

## Enzymes – use in Food production

#### **EIT Food course**

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## **Enzymes - definition**

- Enzymes are <u>proteins</u> that increase the rate of reaction by lowering the energy of activation
- They <u>catalyse</u> nearly all the chemical reactions taking place in the cells of the body
- Not altered or consumed during reaction

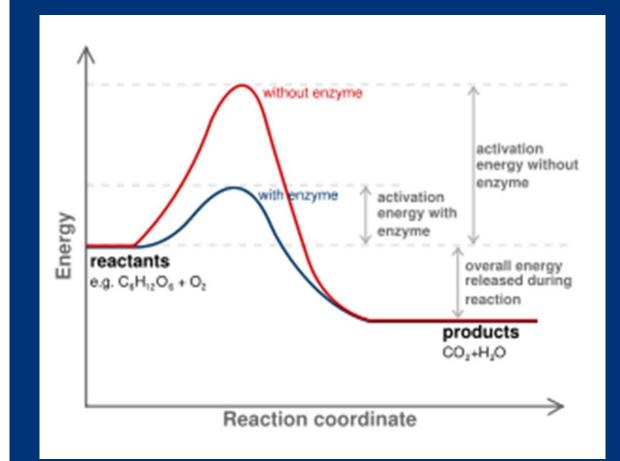


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## **Activation energy**

- Like all catalysts, enzymes work by lowering the activation energy (Ea or ΔG‡) for a reaction, thus dramatically accelerating the rate of the reaction.
- Most enzyme reaction rates are <u>millions</u> of times faster than those of comparable uncatalyzed reactions.



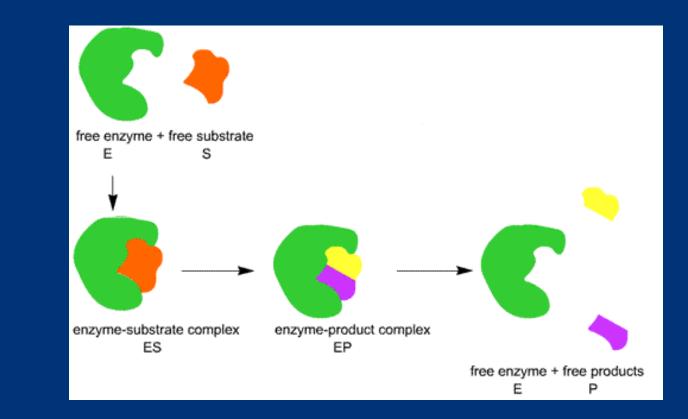
## **Enzymatic reaction**

#### Enzymes

 Proteins that accelerate chemical reactions [E]

- Molecules called
- ✓ Substrates [S]
- ✓ Products [P]

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## **Enzymes - classes**

#### Oxidoreductases

Transferases

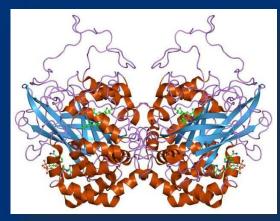
#### Hydrolases

Lyases

Isomerases

#### Ligases

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#### Catalase (Oxireductase)



Serine protease

Pictures from Wikipedia

#### Types of enzymes used in food production

Class	Enzyme	Role
Oxidoreductases	Glucose oxidase Laccases Lipoxygenase	Dough Clarification of juices, flavour enhancer (beer) Dough strengthening, bread whitening
Transferases	Cyclodextrin Fructosyltransferase Transglutaminase	Cyclodextrin production Synthesis of fructose oligomers Modification of viscoelastic properties, dough processing, meat processing
Lyases	Acetolactate decarboxylase	Beer maturation
Isomerases	Xylose (Glucose) isomerase	Glucose isomerization to fructose
Hydrolases	Next slide	

From: Fernandes 2010. https://doi.org/10.4061%2F2010%2F862537

## Hydrolases have many roles in food production

Enzyme	Role	
Amylases	Starch liquefaction and sachcarification	
	Increasing shelf life and improving quality by retaining moist, elastic and soft nature	
	Bread softness and volume, flour adjustment, ensuring uniform yeast fermentation	
	Juice treatment, low calorie beer	
Galactosidase	Viscosity reduction in lupins and grain legumes used in animal feed, enhanced digestibility	
Glucanase	Viscosity reduction in barley and oats used in animal feed, enhanced digestibility	
Glucoamylase	Saccharification	
Invertase	Sucrose hydrolysis, production of invert sugar syrup	
Lactase	Lactose hydrolysis, whey hydrolysis	
Lipase	Cheese flavour, in-situ emulsification for dough conditioning, support for lipid digestion in young animals, synthesis of aromatic molecules	
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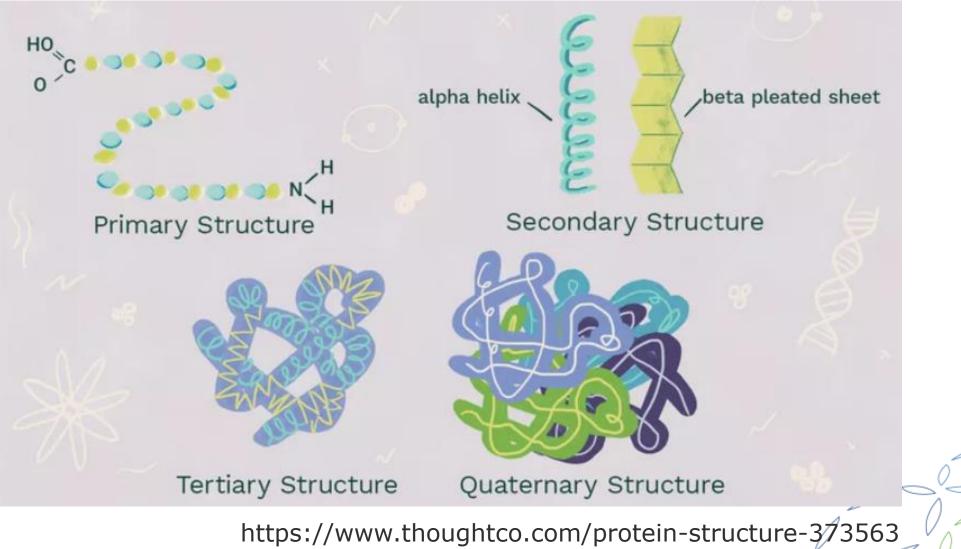
# Hydrolases have many roles in food production (2/2)

Enzyme	Role	
Amylases	Starch liquefaction and sachcarification	
Proteases	Protein hydrolysis, milk clotting, low-allergenic infant-food formulation, enhanced digestibility and utilization, flavour improvement in milk and cheese, meat tenderizer, prevention of chill haze formation in brewing	
Pectinase	Mash treatment, juice clarification	
Peptidase	Hydrolysis of proteins (namely, soy, gluten) for savoury flavours, cheese ripening	
Phospholipase	In-situ emulsification for dough conditioning	
Phytases	Release of phosphate from phytate, enhanced digestibility	
Pullulanase	Saccharification	
Xylanases	Viscosity reduction, enhanced digestibility, dough conditioning	

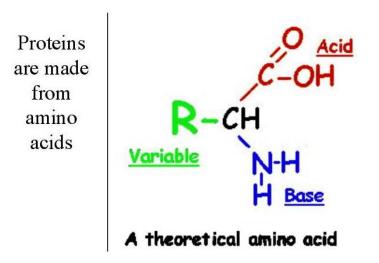
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#### **Types of protein structures**



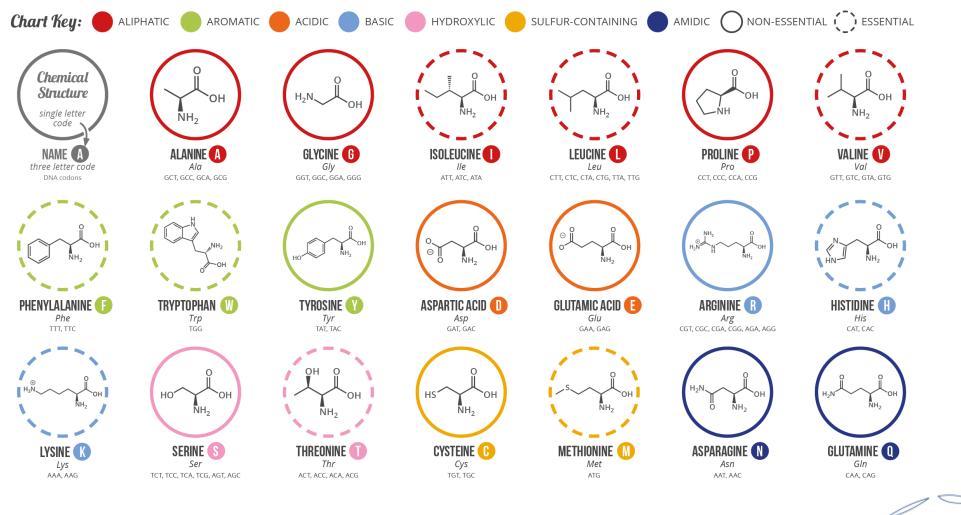
#### **Amino-acids**





## **A GUIDE TO THE TWENTY COMMON AMINO ACIDS**

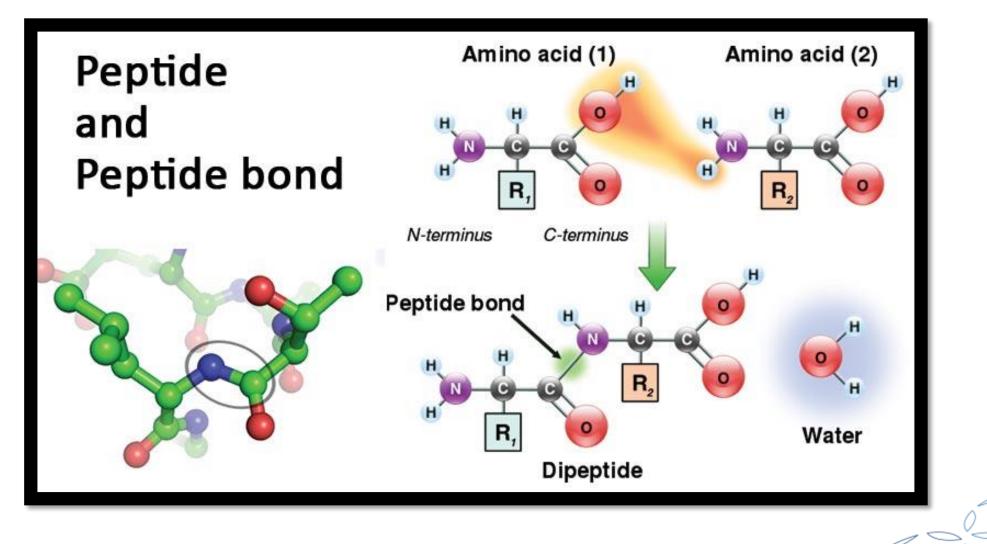
AMINO ACIDS ARE THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF PROTEINS IN LIVING ORGANISMS. THERE ARE OVER 500 AMINO ACIDS FOUND IN NATURE - HOWEVER, THE HUMAN GENETIC CODE ONLY DIRECTLY ENCODES 20. 'ESSENTIAL' AMINO ACIDS MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIET, WHILST NON-ESSENTIAL AMINO ACIDS CAN BE SYNTHESISED IN THE BODY.



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https://i0.wp.com/www.compoundchem.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/20-Common-Amino-Acids-v3.png?ssl=1/

#### Amino-acids and peptide bond

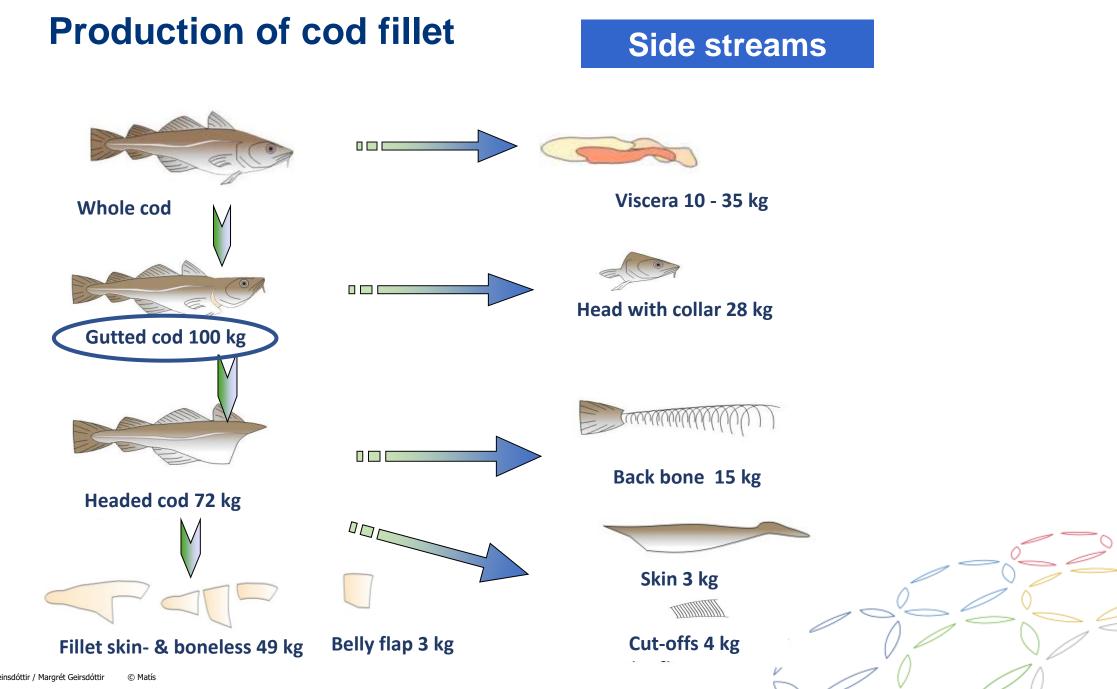


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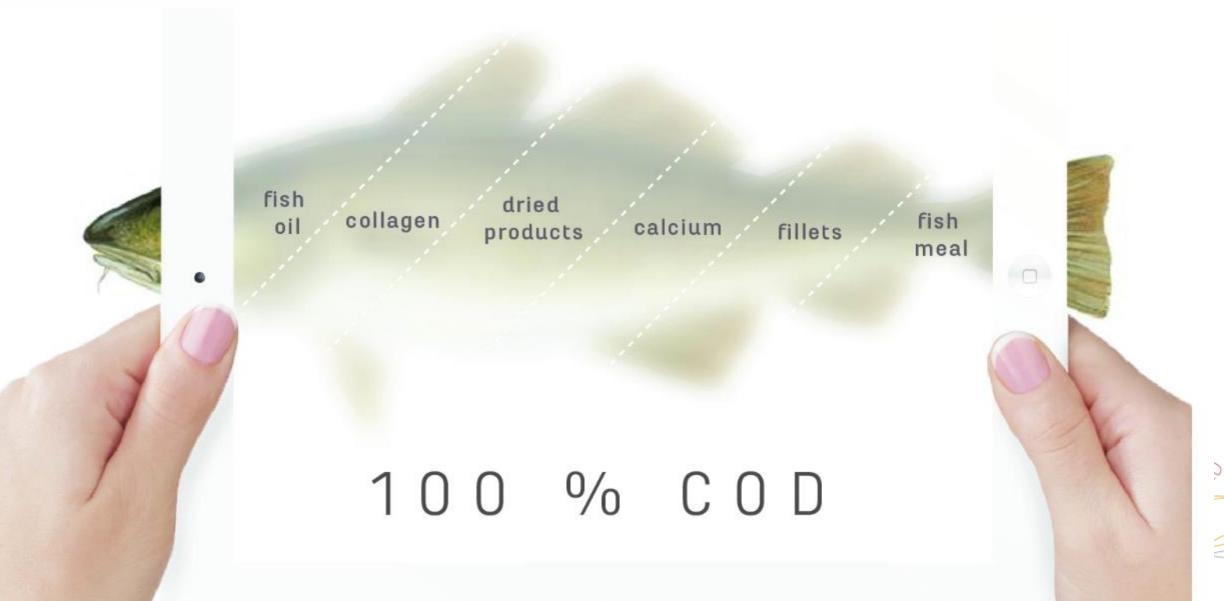
#### Cod – example of use of enzymes in food





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#### **Fish enzyme from the intestines**



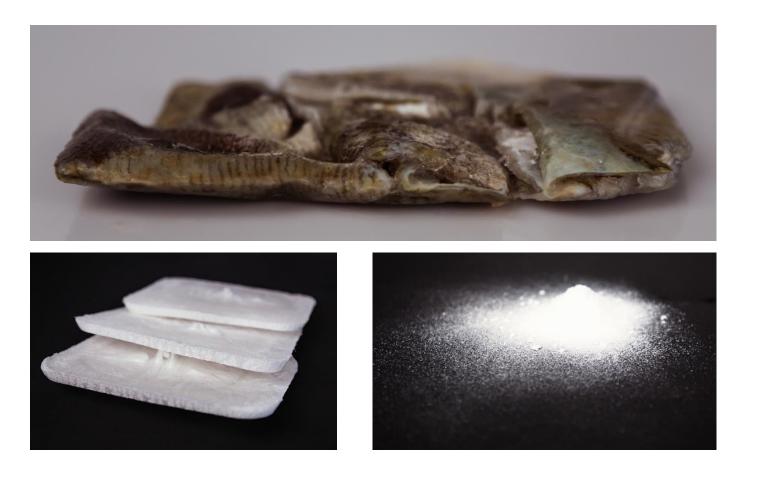








#### Cod skin, collagen and peptides



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## **Enzymes - hydrolysis**

Pre-process?

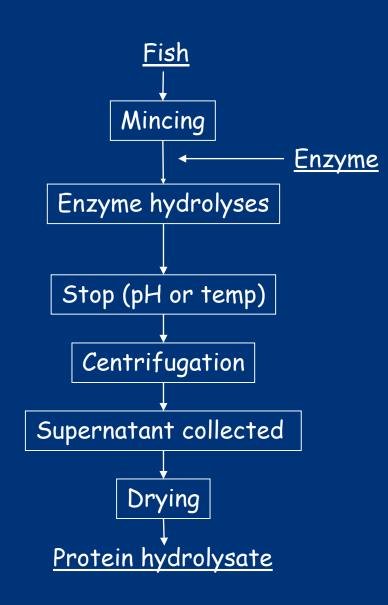
Enzyme to use?

Conditions (pH, T, t, E/S)

How to stop hydrolysis?

#### Post treatment?

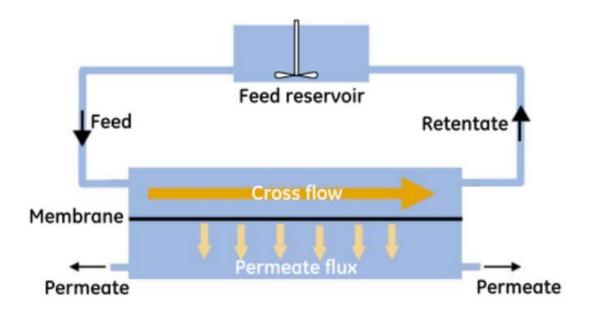
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#### **Fractionation**

#### Tangential flow filtration

 $\checkmark\,$  30 kDa, 10 kDa and 5 kDa





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#### **Bioactive properties**

#### Antioxidation

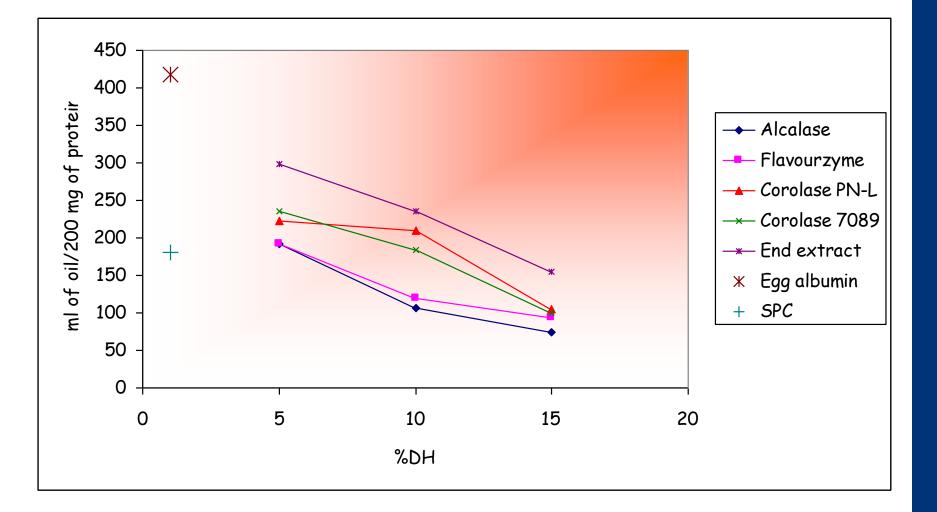
- ✓ ORAC Oxygen Radical Absorbance Capacity
- ✓ MC Metal Chelating
- $\checkmark$  RP Reducing Power

#### •Enzyme inhibition

- ✓ Alpha amylase and alpha glucosidase
- ✓ ACE Angiotensin Converting Enzyme
- ✓ Elastase and collagenase



## **Emulsifying capacity**



- Smaller
   peptides =>
   less emulsifying
   capacity
- Salmon hydrolysate

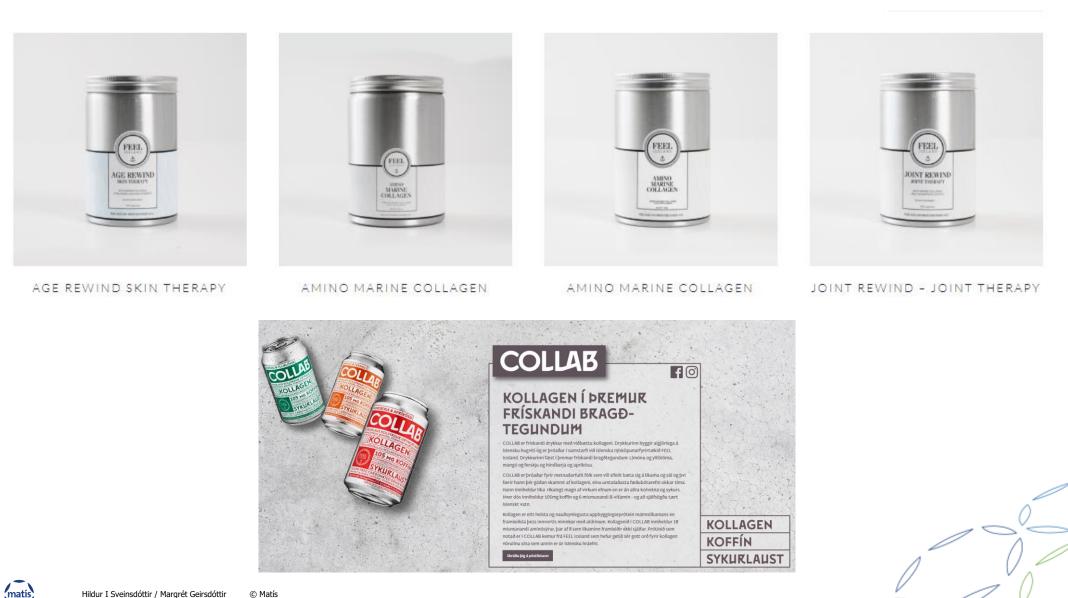
Kristinsson and Rasco 2000

## Examples of Icelandic products on the market with fish protein hydrolysates.

#### **Protis – fish protein hydrolysates**



#### **Feel Iceland products**



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## Thanks for you attention



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