

GOP backs off a health-care push that threatened deal to avert shutdown

Under pressure from the White House, House Republican leaders appeared to be gauging support for a vote on health care as early as Friday but ultimately determined they didn't have enough support. The move had alarmed key Democrats, who said they would pull their support from an agreement to keep government open past midnight Friday if Republicans brought the health-care bill to a vote.

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In an apparent shift, Tillerson says U.S. is willing to hold direct talks with North Korea

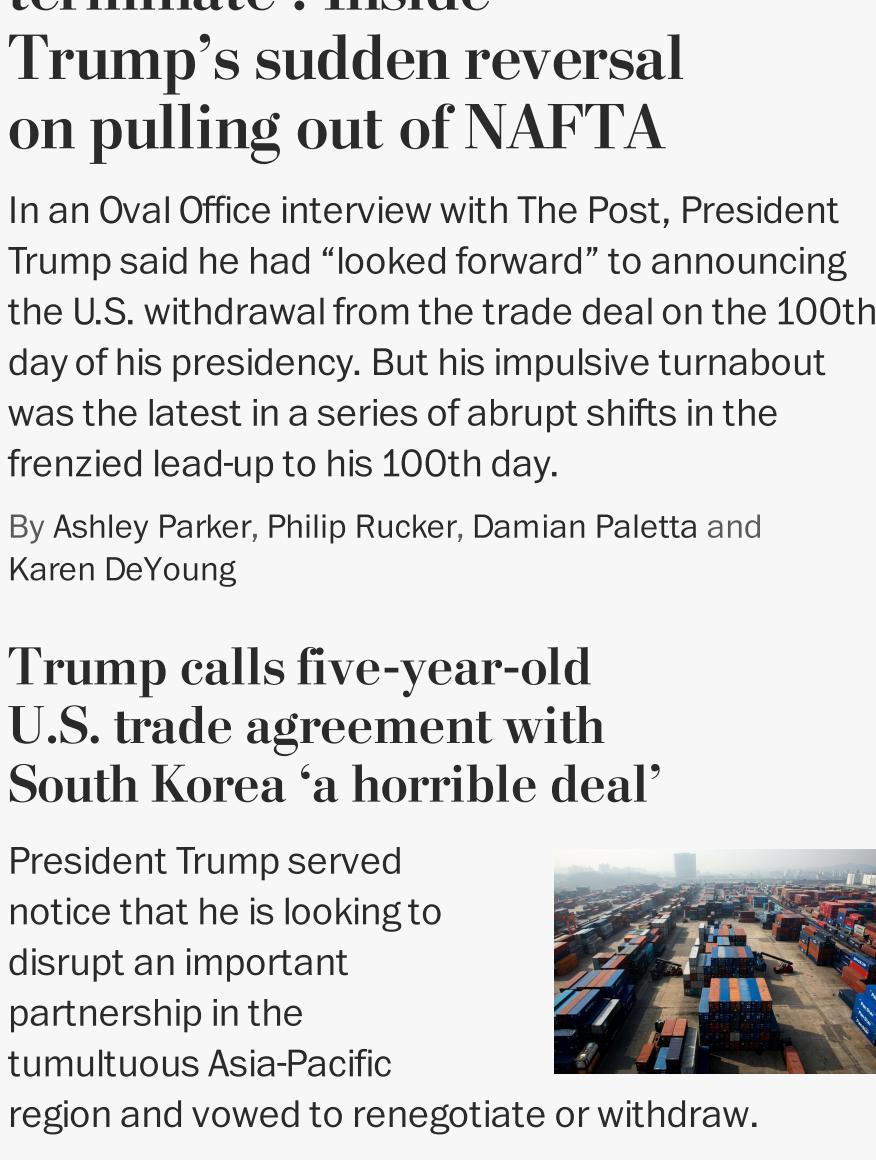
The secretary of state will lead U.N. Security Council discussion on Pyongyang's nuclear threat on Friday, and in interviews with news outlets Thursday, he began to sketch a diplomatic approach focused on international pressure.

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The Obamas face the paid-speaking circuit — and all the questions that come with it

The former president and first lady, who both made their first appearances as speakers-for-hire on Thursday, could quickly earn millions, following a well-worn path from the White House — but one that poses risks to a personal and political brand rooted in their middle-class backgrounds.

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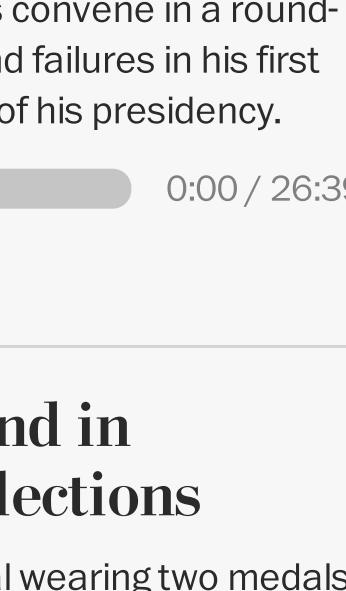
In an Oval Office interview with The Post, President Trump said he had "looked forward" to announcing the U.S. withdrawal from the trade deal on the 100th day of his presidency. But his impulsive turnaround was the latest in a series of abrupt shifts in the frenzied lead-up to his 100th day.

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Trump calls five-year-old U.S. trade agreement with South Korea 'a horrible deal'

President Trump served notice that he is looking to disrupt an important partnership in the tumultuous Asia-Pacific region and vowed to renegotiate or withdraw.

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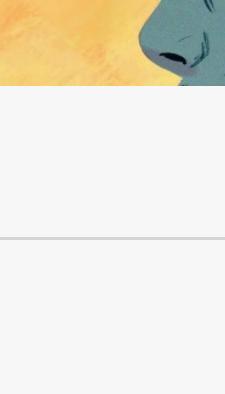
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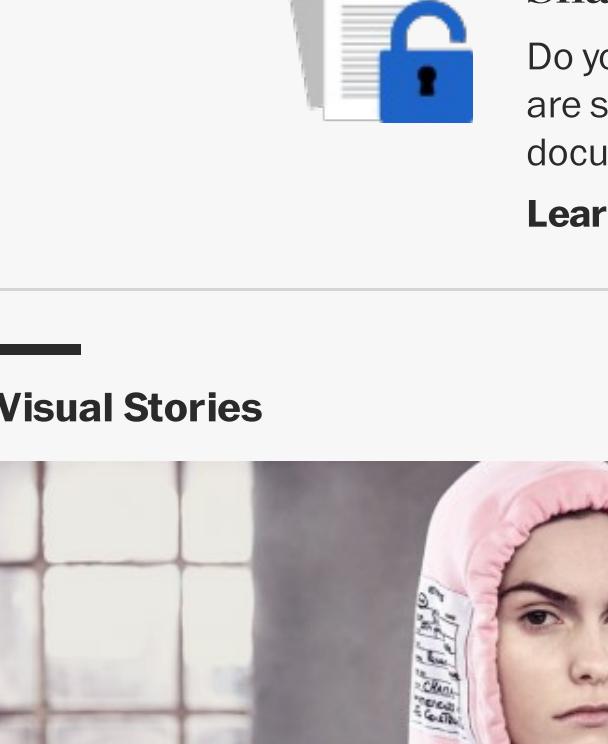
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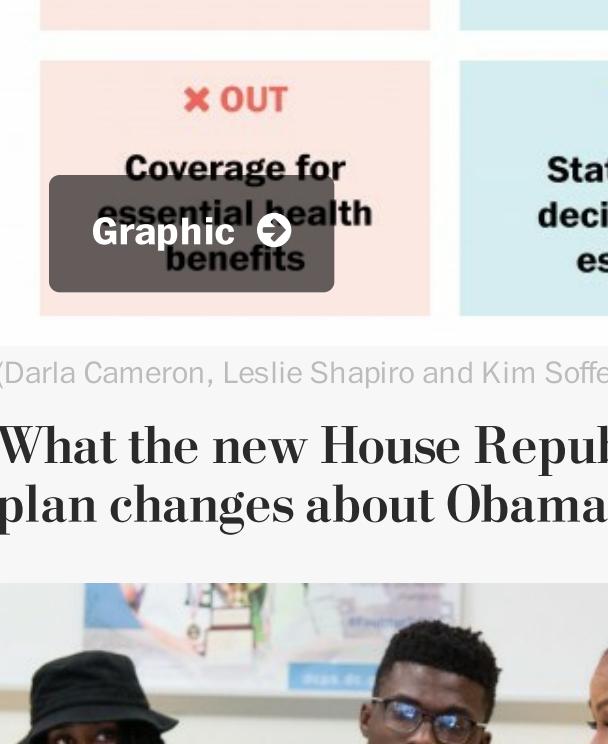


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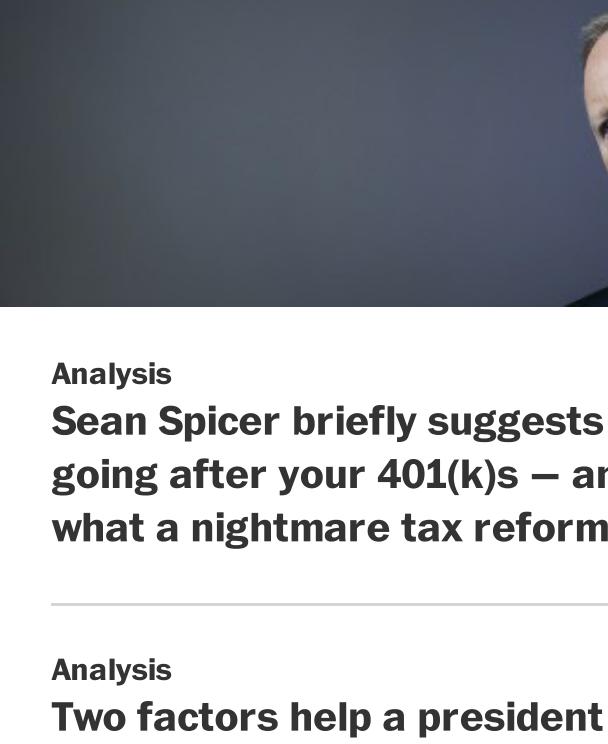
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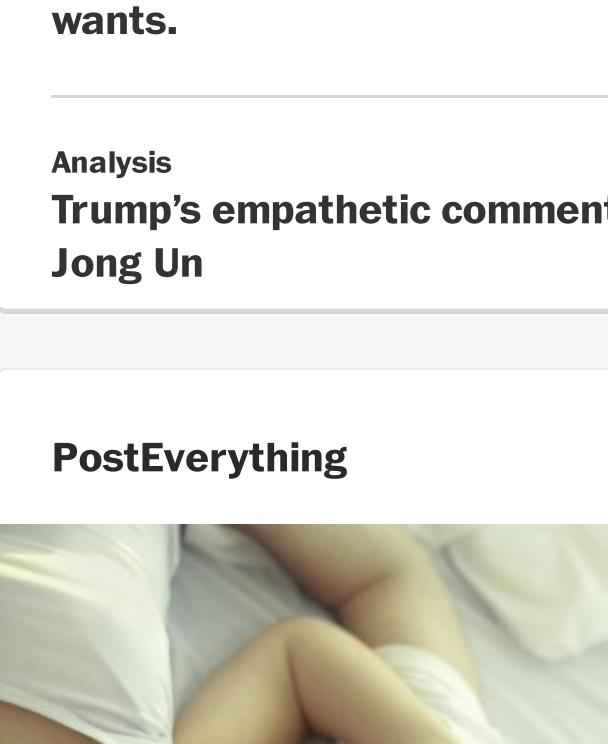
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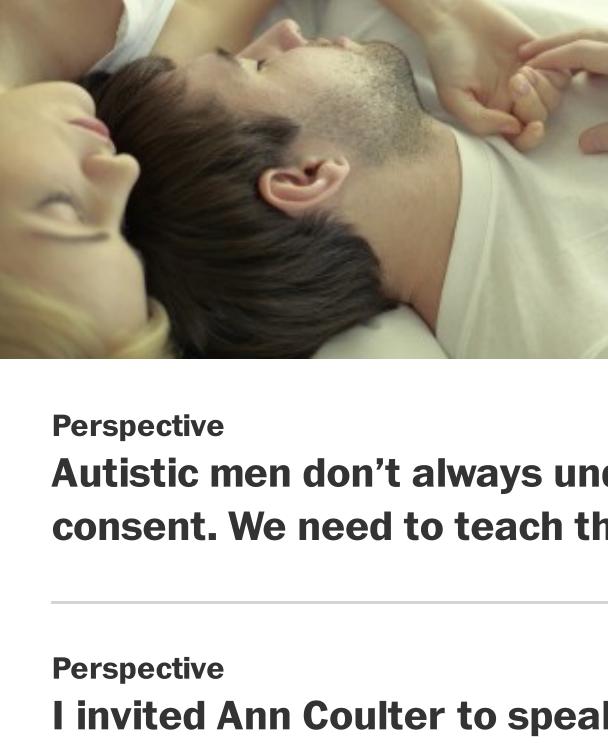
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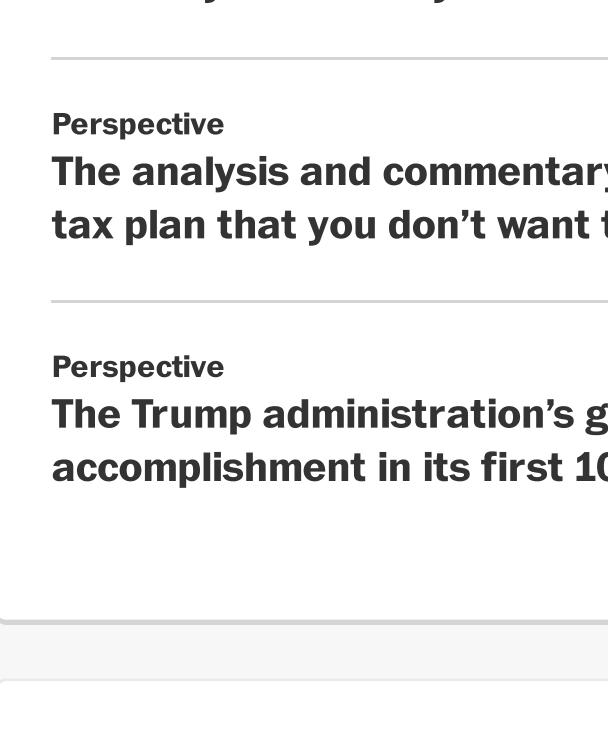


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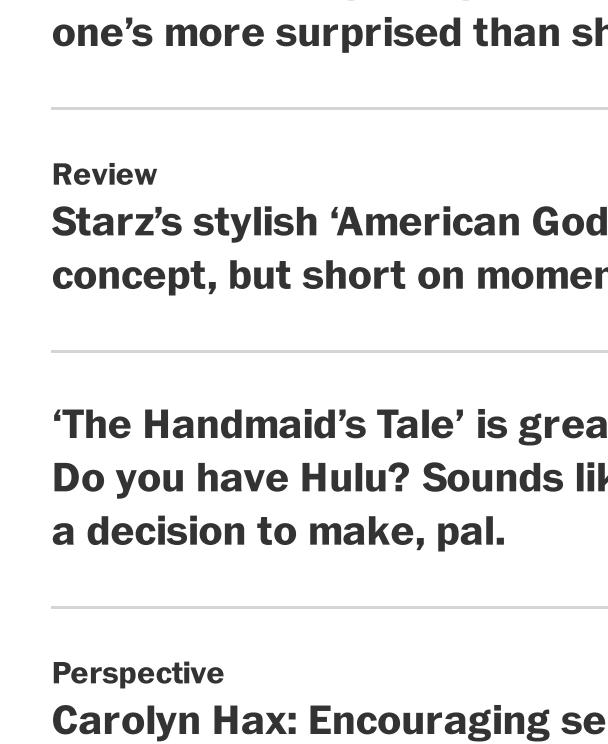
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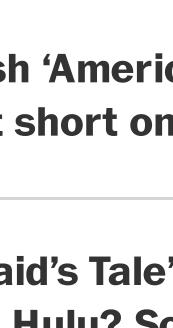
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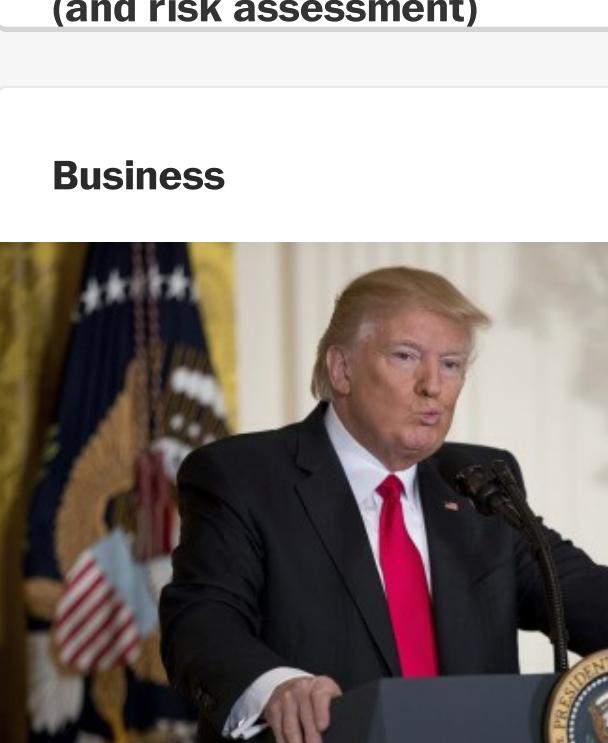


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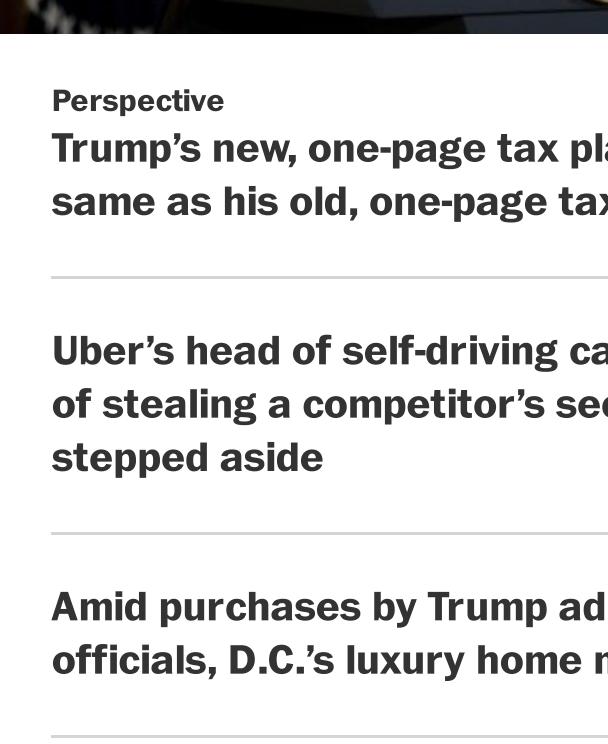
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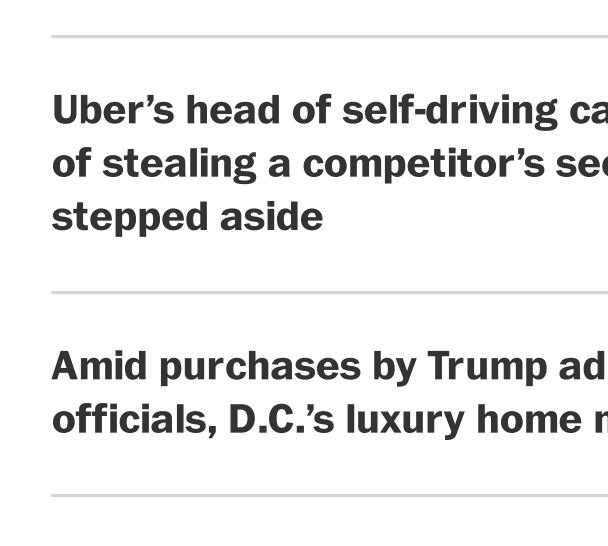
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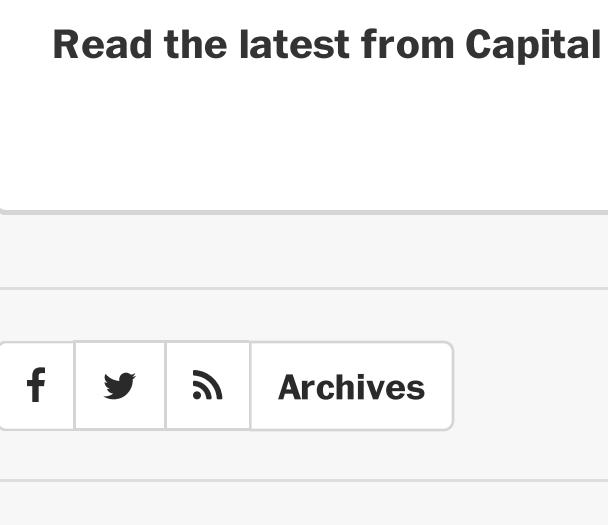
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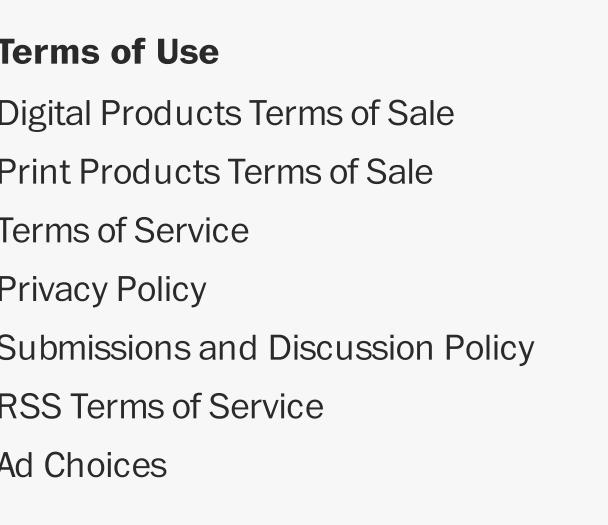
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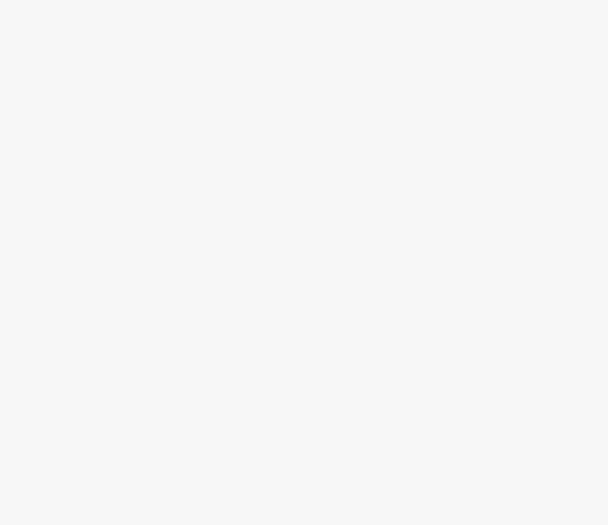
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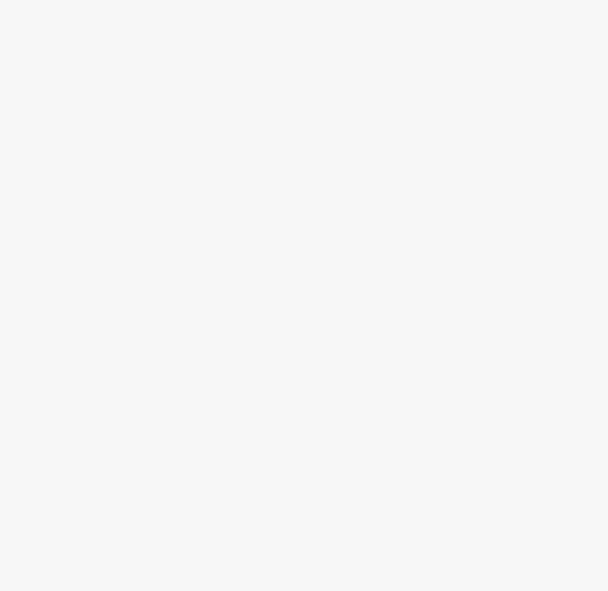
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