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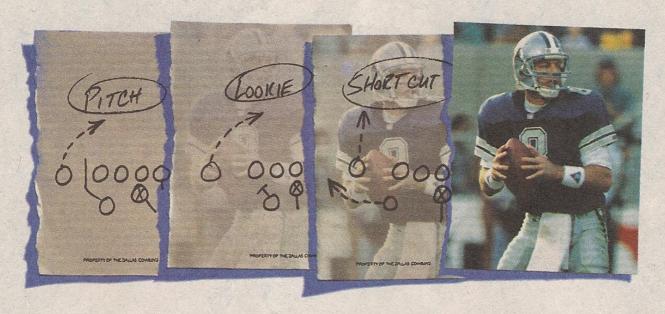
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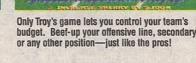
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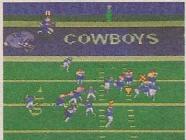
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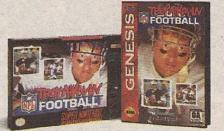


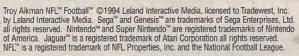
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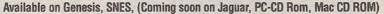




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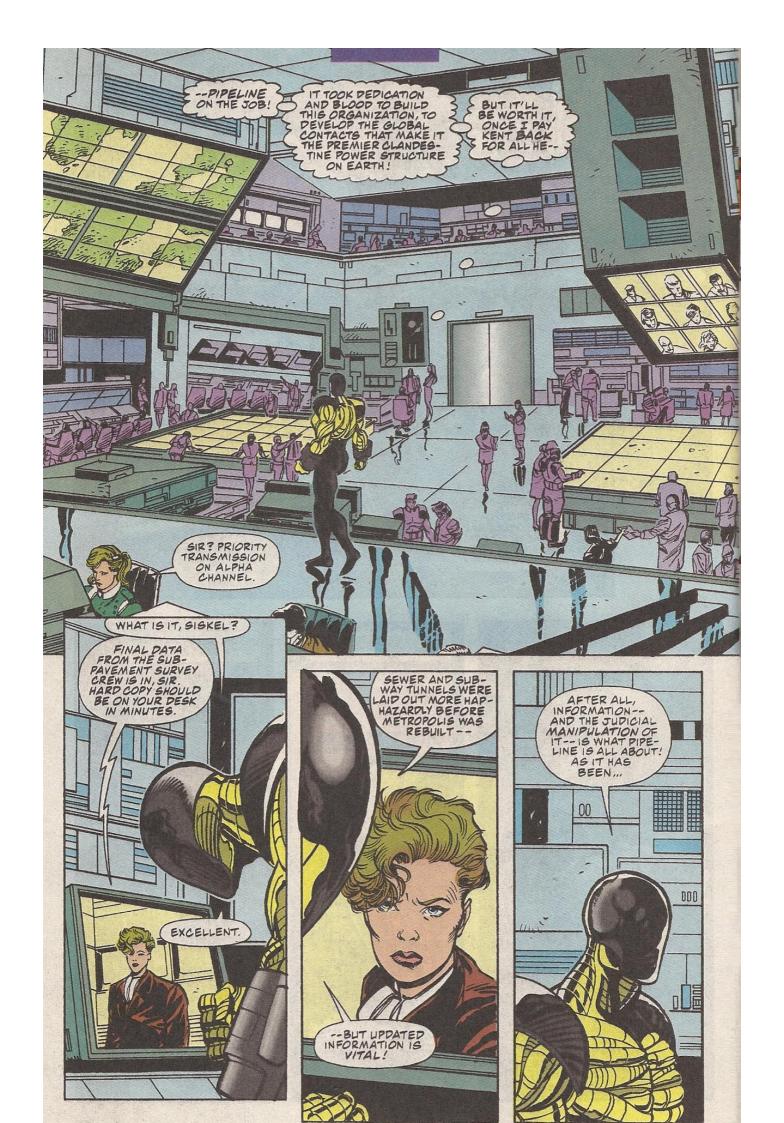
















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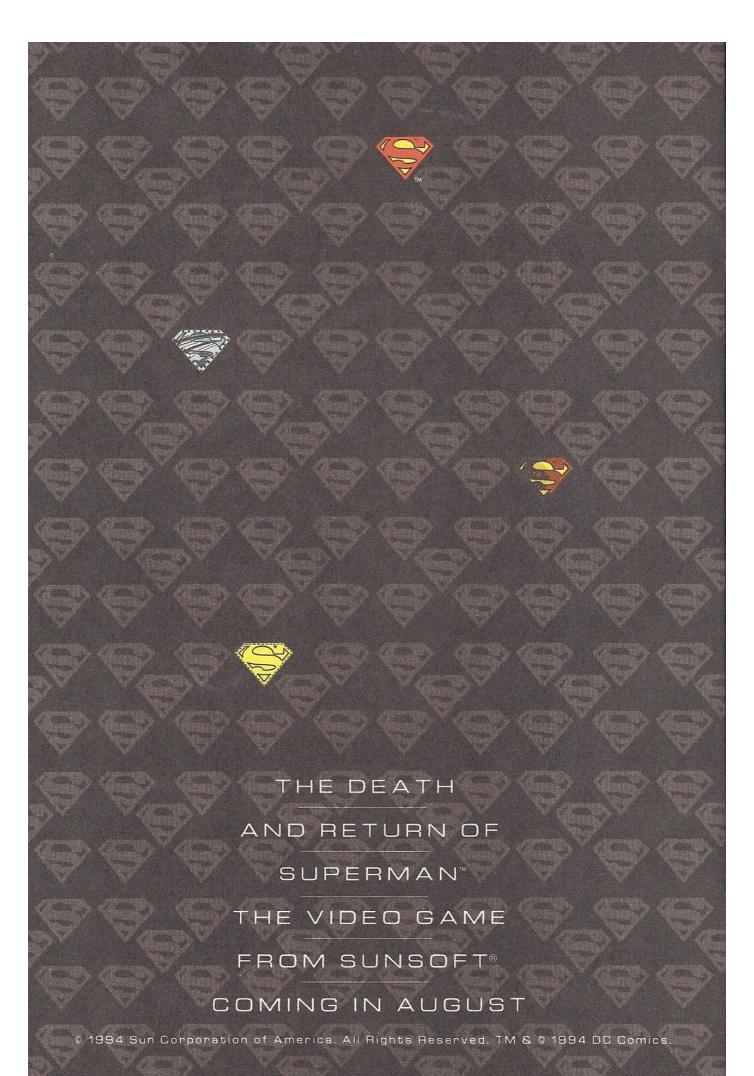
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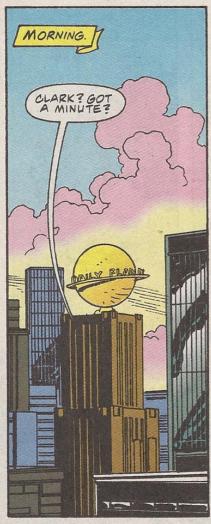
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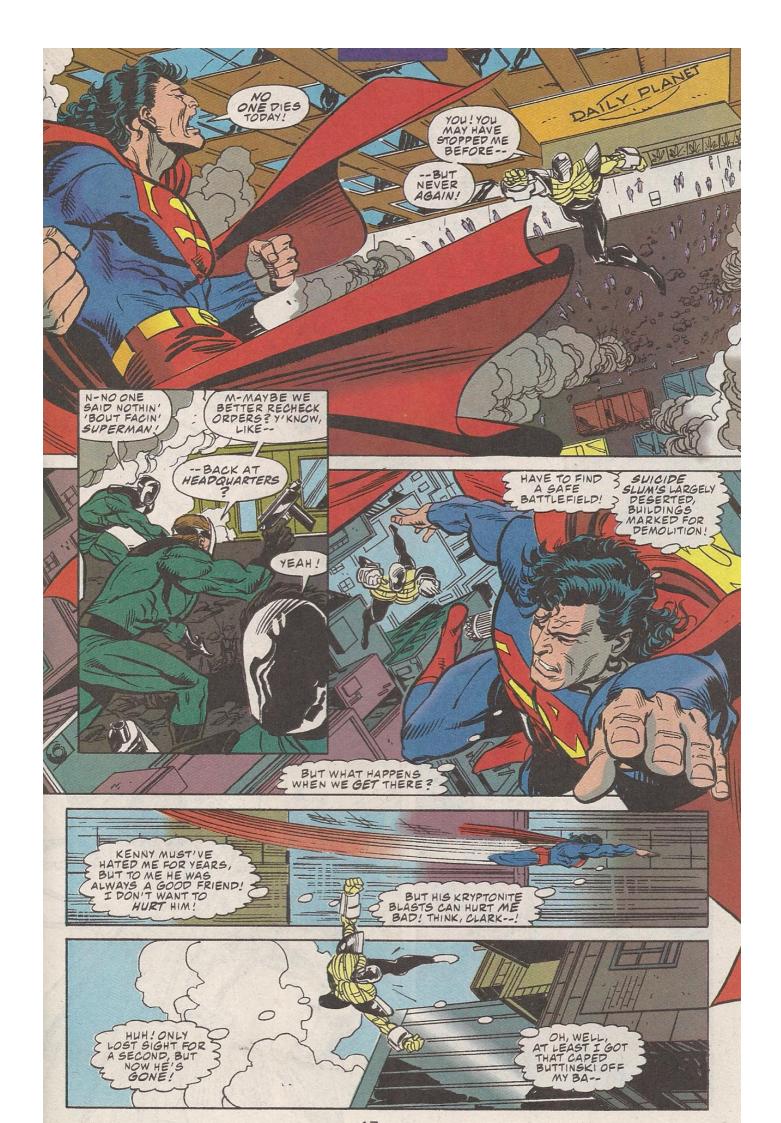
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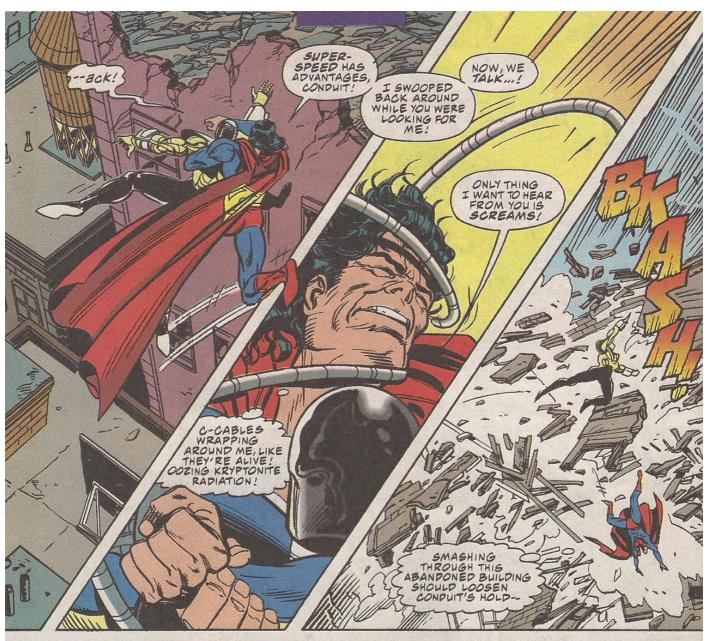
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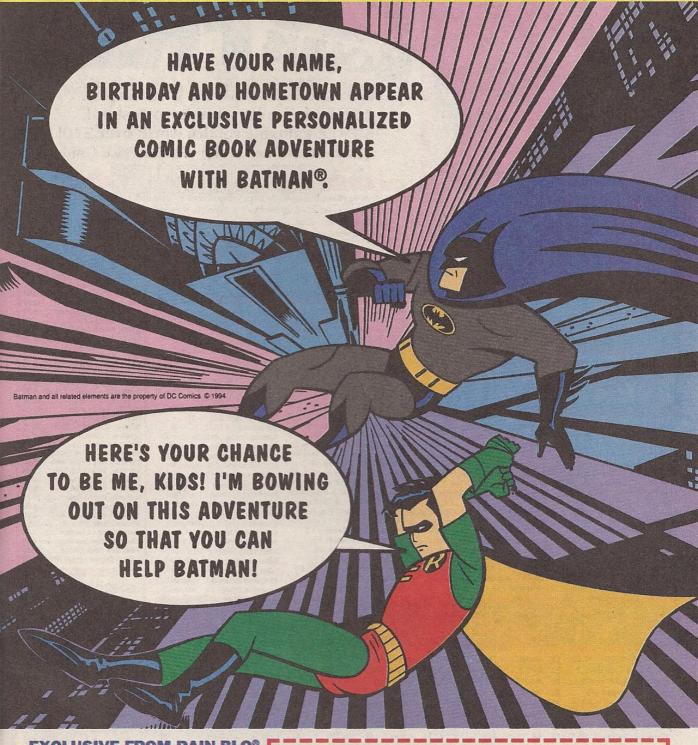








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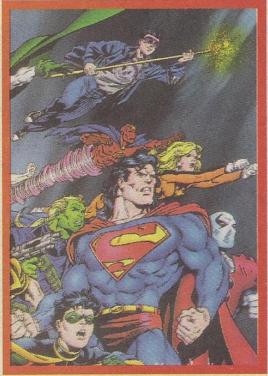
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Dear DC

Reading ACTION #700 gave me an unbelievable feeling. It was an ending to the majority of stories published in the SUPERMAN comics since 1986. To an avid reader of SUPERMAN, which I am, this was an historic event. And to have Swan and Anderson involved in this double-sized anniversary milestone blow-out was the crowning effect.

The finding out of Lex Luthor was something I've wanted to see since day one. After eight years of waiting,

it sure went out like a bang.

Kevin Guzman Riverside, CA

You were expecting maybe a whimper?

Dear Superteam:

In the promotional ads for ACTION COMICS #700, Bibbo appears among the cast of characters but not in the actual comic. Is he in ACTION COMICS #700 and I just can't find him or was he only featured in the promotional ads?

Kenan Cooper Reading, MA

Four months ago, ACTION COMICS became the first comic book to reach its 700th issue—an event realized by departing ACTION writer Roger Stern. In that single issue, we married Pete Ross to Lana Lang, destroyed most of Metropolis, and publicly exposed Lex Luthor's villainy. And you want to know what, Kenan? (Sorry there was no Bibbo in ACTION #700. He was, however, a key part of the Fall of Metropolis story arc. Now don't go complaining no one takes you seriously.)

Mike:

ACTION #700 was a spectacular issue! It had something for everyone: guest stars and the Superman supporting cast, secrets revealed and secrets hinted at, devastation and the promise of renewal, romance, a wedding, a death and, quite appropriately, plenty of action. All involved in this anniversary issue get my highest compliments.

I do want to single out the contributions of Curt Swan and Murphy Anderson, though. It's great to see their classic and beautiful work anytime, but I'm pleased to see them on this anniversary issue. It's arguable,

though I'm already sold on the idea, that the longevity of ACTION and SUPERMAN books is partially due to these men's tenure. It's wonderful to see their past work acknowledged through new work from time to time. As with Curt's art on this year's LEGION OF SUPER-HEROES annual, it's appreciated by this fan that DC continues to use "classic" talent on current and special issues.

Jim Kelly Valley Stream, NY



Dear Mike, Frank, and Chris:
Perhaps the reason this summer's
megastory is called ZERO HOUR is
that's all that'll be left standing in
Metropolis by the time it begins
...ZERO!

As the destruction seen in ACTION #700 is almost too much for any single letter of comment to cover, I'll concentrate on the issue's most striking image, the fall of the Daily Planet

globe.

The globe has been firmly in place since its restoration in ACTION COMICS #526, December 1981. That would mean it has survived the Crisis on Infinite Earths, the total Superman continuity revamp of the mid '80s, the invasion by the Alien Alliance, the Brainiac attack of "Panic in the Sky," the "Blaze-Satanus War," and Doomsday's attack. To think that Sydney Happersen would be the one to bring it down.

On the subject of Lord Satanus, I suppose it makes sense that he would

remain silent and aloof during the destructive crises of "Doomsday/ Reign," but now that his "home base" (the Newstime Building) has been threatened, have we witnessed the awakening of the sleeping giant? With Luthor apparently down for the count, perhaps Satanus will soon begin to flex his muscles.

I can't end this letter without thanking you for recognizing the contributions of Curt Swan and Murphy Anderson and their importance to this magazine's past. Their work looks great by today's standards—or any standards! Please consider tapping them for an occasional "one-shot" or whenever a regular artistic team needs some breathing room.

Joe Torcivia Westbury, NY

Agreed, Joe.

Dear The-Powers-That-Be at DC Comics:

Wow! ACTION COMICS #700! What an issue! Chock-full of surprises and terrors around every corner!

Why is it that every bad guy wants to either take over or destroy Metropolis? What's so important

about one city?

I believe we're going to see a lot more of Collin Thornton/Satanus in the future. I'll bet it was he that Bloodthirst was referring to when he said that Luthor was "not the linchpin holding the city together." I sure hope we see some more of Bloodthirst, too; he was a real cool guy.

I really enjoyed the little references to members of the Super-team throughout the issue, from the Jordway piano to the note from "Mike C." on the Planet bulletin board. It is little things like that, story and artwork aside, that make the SUPERMAN comics my favorite.

You know, I have been reading SUPERMAN for about 15 months now, ever since the "Reign of the Supermen," and my brain is bursting with unanswered questions. Who is Satanus? What was the invasion that the missiles came from? Stuff like that.

Hmm...I wish someone would form a SUPERMAN fan club, where people could get their questions answered, where people could discuss recent issues, where people could present their ideas for the future of SUPERMAN and the DC Universe.

Ah...I'm dreaming. A Superman fan club would be way too popular. I mean, everybody I know would want to join! Still...man...wouldn't that be keen...(Please print my address. Thanks.)

David Prager 16531 E. Crestline Pl. Aurora, CO 90015

Lord Satanus is an extradimensional demon, of sorts, who lives disguised as publisher Collin Thornton in Metropolis. The alien invasion from which Luthor pilfered missiles was an alliance of hostile aliens bent on subduing Earth—a tale told in the INVASION miniseries a few years back. We've done our share. Now will someone please write to David before his head explodes!

Dear Super Guys:

About a week ago, I picked up my very first SUPERMAN IN ACTION COMICS, #700. I was hooked. I used to like those X-whatever-their-namesare comics, but now I'm only reading Superman comics. I'm throwing all my other comics away.

I have a suggestion. Why don't you

I have a suggestion. Why don't you do a DC/Marvel comics war? Whoever wins is better (and of course DC would win). I've got to sign off...till Flash turns into Turtle Boy!

Isaac Gonzalez Gulfport, MS

You threw away all your other comics? A drastic move, Isaac. But we can't help admiring your devotion. A Baldy Award for excellence in letter-writing is yours!

Dear People of ACTION:

Yes, it's an issue #700. It's a reunion of those bearing the "S" shield. Pete and Lana marry. Luthor is finally exposed. But Metropolis is in a shambles. And worst, one of the oldest, most established Superman landmarks ever, the Daily Planet building, is no more. And with other Luthor failsafes yet to devastate the city, the heinous schemes yet to be hatched by Satanus and the impending arrival of Massacre, what then will be left, if anything, of the city? Will it leave us a Superman in a non-traditional Superman setting? That is, no Daily Planet building, no 344 Clinton St., no Metropolis, etc? This is just asking too much faith from your readers, particularly those who have closely followed the Superman mythos. But what can I say? The stories are great, and their impact is awesome due to drastic changes and monumental sacrifices. They're simply Superman stories we've never seen before or would expect to see. So I set aside my doubts and protests and keep on following where the stories to come will lead my sometimes-skipping-a-beat heart. In other words, faith...and lots of it!

By the way, since there's a DC-Milestone crossover, how about a Superman-Batman crossover: Superman and Batman, Superboy and Robin, Steel and Azrael, and Supergirl with either Batgirl (since she'll be back come ZERO HOUR) or Huntress or even Catwoman. Come on! What about it!? Romualdo Santa Ana Jr.

Romualdo Santa Ana Jr. San Fernando, Philippines

Crossovers, crossovers. You like crossovers, Romualdo? Are we having any in the SUPERMAN books? On the OUTSIDE chance that we're planning a crossover, we'd never ERADICATE your hopes for future crossovers by answering in the negative.

DC:

I don't know why it took so long to figure out, but it finally hit me. There, on page 21 of ACTION #700. Lex Luthor is R. Montgomery Burns, and Happersen is Smithers. Right? Right?

William Sommerwerck Bellevue, WA

Other way around, William. We had 'em first!

Dear Chris:

After reading ACTION #700, I'll say one thing: I'm sure going to miss Roger Stern's scripts. He handled the final (at least it seems for the near future) confrontation between Supes and Lex perfectly! Instead of some huge fight we get a brilliant bit of persuasion by Superman to convince Luthor to give up that played off Luthor's need to be respected and revered by the citizens of Metropolis. Plus it speaks wonders for Superman that he was able to actually convince Luthor to give up rather than just use one of his super abilities to win. I enjoy seeing Superman think and win one simply on intelligence. I don't honestly think a better resolution to the Superman/Luthor conflict could have been written. And the end with Perry looking off at the rebuilt Daily Planet was touching, especially, added with the speech by Abraham Lincoln. Great final issue!

Of course, we are left with HUGE changes in the Superman books. Although I don't believe for a minute that everybody at Cadmus is dead (after all, Superman didn't say they were-only that they were beyond needing help at the moment or something equally vague). But you've killed or sent to jail most everybody surrounding Luthor. Plus Cadmus has been destroyed, so those characters will be relocating. I'm interested to see where the Superman line goes next, although I would appreciate a return of focus to Jimmy, Roland, Perry and the Daily Planet in general, plus Professor Hamilton and Bibbo. We haven't seen enough of these guys in recent months with all the clone business.

Finally, I have to compliment the artwork in this book. Jackson Guice and Denis Rodier did an excellent job. And I really enjoyed Curt Swan's work here with the wedding. I'm too young to have been collecting back in the 1970s, when Swan was in his heyday, but for this anniversary issue it was really nice to see some of his work.

James Evans Ithaca, NY We miss Roger Stern, too, James. But don't worry, he won't get far (add sound of maniacal laughter). And besides, David Michelinie now gives us our monthly ACTION injection. Thanks for a thoughtful letter.

—Chris Duffy Master of all he surveys in a very small room

NEXT WEEK: DEAD AGAIN??!! In MAN OF STEEL #38, all of Metropolis (and Clark) is wondering: if that's Superman in the memorial tomb, then who's the one with the long hair walking around and stuff? All this and Conduit escapes—his target: his new rival, Superman! Louise Simonson and guest art team Steve Erwin and Jackson Guice do the honors in seven!

IN TWO WEEKS: In SUPERMAN #94, Superman and Conduit fight it out in a down-and-dirty showdown! And Professor Hamilton's got some bad news about the body found in Superman's tomb! The good news is, it's by Dan Jurgens and Brett Breeding and you can get it in fourteen days!

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IN FOUR WEEKS: In ACTION COMICS #704, the Man of Steel, more determined than ever to discover who's responsible for putting the body in his tomb, seeks out a guy who's had more than a little experience impersonating Superman. It's off to the southwest to tussle with the OUT-SIDERS and their tough new teammate! It's a David Michelinie, Jackson Guice, and Denis Rodier production, screening in twenty-eight!



Superman and the rival who's plagued him all of Zero Month appear on this month's cover courtesy of penciller and inker Jackson Guice, colorist Suzanne Bourdages, and color separator Brett Breeding. No, that's not cover editor Curtis King in the background...





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