This custom tour was designed to see some of the more difficult species found in Malaysia as well as to ‘clean-up’ some misses from previous tours to both Sabah and Peninsular Malaysia. We first headed to Mount Kinabalu before heading to the highlands of Sarawak and from there, a foray into the peat swamp forests of Johor in southern Peninsular Malaysia. Although the number of species recorded weren’t large, it was all about the quality, and the number of targets seen exceeded expectations. Highlights were numerous and many could be top birds of any standard tour: Whitehead’s Broadbill, Fruithunter, Bloodhead (Crimson-headed Partridge), Dulit and Bornean Frogmouth, Rail-babbler, Bornean Banded Pitta, Black-and-white Bulbul, Jambu Fruit Dove, White-fronted Scops Owl, Grey-breasted Babbler, Cinnamon-rumped Trogon and Short-toed Coucal were some of the selection of scarce regional Sundaic endemics seen.

We started off the tour by flying into Kota Kinabalu International Airport, and heading directly for Kinabalu National Park. We based ourselves here for two nights to look for three targets; Bloodhead (Crimson-headed Partridge), Whitehead’s Broadbill and Fruithunter. Early next morning, we were off into the park, having a light breakfast in the dark and as soon as it got brighter, we walked the trails. A Bloodhead was heard singing shortly after we entered the trail. It sounded a little far so we tried to get closer and although we tried to entice it into view, it preferred to stay within the vegetation. But then, we soon heard another one of our
targets, a Whitehead’s Broadbill, which did not take long for it to show off its brilliant emerald green plumage. Diverting our attention back to the Bloodhead, after a few tries, we finally managed to get good views of it as it emerged from the undergrowth and walked along the trail in front of us. Only one target left then, the elusive Fruithunter and we were elated as we connected with a fine looking male feeding in the canopy on the way out. All three targets done in under two hours! To top it off, a pair of Bloodhead were then found feeding quietly on the trail and we enjoyed prolonged views as we headed out to the road. Visiting other areas of the park, we were fortunate to have a pair of Pale-faced Bulbuls feeding next to the road but we failed to connect with Whitehead’s Trogon for photographs (good thing it wasn’t one of our targets!). A Bornean Forktail foraging along a stream was compensation as we were a feeding flock with Grey-chinned Minivets, Velvet-fronted Nuthatches and Yellow-breasted Warblers. Flushed with our initial success, we decided to spend the afternoon in Poring to look for White-tailed Flycatcher and Bornean Banded Pitta but the high water level at the stream crossing thwarted us.

The following morning, equipped with wellies, we were again at Poring at dawn. Several of the scarce Giant Swiftlets were in view together with Grey-rumped Treeswifts, Silver-rumped Spintails, Plume-toed Swiftlets and other unidentifiable nest swiftlets, hawking for insects early in the morning. Continuing along the trail to the waterfall, we bumped into Crested Jays feeding close to the track. Not much activity along the trail other than singing Malaysian Hawk Cuckoo and White-necked Babbler so we hightailed back to the hotel to pack and drive to the coast. A few hours later, we were at the coast searching for its localized peat swamp forest avian
denizens in a remnant patch. While Red-crowned Barbets were singing high in the canopy, there weren’t much else in the afternoon so we headed back to the hotel for a rest.

Returning the next morning, it was filled with much more activity. Some of the highlights were Red-naped Trogon, Chestnut-bellied Malkoha and Thick-billed Green Pigeon before we caught up with one of our targets, Scarlet-breasted Flowerpecker, a singing male in the canopy, showing off its bright red breast patch. It was getting to midday and we’ve yet to connect with any Hook-billed Bulbuls but we trudged along and eventually connected with a pair, its distinctive heavy and hooked bill and white tips to undertail seen well. The Grey-breasted Babbler eluded us though and will have to wait till we get to the right habitat during our foray to Peninsular Malaysia. We then headed across the border into the neighbouring state of Sarawak, to the town of Lawas where we start our journey to the highlands of Paya Maga. We arrived late in the afternoon in the village of Long Tuyo, settled in and slept early.

After breakfast, we set off for a drive to the trail head of Paya Maga that we planned to walk to Camp 1 for Black Orioles. It was birdy along the way and we found a fruiting tree with Plain Sunbird, Everett’s White-Eye and Pygmy Heleia. Bornean Bulbuls were common as were Bornean Barbets. A Bornean Banded Pitta was calling down the ravine but we couldn't get views as it was far down. We continued walking uphill and were lucky to connect with a Black-and-white Bulbul singing its heart out. Couple hours later, we reached Camp 1 and as soon as we set foot on the wooden structure, Black Orioles were heard not far away and in a short time, a pair of these much-wanted species perched in the trees next to the camp and sang for a few minutes. Main target done! We rested a bit, then walked further uphill for more birding and shortly after, another Bornean Banded Pitta was heard. This time, we could go off trail and place ourselves in a strategic position to see this relatively new split. Brilliant views soon emerged as a fine male parked itself on a log for a few seconds before it hopped further into the undergrowth. Happy with our sighting, we head back down to Camp 1 for lunch and were briefly stopped by calling Black Orioles. The next distraction was the soft melancholic whistle of a Rail-babbler. Off the trail we went again and then had clear views of it walking a round us, smart looking with its black eyestripe and white eyebrow, looking much better real life than any illustrations. Delighted with our haul and stomachs grumbling, it was time to head back for a much-deserved lunch. And as we were walking back, it rained heavily, soaking us from head to toe.

The next day, we headed deeper into the Kelabit Highlands. Crested Serpent Eagles soaring while waiting for the plane and a pair of Brown-throated Sunbirds provided some distraction as well. Once in Kelabit, we settled in at our homestay, which will be our base for the next three nights. An afternoon foray netted us Mountain Barbets, Scaly-breasted Bulbuls and Large Woodshrike in the fruiting trees. Blue flashes of Asian Fairy Bluebirds flew passed us as were highflying Wreathed Hornbills and roadside foraging Tiger Shrikes. A Jambu Fruit Dove was heard agonizingly close but it refused to move away from its hidden perch. Then it began to rain, nature showing us a pattern that would emerge in the next few days. Fortunately, the rain eased up as we walked carefully on muddy logging roads to our next stake out for the very local Dulit Frogmouth. We waited till it got a bit darker to enjoy walkaway views of this large night-bird while it sat perched on its favourite branch. Late dinner duly welcomed!
branch directly above the road giving us several minutes of unobstructed views. A tricky species on any tour, we had scored Bornean Frogmouth on the first try! So, with close to an hour till dawn, we took our time eating our packed breakfast and listened for the dawn chorus to arrive. Once it got brighter, we walked downhill and one of the first birds of the day was a pair of Jambu Fruit Doves, a much wanted tick, sat high in the trees and well-spotted by Denzil, a great start to the day. Some other good birds that we saw in the morning were a distant Rhinoceros Hornbill, hooting its booming call, a pair of Black-thighed Falconets preening on a dead stump, several migrant Blue-and-white Flycatchers and a whole host of bulbuls in the fruiting trees (Cinereous, Charlotte’s, Bornean, Scaly-breasted and Black-and-whites again). Another interesting sighting were large flocks of Eye-browed Thrushes joining the feeding frenzy in the many fruiting trees. As we headed back, a Black Eagle soared above the airport. The afternoon however, was a complete washout as the heavens poured once again.

We enjoyed sleeping in the next morning, as we didn’t need to head out for pre-dawn birding. As most of our targets were in the bag, it was mostly leisurely birding and trying to get good photographs. A Blue-banded Pitta called deep in the ravine but was unwilling to come closer. We had Philippine Cuckoo-Doves and Asian Emerald Doves zipping around while Mountain and Bornean Barbets sang on the highest perches, claiming their territories. Bornean Leafbirds foraged amongst the fruiting trees and a male Greater Green Leafbird displayed its vocal prowess. In the afternoon, the whole hill was shrouded in clouds hampering our birding.
We waited till dusk to try to see the Bornean Frogmouth again. This time, its behaviour was more typical, calling consistently while staying out of sight.

The next day would be our travelling day. Flying out of Sarawak and connecting with another flight to Kuala Lumpur, we spent the time lazing around and updating the checklist and planning for the next leg of the tour on the mainland. As we arrived into Kuala Lumpur airport, we drove to the hills of Bukit Tinggi and spent the night at the base of the hill.

Next morning, we head to the now familiar feeding site of the Mountain Peacock-Pheasant. The family of pheasants duly performed with two males, a female and two young birds. A Ferruginous Partridge walked across the trail and duly vanished, fortunately it wasn't a new bird, but we were compensated with wintering Orange-headed Thrush and Siberian Blue Robins (both male and female). Other birds seen were Ochraceous Bulbul, Buff-breasted Babbler and Yellow-bellied Warbler. When we'd had enough views of the main star, we tore ourselves away for a long drive to the far south of the Peninsular, into the southern state of Johor where we base ourselves for the next three nights. We duly headed to a forest reserve for our first birding session of the day. Grey-breasted Babblers were giving us the miss again and though we tried looking for this scarce peat swamp specialist, it came to no avail. As night fell, it was time to look for the enigmatic White-fronted Scops Owl but we were unlucky, as we didn’t hear any calling.

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Up predawn the next morning, we were again trying to get the elusive Otus in the bag. Again we failed, not giving a single hoot to announce its presence. As daylight arrived a pair of Cinnamon-headed Green Pigeons perched on a dead tree entertained us while we were having breakfast. This scarce pigeon is difficult to find in Peninsular Malaysia, its preferred habitat only found in patches in this part of the country. Continuing on, we found a Short-toed Coucal in the thickets as it swayed its tail and checked us out. Then, a male Cinnamon-rumped Trogon popped onto an exposed branch, a much-wanted bird by Denzil. We glimpsed a male Great Argus as it walked away from its display ground. It had been a great bird-filled morning but the same couldn’t be said about the afternoon so we headed to the night-birding spot before dusk. Gould’s and Blyth’s Frogmouths were vocal as was a Brown Boobook, perched high up a tree. Finally, third time lucky, we managed to get a response from the White-fronted Scops Owl which we eventually got point blank views after a bit of bush-bashing. It perched 20 feet away and showed us how its body vibrates when it makes its unique bubbly call.

Word got out that a Band-bellied Crake was being seen at Singapore’s Botanical Gardens so arrangements were made to get Denzil to Singapore in the afternoon. We did some morning birding first though, with good views of Green Broadbill, Black-and-yellow Broadbill, Crested Jay and finally, a Grey-breasted Babbler that popped into view after some playback. Unexpected (at that moment) but absolutely thrilled to find one and we enjoyed its bizarre facial pattern as it hopped around. We left the place as it got warmer and drove down south to the border where Denzil made his way into Singapore and onto the Botanical Gardens to look for the crake but was left frustrated at only seeing a Red-legged Crake. Back in Johor, we stopped by Panti Forest and heard Crested Partridge but we were unable to entice it into view.

Our final morning of the tour was to look for Crested Partridges. We had a few near encounters with it, once with Denzil having untickable views as it ran across the undergrowth. Sadly, we had to bid goodbye to this
wonderful patch of forest and head back to Kuala Lumpur for Denzil to catch his flight, after what had been a very successful clean-up tour of Malaysia.

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APODIFORMES: Apodidae

Giant Swiftlet
Plume-toed Swiftlet
Silver-rumped Spintetail

CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Podargidae

Dulit Frogmouth
Bornean Frogmouth
Gould’s Frogmouth
Blyth’s Frogmouth

CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Caprimulgidae

Malaysian Eared Nightjar
Large-tailed Nightjar

GRUIIFORMES: Rallidae

Red-legged Crake
White-breasted Waterhen

PELECANIFORMES: Anhingidae
Oriental Darter

CICONIIFORMES: Ardeidae

Eastern Great Egret
Eastern Cattle Egret

ACCIPTRIFORMES: Accipitridae
Brahminy Kite
Mountain Serpent Eagle
Crested Serpent-Eagle
Black Eagle

STRIGIFORMES: Strigidae
White-fronted Scops Owl
Collared Scops Owl
Brown Boobook

TROGONIFORMES: Trogonidae
Red-naped Trogon
Diard’s Trogon
Cinnamon-rumped Trogon

BUCEROTIFORMES: Bucerotidae
Rhinoceros Hornbill
Bushy-crested Hornbill
White-crowned Hornbill
Wreathed Hornbill

PICIFORMES: Megalaimidae
Gold-whiskered Barbet
Red-crowned Barbet
Mountain Barbet
Golden-naped Barbet
Blue-eared Barbet
Bornean Barbet

PICIFORMES: Picidae
White-bellied Woodpecker
Banded Yellownape
Checker-throated Yellownape
Maroon Woodpecker
Buff-rumped Woodpecker
Great Slaty Woodpecker

CORACIIFORMES: Alcedinidae
Blue-eared Kingfisher
Rufous-backed Kingfisher
Banded Kingfisher
White-throated Kingfisher
Collared Kingfisher: *Todiramphus chloris laubmannianus*

**CORACIIFORMES**: Meropidae
Red-bearded Bee-eater: *Nyctyornis amictus*

**CORACIIFORMES**: Coracidae
Dollarbird: *Eurystomus orientalis*

**FALCONIFORMES**: Falconidae
Black-thighed Falconet: *Microhierax fringillarius*

**PSITTACIFORMES**: Psittacidae
Blue-rumped Parrot: *Psittinus cyanurus*
Blue-crowned Hanging-Parrot: *Loriculus galgulus*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Calyptomenidae
Green Broadbill: *Calyptomena viridis*
Hose’s Broadbill: *Calyptomena hosii* [Heard only]
Whitehead’s Broadbill: *Calyptomena whiteheadi* [Heard only]

**PASSERIFORMES**: Eurylaimidae
Banded Broadbill: *Eurylaimus javanicus* [Heard only]
Black-and-yellow Broadbill: *Eurylaimus ochromalus*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Pittidae
Bornean Banded Pitta: *Hydronis schwaneri* [Heard only]
Blue-banded Pitta: *Erythropitta arquata* [Heard only]

**PASSERIFORMES**: Acanthizidae
Golden-bellied Gerygone: *Gerygone sulphurea* [Heard only]

**PASSERIFORMES**: Vireonidae
Blyth’s Shrike Babbler: *Pteruthius faeralatus robinsoni*
Erpornis: *Erpornis zantholeuca*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Oriolidae
Dark-throated Oriole: *Oriolus xanthonotus consobrinus* [Heard only]
Black-and-Crimson Oriole: *Oriolus cruentus vulneratus*
Black Oriole: *Oriolus hosii* [Heard only]

**PASSERIFORMES**: Pachycephalidae
Bornean Whistler: *Pachycephala hypoxantha* [Heard only]

**PASSERIFORMES**: Vangidae
Bar-winged Flycatcher-shrike: *Hemipus picatus intermedius*
Large Woodshrike: *Tephrodornis gularis frenatus*
Rufous-winged Philentoma: *Philentoma pyrhoptera*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Aegithinidae
Green Iora: *Aegithina viridissima*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Artamidae
White-breasted Woodswallow: *Artamus leucorynchus*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Campephagidae
Scarlet Minivet: *Pericrocotus speciosus insulanus*
Grey-chinned Minivet: *Pericrocotus solaris cinereigula*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Rhipiduridae
White-throated Fantail: *Rhipidura albicollis kinabalu*
Sunda Pied Fantail: *Rhipidura javanica*
Spotted Fantail: *Rhipidura perlata*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Dicruridae
Sunda [Ashy] Drongo: *Dicrurus leucophaeus stigmatops*
Greater Racket-tailed Drongo: *Dicrurus paradiseus brachyphorus*

**PASSERIFORMES**: Monarchidae
Black-naped Monarch: *Hypothymis azurea prophata*
Blyth’s Paradise Flycatcher | Terpsiphone affinis affinis
---|---
Amur’s Paradise Flycatcher | Terpsiphone incei

**PASSERIFORMES: Laridae**

Jay Shrike (Crested Jay) | Platylophus galericulatus coronatus
---|---
Tiger Shrike | Lanius tigrinus

**PASSERIFORMES: Corvidae**

Malayan Black Magpie | Platysmurus leucopterus
---|---
Bornean Green Magpie | Cissa jeffreyi
---|---
Bornean Treepie | Dendrocitta cinerascens
---|---
Sunda [Slender-billed] Crow | Corvus enca compilator
---|---
House Crow | Corvus splendens

**PASSERIFORMES: Eupetidae**

Rail-babbler | Eupetes macrocerus borneensis
---|---

**PASSERIFORMES: Stenostiridae**

Grey-headed Canary-Flycatcher | Culicicapa ceylonensis
---|---

**PASSERIFORMES: Hirundinidae**

Barn Swallow | Hirundo rustica gutturalis
---|---
Pacific Swallow | Hirundo tahitica

**PASSERIFORMES: Pycnonotidae**

Black-and-White Bulbul | Pycnonotus melanoleucus
---|---
Bornean Bulbul | Pycnonotus montis
---|---
Scaly-breasted Bulbul | Pycnonotus squamatus borneensis
---|---
Pale-faced Bulbul | Pycnonotus [flavescens] leucops
---|---
Yellow-vented Bulbul | Pycnonotus goavier gourdini
---|---
Red-eyed Bulbul | Pycnonotus brunneus brunneus
---|---
Spectacled Bulbul | Pycnonotus erythropthalmos
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Ochraceous Bulbul | Alophoixus ochraceus ruficrissus
---|---
Yellow-bellied Bulbul | Alophoixus phaeocephalus connectens
---|---
Hairy-backed Bulbul | Tricholestes criniger viridus
---|---
Charlotte’s Bulbul | Iole charlottae
---|---
Cinereous Bulbul | Hemixos cinereus connectens
---|---
Hook-billed Bulbul | Setornis criniger

**PASSERIFORMES: Timaliidae**

Bold-striped Tit-Babbler | Mixornis bornensis
---|---
Pin-striped Tit-Babbler | Mixornis gularis gularis
---|---
Fluffy-backed Tit-Babbler | Macronus ptilosus reclusus
---|---
Chestnut-winged Babbler | Cyanoderma erythropterum bicolor
---|---
Chestnut-backed Scimitar Babbler | Pomatorhinus montanus bornensis
---|---
White-necked Babbler | Stachyris leucotis obscura
---|---
Grey-throated Babbler | Stachyris nigriceps borneensis

**PASSERIFORMES: Pellorneidae**

Moustached Babbler | Malacopteron magnirostre magnirostre
---|---
Sooty-capped Babbler | Malacopteron affine affine
---|---
Rufous-crowned Babbler | Malacopteron magnum saba
---|---
Grey-breasted Babbler | Malacopteron albogulariae albogulariae
---|---
White-chested Babbler | Pellorneum rostratum rostratum
---|---
Ferruginous Babbler | Pellorneum bicolor
---|---
Short-tailed Babbler | Pellorneum malaccense sordidum
---|---
Temminck’s Babbler | Pellorneum pyrrogenys canicapillus
---|---
Buff-breasted Babbler | Pellorneum tickelli
---|---
Black-capped Babbler | Pellorneum capistratum morrelli
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**PASSERIFORMES: Leiothrichidae**

Brown Fulvetta | Alcippe bruneicauda eriphaea
---|---
Mountain Fulvetta | Alcippe peracensis peracensis
---|---
Sunda Laughingthrush | Garrulax palliates
---|---
Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrush | Garrulax treacheri treacheri
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PASSERIFORMES: Zosteropidae
- Chestnut-crested Yuhina: Yuhina everetti
- Pygmy Heleia (White-eye): Heleia squamifrons
- Black-capped White-eye: Zosterops atricapillus
- Everett's (Hume's) White-eye: Zosterops [everetti] auriventer

PASSERIFORMES: Phylloscopidae
- Arctic Warbler: Phylloscopus borealis
- Eastern Crowned Warbler: Phylloscopus coronatus
- Mountain Leaf Warbler: Seicercus trirugatus kinabaluensis
- Yellow-breasted Warbler: Seicercus montis montis

PASSERIFORMES: Cettidae
- Dark-necked Tailorbird: Orthotomus atrogularis atrogularis
- Rufous-tailed Tailorbird: Orthotomus sericeus hesperius
- Ashy Tailorbird: Orthotomus ruficeps borneoensis

PASSERIFORMES: Cisticolidae
- Eye-browed Thrush: Turdus obscurus
- Fruit-hunter: Chlamydochaera jefferyi

PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae
- Oriental Magpie-Robin: Copsychus saularis adamsi
- White-rumped Shama: Copsychus malabaricus
- Dark-sided Flycatcher: Muscicapa sibirica
- Asian Brown Flycatcher: Muscicapa dauurica
- Blue-and-White Flycatcher: Eumyias thalassinus
- Verditer Warbling-flycatcher: Eumyias indigo cerviniventris
- Bornean Shade-dweller: Vauriella gularis
- White-browed Shortwing: Brachypteryx montana erythrogyna
- Bornean Forktail: Enicurus borneensis
- Bornean Whistling-thrush: Myophonus borneensis

PASSERIFORMES: Chloropseidae
- Greater Green Leafbird: Chloropsis sonnerati zosterops
- Lesser Green Leafbird: Chloropsis cyanopogon cyanopogon
- Bornean Leafbird: Chloropsis kinabaluensis

PASSERIFORMES: Irenidae
- Asian Fairy-bluebird: Irena puella crinigera

PASSERIFORMES: Dicaeidae
- Yellow-breasted Flowerpecker: Prionochilus maculatus maculatus
- Yellow-rumped Flowerpecker: Prionochilus xanthopygius
- Scarlet-breasted Flowerpecker: Prionochilus thoracicus
- Black-sided Flowerpecker: Dicaeum monticolum
- Orange-bellied Flowerpecker: Dicaeum trigonostigma dayakanum

PASSERIFORMES: Nectariniidae
- Ruby-cheeked Sunbird: Chalcoparia singalensis
- Plain Sunbird: Anthreptes simplex
- Olive-backed Sunbird: Cinnyris jugularis ornatus
- Crimson Sunbird: Aethopyga siparaja
Temminck’s Sunbird  
*Temminck’s Sunbird*  
*Aethopyga temminckii*  
Purple-naped Spiderhunter  
*Purple-naped Spiderhunter*  
*Arachnothera hypogrammica*  
Little Spiderhunter  
*Little Spiderhunter*  
*Arachnothera longirostra*  
Whitehead’s Spiderhunter  
*Whitehead’s Spiderhunter*  
*Arachnothera juliae*  
Heard only  

**PASSERIFORMES: Passeridae**

Eurasian Tree Sparrow  
*Eurasian Tree Sparrow*  
*Passer montanus malaccensis*  

**PASSERIFORMES: Estrildidae**

Dusky Munia  
*Dusky Munia*  
*Lonchura fuscans*  
Black-headed Munia  
*Black-headed Munia*  
*Lonchura atricapilla jagori*  

**PASSERIFORMES: Motacillidae**

Grey Wagtail  
*Grey Wagtail*  
*Motacilla cinerea cinerea*

**MAMMALS**

Mountain Treeshrew  
*Mountain Treeshrew*  
*Tupaia montana baluensis*  
Long-tailed Macaque  
*Long-tailed Macaque*  
*Macaca fascicularis*  
Sunda Pig-tailed Macaque  
*Sunda Pig-tailed Macaque*  
*Macca nemestrina*  
White-headed Gibbon  
*White-headed Gibbon*  
*Hylobates lar*  
Siamang  
*Siamang*  
*Symphalangus syndactylus*  
Heard only  

Prevost’s Squirrel  
*Prevost’s Squirrel*  
*Callosciurus prevostii pluto*  
Bornean Black-banded Squirrel  
*Bornean Black-banded Squirrel*  
*Callosciurus orestes*  
Jentink’s Squirrel  
*Jentink’s Squirrel*  
*Sundasciurus jentinki*  
Bornean Mountain Ground Squirrel  
*Bornean Mountain Ground Squirrel*  
*Callosciurus caniceps concolor*  
Mammals  
*Malay Civet*  
*Viverra tangalunga*  
Bearded Pig  
*Bearded Pig*  
*Sus barbatus*  

Key: e = Bornean endemic

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