Addresss Sanitizer

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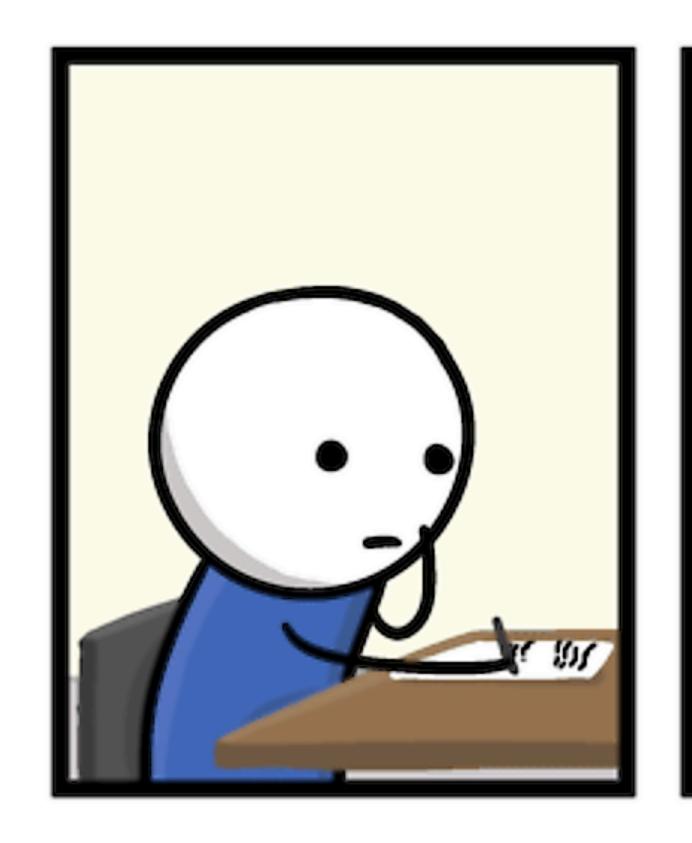


#### Memory Bug

- Stealing information Heartbleed
- Remote code exection Shellshock, glibc
- Privilege escalation Shellshock



#### How?



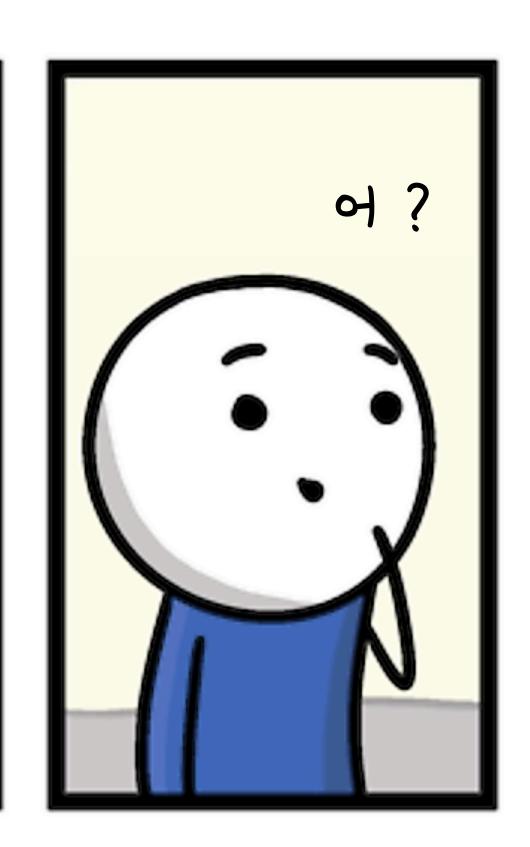
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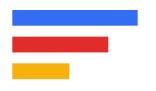
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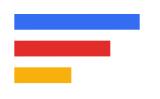


# Google made it!

Address Sanitizer

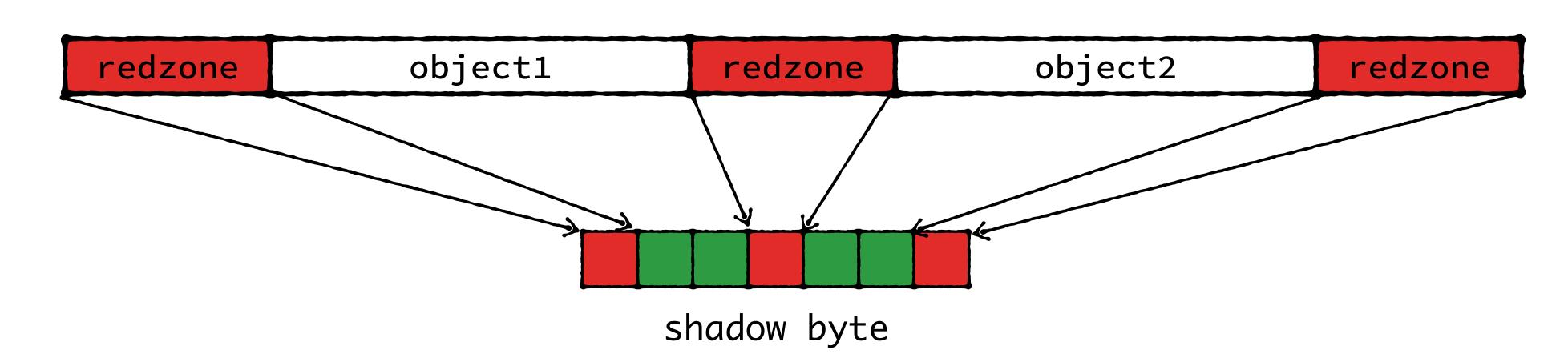
#### - Address Sanitizer?

- Address Sanitizer is a vulnerability detection tool provided by Google.
- It is the best defense against dynamic memory error vulnerability.
  - It detects various memory errors.
    - Use After Free (dangling pointer dereference)
    - Heap / Stack / Global buffer overflow
    - Memory leak, etc...



#### How it works?

- To verify the validity of memory access, a special space called redzone is inserted between memory objects
  - To manage these redzones, we maintain a data structure called a shadow byte.
- Check the validity of the corresponding memory address each time the command accessing the memory is executed.



#### ASAN env, useage

Clang (version 3.1 or later) and GCC (version 4.8 or later)

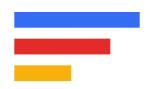
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clang -o test test.c -fsanitize=address
gcc -o test test.c -fsanitize=address
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• For Android, it will be implemented in the latest version of clang-3.5 or later.

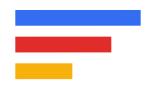


#### Other Sanitizer

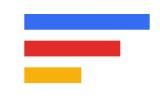
- Leak Sanitizer
  - Heap leak detection during execution.
- Thread Sanitizer
  - Detect data races during execution.
- Memory Sanitizer
  - Detects references to uninitialized memory during execution.
- Undefined Behavior Sanitizer (UBSan)
  - Detects undefined behavior during execution.

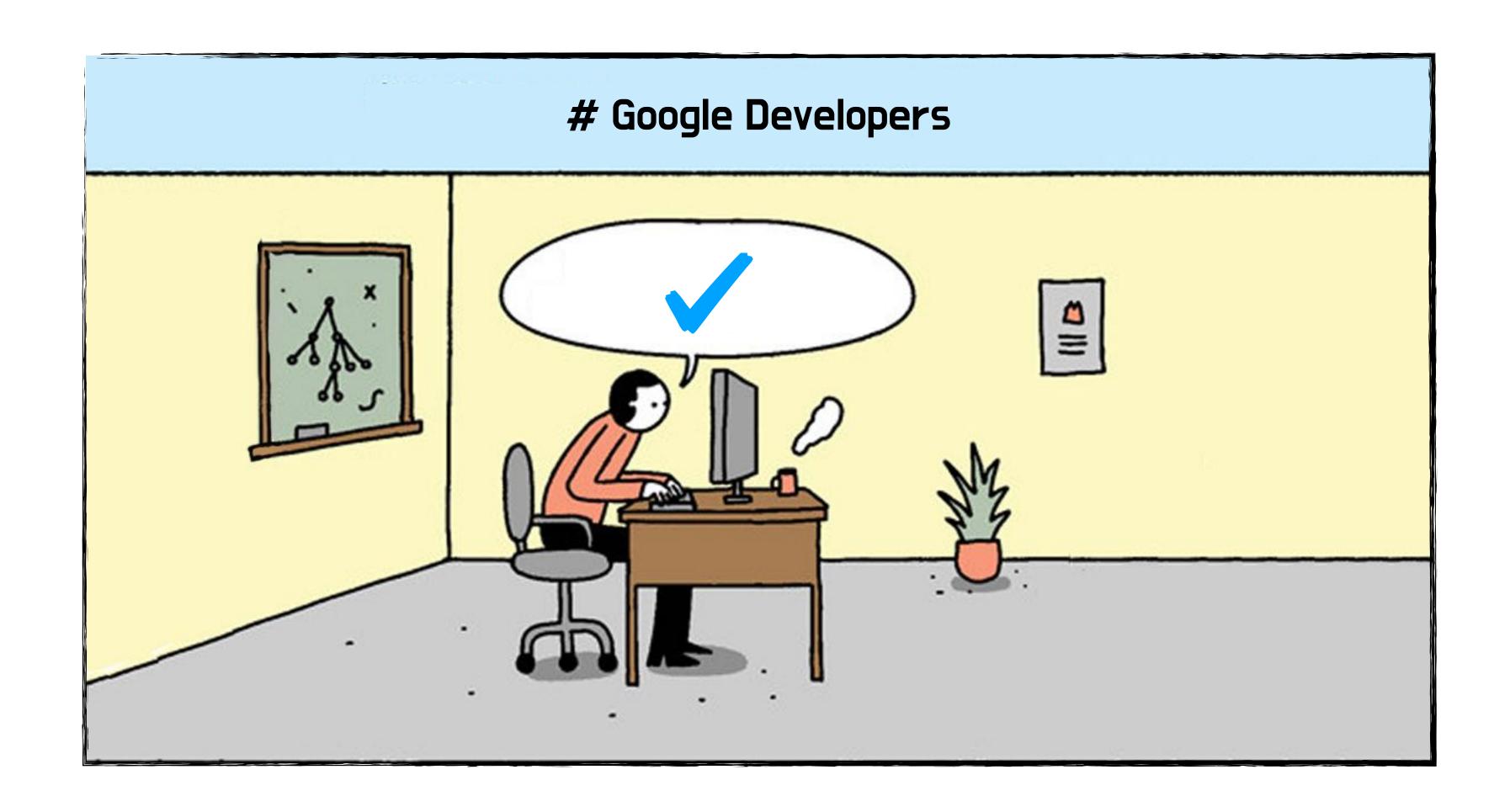


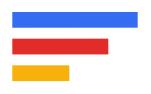
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int main() {
    char *a = malloc(1);
    a[1] = 1;
}
```



```
int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
  int size = atoi(argv[1]);
  char *a = malloc(size);
  a[size] = 1;
}
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}
```

$$a[size] = 1;$$



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int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
  int size = atoi(argv[1]);
  char *a = malloc(size);
  a[size] = 1;
}
```

```
char *tmp = a + size;
if(SHADOW[tmp / 8]) check_slowpath(tmp);
a[size] = 1;
```

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96233==ERROR: AddressSanitizer: heap-buffer-overflow on address 0x60200000eff1 at pc 0x000000400873 bp 0x7ffc054f3070 sp 0x7ffc054f3060
WRITE of size 1 at 0x60200000eff1 thread TO
  #0 0x400872 in main /tmp/asan.c:4
  #1 0x7f159be3182f in __libc_start_main (/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libc.so.6+0x2082f)
  #2 0x400708 in _start (/tmp/asan+0x400708)
0x60200000eff1 is located 0 bytes to the right of 1-byte region [0x60200000eff0,0x60200000eff1)
allocated by thread TO here:
  #0 0x7f159c273602 in malloc (/usr/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libasan.so.2+0x98602)
  #1 0x40082c in main /tmp/asan.c:3
  #2 0x7f159be3182f in __libc_start_main (/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libc.so.6+0x2082f)
SUMMARY: AddressSanitizer: heap-buffer-overflow /tmp/asan.c:4 main
Shadow bytes around the buggy address:
 Shadow byte legend (one shadow byte represents 8 application bytes):
 Addressable:
 Partially addressable: 01 02 03 04 05 06 07
 Heap left redzone:
               fa
 Heap right redzone:
               fb
 Freed heap region:
 Stack left redzone:
               f1
 Stack mid redzone:
               f2
               f3
 Stack right redzone:
 Stack partial redzone:
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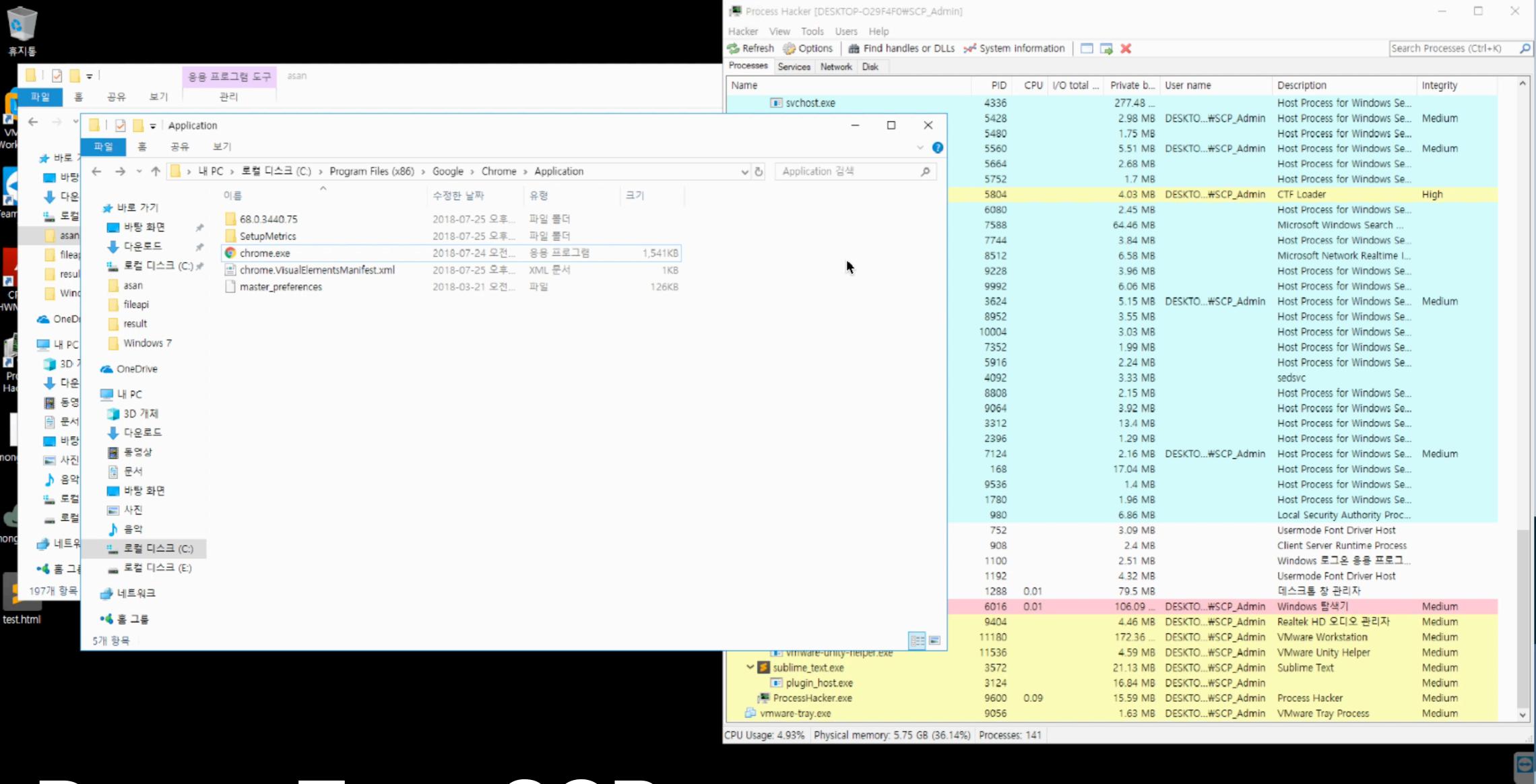
#### ASAN

Address Sanitizer is mainly used for Fuzzing





# Video



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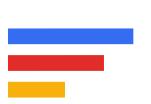












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