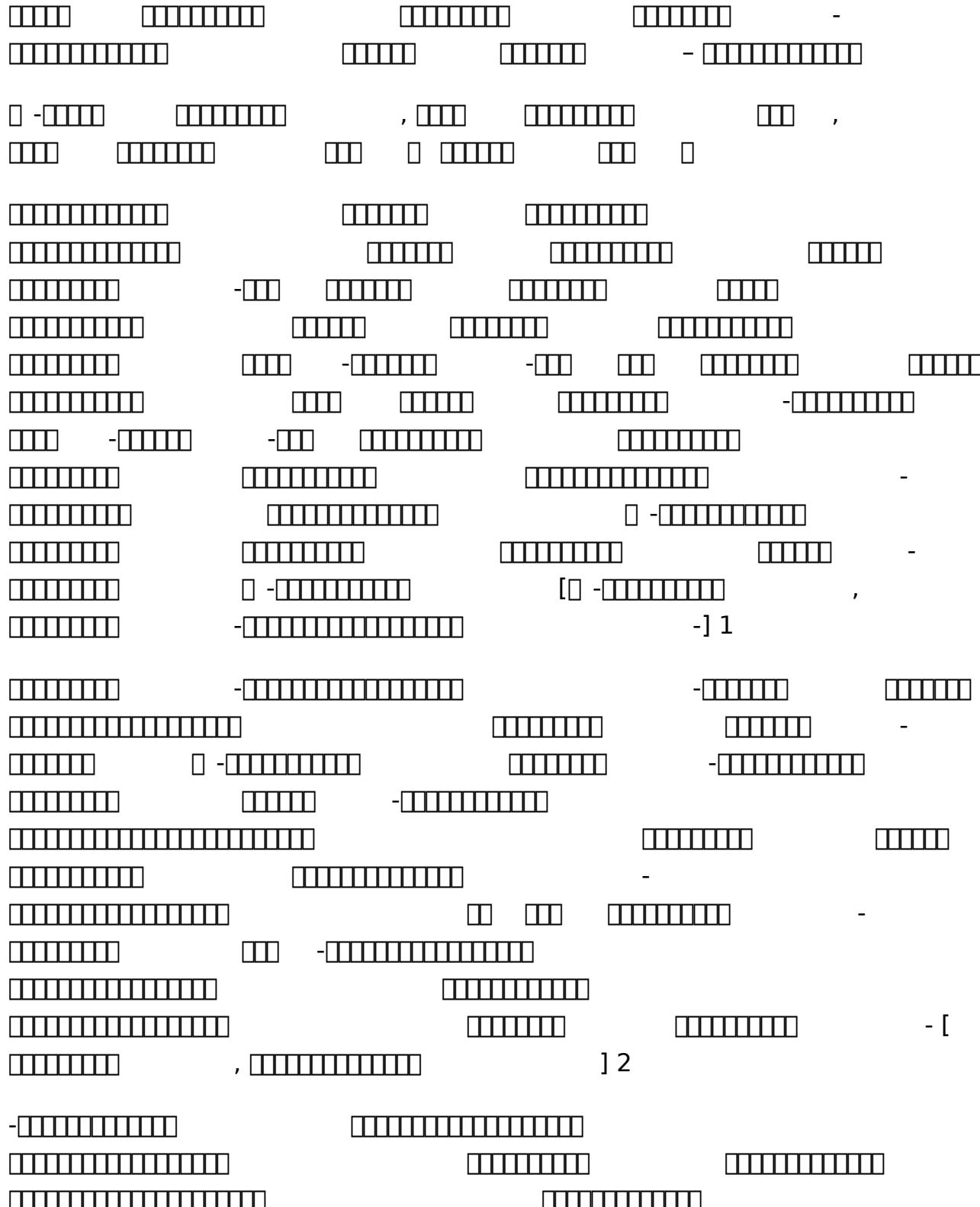
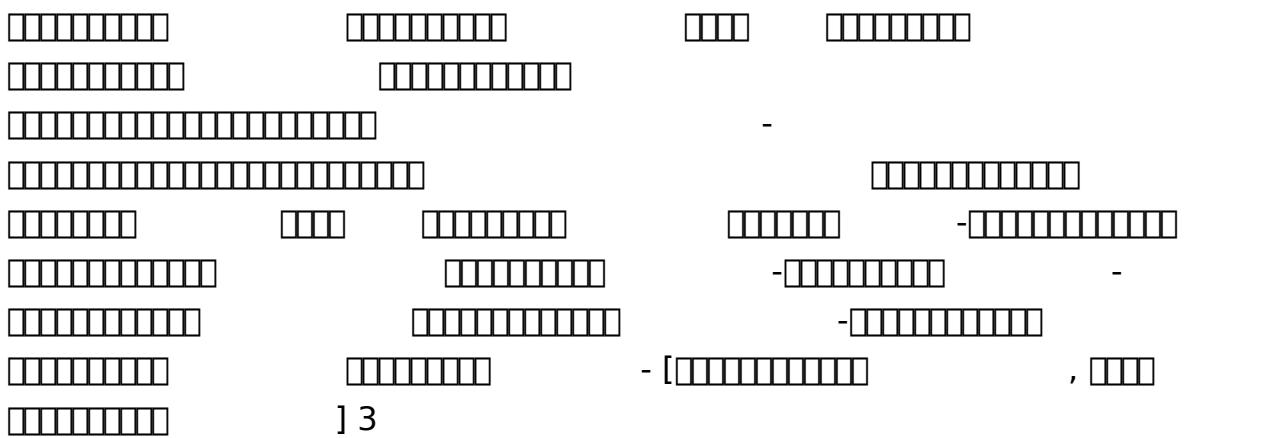


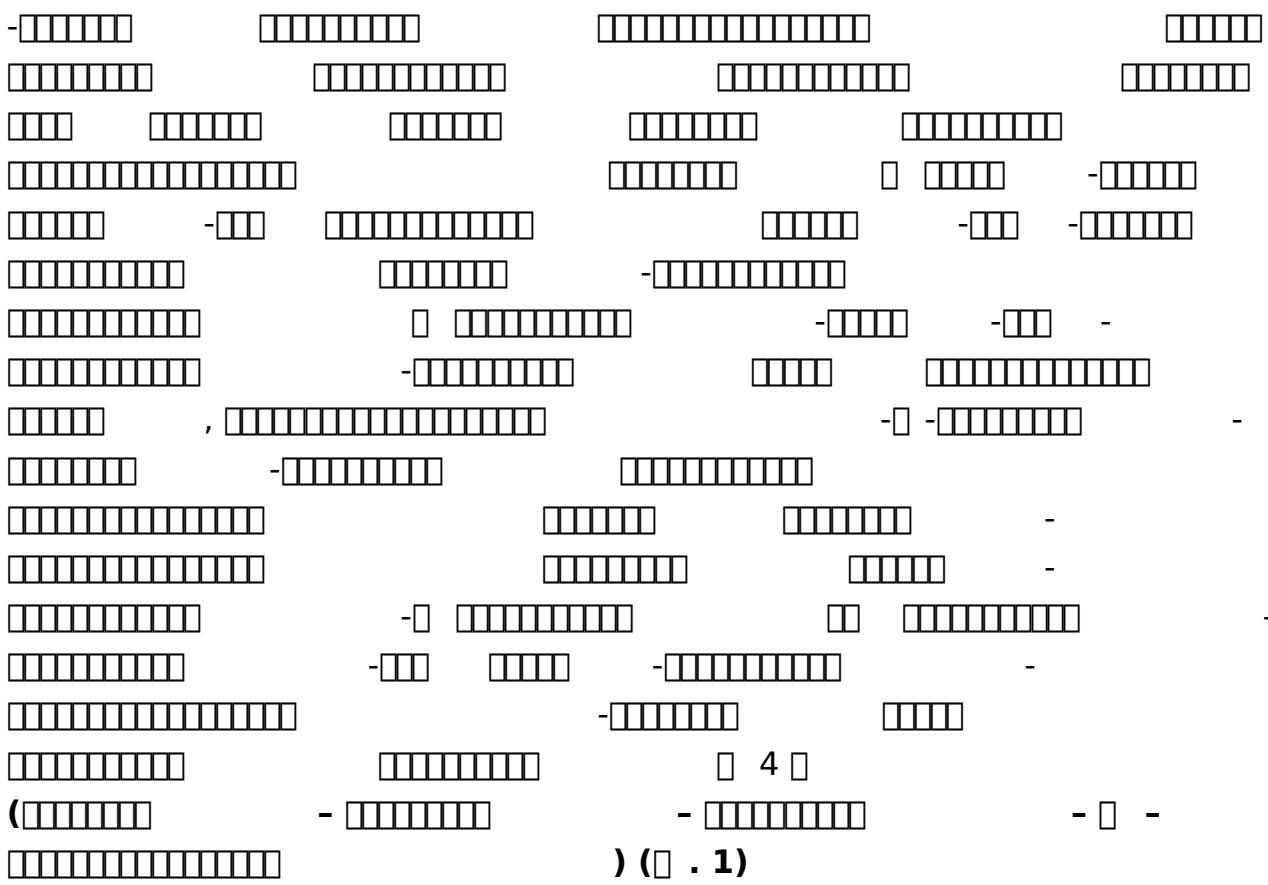
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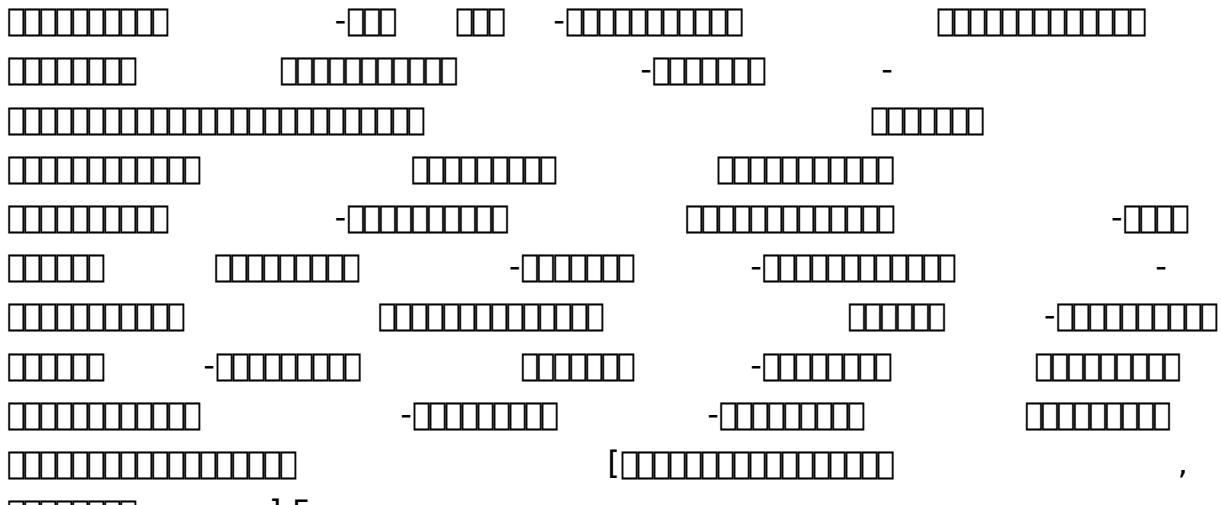




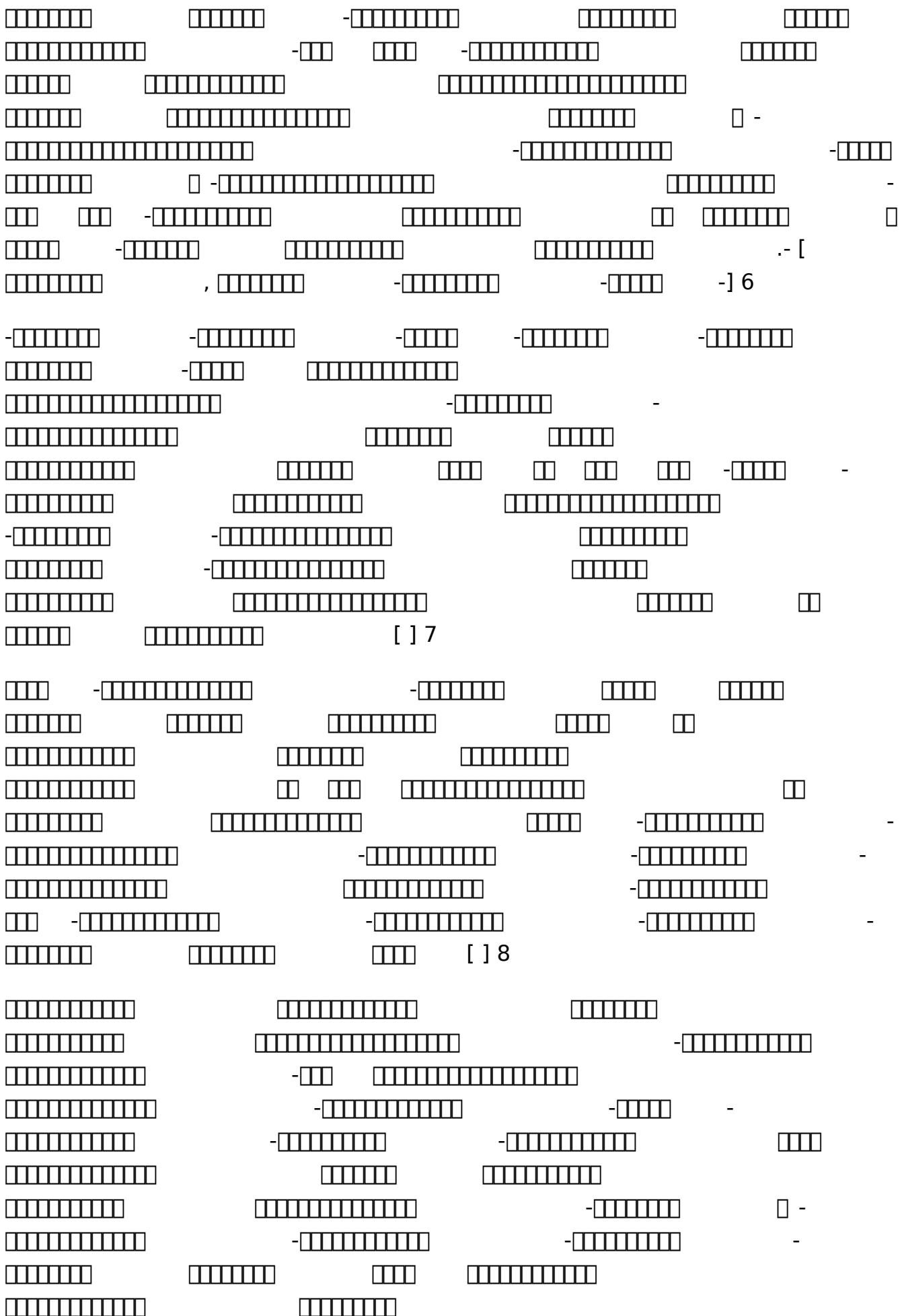
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The diagram consists of two horizontal rows of 10 empty square boxes each. The top row has a bounding box of approximately [106, 78, 490, 138] and the bottom row has a bounding box of approximately [106, 158, 490, 218]. These boxes are intended for students to draw tally marks in.

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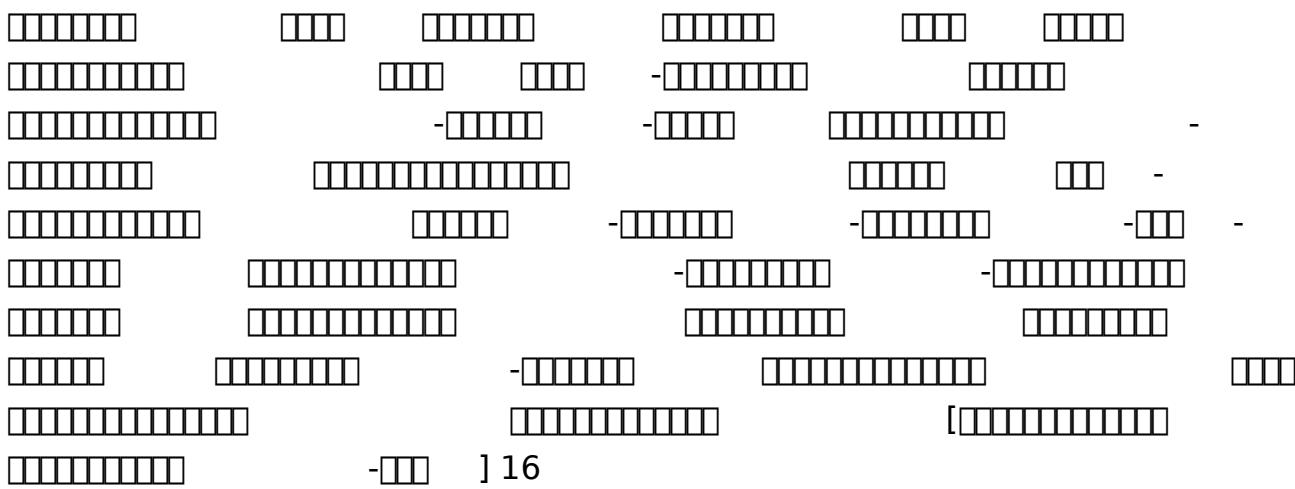
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The diagram illustrates a sequence of binary strings and their differences. The strings are represented by horizontal rows of black squares. The first string is a 5-bit sequence: 11010. The second string is 11010 minus 11001, resulting in 00001. The third string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The fourth string is 11010 minus 11100, resulting in 00110. The fifth string is 11010 minus 11011, resulting in 00101. The sixth string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The seventh string is 11010 minus 11110, resulting in 00100. The eighth string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The ninth string is 11010 minus 11000, resulting in 00110. The tenth string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The eleventh string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The twelfth string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000. The thirteenth string is 11010 minus 11010, resulting in 00000.

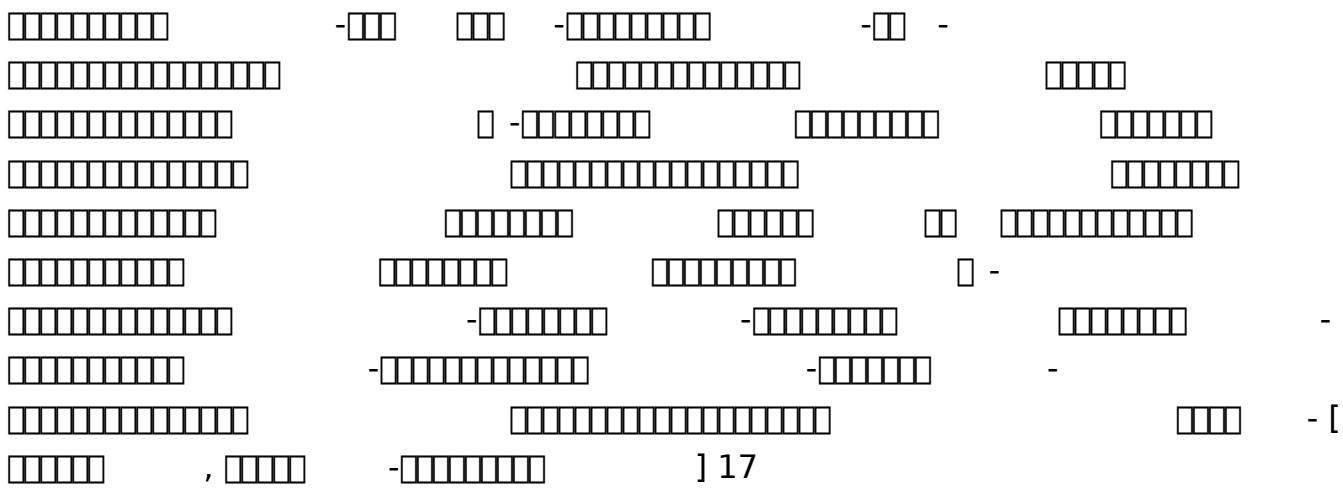
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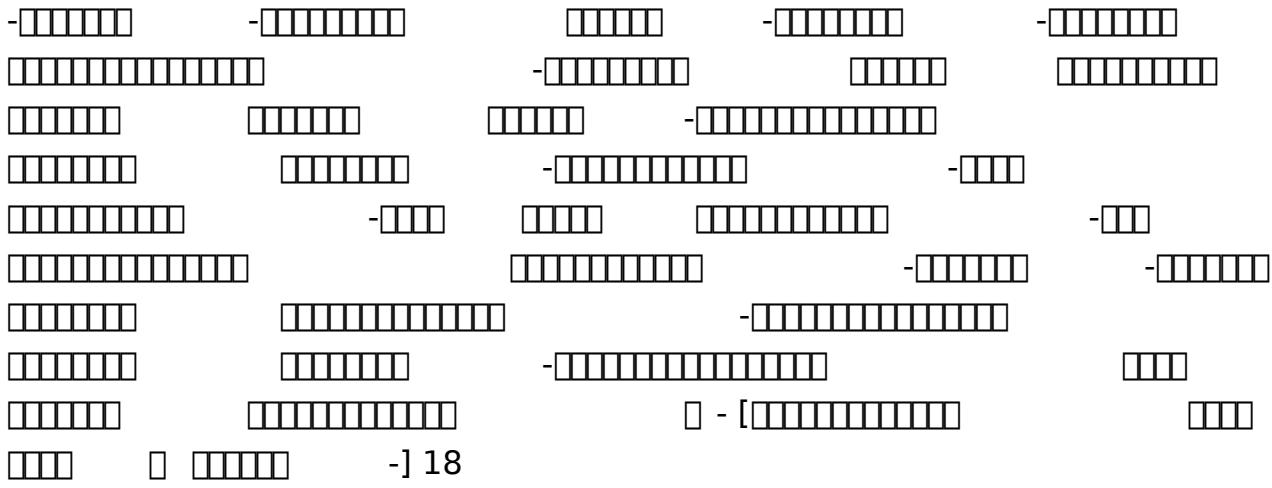
The diagram consists of 10 rows of binary code. Each row is represented by a horizontal sequence of 10 squares. The first 8 rows follow a specific pattern: they begin with a sequence of 1s (the length of which varies from row to row), followed by a sequence of 0s (also of varying lengths), then another sequence of 1s, and finally a sequence of 0s. The last two rows are identical and show a sequence of 1s followed by a sequence of 0s.



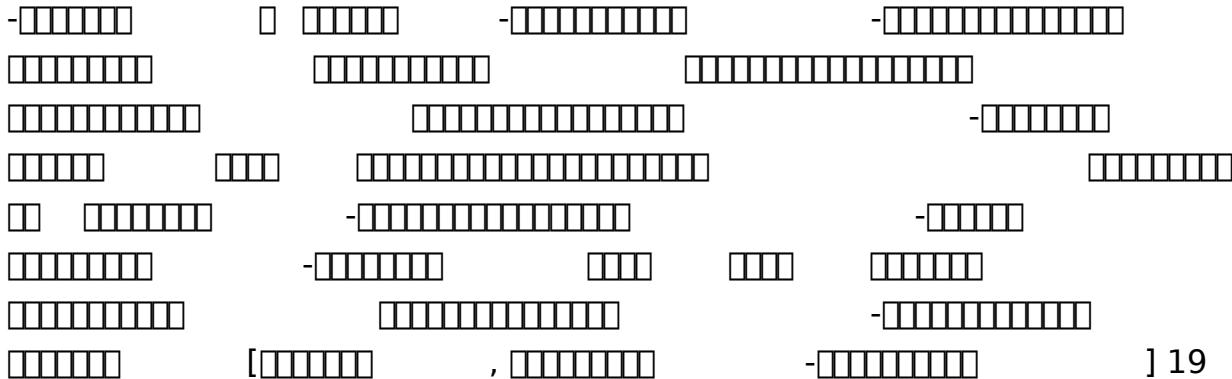
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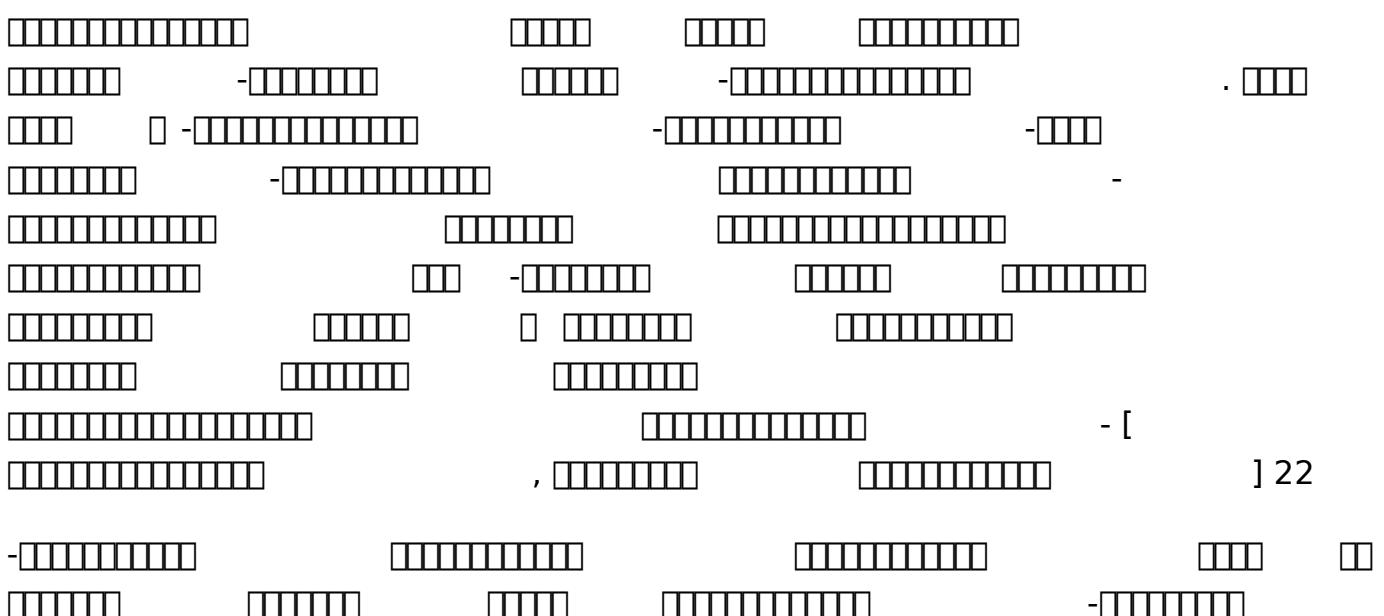
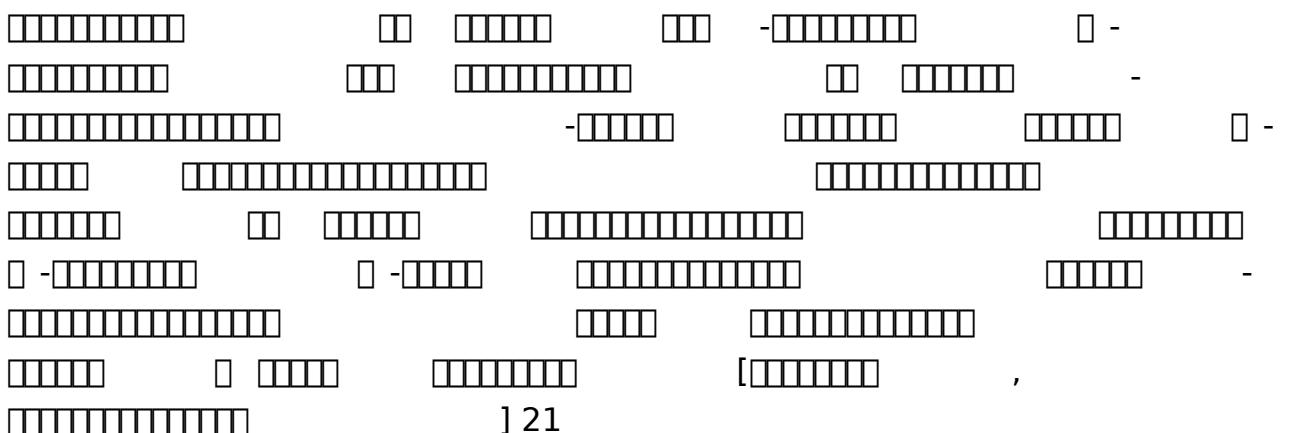
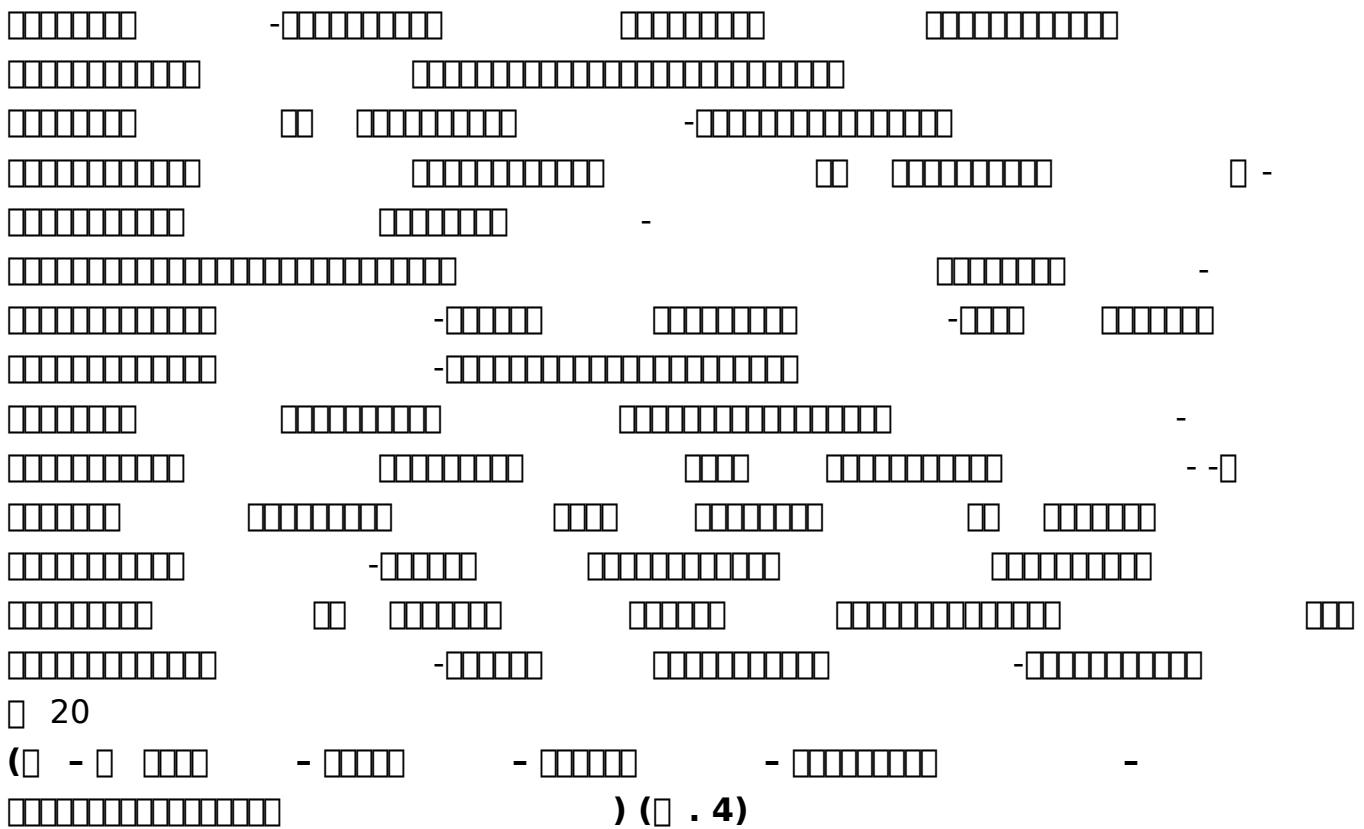
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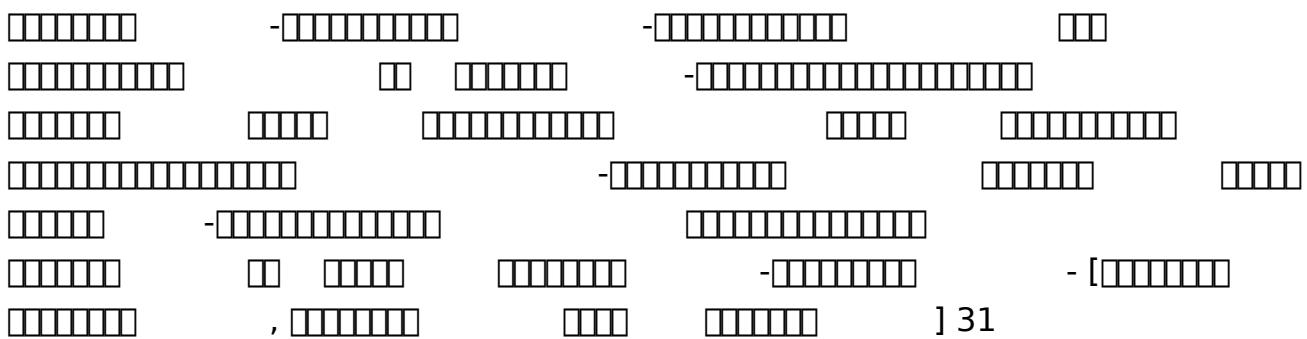
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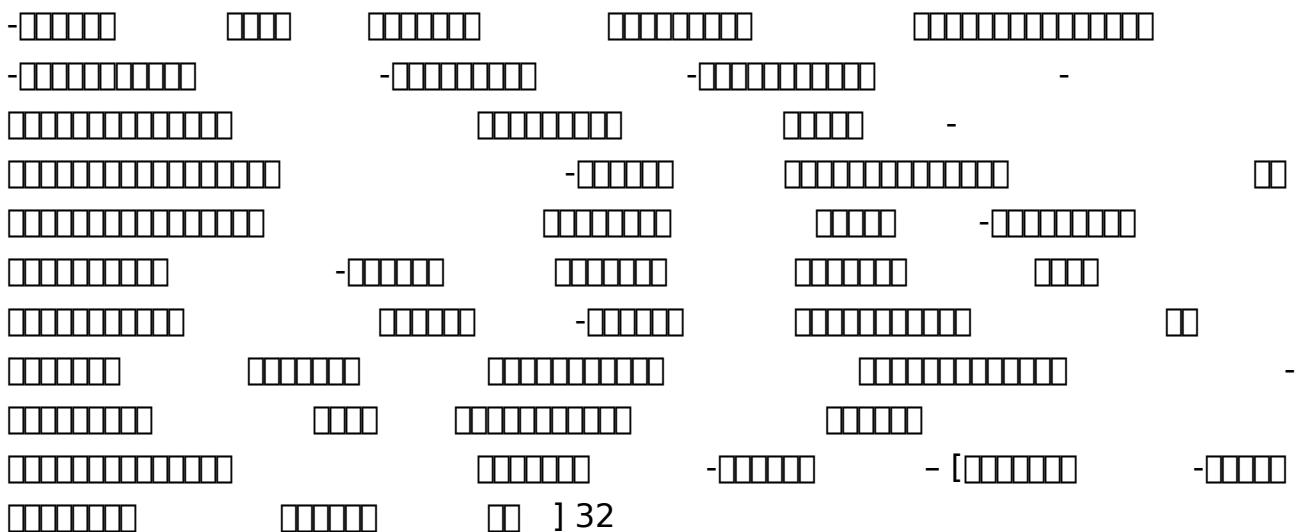
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The diagram displays a series of binary strings, likely representing memory addresses and data values, arranged in rows. The strings are composed of vertical bars of different heights, representing binary digits (bits). Some rows contain multiple strings, separated by '-' or '[' symbols, indicating multiple memory locations or data fields.

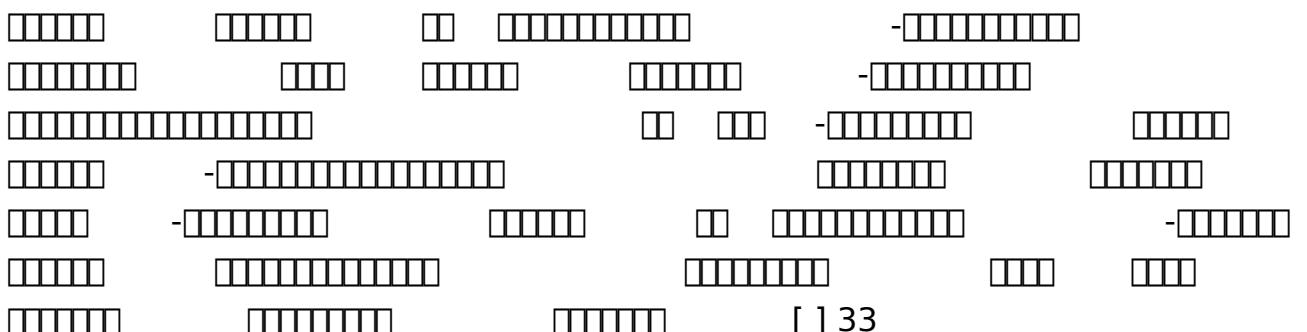
The diagram illustrates a sequence of binary strings and their operations. The strings are represented by horizontal bars of black squares. Operations are indicated by symbols: a minus sign (-) and a plus sign (+). The sequence starts with a minus sign followed by a bar of 10 squares. This is followed by a plus sign, a bar of 10 squares, another plus sign, and a bar of 10 squares. Then there is a minus sign, a bar of 10 squares, a plus sign, a bar of 10 squares, another plus sign, and a bar of 10 squares. This pattern repeats three more times. In the middle of the sequence, there is a bracketed section: '()' followed by a minus sign, a bar of 10 squares, a plus sign, a bar of 10 squares, another plus sign, and a bar of 10 squares. Below this section is a large bracket ') (- . 5)'.



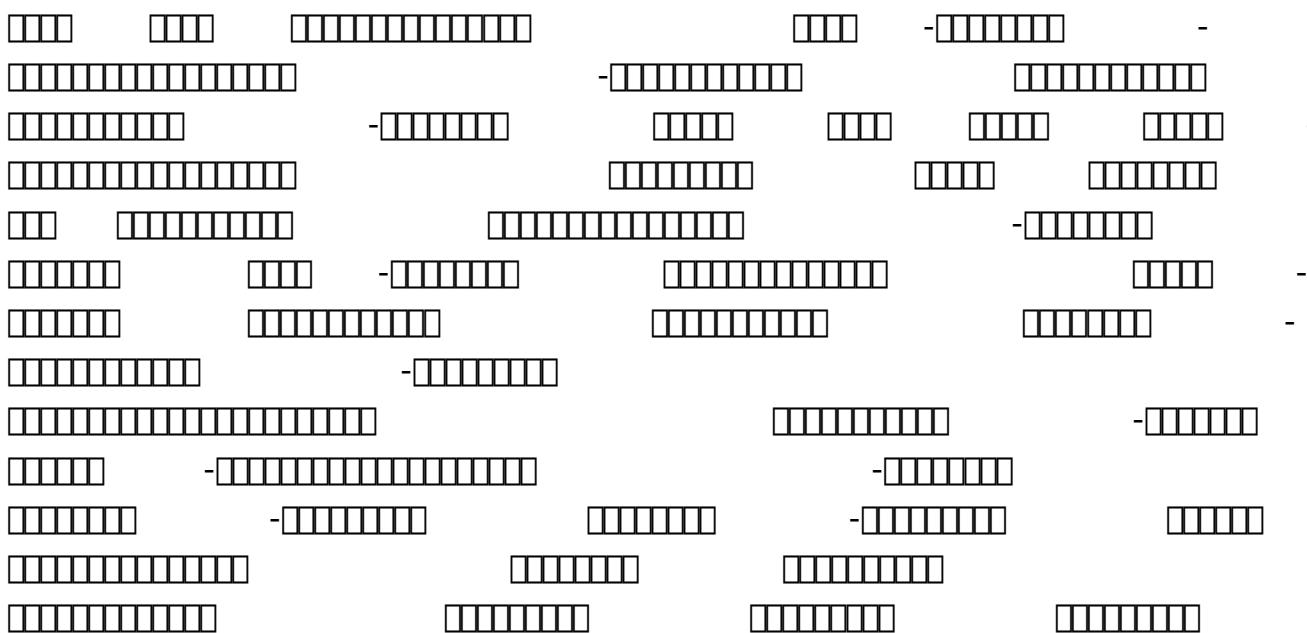
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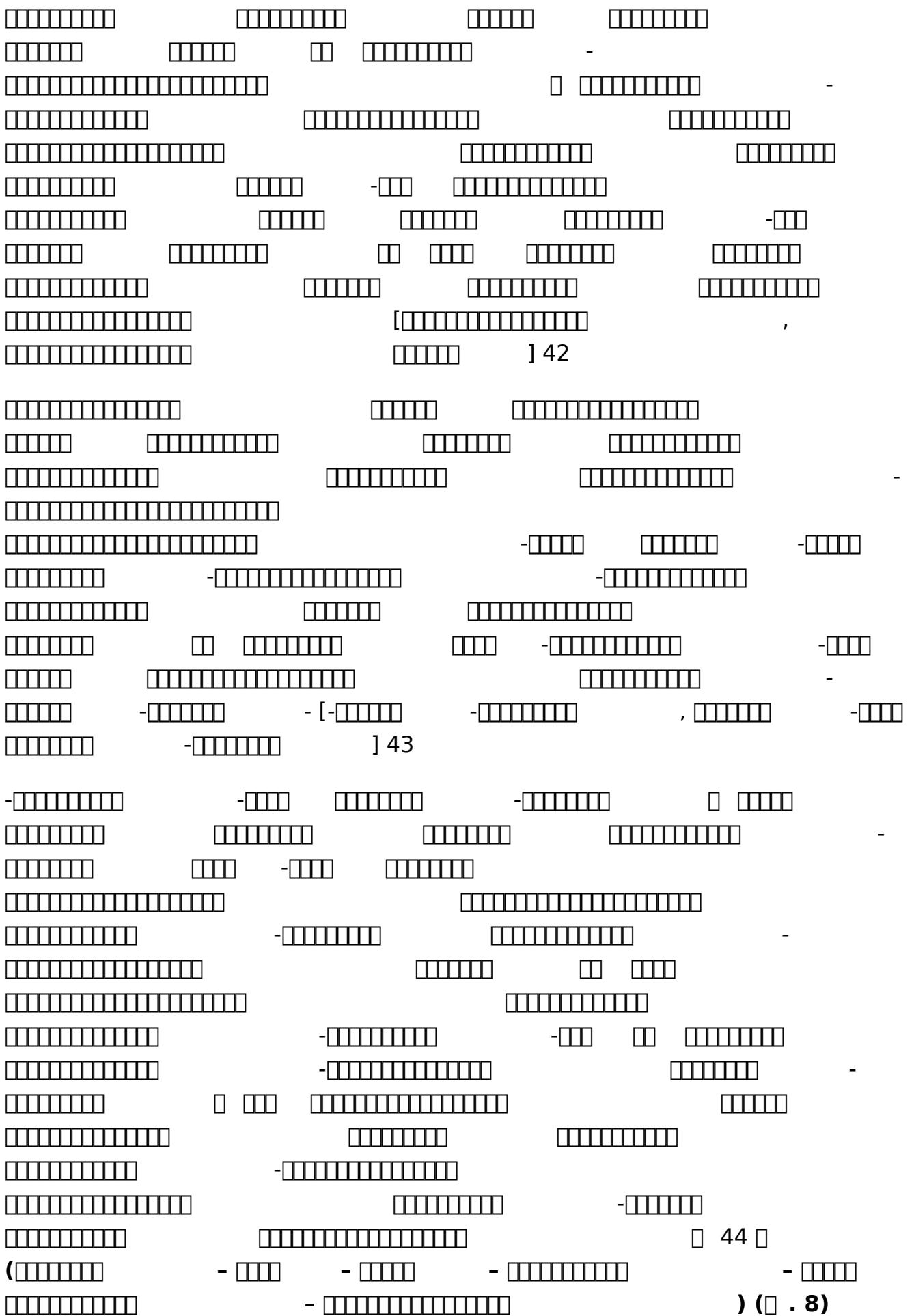


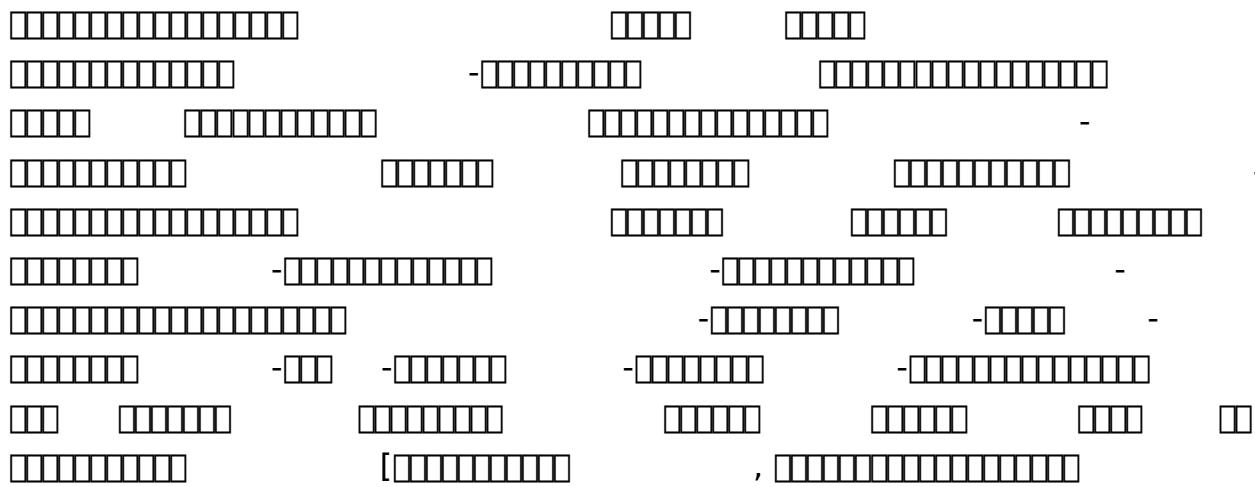
The diagram illustrates a sequence of binary strings and their transformations. The strings are represented as vertical columns of binary digits (0s and 1s). Some columns contain horizontal dashes (-), which likely indicate specific operations or states. The sequence shows various configurations of these strings, with some ending in brackets [] and commas ,.

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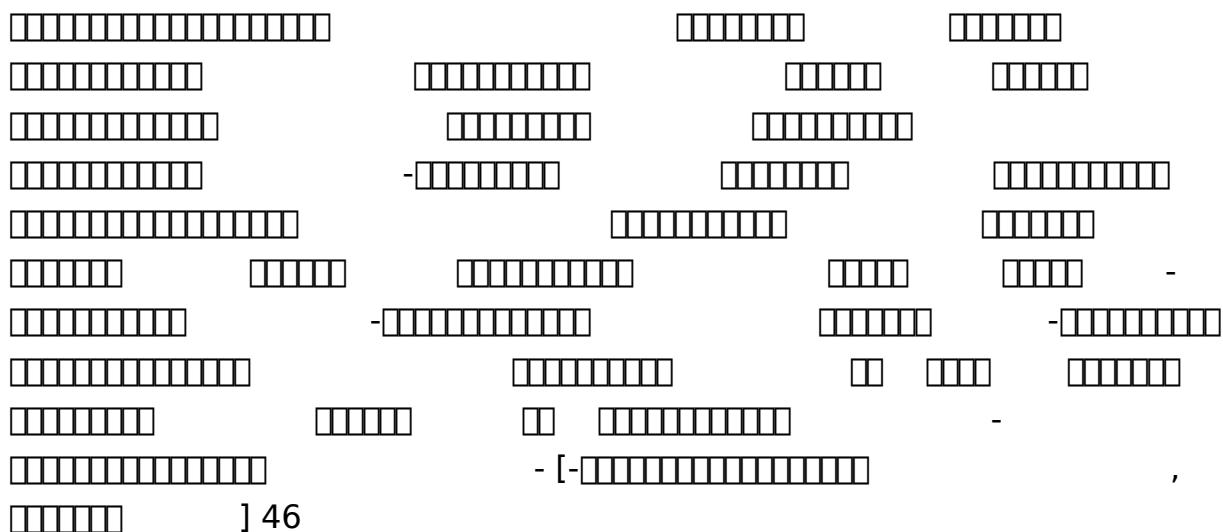
The diagram shows a sequence of binary strings and their transformations. The strings are represented as horizontal rows of squares. Some rows have a '-' sign before them, indicating a negation operation. The strings consist of 0s and 1s. The transformations show how one string can be converted into another through a series of operations. The diagram is composed of several rows of binary strings, with some rows having a '-' sign before them, indicating a negation operation. The strings themselves are composed of 0s and 1s. The diagram illustrates a process of transforming one set of binary strings into another, likely representing a computation or a logic circuit.



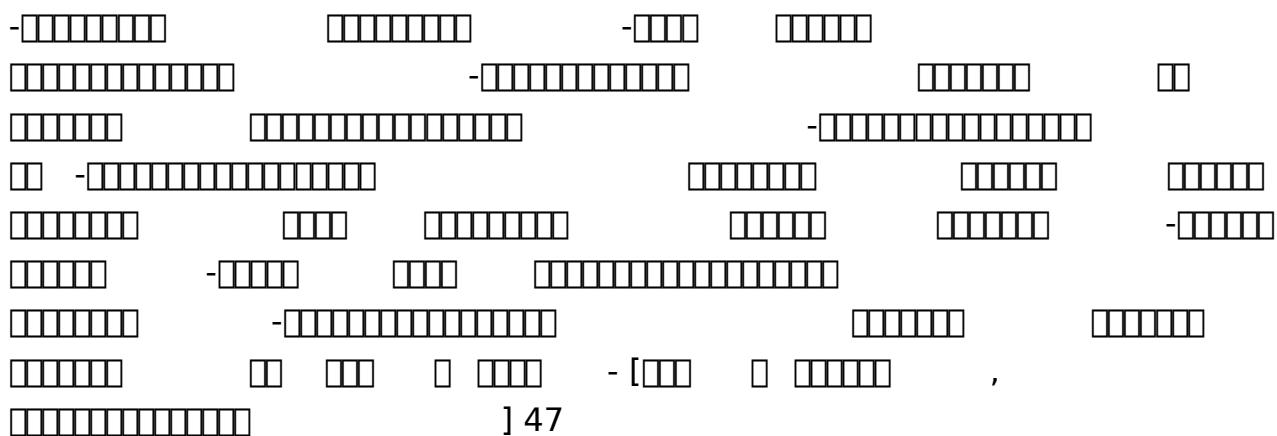


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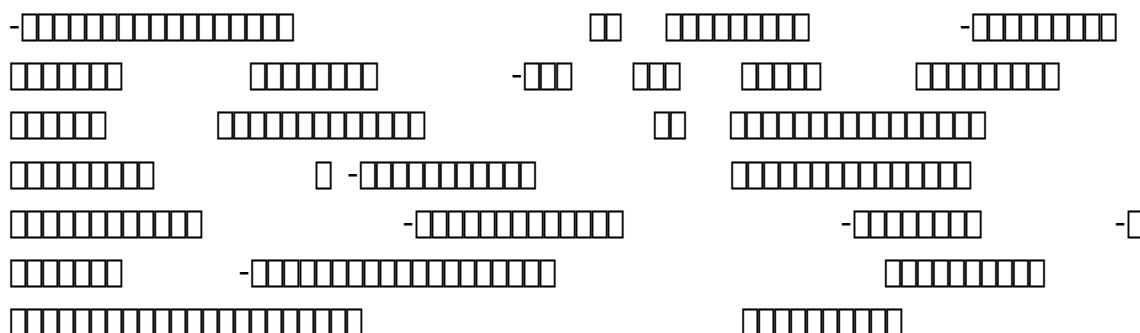
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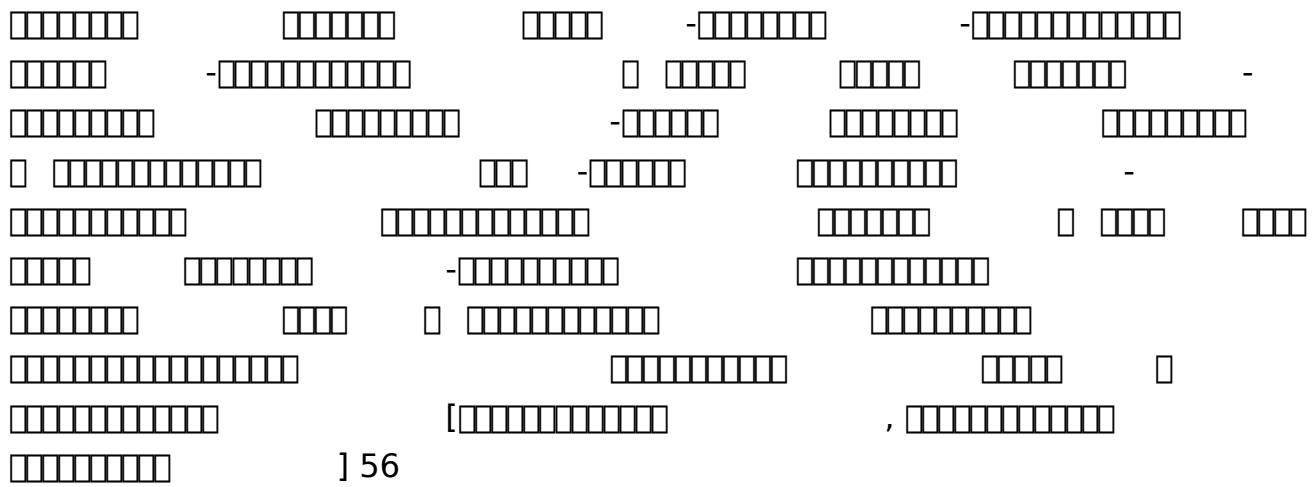
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The image displays a variety of horizontal binary patterns and symbols, likely representing different data types or states. These include:

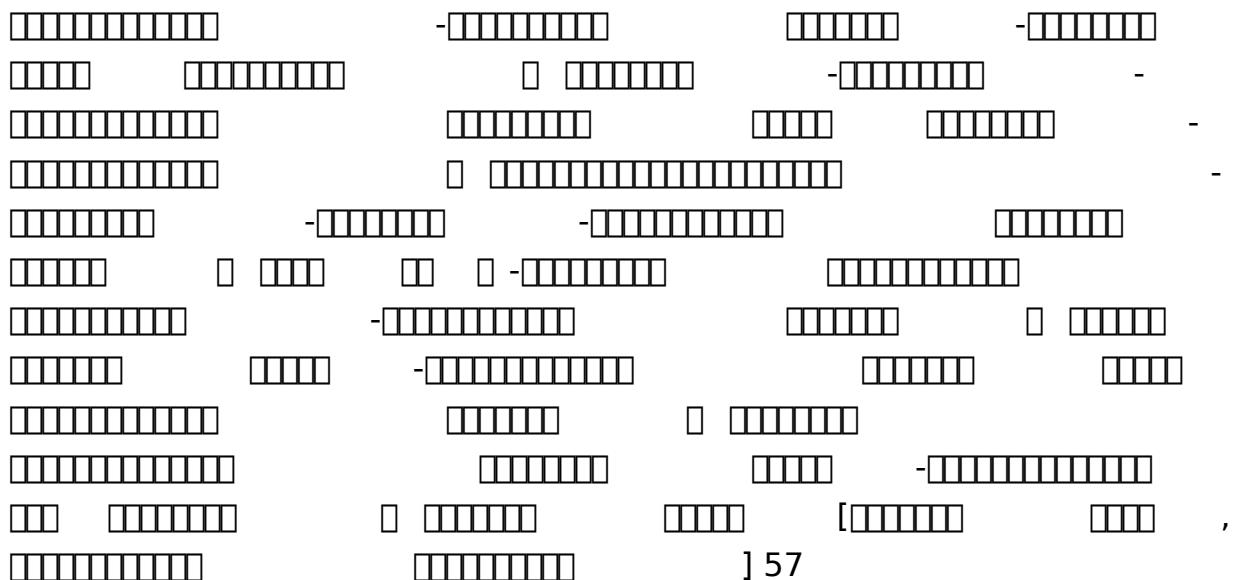
- Multiple horizontal rows of binary digits (0s and 1s).
- A symbol consisting of a vertical line with a horizontal bar extending from its right side.
- A symbol consisting of a vertical line with a horizontal bar extending from its left side.
- A symbol consisting of a vertical line with a horizontal bar extending from its top side.
- A symbol consisting of a vertical line with a horizontal bar extending from its bottom side.

The patterns are arranged in a scattered, non-overlapping manner across the frame.

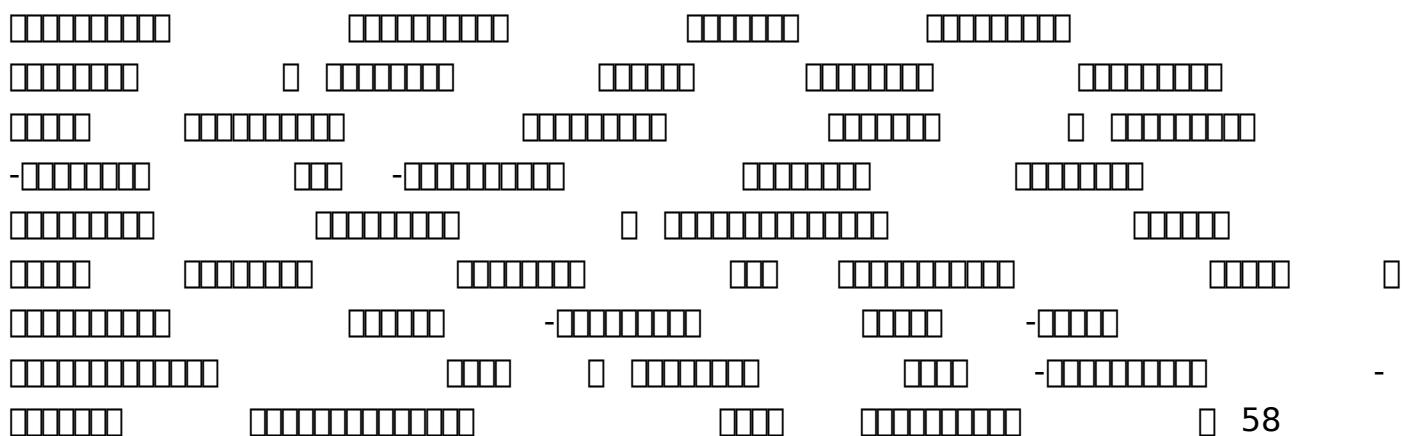
The image displays a massive grid of binary code, consisting of numerous horizontal rows of black squares on a white background. The binary digits are arranged in groups of four, forming larger units. These units are scattered across the page, with some appearing in pairs or small clusters. The overall pattern is highly repetitive and structured, resembling a digital or binary landscape.



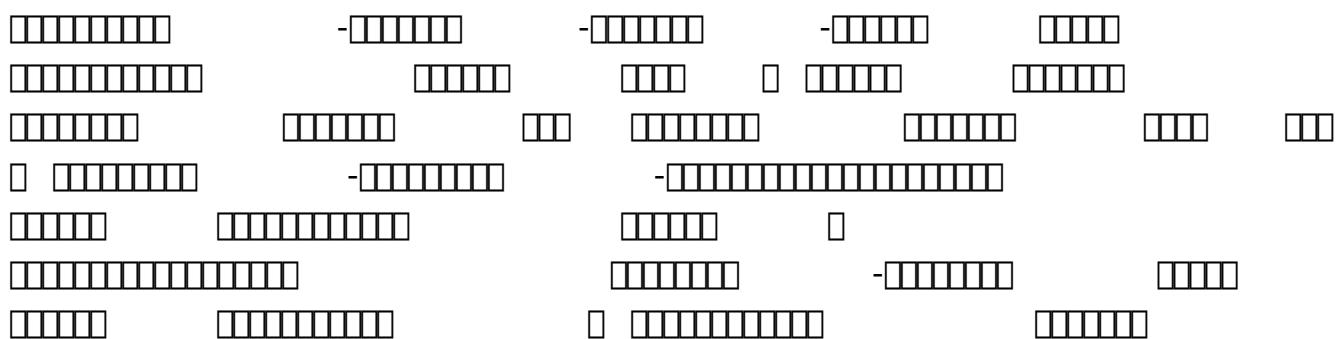
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