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import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
from knn_classifier import KNNClassifier
from os import sys
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, ConfusionMatrixDisplay
from sklearn.metrics import precision_score, recall_score, f1_score
import warnings
warnings.simplefilter(action='ignore', category=FutureWarning)
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### **KNN Classifier**

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In [1]:
        import numpy as np
        import scipy.stats as stats
        from os import sys
        import warnings
        warnings.simplefilter(action='ignore', category=FutureWarning)
        #Define functions for calculating distances
        def Euclidean(x1, x2):
            return np.sqrt(np.sum((np.array(x1) - np.array(x2))**2,axis=1))
        def Manhattan(x, y):
            return np.sum(np.abs(np.array(x) - np.array(y)),axis=1)
        #Define knn class
        class KNNClassifier():
            def __init__(self, k=3, distance_metric='Euclidean'):
                self.k = k
                self.distance_metric = distance_metric
            #Define fit function
            def fit(self, X, y):
                self.X_train = X
                self.y_train = y
            #define predict function
            def predict(self, X):
                labels = np.zeros(len(X[:, 1])) #For saving Labels
                for i in range(len(X[:, 1])):
                    #These calculate distances between 8th dimension
                    #X[i] point and all points on X train
                    if self.distance_metric == 'Euclidean':
                        distance = Euclidean(self.X_train, X[i].reshape(1,8))
                    elif self.distance_metric == 'Manhattan':
                        distance = Manhattan(self.X_train, X[i].reshape(1,8))
                    else:
                        raise ValueError("No such a defined distance metric")
                    k_indices = np.argsort(distance)[:self.k]
                    #Gives indices of minimum distances
                    k_classes = self.y_train[k_indices]
                    #Gives labels of minimum distances
                    mode = stats.mode(k_classes)
                    #Which label is the most in neighbors?
                    labels[i] = mode[0]
                    # Predicted label for X[i] point
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return labels

## **QUESTION 1**

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In [2]: df=pd.read_csv('htru2.csv')
df
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#### Out[2]:

	pmean	pstd	pskew	pkurt	dmean	dstd	dskew	dkur
0	140.562500	55.683782	-0.234571	-0.699648	3.199833	19.110426	7.975532	74.242225
1	102.507812	58.882430	0.465318	-0.515088	1.677258	14.860146	10.576487	127.393580
2	103.015625	39.341649	0.323328	1.051164	3.121237	21.744669	7.735822	63.171909
3	136.750000	57.178449	-0.068415	-0.636238	3.642977	20.959280	6.896499	53.593661
4	88.726562	40.672225	0.600866	1.123492	1.178930	11.468720	14.269573	252.567306
17893	136.429688	59.847421	-0.187846	-0.738123	1.296823	12.166062	15.450260	285.931022
17894	122.554688	49.485605	0.127978	0.323061	16.409699	44.626893	2.945244	8.297092
17895	119.335938	59.935939	0.159363	-0.743025	21.430602	58.872000	2.499517	4.595173
17896	114.507812	53.902400	0.201161	-0.024789	1.946488	13.381731	10.007967	134.238910
17897	57.062500	85.797340	1.406391	0.089520	188.306020	64.712562	-1.597527	1.429475

17898 rows × 9 columns

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In [27]: for label in column_labels:

blue_ex = df[ex_label][df['ispulsar'] == 0]
    orange_ex = df[ex_label][df['ispulsar'] == 1]

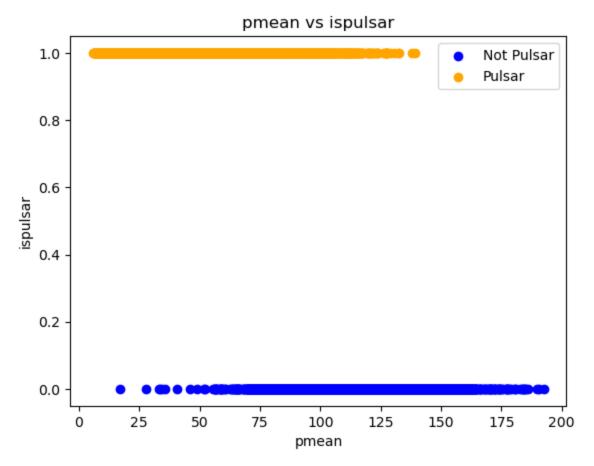
blue = df[label][df['ispulsar'] == 0]
    orange = df[label][df['ispulsar'] == 1]

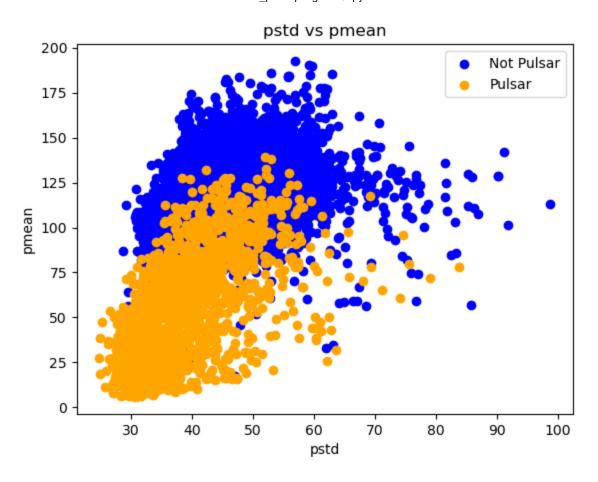
plt.scatter(blue, blue_ex, c='blue', label='Not Pulsar')
    plt.scatter(orange, orange_ex, c='orange', label='Pulsar')

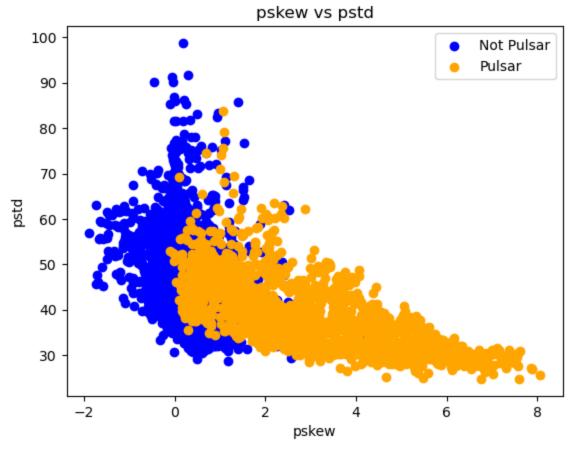
plt.xlabel(label)
    plt.ylabel(ex_label)
    plt.legend()

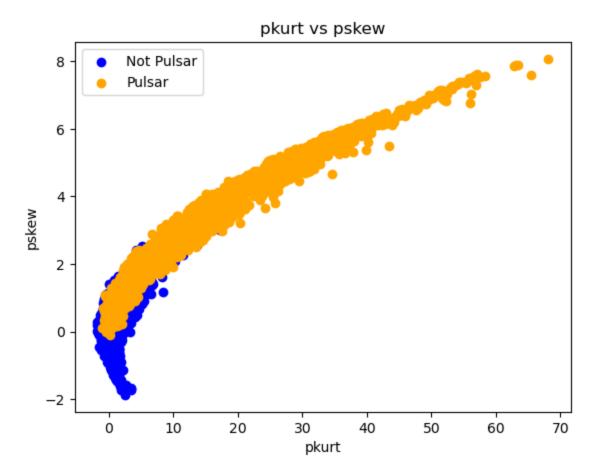
plt.title(f'{label} vs {ex_label}')
    plt.show()

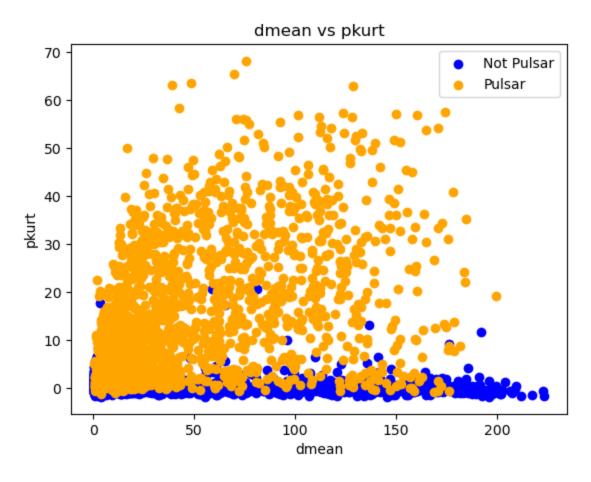
ex_label = label
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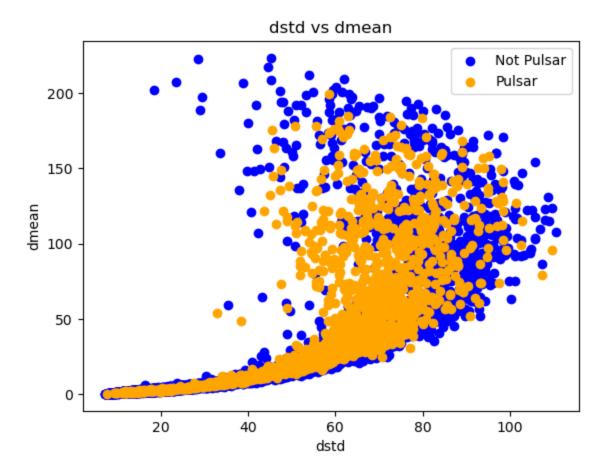


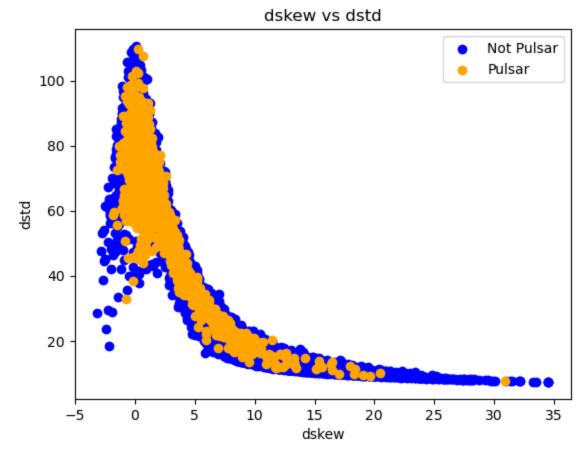


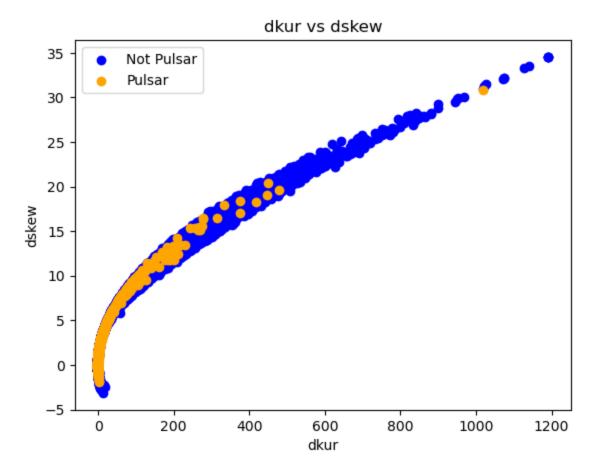


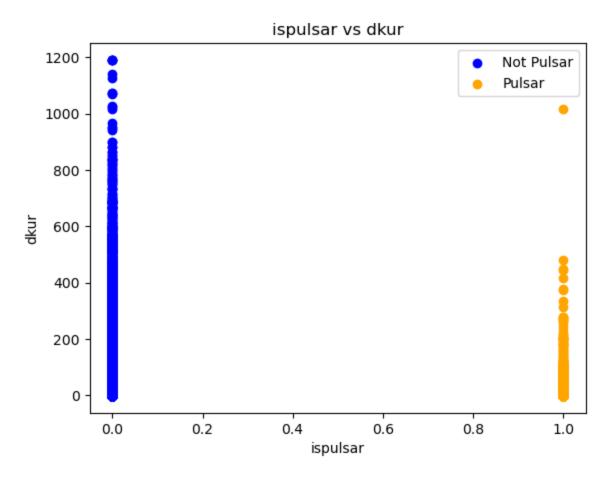












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In [29]: k_val=[3,5,7]
         metrics=['Euclidean','Manhattan']
         cms=[]
         accs=[]
         precisions=[]
         recalls=[]
         f1_scores=[]
         for metric in metrics:
             for i in k_val:
                 model=KNNClassifier(k=i,distance_metric=metric)
                 model.fit(X train,y train)
                 y_generated=model.predict(X_test)
                 cm=confusion_matrix(y_test, y_generated)
                 cms.append(cm)
                 ac=accuracy_score(y_test,y_generated)
                 accs.append(ac)
                 print(f'Accuracy of Metric: {metric} and k Value: {i} is {ac}')
                 precision = precision_score(y_test, y_generated)
                 precisions.append(precision)
                 recall = recall_score(y_test, y_generated)
                 recalls.append(recall)
                 f1 = f1_score(y_test, y_generated)
                 f1_scores.append(f1)
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Accuracy of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 3 is 0.9745739033249511 Accuracy of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 5 is 0.9745739033249511 Accuracy of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 7 is 0.9734562727018721 Accuracy of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 3 is 0.9745739033249511 Accuracy of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 5 is 0.9754121262922604 Accuracy of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 7 is 0.9740150880134115
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Due to the imbalance in the predicted ispulsar labels, with a significant number of zeros, our model may incorrectly perform well by consistently predicting zero values. Therefore, relying only on accuracy scores based on this imbalance could lead to inaccurate conclusions. We believe it is essential to consider additional information to better assess the model's performance.

Confusion Matrix of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 3
Precision of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 3 is 0.9057971014492754
Recall of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 3 is 0.7936507936
F1 Score of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 3 is 0.8460236886632827

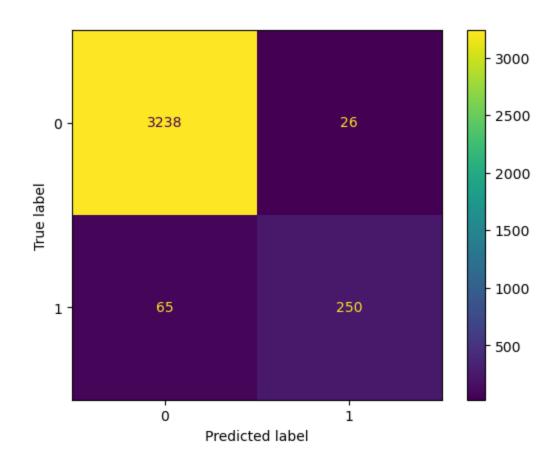
Confusion Matrix of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 5
Precision of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 5 is 0.9117647058823529
Recall of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 5 is 0.7873015873015873
F1 Score of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 5 is 0.8449744463373083

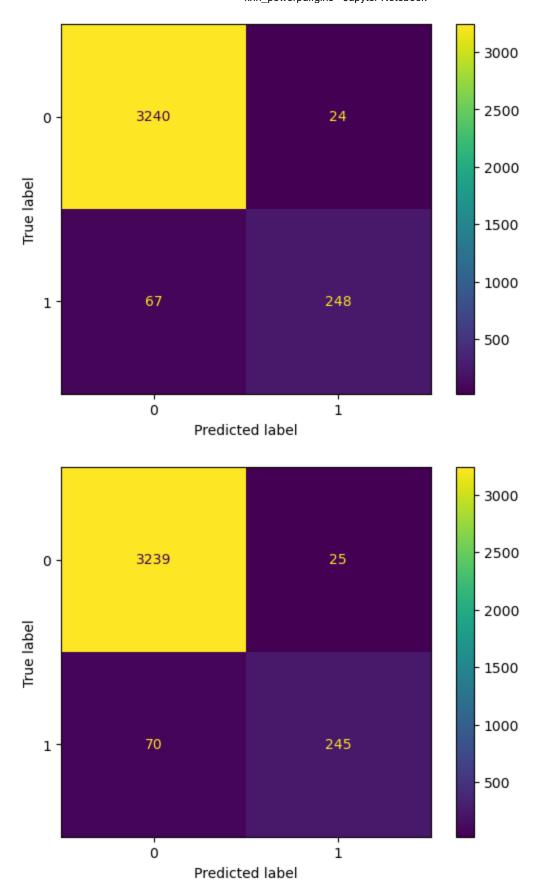
Confusion Matrix of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 7
Precision of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 7 is 0.9074074074074
Recall of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 7 is 0.7777777777778
F1 Score of Metric: Euclidean and k Value: 7 is 0.8376068376068377

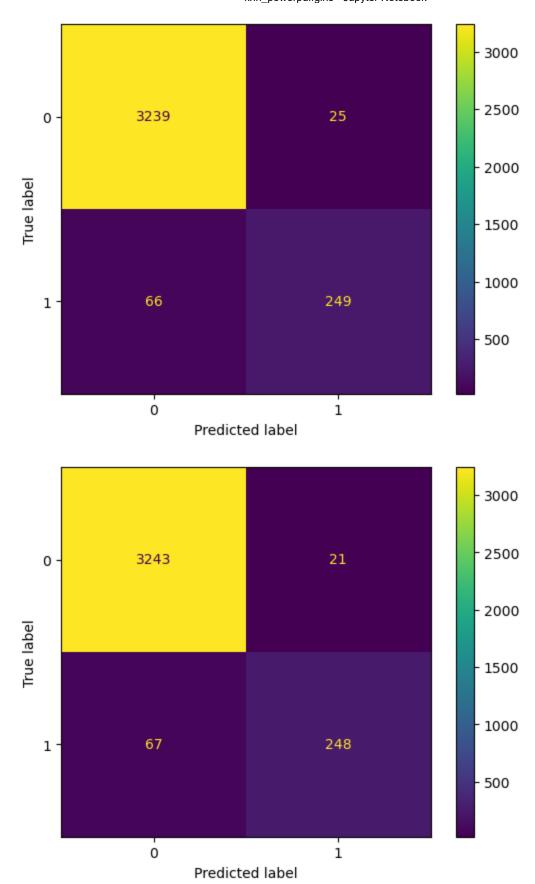
Confusion Matrix of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 3
Precision of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 3 is 0.9087591240875912
Recall of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 3 is 0.7904761904
F1 Score of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 3 is 0.8455008488964346

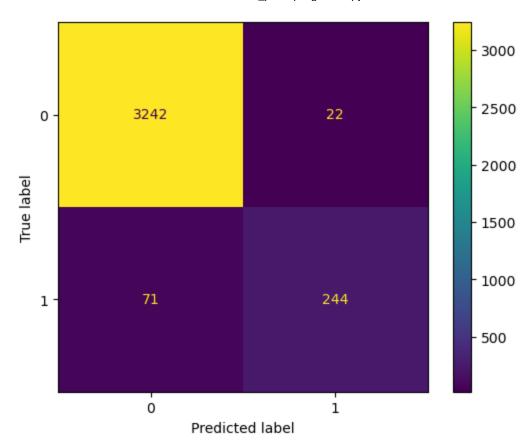
Confusion Matrix of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 5
Precision of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 5 is 0.9219330855018587
Recall of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 5 is 0.7873015873015873
F1 Score of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 5 is 0.8493150684931506

Confusion Matrix of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 7
Precision of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 7 is 0.9172932330827067
Recall of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 7 is 0.7746031746031746
F1 Score of Metric: Manhattan and k Value: 7 is 0.8399311531841652









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k_values = [ 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20]
In [9]:
        from sklearn.model_selection import KFold
        kf = KFold(n_splits=5, shuffle=True, random_state=42)
        mean_accuracies=[]
        std devs=[]
        for k in k values:
            print(f"Using k = \{k\}")
            accuracies = []
            for train_index, test_index in kf.split(X):
                X_train, X_test = X[train_index], X[test_index]
                y_train, y_test = y[train_index], y[test_index]
                # print(y_train.shape)
                # sys.exit()
                model=KNNClassifier(k=k,distance_metric='Euclidean')
                model.fit(X_train, y_train)
                y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
                accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
                accuracies.append(accuracy)
                print(accuracy)
            avg_accuracy = np.mean(accuracies)
            std_dev=np.std(accuracies)
            print(f"Average Accuracy: {avg_accuracy:.4f}\n")
            mean_accuracies.append(avg_accuracy)
            std_devs.append(std_dev)
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Using k = 1

0.9608938547486033

0.9594972067039106

0.9653631284916201

0.9611623358480023

0.9645152277172394

Average Accuracy: 0.9623

#### Using k = 2

0.9717877094972067

0.9656424581005587

0.9712290502793296

0.968706342553786

0.9731768650461022

Average Accuracy: 0.9701

#### Using k = 3

0.9729050279329609

0.9692737430167597

0.9723463687150838

0.968706342553786

0.9745739033249511

Average Accuracy: 0.9716

#### Using k = 5

0.9745810055865922

0.9692737430167597

0.9737430167597766

0.968706342553786

0.9745739033249511

Average Accuracy: 0.9722

#### Using k = 10

0.976536312849162

0.970391061452514

0.9762569832402235

0.9703827884884045

0.9745739033249511

Average Accuracy: 0.9736

#### Using k = 15

0.9756983240223464

0.970391061452514

0.9754189944134078

0.9709416037999441

0.9734562727018721

Average Accuracy: 0.9732

#### Using k = 20

0.9756983240223464

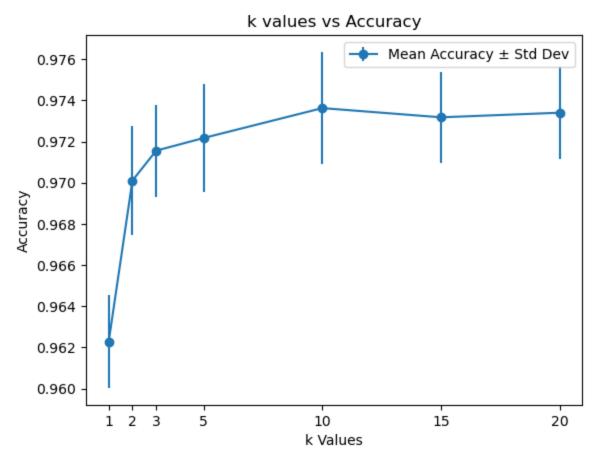
0.9698324022346368

0.9754189944134078

0.9717798267672534

0.9742944956691814

Average Accuracy: 0.9734



# According to this analysis, it appears that k=10 is the optimal choice among the other values.

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In [ ]:
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