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Broadcast: Nothing is Impossible with God

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Dr. James Dobson: Welcome everyone to Family Talk. It's a ministry of the James Dobson Family Institute supported by listeners just like you. I'm Dr. James Dobson and I'm thrilled that you've joined us.

Roger Marsh: Welcome to Family Talk. I'm Roger Marsh and today's edition of the program comes to you from the convention floor at the 2026 National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. I recently had the opportunity to sit down with Shannon Bream, anchor of *Fox News Sunday with Shannon Bream*, also chief legal correspondent for Fox News Channel and a *New York Times* best-selling author. Her most recent book is called *Nothing Is Impossible With God*, and it is the subject of today's conversation here on Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk. Shannon shares her journey of faith, a battle with chronic pain and why overcoming it is at the heart of the Christian life. So let's get into our conversation right now on today's edition of Family Talk.

Well, today here on Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk, a very, very special guest. I believe this is Shannon Bream's first time to the Family Talk studio.

Shannon Bream: Yes, and I'm so excited to be with you.

Roger Marsh: Thank you. I mean, I have noticed that over the past three, four years, every time we get close to Lent and Easter, Shannon Bream has a new book or thereabouts. That seems to be your...

Shannon Bream: It's good timing.

Roger Marsh: Well, it seems to be your season. And I think it's wonderful that Fox News is kind of partnering with you on this publishing. How did that process start for you?

Shannon Bream: Yeah. And they actually, when they started to get into the book business a few years ago, came to me and said, "We're thinking about getting into this space. We know your faith is very important to you. And we're thinking about doing a book of women and religion and faith. Would you be interested?" And I always say to people, normally you would say, "I need to pray about this because it's a big undertaking, but I immediately said yes. I probably should have sought some counsel, but I felt like the Lord just provided such a wonderful opportunity. So it was Fox's idea with this first book. We had no idea how well our viewers and listeners and readers would respond to it. And so now this is book number four.

Roger Marsh: Let's talk first, the book is called *Nothing is Impossible With God: Eleven Heroes, One God, Endless Lessons in Overcoming*. And even before its official release, it's already in the top 1000 on Amazon and moving. Those numbers keep getting smaller and smaller because people like that. What was the genesis of this? I mean, like I mentioned, you do tell some personal things in the story about...

Shannon Bream: I do. I've always loved this group of stories, kind of this collection. To me, the theme is overcoming because we all have things to overcome in life.

Roger Marsh: Amen.

Shannon Bream: And I've always loved the story of Gideon. So he starts out the book and he was kind of the peg for the whole book, this idea that when God comes to him with this big assignment, he's like, "I'm the least in my clan, the least in my family, the least in the tribe. I'm not the guy for this." So he's already arguing with God about God addresses him as a mighty warrior. He already sees him for what is possible and for what the Lord knows He can do through him. And so I love that story as a jumping off point, but I felt like this thread of all these different stories, there's something to overcome.

Sometimes it's within your own self. It's your self-doubt. It's your rebellion. I mean, we see that with Jonah. Sometimes it's people on the outside, naysayers and people who are doubters are working against you. So I just love that theme of overcoming. And the key verse for the book is when Jesus is talking to the disciples and He says, You're going to have trouble in this world. So He doesn't ever say that it's not going to happen, but He says, "But take heart because I've overcome the world." And that's the closing chapter to the book is that Christ has overcome sin and death.

Roger Marsh: Quite frankly, many of us in the body of Christ would benefit from meditating on that verse a lot more because I get the sense that there are people who are frustrated in their faith simply because it seems like the enemy's winning, whatever that means. I mean, ultimately Jesus won the war, so we're going to have battles. But the fact that He says, "You're going to have trials, but I've overcome it," makes overcoming a lot easier to deal with, doesn't it?

Shannon Bream: It does. It does because the thing that you would fear most in life, sin and death, the things that we have no control over, He has already won that war for us and He's overcome, and so we can rest in that. And I have to sometimes pull back from the anxious things of the day, the things that seem insurmountable, our own challenges, a tough diagnosis, the loss of someone you love, the loss of your job. And then we all face different things at different times in life. But if I can stop and calm myself and spend time with the Lord and remember that I'm eternally secure, it helps to put these other challenges in perspective.

Roger Marsh: When did faith become a reality for you? I mean, a lot of us who grew up in the church will say, "Oh yeah, when I was three, when I was four. I know for me it

was 19 because I had to work through all that and then run away from it and then come back to it. " What was it like for Shannon Bream?

Shannon Bream: So I grew up, blessed to grow up in a home that Christ was front and center. I was in church, I was in a Christian school, but it took being at a summer camp when I was 12 years old in middle school where I realized this has to be a personal commitment. This isn't just memorizing verses or knowing about Jesus or going to church. This is saying, "I understand your sacrifice for my sins and that I need a Savior and that I accept You for that and I give you my life." So that was when it became concrete for me and personal for me.

Roger Marsh: Thank you for sharing the gospel. And I mean that sincerely because you hear that so often, don't you? I mean, my pastor preaches the gospel and then they can't articulate what you just said. And yet it's amazing to me how when you spell that out for people and wow, Shannon Bream needs a savior.

Shannon Bream: Oh, heck yeah.

Roger Marsh: Yeah. I mean every day and your marriage needs salvation and you and your husband and children. I mean, it's the basis for everything. And yet I wonder how many people, I think George Barna calls a syncretistic faith where they, "I'll take a little of Buddhism and a little Christianity, a little whatever, and as long as I feel good about it." And yet you're saying, "I grew up in this. I had to basically take off my parents' armor and put my own armor on, if you will, when I was in middle school." And now God has led you exceedingly, abundantly, far beyond what you could ever ask or imagine. Is that how you describe it?

Shannon Bream: Absolutely true. Yes. I mean, as a kid, I had big dreams. My parents would say it was definitely sort of a dreamer, but never what I'm doing now. I mean, He is so faithful. And there have been times that have been really hard along the way that everybody would say, if you've gotten to any successful place in your business or your life or your family or whatever it is, there were real valleys and detours where you wouldn't have expected you would get there. But God was working through all of that, teaching me humility and persistence. And really, I'm such an independent person that I have to let that go, that it really is about leaning on Him, that we aren't built to be super independent and accomplish everything and handle every situation on our own. And so my mom is not joking when she says this, but as I was growing up, she always says the strong-willed child was her number one book that got her through parenting because me, and it's true when you're so independent, you think you can handle everything, but I think the Lord lets us realize at some point that we can't and we're made to be dependent on Him.

Roger Marsh: Right. And I think we have received so many letters here at Family Talk from people over the years who said, "Yeah, strong-willed child, you wrote that for my daughter."

Shannon Bream: My mom would co-sign on that.

Roger Marsh: Parenting isn't for cowards. Yeah, you wrote that for my son. I mean, really it's practical, it's biblical and it's eternal, which is why we're thrilled that Dr. Dobson's legacy continues to live on, even though he's in glory now. Let's talk about one of the struggles that you face where people who watch you on *Fox News Sunday*, they see you as the main correspondent on Fox News Channel. They know you have a legal background, you present perfectly on camera and you look the same in ... I mean, it's not like a lot of lighting or whatever, you're still the same person. And yet you've had some really serious health challenges that would have kept a lot of people from doing what you do. Talk about what this all involves.

Shannon Bream: Yeah. I mean, this started years ago for me. I awoke one night in excruciating pain with one of my eyes and thought, "That was a really weird thing. What could I have done in my sleep?" Stumbling around the cabinet, looking for eye drops and trying to put on a compress and figure out what went on. It was really terrible pain. And I spent the next day with double vision and a migraine and I thought, gosh, that was so strange. And it healed up and I didn't think much more about it, but it began to happen over a matter of weeks and months in both eyes. And it was happening repeatedly. It was always at night. It was kind of this mysterious thing, but it was a 10 out of 10 and I didn't know what to do. I went to my eye doctor, he said, "Well, you're going to start having drier eyes as you age. That's going to be part of it." But I went back a second time and he said, "I think we need to get you to a specialist. I don't know exactly what's happening here."

Went and found an amazing specialist, very highly recommended, went there. Second or third time I went to him, I was at the end of my rope. I mean, I was having this searing pain all the time and trying to hide it from my coworkers and my bosses and my job. My husband was the only one who really knew what was going on. And this doctor, this specialist said to me, "You seem very emotional." And I was, because I was living in a lot of pain and I kind of gave up on medicine at that point. I thought he can't help me and I don't know where to go with this and just got into a really dark place. If you live with chronic pain, emotional, physical, whatever it is, you know that you're just trying to survive. That's where I had gotten to. I was just trying to exist. And I finally went online, which I tell people do not do, but I was looking for some symptoms and trying to figure out what was going on. Found a message board where people were sharing similar stories being turned away from the ER, doctors not believing them or not being able to help them and living in this pain. And some of them said, "I just don't see any way out of this other than taking my life." And I thought, that doesn't sound crazy to me.

Roger Marsh: Oh my gosh.

Shannon Bream: So it took me a little bit of time to realize that should sound crazy to me.

Roger Marsh: Oh, absolutely.

Shannon Bream: And I'd never doubted that the Lord was with me or that He knew what was happening. I never was angry at Him. I was just desperate for help. But I said to my husband, "I've gotten to this really dark place and I just desperately need help. I need some kind of lifeline." And I remember praying that night, Sunday night sitting on the side of our bed praying. And I was always going back to 2 Corinthians 12 where Paul is like, "I've got this thorn on my side. If you're not going to take it away from me." The Lord says to him, "My strength is made perfect in your weakness." And I just had clung to that chapter in those verses there and I said to the Lord, "If You're not going to heal me, then would You please lead me to a physician, someone who can help me?"

And prayed and prayed, found this new doctor within a couple of days, got in with him and he immediately knew what I had, which was such a relief to me to hear. But before I left his office, he said, "But you have to know that there's no cure. It's a genetic condition," which just took the wind out of me all over again.

And as I prayed, cried, all of that sobbing in my car, I heard the Lord say to me, not audibly, but in my spirit, unmistakably, "I will be with you," not, "I'm going to heal you. There's going to be a miracle here. I'm going to get the glory. It's going to be great. This story just tied up in a neat bow." It was, "I'll walk through this with you." And that was enough to keep me going and to get the treatments and eventually the surgery that has come as close to a cure as I'm going to get. It's a pretty good place to be, but it just taught me so much about the Lord is always going to be there in your darkest valley. You're going to learn things through it. I think God is too good to let us suffer without purpose in it.

Roger Marsh: Right.

Shannon Bream: And I found a lot of purpose in it.

Roger Marsh: It's been my experience that God is not a God of dead ends, but cul-de-sacs. And sometimes you get to the end of that thing before you realize, wait, there's a curve, there's a bend that's going to go back to the road you need to be on. And when you describe this sensation, I get ocular migraines every now and again

Shannon Bream: Oh, you know then. Part of it.

Roger Marsh: Part of it, but not the pain part. There's the inconvenience, there's the dizziness, but there's not the pain. How do you describe the pain to somebody who doesn't know what you're talking about?

Shannon Bream: Well, if you've ever scratched your eye or gotten a piece of dust in your eye, you've gotten a piece of sand, that grit in your eye, what was happening, I was tearing my cornea and because of this genetic disease that I have, my corneas don't root back into my eyeball the way that they're supposed to. They're

constantly pulling off. So when I was sleeping at night, your eyes dry out when you're sleeping, and my eyelid would adhere to my eyeball. So when my eye would move, I would tear my cornea.

Roger Marsh: Oh, my goodness.

Shannon Bream: So my doctor who eventually was so kind and wonderful and diagnosed me said, "It's like you're playing soccer on a field with cleats and no one ever repairs the field. Your cleats are tearing apart that grass over and over again. And that's what you've been doing to your eyes." So 10 out of 10 is the only way I know how to describe it, but if you've done it once, you know what it's like. And to live with that for almost two years was a really tough place to be.

Roger Marsh: So how long ago was this and how ... You're not completely pain free, but at least...

Shannon Bream: No, but I would say 98, 99% of the time I'm in great shape. I'm so thankful. And there were a lot of therapies and things that I could do. This surgery is not a guarantee, but it's pretty close and probably 70% of the cases it works. And I knew it was going to be very difficult, but the doctor said to me, "You'll know when you get there. You'll know when we've exhausted everything else and you're ready to do surgery." And I was in such pain at some point. I said, "Okay, let's do the surgery." And thankfully, I had a tough recovery, but I'm in such a great place after that, that I'm just super grateful. For every bird I can see every tree, I can see a relief. It's just because my vision was improved with the surgery as well. So getting rid of the pain would have been enough for me, but it was just a blessing that I can see now, so much better than I could before too.

Roger Marsh: That's remarkable. The new book is called *Nothing Is Impossible With God* by Shannon Bream. *Eleven Heroes, One God, Endless Lessons in Overcoming*, and we've got a link for it at jdfi.net. We encourage you to take a look at this book, especially if you're going through a painful season right now, if you've had a faith crisis as many people have had. Maybe if you are in a season of life where there's a family member that's estranged from you, whether it's an adult child or a sibling or whatever. I see this happen a lot with a grey divorce phenomenon and all of a sudden people in their 50s and 60s are taking sides they never thought they'd have to take. And you asked the question, like you said, God, why? Where are You? And I'll do anything to get rid of this pain. In your case, it was with your eyes.

Talk about why the 11 that you were profiling here were so important. You mentioned Gideon earlier, but talk about why they were so important to you because I think a lot of us will read through Jonah, for example, and we'll go, "Well, he was an idiot and he tried to disobey God. He breached the gospel. All Ninevah got saved and then he was mad."

Shannon Bream: He was mad.

Roger Marsh: Yeah. So you have to ask the question, "Okay, so did he overcome anything?" You know what I mean? Talk about what your criteria was for you.

Shannon Bream: Well, and I think too, with all of these stories, until we get to that final chapter with Jesus as the ultimate overcomer, we see again and again, these different people from the Bible, or the nation of Israel or different churches, we're susceptible to sinning again. We're always going to need another sacrifice. We're going to need another round of redemption. Until we get to Heaven, we're not going to be perfected this side of earth. So I love that the Bible does tell the rest of the story where people sometimes backslide again or they have more trouble because it reminds us that until Jesus came and paid that ultimate sacrifice and that ultimate price, we're always going to need a sacrifice to get us back into alignment with Lord, forgiven and in fellowship with Him. So I love that the Bible doesn't write that part of the story out, whether it's Moses or Noah or Jonah or whoever it is, they're still human, they're still sinners, they're still flawed, and yet like David, they can be described as a man after God's own heart. So He can still redeem and help us overcome, but we won't ultimately overcome until we're resting in Christ.

Roger Marsh: When you were in law school, did you ever imagine you'd be where you are right now?

Shannon Bream: No, no, no, no. My parents thought I would be good at law school because they said I like to argue, which is probably true. But man, it changed the way that I thought about things, the way I used logic, the way that I tracked down answers and found the truth. To me, whether you go to original documents or you go to the original witness to a crime, whatever it is, there's a way to research. And I didn't realize I'd be using that in journalism, tracking down answers and trying to get to the truth of things. But law school expanded my brain in so many ways and it was really a difficult experience for me. I think a lot of people feel that way going through law school, but I know it was laying the path for me to be able to do what I do now.

Roger Marsh: Talk to our believing friends who are listening right now who say, "I'm so happy for you, Shannon, and I'm glad that you do what you do, so I can just watch you on Fox News and I don't have to worry about thinking of myself." But I think I get the sense from a lot of pastors, for example, they're like, "I need to be kind of part litigator, part counselor, part..." It's a lot more comprehensive. And the world that we inhabit right now is, I use the expression that we used to look at a mirror and now people are satisfied looking at shattered glass. And see, I can still see a reflection, but it's not the clearest picture. How do you encourage people in their faith in the weird times that we live in? I don't think that's an unusual phrase for that.

Shannon Bream: Yeah, I think that's good.

Roger Marsh: How do we stay grounded? How do you stay grounded? What kind of example are you hoping to set for people?

Shannon Bream: Well, I'm a sinner saved by grace, and so I have the reset every day, and I'm so grateful for that. COVID really rattled me in a different way than some other things had, because when you report on a story, you have a bit of objectivity, you're not part of the story, but in COVID, every single one of us, we were part of the story. I understood weeks before the general public did what was coming. I was talking to doctors and scientists and people, and we knew this tidal wave that was sort of coming to the world, and it was difficult to sit in that knowledge and that information. And I said to myself, I've always been somebody who's in the Word and praying and journaling. It has to be the very first thing I do in the morning. I can't even look at my phone. I can't see what's important or what's happening there. I have to get rooted and anchored for the day before I can face whatever is coming. So that always been my space, but COVID made it my number one priority first thing in the morning. Now, some people studying the evening or over lunchtime is better for them.

Roger Marsh: Yeah, Whenever your time is your time.

Shannon Bream: But for me, not knowing what I'm going to walk into for the day, whatever I'm coming professionally, what I'm going to face personally, I don't know, just that morning rooting time in Scripture. I do a lot of days journal if I don't have time that may not get done, but in prayer, interceding for other people, for myself, for my family, for our leaders. I mean, I feel like if you start your day there, it gives you perspective on everything else that you're going to face. And you mentioned pastors, and my goodness, they've got some of the toughest jobs in the world to lead their flock, to be asked to be taking positions on current events and difficult topics. I mean, that's a really difficult job, people who are in ministry. And so good to include them in our prayers too.

Roger Marsh: Yeah, absolutely. When you are reporting the news, how tempting ... I mean, because there's so much subjectivity. I mean, there's a lot of opinionating and bloviating in that world. You are part of a network that mercifully is probably the most objective of the rest, and yet there's a lot of opinion on there too. How do you encourage people of faith to look at the headlines, see what's being reported, and understand, look, everyone has a bias. Everyone has an ulterior motive as to what story they're trying to do. They only show this part of the picture, that part of the headline. And a lot of kids get frustrated and parents get frustrated and fearful. How do you encourage people to discern the signs of the times rather than just saying, "Well, I watch Fox News or CNN, this is what they say, and so I guess I'm..."

Shannon Bream: And I think people are in a couple of different camps. Either they do that because they think I'm not going to do a deep dive into all of these things. It's too polarizing. It's too irritating and divided. So I'll go to my favorite news source and I'll get my news there. Or I've got a lot of people telling me now, I'm just completely checked out. I just can't. It's so divisive and so frustrating.

Roger Marsh: Depressing.

Shannon Bream: And depressing for a lot of people, I can't do it. What I do, first of all, is that rooting in the truth, because that supersedes everything and anything that you would go to for a news source. If you have that foundation and that rooting, you'll be able to, I think, more rightly hear God's voice and test things against that. But I personally intake a lot of different sources across the spectrum. My TV and my office in Washington has got Fox, CNN, MSNBC, FBN or CNBC. I try to look at all these different news sources and networks. And I flip between some other ones too. Those are the primary ones. I read *The New York Times*, but I also read *The Federalist*. I mean, I try to have a very broad swath of what I intake because I need to know what all these different viewpoints and takes are that ... And so I encourage people, don't just stick to what feels comfortable to you or is your comfort zone. Go read and listen to other places and other people to get some perspective.

Roger Marsh: Which leads us back to Shannon Bream's brand-new book is called *Nothing Is Impossible with God*, just now out. *Eleven Heroes, One God, Endless Lessons in Overcoming*. And the reason why this book is so important right now, Shannon Bream is ...

Shannon Bream: Because you will always have something to overcome in your life. And it's not always going to be a negative. It could be your own self-doubt. It could be your rebellion. It could be... Peter is one of my favorite stories in the book to his own failures, but God still redeemed and used him to build the early church, but it can be positive things too. Maybe you're overcoming the fear of starting something new, getting into parenthood or a business or a Bible study. I think you're always going to be in a season of overcoming until we get home. And I mean that by our heavenly home. So I hope the book will both encourage people because I think we all need that, but also equip them. There's some really practical things that you learn from each of these stories. And so I hope people are left with both.

Roger Marsh: You mentioned early on that your mom had a pension for Dr. Dobson's writing, especially with you in mind.

Speaker 3: Yes.

Roger Marsh: Now that you are in your adult season of life, remembering his legacy, of course, and continuing it on here at the James Dobson Family Institute. Do you have a fond memory of Dr. Dobson, a time where you said, "Wow, mom was right that Dr. Dobson knew what he was talking about?"

Shannon Bream: Yes. Every time we listened to him on the radio, because my mom wanted to make sure I was listening too. It wasn't just for her, but just the times that he and Shirley shared together and talked about marriage and parenting and how they were really a team in that and that God gives us roles and we complement each other and we work together and they modeled marriage in such a beautiful biblical way. And I think that just had a lasting impact on me.

Roger Marsh: Well, it's obvious and evident because she and Sheldon have a great marriage. How many years now?

Shannon Bream: We just celebrated our 30th anniversary and we always like to say we're not perfect, but we're perfect for each other.

Speaker 3: Yes.

Shannon Bream: And that's how we view it. We're humans, we're flawed humans who come together in marriage and you're so super selfish and you have to learn to be each other's biggest cheerleader and biggest supporter. And I thank God that hopefully we've matured enough to figure that out.

Roger Marsh: And you survived COVID together.

Shannon Bream: We did. In fact, we were, I guess, among those who really enjoyed it because it just gave us so much more time together than we normally had. And I know it was isolating for a lot of people. It put stress on families and marriages for a lot of people. But for us, because we're apart so much with our work, it was in a weird way, a blessing to be thrown together with all that extra time together. So while I recognize it was really difficult for a lot of people. For us, it was a season where we found some silver linings.

Roger Marsh: The fact that you were able to take such a positive outlook on a situation that for a lot of people was, I think, fearful, not necessarily negative. And as the stories are coming out about what was really kind of behind the scenes, it can be a little demoralizing, but I think for people of true faith, you seem very energized by that we've lived through something like that and we look at the future now and say, amen, glory hallelujah. The White House in this administration has gotten a lot more active when it comes to religious liberty and our own Gary Bauer is a part of that group that meets regularly and is really impacting. I mean, the first year, the 150 promises delivered. As a reporter of faith who wants to stay objective, but inside is saying, yay, what encourages you the most about what you're seeing from the White House right now?

Shannon Bream: Well, I do think the president has so many people around him that are strong people of faith that are speaking into these things. You've got Speaker Mike Johnson, who I've known for ages long before he was the speaker, back when he was a young attorney that was doing work for religious freedom, and then as a congressman, and he's unabashed in his faith, and I know that he shares that with the president, and that has a big impact on these policies. Somebody like Secretary Rubio, who is very well-versed in his faith, if you've heard that-

Roger Marsh: Isn't that amazing?

Shannon Bream: Listen, I saw this of him years ago on the campaign trail when he was running for president. And I would say, he's not quoting these verses as somebody who's

memorizing a cue card. This is a genuine faith from him. And if you heard him speak at the Charlie Kirk Memorial, I thought this is a guy who in these brief moments he had gave one of the most clear, succinct explanations of the gospel that I've ever heard.

Roger Marsh: Yeah, it was great.

Shannon Bream: So I think looking around and knowing that the president is going to get wise counsel from people who are truly walking with the Lord, I think is a big blessing.

Roger Marsh: Yeah. Well, it's certainly helpful to have a trusted voice on Capitol Hill, reporting the news from Washington, D.C. and giving us at least one honest and objective opinion coming from a biblical worldview and for our money it's Shannon Bream with Fox News Channel. *Nothing is Impossible with God: Eleven Heroes, One God, Endless Lessons in overcoming*. There's a link for the book up at jdfi.net. Shannon Bream is always a pleasure to spend time with you, especially because that means Easter's coming, but thank you.

Shannon Bream: It does mean Easter is coming.

Roger Marsh: This is a good time. It seems to be the time of year when your writing is most prolific. So thanks for keeping on writing and thanks for being with us today here on Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk.

Shannon Bream: Thank you for having me. God bless you guys.

Roger Marsh: Well, I have to admit Shannon Bream is the real deal and her reminder that we are always going to be in a season of overcoming until we reach our heavenly home, that's something I think we all needed to hear today. You've been listening to a special edition of Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk, recorded live at the 2026 National Religious Broadcasters Convention at Nashville, Tennessee. Now, if you missed any portion of the broadcast or if you want to share it with a friend, visit jdfi.net. And while you're there, you can also check out information about Shannon Bream's brand new book that just released yesterday. It's called *Nothing Is Impossible With God*. You'll find all that information and more when you go to jdfi.net.

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