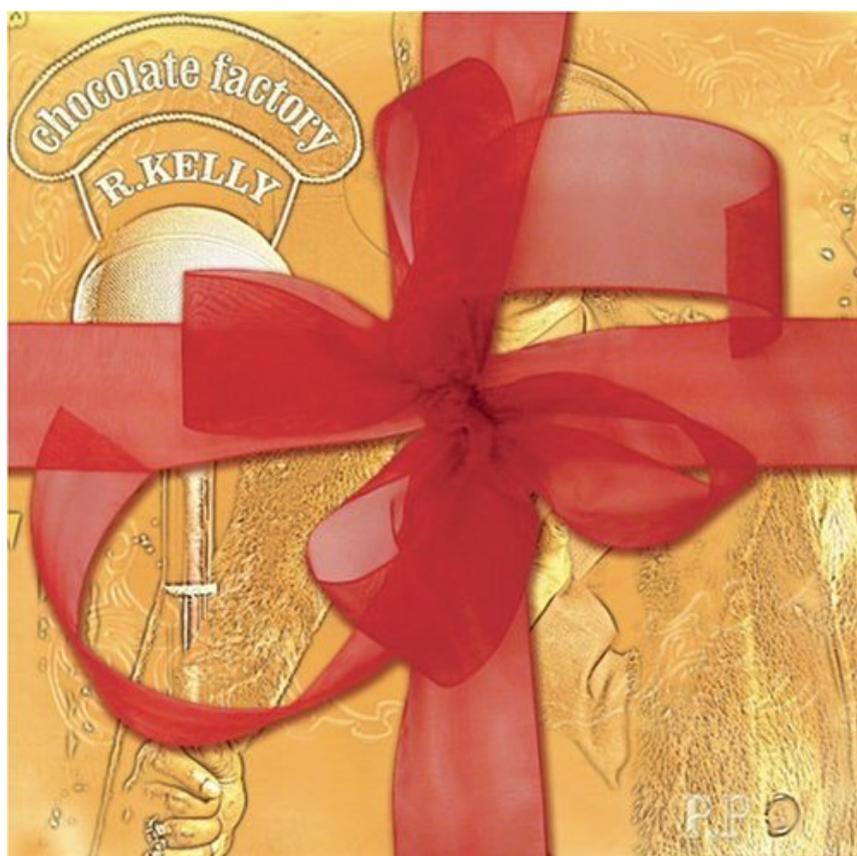


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Directed by Andre Milland. (Courtesy of Qobuz.com)Q: What is the difference between the names of the two rules in this regex? In this regex, I'm not understanding the difference in the names of the two rules? A: The first one is called a back reference to the string "d". In the next example, a back reference to "d" refers to itself: "d" = "d"  $^{((?:ab)(?:cd)(?:de)(?:cd)(?:dc)(?:da))\$}$  The second one is called a back reference to the regex string. In the next example, a back reference to "d" refers to itself, even though it's not a string: Just to clarify, the first is a back reference to the original string of the regex. The second is a back reference to the regex itself. Your example uses the same thing twice for the second example: Those two lines are essentially the same. The first line would have the same effect as the second line. In the first example, the first  $\backslash d$  doesn't match the third character, because it doesn't backtrack. In the second example, the first  $\backslash d$  does match the third character, because the first  $\backslash d$  backtracks. The market for personal transportation alternatives is growing rapidly. To date, electric vehicle adoption has lagged behind the rate of growth for other transportation alternatives, due in part to the large number of battery charging and related infrastructure requirements. The smart grid presents an opportunity to convert the electric vehicles back to electricity and to thereby provide a cost-effective infrastructure for recharging. While the smart grid is growing, significant expansion of electricity infrastructure, such as the provision of a smart grid for residential electric vehicle charging, will be limited due to the high cost of electricity infrastructure.Ketamine reduces stress 82157476af

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