Tuesday, June 30, 2026					7-Day Statewide Weather Outlook			
No Threat			Low Threat		Moderate Threat			High Threat
Day	**Lightning**	**Tornado**	**Damaging Wind/Hail**	**Excessive Heat**	**Flash Flooding**	**Fog (Overnight)**	**Wildfire**	**Rip Currents**
Tues	West-Central FL Panhandle East Coast		Western Panhandle	Panhandle, West Coast, South Florida Rest of State	Panhandle, Big Bend, West Coast		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle & East Coast Southeast FL, Western Panhandle, & West Coast
Wed	South Florida Peninsula W. Panhandle			Locally Panhandle & South FL Rest of State	Southeast Metro		Iso. Statewide	Locally Northeast FL & Space Coast Panhandle & East Coast Southeast FL, Western Panhandle, & West Coast
Thu	South Florida Central Florida Northeast FL			Locally Panhandle & South FL Rest of State			Iso. Statewide	Locally Northeast FL & Space Coast Panhandle & East Coast Western Panhandle & West Coast
Fri	Peninsula Panhandle			Iso. Panhandle & South FL Rest of State			Iso. Statewide	Panhandle & East Coast Western Panhandle & West Coast
Sat	Peninsula Panhandle			Panhandle & Northeast FL Rest of state			Statewide	Panhandle & East Coast Western Panhandle & West Coast
Sun	Southwest FL Rest of State			Locally Statewide			Iso. Statewide	Locally Panhandle Panhandle & Locally East Coast Western Panhandle & West Coast
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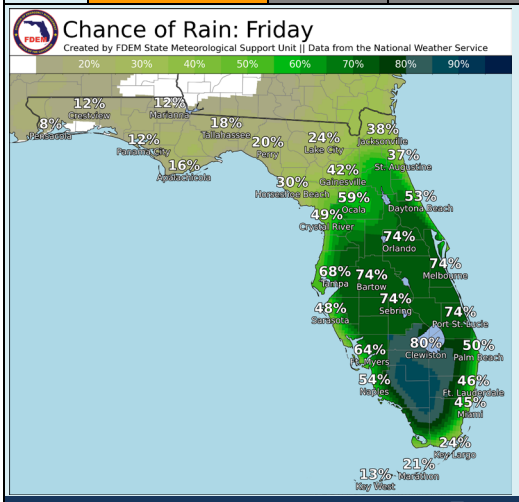
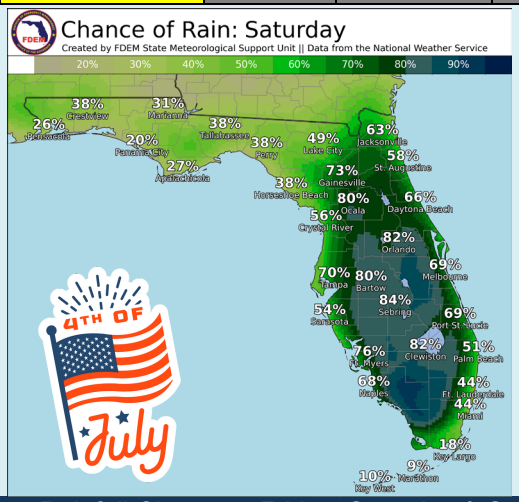
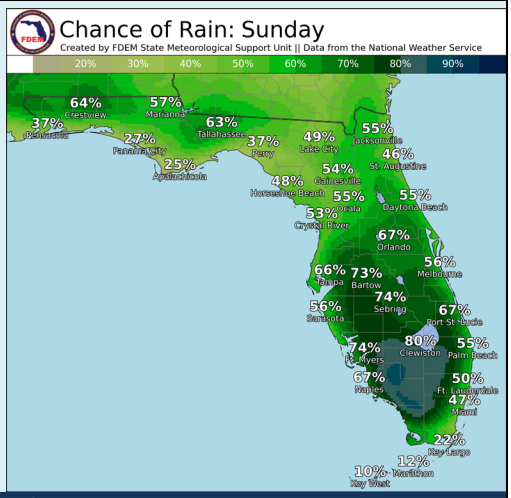
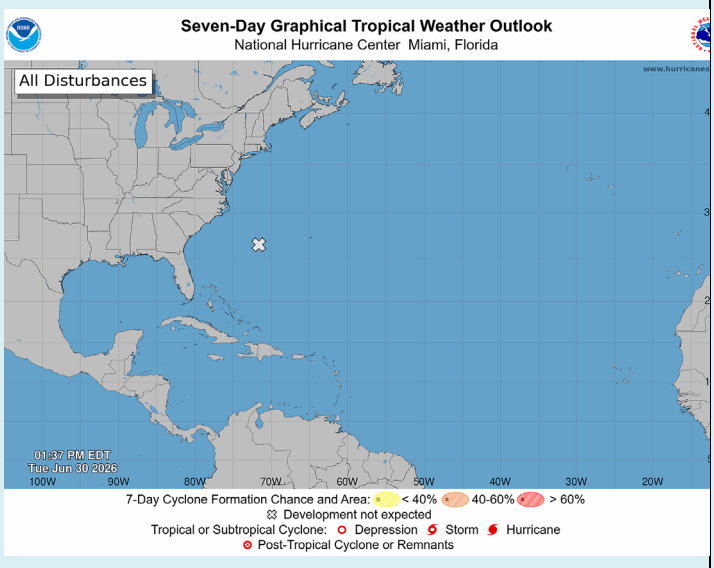


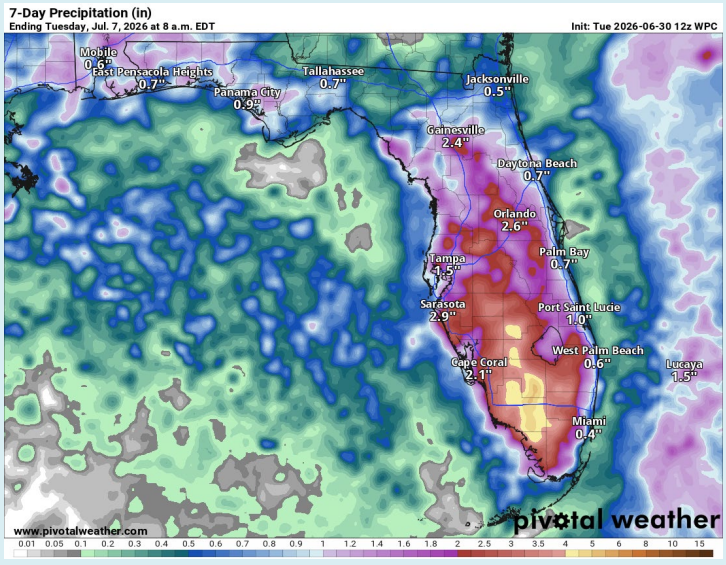




Forecast Rainfall Chances: *Friday, Saturday & Sunday*



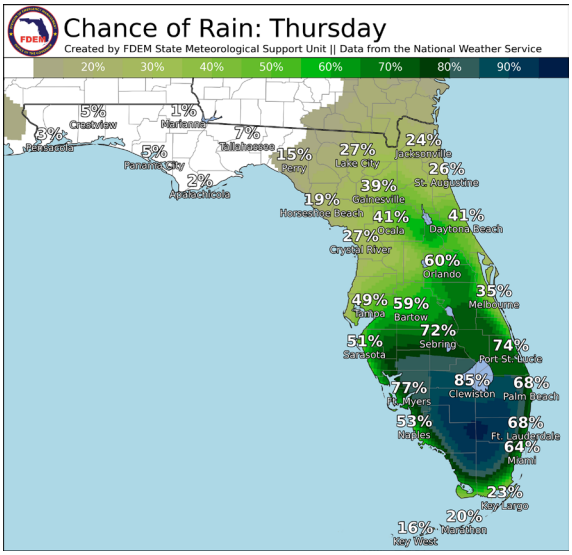
7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook



7-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals *through Morning*

…Wet and Unsettled Weather for South Florida and Peninsula; Hot and Dry Across North Florida… Weak Cold Front Pushes Through on Tuesday… Widespread Showers and Storms to Impact Panhandle, North-Central, and West-Coast Regions on Tuesday... Some of Tuesday's Storms may be Severe or Produce Localized Flash Flooding… Dry Air Filters in on Wednesday Across North Florida, Low Rain Chances for Rest of Work Week in North Florida… Wet Weather Continues Across South Florida…Moisture Slowly Spreads Northward this Week; Rain to Return Across North Florida Later this Weekend… Seasonably Hot and Humid Conditions Expected; Lower to Upper 100 Heat Indexes Expected Each Day… Moderate to High Risk for Rip Currents Across Most Panhandle and East Coast Beaches this Week…

Tuesday – Monday:

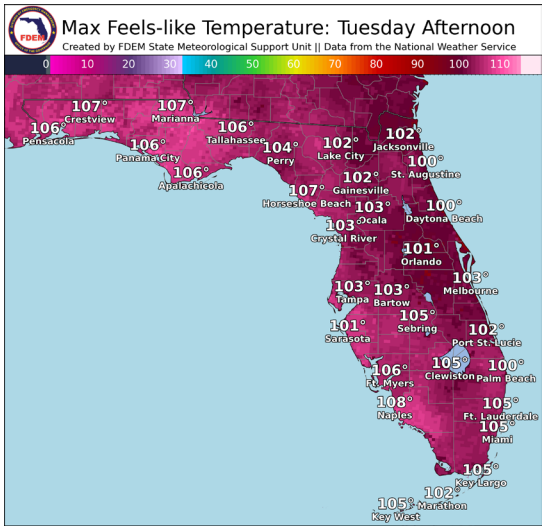


Tuesday's weather pattern is largely transitionary before a more established pattern sets in on Wednesday. This morning's surface analysis was tracking a weak cold front draped across the Deep South. This frontal boundary is generally expected to wash out as it extends southward, however, it will still provide another source of lift for thunderstorm development in addition to typical sea-breeze interactions. Scattered to widespread afternoon shower and thunderstorm activity is expected as a result, primarily across Panhandle, North-Central, and West Coast regions today (50-80% chance). Tuesday's storms are likely to be efficient rainmakers due to the multiple sources of lift and an overall moist atmospheric column. This has prompted the issuance of a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** across the Panhandle, Big Bend, and portions of the West Coast today. Ample instability and some mid-level dry air in the Western Panhandle supports a wind-driven **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 5) for Severe Weather** today, reflecting the potential for damaging wind gusts (>60mph) in isolated storms.

The state settles into a fairly persistent pattern henceforth on Wednesday. Drier post-frontal air will filter into the Northern half of the state on Wednesday, limiting rain chances across the Panhandle and Big Bend regions through the rest of the work week (<20-30% chance of rain). Seasonably moist air will continue streaming across the southern half of the state during this same time, providing a sufficiently moist environment to support daily occurrences of deep convection. Flow across the state will be very weak, likely allowing for both coast's sea-breeze boundaries to develop each day, push inland, and collide over Central Florida. This will initially be confined to South-Central Florida, but this activity will generally spread Northward with each day of the forecast period coinciding with moisture slowly extending farther north. High rain chances (70-90%) are expected across South-Central Florida through Thursday, with medium (40-60%) chances elsewhere within the Peninsula. By Friday, high rain chances (60-80%) extend from South-Central Florida upwards into North-Central and Northeast Florida. On Saturday, ever-increasing moisture will finally promote some scattered showers and storms (30-50% chance) to return across the Panhandle in addition to prevailing high rain chances across the Peninsula. More of the same regarding the spatial coverage of afternoon showers and storms to close off the forecast period on Sunday and Monday, with increasing rain chances across the Panhandle and high chances remaining across Peninsula regions.

There is no organized risk of flash flooding for the remainder of the forecast period except for a localized **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** across Southeast metro regions on Wednesday. However, slow-moving storm motions within a very moist atmosphere may lead to isolated instances of **nuisance flooding and ponding of water** in urban or poor-drainage locations – especially

in locations that see multiple rounds of **torrential downpours** this week. Additionally, while there is no organized risk of severe weather for any of the remainder of this week's storms, a few **locally strong to severe storms** cannot be ruled out.

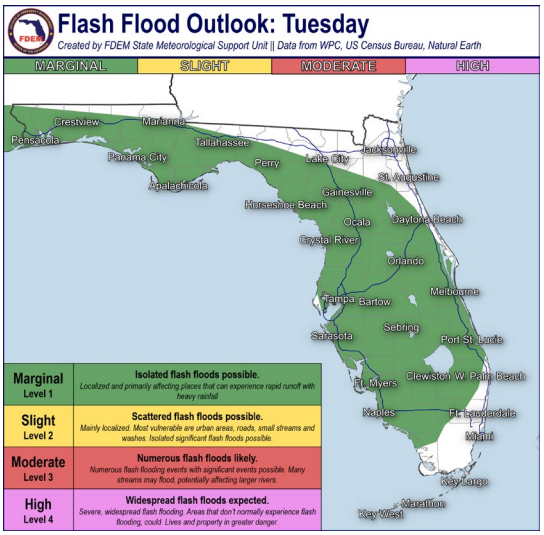


Seasonable heat and humidity are expected throughout the forecast period. The hottest day is likely to be Tuesday, where widespread **middle to upper 100s** heat indexes are expected across the Western Panhandle and West Coast. **Heat Advisories** are in effect across the Florida Panhandle on Tuesday to reflect this risk. Areas along the East Coast will be "cooler", with heat indexes maxing out in the **lower 100s** as elevated easterly flow quickly pushes the east coast sea breeze inland. The post-frontal environment brings a slight reprise on Wednesday, with maximum feels-like temperatures ranging from the **upper 90s** across the East Coast to **lower 100s** elsewhere. Temperatures will be seasonably hot and humid for the remainder of the forecast period. Daytime high temperatures will generally range from the **lower to middle 90s**, with afternoon maximum feels-like temperatures generally in the **lower to upper 100s** each day this week. Overnight low temperatures will be in the middle to upper 70s with some locations struggling to fall below 80 degrees each night, providing little relief from oppressive summertime heat.

Tropical Weather:

Offshore of the Southeastern U.S. Coast: A weak area of low pressure located along a frontal boundary off the southeastern U.S. coast is associated with limited shower and thunderstorm activity. The proximity of nearby dry air is expected to prevent development of this system as it drifts southward and then westward later this week. There is a **low (near 0%)** chance for development over the next 48 hours and a **low (near 0%)** chance for development over the next 7 days. Please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) website for the latest on the tropics.

Hydrology & Flooding:

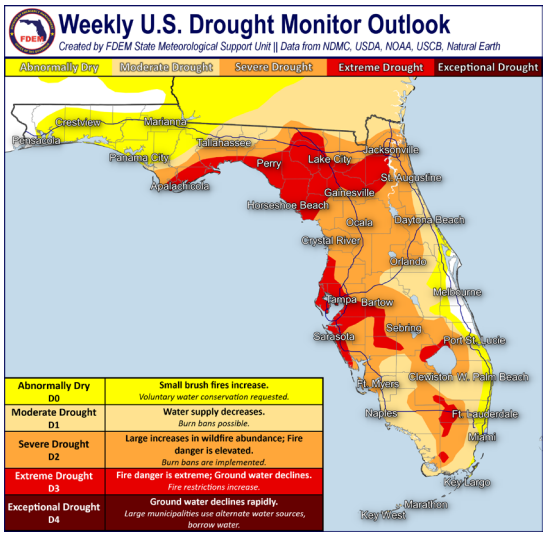


A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** has been outlooked throughout much of the state today as a frontal boundary sags southward into the state, providing additional lift for showers and thunderstorms to develop. A richly moist airmass will allow for any thunderstorm activity to become efficient rainmakers in an environment characterized by weak steering flow. As such, any **torrential downpours** will be capable of producing a quick **2-4" of rain** in localized spots, which may lead to **nuisance flooding and ponding of water** in urban and poor-drainage locations. Rain chances will significantly decrease across North and portions of Central Florida on Wednesday and Thursday as the frontal boundary drifts into South Florida, eventually increasing again by the weekend as the front dissipates. Another **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked for the Southeast Florida metro region on Wednesday for **localized urban flooding.** Heavy rains will focus across South Florida through much of the week and weekend and additional excessive rainfall outlooks cannot be ruled out. Rainfall amounts will generally total up to 1" along the I-10 corridor through the forecast period where drier air will limit rainfall chances. However, abundant moisture throughout the Peninsula will allow for daily rainfall

chances and general totals of 2-4" through the weekend. Locally higher totals **upwards of 4-6" or more** cannot be ruled out in any areas that receive multiple rounds of heavy downpours. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the WPC website.

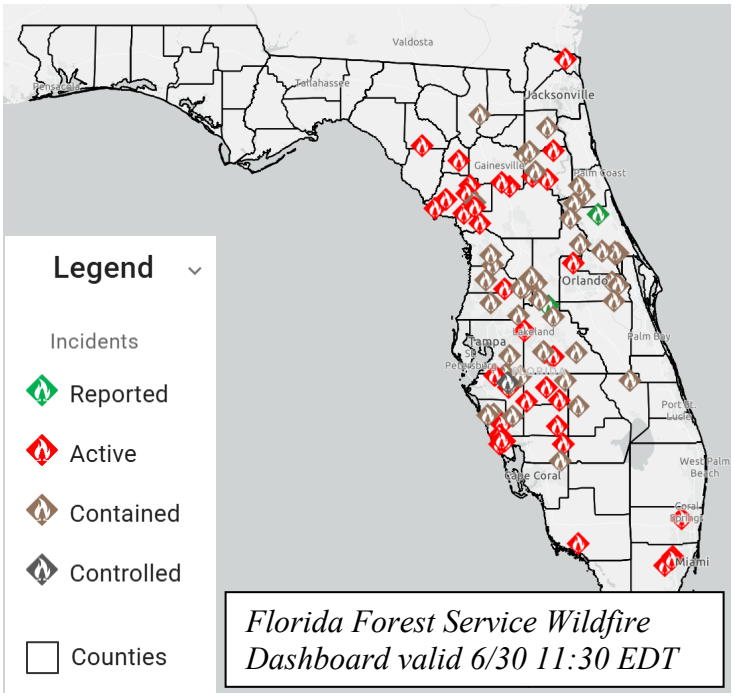
All rivers previously in minor to moderate flood stage from previous weeks' flash flooding events have since fallen to Action or no flood stage. All rivers currently in Action stage will recede back to normal heights in the coming days. All river flood warnings have been cancelled. For more information, visit the River Forecast Center.

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 10.94 feet, which is within the operational band and 2.43 feet **below** normal for this time of year.



Drought & Fire Weather:

Last week's Drought Monitor update featured the moderate drought west of the Apalachicola River being downgraded to abnormally dry conditions. Further east, much of the Big Bend and Suwannee River Valley received between 3-6 inches of rainfall from the remnants of Tropical Storm Arthur and a slow-moving frontal boundary which resulted in all localized pockets of exceptional drought (level 4 of 4) to be downgraded to **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** conditions. This area of extreme drought extends along the Forgotten Coast and into the upper Suwannee River Valley and interior Northeast Florida. **Moderate** to **Severe Drought (level 1-2 of 4)** surround this area across the remainder of the Big Bend, Northeast and North-Central Florida. Across the Peninsula, much of the **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** along the West-Central coastline remains and areas of **moderate** to **severe drought (level 1-2 of 4)** persists across much of the I-4 corridor and interior Central Florida. Pockets of **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** are also found in southwestern Polk and central Hardee and DeSoto counties. In South Florida, heavy rains were focused across the southwestern region bringing severe drought conditions down to **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** along coastal Monroe and Collier counties, as well as interior Lee, Charlotte, Hendry, and Glades counties. Only a small pocket of **severe** to **extreme drought (level 2-3 of 4)** persists across interior Miami-Dade, Broward, Collier, and Hendry counties.



Florida Forest Service Wildfire Dashboard valid 6/30 11:30 EDT

Looking ahead at this coming week's update, a general 1-3" of rain has fallen across the state over the past week, which is near or even slightly below normal in some spots for this time of year. The Big Bend was the driest region of the state, with most locations receiving less than 0.5" of rain since last Tuesday. A few areas throughout Southwest Florida received locally 4-5" of rainfall. A few localized areas may see drought improvement on this coming week's update, especially in Southwest and West-Central Florida, however very few changes are expected elsewhere. Daily rainfall chances are expected throughout South Florida each day this week, with drier air beginning to filter into North and Central Florida on Wednesday and Thursday limiting rainfall chances.

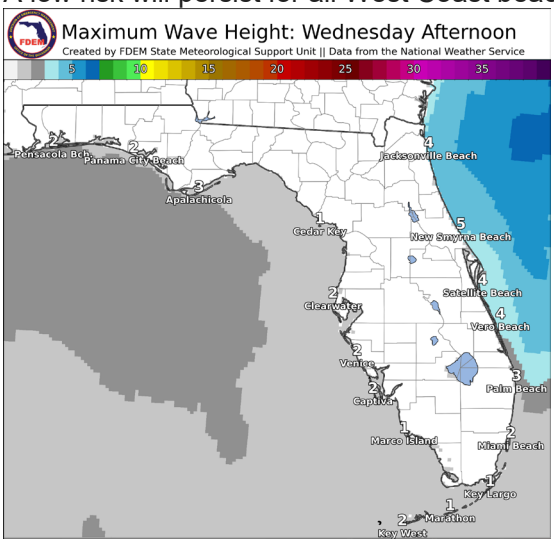
The Keetch-Byram Drought Index average for Florida is **363** on a scale from 0

(very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **8** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

The wildfire threat will remain low to moderate statewide through the forecast period given generally light winds and relative humidities remaining above critical thresholds. Locally drier conditions have been observed across West-Central Florida in recent weeks where **locally sensitive wildfire conditions** persist, evident by the recent uptick in local wildfire activity. To the north of a frontal boundary on Wednesday and Thursday, portions of North Florida will see relative humidities fall into the upper 30s which, combined with very hot temperatures, will help to cure vegetation and dry out any soils. As such, a **locally sensitive wildfire risk** may develop across North Florida, especially with winds gusting **upwards of 15-20 mph** at times in the afternoon. Any thunderstorms that develop statewide this week may be accompanied by lightning and gusty/erratic winds, which can spark new wildfires or reignite existing ones. Some elevated fire risk may be expected on Saturday from holiday celebrations (firework shows, outdoor grilling, etc.), exemplified by long-term drought conditions still affecting many across the state. According to the Florida Forest Service, there are currently 85 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 35,376 acres (as of 11:30 AM EDT).

Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

Lighter onshore winds will keep a **moderate risk for rip currents** in place for most Emerald coast beaches through the weekend. The far western Panhandle beaches will continue to see a low risk for rip currents. Along the East Coast, increasing surf and breezy onshore winds will keep a **moderate risk for rip currents** for First, Space, and most Treasure Coast beaches. A **local high risk** is possible on Wednesday and Thursday as surf/winds increase. A low risk for rip currents is expected for Southeast Florida beaches before winds turn more southeasterly on Thursday and Friday, bringing a **moderate risk for rip currents**. A low risk will persist for all West Coast beaches.



Waves will begin to increase across First, Space, and Treasure Coast beaches through Thursday as a weak low-pressure disturbance meanders off the Southeast U.S. coast bringing elevated ocean swells. Surf of **3-5'** is expected for most beaches before diminishing to **2-4'** by Friday and heading into the weekend. For Panhandle and West Coast beaches, surf near 1-2' is expected through the forecast period.

The latest **Blue-Green Algae** dashboard shows there have been 133 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in Lake Okeechobee, Estancia Lake, the Fellsmere Water Management Area, Lake Charm, and Buzzard Island within the St. Johns River. **Moderate levels** have been observed the upper and lower St. Johns River, Lake Thonotosassa, the Braden River, and the Caloosahatchee River.

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Have a wonderful and safe holiday weekend!

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