neural network.
```

Part 5 Sweep ROC

```
%
% for i = 1:21
%     formatSpec = "./Q5figSaves/N%dRoc";
%     savefigpath = sprintf(formatSpec,sweep(i));
%     openfig(savefigpath);
%
% end
% close all
```

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