Corpus Protocols:

digital transformations of commercial newspaper collections for text and data mining to support academic research

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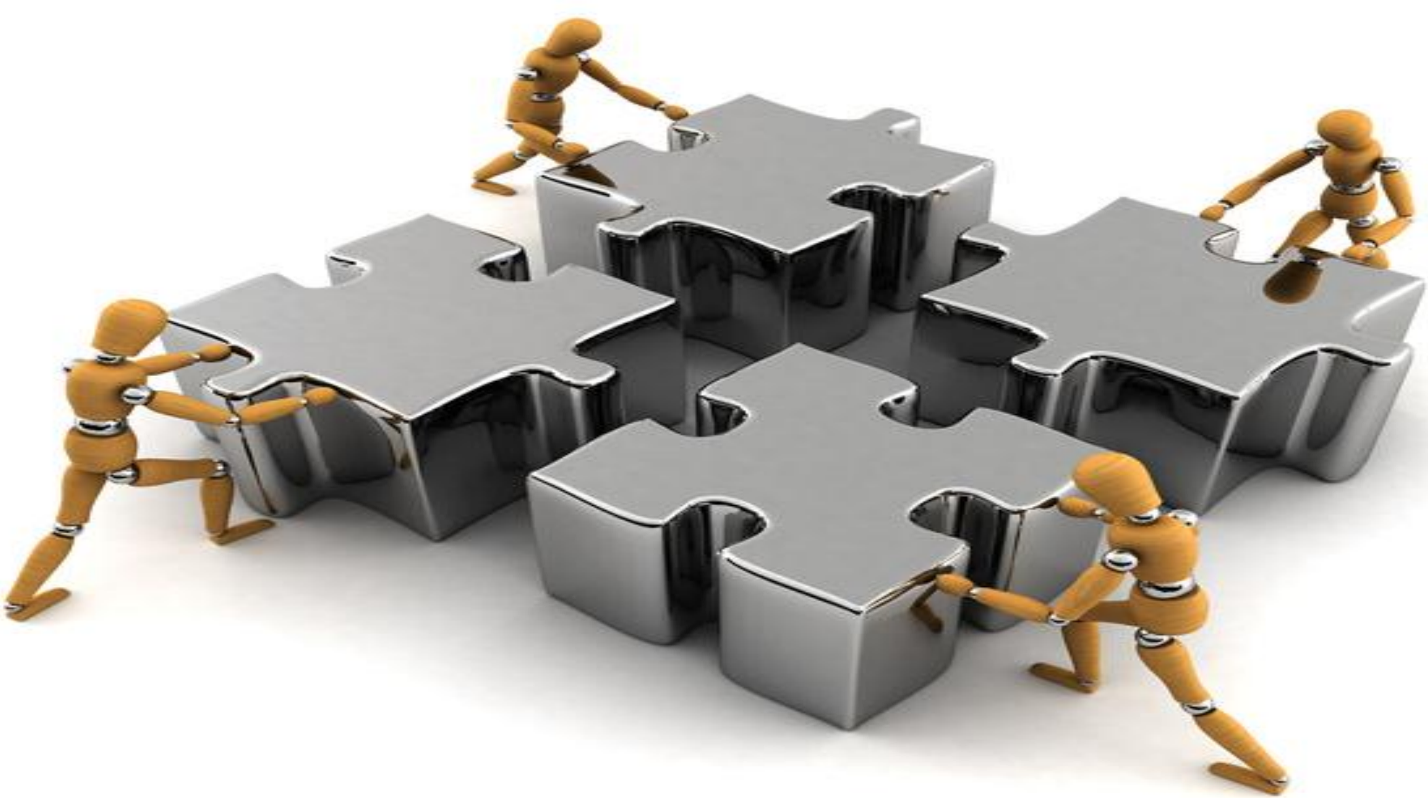

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Context

- Focusing on textual data (corpus) we review relationships between institutional infra-structure, external business partners and research questions and methods that deal with textual data
- Exploring opportunities to future developments (protocols)

Problem (practical and research)

- Some University of Nottingham owned data sets are not available for research for several reasons, including:
  - licence agreements restrict copying for data analytics;
  - additional charges for additional licenses;
  - technical issues: copying storage, accessibility of data;
  - and, a lack of shared understanding of research trends in applied linguistics, corpus linguistics and corpus stylistics.

Aims

- To articulate the relationship between data and tools for text and data mining
- Prototype a methodology for using locally stored data using existing corpus linguistic tools
- Use an existing corpus linguist tool to analyse a University owned data set that will be made available on the University network.

Corpus Protocols: didn’t start with discourse research questions

- Declassified Documents as opportunistic data

- The Declassified Documents corpus
  - 197,837,328 words in total
  - divided into 30 yearly subcorpora (between 3.3 to 8.3 million words each)

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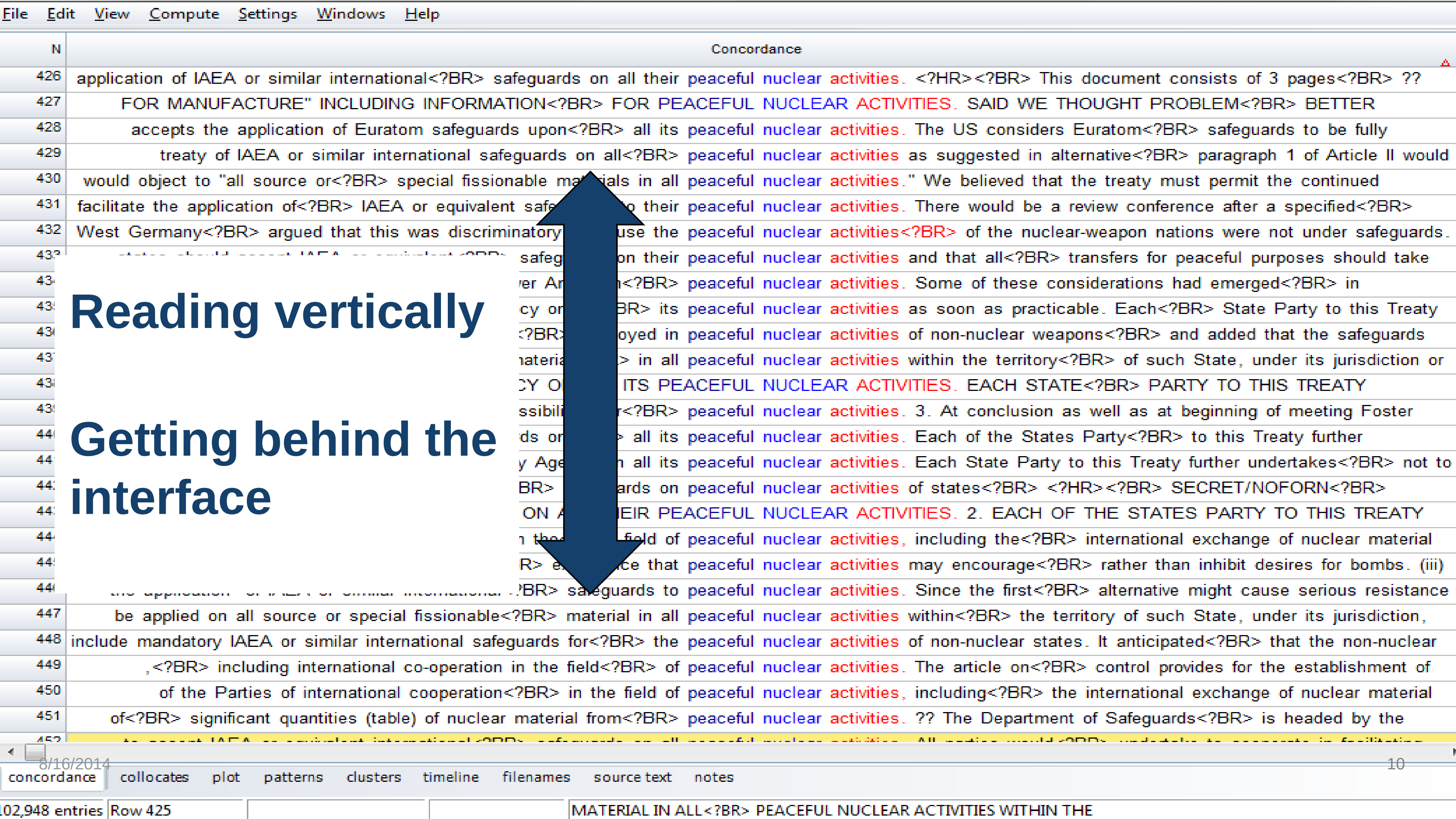
Corpus methods:

- Discourse as representation: labeling, naming, creating reality (e.g. *weapons of mass destruction).*
- Lexis in context



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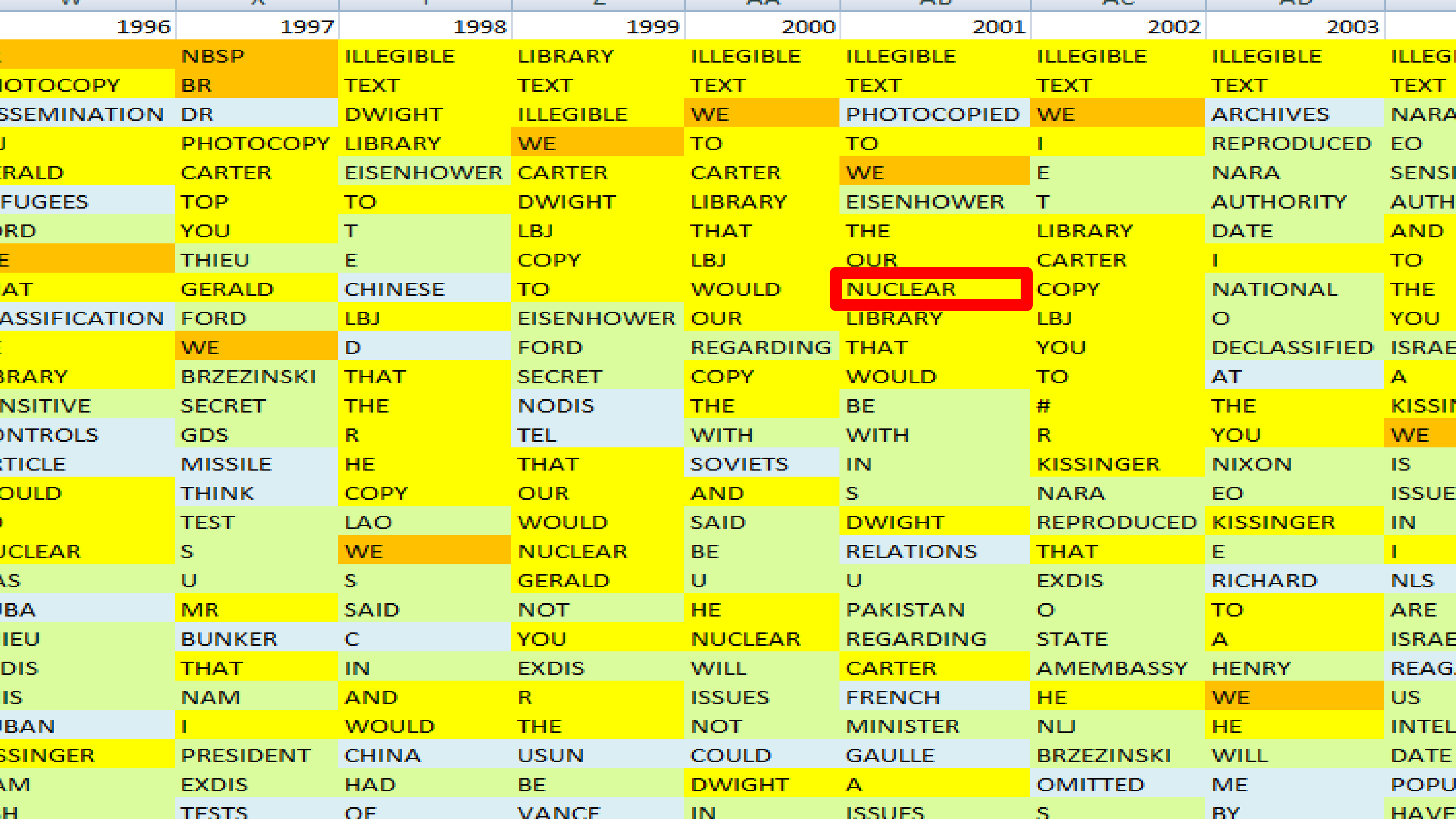

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- Continuing partnership with Cengage
- Times Digital Archive
- University of Michigan
- Investigating social reality in 19th century based on news discourse (to complement picture of Dickensian London)

British Library News Data: Future Plans

The British Library has one of the world's greatest news archives. Our collection of UK, Irish and world newspapers numbers over 60 million issues, from the 17th century to the present day, and we have growing collections of television, radio and web news.

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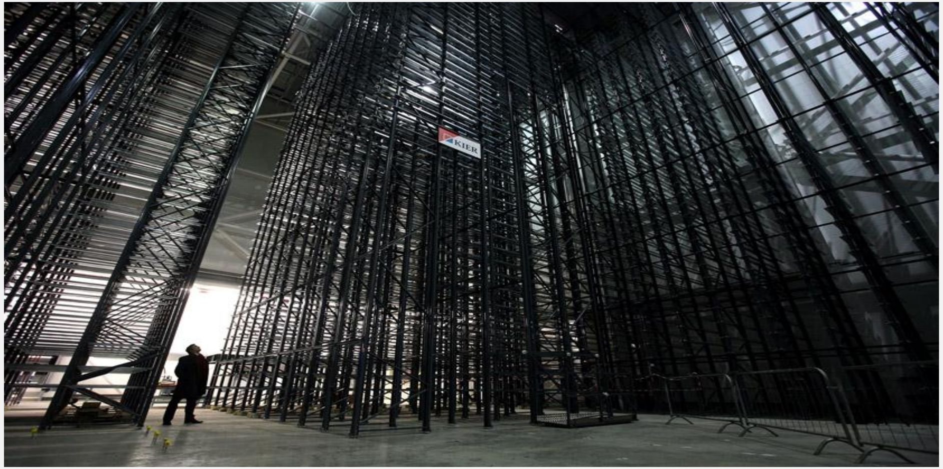

British Library: Newsroom Opened 7th April 2014

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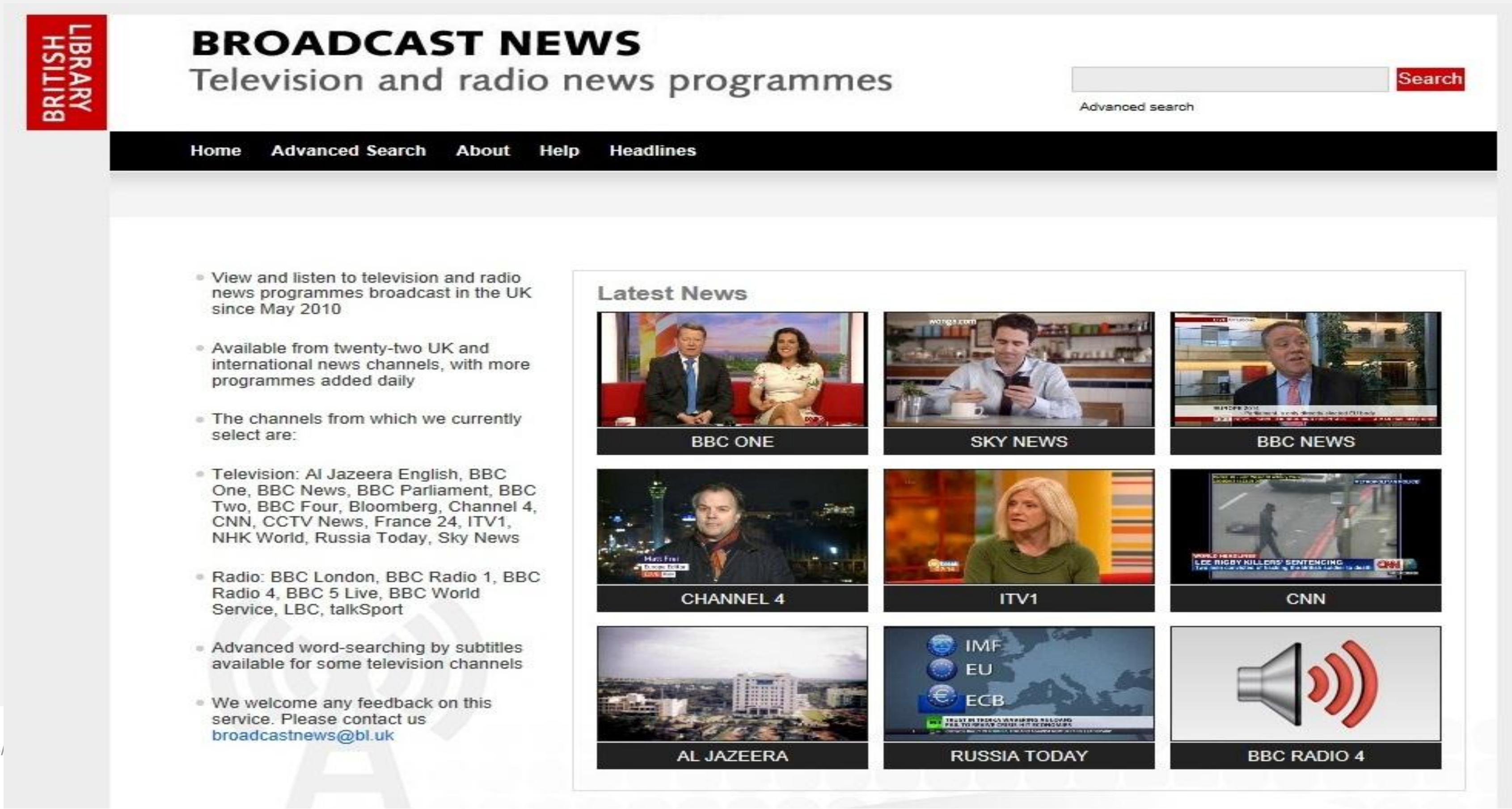
Broadcast News:

Daily television and radio news programmes broadcast in the UK since May 2010 available though an instant access service in the Reading Rooms, new programmes available within hours of broadcast.

Over 60 hours of news are recorded every day from 22 channels including BBC, ITV, Channel 4, Sky News, Al Jazeera English and CNN.



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Television and radio news programmes

- View and listen to television and radio news programmes broadcast in the UK since May 2010
- Available from twenty-two UK and international news channels, with more programmes added daily
- The channels from which we currently select are:
- Television: Al Jazeera English, BBC One, BBC News, BBC Parliament, BBC Two, BBC Four, Bloomberg, Channel 4, CNN, CCTV News, France 24, ITV1, NHK World, Russia Today, Sky News
- Radio: BBC London, BBC Radio 1, BBC Radio 4, BBC 5 Live, BBC World Service, LBC, talkSport
- Advanced word-searching by subtitles available for some television channels
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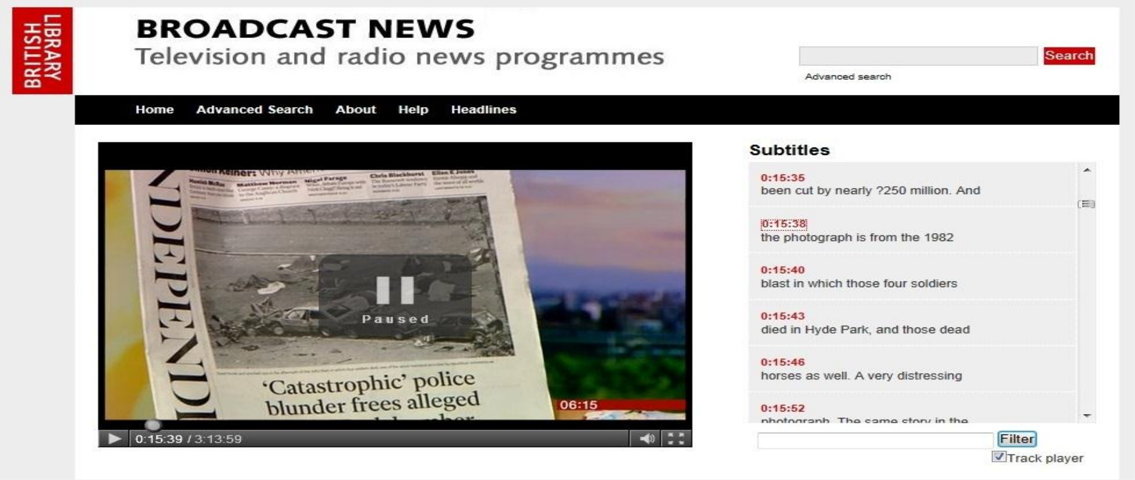

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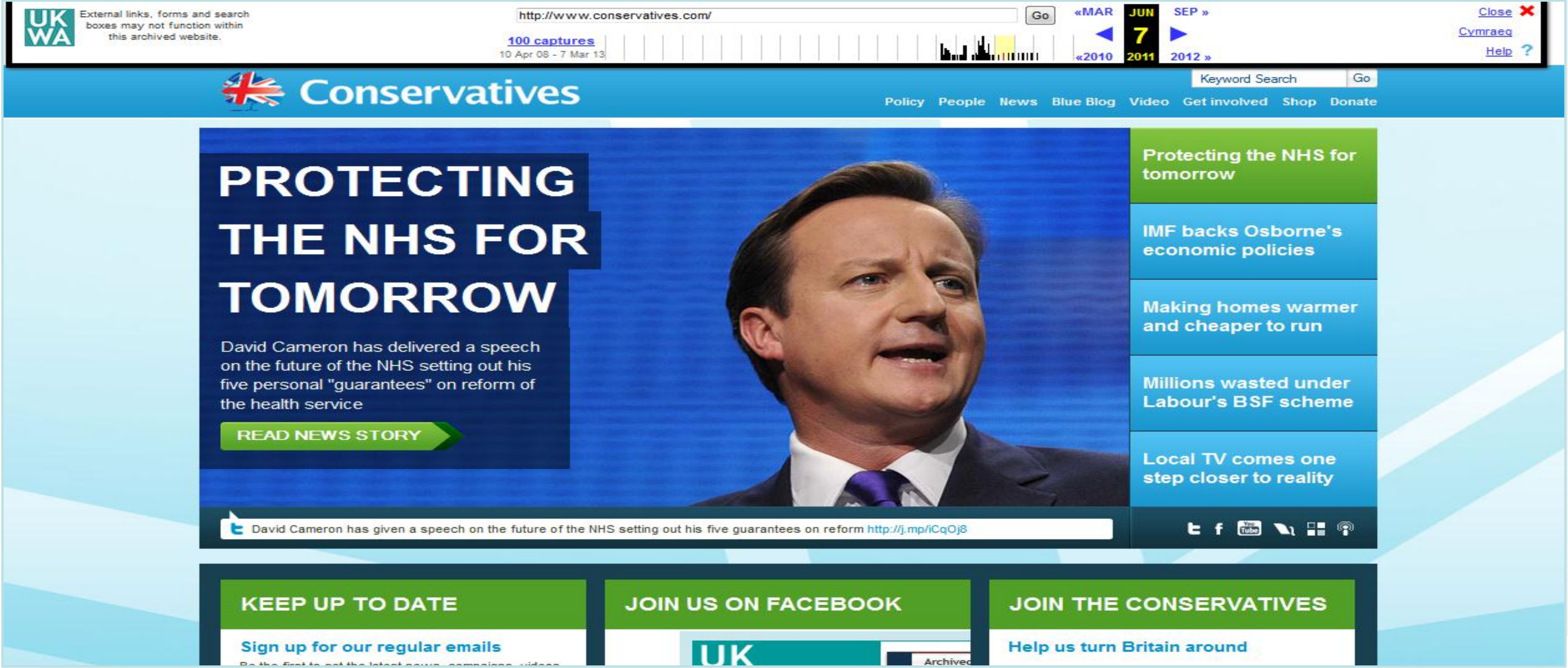

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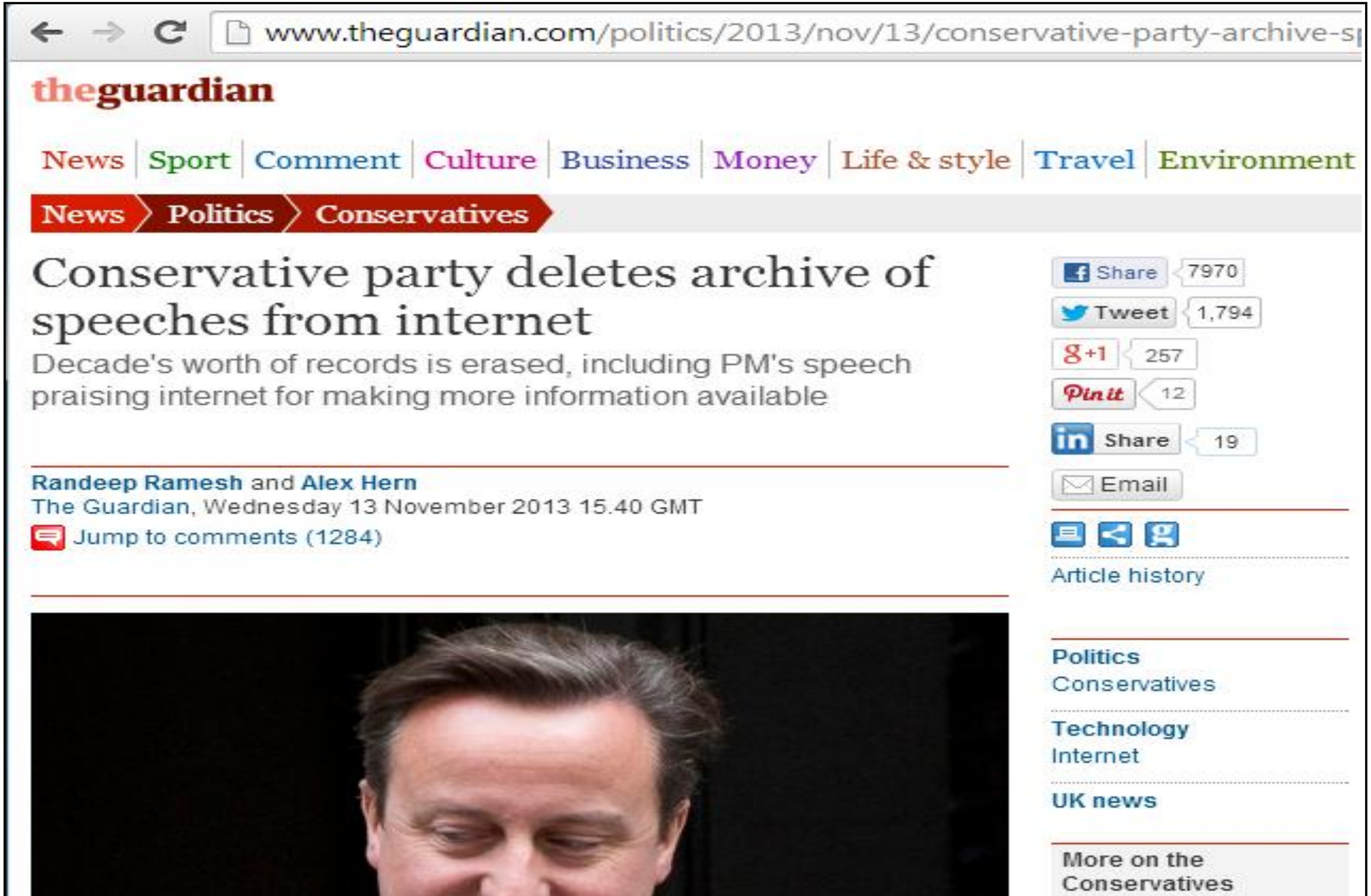

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Decade's worth of records is erased, including PM's speech praising internet for making more information available

Randeep Ramesh and **Alex Hern**

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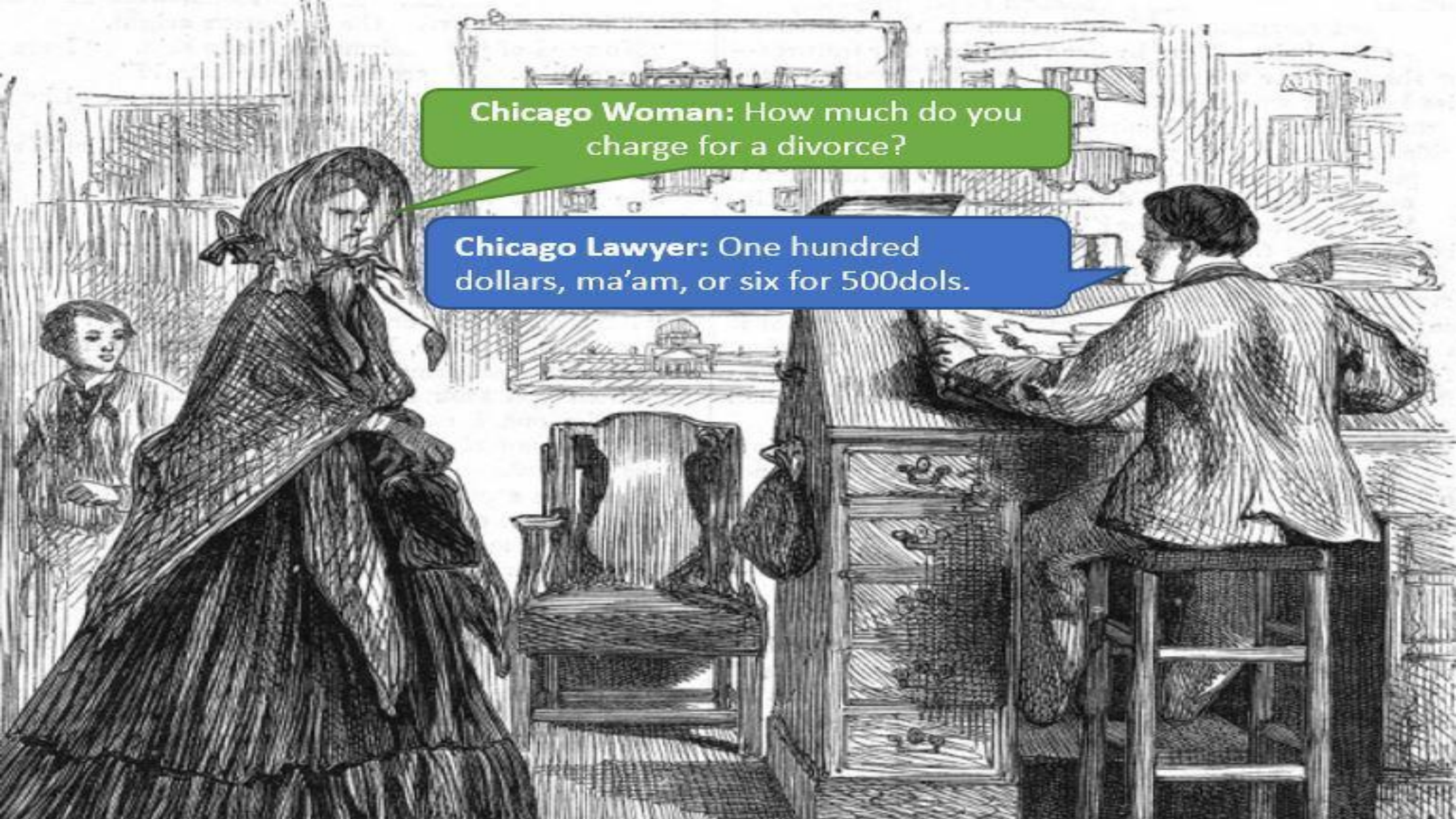
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Chicago Lawyer: One hundred dollars, ma'am, or six for 500dols.

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