

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

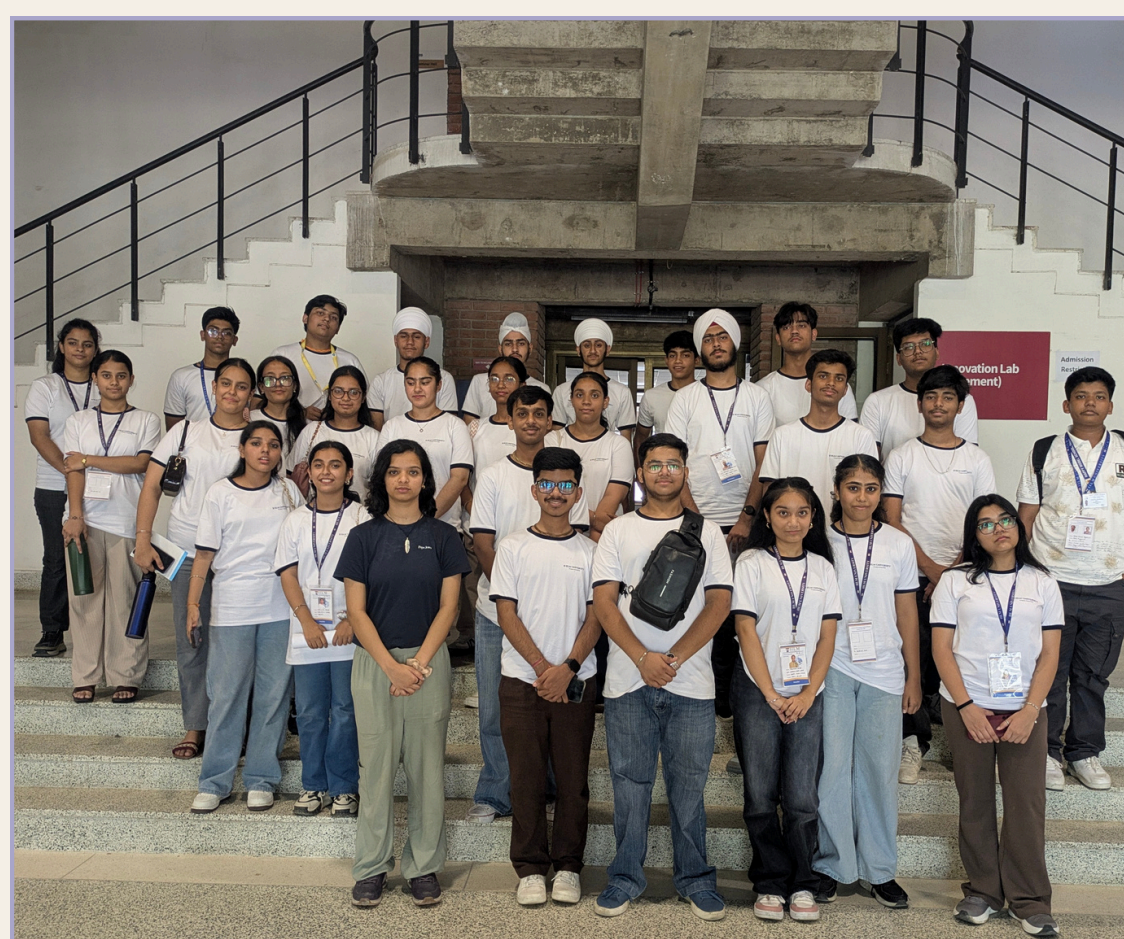


TABLE OF CONTENTS

A glimpse into the stories, achievements, and moments that shaped June 2026.

03	◆	EVENT'S HUB
04	◆	MONTAGE
06	◆	LIT LENS
07	◆	THINK PLAY & SMART RANTS
08	◆	FRESH INK
10	◆	EDUCATOR'S QUILL
11	◆	EDITORIAL
12	◆	EDITORIAL TEAM



HR Conclave 2026

IILM University Greater Noida hosted HR Conclave 2.0 on Friday, 05 June 2026, centred on the theme titled “The Sentient Workforce: Leading with Intelligence, Inclusion, and Intent in the Age of AI.” The event highlighted how human resource leadership is evolving in response to artificial intelligence and changing workforce expectations. The conclave brought together thought leaders, HR professionals, innovators, and changemakers to explore how to build future-ready leadership pipelines, engage Gen Z talent, and create workplaces that are both technologically advanced and human-centred.

The panel discussions focused on the new talent mandate and the need for inclusivity, ethics, and strategic leadership in the AI-driven era. By convening industry voices and academic perspectives, HR Conclave 2.0 offered a meaningful dialogue on the future of work, talent development, and leadership transformation in modern organisations.



Project Horizon: 72 Hours to Pivot or Perish



What happens when you challenge 120 high school students to launch a business around a NASA-grade robotics platform, and then trigger an unscripted, catastrophic global economic collapse mid-simulation?

This was the core of Project Horizon—a high-stakes, adrenaline-fueled guided academic simulation that completely redefined modern business education on our campus. Over 72 intense hours, 12 student pods shifted from classroom theory to cutthroat market execution.

Transforming raw hardware into competing corporate enterprises, teams launched AgriPal (smart agriculture) and The Guardian (luxury estate security). They engineered complex supply chains, calculated rigid Bills of Materials, and executed aggressive media blitzes as valuations soared.

But on Day 3, the market crashed. Systemic chaos struck as tech stocks plummeted, commodity prices spiked, and global supply lines froze.

The true test of leadership began. Our future founders were thrown into the fire—managing intense boardroom pressure, navigating emergency press conferences, and executing lightning-fast strategic pivots under chaos. Ultimately, they fought back from the brink to defend their simulated enterprise value, walking away not just with business acumen but with an unforgettable masterclass in real-world operational resilience.

MONTAGE

PHOTOS : MD. AUSAAF
(1-4)

Student, BA (Hons.) Psychology (Sem V), SHSS
IILM University, Greater Noida

Cyber Punk 2077



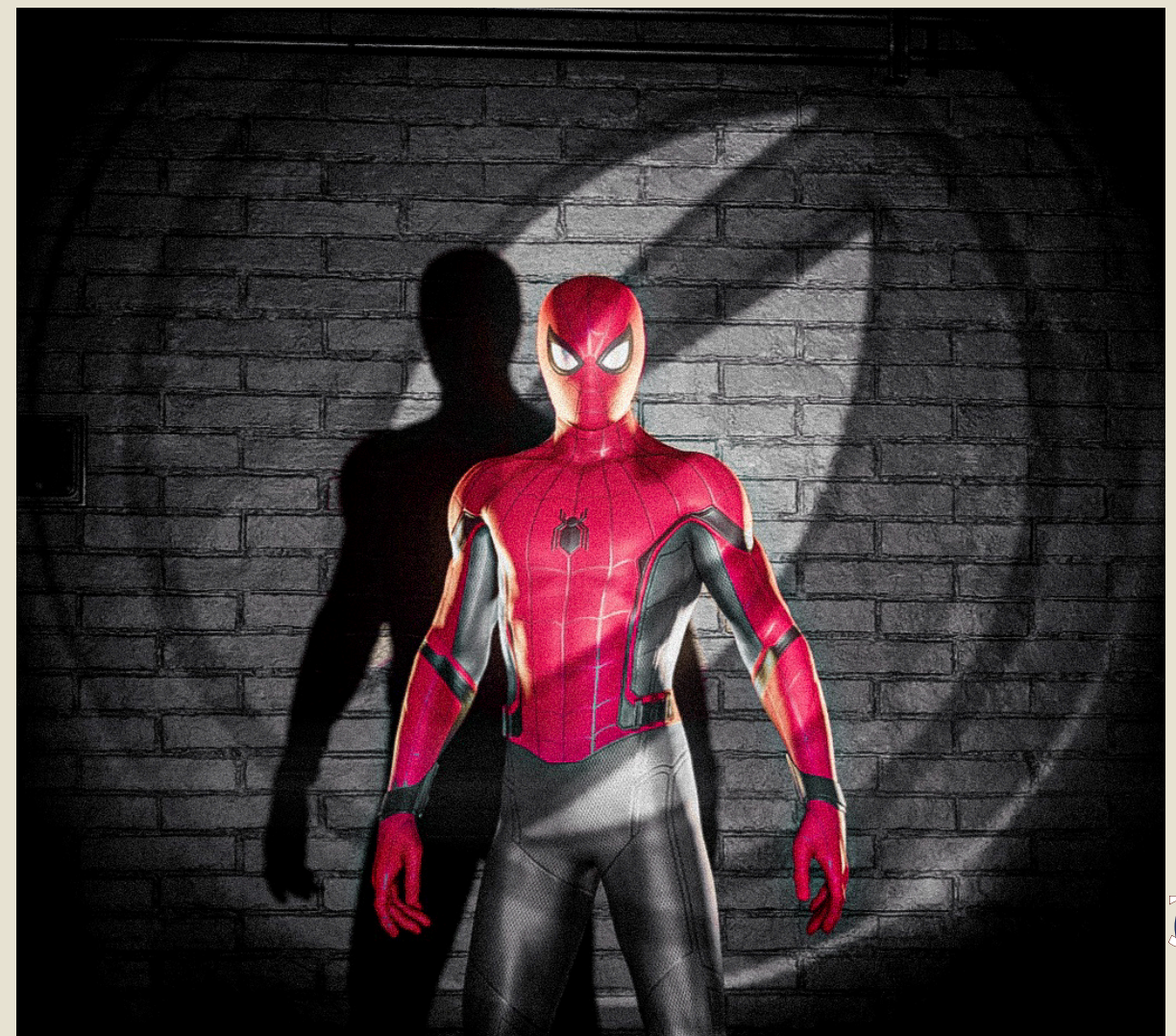
Never ending
Night City

Ghost Of Tsushima



Light of **HONOR**, Shadows of *SHAME*

Certain
Freindly neighbour



Spider Man



God Of War Ragnarok

No Realm off
the
Branches
and
ROOTS

4

4



5

A story of survival and LOVE,

Plague tale : Innocence:



6

- in a dark medieval journey through
plague and persecution



7

Spider Man Miles Morales :

An experience of swinging
Through the streets of
Brooklyn.



8

Hitman 2:

Agent 47 stalks IO Interactive's
living sandbox streets.

5

LIT LENS



Nuremberg

MOVIE REVIEW

A Story of Conscience, Corruption & the Weight of Evil

There is a moment in Nuremberg where a man tasked with understanding evil begins, quietly and almost imperceptibly, to be shaped by it. You watch it happen slowly, like a door left slightly ajar in a cold room. You feel the chill before you notice the draught.

At its heart, this is a film about the terrifying ordinariness of wickedness. Based on Jack El-Hai's non-fiction book *The Nazi and the Psychiatrist*, it follows Douglas Kelley, a sharp U.S. Army psychiatrist dispatched to assess 22 Nazi leaders awaiting trial, chief among them Hermann Göring. What begins as a clinical assignment deepens into a psychological chess match, with the board shifting beneath Kelley's feet.

Russell Crowe's Göring is the film's dark miracle, a man of appalling charm who flatters and deflects with such practised ease that you almost forget what he is. Almost. Rami Malek, as Kelley, is the film's moral compass that slowly and quietly bends. The film's truest reckoning happens not in the courtroom but in the cells, in the silences, the small ethical surrenders Kelley makes without quite realising he is making them.

Nuremberg reminds us that silence in the face of atrocity is never neutral. And that some trials, once witnessed, never truly end. "The men who built the world's first crimes-against-humanity tribunal did so hoping it would never be needed again. History, as ever, had other plans."

Dr Pallavi Mohanan

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Greater Noida**



The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking

BOOK REVIEW

There's zero correlation between being the best talker and having the best ideas.- Susan Cain

Most of us grow up believing that the loudest person in the room is usually the most capable. Susan Cain's *Quiet* pushes back on that idea, and does so convincingly. Drawing on psychology and real-life stories, she argues that introversion isn't something to fix — it's a different way of engaging with the world, built on focus, patience, and the discipline to listen before speaking.

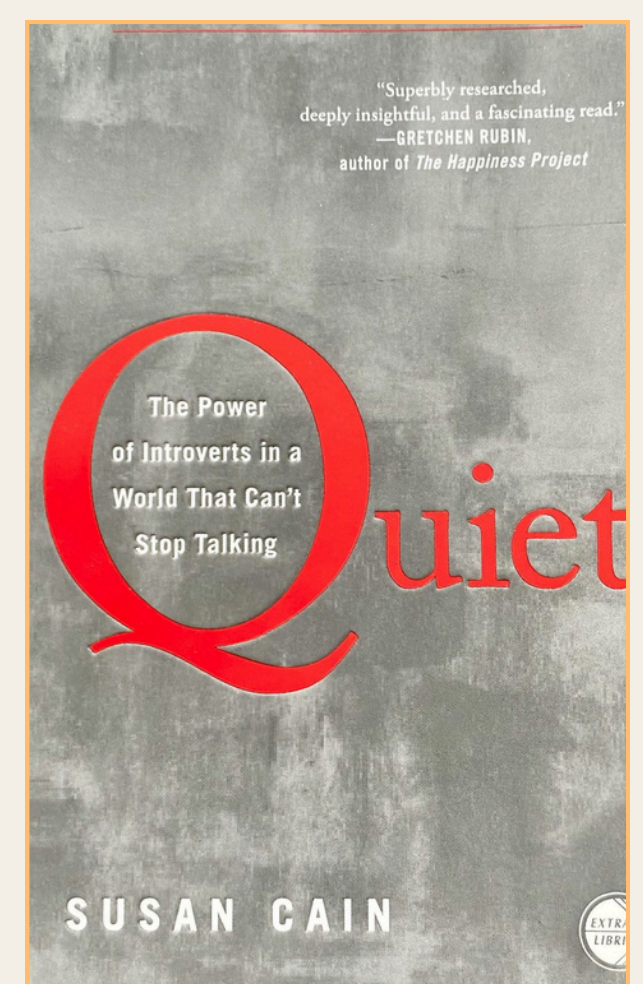
Cain explains how an introvert's brain responds to stimulation differently from an extrovert's, offering a fresh lens on behaviours often written off as "shyness" or "awkwardness." One of the book's more compelling sections revisits history's quiet achievers — thinkers and leaders who shaped outcomes not through forceful personalities, but through depth of thought. Solitude, in her telling, is not a limitation but a source of clarity.

To her credit, Cain never dismisses the value of speaking up, negotiating, or putting oneself forward — skills every student must still sharpen. Her real argument is sharper: substance and volume are not the same thing, and the strongest voices are usually the ones with something worth saying.

Dr Madhvi Singh

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Think Play



Smart Rants

Murder Mystery Crossword

Instructions:

First, locate and circle all words in the grid from the word list. (Words can be found horizontally, vertically, diagonally, or backward). Eliminate the Words: As you find the words, cross them off to see which remain. Find the Murderer's Name/Place of Murder or the Murder Weapon: Read the unused, uncircled letters left in the grid and scramble them to form a word that fits one of the three categories. There might be some words you can't find in the grid; those words could also belong to any of the three categories.

THE MISSING MILLIONAIRE

CASE NO. 001

S	J	A	K	Z	E	T	R
J	C	R	H	C	M	R	I
N	A	A	I	S	E	A	A
P	R	D	L	X	A	I	T
I	N	A	A	D	E	L	S
H	T	E	B	Z	I	L	S
M	A	U	S	O	L	E	A
C	O	R	R	I	D	O	R

MAUSOLEA AXE STAIR
PARK GUN CORRIDOR
SLASH SCALD LIZBETH
JADA DECK BARN
ICE TRAIL

KILLER:

METHOD:

LOCATION:



Killer: JAZMINE, Method: Gun, Location: Deck

Solutions

Sudoku

Fill the empty cells with numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4. Each row must contain all numbers 1-4 exactly once. Each column must contain all numbers 1-4 exactly once. Each 2x2 box must contain all numbers 1-4 exactly once. Numbers already provided in the puzzle cannot be changed.

Look for rows, columns, or 2x2 boxes that are missing only one number. Use elimination: if a number already appears in a row, column, or box, it cannot be placed there again. Continue until all 16 cells are filled correctly.

		4		8			
	6			7			1
7		2		9		5	4
	9		7		4		3
		7		5		8	
	8		9		6		5
9		4		1		7	8
	7			6			4
			2		7		

S	6	8	7	4	2	9	1	8
1	4	2	6	9	8	8	7	5
8	9	7	5	1	8	4	2	6
7	5	4	9	2	6	1	8	3
6	2	8	8	5	1	7	4	9
9	8	1	4	8	7	5	6	2
4	8	5	1	6	9	2	8	7
8	1	6	2	7	5	8	9	4
2	7	9	8	3	4	6	5	1

Solutions

The AI talks!



FRESH INK



The Stories we create about Other People

One thing I've noticed over the years is how quickly we become confident in our understanding of other people. It often takes surprisingly little information for us to start forming conclusions.

A comment from a colleague. A story from a friend. One interaction. One label. And before we realised it, we've started building a picture of who that person is. What's interesting is that many of these judgments are made long before we've gathered enough information to truly understand someone.

Misunderstandings don't begin with bad intentions. They begin with something much simpler. We mistook limited information for a complete understanding. Take personality, for example. Many people assume that quiet people are introverts and talkative people are extroverts because those are the signals we can immediately observe. But personality is often more complex than behaviour. An introvert can be energetic, expressive, and highly social when discussing something they genuinely care about. An extrovert can sit quietly, listen attentively, and spend hours without being the centre of attention. The difference isn't always how much someone speaks. It's often about where they gain and lose energy. What appears obvious on the surface can look very different once we understand what's happening underneath.

At first glance, this seems like a discussion about personality. In reality, it reveals something much broader. It reveals how we form perceptions about people. How we take a small amount of information, combine it with our assumptions, and begin constructing a story about who someone is.

Part of the reason this happens is that modern life rewards speed. There is always another task, another notification, another deadline competing for our attention. And when speed becomes important, shortcuts become attractive. A confident person is perceived as competent. A quiet person is perceived as lacking confidence. A busy person is perceived as productive. A popular person is perceived as credible. The pattern is surprisingly consistent!

When information is missing, assumptions often step in to fill the gaps. Sometimes a misunderstanding begins because we never ask questions. In organisational behaviour, concepts such as the 'Halo Effect' and the 'Horn Effect' describe some of these tendencies. One positive trait can influence our overall perception of a person. One negative trait can do the same thing. These shortcuts are not signs of bad intentions. They are signs of how the human mind tries to simplify a complex world. The consequences of this are often larger than they appear. Once you start noticing this pattern, you begin to see it almost everywhere. In leadership, visibility is often mistaken for effectiveness. In personal branding, perception is often formed before evidence has been gathered. Behaviour is visible, the context is not! Two people can experience the same event and walk away with completely different interpretations. Not because either person is dishonest. Not because either person is irrational. But because each person is viewing the situation through a different set of experiences, expectations, information, and assumptions.

Today, we can learn more about a person in ten minutes than previous generations could learn in months. We can learn about their job titles, interests, opinions, achievements, and social connections without ever having a conversation with them. In many ways, we have become more connected. Yet access to information is not the same as access to context. We mistake visibility for understanding. Exposure for familiarity. Information for insight. And perception of reality.

Maybe the biggest barrier to understanding others isn't a lack of information. Maybe it's the belief that we already have enough. Perhaps that's why some of the most meaningful conversations happen when we discover that our first impression was incomplete. Not because the other person changed. But because our understanding did. One must ask oneself: "How much of what we believe about people comes from understanding them, and how much comes from the stories we create with their limited information?" Since the underlying question would always remain: "What are we missing beneath the surface?"

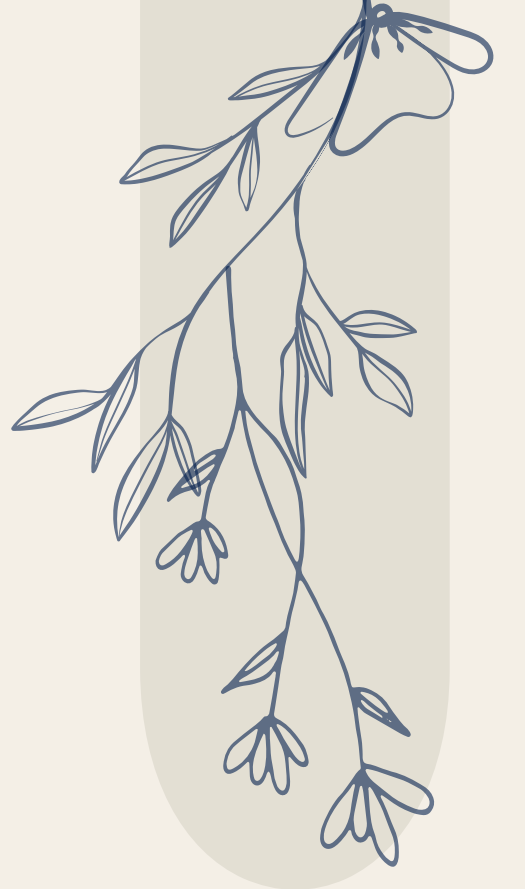
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FRESH INK



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Chasing the colours only the sky
can paint



Poetry above, peace within

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The unseen rhythm of women who
keep entire ecosystems alive.

Every brick has a story we
don't see



A simple line drawing of a hand holding a vertical line. The hand is positioned on the left side of the line, with the thumb and index finger gripping it. The line extends from the top of the frame down to the bottom, passing through the center of the hand. The background is a light beige color with a subtle vertical gradient.

[illegible]

It is the negative cost of caring. The slow, physical and spiritual depletion that sets in when you have spent too long drenched in other people's pain. It is not a failure of character; it is the erosion of empathy itself. It's a well that has simply run dry.

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EDITORIAL

The Cancel Reflex

In today's digital world, reactions travel faster than reflection. A single tweet, a short video, or even a screenshot can spark widespread outrage within minutes. It takes only a few seconds to judge someone online, but much longer to truly understand them. Yet, in today's digital world, those few seconds are often all it takes to spark outrage, form opinions, and "cancel" individuals, sometimes without knowing the full story. Before the full context is understood, opinions are formed, and judgments are made. It raises an important question—are we becoming too quick to cancel, and too slow to understand?



Cancel culture began as a way to hold people accountable. It gave a voice to individuals and communities who were often ignored, allowing them to call out injustice and harmful behaviour. In many ways, it still serves that purpose. However, the way it operates today often feels rushed and unforgiving.

More often than not, cancellation comes before conversation. Instead of pausing to ask what really happened or trying to understand different perspectives, people tend to rely on incomplete information that spreads quickly online. In such an environment, nuance is easily lost, and complex situations are reduced to simple narratives of right and wrong.

Another concern is how easily individuals are defined by a single mistake. Growth and change take time, yet public discourse often leaves little room for either. When people are labelled and dismissed without the opportunity to learn or respond, accountability begins to look more like punishment than progress.

At the same time, the fear of being "cancelled" has made many people hesitant to speak openly. Conversations, especially on sensitive issues, can become guarded and surface-level. This hesitation limits meaningful dialogue—the very thing that helps build awareness and understanding.

This is not to suggest that harmful actions should be overlooked. Accountability remains essential. But it should be accompanied by fairness, context, and a willingness to listen. Understanding does not mean excusing; it means engaging more thoughtfully before reaching conclusions.

As a community, where diverse perspectives and open discussions are meant to thrive, it becomes even more important to strike this balance. Instead of reacting instantly, we can choose to pause, question, and engage. Because real progress does not come from silencing voices, but from learning how to respond to them better.

In the end, choosing understanding over immediate judgment is not always easy—but it is necessary. Otherwise, we risk creating a culture that is quick to speak, but slow to truly listen. So, are we too quick to cancel or too slow to listen?

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- Visual Content: High-quality .jpg or .png

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