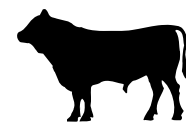


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**January**

- Jan 23 Cattlemen's Workshop. La Grande, OR. Info: 541-562-5129  
Jan 28-29 OSU Seed Quality Workshop. Corvallis, OR.  
Jan 29 Seminar: Dryland Root Rots and Cereal Nematodes in Wheat Production Systems of West Asia, North Africa and China. OSU-CBARC, Pendleton. Info: 541-278-4397.

**February**

- Feb 2-4 Spokane Ag Expo and PNW Farm Forum Seminars.  
[www.agshow.org](http://www.agshow.org)  
Feb 4-5 OSU Seed Quality Workshop. Corvallis, OR.  
Feb 7-9 Harvesting Clean Energy Conference X. Kennewick, WA. More information online at <http://www.harvestcleanenergy.org>  
Feb 9-10 OSU Entomology Short Course. Four Rivers Cultural Center, Ontario, OR  
Feb 11 Statewide Wheat Marketing Video Conference **\*\*CANCELLED\*\***  
Feb 17 Annual Union-Baker Co. Wheat & Seed Growers Association Meeting. Agricultural Service Center Conference Room, Island City.  
Feb 23 Union Co. Private Pesticide Applicator Pre-Exam & General Training. La Grande  
Feb 24 Baker Co. Private Pesticide Applicator Pre-Exam & General Training. Baker City  
Feb 25 Wallowa Co. Private Pesticide Applicator Pre-Exam & Gen. Training. Enterprise  
Feb 26 Union Co. 4-H and Extension Service office closed (mandatory furlough)  
Feb 27 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Extension Small Farms Conference. Corvallis, OR

**March**

- March 5 OSU Agricultural Program Celebrates 25 Years of Partnership with Eastern Oregon University. Alumni and Supporters of the OSU Ag Program are invited to participate by RSVP via phone 962-3612 or email [osuag@eou.edu](mailto:osuag@eou.edu)  
March 11 Statewide Wheat Marketing Video Conference. Local Extension office.  
March 16 Oregon Ag Progress Awards Dinner. Oregon Garden, Silverton.  
March 26 Union Co. 4-H and Extension Service office closed (mandatory furlough)

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## **2010 NE Oregon Private Pesticide Applicator Pre-Exam and General Training**

Training session is designed to cover the key principles and knowledge needed to take the private pesticide applicator exam and is not considered a comprehensive review. Self-study and thorough review of all ODA-recommended materials is strongly encouraged. However, it will also be helpful review for: 1) individuals preparing to take a *Laws & Safety exam* for any *public* or *commercial* license; or 2) any licensed applicator (Private, Public, or Commercial) who needs general re-certification credit.

***Please RSVP by calling your local OSU Extension Service office!*** 4 total pesticide applicator re-certification credits are anticipated for this event (AM Session = 2 credits & PM Session = 2 credits). Current licensed applicators may obtain credit for either the AM session or PM session or both sessions. Need an exam? Set up an appointment with the Union-Baker ESD by calling 541-963-4106.

### **Training Session Dates & Locations**

February 23 (Tues.) OSU Union County Extension Office—Bud T. Jones Conference Room, Island City. Contact: Darrin L. Walenta, Union Co. Extension, 10507 North McAlister Road, LaGrande. Phone: 541-963-1010

February 24 (Wed) Baker County—OSU Extension Service Conference Room, Baker City. Contact: Cory Parsons, 2610 Grove Street, Baker City. Phone: 541-523-6418

February 25 (Thur.) Wallowa County - Cloverleaf Hall, Enterprise. Contact: John Williams, Wallowa Co. Extension, 668 NW 1st Street, Enterprise. Phone: 541-426-3143



**Agenda at Each Location (may attend sessions at one location only re-cert credit!)**

**for**

- 10:00 - Noon Morning Session (2 general re-certification credits anticipated)  
Topics include: Safety, Personal Protective Equipment, and Math for Applicators
- 12:00 - 12:30 Lunch (on-site, please bring your lunch – microwave/refrigerator available)
- 12:30 - 3:00 Afternoon Session (2 general re-certification credits anticipated)  
Topics: Math (con't), Label Comprehension, Drift Management, Updates

*Note to Private Applicators: the February training session does not count for core credit. If you need core credit, plan on attending one of the NE Oregon Private Applicator CORE training sessions held annually during the month of December. You may attend the CORE training session one time for general credit.*

## Reminder for Pesticide Applicators in NE Oregon!

OSU Extension Service in Union, Baker, & Wallowa Counties offer the following pesticide re-certification training events on an ANNUAL basis!

Pre-Exam & General Re-Certification Training held every January or February  
CORE Private Pesticide Applicator Training held every December

*That means, at least 8 ODA re-certification credits are offered annually to Oregon-licensed pesticide applicators in the region!*

## New Staff at the OSU Extension Service Ag Service Center

Next time you visit the Union Co. 4-H & Extension Service - Agricultural Service Center you will probably notice a few new faces in the OSU Extension office and the SWCD office! The OSU Seed Certification Aide position opened up October 1 and was recently refilled by Larry Davidson. Larry comes to us from Mesa, WA where he worked in the agriculture export business with his brothers. However, Larry and wife Edna are not new to the area as they have family in the valley including two daughters Betty Rasmussen and Donna Huntsman.



Other recent changes in the Extension office staff include Connie Carter moving to half-time since she was accepted last fall into the OHSU School of Nursing at EOU! Congratulations Connie! We know you will be successful! Sherry Nantz was then hired to re-fill Connie's half-time vacancy. Sherry is a long-time resident of Union County and an active 4-H Club Leader for 20+ years! All four of her sons: Emmit, Keith, Chris, and Andrew, were 4-H members too! Welcome to the team Sherry!

The Union Soil and Water Conservation District recently hired a new District Manager Craig Schellsmidt to replace Lisa Mahon. Lisa had an opportunity to move to the Wallowa SWCD office. Lisa did a great job here in Union County and we look forward to seeing her from time to time. Craig is very familiar with SWCD's working in a statewide outreach capacity with most of the 46 Oregon districts and our natural resources partners. For six years Craig worked for the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts as an education outreach specialist and was funded through a conservation partnership of grants and services. Welcome Craig! OSU Extension looks forward to working with the SWCD on future projects

## Oregon State University Entomology Short Course: February 9-10, 2010

Four Rivers Cultural Center, Ontario, OR.

Contact Lynn Jensen at 541-881-1417

\$65 through January 29th. \$70 after January 30th.

\*\*Oregon, Idaho, and Washington pesticide applicator recertification credit and CCA-CEUs will be available.\*\*



### Tuesday, February 9, 2010



7:00	Registration	
8:00	Predator and Pest – Identification Quiz	Lynn Jensen, OSU, Ontario
8:30	Insects – What They Do	Jim Barbour, U of I, Parma
9:15	What is Integrated Pest Management?	Steve Norberg, OSU, Ontario
10:00	BREAK	
10:15	Affects of Riman, Assail and BeLeaf on Lygus and Leaf Cutter Bees	Jim Barbour, U of I, Parma
10:45	What is the IR-4 Program	Ronda Hirnyck, U of I, Boise
11:15	New Pesticide Products for Potatoes	Alan Schreiber, Ag Dev. Group, Pasco, WA
Noon	LUNCH (Included in registration fee)	
12:45	The Good, The Bad, The Ugly of Transitioning to Organic	Alan Schreiber, Ag Dev. Group, Pasco, WA
1:30	Bee Pollination and Honey Bee Colony Collapse Disorder	Ramesh Sagili, OSU, Corvallis
2:15	Design of an Insect Management Plan	Amy Dreves, OSU, Corvallis
3:00	BREAK	
3:15	Cereal Leaf Beetle Biology and IPM	Darrin Walenta, OSU, La Grande
3:45	Know Thy Youth – Larvae Characters	Amy Dreves, OSU, Corvallis
4:30	Quiz Review	Lynn Jensen, OSU, Ontario
5:00	ADJOURN	



### Wednesday, February 10, 2010

8:00	Potato Tuberworm Biology	Silvia Rondon, OSU, Hermiston
8:30	Maggot Biology and Control	Tim Waters, WSU, Pasco
9:15	Thrips Biology	Silvia Rondon, OSU, Hermiston
9:45	BREAK	
10:00	Leaf Hopper Biology and Curly Top Virus Spread	Greg Dean, Amalgamated Sugar
10:30	An IPM approach to Mosquito abatement for West Nile Virus Control	Ed Burnett, Canyon County Mosquito Abatement District
11:15	Invasive Insects	Helmuth Rogg, ODA, Salem
Noon	ADJOURN	

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## INVESTING FOR FARM FAMILIES COURSE HELPS FARMERS PLAN FOR A SECURE FUTURE - *SPONSORED BY EXTENSION*

A secure future, a farm for future generations. It's everything a farm family wants. "You can learn to secure your farm's future and protect your family's legacy by enrolling now in an online course just for farm families," said Barbara O'Neill, Extension specialist in Financial Resource Management at Rutgers



Cooperative Extension. "Investing for Farm Families provides the information you need to make strategic decisions while weaving together farm and personal investments."

The 8-lesson course helps farm families plan for a financially stable future that meets their long-term needs. Developed by a team of Extension educators from several states, farm families can work at their own pace while taking the course. "You can learn to increase your future financial security, identify investment strategies, know asset allocation basics, evaluate investment production alternatives to agriculture business risks, and invest for retirement and farm succession planning," said O'Neill.

O'Neill noted that farm families have unique investing needs, which the course addresses. Surveys and focus groups with farmers provided the course developers with insights about farmers' investment concerns and learning preferences.

Tim Eggers, Extension field agricultural economist with Iowa State University said he and others affiliated with Annie's Project have encouraged farmers to enroll in the course. Annie's Project is an educational program offered in 20 states and dedicated to strengthening women's roles in the modern farm enterprise.

"The primary benefit of the course is the thoughtful analysis of how on- and off-farm investments can be balanced based on the participant's unique situation," Eggers said. "Farm and ranch families tend to be more comfortable with the investments they can see and use. Investing for Farm Families can help farmers to diversify their investments."

O'Neill and Eggers along with several Extension staff from around the nation developed the course through the Online Investment Education (OIE) project, which was created to reach farm families nationwide with investment information relevant to their needs. It was funded with a two-year grant to the eXtension Foundation from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) Investor Education Foundation. For more information or to enroll in the course, go to [www.extension.org/pages/InvestingforFarmFamilies](http://www.extension.org/pages/InvestingforFarmFamilies).

## **10<sup>th</sup> Annual OSU Extension Small Farms Conference:**

The 10<sup>th</sup> annual Extension Small Farms Conference will be held on Saturday, February 27, 2010, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The one-day conference will be held on the Corvallis campus of Oregon State University at the LaSells Stewart Center. The keynote speaker, author **Mas Masumoto** [*Epitaph for a Peach, Four Seasons in Five Senses, and his latest Wisdom of the Last Farmer*], will speak on *It's About the Flavors of Life: Why We Farmers Work So Hard*. Masumoto is a third generation farmer working with his family on their 80-acre organic farm near Fresno, CA. **Kurt Schrader**, representing Oregon's 5<sup>th</sup> Congressional District, is the invited capnote speaker. [Find registration materials on-line at: <http://smallfarms.oregonstate.edu/>](http://smallfarms.oregonstate.edu/) or call the Benton County Extension Office at 541-766-3556 or toll free at 1-800-365-0201.

The conference includes 14 concurrent sessions, covering a range of topics of interest to growers who market their production directly to the public, for farmers' markets managers and board members, and for community food advocates.

- Funding Successful Energy Improvement Projects
- Enroll for the Fresh and Frozen Fruit and Veggie Voucher Program
- Agri-Tourism as a Value-Added Enterprise on Your Farm
- Creating Successful Farm Internships
- Cover Crops for Soil Fertility and the Bottom Line
- Small Scale Grain Production
- Alternative Poultry Feeds Part II
- Alternative Meat Marketing Strategies
- New Tools for Marketing Your Products
- The Business of Farmers Markets
- It's a SNAP! : Establishing EBT, SNAP, Debit and Credit Transfers for Farmers' Markets
- Farmers' Market - Public Health Partnerships: Solutions for Healthy Eating
- Farmers as Writers

Pre-registration is \$35 or \$60 for two registering together through February 16, 2010, and includes lunch; \$40 after 2/16; and \$45 at the door. [This event is sponsored by the Extension Small Farms Program at Oregon State University; Oregon Department of Human Services WIC Program; Western Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education.](#)

## Where do I find Pesticide Applicator Re-certification Class Offerings?

Oregon Dept. of Agriculture accredits all classes in the state/region where Oregon re-certification credits are available; therefore, ODA maintains an online searchable database that enables the licensed applicator to search for classes of interest! See it online at.....

[http://oda.state.or.us/dbs/recert\\_classes/Search.lasso](http://oda.state.or.us/dbs/recert_classes/Search.lasso)

Search the database for the type of class you prefer such as:

Live Classes

CORE Classes

Internet Classes

Correspondence Classes

CD Classes

Spanish Classes

Spanish Internet Classes

Video Conference



## Furlough Days Notice

Due to the State budget cuts, the Union County OSU 4-H & Extension Service will be closed for the following mandatory furlough days. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

- Friday, January 22, 2010
- Friday, February 26, 2010
- Friday, March 26, 2010
- Friday, April 23, 2010
- Friday, May 28, 2010
- Friday, June 25, 2010

## 2010 Seed Quality Workshop

Seed quality defines the value of seeds. Oregon distinguishes itself by the high quality seeds it supplies to the national and global markets. The OSU Seed Laboratory will offer a workshop in early 2010 focused on strengthening the knowledge and skills required to produce, protect and differentiate seed quality. This workshop is designed for farmers, seed growers, seed cleaners, seed marketers and users. The program includes:

- Seed quality and seed quality management
- Weed control in seed production fields
- Recognition and assessment of inert material
- Recognition of most frequent crop and weed seeds
- Principles and demonstrations of seed cleaning technologies
- Sampling, variability and its effect on test results.
- Dormancy, deterioration, viability and vigor
- VFL, test fluorescence and grow-outs
- Principles of safe seed storage
- Critical tests for wheat and vegetables.



The trademark of these workshops is our focus on seed quality and its value in the market. For example, buyers pay attention to purity, inert, and crop and weed seed so there will be plenty of hands-on work in this area. Because many people are storing seeds, we will cover the principles and practices of safe seed storage. Seed viability is perishable, so we will address dormancy, deterioration, germination and vigor. Topics are presented in a hands-on manner and complemented with group discussions on applications and implications. The workshop

will be useful both for new participants as well as those who are returning.

This program is covered in two full, very intensive days. The primary language is English; however, assistance will be available for Spanish speakers. The workshop will be produced by OSU Seed Lab staff together with expert assistance from Mr. Douglas Bilsland, USDA grass seed cleaning laboratory and Andrew Hulting, Extension weed specialist from OSU Crop and Soil Science.

We are currently accepting applications for January 28-29, 2010. Please call Jodi at 541-737-4803 or email the lab at [seedlab@oregonstate.edu](mailto:seedlab@oregonstate.edu) to reserve your spot. Maximum enrollment is 20 to ensure that all participants receive quality time with instructors; applications are accepted on a first come basis. If this session fills up, the event will be repeated on February 4-5. The \$250 fee includes the two-day workshop, all required materials, parking, lunch and refreshments. Please bring payment on the first day of the workshop. We can accept checks made out to the OSU Seed Lab, Visa and Mastercard. A certificate of successful completion is provided at the end of the program.

## **New and Revised OSU Extension Publications**

### **EM 8996-E, Growing Irrigated Soybeans in the Pacific Northwest**

Authors: O. Steve Norberg, Clinton C. Shock, and Erik B. G. Feibert. New January 2010, 9 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13857/1/em8996.pdf>

### **PNW 517, Big Game from Hunt to Home**

Authors: Jan R. Busboom, Carolyn A. Raab, Dana Sanchez. Revised January 2010, 37 pages, \$3.00

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13787/1/pnw517.pdf>

### **EM 8992-E, Tubbs Soft White Winter Wheat**

Authors: Michael Flowers, C. James Peterson, Andrew Hulting, John Burns, Stephen Guy, and John Kuehner New December 2009, 6 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13598/1/em8992.pdf>

### **EM 8993-E, Tubbs 06 Soft White Winter Wheat**

Authors: Michael Flowers, C. James Peterson, Andrew Hulting, John Burns, Stephen Guy, and John Kuehner New December 2009, 9 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13599/1/em8993.pdf>

### **EM 8997-E, An economic look at Measures 66 & 67**

Author: William K. Jaeger. New December 2009, 13 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13620/1/em8997.pdf>

### **EC 1633-E, The Apple Maggot in Oregon**

Authors: Glenn Fisher and Jeff Olsen. Revised December 2009, 3 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13540/1/EC1633.pdf>



### **EM 8999-E, Agronomic Guidelines for Flexible Cropping Systems in Dryland Areas of Oregon**

Authors: Larry K. Lutcher, Donald J. Wysocki, Mary K. Corp, and Donald A. Horneck  
New November 2009, 6 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13524/1/em8999.pdf>

### **EM 9000-E, Wheat Head Armyworm True or False: A Tale from the Pacific Northwest**

Authors: Silvia Rondon, Mary Corp, Diana Roberts, Keith Pike, Peter Landolt, and Dustin Keys  
New December 2009, 4 pages, no charge

<http://ir.library.oregonstate.edu/jspui/bitstream/1957/13523/1/em9000.pdf>

### **PNW 238, Smoking Fish at Home Safely**

Authors: Barbara Rasco, Carolyn Raab, and Sandra McCurdy. Revised November 2009, 4 pages, \$1.00

<http://cru.cahe.wsu.edu/CEPublications/PNW238/PNW238.pdf>

## **Other Publications of Interest**

The Navigator: Rural Oregon's Guide to Saving Money by Saving Resources – a guide to incentive programs published by the Farmers Conservation Alliance (501c 3 non-profit org). Available at your local OSU Extension Office or online at [www.fcasolutions.org](http://www.fcasolutions.org)

## Cold Temperatures Got You Worried?

By D.L. Walenta and L.K. Lutcher

Are you wondering about effects of the extremely cold temperatures in December to your winter wheat? Does the lack of snow-cover have you thinking about winterkill? Will spring seeding be necessary? Do you need to find a seed source before supplies dwindle? How will this affect your crop insurance policy? These are questions many of us are wondering about at the present time. This article is a summary of factors that influence the wheat plant's ability to tolerate cold temperatures. I hope this information helps you plan for whatever "lies ahead."

### Soil Moisture Affects Cold Hardiness of Wheat

Deep moisture is far from ideal, as you all know, but most fields now have adequate moisture in the surface-foot. Adequate (not excessive) soil moisture is a valuable asset, because hydrated plants are more likely to survive the cold. A good analogy is the antifreeze (ethylene glycol) we add to the radiator in our rigs. It lowers the freezing point. Salts, nutrients, and organic compounds found in the cytoplasm of plant cells do the same thing. Plants have an improved ability to accumulate and synthesize "antifreeze" when they are adequately hydrated.

### Effect of Growth Stage

Most folks will tell you wheat with one or two tillers is fairly tolerant of cold temperature. I agree, but I also think wheat with three or four leaves is pretty tough. Wheat that has only one or two leaves or wheat that has just poked through the ground is more vulnerable. Dormant seed or seed that has not germinated should be fine. Most of you probably conducted seeding operations over a three-to-six-week period of time so begin scouting the later-seeded acreage.

### Cold Hardiness Ratings of Popular Wheat Varieties

Winter wheat varieties vary significantly in cold tolerance levels (refer to table below). 'Eltan' is one of the most winter-hardy varieties available. 'Tubbs-06' will tolerate more cold than 'Goetze' or 'Gene.' A few years ago, I observed winter injury on 'ORCF-101,' but adjacent fields of 'Tubbs' and 'Tubbs-06' were unaffected. 'Skiles' is more cold tolerant than 'Tubbs' or 'Stephens' and 'Stephens' is more cold tolerant than 'Goetze'. Growing a hard red winter wheat? 'Finley' and 'Fineway' have good winter hardiness. 'Norwest 553' and 'Paladin' probably have an intermediate level of tolerance to the cold.

Variety	Cold Tolerance Rating	Variety	Cold Tolerance Rating
<i>Scale: 1 – 10 (10 = excellent; 1 = poor)</i>			
Brundage 96	5	Norwest 553	4
Eltan	9	Skiles	7
Goetze	2	Stephens	3
Madsen	5	Tubbs-06	5
ORCF-101	3	Westbred 528	4
ORCF-102	4	Xerpha	7
ORCF-103	8	AP700 CL	5

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**What to Look For and When to Do It**

“Wimpy” leaves that are black or a dark-shade of purple are a sure sign of cold damage. These leaves are non-functional, will not recover and will eventually fall off the plant. Decisions to re-plant should be made after inspection of crown tissue below the soil surface. Healthy-looking green tissue is a good sign. Brown or black rotting tissue is not. The best time to inspect crown tissue is after things have warmed up a bit when symptoms of winterkill will be most evident. If you need to evaluate plant viability before the next warming trend you may want to run a paper towel test which involves collecting entire plants from the field and transitioning the plants to resume growth indoors.

**Do I Have An Adequate Stand?**

In cases where cold damage has thinned the crop, a decision will need to be made whether or not the remaining stand will meet yield expectations. Estimating maximum yield potential can be performed by using the following calculation exercise developed by Dr. Russ Karow, former OSU Cereal Specialist:

Two surviving plants per linear foot of 10 inch row would equate to 2.4 plants/ft<sup>2</sup> or 104,586 plants/acre. If each surviving plant produces four heads and each head produces an average of 48 seeds and each seed weighs 45 mg (assuming 10,000 seeds per pound) then yield would be 2,008 lbs /acre or 33.5 bu/acre.

192 seeds		1 pound		104,586 plants		2008 Pounds/acre or
plant	X	10,000 seeds	X	acre	=	33.5 Bushels/acre

Reseeding winter wheat after January 1 is risky due to lower yield potential. Previous work by Ernie Marx and Russ Karow indicate that in order to have a 50/50 chance of hitting 70% of your normal yield, you need to accumulate at least 70 vernalization days. The cutoff date for planting winter wheat in the La Grande area is around February 23. Luckily, the winter wheat crop appears to be recovering with recent mild winter temperatures and much needed rainfall (approx. 3 inches) since the December deep freeze! Unfortunately, the winds have continued! The IMBO Station near Imbler (AgriMet weather station) now collects soil temperature data at 2, 4, 8, and 20 inch depths. In early to mid-December, the station recorded 11 days straight where the 2 inch soil temperature was below 30F!

If you need more detailed information on the paper towel test procedure, give us a call at the Extension Office (963-1010). Visit <http://www.usbr.gov/pn/agrimet/index.html> to view Union and Baker County AgriMet weather station data (no stations are located in Wallowa Co.) for Imbler (IMBO), Baker Valley (BKVO), Hereford (HRFO), and Prairie City (PCYO).

### Statewide Wheat Marketing Meetings Resume in 2010!

**\*\*Notice: the February meeting was cancelled!\*\***

Please mark your calendars on the **2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month** for the monthly wheat marketing video conference sessions. Each session is held from **8 AM to 9 AM** at your local Extension Service office so call and RSVP if you want to participate. During each session, 13 sites across Oregon are connected simultaneously to interact with industry experts on topics related to recent domestic/global events in grain marketing, production, and strategies to minimize risks associated with marketing your wheat crop. Not one person with an interest in producing or marketing wheat matter should miss one of these great meetings! FYI – Union County typically has the highest level of participation in this event so let's keep up the good work!



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