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## Engineering: Ignition Sequence Start

By  
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**New at July  
FORum (July 1,  
2007):  
Children's  
program from  
noon to 3 p.m.**

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In the wee hours of July 26<sup>th</sup>, 1971, a travel alarm clock rang out at a roadside motel somewhere near Tampa, Florida. It was 2am. A mother and father arose, quickly packed, roused their 7 and a half year old and 12 year old sons, checked out, got into the car and left. The boys were asleep again before the car left the parking lot.

The family headed east. Halfway across the state they stopped at a diner, ate some greasy eggs and then resumed their relentless eastward journey. Eventually, having gone as far east as possible, they came to the river and after searching, found a parking spot. Tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of other people were performing the same ritual in the dark: parking, unpacking folding chairs, gathering cameras, radios and sunscreen, and heading across the road to the shore to get a good spot.

With so many people in front of him and being of only kid-height, the 7 year old was already on the beach before he saw the sight that would burn itself permanently into his brain: there, across the river and several miles distant a dozen or more huge searchlights pointed upwards illuminated a 363 foot tall **Temple of Reason** painted blinding white with black stripes and red lettering, smoking serenely in the crystal clear night air. It was breathtaking!

At dawn, the searchlights extinguished and a haze appeared making the viewing less stunning than it been. But what was lost in visibility was gained from the gathering excitement in the air. Now thousands of portable radios could be heard chattering away, and sometimes the reassuring voice of Walter Cronkite could be heard. Finally, the tension became almost unbearable and the 7 year old was hoisted onto his father's

shoulders for the main event.

And then it happened. "10, 9, 8, ignition sequence start". Deep within the bowels of the Temple massive turbopumps spun up through their transients to their operating RPMs. Whole swimming pools' full of liquid propellants were crammed at thousands of pounds per square inch into the Altar each second. The God awoke and began to breathe fire, giant clamps holding Him in place until the appointed time. "5, 4, 3, 2, 1, LIFTOFF! We have a liftoff at 9:34am Eastern Daylight Time. Apollo 15: Mission to Hadley Rille, is on its way to the Moon!"

What followed was near indescribable. The giant clamps released and the Saturn V rocket leapt upwards from the pad, all 5 million pounds of it. It worked! Five million pounds of machinery leapt from the pad, but not because some holy man had sprinkled water on it, nor because of some words written in an ancient religious text. It worked, but not because someone was channeling cosmic energy through his spine. It worked, but not because someone else had crystals in her hand or hung about her neck. It worked, but not because some people were making love and not war, nor because others were using LSD to get in touch with their inner selves.

No. Rather, it worked because of the application of reason, of engineering, of science, of the combined efforts of thousands of engineers solving the problem of spaceflight. People often recoil at the type of detailed and exhaustive mental effort needed to achieve such a thing: some engineers who contributed to the success of the Apollo program spent years working on, for example, only part of the second-stage tank pressurization system, one small subsystem out of thousands. People often don't want to be told that the difficult subjects of mathematics, science and engineering really are important and they

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instead yearn for a simpler story. Several years later, in the movie "Star Wars", the spirit of Obi Wan Kenobe would tell Luke Skywalker to turn off his targeting computer and instead "Trust your feelings... reach out with your feelings". We like to hear comforting things like that, don't we? After all, it's so much easier to trust ones feelings than to learn math. But the engineers who made the Saturn V work trusted math and science, not their feelings. If they had instead trusted their feelings, they would have failed. Period. The history of spaceflight is rife with failures and exploding rockets; even just a few months ago, for example, the Zenit rocket operated by the Sea Launch venture exploded in a huge ball of flame as it left its floating launch pad in the South Pacific. Spaceflight is a tough business, and no errors nor sloppy thinking are tolerated. We've all heard the saying, "Failure is not an option", supposedly attributed to a famous NASA mission manager from the Apollo era. But a better saying would have been, "Wishful thinking is not an option" or "Holistic mystical nonsense is not an option".

Back to the launch. How *could* a 5 million pound rocket fly? The answer, at some very basic level, is that the 5 huge F1 first stage engines of the Saturn V produced en toto 7.5 million pounds of thrust; compared to only 5 million pounds of weight, the rocket simply had to obey. Towards the Moon you go, baby! Loud is not a word that does justice to the experience of being at the launch of the largest rocket ever built. The vast volumes of rocket exhaust tore into the air at over 3000 miles per hour, creating a million simultaneous sonic booms. That 7 year old felt the rocket launch profoundly in his chest.

Three astronauts were at the top of the rocket that morning as it thundered upwards: Commander David Scott, Lunar Module Pilot James Irwin, and Command Module Pilot Alfred Worden. While Worden continued to orbit the moon in the command module, Scott and Irwin landed on the Moon on July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1971, spent 66 hours on the surface, and then all three returned safely a few days later, though not without some glitches that I'll mention shortly. Apollo 15 was neither the first mission to land on the Moon, nor the last. You might remember it as the first mission to utilize

a Lunar Rover, a kind of dune buggy in which the astronauts drove across the lunar surface.

I'd like to focus on one of the three astronauts. James Irwin, the Lunar Module Pilot, was one of only 12 humans who walked the surface of the Moon and was the eighth person to do so. An Air Force test pilot, he was selected by NASA in 1966. He served as backup on Apollo 10 and 12 before landing on the Moon in the Apollo 15 mission.

I'll come back to Jim Irwin in a moment. For me --- who is of course the 7 year old in this story --- the Apollo 15 mission was a wonderful event and the beginning of my Journey of Reason. "10, 9, 8 ignition sequence start" was a pivotal moment in my life, igniting my mind and sending me on a trajectory towards the study of mathematics. I would start focusing intensely on math and science even in elementary school, writing science essays starting in second grade, winning science fairs in 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade, attending the magnet technical high school Chicago, and eventually going on to earn advanced degrees in industrial and systems engineering. I believe that my presence at that moment in July 1971 explains in large part why I now feel comfortable to stand here today in front of a group called the "Fellowship of Reason".

For James Irwin, however, the journey was qualitatively quite different. To start with, he almost had a heart-attack on the return to Earth and was under constant heart monitoring by worried mission controllers in Houston. Indeed, a few months after returning to Earth, he actually did have a heart attack, although luckily, he recovered.

But aside from his near-death coronary experience on the flight home, Irwin fundamentally perceived the Apollo 15 mission much differently than I did. Leaving NASA and the Air Force as a Colonel in 1972, Irwin commented frequently on how the Apollo 15 mission had brought him closer to God and how he had felt the presence of God while in space. Starting in 1973, he formed the Christian "High Flight Foundation" and led a series of expeditions to Mount Ararat in Turkey, hoping to find on the slopes of that mountain direct evidence of Noah's Ark.

As a highly accomplished Air Force test pilot with a Masters in Aeronautical Engineering and three honorary doctorates, Jim Irwin

### About the name "The Eudaimonist"

A eudaimonist (pronounced "yoo-DIE-mon-ist") is one who believes that the highest ethical goal is individual happiness and personal well-being. The term is derived from the ancient Greek word eudaimonia, which means, roughly, "well-being."

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was certainly no slouch: to become one of only 12 humans to walk the moon means a lot. The astronaut selection process was extremely rigorous and competitive, and only the best of the best eventually made the cut. Indeed, to put my story alongside Jim Irwin's is just a bit egotistical of me.

But yet Jim Irwin led expeditions expecting to find remains of a large seagoing vessel 10,000 feet up the side of a mountain and distant from any large body of water. To me, doing that is an incredibly dumb thing to do, and it flabbergasts me that a man of such high quality as a Jim Irwin would do such a thing. James Irwin was clearly not a stupid man in general.

In my life I have met other brilliant people in academics and industry who applied their considerable faculties of reason to solving problems at hand, but yet those same folk aver that, for example, the world was created only a few thousand years ago, or that there was a man born of a virgin who came back to life 36 hours or so after dying, no worse for the wear.

We in the Fellowship of Reason are clearly not the only people who apply Reason, and there are, as I have mentioned, religious folk such as James Irwin who, in particular areas of the application of reason, could beat the pants off any of us. But the members of the Fellowship of Reason, I conjecture, would agree that a key meaning of that fellowship is the application of reason to a very specific area, namely the question of God, and that furthermore the members of the Fellowship

of Reason have concluded in general that science does not support the notion of God, nor of life after death, resurrection, souls, spirits, heaven, hell, nor any other fanciful religious concepts. And I would not expect any member of the Fellowship of Reason to start a mission to find Noah's Ark on the slopes of Mount Ararat! (However, you can inform me during FORum if you feel otherwise).

In closing, let me note that my use of the term "Temple of Reason" to describe the Saturn V rocket is not done lightly. There are three surviving Saturn Vs which you can visit and experience their majesty: at the Johnson Spaceflight Center outside of Houston, at the Marshall Spaceflight Center in Huntsville, Alabama and at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral in Florida. If you have the chance, go to either Huntsville or especially to Kennedy and there take the bus tour to the building housing the beast. There you can see it on its side, suspended 20 feet or more above the floor. When I am in the presence of that rocket, I feel what might be called a religious experience. If you too do go there someday and stand beneath that Temple of Reason, I suggest that you remove your shoes, for you truly are on holy ground.

## Letters to the Editor (a response to David Ziebell's May 2007 essay: "Beyond Consciousness-as-an-Axiom")

By Vera Norman

I enjoyed reading David Z's article *Beyond Consciousness*, and I agree with all of what he says in his very fine review of the processes involved in consciousness. In fact, there is only one sticking point between us: David thinks we are on our way or might even have solved the question of what consciousness is. I think we have not.

Three years ago, scientists in England got a huge government grant to construct a conscious robot. What will be different about this robot? Unlike other robots who are able only to follow instructions, [artificial intelligence] this robot, like humans, will think for itself [artificial consciousness]. The scientists involved in the project first had to ponder what it means to be conscious before they could start building the physical systems that can develop artificial consciousness.

They agreed upon two necessities in creating a conscious robot. It would have to build up two internal models: one for the "self" of the robot and one for the world around it. Why is that? Because that is what humans do. They build up a concept of what it means to be "myself" and they build a concept of what "not myself" is. The purpose of creating a conscious robot is to shed light on what this group of scientists calls the "mystery of consciousness".

In order to accurately decide what a robot consciousness would have to look like in order to emulate human consciousness, the scientists called on Igor Aleksander, Professor Emeritus of Neural Networks at Imperial College. Professor Aleksander, an engineer, is a pioneer and recognized expert in the field of artificial consciousness. Consulting with philosophers, not because he believes they will settle the question of what consciousness is, but because they raise the right questions which must be answered by any science hoping to puzzle out what is required in order to call something a "consciousness", they worked out five things needed in order to exhibit what we call "consciousness". In brief, these are a sense of self, imagination, focused attention, forward planning and emotion. Dr. Aleksander speaks of these as the five axioms of consciousness. I will detail them as he does toward the end of this writing.

The conscious robot would have to be able to evaluate situations and to make plans based on its own abilities and what it perceives on the outside. In order to decide what it would do in situations under various circumstances, it would have to be able to project itself into the future like humans do, and it would have to be able to represent the past as a history of experience. Not only would it have to choose from various actions, it would have to be able to evaluate the significance of what the scientists label "modeled outcomes". Interestingly, the scientists will be looking for the conscious robot to make the same "mistakes" as humans do

when they view themselves and remember their pasts.

Owen Holland, leader of the team, says he will be looking for some unusual signs in his work. "Consciousness is actually very imperfect," he said. "The view we present to ourselves and the view of our own past is actually hugely distorted. If I find the system actually has the same faults as [our] consciousness then I think we might be able to say that it's quite likely that human consciousness has its origin in a system of this type."

What about the question of human consciousness being qualitatively different from other consciousnesses? Naturally, if we postulate that consciousness is merely a physiological awareness of something, we are able to lump all conscious beings into one group. Even if we decide that there are gradations in consciousness, we still feel entitled to the notion that human consciousness is merely a higher type of consciousness than monkey consciousness, for instance.

I think this issue has not been put to rest. My guess is that if a monkey and I were in the same room at the same moment, we would be conscious of different things because humans are conscious in a way monkeys are not and monkeys are conscious in a way humans are not.

Some questions I have:

Does the monkey daydream? Does he create, in his mind, items he's never seen? Does he postulate future events and review possibilities for action? Does he review past events and ask himself if he could have done a better job?

Here, from Aleksander's own writing, are the details of the five axioms of consciousness:

### **Axiom 1: A sense of place**

We feel that we are at the centre of an "out there" world, and we have the ability to place ourselves in the world around us.

### **Axiom 2: Imagination**

We can "see" things that we have experienced in the past, and we can conjure up things we have never seen. Reading a novel, I can conjure up mental images of different worlds, for example.

### **Axiom 3: Directed Attention**

Our thoughts are not just passive reflections of what is happening in the world—we are able to focus our attention, and we are conscious only that to which we attend.

### **Axiom 4: Planning**

We have the ability to do "what if?" exercises. Scenarios of future events and actions can be mapped out in our minds even if we are just sitting still.

### **Axiom 5: decision/emotion**

Emotions guide us into recognizing what is good for us and what is bad for us, and into acting accordingly.

For details on the process of constructing consciousness in the robot, go to [www.guardian.co.uk/life/science/story](http://www.guardian.co.uk/life/science/story)

*From: Ignition Sequence Start:*

*"When I am in the presence of that rocket, I feel what might be called a religious experience. If you too do go there someday and stand beneath that Temple of Reason, I suggest that you remove your shoes, for you truly are on holy ground."*

## Meaning of Membership

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In order to enjoy the benefits of the Fellowship of Reason, you need not be a member. All of our activities are free and open to the public. A number of non-members regularly participate with us and are most heartily welcome.

Why then become a member of the Fellowship of Reason?

The Fellowship of Reason exists by virtue of the generosity of its members and friends. People you know contribute money, property, services, and time in order that the value we all enjoy continues to exist. The services by performers at FORum, by executive committee members, by hosts and hostesses, and by planners of events

are vital to the existence of FOR. Those volunteer services are, in fact, FOR.

Membership is, simply, a clear statement that you wish the Fellowship of Reason to continue to exist. Membership is not the only way to make this statement. Some non-members are generous contributors of money, property, and services. In fact, we all benefit by the mere attendance of non-members at FOR events.

If you want FOR to continue to exist, why not clearly say so by becoming a member today?

## Classic Film Appreciation Course

Classic Film Appreciation Course  
By Steve Whiteman

Throughout 2007 FOR member **Steve Whiteman** will teach a free course in the appreciation of classic film and associated early and mid-20<sup>th</sup> century popular culture. The course is full, but seats may become available to see individual films.

For more information, or to receive e-mail, contact Steve at [classic.film@yahoo.com](mailto:classic.film@yahoo.com)

The movies will be acknowledged classics, the majority from Hollywood's Golden Age—the 1930s and 1940s—and the rest from other eras or other countries. The program usually will include a cartoon or a short subject, coming attractions, the feature film, and commentary on the careers of key personnel, filmmaking techniques, and relevant history and popular culture. Discussion will follow the commentary.

First and Second Saturdays in 2007  
Doors open 6:45 p.m. program starts at  
7:30 p.m.

### Contact Information

To talk to somebody about Fellowship of Reason call:

Martin at 770-471-9800

Dan at 770-831-3010

## Translations of the song Ron Menich sang at June's FORum

Latin:

Libera me, Domine,  
de morte aeterna,  
in die illa tremenda  
quando coeli movendi sunt et terra,  
dum veneris judicare  
saeculum per ignem

Tremens factus sum ego, et timeo  
dum discussio venerit,  
atque ventura ira.

Dies illa, dies irae,  
calamitatis et miseriae,  
dies magna et amara valde.

Requiem aeternam, dona eis,  
Domine,  
et lux perpetua luceat eis.

English:

Deliver me, O Lord,  
from eternal death,  
on that fearful day  
when the heavens are moved and  
the earth  
when thou shalt come to judge  
the world through fire.

I am made to tremble, and I fear,  
when the desolation shall come,  
and also the coming wrath.

That day, the day of wrath,  
calamity, and misery,  
that terrible and exceedingly bitter  
day.

Rest eternal grant them, O Lord,  
and let perpetual light shine on  
them.

**FOR's mission is to  
promote the  
personal  
flourishing of our  
members through  
reason.**

## Ron's Preferred Translation:

Ron's Preferred Translation (reeaaally  
needs QA by Vera's  
granddaughter!):

Deliver me, Darwin,  
from eternal ignorance,  
on that wonderful day  
when the scientific method triumphs  
when belief sans evidence is no  
longer respectable  
anywhere on earth.

I anticipate with delight,

the coming of that wonderful  
day,  
and also the coming flourishing.  
That day, the day of flourishing,  
of knowledge and goodness,  
that wonderful and exceedingly  
happy day.

Grant them eternal wisdom,  
Darwin,  
and let the perpetual light of  
science shine on them.

# June 2007

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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						David D. bd 7:00pm Classic Film Appreciation Course (Steve Whiteman's house)
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9:00am FOR Family Friendly activity 12:00pm FORum (NWUUC)		7:30pm Philosophy Tapes (Sally's house)	7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)			11:00am Nonfiction Book Club (Allison's house) 7:00pm Classic Film Appreciation Course (Steve Whiteman's h
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8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)		7:30pm Fiction Book Club (Beth's house)	7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)			3:00pm Potluck (Adults Only) (Randy Sekeres)
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8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)		7:30pm Philosophy Tapes (Sally's house)	7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)		Chris Sn. bd	6:30pm Movie Night (John's studio)
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)		Jan bd	7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)	8:00pm FOR pub	Allison bd Johann bd	

# July 2007

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
July 1 Jack H. bd 12:00pm FORum (NWUUC)	2	3 7:30pm Philosophy Tapes (Sally's house)	4 7:00am Peachtree Road Race 7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)	5	6	7 7:00pm Classic Film Appreciation Course (Steve Whiteman's house)
8 8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)	9	10 7:30pm Fiction Book Club (Beth's house)	11 7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)	12	13	14 7:30am ATC Race 11:00am Nonfiction Book Club (Allison's house) 7:00pm Classic Film Appreciation Course (Steve)
15 8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)	16	17 7:30pm Philosophy Tapes (Sally's house)	18 7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)	19	20	21 5:00pm Potluck (kids welcome) (Jim and Leanna)
22 8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)	23	24	25 David v. M. bd 7:30pm Invisible College (Greg's house)	26 Steve W. bd 8:00pm FOR pub	27	28 6:30pm Movie Night (John's studio)
29 8:00am FOR Runners (Flying Biscuit)	30	31 Linda C. bd				

## Events

For detailed info on all upcoming events, visit  
<http://www.fellowshipofreason.com/calendar.htm>

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### FORum: A Celebration of Human Achievement

First Sunday noon  
 FOR's premier event. Starting at noon with an InFORmation Hour conducted by Dan Barber for visitors and new members. Meet and greet at 12:30 p.m. The program starts at 1 p.m. and lasts one hour. We enjoy post-program conversation until 3 p.m. when those interested adjourn to The Loop restaurant for further fellowship. Children's Program from noon to 3 p.m.

Martin Cowen director: 770-471-9800.

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### FOR Runners: Sunday 8 a.m.

We meet every Sunday morning at 8 a.m., except FORum Sundays, at the southwest corner of Piedmont Park on 10<sup>th</sup> Street. Breakfast at Flying Biscuit (corner of Piedmont and 10<sup>th</sup> Street) follows at 9 a.m. Breakfast lovers, walkers, and joggers welcome!

Martin Cowen coordinator: 770-471-9800.

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### Philosophy Club: 1<sup>st</sup>/ 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

Philosophy tapes are played to a small group of friends in a private home on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Free.

Sally Hull coordinator: 404-257-0454

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### Fiction Book Club: 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Members and friends of FOR meet on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at John and Beth's house. For book selections and more information, go to [www.fellowshipofreason.com/fiction.htm](http://www.fellowshipofreason.com/fiction.htm)

Beth Holley coordinator: 404-372-7378

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### Non-Fiction Book Club: 2nd Saturday 11 a.m.

Members and friends of FOR meet 11 a.m. on the 2nd Saturday of every month at Chris and Allison's house. For book selections and more information go to:

[www.fellowshipofreason.com/nonfiction.htm](http://www.fellowshipofreason.com/nonfiction.htm)

Allison Byrd coordinator: 404-372-4089

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### Potluck: 3rd Saturday, 5:00 p.m.

Our next (Adults only please) Potluck is Saturday, June 16, 2007, at Randy Sekeres lake house at 3:00 p.m. Remember, it is potluck, so bring something good to eat and drink to share.

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### Pub Night: 4th Thursday, 8 p.m.

Members and friends of FOR meet on the 4th Thursday of every month at Manuel's Tavern at 8 p.m. for adult beverages and adult conversation. FOR's next pub night is Thursday, Thursday, June 28, 2007 at 8 p.m.

Scott Carper coordinator: 404-964-6697

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### Movie Night: 4th Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Members and friends of FOR meet on the 4th Saturday of every month at John Grover's photography studio to enjoy potluck and a movie. FOR's next movie night is Saturday, June 23, 2007, at 6:30 p.m.

John Grover coordinator: 404-872-4555

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 from noon to 3 p.m.

## Birthdays

June 2	David D.
June 22	Chris Sn.
June 26	Jan M.
June 29	Allison B.
June 29	Johann G.

July 1	Jack H.
July 25	David v. M.
July 26	Steve W.
July 31	Linda C.

## Celebratory Announcements

Do yourself a favor and remember a good thing that happened to you this month:

Please, write it down: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Now do the membership of FOR, Inc. a favor by relating this fact during FORum next month!



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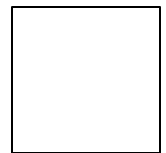
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