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such shorter period that the registrant was required to submit such files).Â Â Â Â YesÂ Â â˜’Â Â Â Â NoÂ Â â˜Indicate by check mark whether the registrant is a large accelerated filer, an accelerated filer, aÂ non-acceleratedÂ filer, a smaller reporting company, or an emerging growth company. See the definitions of â€œlarge accelerated filer,â€ â€œaccelerated filer,â€ â€œsmaller reporting company,â€ and â€œemerging growth companyâ€ in RuleÂ 12b-2Â of the Exchange Act.Large accelerated filerâ˜’Accelerated filerâ˜Non-accelerated filerâ˜Smaller reporting companyâ˜Emerging growth companyâ˜If an emerging growth company, indicate by check mark if the registrant has elected not to use the extended transition period for complying with any new or revised financial accounting standards provided pursuant to SectionÂ 13(a) of the Exchange Act.Â Â Â â˜Indicate by check mark whether the registrant is a shell company (as defined inÂ RuleÂ 12b-2Â of the Exchange Act).Â Â Â Â YesÂ Â Â â˜Â Â Â Â NoÂ Â Â â˜’As ofÂ NovemberÂ 1, 2024, the number of shares of the registrantâ€™s ClassÂ A common stock outstanding was 298,667,774 and the number of shares of the registrantâ€™s ClassÂ B common stock outstanding wasÂ 36,924,030.Table of contentsTable of ContentsPagePART IFINANCIAL INFORMATION (UNAUDITED)3Item 1.Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements3Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets as of September 30, 2024 and December 31, 20233Condensed Consolidated Statements of Operations for the Three and Nine Months Ended September 30, 2024 and 20234Condensed Consolidated Statements of Comprehensive Income for the Three and Nine Months Ended September 30, 2024 and 20235Condensed Consolidated Statements of Stockholdersâ€™ Equity for the Three and Nine Months Ended September 30, 2024 and 20236Condensed Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows for the Nine Months Ended September 30, 2024 and 20238Notes to Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements10Item 2.Managementâ€™s Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations19Item 3.Quantitative and Qualitative Disclosures About Market Risk33Item 4.Controls and Procedures33Â PART IIOTHER INFORMATION34Item 1.Legal Proceedings34Item 1A.Risk Factors34Item 2.Unregistered Sales of Equity Securities and Use of Proceeds71Item 5.Other Information72Item 6.Exhibits74Signatures75Table of contentsNOTE ABOUT FORWARD-LOOKING STATEMENTSThis Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q contains forward-looking statements within the meaning of the federal securities laws, which statements involve substantial risks and uncertainties. Forward-looking statements generally relate to future events or our future financial or operating performance. In some cases, you can identify forward-looking statements because they contain words such as â€œmay,â€ â€œwill,â€ â€œshould,â€ â€œexpect,â€ â€œplan,â€ â€œanticipate,â€ â€œcould,â€ â€œintend,â€ â€œtarget,â€ â€œproject,â€ â€œcontemplate,â€ â€œbelieve,â€ â€œestimate,â€ â€œpredict,â€ â€œpotential,â€ or â€œcontinueâ€ or the negative of these words or other similar terms or expressions that concern our expectations, strategy, plans, or intentions. Forward-looking statements contained in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q include statements about:â€¢our future financial performance, including our expectations regarding our revenue, cost of revenue, and operating expenses, and our ability to achieve or maintain future profitability;â€¢the sufficiency of our cash and cash equivalents to meet our liquidity needs;â€¢our ability to maintain the security and availability of our AppLovin Software Platform and AppLovin Apps;â€¢our expectations regarding the effects of existing and developing laws and regulations, including with respect to taxation, privacy, data protection and AI;â€¢our ability to attract and retain employees and key personnel;â€¢our expectations regarding the macroeconomic environment, inflation and high interest rates, uncertainty in the global banking and financial services markets, political uncertainty and international conflicts around the world;â€¢our ability to successfully expand our AI capabilities to support the further development of our Software Platform, including our advertising recommendation engine, AXON; â€¢our ability to maintain, protect and enhance our intellectual property;â€¢our ability to manage risk associated with our business;â€¢the demand for our AppLovin Software Platform and AppLovin Apps;â€¢our expectations concerning relationships with third parties;â€¢our ability to attract and retain clients and users;â€¢our ability to develop new products, features, and enhancements for our AppLovin Software Platform and to launch or acquire new AppLovin Apps and successfully monetize them;â€¢our ability to compete with existing and new competitors in existing and new markets and offerings;â€¢our ability to successfully expand into new markets; â€¢our ability to successfully acquire and integrate companies and assets and to expand and diversify our operations through strategic acquisitions and partnerships;â€¢our expectations regarding new and evolving markets;â€¢our expectations and management of future growth;â€¢our expectations regarding our share repurchase program, including future amounts available for repurchase; andâ€¢our ability to develop and protect our brand.We caution you that the foregoing list may not contain all of the forward-looking statements made in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q.You should not rely upon forward-looking statements as predictions of future events. We have based the forward-looking statements contained in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q primarily on our current expectations and projections about future events and trends that we believe may affect our business, financial condition, results of operations, and prospects. The outcome of the events described in these forward-looking statements is subject to 1Table of contentsrisks, uncertainties, and other factors, including those described in the section titled â€œRisk Factorsâ€ and elsewhere in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q. Moreover, we operate in a very competitive and rapidly changing environment. New risks and uncertainties emerge from time to time and it is not possible for us to predict all risks and uncertainties that could have an impact on the forward-looking statements contained in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q. We cannot assure you that the results, events, and circumstances reflected in the forward-looking statements will be achieved or occur, and actual results, events, or circumstances could differ materially from those described in the forward-looking statements.Neither we nor any other person assumes responsibility for the accuracy and completeness of any of these forward-looking statements. Moreover, the forward-looking statements made in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q relate only to events as of the date on which the statements are made. We undertake no obligation to update any forward-looking statements made in this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q to reflect events or circumstances after the date of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q or to reflect new information or the occurrence of unanticipated events, except as required by law. We may not actually achieve the plans, intentions, or expectations disclosed in our forward-looking statements and you should not place undue reliance on our forward-looking statements. Our forward-looking statements do not reflect the potential impact of any future acquisitions, partnerships, mergers, dispositions, joint ventures, or investments we may make.In addition, statements that â€œwe believeâ€ and similar statements reflect our beliefs and opinions on the relevant subject. These statements are based upon information available to us as of the date of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q, and while we believe such information forms a reasonable basis for such statements, such information may be limited or incomplete, and our statements should not be read to indicate that we have conducted an exhaustive inquiry into, or review of, all potentially available relevant information. These statements are inherently uncertain and investors are cautioned not to unduly rely upon these statements.2Table of contentsPART I â€“ FINANCIAL INFORMATION (UNAUDITED)ItemÂ 1. Condensed Consolidated Financial StatementsAppLovin CorporationCondensed Consolidated Balance Sheets(inÂ thousands, except for share and per share data)(unaudited)September 30,2024December 31,2023AssetsCurrent assets:Cash and cash equivalents$567,596Â $502,152Â Accounts receivable, net1,187,431Â 953,810Â Prepaid expenses and other current assets120,393Â 160,201Â Total current assets1,875,420Â 1,616,163Â Property and equipment, net177,052Â 173,331Â Goodwill1,852,299Â 1,842,850Â Intangible assets, net1,023,643Â 1,292,635Â Other assets514,070Â 434,208Â Total assets$5,442,484Â $5,359,187Â Liabilities and stockholdersâ€™ equityCurrent liabilities:Accounts payable$427,817Â $371,702Â Accrued and other current liabilities240,275Â 278,861Â Short-term debt35,563Â 215,000Â Deferred revenue75,881Â 78,559Â Total current liabilities779,536Â 944,122Â Long-term debt3,474,456Â 2,905,906Â Other non-current liabilities250,286Â 252,830Â Total liabilities4,504,278Â 4,102,858Â Commitments and contingencies (Note 4)Stockholdersâ€™ equity:Preferred stock, $0.00003 par valueâ€”100,000,000 shares authorized, no shares issued and outstanding as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023â€”Â Â Â Â Class A and Class B Common Stock, $0.00003 par valueâ€”1,700,000,000 (Class A 1,500,000,000 and Class B 200,000,000) shares authorized, 335,481,141 (Class A 298,557,111 and Class B 36,924,030) and 339,886,712 (Class A 268,774,090 and Class B 71,112,622) shares issued and outstanding as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023, respectively11Â 11Â Additional paid-in capital992,588Â 2,134,581Â Accumulated other comprehensive loss(54,393)(65,274)Retained Earnings (Accumulated deficit)â€”Â (812,989)Total stockholdersâ€™ equity938,206Â 1,256,329Â Total liabilities and stockholdersâ€™ equity$5,442,484Â $5,359,187Â The accompanying notes are an integral part of these condensed consolidated financial statements.3Table of contentsAppLovin CorporationCondensed Consolidated Statements of Operations(inÂ 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equivalents65,444Â (747,993)Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the period502,152Â 1,080,484Â Cash and cash equivalents at end of the period$567,596Â $332,491Â The accompanying notes are an integral part of these condensed consolidated financial statements.8Table of contentsAppLovin CorporationCondensed Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows (continued)(inÂ thousands)(unaudited)Nine Months EndedSeptember 30,20242023Supplemental non-cash investing and financing activities disclosures:Right-of-use assets acquired in exchange for lease obligations$24,527Â $45,242Â Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information:Cash paid for interest, net$220,140Â $184,600Â Cash paid for income taxes, net of refunds$61,825Â $12,749Â The accompanying notes are an integral part of these condensed consolidated financial statements.9Table of contentsAppLovin CorporationNotes to the Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements(unaudited)1. Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies Description of BusinessAppLovin Corporation (the â€œCompanyâ€ or â€œAppLovinâ€) was incorporated in the state ofÂ DelawareÂ onÂ JulyÂ 18, 2011. The Company is a leader in the advertising ecosystem providing an end-to-end software platform that allows businesses to reach, monetize and grow their global audiences. The Company also has a globally diversified portfolio ofÂ appsâ€”free-to-playÂ mobile games that it operates through its studios.The Company is headquartered in Palo Alto, California, and has several operating locations in the U.S. as well as various international office locations in North America, Asia, and Europe.Basis of PresentationThe accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements have been prepared in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (â€œGAAPâ€) and applicable rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission (â€œSECâ€) for interim financial reporting. Certain information and footnote disclosures normally included in the financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP have been condensed or omitted pursuant to such rules and regulations. Therefore, the unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audited consolidated financial statements and notes included in the Companyâ€™s Annual Report on Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 26, 2024. The condensed consolidated balance sheet data as of DecemberÂ 31, 2023 was derived from the audited consolidated financial statements at that date but does not include all disclosures required by GAAP. The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements reflect all normal and recurring adjustments, that are, in the opinion of management, necessary for the fair presentation of the Companyâ€™s financial position, results of operations, cash flows and stockholdersâ€™ equity for the interim periods presented. The results of operations for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 shown in this report are not necessarily indicative of the results to be expected for the full year ending DecemberÂ 31, 2024 or any other period.Basis of ConsolidationThe Company's condensed consolidated financial statements include accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned and majority-owned subsidiaries, and the ownership interest of minority investors is recorded as noncontrolling interest. In accordance with the provisions of Accounting Standards Codification ("ASC") 810, Consolidation, the Company is also required to consolidate any variable interest entities ("VIE") when it is the primary beneficiary. The primary beneficiary has both the power to direct the activities of the VIE that most significantly impact the VIEâ€™s economic performance and the obligation to absorb losses of the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE, or the right to receive benefits from the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE. The Company evaluates its relationships with all VIEs on an ongoing basis. All intercompany transactions and balances have been eliminated upon consolidation.Use of EstimatesThe preparation of the Company's condensed consolidated financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported and disclosed in the condensed consolidated financial statements and accompanying notes. The Company bases its estimates on assumptions that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. On an ongoing basis, the Company evaluates its estimates, including, but not limited to, those related to fair values of assets and liabilities acquired through acquisitions, useful lives of intangible assets and property and equipment, expected period of consumption of virtual goods, income and indirect taxes, contingent liabilities, evaluation of recoverability of intangible assets and other long-lived assets, goodwill impairment, stock-based compensation, fair value of derivatives and other financial instruments. These estimates are inherently subject to judgment and actual results could differ materially from those estimates.Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted)In November 2023, the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") issued Accounting Standards Update ("ASU") 2023-07, Segment Reporting: Improvements to Reportable Segment Disclosures, which requires disclosure of incremental segment information on an annual and interim basis. The amendments will be effective for fiscal 10Table of contentsyears beginning after December 15, 2023, and interim periods within fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments must be applied retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures.In December 2023, the FASB issued ASU No. 2023-09, Income Taxes: Improvements to Income Tax Disclosures, which requires disaggregation of rate reconciliation categories and income taxes paid by jurisdiction. The amendments will be effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments may be applied prospectively or retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures.2. RevenueRevenue from Contracts with CustomersThe Company generates Software Platform and Apps revenue. Software Platform revenue is generated primarily from fees collected from advertisers and advertising networks who use the Software Platform. Apps revenue consists of in-app purchase ("IAP") revenue generated from in-app purchases made by users within the Companyâ€™s apps (â€œAppsâ€), and in-app advertising ("IAA") revenue generated from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from Apps.Software Platform RevenueThe vast majority of the Software Platform Revenue is generated through AppDiscovery and MAX, which provide the technology to match advertisers and owners of digital advertising inventory (â€œPublishersâ€) via auctions at large scale and microsecond-level speeds. The terms for all mobile advertising arrangements are governed by the Companyâ€™s terms and conditions and generally stipulate payment terms of 30 days subsequent to the end of the month. Substantially all of the Company's contracts with customers are fully cancellable at any time or upon short notice.The Companyâ€™s performance obligation is to provide customers with access to the Software Platform, which facilitates the advertiserâ€™s purchase of ad inventory from Publishers. The Company does not control the ad inventory prior to its transfer to the advertiser, because the Company does not have the substantive ability to direct the use of nor obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from the ad inventory. The Company is not primarily responsible for fulfillment and does not have any inventory risk. The Company is an agent as it relates to the sale of third-party advertising inventory and presents revenue on a net basis. The transaction price is the product of either the number of completions of agreed upon actions or advertisements displayed and the contractually agreed upon price per advertising unit with the advertiser less consideration paid or payable to Publishers. The Company recognizes Software Platform Revenue when the agreed upon action is completed or when the ad is displayed to users. The number of advertisements delivered and completions of agreed upon actions is determined at the end of each month, which resolves any uncertainty in the transaction price during the reporting period.Software Platform Revenue also includes revenue generated from Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform that is recognized ratably over the subscription period, generally up to twelve months. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material.Apps RevenueIn-App Purchase RevenueIAP Revenue includes fees collected from users to purchase virtual goods to enhance their gameplay experience. The identified performance obligation is to provide users with the ability to acquire, use, and hold virtual items over the estimated period of time the virtual items are available to the user or until the virtual item is consumed. Payment is required at the time of purchase, and the purchase price is a fixed amount. Users make IAPs through the Companyâ€™s distribution partners. The transaction price is equal to the gross amount charged to users because the Company is the principal in the transaction. IAP fees are non-refundable. Such payments are initially recorded as deferred revenue. The Company categorizes its virtual goods as either consumable or durable. Consumable virtual goods represent goods that can be consumed by a specific player action in gameplay; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of consumable virtual goods as the goods are consumed. Durable virtual goods represent goods that are accessible to the user over an extended period of time; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of durable virtual goods ratably over the period of time the goods are available to the user, which is generally the estimated average user life (â€œEAULâ€). The EAUL represents the Companyâ€™s best estimate of the expected life of paying users for the applicable game. The EAUL begins when a user makes the first purchase of durable virtual goods and ends when a user is 11Table of contentsdetermined to be inactive. The Company determines the EAUL on a game-by-game basis. For a newly launched game with limited playing data, the Company determines its EAUL based on the EAUL of a game with sufficiently similar characteristics.The Company determines the EAUL on a quarterly basis and applies such calculated EAUL to all bookings in the respective quarter. Determining the EAUL is subjective and requires managementâ€™s judgment. Future playing patterns may differ from historical playing patterns, and therefore the EAUL may change in the future. The EAULs are generally between five and ten months.In-App Advertising RevenueIAA Revenue is generated by selling ad inventory on the Company's Apps to third-party advertisers. Advertisers purchase ad inventory either through the Software Platform or through third-party advertising networks (â€œAd Networksâ€). Revenue from the sale of ad inventory through Ad Networks is recognized net of the amounts retained by Ad Networks as the Company is unable to determine the gross amount paid by the advertisers to Ad Networks. The Company recognizes revenue when the ad is displayed to users.The Company presents taxes collected from customers and remitted to governmental authorities on a net basis.Disaggregation of Revenue The following table presentsÂ revenue disaggregated by segment and type (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232023Software Platform Revenue$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â In-App Purchase Revenue246,344Â 247,309Â 756,110Â 732,262Â In-App Advertising Revenue116,705Â 112,495Â 355,788Â 332,291Â Total Apps Revenue363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Revenue disaggregated by geography, based on user location, consists of the following (in thousands): Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232023United States$657,778Â $500,586Â $1,923,885Â $1,393,625Â Rest of the World540,457Â 363,670Â 1,412,584Â 936,201Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Contract BalancesContractÂ liabilities consist of deferred revenue, which are recorded for payments received in advance of the satisfaction of performance obligations. During the three months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $41.6 million and $48.4 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of June 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $76.2 million and $62.5 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, respectively.Unsatisfied Performance ObligationsSubstantially all of the Companyâ€™s unsatisfied performance obligations relate to contracts with an original expected length of one year or less.3. Financial Instruments and Fair Value MeasurementsNon-Marketable Equity Securities Measured at Net Asset ValueThe Company held equity interests in certain private equity funds of $78.9Â million and $56.7Â million as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023, respectively, which are measured using the net asset value practical expedient. Under the net asset value practical expedient, the Company records investments based on the proportionate share of the underlying fundsâ€™ net asset value as of the Company's reporting date. These investments are included in other assets in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated balance sheets. These funds vary in investment strategies and generally have an initial term of 7 to 10 years, which may be 12Table of contentsextended for 2 to 3 additional years with the applicable approval. These investments are subject to certain restrictions regarding transfers and withdrawals and generally cannot be redeemed with the funds. Distributions from the funds will be received as the underlying investments are liquidated. The Companyâ€™s maximum exposure to loss is limited to the carrying value of these investments of $78.9Â million and the unfunded commitments of $22.2Â million as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.During the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company made total capital contributions of $0.7Â million and $19.0 million, respectively, related to these investments. No material unrealized gain or loss was recorded related to these investments for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024. The unrealized gains related to these investments were $2.3Â million and $7.3Â million for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2023, respectively.Non-Marketable Equity Securities Measured at Fair Value on a Non-Recurring BasisThe Company's non-marketable equity securities are investments in privately held companies without readily determinable fair values. The Company elected the measurement alternative to account for these investments. Under the measurement alternative, the carrying value of the non-marketable equity securities are adjusted based on price changes from observable transactions of identical or similar securities of the same issuer or for impairment. Any changes in carrying value are recorded within other income, net in the Company's condensed consolidated statement of operations.In February 2024, the Company entered into an agreement to invest $50.0Â million in the Series C preferred stock financing of Humans, Inc., the developer of the Flip Shop social shopping app ("Flip Shop"), of which $10.0Â million was closed in February 2024 and the remaining $40.0Â million was closed in April 2024. In February 2024, the Company also entered into an arm's length commercial agreement with Flip Shop related to its use of the Company's AXON technology under a revenue share model. In the second quarter of 2024, the Company purchased certain additional non-marketable equity securities for a total of $8.0 million.As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and December 31, 2023, the carrying amounts of the Company's non-marketable equity securities were $68.1Â million and $10.1Â million, respectively, and were included in other assets in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated balance sheets.4. Commitments and ContingenciesCommitmentsAs of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company's non-cancelable minimum purchase commitment was primarily related to a multi-year contractual arrangement with a cloud services provider. In August 2024, the Company amended its agreement with the cloud services provider. Under the amended agreement, the Company committed to spend a minimum of $1.26 billion over a three-year period. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, no payment had been made towards this commitment. In addition, the Company had total unfunded commitments of $22.2Â million related to investments in certain private equity funds. For additional information, see Note 3 â€“ Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements. ContingenciesFrom time to time, the Company may have certain contingent liabilities that arise in the ordinary course of business activities. The Company accrues a liability for such matters when it is probable that future expenditures will be made, and such expenditures can be reasonably estimated.Letters of CreditAs of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023, the Company had outstanding letters of credit in the aggregate amount of $6.3 million and $6.3Â million, respectively, which were issued as security for certain leased office facilities under the Credit Agreement. These letters of credit have never been drawn upon.Legal ProceedingsThe Company is involved from time to time in litigation, claims, and proceedings. The outcomes of the Companyâ€™s legal proceedings are inherently unpredictable and subject to significant uncertainty.The Company records a liability when it is probable that a loss has been incurred and the amount can be reasonably estimated. If it is determined that a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the reasonably possible loss is disclosed. The Company evaluates developments in legal matters that 13Table of contentscould affect the amount of liability that has been previously accrued, and related reasonably possible losses disclosed, and makes adjustments as appropriate. Significant judgment is required to determine the likelihood of matters and the estimated amount of a loss related to such matters. To date, losses in connection with legal proceedings have not been material.The Company expenses legal fees in the period in which they are incurred.IndemnificationsThe Company enters into indemnification provisions under agreements with other parties in the ordinary course of business, including certain customers, business partners, investors, contractors and the Companyâ€™s officers, directors and certain employees. It is not possible to determine the maximum potential loss under these indemnification provisions due to the Companyâ€™s limited history of prior indemnification claims and the unique

facts and circumstances involved in each particular provision. To date, losses recorded in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated statements of operations in connection with the indemnification provisions have not been material. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company did not have any material indemnification claims that were probable or reasonably possible.Non-incomeÂ TaxesThe Company may be subject to audit by various tax authorities with regard toÂ non-incomeÂ tax matters. The subject matter ofÂ non-incomeÂ tax audits primarily arises from different interpretations on tax treatment and tax rates applied. The Company accrues liabilities forÂ non-incomeÂ taxes that may result from examinations by, or any negotiated agreements with, these tax authorities when a loss is probable and reasonably estimable. If a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the Company discloses the reasonably possible loss. 5. Goodwill and Intangible AssetsThe following table presents the changes in the carrying amount of goodwill by reporting unit (in thousands):Software PlatformAppsTotalDecember 31, 2023$1,497,109Â $345,741Â $1,842,850Â Foreign currency translation9,449Â â€”Â 9,449Â September 30, 2024$1,506,558Â $345,741Â $1,852,299Â Intangible assets, net consisted of the following (in thousands):Â Weighted-AverageRemainingUseful Life(Years)As of September 30, 2024As of December 31, 2023Â GrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueGrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueÂ Â Apps3.4$1,831,339Â $(1,355,000)$476,339Â $1,818,907Â $(1,152,611)$666,296Â Customer relationships7.5521,126Â (150,870)370,256Â 519,175Â (111,374)407,801Â User base1.568,817Â (54,188)14,629Â 68,817Â (46,874)21,943Â License asset1.360,707Â (41,580)19,127Â 59,207Â (31,003)28,204Â Developed technology2.9208,798Â (114,969)93,829Â 207,900Â (88,716)119,184Â Other2.879,051Â (29,588)49,463Â 71,196Â (21,989)49,207Â Total intangible assets$2,769,838Â $(1,746,195)$1,023,643Â $2,745,202Â $(1,452,567)$1,292,635Â The Company recorded amortization expenses related to acquired intangible assets as follows (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months EndedSeptember 30,20242023Cost of revenue$73,679Â $93,398Â $245,493Â $288,180Â Sales and marketing16,851Â 16,829Â 50,472Â 50,397Â Total$90,530Â $110,227Â $295,965Â $338,577Â 14Table of contents6. Equity In February 2022, the Company's Board authorized the repurchase of up to $750.0 million of the Companyâ€™s Class A common stock. In May and August 2023, the Company's Board authorized increases to the repurchase program of $296.0Â million and $447.6Â million, respectively. In February 2024, the Company's Board authorized an additional increase of $1.25Â billion to the repurchase program. Repurchases may be made from time to time through open market purchases or through privately negotiated transactions, subject to market conditions, applicable legal requirements and other relevant factors. Open market repurchases may be structured to occur in accordance with the requirements of Rule 10b-18 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended (the "Exchange Act"). The Company may also, from time to time, enter into Rule 10b-5 trading plans, to facilitate repurchases of shares. The repurchase program does not obligate the Company to acquire any particular amount of Class A common stock, has no expiration date and may be modified, suspended, or terminated at any time at the Company's discretion. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company repurchased and subsequently retired 16,081,408 and 46,665,285 shares of Class A common stock for an aggregate amount, including commissions and fees, of $981.3 million and $1,153.6 million, respectively. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, $271.0Â million remains available of the authorized amount under the repurchase program. During the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 268,791 and 34,188,592 shares of Class B common stock were converted to Class A common stock, respectively. 7. Stock-based CompensationThe Company maintains three equity compensation plans that provide for the issuance of shares of its common stock to the Companyâ€™s employees, directors, consultants and other service providers: the 2021 Equity Incentive Plan (the "2021 Plan"), the 2021 Partner Studio Incentive Plan, and the 2021 Employee Stock Purchase Plan (the "ESPP").In February 2024, the Company settled a liability of $15.7Â million related to certain Wurl performance-based incentive plan through the issuance of 346,836 shares of the Company's Class A common stock under the 2021 Plan and $2.1Â million in cash. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 13,493,410 performance-based restricted stock units ("PSUs") vested upon the achievement of stock price targets ranging from $46.75 to $79.00 per share, resulting in a total stock-based compensation expense of $64.5Â million. As of September 30, 2024, there were no unvested PSUs outstanding.During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company granted 211,977 restricted stock units ("RSUs") to certain employees under the 2021 Plan at a weighted average grant date fair value of $63.59 per share. These awards vest based on a service condition that is satisfied generally overÂ one year. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 226,066 shares of Class A common stock were purchased under the ESPP. Stock-based compensation expense is attributed to the cost center to which the award holder belongs. The following table summarizes total stock-based compensation expense by function (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023Cost of revenue$1,314Â $1,309Â $4,104Â $3,942Â Sales and marketing22,203Â 26,025Â 67,651Â 62,121Â Research and development47,940Â 70,462Â 169,205Â 176,337Â General and administrative10,100Â 13,043Â 34,574Â 32,658Â Total$81,557Â $110,839Â $275,534Â $275,058Â 8. Earnings Per Share The rights, including the liquidation and dividend rights, of the holders of Class A and Class B common stock are identical, except with respect to voting and conversion. Each share of Class A common stock is entitled to one vote per share and each share of Class B common stock is entitled to 20 votes per share. Each share of Class B common stock is convertible into a share of Class A common stock voluntarily at any time by the holder, and automatically upon certain events. The Class A common stock has no conversion rights. As the liquidation and 15Table of contentsdividend rights are identical for Class A and Class B common stock, the undistributed earnings are allocated on a proportional basis and the resulting net income per share attributable to common stockholders will, therefore, be the same for both Class A and Class B common stock on an individual or combined basis.The following table sets forth the computation of basic and diluted net income per share attributable to common stockholders (in thousands, except share and per share data):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023Basic EPSNumerator:Net income $434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(110)(442)(1,169)(720)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (360)(1,001)(228)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic$434,310Â $107,835Â $978,400Â $183,515Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic:$1.29Â $0.32Â $2.91Â $0.51Â Diluted EPSNumerator:Net income$434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(106)(423)(1,129)(698)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (345)(967)(220)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted$434,314Â $107,869Â $978,475Â $183,545Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Weighted-average dilutive stock awards11,294,194Â 15,470,463Â 12,105,565Â 11,249,904Â Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Diluted348,225,463Â 356,906,222Â 348,272,617Â 368,259,513Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted:$1.25Â $0.30Â $2.81Â $0.50Â The following table presents the forms of antidilutive potential common shares: As of September 30,20242023Stock options exercised for promissory notes85,000Â 1,399,999Â Early exercised stock optionsâ€”Â 5,736Â Stock optionsâ€”Â 613,968Â Unvested RSUsâ€”Â 4,747,127Â ESPP32,784Â â€”Â Total antidilutive potential common shares117,784Â 6,766,830Â 9. Income TaxesThe Company is subject to income taxes in the U.S. and in foreign jurisdictions. The Company bases the interim tax accruals on an estimated annual effective tax rate applied toÂ year-to-dateÂ income and records the discrete tax items in the period to which they relate. In each quarter, the Company updates the estimated annual effective tax rate and makes aÂ year-to-dateÂ adjustment to the tax provision as necessary. The Companyâ€™s calendar 16Table of contentsyear 2024 annual effective tax rate differs from the U.S. statutory rate primarily due to jurisdictional mix of earnings, stock-based compensation expense, research and development credits, foreign tax credits, foreign derived intangible income deduction, and global intangible low-taxed income.During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, there were no material changes to the Company's unrecognized tax benefits, and the Company does not expect material changes in unrecognized tax benefits within the next twelve months.10. SegmentsThe Company determines its operating segments based on how its chief operating decision maker (â€œCODMâ€), the Chief Executive Officer, manages the business, allocates resources, makes operating decisions and evaluates operating performance. The Company's two operating and reportable segments are as follows:â€¢Software Platform: Software Platform generates revenue primarily from fees paid by advertisers for the placement of ads on mobile applications owned by Publishers.â€¢Apps: Apps generates revenue when a user of one of the Apps makes an in-app purchase and when an advertiser purchases the digital advertising inventory of the Company's portfolio of Apps.The CODM evaluates the performance of each operating segment using revenue and segment adjusted EBITDA. The Company defines segment adjusted EBITDA as revenue less expenses, excluding depreciation and amortization and certain items that the Company does not believe are reflective of the operating segmentsâ€™ core operations. Expenses include indirect costs that are allocated to operating segments based on a reasonable allocation methodology, which are generally related to sales and marketing activities and general and administrative overhead. Revenue and expenses exclude transactions between the Company's operating segments. The CODM does not evaluate operating segments using asset information, and, accordingly, the Company does not report asset information by segment.The following table provides information about the Company's reportable segments and a reconciliation of the total segment adjusted EBITDA to income before income taxes (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023Revenue:Software Platform$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â Apps363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Segment Adjusted EBITDA:Software Platform$653,396Â $364,117Â $1,665,898Â $855,697Â Apps68,220Â 55,174Â 205,683Â 170,806Â Total Segment Adjusted EBITDA$721,616Â $419,291Â $1,871,581Â $1,026,503Â Interest expense$(75,213)$(78,583)$(224,061)$(204,081)Other income, net4,500Â 771Â 17,138Â 26,359Â Amortization, depreciation and write-offs(99,635)(121,797)(320,843)(369,897)Loss on disposal of long-lived assetsâ€”Â â€”Â (1,646)â€”Â Non-operating foreign exchange gain935Â 613Â 1,159Â 1,159Â Stock-based compensation(81,557)(110,839)(275,534)(275,058)Transaction-related expense(26)(231)(880)(995)Restructuring costs(2,951)â€”Â (6,033)(2,316)IncomeÂ before income taxes$467,669Â $109,225Â $1,060,881Â $201,674Â 11. Credit AgreementThe Company is a party to a certain credit agreement (the â€œCredit Agreementâ€), which provides for a senior secured term loan maturing in October 2028 (â€œ2028 Term Loan"), a senior secured term loan maturing in August 2030 (â€œ2030 Term Loanâ€), and a revolving credit facility.In March 2024, the Company entered into Amendment No. 10 to the Credit Agreement which reduces the interest rate margin from 3.1% to 2.5% with respect to SOFR loans (or from 2.0% to 1.5% with respect to base rate 17Table of contentsloans). In connection with the amendment, the Company increased the aggregate principal amount of the 2030 Term Loan to $2.09Â billion and reduced the aggregate principal amount of the 2028 Term Loan to $1.46Â billion. The other material terms of the Credit Agreement remain unchanged.The transaction was assessed at the syndicated lender level and was accounted for primarily as a debt modification. The Company expensed $6.2Â million of third-party costs incurred with the amendment in other income, net in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated statement of operations for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024. Fees paid to the lenders in connection with the amendment were recorded as an additional debt discount and are amortized to interest expense over the remaining term, together with unamortized original debt issuance costs and discount, using the effective interest method.In March 2024, the Company drew down an additional $418.7Â million from the revolving credit facility to fund certain repurchases under the Company's share repurchase program. As of March 31, 2024, the entire outstanding amount under the revolving credit facility of $603.7Â million was repaid in full. KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC, an affiliate of KKR Denali Holdings L.P. (â€œKKR Denaliâ€) which owns more than 10% of the Company's voting interests, has provided revolving credit commitments in the amount of $15.0Â million under the revolving credit facility.12. Related Party TransactionsOn February 29, 2024, the Company entered into an underwriting agreement (the â€œUnderwriting Agreementâ€) with KKR Denali, and BofA Securities, Inc., acting for themselves and as representative of other underwriters (collectively, the â€œUnderwritersâ€), in connection with a secondary public offering (the â€œOfferingâ€) of 19,866,397 shares of the Company's Class A common stock by KKR Denali. Pursuant to the Underwriting Agreement, on March 6, 2024, the Company repurchased from the Underwriters 10,466,397 shares of Class A common stock sold to the Underwriters by KKR Denali in the Offering at a price per share of $54.46, the same per share price paid by the Underwriters to KKR Denali in the Offering. In connection with the Offering, KKR Denali converted 16,000,000 shares of Class B common stock to Class A common stock. See Note 6 â€“ Equity for additional information on the share repurchase program.On February 14, 2024, the Company entered into certain investment and arm's length commercial agreements with Humans, Inc. See Note 3 - Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements for additional information. Eduardo Vivas, a member the Company's board of directors, serves as the Chief Operating Officer of Humans, Inc., and a member of its board of directors.On March 8, 2019, the Company entered into a promissory note with Rafael Vivas, the brother of Eduardo Vivas, a member of the Company's board of directors, for the purpose of advancing him funds to allow him to early exercise his stock options (â€œVivas Noteâ€). The Vivas Note was issued in the amount of $2.3Â million at an interest rate of 2.59%, and later amended on August 7, 2020 to lower the interest rate on the outstanding balance of such note to the then applicable IRS annual mid-term rate of 0.41%. On March 8, 2024, the principal amount due under the Vivas Note plus accrued interest, or $2.3Â million, was repaid in full to the Company and the Vivas Note was extinguished.The Company had no other material related party transactions for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023. 13. Subsequent EventsIn October 2024, the Company's Board approved an increase to the repurchase program of $2.0Â billion such that up to $2.3Â billion of Class A common stock may be repurchased.18Table of contentsITEMÂ 2. MANAGEMENTâ€™S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AND RESULTS OF OPERATIONSThe following discussion and analysis of our financial condition and results of operations should be read in conjunction with our condensed consolidated financial statements and the related notes included elsewhere in this Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-QÂ and in our Annual Report on Form 10-K. This discussion contains forward-looking statements that involve risks and uncertainties. Factors that could cause or contribute to such differences include those identified below and those discussed in the section titled â€œRisk Factorsâ€ and other parts of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q. Our historical results are not necessarily indicative of the results that may be expected for any period in the future.OverviewOur mission is to create meaningful connections between companies and their ideal customers. We provide end-to-end software and AI-powered solutions for businesses to reach, monetize and grow their global audience. We also operate a portfolio of owned mobile apps and accelerated our market penetration through an active acquisition and partnership strategy. Our scaled business model sits at the nexus of the advertising ecosystem, which creates a durable competitive advantage that has fueled our clientsâ€™ success and our strong growth.Since our founding in 2011, we have been focused on building a software-based platform for advertisers to improve the marketing and monetization of their content. Our founders, who are mobile app developers themselves, quickly realized the real impediment to success and growth in the advertising ecosystem was a discovery and monetization problemâ€”breaking through the congested app stores to efficiently find users and successfully grow their business.

Their first-hand experience with these challenges led to the development of our infrastructure and Software Platform. We capitalized on our success and understanding of the mobile app ecosystem by entering into the mobile game apps industry in 2018. Our global diversified portfolio of apps now consists of over 200 free-to-play mobile games across five genres, run by ten studios.For the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our revenue increased 39% year-over-year to $1.20 billion, from $864.3 million in the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2023. We generated net income of $434.4 million and $108.6 million for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. We generated Adjusted EBITDA of $721.6Â million and $419.3Â million for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. Additionally, our net cash provided by operating activities was $1.40 billion and $717.5 million in the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. We generated Free Cash Flow of $1.38 billion and $697.3 million for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. Given our strong financial position, we have been able to reinvest in our expansion and growth, and repurchase shares of our Class A common stock. See the section titledÂ â€œNon-GAAPÂ Financial Measuresâ€ below for definitions of our non-GAAP financial measures and reconciliations of the most directly comparable financial measures calculated in accordance with GAAP to these measures.Our Business ModelWe collect revenue from our Software Platform and our Apps. During the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, Software Platform Revenue represented 70% of total revenue and Apps Revenue represented 30% of total revenue.We report our operating results through two reportable segments: Software Platform and Apps.Our CODM, the Chief Executive Officer, evaluates performance of each segment based on several factors, of which the financial measures are segment revenue and segment adjusted EBITDA, as defined in Note 10 to our condensed consolidated financial statements. The Software Platform and Apps segments provide a view into the organization of our business and generate revenue as follows:Software Platform RevenueWe primarily generate Software Platform Revenue from fees paid by advertisers who use our Software Platform to grow and monetize their content. We are able to grow our Software Platform Revenue by improving our various software technologies.Software Platform clients include a wide variety of advertisers, from indie developer studios to some of the largest global internet platforms, such as Facebook and Google. Our Software Platform provides advertisers with 19Table of contentsaccess to over 1.4 billion daily active users1. As such, we see multiple opportunities to gain new Software Platform clients, and to increase spend from existing clients, as we help them grow their businesses and make them more successful. Our Software Platform includes AppDiscovery, MAX, Adjust, and Wurl. Clients use AppDiscovery to automate, optimize, and manage their user acquisition investments. They set marketing and user growth goals, and AppDiscovery optimizes their ad spend in an effort to achieve their return on advertising spend targets and other marketing objectives. AppDiscovery comprises the vast majority of revenue from our Software Platform. Revenue is generated from our advertisers, typically on a performanceÂ basis, and shared with our advertising publishers, typically on a cost per impression model.Software Platform clients use MAX to optimize purchases of app advertising inventory. The MAX tool provides insights to manage against key performance indicators, understand the long-term value of users, and help manage profitability. Revenue from MAX is generated based on a percentage of client spend. As more advertising networks move toÂ in-appÂ real-time bidding, we expect growth in the adoption of, and revenue from, MAX.Software Platform clients use Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform to better understand their users' journey while allowing marketers to make smarter decisions through measurement, attribution and fraud prevention. Revenue from Adjust is primarily generated from an annual software subscription fee. Software Platform clients use Wurl's connected TV ("CTV") platform to distribute streaming video, maximize advertising revenue, and acquire and retain viewers or subscribers. Revenue from Wurl is primarily generated from content companies, typically on a usage-based model.Apps RevenueApps Revenue is generated when a user of one of our Apps makes anÂ in-appÂ purchase ("IAP") and when clients purchase the digital advertising inventory of our portfolio of Apps ("IAA"). We are able to grow our Apps Revenue by adding more apps to our Apps portfolio and increasing engagement on our existing Apps. Our Apps are generallyÂ free-to-playÂ mobile games and generate IAP Revenue through IAPs. IAPs consist of virtual goods used to enhance gameplay, accelerate access to certain features or levels, and augment other mobile game progression opportunities for the user. IAPs drive more engagement and better economics from our Apps. The vast majority of our IAP revenue flows through two app stores, Apple App Store and Google Play, which charge us a standard commission on IAPs. IAP Revenue represented 68% of total Apps Revenue for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.During the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, we had an average of 1.6 million Monthly Active Payers ("MAPs") across our portfolio of Apps. Over that period, we had an Average Revenue Per Monthly Active Payer ("ARPMAP") of $52. See â€œKey Metricsâ€ below for additional information on how we calculate MAPs and ARPMAP.IAA clients that purchase advertising inventory from our Apps are able to target highly relevant users from our diverse and global portfolio of over 200 mobile games. Our clients leverage a broad set of high-performing mobile ad formats, including playable and rewarded video, and are able to match these ads with relevant users resulting in a better return on their advertising spend. By increasing the number of users and their engagement, as well as better matching ads with the appropriate target audience, we are able to increase our revenue from IAA clients that purchase advertising inventory from our Apps. IAA Revenue represented 32% of total Apps Revenue for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.Key MetricsWe review the following key metrics on a regular basis in order to evaluate the health of our business, identify trends affecting our performance, prepare financial projections, and make strategic decisions. Monthly ActiveÂ PayersÂ ("MAPs"). We define a MAP as a unique mobile device active on one of our Apps in a month that completed at least one IAP during that time period. A consumer who makes IAPs within two separate Apps on the same mobile device in a monthly period will be counted as two MAPs. MAPs for a particular time period longer than one month are the average MAPs for each month during that period. We estimate the number of MAPs by aggregating certain data from third-party attribution partners. We estimate that our counted MAPs generated substantially all of our IAP Revenue during the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, and as such, 1 We calculate daily active users as the average number of unique device identities that open a mobile app (whether that mobile app our own or a third partyâ€™s) which has our software development kit (SDK) on each day in a period. We measure this figure through our SDK. An individual who uses an app in more than one country on a particular day will be counted as more than one unique device identity; however, if an individual uses more than one app in the same day, such individual is only counted once. This figure does not include any users who have opted out of allowing apps to track on their mobile phone.20Table of contentsmanagement believes that MAPs is a useful metric to measure the engagement and monetization potential of our games.Average Revenue PerÂ MonthlyÂ ActiveÂ PayerÂ ("ARPMAP"). We define ARPMAP as (i) the total IAP Revenue derived from our Apps in a monthly period, divided by (ii) MAPs in that same period. ARPMAP for a particular time period longer than one month is the average ARPMAP for each month during that period. ARPMAP shows how efficiently we are monetizing each MAP. The following table shows our Monthly Active Payers and Average Revenue Per Monthly Active Payer for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023.Three Months Ended September 30,20242023Monthly Active Payers (millions)1.6Â 1.8Â Average Revenue Per Monthly Active Payer$52Â $46Â Our key metrics are not based on any standardized industry methodology and are not necessarily calculated in the same manner or comparable to similarly titled measures presented by other companies. Similarly, our key metrics may differ from estimates published by third parties or from similarly titled metrics of our competitors due to differences in methodology. The numbers that we use to calculate MAPs and ARPMAP are based on internal data. While these numbers are based on what we believe to be reasonable judgments and estimates for the applicable period of measurement, there are inherent challenges in measuring usage and engagement. We regularly review and may adjust our processes for calculating our internal metrics to improve their accuracy.Non-GAAP Financial MeasuresAdjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA MarginWe define Adjusted EBITDA for a particular period as net income before interest expense, other income, net (excluding certain recurring items), provision for income taxes, amortization, depreciation and write-offs and as further adjusted for stock-based compensation expense, transaction-related expense and transaction bonus, publisher bonuses, restructuring costs, impairment and (gain) loss in connection with the disposal of long-lived assets, non-operating foreign exchange (gain) losses, and change in the fair value of contingent consideration. We define Adjusted EBITDA margin as Adjusted EBITDA divided by revenue for the same period.Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin are key measures we use to assess our financial performance and are also used for internal planning and forecasting purposes. We believe Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin are helpful to investors, analysts, and other interested parties because they can assist in providing a more consistent and comparable overview of our operations across our historical financial periods. In addition, these measures are frequently used by analysts, investors, and other interested parties to evaluate and assess performance. We use Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin in conjunction with GAAP measures as part of our overall assessment of our performance, including the preparation of our annual operating budget and quarterly forecasts, to evaluate the effectiveness of our business strategies, and to communicate with our board of directors concerning our financial performance.Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin areÂ non-GAAPÂ financial measures and are presented for supplemental informational purposes only and should not be considered as alternatives or substitutes to financial information presented in accordance with GAAP. These measures have certain limitations in that they do not include the impact of certain expenses that are reflected in our consolidated statement of operations that are necessary to run our business. Our definitions may differ from the definitions used by other companies and therefore comparability may be limited. In addition, other companies may not publish these or similar metrics. Thus, our Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin should be considered in addition to, not as substitutes for, or in isolation from, measures prepared in accordance with GAAP.21Table of contentsThe following table provides our Adjusted EBITDA and Adjusted EBITDA margin for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, and a reconciliation of net income to Adjusted EBITDA:Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023(in thousands. except percentages)Revenue$1,198,235$864,256$3,336,469$2,329,826Net income $434,420$108,639$980,572$184,478Net margin36.3%12.6%29.4%7.9%Adjusted as follows:Interest expense75,21378,583224,061204,081Other income, net(4,500)(771)(17,138)(26,359)Provision for income taxes33,24958680,30917,196Amortization, depreciation and write-offs99,635121,797320,843369,897Loss on disposal of long lived assetsâ€”â€”1,646â€”Non-operating foreign exchange gain (935)(613)(1,159)(1,159)Stock-based compensation81,557110,839275,534275,058Transaction-related expense26231880995Restructuring costs2,951â€”6,0332,316Adjusted EBITDA$721,616$419,291$1,871,581$1,026,503Adjusted EBITDA margin60.2Â %48.5Â %56.1Â %44.1Â %Free Cash FlowWe define Free Cash Flow as net cash provided by operating activities less purchases of property and equipment and principal payments of finance leases. We use Free Cash Flow to help manage the health of our business, prepare budgets and for capital allocation purposes. We believe Free Cash Flow provides useful supplemental information to help investors understand underlying trends in our business and our liquidity. Free cash flow has certain limitations, including that it does not reflect our future contractual commitments. Our definition may differ from the definitions used by other companies and therefore comparability may be limited. In addition, other companies may not publish Free Cash Flow or similar metrics. Thus, our Free Cash Flow should be considered in addition to, not as a substitute for, or in isolation from, measures prepared in accordance with GAAP.The following table provides our Free Cash Flow for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, and a reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to Free Cash Flow:Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023(in thousands)Net cash provided by operating activities$1,398,008Â $717,522Â Less:Purchase of property and equipment(4,286)(4,002)Principal payments of finance leases(15,524)(16,191)Free Cash Flow$1,378,198Â $697,329Â Net cash used in investing activities$(106,387)$(71,025)Net cash used in financing activities$(1,226,687)$(1,392,267)Factors Affecting Our Performance We believe that the future success of our business depends on many factors, including the factors described below. While each of these factors presents significant opportunities for our business, they also pose important challenges that we must successfully address in order to continue to grow profitably while maintaining strong cash flow.Continue to invest in innovationWe have made, and intend to continue to make, significant investments in our Software Platform to enhance its effectiveness and value proposition for our clients. We expect that these investments will require spending on research and development, and acquisitions and partnerships related to technology components and products. We believe investments in our software, including our AI-powered advertising engine AXON, AppDiscovery, Adjust, and 22Table of contentsMAX, will further improve effectiveness for advertisers. In addition, we plan to continue to invest in the AI-based, self-learning capabilities of our advertising recommendation engine, AXON. Our investments will also allow us to enter into and expand into new verticals outside of gaming, such as e-commerce, CTV, original equipment manufacturer ("OEM"), and carrier-related markets. While our investments in research and development and acquisitions and partnerships may not result in revenue in the near term, we believe these investments position us to increase our revenue over time.Retain and grow existing clientsWe rely on existing clients for a significant portion of our revenue. As we improve our Software Platform and Apps, we can attract additional spend from these clients. Our clients include indie studio developers and some of the largest advertising platforms in the world. Our Software Platform provides advertisers with access to over 1.4 billion daily active users. As such, we believe there is significant room for us to further expand our relationships with these clients and increase their usage of our Software Platform. We have invested in targeted sales and account-based marketing efforts to identify and showcase opportunities to clients and plan to continue to do so in the future.In the past, our clients have generally increased their usage of our Software Platform, and as a result, growth from existing clients has been a primary driver of our revenue growth. We must continue to retain our existing clients and expand their spend with us over time to continue to grow our revenue, increase profitability and drive greater cash flow.Add new clients globallyOur future success depends in part on our ability to acquire new clients. During the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 47% of our revenue from Software Platform and IAA Revenue clients was generated from outside of the United States. We believe that the global opportunity is significant and will continue to expand as developers and advertisers outside the United States adopt our Software Platform and advertise on our Apps. We also see opportunities to acquire new clients outside of mobile gaming, as the capabilities of our Software Platform are relevant to the broader advertising ecosystem. We are investing in direct sales, product development, education, and other capabilities to drive increased awareness and adoption of our Software Platform and Apps, which investments may impact our profitability in the near term as we seek further scale.Continued execution of strategic partnershipsWe continue to explore strategic partnership opportunities related to our Software Platform, and the expansion of the markets it serves and we may from time to time evaluate strategic acquisitions and partnerships opportunistically. From the beginning of 2018 through SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, we have invested approximately $4.1Â billion in 33 strategic acquisitions and partnerships with mobile app developers and for technologies or relationships to enhance our Software Platform including the acquisition of MAX in 2018, Adjust in April 2021, MoPub in January 2022, and Wurl in April 2022. We believe our future results of operations will be affected by our ability to continue to identify and execute such transactions that are accretive to our growth and profitability.Growth and structure of the mobile app and advertising ecosystemsOur business and results of operations will be impacted by industry factors that drive the overall performance of the mobile app and advertising ecosystems. Mobile app developers, including AppLovin, rely on third-party platforms, such as the Apple App Store and Google Play Store, among others, to distribute games, collect payments made for IAPs, and target users with relevant advertising. We expect this to continue for the foreseeable future. These third-party platforms have significant market power and discretion to set platform fees, select which apps to promote, and decide how much consumer information to provide to advertising networks that enable our Software Platform to target users with personalized and relevant advertising and allocate marketing campaigns in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Any changes made in the

policies of third-party platforms could drive rapid change across the mobile app and advertising ecosystems. For example, in April 2021, Apple started implementing its application tracking transparency framework that, among other things, requires users'Â opt-inÂ consent for certain types of tracking. While this transparency framework has not had a significant impact on our overall business, it may do so in the future, including with respect to the effectiveness of our advertising practices and/or our ability to efficiently generate revenue for our Apps. We rely in part on Identifier for Advertisers ("IDFA") to provide us with data that helps our Software Platform better market and monetize Apps. In light of the IDFA and transparency changes, we made changes to our data collection practices. To the extent we are unable to utilize IDFA or a similar offering, or if the transparency changes and any relatedÂ opt-inÂ or other requirements result in decreases in the availability or utility of data relating to Apps, our Software Platform may not be as effective, we may not be able to continue to efficiently generate revenue for our Apps, and our revenue and results of operations may be harmed. Additionally, Apple implemented new requirements for consumer disclosures regarding privacy and data processing practices in 23Table of contentsDecember 2020, which has resulted in increased compliance requirements and could result in decreased usage of our Apps. Apple incorporated new SDK privacy controls into iOS 17, which was released in September 2023, including privacy manifests and signatures designed to allow app developers to outline the data practices for SDKs embedded in their apps, manage tracking domains within SDKs, and curb device fingerprinting by requiring app developers to select allowed reasons for using data received through certain APIs. In February 2022, Google announced its Privacy Sandbox initiative for Android, a multi-year effort expected to restrict tracking activity and limit advertisers' ability to collect app and user data across Android devices. In January 2024, Google commenced rolling out a Chrome feature, called Tracking Protection, which limits cross-site tracking. In May 2023, Google announced new consent management platform ("CMP") requirements for ads served in the European Economic Area ("EEA") and UK, which requires, as of January 2024, publishers using Google AdSense, Ad Manager, or AdMob to use a CMP that has been certified by Google and has integrated with the Interactive Advertising Bureauâ€™s (â€œIABâ€) Transparency and Consent Framework when serving ads to users in the EEA or the UK. While to date these third-party platform privacy changes have had some impact on the discoverability of apps across these platforms and have had a relatively muted aggregate impact on our results of operations, the ultimate impact of these or any similar or future changes to the policies of Apple or Google could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.New tools for developers, industry standards, and platforms may emerge in the future. We believe our focus on the advertising ecosystem has allowed us to understand the needs of our clients and our relentless innovation has enabled us to quickly adapt to changes in the industry and pioneer new solutions. We must continue to innovate and stay ahead of developments in the advertising and mobile app ecosystems in order for our business to succeed and our results of operations to continue to improve.Current Economic ConditionsWe are subject to risks and uncertainties caused by global economic conditions and events with significant macroeconomic impacts, including, but not limited to, international conflicts in Ukraine and the Middle East and actions taken to counter inflation. Inflation, rising interest rates and reduced consumer confidence have caused and may continue to cause our clients to be cautious in their spending. The full impact of these macroeconomic eventsÂ and the extent to which these macro factors may impact our business, financial condition, and results of operations in the future remains uncertain. The risks related to our business are further described in the section titled â€œRisk Factors" in Part II, Item 1A of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q.Components of Results of Operations RevenueWe generate Software Platform Revenue primarily from fees collected from advertisers spending on AppDiscovery, typically on a performanceÂ basis, then shared with our advertising publishers, typically on a cost per impression basis. Software Platform Revenue also includes fees generated based on a percentage of client spend through MAX and subscription fees for Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material. We generate Apps Revenue from IAPs made by the users within our Apps and from IAA generated from advertisers that purchase advertising inventory from our diverse portfolio of Apps. Cost of Revenue and Operating ExpensesCost of revenue. Cost of revenue consists primarily of third-party payment processing fees for distribution partners, amortization of acquired technology-related intangible assets, amortization of finance lease right-of-use assets related to certain servers and networking equipment and costs for third-party cloud service providers. Third-party payment processing fees relate to IAP Revenue. The fees for IAPs are processed and collected by third-party distribution partners. We expect our cost of revenue to increase in absolute dollars over the long term as our business and revenue continue to grow. We also expect our cost of revenue as a percentage of revenue to fluctuate period-over-period.Sales and marketing. Sales and marketing expenses consist primarily of user acquisition costs, marketing programs and other advertising expenses, professional services costs related to the marketing of apps by third parties, personnel-related expenses including salaries, employee benefits, and stock-based compensation for employees engaged in sales and marketing activities, amortization of acquired user-related intangible assets, travel and allocated facilities and information technology costs.We plan to continue to invest in sales and marketing to grow our Software Platform customer base and increase brand awareness. We also plan to continue to invest in new App launches to the extent we see 24Table of contentsopportunities for cost-effective growth. We expect sales and marketing expenses to fluctuate period-over-period as we launch new games. We also expect our sales and marketing expenses as a percentage of revenue to fluctuate period-over-period in the near term as we invest to grow our customer base and increase brand awareness, and to decrease over the long term as we benefit from greater scale.Research and development.Â Research and development expenses consist primarily of product development costs, including personnel-related expenses such as salaries, employee benefits, and stock-based compensation for employees engaged in research and development activities, professional services costs related to development of new apps by third parties, consulting costs, regulatory compliance costs, and allocated facilities and information technology costs.We plan to continue to invest in research and development to continue to enhance our Software Platform and to improve existing games and develop new games. We expect our research and development expenses as a percentage of revenue to fluctuate period-over-period in the near term as we invest to enhance our Software Platform and improve our existing Apps and develop new Apps, and to decrease over the long term as we benefit from greater scale.General and administrative.Â General and administrative expenses consist primarily of costs incurred to support our business, including personnel-related expenses such as salaries, employee benefits, and stock-based compensation for employees engaged in finance, accounting, legal, human resources and administration, professional services fees for legal, accounting, recruiting, and administrative services (including transaction-related expenses), insurance, travel, and allocated facilities and information technology costs.We plan to continue to invest in our general and administrative function to support the growth of our business. We expect our general and administrative expenses as a percentage of revenue to fluctuate period-over-period in the near term as we invest to support the growth of our business, and to decrease over the long term as we benefit from greater scale.Other Income and ExpensesInterest expense.Â Interest expense consists primarily of interest expense associated with our outstanding debt, including accretion of debt discount, and gains and losses of interest rate swap related to the variable interest payments associated with our outstanding debt.Other income, net. Other income, net, primarily includes interest earned on our cash and cash equivalents, fair value adjustments relating to our non-marketable equity securities, and foreign currency gains and losses.Provision for income taxes.Â We are subject to income taxes in the United States and foreign jurisdictions in which we do business. These foreign jurisdictions have different statutory tax rates than those in the United States. Additionally, certain of our foreign earnings may also be taxable in the United States. Accordingly, our effective tax rate will vary depending on the relative proportion of foreign to domestic income, impacts from acquisition restructuring, deduction benefits related to foreign-derived intangible income, future changes in the valuation of our deferred tax assets and liabilities, and changes in tax laws. Additionally, our effective tax rate can vary based on the amount ofÂ pre-taxÂ income or loss.25Table of contentsResults of Operations The following table summarizes our historical condensed consolidated statements of operations data:Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023(in thousands)Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Costs and expenses:Cost of revenue(1)(2)269,659Â 265,049Â 846,354Â 785,584Â Sales and marketing(1)(2)205,753Â 212,352Â 634,547Â 607,755Â Research and development(1)149,990Â 159,288Â 469,209Â 441,563Â General and administrative(1)37,899Â 41,249Â 120,880Â 116,231Â Total costs and expenses663,301Â 677,938Â 2,070,990Â 1,951,133Â Income from operations534,934Â 186,318Â 1,265,479Â 378,693Â Other income (expense):Interest expense(75,213)(78,583)(224,061)(204,081)Other income, net7,948Â 1,490Â 19,463Â 27,062Â Total other expense, net(67,265)(77,093)(204,598)(177,019)IncomeÂ before income taxes467,669Â 109,225Â 1,060,881Â 201,674Â Provision for income taxes33,249Â 586Â 80,309Â 17,196Â Net income$434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â _____(1)Â Â Â Â Includes stock-based compensation expense as follows:Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023(in thousands)Cost of revenue$1,314Â $1,309Â $4,104Â $3,942Â Sales and marketing22,203Â 26,025Â 67,651Â 62,121Â Research and development47,940Â 70,462Â 169,205Â 176,337Â General and administrative10,100Â 13,043Â 34,574Â 32,658Â Total stock-based compensation$81,557Â $110,839Â $275,534Â $275,058Â (2)Â Â Â Â Includes amortization expense related to acquired intangibles as follows:Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023(in thousands)Cost of revenue$73,679Â $93,398Â $245,493Â $288,180Â Sales and marketing16,851Â 16,829Â 50,472Â 50,397Â Total amortization expense related to acquired intangibles$90,530Â $110,227Â $295,965Â $338,577Â 26Table of contentsThe following table sets forth the components of our condensed consolidated statements of operations for each of the periods presented as a percentage of revenue(1):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232023Revenue100Â %100Â %100Â %100Â %Costs and expenses:Cost of revenue23Â %31Â %25Â %34Â %Sales and marketing17Â %25Â %19Â %26Â %Research and development13Â %18Â %14Â %19Â %General and administrative3Â %5Â %4Â %5Â %Total costs and expenses55Â %78Â %62Â %84Â %Income from operations45Â %22Â %38Â %16Â %Other income (expense):Interest expense (6)%(9)%(7)%(9)%Other income, net1Â %â€”Â %1Â %1Â %Total other expense, net(6)%(9)%(6)%(8)%Income before income taxes39Â %13Â %32Â %9Â %Provision for income taxes3Â %0Â %2Â %1Â %Net income36Â %13Â %29Â %8Â %_____(1)Â Â Â Â Totals of percentages of revenue may not foot due to rounding.Comparison of Our Results of Operations for the Three and Nine Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023RevenueThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% changeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Software Platform Revenue$835,186Â $504,452Â 66Â %$2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â 76Â %In-App Purchases Revenue246,344Â 247,309Â â€”Â %756,110Â 732,262Â 3Â %In-App Advertising Revenue116,705Â 112,495Â 4Â %355,788Â 332,291Â 7Â %Total Apps Revenue363,049Â 359,804Â 1Â %1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â 4Â %Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â 39Â %$3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â 43Â %Three Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 Compared to Three Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2023 For the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our Software Platform Revenue increased by $330.7Â million, or 66%, compared to the same period in the prior year primarily due to improved AppDiscovery performance, where net revenue per installation increased 22% and the volume of installations increased 39%. We do not recognize Software Platform Revenue from transactions with our studios.For the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our Apps Revenue increased by $3.2 million, from the prior year period, of which, our IAP Revenue from Apps decreased by $1.0Â million, due primarily to a 5% decrease in the volume ofÂ in-appÂ purchases, partially offset by a 4% increase in price perÂ in-appÂ purchase, and our IAA Revenue from Apps increased by $4.2Â million, or 4%, due primarily to an 8% increase in the volume of advertising impressions, partially offset by a 4% decrease in price per advertising impression.Nine Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 Compared to Nine Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2023For the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our Software Platform Revenue increased by $959.3 million, or 76%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due to improved AppDiscovery performance, where net revenue per installation increased 11% and the volume of installations increased 64%. We do not recognize Software Platform Revenue from transactions with our studios.27Table of contentsFor the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our Apps Revenue increased by $47.3 million, or 4%, from the prior year period, of which, our IAP Revenue from Apps increased by $23.8Â million, or 3%, primarily due to a 1% increase in the volume ofÂ in-appÂ purchases and a 3% increase in price perÂ in-appÂ purchase, and our IAA Revenue from Apps increased by $23.5 million, or 7%, due primarily to an 53% increase in the volume of advertising impressions, partially offset by a 30% decrease in price per advertising impression.Cost of revenueThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Cost of revenue$269,659Â $265,049Â 2Â %$846,354Â $785,584Â 8Â %Percentage of revenue23Â %31Â %25Â %34Â %Cost of revenue in the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 increased by $4.6 million, or 2%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to an increase of $27.9 million in expenses associated with operating our network infrastructure driven by the growth in our Software Platform operations, offset by a decrease of $23.4Â million in amortization of intangible assets resulting from the end of the useful life of certain intangible assets. Cost of revenue in the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 increased by $60.8 million, or 8%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to an increase of $98.5Â million in expenses associated with operating our network infrastructure driven by the growth in our Software Platform operations, offset by a decrease of $44.1 million in amortization of intangible assets resulting from the end of the useful life of certain intangible assets.Sales and marketingThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Sales and marketing$205,753Â $212,352Â (3)%$634,547Â $607,755Â 4Â %Percentage of revenue17Â %25Â %19Â %26Â %Sales and marketing expenses in the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 decreased by $6.6 million, or 3%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to a decrease in user acquisition costs of $9.7 million.Sales and marketing expenses in the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 increased by $26.8 million, or 4%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to an increase of $14.9 million in personnel-related expenses primarily related to an increase in stock-based compensation expense and related payroll costs, and other individually insignificant factors.Research and developmentThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Research and development$149,990Â $159,288Â (6)%$469,209Â $441,563Â 6Â %Percentage of revenue13Â %18Â %14Â %19Â %Research and development expenses in the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 decreased by $9.3 million, or 6%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to a decrease in stock-based compensation expense, driven by reduced stock-based compensation related to PSUs.Research and development expenses in the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 increased by $27.6 million, or 6%, compared to the same period in the prior year, primarily due to an increase of $24.8Â million in personnel-related expenses primarily related to an increase in stock-based compensation related payroll costs. 28Table of contentsGeneral and administrativeThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)General and administrative$37,899Â $41,249Â (8)%$120,880Â $116,231Â 4Â %Percentage of revenue3Â %5Â %4Â %5Â %General and administrative expenses in the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 decreased by $3.4 million, or 8%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to a decrease of $5.9Â million in bad debt expense.General and administrative expenses in the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 increased by $4.6 million, or 4%, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to an increase of $6.3Â million in personnel-related expenses related to an increase in stock-based

compensation expense.Interest expenseThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% Change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Interest expense$(75,213)$(78,583)(4)%$(224,061)$(204,081)10Â %Percentage of revenue(6)%(9)%(7)%(9)%In the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, interest expense decreased by $3.4 million compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to $4.3 million in loss on settlement of debt resulting from a debt refinancing transaction in the prior year.In the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, interest expense increased by $20.0 million compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to a net gain of $15.8Â million related to interest rate swaps in the prior year period, with the remaining increase driven primarily by an increase in debt outstanding.Other income, netThree Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% Change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Other income, net$7,948Â $1,490Â **$19,463Â $27,062Â (28)%Percentage of revenue1Â %â€”Â %1Â %1Â %** Not meaningfulIn the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, other income, net increased by $6.5 million, compared to the same period in the prior year, due primarily to certain third-party costs incurred in connection with the refinancing of our term loans in the prior year period. In the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, other income, net decreased by $7.6 million, or 28%, compared to the same period in the prior year. The decrease was primarily due to a decrease in interest income driven by a combination of lower interest rates and a reduction in cash and cash equivalents.29Table of contentsProvision for Income Taxes Three Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% Change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Provision for income taxes$33,249Â $586Â **$80,309Â $17,196Â 367Â %Percentage of revenue3Â %â€”Â %2Â %1Â %** Not meaningfulIn the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the provision for income taxes increased by $32.7 million and $63.1Â million, respectively, as compared to the same periods in the prior year. The increase was primarily driven by higher pre-tax income from business operations, higher global intangible low-taxed income and higher valuation allowance, partially offset by higher stock-based compensation benefit, and foreign income taxed at different rates during the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.Comparison of our Segment Results of OperationsThe following table presents the results for our Software Platform and Apps segment adjusted EBITDA for the periods indicated:Three Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% ChangeNine Months Ended September 30,2023 to 2024% Change2024202320242023(in thousands, except percentages)Software Platform Adjusted EBITDA$653,396Â $364,117Â 79Â %$1,665,898Â $855,697Â 95Â %Apps Adjusted EBITDA$68,220Â $55,174Â 24Â %$205,683Â $170,806Â 20Â %Three Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 Compared to Three Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2023 The $289.3 million, or 79%, increase in Software Platform Adjusted EBITDA for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 was primarily driven by an increase in Software Platform revenue of $330.7 million, partially offset by an increase of $28.1 million in expenses associated with operating our network infrastructure driven by the growth in our operations and an increase of $8.4 million in personnel-related expenses.The $13.0 million, or 24%, increase in Apps Adjusted EBITDA for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 was primarily driven by an increase in Apps Revenue of $3.2 million and a decrease of $9.7Â million in user acquisition costs.Nine Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 Compared to Nine Months Ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2023 The $810.2 million, or 95%, increase in Software Platform Adjusted EBITDA for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 was primarily driven by an increase in Software Platform revenue of $959.3 million, partially offset by an increase of $98.5 million in expenses associated with operating our network infrastructure driven by the growth in our operations and an increase of $26.6 million in personnel-related expenses. The $34.9 million, or 20%, increase in Apps Adjusted EBITDA for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 was primarily driven by an increase in Apps Revenue of $47.3 million, partially offset by an increase of $9.0 million in professional services costs related to development of new games by third parties and an increase of $4.5 million in personnel-related costs.Liquidity and Capital ResourcesSince inception, we have financed our operations primarily through payments received from clients using our Software Platform, advertising on our Apps, from IAPs from our Apps, through net proceeds we received from the sales of our convertible preferred stock, Class A common stock in our initial public offering, and debt borrowings, including borrowings made under our credit agreement. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, we had cash and cash equivalents of $567.6 million.We believe that our cash and cash equivalents would be sufficient to satisfy our anticipated working capital and capital expenditures needs for at least the next 12Â months. Our future capital requirements, however, will depend on many factors, including our growth rate; sales and marketing activities; timing and extent of spending to support our research and development efforts; and our continued need to invest in our IT infrastructure to support our growth. In addition, we may enter into additional strategic partnerships as well as agreements to acquire or 30Table of contentsinvest in teams and technologies, including intellectual property rights, which could increase our cash requirements. As a result of these and other factors, we may be required to seek additional equity or debt financing sooner than we currently anticipate. If additional financing from outside sources is required, we may not be able to raise it on terms acceptable to us, or at all. If we are unable to raise additional capital when required, or if we cannot expand our operations or otherwise capitalize on our business opportunities because we lack sufficient capital, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.The following table summarizes our cash flows for the periods indicated:Nine Months EndedSeptember 30,20242023(in thousands)Net cash provided by operating activities$1,398,008Â $717,522Â Net cash used in investing activities$(106,387)$(71,025)Net cash used in financing activities$(1,226,687)$(1,392,267)Operating ActivitiesNet cash provided by operating activities was $1,398.0 million for the nine months ended September 30, 2024, primarily consisting of $980.6 million of net income, adjusted for certainÂ non-cashÂ items, which included $320.8Â million of amortization, depreciation, and write-offs and $275.5 million of stock-based compensation expense, $9.4 million of change in operating right of use assets, partially offset by a net decrease in operating assets and liabilities of $196.2 million. The net decrease in the operating assets and liabilities was primarily driven by an increase in accounts receivable and a decrease in accrued liabilities, partially offset by higher accounts payable and lower prepaid expenses and other assets.Net cash provided by operating activities was $717.5 million for the nine months ended September 30, 2023, primarily consisting of $184.5 million of net income, adjusted for certainÂ non-cashÂ items, which included $369.9 million of amortization, depreciation, and write-offs, $275.1 million of stock-based compensation expense, $11.7 million of change in operating right of use assets, and $9.7 million of amortization of debt issuance costs and discount, partially offset by a net decrease in operating assets and liabilities of $133.7 million. The net increase in the operating assets and liabilities was primarily driven by an increase in accounts receivable, other assets, and accrued liabilities and a decrease in prepaid expenses. Investing ActivitiesNet cash used in investing activities was $106.4Â million for the nine months ended September 30, 2024, primarily consisting of $77.0Â million in purchases ofÂ non-marketableÂ equity securities and $18.3 million related to earn-out payments for acquisitions of intangible assets.Net cash used in investing activities was $71.0 million for the nine months ended September 30, 2023, primarily consisting of $51.8 million related to earn-out payments associated with asset acquisitions and $16.9 million in purchases ofÂ non-marketableÂ equity securities, partially offset by $8.3Â million in proceeds from the sale of assets.Financing ActivitiesNet cash used in financing activities was $1,226.7Â million for the nine months ended September 30, 2024, primarily consisting of repurchases of stock under our share repurchase program of $980.7Â million, principal repayments of debt of $686.8Â million, and payments for withholding taxes related to the net share settlement of equity awards of $644.4 million, partially offset by proceeds from issuance of debt of $1,072.3 million and $28.8Â million in proceeds from the exercise of stock options and purchase of ESPP shares.Net cash used in financing activities was $1,392.3 million for the nine months ended September 30, 2023, primarily consisting of repurchases of stock under the repurchase program of $1,153.6 million, repayments of debt principal of $490.5 million net of $210.3 million proceeds from issuance of debt, payments for withholding taxes related to the net share settlement of equity awards of $115.8 million, payments for license asset obligations of $15.3 million, and principal payments on finance leases of $16.2 million, partially offset by $185.0 million in proceeds from drawing down the revolving credit facility and $19.9 million in proceeds from exercise of stock options and purchase of ESPP shares.31Table of contentsShare Repurchase Program During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, we repurchased 16,081,408 shares of Class A common stock for an aggregate amount, including commissions and fees, of $981.3 million. In October 2024, our board of directors authorized an increase to our share repurchase program of up to $2.0 billion, which additional amount may be repurchased from time to time subject to a limitation in any fiscal quarter of the amount of our Free Cash Flow in the preceding fiscal quarter and compliance with applicable law and any contractual restrictions under our Credit Agreement (as defined below) or future agreements. For additional information, see Note 6 â€“ Equity and Note 12 â€“ Related Party Transactions of the Notes to Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements in Part I, Item 1 of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q.Credit AgreementWe are party to a credit agreement (the â€œCredit Agreementâ€), which provides for senior secured term loans and a revolving credit facility. In March 2024, we entered into Amendment No. 10 to the Credit Agreement which reduces the interest rate margin from 3.1% to 2.5% with respect to SOFR loans (or from 2.0% to 1.5% with respect to base rate loans). In connection with the amendment, we increased the aggregate principal amount of the 2030 Term Loan to $2.09Â billion and reduced the aggregate principal amount of the 2028 Term Loan to $1.46Â billion. The other material terms of the Credit Agreement remain unchanged.In March 2024, we drew down an additional $418.7Â million from the revolving credit facility to fund certain repurchases under the Company's share repurchase program. As of March 31, 2024, the entire outstanding amount under the revolving credit facility of $603.7Â million was repaid in full, and the full amount of the revolving credit facility was available to be borrowed.There were no other material changes to our debt and the related Credit Agreement since December 31, 2023.Contractual ObligationsAs of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, our non-cancelable minimum purchase commitment was primarily related to a multi-year contractual arrangement with a cloud services provider. In August 2024, we amended our agreement with the cloud services provider. Under the amended agreement, we committed to spend a minimum of $1.26 billion over a three-year period. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, no payment had been towards this commitment.Except for scheduled payments from the ongoing business, there were no other material changes to our commitments under contractual obligations since December 31, 2023.Critical Accounting EstimatesOur condensed consolidated financial statements are prepared in accordance with GAAP. The preparation of our condensed consolidated financial statements requires us to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, as well as the reported revenue generated and expenses incurred during the reporting periods. Our estimates are based on our historical experience and on various other factors that we believe are reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis for making judgments about the carrying value of assets and liabilities and the amount of revenue and expenses that are not readily apparent from other sources. On an ongoing basis, we evaluate our estimates and assumptions. Our actual results may differ from these estimates under different assumptions or conditions.There have been no material changes to our critical accounting policies and estimates during the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, as compared to those disclosed in our Managementâ€™s Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations set forth in our Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 2023.Recent Accounting PronouncementsSee Note 1, â€œDescription of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policiesâ€ of the Notes to Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements in Part I, Item 1 of this Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-Q.32Table of contentsITEMÂ 3. QUANTITATIVE AND QUALITATIVE DISCLOSURES ABOUT MARKET RISK There have been no material changes in market risk from the information presented in Part II, Item 7A. "Quantitative and Qualitative Disclosures About Market Risk" in our Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 2023.ITEMÂ 4. CONTROLS AND PROCEDURES Evaluation of Disclosure Controls and ProceduresOur management, with the participation of our principal executive officer and principal financial officer, has evaluated the effectiveness of our disclosure controls and procedures (as defined in RulesÂ 13a-15(e)Â andÂ 15d-15(e) of the Exchange Act), as of the end of the period covered by this Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-Q. Based on such evaluation, our principal executive officer and principal financial officer have concluded that, as of such date, our disclosure controls and procedures were effective at a reasonable assurance level as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.Changes in Internal ControlThere were no changes in our internal control over financial reporting identified in managementâ€™s evaluation pursuant to RulesÂ 13a-15(d)Â orÂ 15d-15(d)Â of the Exchange Act during the quarter ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024Â that have materially affected, or are reasonably likely to materially affect, our internal control over financial reporting.Limitations on Effectiveness of Controls and ProceduresOur disclosure controls and procedures and internal control over financial reporting are designed to provide reasonable assurance of achieving their desired objectives. Management does not expect, however, that our disclosure controls and procedures or our internal control over financial reporting will prevent or detect all error and fraud. Any control system, no matter how well designed and operated, is based upon certain assumptions, and can provide only reasonable, not absolute, assurance that its objectives will be met. Further, no evaluation of controls can provide absolute assurance that misstatements due to error or fraud will not occur or that all control issues and instances of fraud, if any, within our company have been detected.33Table of contentsPART II â€“ OTHER INFORMATIONITEMÂ 1. LEGAL PROCEEDINGSFrom time to time, we may be subject to legal proceedings and claims that arise in the ordinary course of business, as well as governmental and other regulatory investigations and proceedings. In addition, third parties may from time to time assert claims against us in the form of letters and other communications. We are not currently a party to any legal proceedings that, if determined adversely to us, would, in our opinion, have a material adverse effect on our business, financial condition, results of operations, or cash flows. Future litigation may be necessary to defend ourselves and our business partners and to determine the scope, enforceability, and validity of third-party proprietary rights, or to establish our proprietary rights. The results of any current or future litigation cannot be predicted with certainty, and regardless of the outcome, litigation can have an adverse impact on us because of defense and settlement costs, diversion of management resources, and other factors.ITEMÂ 1A. RISK FACTORSYou should carefully consider the risks and uncertainties described below, together with all of the other information in this Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-Q,Â including the section titled â€œManagementâ€™s Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operationsâ€ and our unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements and the related notes, before making a decision to invest in our Class A common stock. Our business, financial condition, results of operations, or prospects could also be adversely affected by risks and uncertainties that are not presently known to us or that we currently believe are not material. If any of the risks actually occur, our business, financial condition, results of operations, and prospects could be adversely affected. In that event, the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock could decline, and you could lose all or part of your investment.Risk Factor SummaryInvesting in our ClassÂ A common stock involves a high degree of risk because our business is subject to numerous risks and uncertainties, as further described below. The principal factors and uncertainties that make investing in our ClassÂ A common stock subject to risk include, among other things:Business, Operational, and Industry Factorsâ€¢the fluctuation in our results of operations;â€¢security breaches, improper access to or disclosure of data, or other cyber incidents;â€¢our reliance on third-party platforms to distribute our AppLovin Apps and collect revenue;â€¢our reliance on certain key employees and our ability to attract, retain, and motivate key personnel;â€¢our ability to attract new clients, the loss of clients, or reduction in spend by clients; â€¢competition in our industry and our ability to adapt to technological change;â€¢our ability to address or mitigate technical limitations in our systems and to maintain and scale our technical infrastructure;â€¢the impact of macroeconomic conditions and the geopolitical climate; â€¢risks related to the expansion and diversification of our operations, in the United States and globally, and possibly through future strategic acquisitions and partnerships;â€¢risks related to our international operations;â€¢risks related to our strategic acquisitions and partnerships, including

integration, managing growth and tax risks;â€¢our ability to realize the value of our Apps portfolio;â€¢our ability to maintain relationships with our partner studios; â€¢our ability to launch or acquire new AppLovin Apps and successfully monetize or improve them and existing Apps;â€¢our ability to retain existing users or add new users cost-effectively, or if users decrease their level of engagement;â€¢concentration of our revenue sources;34Table of contentsâ€¢our recent rapid growth, and ability to manage growth;â€¢our ability to increase in-app purchases ("IAPs"), respond to changes with respect to IAPs, and manage the economies in our AppLovin Apps;â€¢our ability to achieve or maintain profitability with increasing operating expenses;â€¢risks related to not having long-term agreements with our clients;â€¢AppLovin apps not meeting user expectations;â€¢our ability to maintain our culture and brand awareness;â€¢our ability to maintain a customer support ecosystem amongst the proliferation of â€œcheatingâ€ programs and scam offers seeking to exploit our mobile games and users;â€¢our reliance on third parties complying with their obligations;Legal and Regulatory Mattersâ€¢changes in laws and regulations concerning privacy, information security, data protection, consumer protection, AI, advertising, tracking, targeting, and protection of minors;â€¢changes in U.S. and foreign laws, many of which are unsettled and still developing;â€¢the development and use of AI in our offerings and business;â€¢compliance with governmental anti-bribery, export controls and economic sanctions laws;â€¢changes in tax laws or tax rulings or exposure to greater than anticipated tax liabilities;â€¢assertions by taxing authorities that we should have collected or in the future should collect sales and use, value added, or similar taxes;â€¢our ability to realize tax savings from our international structure;â€¢liability for content that is distributed through our advertising that is served through our Software Platform or Apps;â€¢expenses related to legal or regulatory proceedings and settlements or laws and regulations affecting public companies;Intellectual Property Factorsâ€¢our ability to protect or enforce our proprietary and intellectual property rights or the costs involved in such enforcement;â€¢our involvement in intellectual property disputes;â€¢our use of and compliance with open source software;â€¢our ability to acquire and maintain licenses to intellectual property;Financial and Accounting Mattersâ€¢our ability to maintain an effective system of disclosure controls and internal control over financial reporting;â€¢our reliance on assumptions and estimates to calculate certain of our key metrics;â€¢the possibility that we may be required to record a significant charge to earnings if our goodwill becomes impaired;â€¢substantial indebtedness under our senior secured credit facilities;â€¢our ability to generate sufficient cash flow to satisfy our significant debt service obligations;â€¢the availability of additional capital on acceptable terms;Ownership of our Class A common stock and Governance â€¢the multi-class structure of our common stock and the Voting Agreement among the Voting Agreement Parties;â€¢our status as a â€œcontrolled companyâ€ within the meaning of the Nasdaq corporate governance requirements;35Table of contentsâ€¢volatility of the market price of our Class A common stock;â€¢the possibility that we may not realize the anticipated long-term stockholder value of our share repurchase programs;â€¢the issuance of additional stock in connection with financings, acquisitions, investments, our equity incentive plans, or otherwise;â€¢provisions of Delaware law, the Voting Agreement, our amended and restated certificate of incorporation, and our amended and restated bylaws could make a merger, tender offer, or proxy contest difficult; andâ€¢exclusive forum provisions in our amended and restated bylaws.Risks Related to Our Business and IndustryOur results of operations are likely to fluctuateÂ fromÂ period-to-period,Â whichÂ could cause the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock to decline.Our results of operations have fluctuated in the past and are likely to fluctuate significantlyÂ fromÂ quarter-to-quarterÂ and year-to-yearÂ inÂ the future for a variety of reasons, many of which are outside of our control and difficult to predict. As a result, you should not rely upon our historical results of operations as indicators of future performance. Numerous factors can influence our results of operations, including:â€¢our ability to maintain and grow our client and user bases;â€¢changes to our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings, the development and introduction of new software, entry into new markets, or the development of new mobile apps by our studios or our competitors;â€¢changes to the policies or practices of companies or governmental agencies that determine access to third-party platforms, such as the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store, or to our Software Platform, Apps, website, or the internet generally;â€¢changes to the policies or practices of third-party platforms, such as the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store, including with respect to Appleâ€™s Identifier for Advertisers ("IDFA"), which helps advertisers assess the effectiveness of their advertising efforts, and with respect to transparency regarding data processing;â€¢the diversification and growth of revenue sources beyond our current Software Platform and Apps;â€¢our ability to achieve the anticipated synergies from our strategic acquisitions and effectively integrate new assets and businesses acquired by us;â€¢the success of our strategic review of our Apps portfolio;â€¢the actions of our competitors, both with respect to their own offerings and, to the extent such competitors are also our clients, with respect to their use of our Software Platform;â€¢costs and expenses related to the strategic acquisitions and partnerships, including costs related to integrating mobile gaming studios or other companies that we acquire, as well as costs and expenses related to the development of our Software Platform or Apps;â€¢our ability to achieve or maintain profitability;â€¢increases in and timing of operating expenses that we may incur to grow and expand our operations and to remain competitive;â€¢system failures or outages, or actual or perceived breaches of security or privacy, and the costs associated with preventing, responding to, or remediating any such outages or breaches;â€¢changes in the legislative or regulatory environment, including with respect to privacy, data protection, or AI or actions by governments or regulators, including fines, orders, or consent decrees;â€¢charges associated with impairment of any assets on our balance sheet or changes in our expected estimated useful life of property and equipment and intangible assets;â€¢adverse litigation judgments, settlements, or other litigation-related costs and the fees associated with investigating and defending claims;â€¢the overall tax rate for our business, which may be affected by the mix of income we earn in the United 36Table of contentsStates and in jurisdictions with comparatively lower tax rates;â€¢the impact of changes in tax laws or judicial or regulatory interpretations of tax laws, which are recorded in the period such laws are enacted or interpretations are issued and may significantly affect the effective tax rate of that period;â€¢the application of new or changing financial accounting standards or practices; andâ€¢changes in regional or global business or macroeconomic conditions, including as a result of uncertainty in the global banking and financial services markets, political uncertainty and international conflicts around the world, inflation, and high interest rates, which may impact the other factors described above.In particular, it is difficult to predict if, when, or how newly-launched software or products may begin to generate revenue or decline in popularity. Further, we cannot be certain if a new App or product will become popular amongst users and generate revenue. The success of our business depends in part on our ability to develop and enhance our Software Platform and consistently and timely launch new Apps and products. It is difficult for us to predict with certainty when we will expand our Software Platform suite, launch a new App or product, or enter a new market as we may require longer development schedules or soft launch periods to meet our quality standards and expectations. If our clients do not adopt our new Software Platform offerings, or develop or further invest in their own competing alternatives, or if we are unable to successfully launch or acquire new Apps or products or maintain or improve existing Apps or successfully enter a new market, our business and results of operations could be adversely affected. Fluctuations in our results of operations may cause such results to fall below our financial guidance or the expectations of analysts or investors, which could cause the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock to decline.Security breaches, improper access to or disclosure of our data or user data, other hacking and phishing attacks on our systems, or other cyber incidents could harm our reputation and adversely affect our business.The advertising and mobile app ecosystems are prone to cyberattacks by third parties seeking unauthorized access to our data or the data of our clients or users or to disrupt our ability to provide service. Our Software Platform, Apps, and other offerings involve the collection, storage, processing, and transmission of a large amount of data, including personal information, and we and our third-party service providers otherwise store and process information, including our confidential and proprietary business information, and personal information and other information relating to our employees and clients or other third parties. We also store and implement measures designed to secure the source code for our Software Platform and Apps as they are created. Any failure to prevent or mitigate security breaches or incidents impacting our systems or other systems used in our business, or improper access to or disclosure of our data, including source code, or user data, including personal information, content, or payment information from users, or information from clients or other third parties, that is stored or otherwise processed in our business could result in the unauthorized loss, modification, disclosure, destruction, or other misuse of such data, or unavailability of data or of our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings. Any such event, or the perception it has occurred, could adversely affect our business and reputation, damage our operations, result in claims, litigation, or regulatory investigations or enforcement actions, fines, penalties, or other liability or obligations, and diminish our competitive position. In particular, a breach or incident, whether physical, electronic, or otherwise, impacting systems on which source code or other sensitive data are stored could lead to loss, disruption, unavailability, or piracy of, or damage to, our offerings, lost or reduced ability to protect our intellectual property, and diminished competitive position.Computer malware (including ransomware), viruses, social engineering (predominantly spear phishing attacks or smishing), and general hacking have become more prevalent in the advertising and mobile app ecosystems. Some of these have occurred on our systems and otherwise in our business in the past, and we expect will continue to occur in the future. We regularly encounter attempts to create false or undesirable user accounts or take other actions for purposes such as spamming or other objectionable ends. Any actual or attempted breaches, incidents, or attacks may cause disruptions or interruptions to our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings, degrade the user experience, impair, disrupt, or interrupt our internal systems and other systems and networks used in our business, or adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations. Our efforts to protect our data, user data, and information from clients, partners, and other third parties, and to disable or otherwise respond to undesirable activities on our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings, may also be unsuccessful due to software bugs or other technical defects, errors, or malfunctions; employee, contractor, vendor, or partner error or malfeasance, including defects or vulnerabilities in information technology systems or offerings; cyberattacks, attacks designed to disrupt systems or facilities, or breaches of physical security of our facilities or 37Table of contentstechnical infrastructure; or other threats that evolve. Additionally, any such breach, incident, attack, malfunction, defect, or vulnerability, or the perception that any of these has occurred, may cause clients or users to lose confidence and trust in our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings and otherwise harm our reputation and market position.In addition, some developers or other business partners, such as those that help us measure the effectiveness of advertisements, may receive or store information provided by us or by our users through mobile or web apps or other means. These third parties may misappropriate our information and engage in unauthorized use of it. If these third parties fail to adopt or adhere to adequate data security practices, or experience a breach of, or other security incident impacting, their networks or systems, our data or our usersâ€™ data may be lost, destroyed, or improperly accessed, modified, disclosed, or otherwise misused. In such an event, or if such an event is perceived to have occurred, we may suffer damage to our reputation, may have increased costs arising from the restoration or implementation of additional security measures and other costs relating to the incident, and we may face claims, demands, investigations, and other proceedings by private parties or governmental actors, and fines, penalties, and other liability or obligations, any of which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations. Any theft or unauthorized use or publication of our trade secrets and other confidential business information as a result of such an event could also adversely affect our business, competitive position, and results of operations.Cyberattacks continue to evolve in sophistication and volume, and may be inherently difficult to detect for long periods of time. Although we have developed systems and processes that are designed to protect our data, user data, and information from our partners; to prevent data loss, disable undesirable accounts and activities on our Software Platform or Apps; and to prevent and detect security breaches; we cannot assure you that such measures will provide comprehensive security, that we have been or will be able to identify breaches or other incidents or to react to them in a timely manner or that our remediation efforts will be successful. We experience cyberattacks and other security incidents of varying degrees from time to time, and we may incur significant costs in investigating, protecting against, litigating, or remediating such incidents. We may face increased risks of cyberattacks and other security incidentsÂ as a result of more employees working remotely. Our use of third-party systems designed to enable remote workforce operations introduces security risks and increased cyberattacks, such as phishing attacks by threat actors as a method for targeting personnel. Further, in connection with international conflicts around the world, such as in Ukraine and the Middle East, there may be a heightened risk of potential cyberattacks by state actors or others.Additionally, our Software Platform and other offerings operate in conjunction with, and we are in some cases dependent upon, third-party products, services, and components. Our ability to monitor our third-party service providersâ€™ data security is limited, and in any event, attackers may be able to circumvent our third-party service providersâ€™ data security measures. There have been and may continue to be significant attacks on certain third-party providers, and we cannot guarantee that our or our third-party providersâ€™ systems and networks have not been breached or that they do not contain exploitable defects or bugs that could result in a breach of or disruption to our systems and networks or the systems and networks of third parties that support us and our platform and service. If there is a security vulnerability, error, or other bug in one of these third-party products, services, and components and if there is a security exploit targeting them, we could face increased costs, claims, liability, and additional or new obligations, reduced revenue, and harm to our reputation or competitive position. We and our service providers may be unable to anticipate these techniques, react, remediate or otherwise address any security vulnerability, breach or other security incident in a timely manner, or implement adequate preventative measures. Further, we utilize AI technologies in our Software Platform and Apps and may expand such use in the future. Our use of AI technologies, and the use of AI technologies in third-party products and services, may create additional cybersecurity risks or increase cybersecurity risks, including risks of security breaches and incidents, and related liability and harm to our reputation. Further, AI technologies may be used in connection with certain cybersecurity attacks, resulting in heightened risks of security breaches and incidents.In addition to our efforts to mitigate cybersecurity risks, we are making significant investments in data protection to combat misuse of our services and user data by third parties. As a result of these efforts, we anticipate that we will discover incidents of misuse of user data or other undesirable activity by third parties. We may not discover all such incidents or activity, in connection with such efforts or otherwise, whether owing to our data limitations, the scale of activity on our Software Platform, challenges related to our personnel working remotely,Â theÂ re-allocationÂ ofÂ resources to other projects, or other factors, and we may be notified of such incidents or activity by users, the media, or other third parties. Such incidents and activities have in the past, and may in the future, include the use or other processing of user data or our systems in a manner inconsistent with our terms, contracts or policies, the existence of false or undesirable user accounts, improper advertising practices, activities 38Table of contentsthat threaten peopleâ€™sÂ safetyÂ on-Â orÂ offline or instances of spamming, scraping, data harvesting, or unsecured datasets. We may also be unsuccessful in our efforts to enforce our policies or otherwise remediate or respond to any such incidents effectively or in a timely manner. Any of the foregoing developments, or any reports of them occurring or the perception that any of them has occurred, could adversely affect user trust and engagement, harm our brand and reputation, require us to change our business practices, result in claims, demands, investigations, and other proceedings by private parties or governmental actors, and fines, penalties, and other liability or obligations, and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We are subject to a variety of laws and regulations in the United States and abroad relating to cybersecurity and data protection, a number of which provide a private right of action. Many jurisdictions have enacted breach notification obligations, and our agreements with certain customers or partners may require us to notify them or fulfill other obligations in the event of a security breach. Affected users or government authorities could initiate legal or regulatory actions against us in connection with any actual or

perceived security breaches or improper access to or disclosure of data, which has occurred in the past and which could cause us to incur significant expense and liability, distract management and technical personnel, and result in orders or consent decrees forcing us to modify our business practices and to pay fines or penalties. Such actual or perceived breaches or other incidents or our efforts to remediate such incidents may also result in a decline in our active user base or engagement levels. Any of these events could adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, or results of operations.Our insurance coverage may not extend to all types of privacy and data security breaches or other incidents, and it may be insufficient to cover all costs and expenses associated with such incidents. Further, such insurance may not continue to be available to us in the future on economically reasonable terms, or at all, and insurers may deny us coverage as to any future claim. The successful assertion of one or more large claims against us that exceed available insurance coverage, or the occurrence of changes in our insurance policies, including premium increases or the imposition of large deductible or co-insurance requirements, could have a material adverse effect on our business, including our reputation, financial condition, or results of operations.We rely on third-party platforms to distribute our Apps and collect revenue, and if our ability to do so is harmed, or such third-party platforms change their policies in such a way that restricts our business, increases our expenses, or limits the information we derive from our Apps, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.The mobile app ecosystem depends in part on a relatively small number of third-party distribution platforms, such as the Apple App Store, the Google Play Store, and Facebook, some of which are direct competitors. We derive significant revenue from the distribution of our Apps through these third-party platforms and almost all of our IAPs are made through the payment processing systems of these third-party platforms. We are subject to the standard policies and terms of service of such third-party platforms, which generally govern the promotion, distribution, content, and operation of applications on such platforms. Each platform provider has broad discretion to change and interpret its terms of service and other policies with respect to us and other mobile app companies, and those changes may be unfavorable to us. A platform provider may also change its fee structure, add fees associated with access to and use of its platform, alter how mobile apps are labeled or are able to advertise on its platform, change how the personal information of its users is made available to developers on its platform, limit the use of personal information for advertising purposes, restrict how users can share information on its platform or across platforms, or significantly increase the level of compliance or requirements necessary to use its platform. For example, in April 2021, Apple started implementing its application tracking transparency framework that, among other things, requires users'Â opt-inÂ consent for certain types of tracking. While this transparency framework has not had a significant impact on our overall business, it may in the future, including with respect to the effectiveness of our advertising practices and/or our ability to efficiently generate revenue for our Apps. We rely in part on IDFA to provide us with data that helps our Software Platform better market and monetize Apps. In light of the IDFA and transparency changes, we made changes to our data collection practices. To the extent we are unable to utilize IDFA or a similar offering, or if the transparency changes and any relatedÂ opt-inÂ or other requirements result in decreases in the availability or utility of data relating to Apps, our Software Platform may not be as effective, we may not be able to continue to efficiently generate revenue for our Apps, and our revenue and results of operations may be harmed. Additionally, Apple implemented new requirements for consumer disclosures regarding privacy and data processing practices in December 2020, which has resulted in increased compliance requirements and could result in decreased usage of our Apps. Apple incorporated new SDK privacy controls into iOS 17, which was released in September 2023, including privacy manifests and signatures designed to allow app developers to outline the data practices for SDKs embedded in their apps, manage tracking domains within SDKs, and curb device fingerprinting by requiring app developers to select allowed reasons for using data received through certain APIs. Apple made privacy manifests and signatures part of the App Store review in spring 2024.39Table of contentsSimilarly, in February 2022, Google announced its Privacy Sandbox initiative for Android, a multi-year effort expected to restrict tracking activity and limit advertisers' ability to collect app and user data across Android devices. In January 2024, Google commenced rolling out a Chrome feature called Tracking Protection, which limits cross-site tracking. Additionally, in January 2024, Google started to roll out new CMP requirements for ads served in the EEA and UK, which require publishers using Google AdSense, Ad Manager, or AdMob to use CMPs certified by Google and integrated with the IAB's Transparency and Consent Framework when serving ads to users in the EEA or the UK. According to Google, if publishers do not adopt a Google-certified CMP, only limited ads will be eligible to serve in the EEA and UK. To adapt to these changes, we released the MAX SDK version 12.0.0. to support integration with Google's CMP solution. While to date these third-party platform privacy changes have had some impact on the discoverability of apps across these platforms, and have had a relatively muted aggregate impact on our results of operations, the ultimate impact of these or any similar or future changes to the policies of Apple or Google may adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Distribution platform providers from time to time limit, suspend or discontinue access to their platforms in connection with violations, or perceived violations, of terms of service. In addition, any change or deterioration in our relationship with such distribution provider may impact our access to its platform. If one of our distribution platform partners were to limit or discontinue the distribution of our Apps on their platform, generally, or any of our more successful Apps individually, it may adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We also rely on the continued popularity, user adoption, and functionality of third-party platforms. In the past, some of these platform providers have been unavailable for short periods of time or experienced issues with theirÂ in-appÂ purchasing functionality. In addition, third-party platforms also impose certain file size limitations, which may limit the ability of users to download some of our larger Apps inÂ over-the-airÂ updates. Aside from theseÂ over-the-airÂ file size limitations, a larger game file size could cause users to delete our mobile games once the file size grows beyond the capacity of their devicesâ€™ storage limitations or could reduce the number of downloads of these mobile games.If issues arise with third-party platforms that impact the visibility or availability of our Apps, our usersâ€™ ability to access our Apps or our ability to monetize our Apps, or otherwise impact the design or effectiveness of our Software Platform, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We are highly dependent onÂ ourÂ co-founderÂ andÂ chief executive officer, as well as our senior management team, and our business and growth may be adversely affected if we fail to attract, retain, and motivate key personnel.Our future success depends in significant part on the continued service of our key management and engineering personnel, includingÂ ourÂ co-founder,Â CEO,Â and Chairperson, Adam Foroughi. Our ability to compete and grow depends in part on the efforts and talents of these employees and executives, who are important to our vision, strategic direction, culture, products, and technology. We do not have employment agreements, other than offer letters, with Mr.Â Foroughi or other members of our senior management team, and we do notÂ maintainÂ key-manÂ insuranceÂ for members of our senior management team. The loss of Mr.Â Foroughi or any other member of our senior management team could cause disruption and adversely affect our business, financial condition, or results of operations.In addition, our ability to execute our strategy depends in part on our continued ability to identify, hire, develop, motivate, and retain highly skilled employees, particularly in the competitive fields of game development, product management, engineering, AI, machine learning, and data science. We believe that our corporate culture has been an important factor in our ability to hire and retain key employees, and if we are unable to maintain our corporate culture as we grow, we may be unable to foster the innovation, creativity, and teamwork we believe we need to support our growth. While we believe we compete favorably, competition for highly skilled employees is intense, particularly in Silicon Valley, where our headquarters is located. Interviewing, hiring, and integrating new employees has been and will continue to be challenging as we continue to navigate the global remote working environment.Â With the general shift to remote work, we are able to tap into candidate pools previously unavailable to us, but candidates have also sought increased flexibility and may have more options available to them. We have and will continue to devote increased efforts to maintaining our collaborative culture, including through the use of videoconferencing and other online communication and sharing tools, and to monitoring the health, safety, morale, and productivity of our employees, including new employees, as we evaluate the impacts ofÂ theÂ global remote working environment on our business and employees. If we are unable to identify, hire, and retain highly skilled employees, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We have historically hired a number of key personnel and additional team members working on our Software Platform and Apps through strategic acquisitions and partnerships, and as competition within the advertising and 40Table of contentsmobile app ecosystems for attractive target companies with a skilled employee base persists and increases, we may incur significant expenses and difficulty in continuing this practice. The loss of talented employees with experience in the assets we acquire could result in significant disruptions to our business and the integration of acquired assets and businesses. If we do not succeed in recruiting, retaining, and motivating these key employees, we may not achieve the anticipated results of acquisitions.The failure to attract new clients, the loss of clients, or a reduction in spending by these clients could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.A significant portion of our revenue is Software Platform Revenue and In-App Advertising ("IAA") Revenue from our Apps.Â Software Platform Revenue is mostly from AppDiscovery and is generated from our advertisers, typically on aÂ performance-based,Â cost-per-installÂ basis,Â then shared with our advertising publishers, typically on a cost per impression model. IAA Revenue generated from our Apps comes from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from our diverse portfolio of mobile games.Â As is common in the advertising ecosystem, our clients do not have long-term advertising commitments with us. Our success depends in part on our ability to satisfy our advertising partners.Revenue could also be impacted by a number of other factors, including:Â â€¢our ability to attract and retain clients;â€¢our ability to improve the effectiveness and predictability of our advertising and maintain and improve our AI-powered advertising engine AXON;â€¢our ability to maintain or increase advertiser demand and third-party publisher supply, the quantity or quality of advertisements shown to users, or our pricing of advertisements;â€¢our ability to continue to increase user access to and engagement with our Apps;â€¢mobile app changes or inventory management decisions we may make that change the size, format, frequency, or relative prominence of advertisements displayed on our Apps;â€¢our ability to recruit, train, and retain personnel to support continued growth of our Software Platform;â€¢our ability to establish and maintain our brand and reputation;â€¢loss of market share to our competitors, including if competitors offer lower priced, more integrated, or otherwise more effective products;â€¢the development and success of technologies designed to block the display of advertisements or block our ad measurement tools, which have in the past impacted and may in the future impact our business, or technologies that make it easier for users to opt out of behavioral targeting;â€¢the availability, accuracy, utility, and security of analytics and measurement solutions offered by us or third parties that demonstrate the value of our Software Platform to advertisers, developers and publishers, or our ability to further improve such tools;â€¢government actions or legislative, regulatory, or other legal developments relating to AI or advertising, including developments that may impact our ability to deliver, target, or measure the effectiveness of advertising;â€¢changes that limit our ability to deliver, target, or measure the effectiveness of advertising, including changes to policies by mobile operating system and third-party platform providers, and the degree to which users opt in or opt out of certain types of ad targeting as a result of changes and controls implemented in connection with such policy changes and with the E.U. General Data Protection Regulation (the "GDPR"), ePrivacy Directive, the California Consumer Privacy Act (the "CCPA") as amended by the California Privacy Rights Act (the "CPRA") and similar U.S. privacy laws in other states, and the Childrenâ€™s Online Privacy Protection Act (the "COPPA");â€¢decisions by clients to reduce their advertising due to concerns about legal liability or uncertainty regarding their own legal and compliance obligations, or due to negative publicity, regardless of its accuracy, involving us, our user data practices, advertising metrics or tools, our Software Platform or Apps, or other companies in our industry; andâ€¢the impact of macroeconomic conditions, inflation, high interest rates, uncertainty in the global banking and financial services markets, political uncertainty and international conflicts around the world, such as in Ukraine and the Middle East, as well as, friction between the United States and China, and 41Table of contentsresponses thereto, and seasonality, whether in the advertising industry in general, or among specific types of advertisers or within particular geographies.From time to time, certain of these factors have adversely affected our revenue to varying degrees. The occurrence of any of these or other factors in the future could result in a reduction in demand for our Software Platform and use of our Apps, which may reduce the prices we receive for our advertisements or cause clients to stop advertising with us altogether, either of which would adversely affect our business and results of operations. The failure to attract new clients, loss of clients, or reduction in spending by clients could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.The advertising ecosystem and mobile gaming are intensely competitive. If clients or users prefer our competitorsâ€™ products or services over our own, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We face significant competition in the advertising ecosystem and in mobile gaming. We offer a suite of solutions for advertisers to get their content discovered and downloaded by the right users, optimize return on marketing spend, and maximize the monetization of their engagement. We collect revenue from clients for fees paid by advertisers, including developers, that use our Software Platform and from the sale of advertising inventory of our Apps. Advertisers often engage with several advertising platforms and networks to purchase advertisements and developers often engage with multiple tools to market and monetize their apps. Accordingly, we face significant competition from traditional, online, and mobile businesses that provide ad networks and platforms, mobile apps and games, media, and other services for advertisers to reach relevant audiences. We also face competition from providers of developer tools that enable developers to reach their audiences or manage or optimize their advertising campaigns. These companies vary in size and include Facebook, Google, and Unity Software as well as various private companies. Several of these companies, including Facebook, Google, and Unity Software, are also our partners and clients.Â Additionally, our studios build many of our Apps using the development kits offered by Unity Software. Changes in pricing or the terms on which developers engage with companies in the mobile app ecosystem, such as the pricing changes announced by Unity Software in September 2023, could negatively impact our studios and the mobile app ecosystem generally. Clients who are also competitors may decide to invest in their own offerings rather than continue to use our Software Platform or advertise on our Apps.Additionally, we also compete with businesses that develop online and mobile games and other mobile apps, which vary in size and include companies such as Activision Blizzard (Microsoft), Tencent, and Zynga (Take-Two Interactive), as well as other public and private companies. Many of these companies are also our partners and clients. As we expand our global operations and mobile app offerings, we increasingly face competition from high-profile companies with significant online presences that may introduce new or expanded offerings, such as Apple, Facebook, Google, Microsoft, and Snap. In addition, other large companies that to date have not actively focused on mobile apps or gaming may decide to develop mobile apps or gaming offerings, such as Amazonâ€™s games platform, or partner with other developers. Some of these current and potential competitors have significantly greater resources that can be used to develop, acquire, or brand additional mobile apps or gaming alternatives, and may have more diversified revenue sources than we do and therefore may be less severely affected by changes in consumer preferences, regulations, or other developments that may impact our business or industry.Further, as there are relatively low barriers to entry to develop and publish a mobile app, we expect new competitors to enter the market and existing competitors to allocate more resources towards developing and marketing competing games and apps. Because our mobile games are free-to-play, our Apps compete primarily on the basis of user experience rather than price. The proliferation of apps makes it difficult for us to differentiate ourselves from our competitors and compete for users and the success of our Apps will depend in part on our Software Platform continuing to provide effective marketing and monetization tools.We also face competition for advertising spending and for the discretionary spending, leisure time, and attention of our users from game platforms

such as personal computer and console games, and other leisure time activities, such as television, movies, music, sports, and the internet. During periods of macroeconomic uncertainty, levels of advertising and discretionary spending have historically decreased and are likely to decrease and therefore this competition may intensify, which has at times harmed and may in the future harm our revenue. InÂ addition,Â non-gameÂ applicationsÂ for mobile devices, such as social media and messaging, television, movies, music, dating, and sports, have become increasingly popular, making the overall mobile app ecosystem highly fragmented and making it more difficult for any mobile app to differentiate itself. To the extent we explore entering into new markets or new business opportunities in the mobile app ecosystem or otherwise, we may also compete with established businesses with more experience in such areas. Our future growth depends in part on the overall health of the mobile app ecosystem and in particular, mobile gaming. Increasing competition could result in decreases in our App 42Table of contentsusers, increased user acquisition costs, lower engagement with our Apps, and loss of key personnel, all of which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, or results of operations.Some of our current and potential competitors may be domiciled in different countries and subject to political, legal, and regulatory regimes that enable them to compete more effectively than us, particularly outside of the United States. Some of our current and potential competitors may have greater resources, more diversified revenue streams, better technological or data analytics capabilities, or stronger brands or competitive positions in certain product segments, geographic regions, or user demographics than we do. If clients or users prefer our competitorsâ€™ products or services over our own, or if our competitors are better able to adapt to changes in the preferences of advertisers or users, regulations, or other developments, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.The advertising ecosystem and mobile gaming are subject to rapid technological change, and if we do not adapt to, and appropriately allocate our resources among, emerging technologies and business models, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Technology changes rapidly in the advertising ecosystem and in mobile gaming. Our future success depends in part on our ability to adapt to trends and to innovate. To attract new clients and users and increase revenue from our current clients and users, we may develop new products or enter into new markets and will need to enhance and improve our Software Platform and Apps. Enhancements of our existing technology and offerings, and new offerings, may not be introduced in a timely or cost-effective manner and may contain errors or defects.Our business also currently depends in part on the growth and evolution of the internet, especially mobile internet-enabled devices. The number of people using mobile internet-enabled devices has increased rapidly over time, and we expect that this trend will continue. However, the advertising ecosystem and mobile gaming may not grow in the way we anticipate. We must continually anticipate and adapt to emerging technologies to stay competitive, including the development of AI and its impacts on the advertising ecosystem and mobile gaming. As the technological infrastructure for internet access improves and evolves, consumers will be presented with more opportunities to access apps and play games on a variety of devices and platforms and to experience other leisure activities that may compete with mobile apps. Forecasting the financial impact of these emerging technologies and business models is inherently uncertain and volatile. If we decide to support a new technology or business model in the future, it may require partnering with a new platform, technology, or business partner, which may be on terms that are less favorable to us than those for traditional technologies or business models.To invest in a new technology, enter a new market or expand our offerings, we must invest financial resources and management attention. We may invest significant resources in a new offering, entering a new market or in a strategic acquisition or partnership, which could prove unsuccessful or prevent us from directing these resources towards other opportunities. We may never recover theÂ often-substantialÂ up-frontÂ costsÂ of developing and marketing emerging technologies or business models, or recover the opportunity cost of diverting management and financial resources. Further, our competitors may adopt an emerging technology or business model more quickly or effectively than we do, creating products that are technologically superior to ours or attract more users than ours.If, on the other hand, we do not continue to enhance our Software Platform or Apps, or do not appropriately allocate our resources amongst opportunities, or we otherwise elect not to pursue new business models that achieve significant commercial success, we may face adverse consequences. For example, we do not currently offer our Apps on all devices or all gaming platforms. If the devices on which our Apps are available decline in popularity or become obsolete faster than anticipated, or if new platforms emerge other than those on which our games are offered, we could experience a decline in revenue and in our number of App users, and we may not achieve the anticipated return on our development efforts. It may take significant time and expenditures to shift product development resources to new technologies, and it may be more difficult to compete against existing products incorporating such technologies. If new technologies render mobile devices obsolete or we are unable to successfully adapt to and appropriately allocate our resources amongst current and new technologies, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our Software Platform and Apps, as well as our internal systems, rely on software and hardware that is highly technical, and any errors, bugs, or vulnerabilities in these systems, or failures to address or mitigate technical limitations in our systems, could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our Software Platform and Apps, as well as our internal systems, rely on software and hardware, including AI technologies, that are highly technical and complex. In addition, our Software Platform and Apps, as well as our internal systems, depend in part on the ability of such software and hardware to store, retrieve, process, and 43Table of contentsmanage immense amounts of data. The software and hardware on which we rely has contained, and will in the future contain, errors, bugs, or vulnerabilities and our systems are subject to certain technical limitations that may compromise our ability to meet our objectives. Some errors, bugs, or vulnerabilities inherently may be difficult to detect and may only be discovered after the code has been released for external or internal use. Errors, bugs, vulnerabilities, design defects, or technical limitations within the software and hardware on which we rely have in the past led to, and may in the future lead to, outcomes including a negative experience for clients and users who use our offerings, compromised ability of our offerings to perform in a manner consistent with our terms, contracts, or policies, delayed product or App launches or enhancements, targeting, measurement, or billing errors, compromised ability to protect the data of our users and/or our intellectual property, or reductions in our ability to provide some or all of our services. To the extent such errors, bugs, vulnerabilities, or defects impact our Software Platform or the accuracy of data in the Software Platform, our clients may become dissatisfied with our offerings, our brand and reputation may be harmed, and we may make operational decisions, such as with respect to our Apps using such Software Platform or any future strategic acquisition, that are based on inaccurate data. Any errors, bugs, vulnerabilities, or defects in our systems or the software and hardware on which we rely, failures to properly address or mitigate the technical limitations in our systems, or associated degradations or interruptions of service or failures to fulfill our commitments to our clients may lead to outcomes including damage to our reputation, increased product engineering expenses, regulatory inquiries, litigation, or liability for fines, damages, or other remedies, any of which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our business depends in part on our ability to maintain and scale our technical infrastructure, and any significant disruption to our Software Platform or Apps could damage our reputation, result in a potential loss of engagement, and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our reputation and ability to attract and retain our clients and users depends in part on the reliable performance of our Software Platform and Apps. We have in the past experienced, and may in the future experience, interruptions in the availability or performance of our offerings from time to time. Our systems may not be adequately designed or may not operate with the reliability and redundancy necessary to avoid performance delays or outages that could be harmful to our business. If our offerings are unavailable when users attempt to access them, or if they do not load as quickly as expected, users may not use our offerings as often in the future, or at all, which could adversely affect our business and results of operations. As we continue to grow, we will need an increasing amount of technical infrastructure, including network capacity and computing power, to continue to satisfy our needs and the needs of our clients and users. It is possible that we may fail to continue to effectively scale and grow our technical infrastructure to accommodate these increased demands, which may adversely affect our user engagement and revenue growth. Additionally, we rely on certain third-party providers for our increasing network capacity and computing power needs, and if we fail to properly anticipate our needs or secure sufficient capacity at a reasonable cost, our ability to scale and grow our business, or our profitability, could be negatively impacted. Our business may be subject to interruptions, delays, or failures resulting from natural disasters and other events outside of our control that impact us or these third-party providers. If such an event were to occur, users may be subject to service disruptions or outages and we may not be able to recover our technical infrastructure and user data in a timely manner to restart or provide our services. If we fail to efficiently scale and manage our infrastructure, or if events disrupt our infrastructure or those of our third-party providers, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our business is subject to global economic, market, public health, and geopolitical conditions as well as to natural disasters beyond our control and could adversely affect our revenue and results of operations.General macroeconomic conditions, such as inflation, high interest rates, or a recession or economic slowdown in the United States or internationally, including those resulting from uncertainty in the global banking and financial services markets, political uncertainty and international conflicts around the world, such as between Russia and Ukraine and in the Middle East, as well as, friction between the United States and China, could create uncertainty and adversely affect discretionary consumer spending habits and preferences as well as advertising spending. Our revenue is driven in part by discretionary consumer spending habits and preferences, and by advertising spending patterns. Historically, consumer purchasing and advertising spending have each declined during economic downturns and periods of uncertainty regarding future economic prospects or when disposable income or consumer lending is lower. In certain periods in 2022, we experienced the impacts of the macroeconomic deterioration as advertisers more closely managed budgets and reduced overall spend, which resulted in slowed growth for our Software Platform. Uncertain economic conditions may impact advertiser spending in future periods and may also adversely affect our clients, which in turn may harm our business, financial condition, and results of operations. In addition, the economic conditions affecting the financial markets, and uncertainty in global economic conditions may result in a number of adverse effects including a low level of liquidity in domestic and global 44Table of contentsmarkets, volatility in credit, equity, and currencies and instability in the stock market. There could be a number of other follow-on effects from these economic developments on our business, including customer insolvencies, decreased demand for our marketing solutions; decreased customer ability to pay their accounts, and increased collections risk and defaults. We are particularly susceptible to market conditions and risks associated with the advertising ecosystem, including changes in user demographics, the availability and popularity of other forms of entertainment, and critical reviews and public tastes and preferences, which may change rapidly and cannot necessarily be predicted.Our business is subject to economic, market, public health, and geopolitical conditions, as well as natural disasters beyond our control. For example, we have a partner studio located in Belarus and we have employees located in Israel and as a result of the international conflict between Russia and Ukraine and in the Middle East, we have incurred and are likely to continue to incur costs to support our partner studio and employees and address related challenges. In addition, our management has spent time and attention on these and related events and will continue to monitor and assess the ongoing disruptions to our team members, our management, and our operations, each of which could potentially harm our business. We may also experience interruptions or delays in the services they provide to us as a result of such geopolitical volatilities. Further, we have operations in China and the continuing tension between the U.S. and China may impact our business and results of operations in the future. The U.S. government has restricted the ability to send certain products and technology to China without an export license. In many cases, these licenses are subject to a policy of denial and will not be issued. While our current products are not restricted by these controls, such controls or future restrictions could impact our business in the future. It also is possible that the Chinese government will retaliate in ways that could impact our business. While not currently material to the operation of our business, management and our board of directors have discussed and assessed, and will continue to discuss and assess, any risks related to international conflicts around the world, such as in Ukraine and the Middle East, as well as tension between the United States and China, including but not limited to, risks related to cybersecurity, sanctions, regulatory changes, and personnel based in affected regions to ensure we are prepared to react to new developments or further sanctions as they arise. If we are unable to promptly or properly react to new developments in these and other international regions, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our principal offices are located in Palo Alto, an area known for earthquakes and susceptible to fires, and are thus vulnerable to damage. All of our facilities are also vulnerable to damage from natural or manmade disasters, including power loss, earthquakes, fires, explosions, floods, communications failures, terrorist attacks, contagious disease outbreak (such asÂ theÂ COVID-19Â pandemic),Â and similar events. If any disaster were to occur, our ability to operate our business at our facilities could be impaired and we could incur significant losses, recovery from which may require substantial time and expense.We plan to continue to consider opportunities to expand and diversify our operations through strategic acquisitions and partnerships. We face a number of risks related to strategic transactions we may pursue.We will continue to consider opportunities to expand and diversify our operations with additional strategic acquisitions or partnerships, strategic collaborations, joint ventures, or licensing arrangements. As we continue to grow, these transactions may be larger and require significant investments, such as our acquisitions of Adjust, the MoPub business, and Wurl. We may be unable to identify or complete prospective acquisitions or partnerships for many reasons, including our ability to identify suitable targets, increasing competition from other potential acquirers, the effects of consolidation in our industries, potentially high valuations of acquisition candidates, and the availability of financing to complete larger acquisitions. Even if we do complete any such transactions, we may incur significant costs, such as professional service fees or publisher bonuses. Further, completing larger acquisitions or other strategic transactions can involve significantly more risk in that such transactions involve complicated integrations and require significant management attention to complete, and these large strategic transactions could introduce additional exposure to regulatory and compliance risk. In addition, applicable antitrust laws and other regulations may limit our ability to acquire targets, particularly larger targets, or force us to divest an acquired business. If we are unable to identify suitable targets or complete acquisitions, or if such acquisitions lead to heightened regulatory or compliance risk, our growth prospects could be adversely affected, and we may not be able to realize sufficient scale and technological advantages to compete effectively in all markets.To complete large strategic transactions, we may need to spend significant amounts of cash, which may not be available to us on acceptable terms, if at all, or which could lead us to incur additional debt (and increased 45Table of contentsinterest expense), assume contingent liabilities or amortization expenses related to intangible assets, or write-offs of goodwill and intangible assets. In addition, we may need to issue significant amounts of equity or equity-linked consideration, which may dilute our current stockholdersâ€™ ownership and could adversely affect the price of our Class A common stock. Further, we generally devote more time and resources towards performing diligence on larger transactions and may be required to devote more resources towards regulatory requirements in connection with such transactions. To the extent that we do not perform sufficient diligence on a larger acquisition or such a transaction does not generate the expected benefits, our business, financial condition, and results of operations will be harmed, and to a greater extent than would occur with a smaller transaction.Absent such strategic transactions, we would need to undertake additional development or commercialization activities at our own expense. If we elect to fund and undertake such additional efforts on our own, we may need to obtain additional expertise and additional capital, which may not be available to our company on acceptable terms, if at all. If we are unable to do any of the foregoing, we may not be able to develop our Software Platform and Apps effectively or achieve our expected product roadmap on a timely basis,

which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.The benefits of a strategic acquisition or partnership may also take considerable time to develop, and we cannot be certain that any particular strategic acquisition or partnership will produce the intended benefits. If we are unable to identify and complete strategic acquisitions or partnerships or realize the anticipated benefits from such transactions, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our international operations are subject to increased challenges and risks.We expect to continue to expand our international operations in the future by opening new offices, entering into strategic partnerships with new international game studios, acquiring companies that may have international operations, and providing our Apps in additional countries and languages. For example, our resources are located throughout the world, including in areas with less certain legal and regulatory regimes or more potential risks, such as Belarus, China, Israel and Vietnam and with partners in Russia and Ukraine. Expanding our international operations may subject us to risks associated with:â€¢recruiting and retaining talented and capable management and employees in foreign countries;â€¢challenges caused by distance, language, and cultural differences;â€¢developing and customizing Software Platform and Apps that appeal to the tastes and preferences of users in international markets;â€¢the inability to offer certain Software Platform or Apps in certain foreign countries;â€¢competition from local mobile app developers with intellectual property rights and significant market share in those markets and with a better understanding of user preferences;â€¢utilizing, protecting, defending, and enforcing our intellectual property rights;â€¢negotiating agreements with local distribution platforms that are sufficiently economically beneficial to us and protective of our rights;â€¢the inability to extend proprietary rights in our brand, content, or technology into new jurisdictions;â€¢implementing alternative payment methods for features and virtual goods in a manner that complies with local laws and practices and protects us from fraud;â€¢compliance with applicable foreign laws and regulations, including anti-bribery laws, privacy laws, AI laws, and laws relating to content and consumer protection (for example, the United Kingdomâ€™s Office of Fair Tradingâ€™s 2014 principles relating to IAPs in free-to-play games that are directed toward children 16 and under);â€¢credit risk and higher levels of payment fraud;â€¢currency exchange rate fluctuations;â€¢protectionist laws and business practices that favor local businesses in certain countries;â€¢double taxation of our international earnings and potentially adverse tax consequences due to changes in the tax laws in the United States or the foreign jurisdictions in which we operate;â€¢political, economic, macro-economic climate and social instability, including impacts related to labor, supply chain disruptions, inflation, and as a result of war, terrorism, or armed conflict, including 46Table of contentsinternational conflicts around the world, such as between Russia and Ukraine and in the Middle East, as well as, increasing friction between the United States and China and the impacts on their respective regions and the regional and global economy;â€¢public health crises, such as the COVID-19 pandemic, which can result in varying impacts to our employees, clients, users, advertisers, app developers, and business partners internationally;â€¢higher costs associated with doing business internationally, including costs related to local advisors;â€¢export or import regulations; andâ€¢trade and tariff restrictions.Our ability to successfully gain market acceptance in any particular international market is uncertain and, in the past, we have experienced difficulties and have not been successful in all the countries we have entered. If we are unable to continue to expand internationally or manage the complexity of our global operations successfully, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We have experienced significant growth through strategic acquisitions and partnerships, and we face risks related to the integration of such acquisitions and the management of such growth.As part of our growth strategy, we have frequently acquired companies, businesses, personnel, and technologies, and we intend to continue to evaluate and pursue strategic acquisitions and partnerships. For example, we acquired Adjust GmbH in April 2021, Twitter's MoPub business in January 2022 and Wurl, Inc. in April 2022. Each acquisition requires unique approaches to integration due to, among other reasons, the structure of the acquisition, the size, locations, and cultural differences among their team and ours, and has required, and will continue to require, attention from our management team. As we continue to grow, the size of our acquisitions and investments has increased and may continue to increase. In addition to the larger purchase prices associated with such acquisitions and investments, larger acquisitions and investments may also require additional management resources to integrate more significant and often more complex businesses into our company. We will continue to explore and evaluate additional acquisitions, some of which may be the same size or even larger in scale and investment than our recent acquisitions.Our future success depends in part on our ability to integrate these acquisitions and manage these businesses, partnerships, and transactions effectively. If we are unable to obtain the anticipated benefits or synergies of such acquisitions, or we encounter difficulties integrating acquired businesses with ours, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Challenges and risks from such strategic acquisitions and partnerships include:â€¢diversion of our managementâ€™s attention in the acquisition and integration process, including oversight over acquired businesses which continue their operations under contingent consideration provisions in acquisition agreements;â€¢declining employee morale and retention issues resulting from changes in compensation or benefits, or changes in management, reporting relationships, or future performance;â€¢the need to integrate the operations, systems, technologies, products, and personnel of each acquired company, the inefficiencies and lack of control that may result if such integration is delayed or not implemented, and unforeseen difficulties and expenditures that may arise in connection with integration;â€¢costs associated with onboarding clients of an acquired business;â€¢the need to implement internal controls, procedures, and policies appropriate for a larger, U.S.-based public company at companies that prior to acquisition may not have as robust controls, procedures, and policies, in particular, with respect to the effectiveness of internal controls, cyber and information security practices and incident response plans, compliance with privacy, data protection, and other regulations protecting the rights of clients and users, and compliance with U.S.-based economic policies and sanctions which may not have previously been applicable to the acquired companyâ€™s operations;â€¢the difficulty in accurately forecasting and accounting for the financial impact of an acquisition transaction, including accounting charges, write-offs of deferred revenue under purchase accounting, and integrating and reporting results for acquired companies that have not historically followed GAAP;â€¢the implementation of restructuring actions and cost reduction initiatives to streamline operations and improve cost efficiencies;47Table of contentsâ€¢the fact that we may be required to pay contingent consideration in excess of the initial fair value, and contingent consideration may become payable at a time when we do not have sufficient cash available to pay such consideration;â€¢in the case of foreign acquisitions, the need to integrate operations across different cultures and languages and to address the particular economic, currency, political, and regulatory risks associated with specific countries as well as tax risks that may arise from the acquisition;â€¢increasing legal, regulatory, and compliance exposure, and the additional costs related to mitigate each of those, as a result of adding new offices, employees and other service providers, benefit plans, equity, job types, and lines of business globally; andâ€¢liability for activities of the acquired company before the acquisition, including intellectual property, commercial, and other litigation claims or disputes, cyber and information security vulnerabilities, violations of laws, rules and regulations, including with respect to employee classification, tax liabilities, and other known and unknown liabilities.If we are unable to successfully integrate and manage our acquisitions and strategic partnerships, we may not realize the expected benefits of such transactions or become exposed to additional liabilities, and our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our strategic review of our Apps portfolio may not result in sustained improvements to our financial performance, strategy, or operations, and we face a number of risks related to such review. We continue to optimize our Apps portfolio and its cost structure, focusing on identifying those assets which contribute value and how best to optimize each of those assetâ€™s contribution to our overall financial performance. This review resulted in the divestiture or closure of certain studios, a reduction of headcount, restructuring of earn out arrangements, and other changes to our Apps portfolio, such as restructuring of certain assets or choosing to make changes to optimize the cost structure of certain Apps rather than investing in revenue growth. For example, we have reduced our user acquisition spend for our portfolio of Apps as we increased our desired return goals, which has led to improved Apps Adjusted EBITDA margin compared to periods before such adjustments, but also contributed to a decline in Apps revenue and Monthly Active Payers ("MAPs") compared to periods before such adjustments. In addition, our strategic review and any restructuring actions may lead to claims being made on behalf of affected employees, which could result in complaints by current and former employees, adverse media coverage, investigations, and damages or penalties which could affect our reputation, business, and results of operations. In addition, responding to any such proceeding may result in a significant diversion of managementâ€™s attention and resources, significant defense costs, and other professional fees. We may not achieve the desired strategic, operational, and financial benefits of any divestiture or other strategic transaction, or any other action taken as a result of our strategic review, and we may incur near term impacts to our results of operations due to our strategic review. For example, in 2022 we incurred $127.9Â million in impairment and loss in connection with the sale of certain assets resulting from our strategic review of the Apps portfolio. As a result of this review, we may be subject to risks related to a decline in the business or employee morale and turnover, as well as distraction of management from our business and customers, and investors may not react favorably to our decisions, which could adversely affect our business, results of operations and the market price of our Class A common stock. If our strategic review does not result in our proposed outcomes or meet our strategic objectives, our business, results of operations and financial condition could be adversely affected.We continue to carefully consider the full range of options to optimize our Apps portfolio and maximize value to our shareholders, including periodically evaluating potential transactions with third parties related to our Apps portfolio and other strategic and financial alternatives. However, we can provide no assurance that any transaction with a third party or other strategic alternative, if pursued, will have a positive impact on our results of operations or financial condition.Our strategic acquisitions and partnerships may expose us to tax risks.From time to time, we have acquired and may acquire companies, assets, businesses, and technologies and we have entered into and may enter into other strategic partnerships and transactions. We face a variety of tax risks related to such transactions, including that we may be required to make tax withholdings in various jurisdictions in connection with such transactions or as part of our continuing operations following a transaction, and that the companies or businesses we acquire may cause us to alter our international tax structure or otherwise create more complexity with respect to tax matters. Additionally, while we typically include indemnification provisions in our definitive agreements related to strategic acquisitions and partnerships, these indemnification provisions may be insufficient in the event that tax liabilities are greater than expected or in areas that are not fully covered by 48Table of contentsindemnification. If we are unable to adequately predict and address such tax issues as they arise, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We have entered into strategic partnerships with mobile gaming studios, and a failure to maintain such relationships may harm our ability to launch new Apps as well as our brand and reputation.From time to time, we have entered into strategic partnerships with mobile gaming studios in addition to those studios that are wholly-owned. We have historically allowed our strategic partner studios to continue their operations with a degree of autonomy. In certain of these transactions, we have bought games from such partner studios and entered into development agreements whereby such partner studios provide us support in developing and improving games. These agreements typically have a fixed term, after which our partner studios may choose not to continue working with us. Any deterioration in our relationship with partner studios may harm our ability to monetize the games we purchase or develop and launch future mobile games developed by partner studios and may lead to such partner studios choosing not to renew their partnerships with us or continue to develop new games or support existing games. Further, if a partner studio becomes dissatisfied with us, our brand and reputation may be harmed and we may have more difficulty entering into similar partnerships in the future. Additionally, our international partner studios may be located in areas with less certain legal and regulatory regimes or more potential risks, which may increase our costs to maintain such strategic partnership. If we are unable to maintain any of these partnerships, we may be required to invest significant resources in expanding our other studios or entering into agreements with additional mobile gaming studios in order to continue producing the same volume and quality of Apps, and our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.If we are unable to launch or acquire new Apps and successfully monetize them, or continue to improve the experience and monetization of our existing Apps, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our Apps portfolio depends in part on launching or acquiring, and continuing to service, mobile apps that users will download and spend time and money using. We have devoted and we may in the future continue to devote substantial resources to the research, development, analytics, and marketing of our Apps. Our development and marketing efforts are focused on improving the experience of our existing Apps, developing new Apps, and successfully monetizing our Apps. Our Apps generate revenue primarily through the sale of advertising, a substantial portion of which comes from other mobile gaming clients, andÂ IAPs. For Apps distributed through third-party platforms, we are required to share a portion of the proceedsÂ fromÂ in-gameÂ salesÂ with the platform providers, which share may be subject to changes or increases over time. In order to achieve and maintain our profitability, we need to generate sufficient revenue from our existing and new Apps to offset our ongoing development, marketing, and other operating expenses.Successfully monetizing our Apps is difficult and requires that we deliver user experiences that a sufficient number of users will pay for through IAPs or we are able to otherwise sufficiently monetize our Apps, including byÂ servingÂ IAA.Â The success of our Apps depends in part on unpredictable and volatile factors beyond our control including user preferences, competing apps, new third-party platforms, and the availability of other entertainment experiences. If our Apps do not meet user expectations or if they are not brought to market in a timely and effective manner, our business and results of operations could be adversely affected.In addition, our ability to successfully launch or acquire Apps and their ability to achieve commercial success will depend in part on our ability to:â€¢effectively and efficiently market our Apps to existing and new users;â€¢achieve a positive return on investment from our marketing and user acquisition costs or achieve organic user growth;â€¢adapt to changing trends, user preferences, new technologies, and new feature sets for mobile and other devices, including determining whether to invest in development for any new technologies, and achieve a positive return on the costs associated with such adaptation;â€¢continue to adapt mobile app feature sets for an increasingly diverse set of mobile devices, including various operating systems and specifications, limited bandwidth, and varying processing power and screen sizes;â€¢achieve and maintain successful user engagement and effectively monetize our Apps;â€¢develop mobile games that can build upon or become franchise games and expand and enhance our mobile games after their initial releases;49Table of contentsâ€¢develop Apps other than mobile games;â€¢identify and execute strategic acquisitions and partnerships;â€¢attract advertisers to advertise on our Apps;â€¢partner with third-party platforms and obtain featuring opportunities;â€¢compete successfully against a large and growing number of competitors;â€¢accurately forecast the timing and expense of our operations, including mobile app and feature development, marketing, and user acquisition;â€¢minimize and quickly resolve bugs or outages;â€¢acquire, or invest in, and successfully integrate high quality mobile app companies or technologies; â€¢retain and motivate talented and experienced developers and other key personnel from such acquisitions and investments; andâ€¢optimize the value of our Apps portfolio, including actions we may take that reduce Apps revenue in order to seek higher margins and the effects of the review on morale and personnel.These and other uncertainties make it difficult to know whether we will succeed in continuing to develop and launch new Apps. Even if successful, certain genres of mobile apps, such as casual games, may have a relatively short lifespan. Further, as our Apps expand into additional genres of mobile games or additional categories of mobile apps, we will face risks as well as market, legal and regulatory challenges specific to those genres or categories. For example,Â inÂ mid-coreÂ games,Â there is typically a higher upfront investment prior to the launch of a game compared to casual games, which means publishing a new game in that

genre will expose us to greater risks as our financial condition and results of operations will be more significantly adversely affected to the extent such a game does not become popular and commercially successful. If we are not successful in launching new mobile games or expanding into other genres of mobile games or categories of mobile apps, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.If we fail to retain existing users or add new users cost-effectively, or if our users decrease their level of engagement with Apps, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.The size of our user base and the level of user engagement with our Apps are critical to our success. Our results of operations have been and will continue to be significantly determined by our success in acquiring and engaging App users. We expect that the number of our App users may fluctuate or decline as a result of apps divestitures or other actions we have taken in connection with our review of our Apps portfolio, or in one or more markets from time to time, particularly in markets where we have achieved higher penetration rates or where the macroeconomic conditions have been negatively impacted. For example, we have reduced our user acquisition spend for our portfolio of Apps as we increased our desired return goals, which has contributed to a decline in MAPs compared to periods before such adjustments. In addition, if people do not perceive our Apps as useful or entertaining, we may not be able to attract or retain users or otherwise maintain or increase the frequency and duration of their engagement, which could harm our revenue. A number of mobile apps that achieved early popularity have since seen their user bases or user engagement levels decline. There is no guarantee that we will not experience a similar erosion of our App users or user engagement levels. Our user engagement patterns have changed over time, and user engagement can be difficult to measure, particularly as we introduce new and different Apps. Any number of factors can adversely affect user growth and engagement, including if:â€¢users increasingly engage with mobile apps offered by competitors or mobile apps in categories other than those of our Apps;â€¢we fail to introduce new Apps or features that users find engaging or that achieve a high level of market acceptance or we introduce new Apps, or make changes to existing Apps that are not favorably received;â€¢users feel that their experience is diminished as a result of the decisions we make with respect to the frequency, prominence, format, size, and quality of advertisements that we display;â€¢users have difficulty installing, updating, or otherwise accessing our Apps as a result of actions by us or third parties;â€¢we are unable to continue to develop Apps that work with a variety of mobile operating systems and 50Table of contentsnetworks; andâ€¢questions about the quality of our Apps, our data practices or concerns related to privacy and sharing of personal information and other user data, safety, security, or other factors.Additionally, we expect it will become increasingly difficult and more expensive for us to acquire users for our Apps for a variety of reasons, including the increasingly competitive nature of the mobile app ecosystem and the significant amount of time and attention users are dedicating to competing entertainment options. Further, we believe that the changes that Apple has implemented during the last several years to its platform, particularly the removal of the Top Grossing rankings and decreasing the prominence of the Top Free rankings as well as transparency and IDFA changes, have adversely affected the number of organic downloads of our Apps. If our competitors increase their user acquisition spending, we could experience higher costs per an install for our Apps, which would adversely affect our revenue and margins. Furthermore, our spending on user acquisition is based on certain assumptions about their projected behavior, particularly for new Apps for which we do not have similar Apps in our portfolio to aid us in our modeling efforts. If we are unable to grow our user base and increase our user engagement levels, or unable to do so cost effectively, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Our revenue has been concentrated in various ways and the loss of, or a significant reduction in, any such revenue source, or our failure to successfully expand and diversify our revenue sources could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We have historically experienced revenue concentration with respect to certain Apps as well as other facets of our business. Our future success depends, in part, on launching or acquiring and successfully monetizing additional Apps and on establishing and maintaining successful relationships with a diverse set of clients. While our Apps consist of over 200 mobile games, currently a limited number of those are responsible for a significant portion of our revenue. In the nine months ended September 30, 2024, two games, Wordscapes and Project Makeover, collectively represented approximately 9% of our revenue. The loss or failure to successfully monetize one of these Apps could have a significant impact on our results of operations. Similarly, our future success depends, in part, on our ability to launch and monetize additional mobile games and other mobile apps, as well as, on our ability to successfully acquire and monetize additional mobile games and other mobile apps, and these Apps may not successfully diversify our revenue concentration. If we are unable to successfully launch or acquire new Apps, our reliance on a limited number of Apps may increase. Additionally, certain genres of games typically rely on only a small portion of their total users for a significant amount of their revenue, and as we expand our number of Apps in these genres, such asÂ mid-core,Â we may experience these effects and need to attract, engage, and increase the spending levels of these particular users to achieve success.More generally, we face concentration risk in that our Software Platform and Apps operate in the mobile app ecosystem and specifically mobile gaming. As such, our business depends, in part, on the continued health and growth of these app ecosystems, which have been adversely affected in recent periods by global macroeconomic conditions. Further, a significant amount of our total revenue is derived through a limited number of third-party distribution platforms, such as the Apple App Store, the Google Play Store, and Facebook. Because Facebook and Google are also significant partners of Adjust, a deterioration in our or Adjustâ€™s relationship with such companies would have a greater impact on our business, financial condition, and results of operations. If any of these concentrated portions of our revenue are harmed or are lost, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We have experienced recent rapid growth, which may not be indicative of our future growth. We may be unable to effectively manage the growth of our business, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We have experienced rapid growth in the scale, scope, and complexity of our business. For example, our Software Platform revenue has expanded rapidly, in particular since the launch of our AI-powered advertising recommendation engine, AXON. Our growth in any prior period should not be relied upon as an indication of our future performance, as we may not be able to sustain our growth rate in the future. Even if our revenue continues to increase, we expect that our revenue growth rate may decline in the future as a result of a variety of factors, including because of more difficult comparisons to prior periods and the saturation of the market. The overall growth of our revenue depends in part on our ability to execute on our growth strategies.Additionally, the growth and expansion of our business has placed and continues to place a significant strain on our management, operations, financial infrastructure, and corporate culture. Our future success depends in part on our ability to manage this expanded business. If not managed effectively, this growth could result in theÂ over-51Table of contentsextensionÂ of our management systems and information technology systems and our internal controls and procedures may not be adequate to support this growth. Failure to adequately manage our growth in any of these ways may cause damage to our brand and reputation and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our future growth may involve expansion into new business opportunities, and any efforts to do so that are unsuccessful or are not cost-effective could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.In the past, we have grown by expanding our offerings into new business opportunities and we expect to continue to do so. We have dedicated resources to expanding into adjacent business opportunities in which large competitors have an established presence. Additionally, our future growth may include expansion into additional features for mobile apps, other mobile app sectors, e-commerce or social or related markets, connected TV markets through our 2022 Wurl acquisition, OEM and carrier-related markets through our Array product initiative, or other opportunities which may require significant investment in order to launch and which may not be prove successful. Further, any such expansion may subject us to new or additional laws and regulations, compliance with which may be burdensome and costly. Our future growth depends in part on our ability to correctly identify areas of investment and to cost-effectively execute on our plans. For example, we generate revenue through our recently acquired Wurl CTV business which provides streaming content distribution and advertising services. The market for CTV platforms is relatively new and evolving and this market may develop slower or differently than we expect. There can be no assurance that the evolution of CTV and its content and services will continue to grow or that we can successfully navigate any shifts in consumer demand in this market.We have in the past and may in the future expend significant resources in connection with strategic acquisitions and partnerships to expand into new business opportunities. Even if successful, the growth of any new business opportunity could create significant challenges for our management and operational resources and could require considerable investment. The deployment of significant resources towards a new opportunity that proves unsuccessful, or our inability to choose the correct investment opportunities for our future, could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our business depends in part on our ability toÂ increaseÂ IAPs,Â manage the economies in our Apps and respond to changes with respectÂ toÂ IAPs,Â and any failure to do so could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our Apps portfolio depends in part on our ability to increase the amount of IAPs in our Apps, which requires our studios to effectively design mobile games and other apps that create features and virtual goods for which users will pay. Users make IAPs because of the perceivedÂ in-appÂ value of virtual goods, which is dependent on the relative ease of obtaining an equivalent good by playing our mobile games. The perceivedÂ in-appÂ value of these virtual goods can be impacted by various actions that we take in the mobile games including offering discounts for virtual goods, giving away virtual goods in promotions, or providingÂ easierÂ non-paidÂ meansÂ to secure these goods. Managing virtual economies is difficult and relies on our assumptions and judgement. Further, changes in user preferences, including with respect to how they interact with mobile apps and general views towards IAPs, could decrease levels of spending on IAPs on our Apps and in the mobile app ecosystem generally. If we fail to manage our virtual economies properly or fail to promptly and successfully respond to any disruption in such economies, our reputation may be harmed and our users may be less likely to play our mobile games and to purchase virtual goods from us in the future, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.In addition, changes in the policies of Apple, Google, or other third-party platforms, or changes in accounting policies promulgated by the SEC, and national accounting standards bodies affecting software and virtual goods revenue recognition, could further significantly affect the way we report revenue related to IAPs, which could adversely affect our results of operations. Any changes in user, third-party platform, or regulator views towards IAPs, or any inability by us to respond to changing trends with respect to IAPs, could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We anticipate increasing our operating expenses in the future, and we may not be able to achieve or maintain our profitability in any given period. If we cannot achieve or maintain our profitability, our business could be adversely affected.Although we have been profitable on a GAAP basis and had positive cash flow from operations in certain prior periods, we may not always achieve sufficient revenue or manage our expenses in order to achieve positive cash flow from operations or profitability in any given period. Our operating expenses may continue to rise over the long term as we implement additional initiatives designed to increase revenue, potentially including: developing our 52Table of contentsSoftware Platform and technology stack, launching Apps, strategic acquisitions and partnerships, international expansion, hiring additional employees, and taking other steps to strengthen and grow our company. We are likely to recognize costs associated with these investments earlier than some of the anticipated benefits, and the return on these investments may be lower, or may develop more slowly, than we expect. We also anticipate that the costs of acquiring new clients and mobile app users, and otherwise marketing our Software Platform and Apps, will continue to rise. Further, we may continue to incur significant costs in connection with strategic acquisitions and partnerships, which costs may increase or become more concentrated to the extent we enter into larger transactions. If we are not able to maintain positive cash flow in the long term, we may require additional financing, which may not be available on favorable terms or at all, and which may be dilutive to our stockholders. If we are unable to generate adequate revenue growth and manage our expenses, we may incur significant losses in the future and may not be able to maintain positive cash flow from operations or profitability.We generally do not have long-term agreements with our clients.Our clients are not required to enter into long-term agreements with us and may choose to stop using our Software Platform at any time. For example, typically our advertising agreements can be executed in as little as one day and can be terminated for convenience on two daysâ€™ notice. In order to continue to grow our Software Platform, we must consistently provide offerings that clients see as valuable and choose to use. If we fail to maintain our relationships with our clients, or if the terms of these relationships become less favorable to us, our results of operations would be harmed. Additionally, as certain of our clients are also our competitors, these clients may choose to invest in their own offerings rather than continue to use our Software Platform. Any failure to maintain our relationships with clients could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.If our Apps do not meet user expectations, or contain objectionable content, our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Expectations regarding the quality, performance, and integrity of our Apps are high. We must continually adapt to changing user preferences including the popularity of various game categories, style of play, and IAP options. Users may be critical of our Apps, business models, or business practices for a wide variety of reasons, including perceptions about gameplay, fairness, game content, features, or services. Independent industry analysts may publish reviews of our Apps from time to time, as well as those of our competitors, and perception of our Apps in the marketplace may be significantly influenced by these reviews. We have no control over what users or these industry analysts report. If users and industry analysts negatively respond to our Apps or changes that we make to our Apps, or provide negative reviews of our Apps, our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Further, despite reasonable precautions, some users may be offended by certain mobile app content, advertisements displayed in our Apps or by the treatment of other users. For example, if users believe that an advertisement displayed in an App contains objectionable content, we could experience damage to our brand and reputation and users could refuse to play such game and pressure platform providers to remove the App from their platforms. While such content may violate our terms and we may subsequently remove it, our brand and reputation may nonetheless be harmed and our clients may become dissatisfied with our services. Furthermore, steps that we may take in response to such instances, such as temporarily or permanently shutting off access of a user to our Apps, could adversely affect our business and results of operations. Any failure to meet user expectations or provide our Apps without objectionable content could adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our company culture has contributed to our success and if we cannot maintain this culture as we grow, our business could be harmed.We believe that our company culture has been critical to our success and will be important for our continued growth. We face a number of challenges that may affect our ability to sustain our corporate culture, including: failure to identify, attract, reward, and retain people in leadership positions in our organization who share and further our culture and values; the increasing size and geographic diversity of our workforce; competitive pressures to move in directions that may divert us from our culture and values; the continued challenges of a rapidly-evolving industry; the increasing need to develop expertise in new areas of business that affect us; a negative perception of our treatment of employees or our response to employee sentiment related to political or social causes or actions of management; and the integration of new personnel and businesses from acquisitions. If we are not able to maintain our culture, we could lose the innovation, passion, and dedication of our team and as a result, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected. 53Table of contentsIf we do not successfully or cost-effectively invest in, establish, and maintain awareness of the AppLovin brand, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We believe that establishing and maintaining the AppLovin brand is critical to maintaining and creating favorable relationships with, and our ability to attract, new clients, and key personnel. Increasing awareness of the AppLovin brand will depend largely upon our marketing efforts and our ability to successfully

differentiate our Software Platform from the offerings of our competitors. In addition, successfully globalizing and extending our brand requires significant investment and extensive management time. If we fail to maintain and increase brand awareness and recognition of our Software Platform, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We have made public commitments to our corporate Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) and human capital management initiatives, including our environmental impact towards a sustainable future. Any perceived changes in our dedication to these commitments or our failure to achieve progress in these areas could adversely impact our relationships with our customers and employees, affect our reputation and the value of our brand. The proliferation of â€œcheatingâ€ programs and scam offers that seek to exploit our mobile games and users may adversely affect game-playing experiences and lead users to stop playing our mobile games. Our failure to maintain a customer support ecosystem may enhance these risks.Our users rely on our customer support organization to resolve any issues relating to our mobile games. Customer support is important for satisfying user expectations regarding the quality, performance, and integrity of our mobile games. We currently have limited customer support operations. If we do not effectively train, supplement, and manage our customer support organization to assist our users, and if that support organization does not succeed in helping users quickly resolve issues or provide effective ongoing support, we could experience decreased user engagement and harm to our reputation with potential new users.Additionally, unrelated third parties have developed, and may continue to develop, â€œcheatingâ€ programs that enable users to exploit vulnerabilities in our mobile games, play them in an automated way, collude to alter the intended game play, or obtain unfair advantages over other users who do play fairly. These programs harm the experience of users who play fairly and may disrupt the virtual economies of our mobile games and reduce the demand for certain IAPs. In addition, unrelated third parties have attempted to scam our users with fake offers for virtual goods or other game benefits. These unauthorized or fraudulent transactions are usually arranged on third-party websites and the virtual goods offered may have been obtained through unauthorized means, such as exploiting vulnerabilities in our mobile games, or may be fraudulent offers. We do not generate any revenue from these transactions. These unauthorized purchases and sales from third-party sellers have in the past and could in the future impede our revenue and profit growth.There can be no assurance that our customer support and other efforts to detect, prevent, or minimize these unauthorized or fraudulent transactions will be successful, that these actions will not increase over time or that our customer support efforts will be successful in resolving user issues. Any failure to maintain adequate customer support or success of third-party cheating programs or scams may negatively affect game-playing experiences and lead users to stop playing our mobile games, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Third parties with whom we do business may be unable to honor their obligations to us or their actions may put us at risk.We rely on third parties for various aspects of our business, including demand-side platforms, agencies, advertising partners, and publishers who use our Software Platform. Their actions may violate our contracts, policies, and applicable laws and regulations, or may otherwise put our business and reputation at risk. Demand-side platforms may be given access to personal information in order to bid on advertising inventory, and they may misappropriate and engage in unauthorized use of our information, technology or customers' data. In violation of our policies, advertisers may enable the serving of ads that contain prohibited, restricted, or inappropriate content, or content that otherwise fails to adhere to country-specific laws, rules, or regulations. We also work with advertisers that operate sports gambling apps, apps that involve real money gambling, and apps in other regulated industries and markets, each of which imposes additional regulatory requirements on these advertisers, which they may not comply with. A vast amount of publishers attempt to use our Software Platform, a number of which may attempt to monetize prohibited, restricted, or inappropriate content, or may engage or attempt to engage in fraudulent or other unlawful activity in violation of our policies, which in turn imposes additional operational costs to protect our platform, may trigger additional law enforcement or other inquiries, may put our reputation at risk, and may 54Table of contentsotherwise adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.The failure of these third parties to provide or maintain adequate services and technologies could result in a disruption to our business operations. Further, disruptions in the mobile application industry or financial markets, economic downturns, and poor business decisions may adversely affect our partners and may increase their propensity to engage in fraud or other unlawful activity which could harm our business or reputation, and they may not be able to honor their obligations to us, or we may cease our arrangements with them.Risks Related to Legal and Regulatory MattersWe are subject to laws and regulations concerning privacy, information security, data protection, consumer protection, advertising, tracking, targeting, and protection of minors, and these laws and regulations are continually evolving. Our actual or perceived failure to comply with these laws and regulations could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We receive, store, and process personal information and other data, including data relating to individuals and households, and we enable our users to share their personal information with each other and with third parties, including within our Apps. There are numerous federal, state, and local laws around the world regarding privacy and the collection, storing, sharing, use, processing, disclosure, deletion, and protection of personal information and other data, including data relating to individuals and households, the scope of which are changing, subject to differing interpretations, and may be inconsistent between countries or conflict with other rules.Various government and consumer agencies have called for new regulation and changes in industry practices and are continuing to review the need for greater regulation for the collection of information concerning consumer behavior on the internet, including regulation aimed at restricting certain targeted advertising practices. For example, the GDPR, which became effective in May 2018, created new individual privacy rights and imposed worldwide obligations on companies processing personal data of European Union ("EU") users, which has created a greater compliance burden for us and other companies with European users, and subjects violators to substantial monetary penalties. The United Kingdom has implemented legislation that substantially implements the GDPR and which also provides for substantial monetary penalties. In June 2021, the European Commission announced a decision of â€œadequacyâ€ concluding that the United Kingdom ensures an equivalent level of data protection to the GDPR, which provides some relief regarding the legality of continued personal data flows from the European Economic Area to the United Kingdom. Such adequacy decision must, however, be renewed after four years and may be modified or revoked in the interim. In October 2022, the United Kingdom announced its plans to depart from the GDPR and implement its own framework. We cannot fully predict how United Kingdom data protection laws or regulations may develop in the medium to longer term, nor the effects of divergent laws and guidance regarding how data transfers to and from the United Kingdom will be regulated. With regard to transfers to the United States of personal data (as such term is used in the GDPR and applicable EU member state legislation) from our employees and European users and other third parties, we historically relied uponÂ theÂ EU-U.S.Â andÂ Swiss-U.S.Â PrivacyÂ Shield as well as certain standard contractual clauses approved by the EU Commission (the "SCCs"); however, bothÂ theÂ EU-U.S.Â PrivacyÂ Shield and the SCCs have been subject to legal challenge, and on JulyÂ 16, 2020, the Court of Justice of the EU, Europeâ€™s highest court, held in theÂ Schrems IIÂ case thatÂ theÂ EU-U.S. PrivacyÂ Shield was invalid, and imposed obligations in connection with the use of the SCCs. EU regulators since have issued guidance regarding these obligations that we and other companies must consider and undertake when using the SCCs. On June 4, 2021, the European Commission adopted new SCCs, taking into account the Schrems II case and reflecting requirements under the GDPR. Additionally, the United Kingdomâ€™s Information Commissionerâ€™s Office has issued new standard contractual clauses required to replace prior standard contractual clauses as of March 21, 2024. Further, in the European Economic Area, the Austrian, French, Italian, and Danish data protection authorities have indicated that use of Google Analytics by European website operators involves the unlawful transfer of personal data to the United States. In March 2022, the EU and U.S. announced an agreement in principle on a new EU-U.S. Data Privacy Framework (â€œEU-U.S. DPFâ€). On July 10, 2023, the European Commission adopted an adequacy decision in relation to the EU-U.S. DPF, allowing the EU-U.S. DPF to be utilized as a means of legitimizing EU-U.S. personal data transfers for participating entities. The United Kingdom and U.S. also have established a UK Extension to the EU-U.S. DPF (the â€œUK Extensionâ€), effective October 12, 2023, whereby entities participating in the EU-U.S. DPF and the UK Extension, may rely upon the UK Extension as a means to legitimize United Kingdom-U.S. personal data transfers. Further, on July 17, 2023, the Swiss-U.S. Data Privacy Framework (â€œSwiss-U.S. DPFâ€), which provides for a means of legitimizing personal data transfers from Switzerland to the U.S., entered into effect. We are self-certified under the EU-U.S. DPF, Swiss-U.S. DPF, and the UK Extension. The EU-U.S. DPF has faced legal challenge, and it and the Swiss-U.S. DPF and UK Extension may be subject to further legal challenges from privacy advocacy groups or others, and the European 55Table of contentsCommissionâ€™s adequacy decision regarding the EU-U.S. DPF provides that the EU-U.S. DPF will be subject to future reviews and may be subject to suspension, amendment, repeal, or limitations to its scope by the European Commission. The SCCs and other cross-border data transfer mechanisms may also be the subject of additional legislative activity and regulatory guidance. We and many other companies may need to implement different or additional measures to establish or maintain legitimate means for the transfer and receipt of personal data from the European Economic Area, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, or other jurisdictions to the United States, and we may, in addition to other impacts, experience additional costs associated with increased compliance burdens, and we and our clients face the potential for regulators to apply different standards to the transfer of personal data from the European Economic Area, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, or other jurisdictions to the United States, and to block, or require ad hoc verification of measures taken with respect to, certain data flows. We also may be required to engage in contract negotiations with third parties that aid in processing data on our behalf, to the extent that any of our service providers, or consultants have been relying on invalidated or insufficient contractual protections for compliance with evolving interpretations of and guidance for cross-border data transfers pursuant to the GDPR or other privacy laws. In such cases, we may not be able to find alternative service providers which could limit our ability to process personal data from the European Economic Area, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, or other impacted jurisdictions and increase our costs and/or impact our Software Platform, Apps, or other offerings. We and our clients may face a risk of enforcement actions by data protection authorities relating to personal data transfers. Any such enforcement actions could result in substantial costs and diversion of resources, distract management and technical personnel, and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations. Similar to the GDPR, in September 2020, Brazil enacted the Brazilian General Data Protection Law. China has enacted a new data privacy law known as PIPL, effective November 1, 2021, which adopts a stringent data transfer regime requiring, among other things, data subject consent for certain data transfers. Any of these developments may have an adverse effect on our business.Moreover, the GDPR and other similar regulations require companies to give specific types of notice and in some cases seek consent from consumers and other data subjects before collecting or using their data for certain purposes, including some marketing activities. In addition to the GDPR, the European Commission has another draft regulation in the approval process that focuses on a personâ€™s right to conduct a private life. The proposed legislation, known as the Regulation of Privacy and Electronic Communications ("ePrivacy Regulation"), would replace the current ePrivacy Directive. Originally planned to be adopted and implemented at the same time as the GDPR, the ePrivacy Regulation is still being negotiated. On February 10, 2021, the Council of the EU agreed on its version of the draft ePrivacy Regulation. If adopted, ePrivacy Regulation could have broad impacts on the use of internet-based services and tracking technologies, such as cookies. Aspects of the ePrivacy Regulation remain for negotiation between the European Commission and the Council.Another example is Californiaâ€™s passage of the CCPA, which went into effect on JanuaryÂ 1, 2020, and created new privacy rights for users residing in the state, including a private right of action for data breaches. The CPRA was approved by California voters in November 2020, went into effect on January 1, 2023, and significantly modifies the CCPA, resulting in further uncertainty and requiring us to incur additional costs and expenses in an effort to comply. Additionally, other states in the U.S. have proposed or enacted laws addressing privacy and cybersecurity, many of which are comprehensive statutes containing obligations similar to the CCPA and CPRA, that have taken effect or will take effect in coming years. Certain of these laws provide for private rights of action, which may increase the likelihood of class action litigation, that could also adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations. The U.S. federal government is also contemplating federal privacy legislation. Our efforts to comply with existing and future legal requirements have required us and will continue to require us to devote significant operational resources and incur significant expenses. Our privacy and data protection compliance and oversight efforts will require significant time and attention from our management and board of directors.Further, childrenâ€™s privacy has been a focus of recent enforcement activities and subjects our business to potential liability that could adversely affect our business, financial condition, or operating results. Enforcement of COPPA, which requires companies to obtain parental consent before collecting personal information from children known to be under the age of thirteen or from child-directed websites or online services, has increased in recent years. In addition, the GDPR prohibits certain processing of the personal information of children under the age of thirteen to sixteen (depending on jurisdiction) without parental consent where consent is used as the lawful basis for processing that personal information. The CCPA, as amended and supplemented by the CPRA, requires companies to obtain the consent of children in California under the age of sixteen (or parental consent for children under the age of thirteen) before selling their personal information. There also may be various laws, regulations, industry standards, codes of conduct, or other actual or asserted obligations relating to childrenâ€™s privacy to which we may be, or be asserted to be, subject, or that may otherwise impact our business and operations. For example, the United Kingdomâ€™s Age Appropriate Design Code ("AADC") is one such regulatory framework that has been adopted 56Table of contentsin the United Kingdom that focuses on online safety and protection of childrenâ€™s privacy online, and similar frameworks are being considered for adoption in other jurisdictions. Although we take reasonable efforts to comply with applicable laws and regulations and certain other standards, we may in the future face claims under COPPA, the GDPR, the CCPA, the CPRA, or other laws, regulations, or other actual or asserted obligations relating to childrenâ€™s privacy.All of our mobile games are subject to privacy policies and terms of service located in application storefronts, within our mobile games, and on our respective websites. We endeavor to comply with industry standards and are subject to the terms of our privacy-related obligations and commitments to users and third parties. We strive to comply with all applicable laws, policies, legal obligations, and certain industry codes of conduct relating to privacy and data protection, to the extent reasonably attainable. However, it is possible that these or other actual or asserted obligations relating to privacy, data protection, or information security may be interpreted and applied in a manner that is inconsistent from one jurisdiction to another and may conflict with other rules or our practices. It is also possible that new laws, policies, legal obligations, or industry codes of conduct may be passed, or existing laws, policies, legal obligations, or industry codes of conduct may be interpreted in such a way that could prevent us from being able to offer services to residents of a certain jurisdiction or may make it costlier or more difficult for us to do so. Any failure or perceived failure by us to comply with our terms of service or privacy policy, or with applicable laws, regulations, or legal, contractual, or other actual or asserted obligations to users or third parties, concerning privacy, information security, data protection, consumer protection, or protection of minors; or our privacy-related legal obligations, or any compromise of security that results in the unauthorized release or transfer of personal information or other user data, may result in governmental enforcement actions or other proceedings, claims, demands, and litigation by private parties, or public statements against us by consumer advocacy groups or others and could cause our users to lose trust in us, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, or results of operations. Additionally, if third parties we work with, such as users, developers, vendors, service providers, or other business partners violate applicable laws or our policies, such violations may also put our usersâ€™ information at risk and could in turn adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations.Our

business is subject to a variety of U.S. and foreign laws, many of which are unsettled and still developing, which could subject us to claims or otherwise adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We are subject to a variety of laws in the United States and abroad, and it is possible that a number of laws and regulations may be adopted or construed to apply to us in the United States and elsewhere that could affect our business and restrict the advertising ecosystem or development of our technologies, including state and federal laws regarding antitrust, consumer protection, electronic marketing, protection of minors, data protection, and privacy, communications, content suitability, distribution, competition, taxation, intellectual property, machine learning and AI, money transmission, money laundering, investment screening, export, national security, and climate change, which are continuously evolving and developing and any such policy and regulatory changes could impose operational and compliance burdens. The scope and interpretation of the laws that are or may be applicable to us are often uncertain and evolving and may be conflicting, particularly laws outside the United States. There is a risk that existing or future laws may be interpreted in a manner that is not consistent with our current practices and which could adversely affect our business. As our Software Platform grows and evolves, including through the use of and integration of AI technologies, and our Software Platform and our Apps are used in a greater number of countries and on a larger scale, we may also become subject to new laws and regulations in additional jurisdictions or jurisdictions may claim that we are required to comply with their laws and regulations. The regulation of AI technologies is a relatively new and evolving area of law which we may become subject to as we continue to explore the use of AI technologies in our current and future products. For example, in the EU, the EU Artificial Intelligence Act imposes a regulatory framework for the companies' development and use of AI systems, and numerous state laws have been proposed, and in certain cases enacted, regulating aspects of the development and use of AI systems. Beyond the EU and U.S., many other countries have proposed AI-related legal frameworks. There is a risk that existing or future laws may be interpreted in a manner that is not consistent with our current practices and which could adversely affect our business. With respect to our Apps, we are potentially subject to a number of foreign and domestic laws and regulations that affect the offering of certain types of content, such as content that depicts violence, the social casino game genre, or loot boxes, many of which are ambiguous or still evolving and could be interpreted in ways that could adversely affect our business or expose us to liability. Some state attorneys general as well as other international regulatory bodies have brought and may continue to bring legal actions against social casino app developers and the third-party distribution platforms for such apps. Further, several jurisdictions have been regulating and continue 57Table of contentsto regulate the use of loot boxes in mobile games. Loot boxes are a commonly used monetization techniqueÂ inÂ free-to-playÂ mobileÂ games in which a user can acquire a virtual loot box, typically through mobile game play or by using virtual goods, but the user does not know which virtual good(s) he or she will receive (which may be a common, rare, or extremely rare item, and may be a duplicate of an item the user already has in his or her inventory) until the loot box is opened. The user will always receive one or more virtual goods when he or she opens the loot box, but the user does not know exactly which item(s) until the loot box is opened. In April 2018, each of the Belgian Gaming Commission and the Dutch Gambling Authority declared that loot boxes as implemented in certain games by other companies that they reviewed constituted illegal gambling under each countryâ€™s laws. Further, the Federal Trade Commission (the "FTC") has examined consumer protection issues related to loot boxes and various other jurisdictions, including certain U.S. states, Australia, Brazil, and the United Kingdom are reviewing or have indicated that they intend to review the legality of loot boxes and whether they constitute gambling. Additionally, in 2021, Germany approved a new Youth Protection Act, that came into effect on May 1, 2021, which makes it unlawful to sell video games that contain loot boxes to minors. In some of our mobile games, certain mechanics may be deemed as â€œloot boxesâ€. New regulation by the FTC, U.S. states, or other international jurisdictions could require that these game mechanics be modified or removed from games or that such apps be changed entirely, both of which could increase the costs of operating our mobile games, impact user engagement and monetization, or otherwise adversely affect our business. In addition, the increased attention focused upon liability issues as a result of lawsuits and legislative proposals could harm our reputation or otherwise impact the growth of our business. It is difficult to predict how existing or new laws may be applied to these or similar game mechanics or genres. Further, laws or regulations may vary significantly across jurisdictions.Furthermore, the growth and development of electronic commerce and virtual goods may prompt calls for more stringent consumer protection laws that may impose additional burdens on companies such as ours conducting business through the internet and mobile devices. For example, China implemented a new policy in September 2021 that restricts online gaming for those under age 18 to one hour in the evening on Fridays, weekends and public holidays. We anticipate that scrutiny and regulation of our industry will increase and we will be required to devote legal and other resources to addressing such regulation. For example, existing laws or new laws regarding the marketing of IAPs, labelingÂ ofÂ free-to-playÂ mobileÂ games, or regulation of currency, banking institutions, unclaimed property or money transmission may be interpreted to cover our mobile games and the virtual currency, goods, or payments that we receive. We may also expand into new business opportunities that subject us to additional laws and regulations. As such, we may be required to seek licenses, authorizations, or approvals from relevant regulators, the granting of which may be dependent on us meeting certain capital and other requirements and we may be subject to additional regulation and oversight, all of which could significantly increase our operating costs. Changes in current laws or regulations or the imposition of new laws and regulations in the United States or elsewhere regarding these activities may lessen the growth of the advertising ecosystem. Any costs incurred as a result of adapting to laws and regulations, or as a result of liability in connection therewith, could adversely affect our business, financial condition, reputation and results of operations.The development and use of AI in our business, combined with an uncertain regulatory environment, may adversely affect our business, reputation, financial condition or results of operations.We use AI technologies in connection with the development of our Software Platform, including our latest AI-powered advertising engine, AXON, and other product offerings, as well as in other aspects of our business, and we will continue to invest in the expansion of our AI capabilities, including possibly generative AI. These technologies are complex and rapidly evolving. The introduction of AI technologies into new or existing products or other offerings may result in new or enhanced governmental or regulatory scrutiny, litigation, confidentiality, privacy, data protection, or security risks, ethical concerns, or other complications that could adversely affect our business, reputation, financial condition or results of operations. The impact of AI technology on intellectual property ownership and licensing rights, including copyright, has not been fully addressed by U.S. courts or other federal or state laws or regulations, and the use of third-party AI technologies in connection with our products and services may result in exposure to claims of copyright infringement or other intellectual property misappropriation. AI technologies, including generative AI, may create content that is, or is perceived to be, deficient, inaccurate, biased, offensive, unethical, or otherwise flawed. Our customers or others may rely on or use this content to their detriment, which may expose us to brand or reputational harm, competitive harm, and/or legal liability. We are subject to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, and similar anti-corruption and anti-bribery laws,Â andÂ non-complianceÂ withÂ such laws could subject us to criminal penalties or significant fines and adversely affect our business and reputation.We are subject to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (the "FCPA"), the U.S. domestic bribery statute contained in 18 U.S.C. Â§ 201, the U.S. Travel Act, and similar anti-corruption and anti-bribery laws applicable in the 58Table of contentsjurisdictions in which we conduct business. Anti-corruption and anti-bribery laws have been enforced aggressively in recent years, are interpreted broadly and prohibit companies, their employees, and third party business partners, representatives, and agents from promising, authorizing, making or offering improper payments or other benefits, directly or indirectly, to government officials and others in the private sector in order to influence official action, direct business to any person, gain any improper advantage, or obtain or retain business. As we continue to expand our business internationally, our risks under these laws increase.We and our employees, third-party business partners, representatives, and agents may have direct or indirect interactions with officials and employees of government agencies or state-owned or affiliated entities and we may be held liable for the corrupt or other illegal activities of our employees, third-party business partners, representatives, and agents, even if we do not explicitly authorize such activities. These laws also require that we keep accurate books and records and maintain internal controls and compliance procedures designed to prevent any such actions. While we have policies and procedures to address compliance with such laws, we cannot assure you that our employees, third-party business partners, representatives, and agents will not take actions in violation of our policies or applicable law, for which we may be ultimately held responsible and our exposure for violating these laws increases as our international presence expands and as we increase sales and operations in foreign jurisdictions.Any allegations or violations of the FCPA or other applicable anti-corruption laws could result in whistleblower complaints, adverse media coverage, investigations, loss of export privileges, severe criminal or civil sanctions, suspension or disbarment from U.S. government contracts, substantial diversion of managementâ€™s attention, significant legal fees and fines, severe criminal or civil sanctions against us, our officers, or our employees, disgorgement of profits, other sanctions and remedial measures, and prohibitions on the conduct of our business, any of which could adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations. Responding to any investigation or action will likely result in a materially significant diversion of managementâ€™s attention and resources and significant defense costs and other professional fees.We are subject to governmental export controls and economic sanctions laws that could impair our ability to compete in global markets or subject us to liability if we violate the controls.Our Software Platform and Apps may be subject to U.S. export controls, including the Export Administration Regulations. Under these regulations, exports of our products and services as well as the underlying technology may require export authorizations, including by license, a license exception, or other appropriate government authorizations, and the filing of a classification request or self-classification report to use a license exception, as applicable.Furthermore, our activities are subject to U.S. economic sanctions laws and regulations administered by the U.S. Department of Treasuryâ€™s Office of Foreign Assets Control that prohibit the provision of services and the export of hardware, software, and technology to embargoed jurisdictions or sanctioned parties without the required export authorizations. These laws, regulations, and sanctions are rapidly evolving and may be in conflict across international jurisdictions, leading to uncertainty and difficulty in achieving full compliance. Should we violate such existing or similar future sanctions or regulations, we may be subject to substantial monetary fines or suffer reputational damage and other penalties that could negatively impact our business. If we need to obtain any necessary export licenses or other authorizations for a particular sale, the process may be time-consuming and may result in the delay or loss of opportunities to sell our products.We take precautions to prevent our products and services and the underlying technology from being provided, deployed or used in violation of export control and sanctions laws, including implementation of IP address blocking and sanctioned person screening, and continue to evaluate and further enhance our policies and procedures relating to export control and sanctions compliance. However, we cannot assure you that our policies and procedures relating to export control and sanctions compliance will prevent violations in the future by us or our partners or agents. If we are found to be in violation of U.S. sanctions or export control regulations, including failure to obtain appropriate import, export,Â orÂ re-exportÂ licensesÂ or permits, it can result in significant penalties and government investigations, as well as reputational harm and loss of business. Knowing and willful violations can result in possible incarcerations for responsible employees and managers.In addition to the United States, various other countries regulate the import and export of certain encryption and other technology, including import and export licensing requirements, and have enacted laws that could limit our ability to distribute our products or could limit our clientsâ€™ ability to implement our products in those countries. Changes in our Software Platform or Apps, or future changes in export and import regulations may create delays in the introduction of our products and the underlying technology in international markets, prevent our clients with global operations from deploying our products globally, or, in some cases, prevent the export or import of our products to certain countries, governments, or persons altogether. 59Table of contentsOur growth strategy includes further expanding our operations and client and user base in international markets and acquiring companies that may operate in countries where we do not already do business. Such acquisitions may subject us to additional or expanded export regulations. Further, any change in export or import regulations or controls, economic sanctions or related legislation, or change in the countries, governments, persons, or technologies targeted by such regulations, could result in decreased use of our products by, or in our decreased ability to export or sell our products to, existing or potential clients with global operations. Any decreased use of our products or limitation on our ability to export or sell our products in major international markets could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Changes in tax laws or tax rulings could adversely affect our effective tax rates, business, financial condition, and results of operations.The tax regimes we are subject to or operate under are unsettled and may be subject to significant change. Changes in tax lawsÂ or tax rulings, or changes in interpretations of existing laws, could cause us to be subject to additional income-based taxesÂ andÂ non-incomeÂ taxesÂ (such as payroll, sales, use, value-added, digital services, net worth, property, and goods and services taxes), which in turn could adversely affect our financial condition and results of operations. For example, in December 2017, the U.S. federal government enacted the tax reform legislation known as the Tax Cuts andÂ Jobs ActÂ (the "2017 Tax Act"). The 2017 Tax Act significantly changed the existing U.S. corporate income tax laws by, among other things, lowering the U.S. corporate tax rate, implementing a partially territorial tax system, and imposingÂ aÂ one-timeÂ deemedÂ repatriation tax on certain post-1986 foreign earnings. Further, beginning in 2022, the 2017 Tax Act requires U.S. research and experimental expenditures to be capitalized and amortized ratably over a five-year period. Any such expenditures attributable to research conducted outside the U.S. must be capitalized and amortized over a 15-year period. The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (the "IRA"), enacted on August 16, 2022, imposed a one-percent non-deductible excise tax on repurchases of stock that are made by U.S. publicly traded corporations on or after January 1, 2023, which may affect our share repurchase program. The IRA also imposes a 15% minimum tax on global adjusted financial statement income for tax years beginning after December 31, 2022 for certain large companies. Finally, many countries in the European Union, as well as a number of other countries and organizations such as the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, have proposed or enacted changes to existing tax laws or new laws that could impact our tax obligations. For example, the Council of the European Union has adopted the proposed 15% global minimum tax, which has been implemented into the domestic laws of some jurisdictions, effective for fiscal years beginning on or after December 31, 2023. Some of these or other new rules could result in double taxation of our international earnings. Any significant changes to our future effective tax rate could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We may have exposure to greater than anticipated tax liabilities.Our income tax obligations are based in part on our corporate operating structure and intercompany arrangements, including the manner in which we develop, value, manage, and use our intellectual property and the valuation of our intercompany transactions. The tax laws applicable to our business, including the laws of the United States and other jurisdictions, are subject to interpretation and certain jurisdictions are aggressively interpreting their laws in new ways in an effort to raise additional tax revenue. Our existing corporate structure and intercompany arrangements have been implemented in a manner we believe is in compliance with current prevailing tax laws. However, the taxing authorities of the jurisdictions in which we operate may challenge our methodologies for valuing developed technology or intercompany arrangements, which could impact our worldwide effective tax rate and adversely affect our financial condition and results of operations. Moreover, changes to our corporate structure and intercompany agreements, including through acquisitions, could impact our worldwide effective tax rate and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.In addition, we are subject to federal, state, and local taxes in the United States and numerous foreign jurisdictions. Significant judgment is required in evaluating our tax positions and our worldwide provision for (benefit from) taxes. During the ordinary

course of business, there are many activities and transactions for which the ultimate tax determination is uncertain. Our tax obligations and effective tax rates could be adversely affected by changes in the relevant tax, accounting, and other laws, regulations, principles, and interpretations, including those relating to income tax nexus, by our earnings being lower than anticipated in jurisdictions where we have lower statutory rates and higher than anticipated in jurisdictions where we have higher statutory rates, and by challenges to our intercompany relationships and transfer pricing arrangements. The relevant taxing authorities may disagree with our determinations as to the income and expenses attributable to specific jurisdictions. If such a disagreement were to occur, and our position were not sustained, we could be required to pay additional taxes, interest, and penalties, which could resultÂ inÂ one-timeÂ taxÂ charges, higher effective tax rates, reduced cash flows and lower overall profitability of our business, with some changes possibly affecting our tax obligations in future or past years. 60Table of contentsWe believe that our financial statements reflect adequate reserves to cover such a contingency, but there can be no assurances in that regard.Taxing authorities may successfully assert that we should have collected or in the future should collect sales and use, value added or similar taxes, and any such assessments could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We collect sales tax and value added taxes in a number of jurisdictions. Sales and use, value added, and similar tax laws and rates vary greatly by jurisdiction. Certain jurisdictions in which we do not collect such taxes may assert that such taxes are applicable or that our presence in such jurisdictions is sufficient to require us to collect taxes, which could result in tax assessments, penalties, and interest, and we may be required to collect such taxes in the future. Such tax assessments, penalties, and interest or future requirements may adversely affect our financial condition and results of operations. Further, in June 2018, the Supreme Court held inÂ South Dakota v. Wayfair, Inc.Â that states could impose sales tax collection obligationsÂ onÂ out-of-stateÂ sellersÂ even if those sellers lack any physical presence within the states imposing the sales taxes. Under theÂ WayfairÂ decision, a person requires only a â€œsubstantial nexusâ€ with the taxing state before the state may subject the person to sales tax collection obligations therein. An increasing number of states (both before and after the publication of theÂ WayfairÂ decision) have considered or adopted laws that attempt to impose sales tax collection obligationsÂ onÂ out-of-stateÂ sellers.Â The Supreme Courtâ€™sÂ WayfairÂ decision has removed a significant impediment to the enactment and enforcement of these laws, and it is possible that states may seek toÂ taxÂ out-of-stateÂ sellersÂ on sales that occurred in prior tax years, which could create additional administrative burdens for us, put us at a competitive disadvantage if such states do not impose similar obligations on our competitors, and decrease our future sales, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We may not be able to realize tax savings from our international structure, which could materially and adversely affect our results of operations.In 2023, we completed an international restructuring that included the inter-entity license of certain intellectual property and other assets used in the business to our Singapore subsidiary. This structure may be challenged by tax authorities, and if such challenges are successful, the tax savings we expect to realize could be adversely affected. If substantial modifications to our international structure or the way we operate our business are made, such as if future acquisitions or divestitures occur, if changes in domestic and international tax laws negatively impact the structure (such as the proposed 15% global minimum tax, which has been implemented into the domestic laws of some jurisdictions), if we do not operate our business consistent with the structure and applicable tax provisions , if we fail to achieve our revenue and profit goals, or if the international structure or our application of armâ€™s-length principles to intercompany arrangements is successfully challenged by the U.S. or foreign tax authorities, our effective tax rate may increase, which could materially and adversely affect our financial condition and results of operations.If we are found liable for content that is distributed through or advertising that is served through our Software Platform or Apps, our business could be adversely affected.As a distributor of content, we face potential liability for negligence, copyright, patent or trademark infringement, public performance royalties, or other claims based on the nature and content of materials that we distribute. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act (the "DMCA") is intended, in part, to limit the liability of eligible service providers for caching, hosting, or linking to user content that includes materials that infringe copyrights or other rights. We rely on the protections provided by the DMCA in conducting our business. Similarly, SectionÂ 230 of the Communications Decency Act ("Section 230") protects online distribution platforms, such as ours, from actions taken under various laws that might otherwise impose liability on the platform provider for what content creators develop or the actions they take or inspire.However, the DMCA, SectionÂ 230, and similar statutes and doctrines that we may rely on in the future are subject to uncertain judicial interpretation and regulatory and legislative amendments. Future regulatory or legislative changes may ultimately require us to take a more active approach towards content moderation, which could diminish the depth, breadth, and variety of content we offer and, in so doing, reduce our revenue. Moreover, the DMCA and SectionÂ 230 provide protections primarily in the United States. If the rules around these statutes and doctrines change, if international jurisdictions refuse to apply similar protections, or if a court were to disagree with our application of those rules to our business, we could incur liability and our business could be adversely affected. If we become liable for these types of claims as a result of the content that is included in our Apps or the advertisements that are served through our Software Platform, then our business may be adversely affected. Litigation to defend these claims could be costly and the expenses and damages arising from any liability could adversely affect our business. Our insurance may not be adequate to cover these types of claims or any liability that 61Table of contentsmay be imposed on us.In addition, regardless of any legal protections that may limit our liability for the actions of third parties, we may incur significant legal expenses and other costs if copyright holders assert claims, or commence litigation, alleging copyright infringement against our third-party developers. While we prohibit mobile apps without distribution rights from the copyright holder, and we maintain processes and systems for the reporting and removal of infringing mobile apps, such prohibitions, processes, and systems may not always be successful. If other developers, licensees, platform providers, business partners, and personnel are influenced by the existence of types of claims or proceedings and are deterred from working with us as a consequence, our ability to maintain or expand our business, including through international expansion plans, could be adversely affected.We have incurred and will continue to incur increased costs and demands upon management as a result of complying with the laws and regulations affecting public companies, which could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We are subject to the reporting requirements of theÂ Exchange Act, theÂ Sarbanes-Oxley Act, theÂ Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection ActÂ of 2010 (theÂ "Dodd-Frank Act"), and the rules and regulations of the SEC and the Nasdaq listing standards. TheÂ Exchange ActÂ requires, among other things, that we file annual, quarterly, and current reports with respect to our business and results of operations. Compliance with these requirements has increased and will continue to increase our legal, accounting, and financial compliance costs and increase demand on our systems, making some activities more time-consuming and costly. We expect these rules and regulations to make it more expensive for us to obtain director and officer liability insurance, and we may be required to accept reduced policy limits and coverage or incur substantially higher costs to maintain the same or similar coverage. As a result, it may be more difficult for us to attract and retain qualified individuals to serve on our board of directors or as our executive officers. As a public company, we have incurred and expect to incur significant expenses and devote substantial management effort toward ensuring compliance with the auditor attestation requirements of SectionÂ 404 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act. In addition, as a public company, we may be subject to shareholder activism, which can lead to substantial costs, distract management, and impact the manner in which we operate our business in ways we cannot currently anticipate.As a result of disclosure of information in our public filings with the SEC as required of a public company, our business and financial condition will become more visible, which we believe may result in threatened or actual litigation, including by competitors and other third parties. If such claims are successful, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected, and even if the claims do not result in litigation or are resolved in our favor, these claims, and the time and resources necessary to resolve them, could divert the resources of our management and our board of directors and adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.Legal or regulatory proceedings and settlements could cause us to incur additional expenses or otherwise adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We are involved in or may become involved in claims, suits, government investigations, including formal and informal inquiries from government authorities and regulators, and proceedings arising in the ordinary course of our business, including actions with respect to intellectual property claims, securities claims, privacy, data protection, or law enforcement matters, tax matters, labor and employment claims, commercial and acquisition-related claims, and other matters. We may become the subject of investigations, inquiries, data requests, requests for information, actions, and audits in the United States, Europe, and around the world, particularly in the areas of privacy, data protection, law enforcement, consumer protection, and competition, as we continue to grow and expand our operations. In addition, we are currently, and may in the future be, subject to regulatory orders or consent decrees. For example, data protection, competition, and consumer protection authorities in the European Union have initiated actions, investigations, or administrative orders seeking to restrict the ways in which we collect and use information, or impose sanctions, and other authorities may do the same.Any such claims, suits, government investigations, and proceedings are inherently uncertain and their results cannot be predicted with certainty. Regardless of their outcomes, such legal or regulatory proceedings can have an adverse impact on us because of legal costs, diversion of management and other personnel attention, and other factors. In addition, it is possible that a resolution of one or more such proceedings could result in substantial costs, civil and criminal liability, penalties, or sanctions, as well as judgments, consent decrees, or orders preventing us from offering certain features, functionalities, products or services, or requiring a change in our business practices, products or technologies, which could adversely affect our reputation, business, financial condition, and results of operations.62Table of contentsRisks Related to Our Intellectual PropertyFailure to protect or enforce our proprietary and intellectual property rights or the costs involved in such enforcement could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We regard our Software Platform and Apps and related source code as proprietary and rely on a variety of methods, including a combination of copyright, patent, trademark, and trade secret laws and employee andÂ third-partyÂ non-disclosureÂ agreements,Â to protect our proprietary rights. We view the protection of our trade secrets, copyrights, trademarks, service marks, trade dress, domain names, patents, and other product rights as critical to our success. We strive to protect our intellectual property rights by relying on federal, state, and common law rights, as well as contractual restrictions and business practices. We also enter into confidentiality and invention assignment agreements with our employees and contractors and confidentiality agreements with parties with whom we conduct business in order to limit access to, and disclosure and use of, our proprietary information. However, these contractual arrangements and business practices may not prevent the misappropriation of our proprietary information or deter independent development of similar technologies by others.We own or license, and pursue the registration of, copyrights, trademarks, service marks, domain names, and patents in the United States and in certain locations outside the United States. This process can be expensive and time-consuming, may not always be successful depending on local laws or other circumstances, and we also may choose not to pursue registrations in every location depending on the nature of the project to which the intellectual property rights pertain. We may, over time, increase our investments in protecting our creative works.We are aware that some unauthorized copying of our Apps occurs, and if a significantly greater amount of unauthorized copying of our Apps were to occur, it could adversely affect our business. In addition, even if authorized copying of our Apps occurs, third-party platforms may not remove infringing material. We also cannot be certain that existing intellectual property laws will provide adequate protection for our products in connection with emerging technologies. For example, laws relating to intellectual property ownership and license rights, including copyright, with respect to AI and the use of tools containing AI have not been fully interpreted by U.S. courts or been fully addressed by federal and state regulations. As a result, our ability to fully protect our products, technologies and solutions under current and future legal regimes, especially as it relates to AI tools and technologies, may be limited or impacted by future laws, regulations, interpretations or other legislative or judicial actions. Litigation may be necessary to enforce our intellectual property rights, protect our trade secrets, or determine the validity and scope of proprietary rights claimed by others. Any litigation of this nature, regardless of outcome or merit, could result in substantial costs, adverse publicity, and diversion of management and technical resources. If we fail to maintain, protect, and enhance our intellectual property rights, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.We are, and may in the future be, subject to intellectual property disputes, which are costly to defend and could require us to pay significant damages and could limit our ability to use certain technologies in the future.From time to time, we have faced, and we may face in the future, allegations that we have infringed the trademarks, copyrights, patents, and other intellectual property rights of third parties, including from ourÂ competitors,Â non-practicingÂ entitiesÂ and former employers of our personnel. Intellectual property litigation may be protracted and expensive, and the results are difficult to predict. As the result of any court judgment or settlement, we may be obligated to alter our Software Platform or Apps, in a particular geographic region or worldwide, pay royalties or significant settlement costs, purchase licenses, or develop substitutes.In certain of our agreements, we also indemnify our licensees and other business partners. We may incur significant expenses defending these business partners if they are sued for intellectual property infringement based on allegations related to our technology. If a business partner were to lose a lawsuit and in turn seek indemnification from us, we also could be subject to significant monetary liabilities. In addition, because our Software Platform and Apps often involve the use of third-party technology, this increases our exposure to litigation in circumstances where there is a claim of infringement asserted against one of our mobile games or other products and services in question, even if the claim does not pertain to our technology.Many of our products and services contain open source software, and we license some of our software through open source projects, which may pose particular risks to our proprietary software, products, and services in a manner that could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We use open source software in our Software Platform and Apps and expect to continue to use open source software in the future. In addition, we contribute software source code to open source projects under open source 63Table of contentslicenses or release internal software projects under open source licenses, and anticipate continuing to do so in the future. The terms of many open source licenses to which we are subject have not been interpreted by U.S. or foreign courts, and there is a risk that open source software licenses could be construed in a manner that imposes unanticipated conditions or restrictions on our ability to provide or distribute our products or services. Additionally, under some open source licenses, if we combine our proprietary software with open source software in a certain manner, third parties may claim ownership of, a license to, or demand release of, the open source software or derivative works that we developed using such software, which could include our proprietary source code. Such third parties may also seek to enforce the terms of the applicable open source license through litigation which, if successful, could require us to make our proprietary software source code freely available, purchase a costly license, or cease offering the implicated products or services unless and until weÂ canÂ re-engineerÂ themÂ to avoid infringement.Â ThisÂ re-engineeringÂ processÂ could require significant additional research and development resources, and we may not be able to completeÂ it successfully. In addition to risks related to open source license requirements, use of certain open source software may pose greater risks than use of third-party commercial software, since open source licensors generally do not provide warranties or controls on the origin of software and open source software could incorporate AI generated code which may be a result of hallucinatory behavior. Any of these risks could be difficult to eliminate or manage, and, if not addressed, could adversely affect our business, reputation, financial condition, and results of operations.Our ability to acquire and maintain licenses to intellectual property may affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations. Competition for these licenses may make them more expensive and increase our costs.While most of the intellectual

property we use in our Software Platform and Apps is created by us, from time to time, we also acquire rights to third-party intellectual property. Proprietary licenses may limit our use of intellectual property to specific uses and for specific time periods, require time and attention of licensors in providing guidance and related approvals, and include other contractual obligations with which we must comply. Additionally, competition for these licenses is intense and often results in increased advances, minimum payment guarantees, and royalties to the licensor, and as such we may be unable to identify suitable licensing targets or complete licensing arrangements. If we are unable to obtain and remain in compliance with the terms of these licenses or obtain additional licenses on reasonable economic terms, our business and results of operations could be adversely affected. Further, if the mix of IAPs shifts toward mobile games in which we use licensed intellectual property or if we develop additional Apps that require licensing of third-party intellectual property, our overall margins may be reduced due to royalty obligations.In addition, many of our Apps are built on proprietary source code of third parties, such as Unity Software. Unity Software offers certain solutions that may compete with our offerings. If we are unable to renew licenses to proprietary source code underlying our mobile games, or the terms and conditions of these licenses change at the time of renewal, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected. We rely on third parties, including Unity Software, to maintain versions of their proprietary engines that allow us to distribute our mobile games on multiple platforms. If a third party from whom we license source code discontinues support for one or more of these platforms, our business, financial condition, and results of operations could be adversely affected.Risks Related to Financial and Accounting MattersIf we fail to maintain an effective system of disclosure controls and internal control over financial reporting, our ability to produce timely and accurate financial statements or comply with applicable regulations could be impaired.As a public company, we are subject to the reporting requirements of theÂ Exchange Act, theÂ Sarbanes-Oxley Act, and the rules and regulations of the applicable Nasdaq listing standards. We expect that the requirements of these rules and regulations will continue to increase our legal, accounting, and financial compliance costs, make some activities more difficult, time-consuming and costly, and place significant strain on our personnel, systems, and resources.TheÂ Sarbanes-Oxley ActÂ requires, among other things, that we maintain effective disclosure controls and procedures and internal control over financial reporting. We are continuing to develop and refine our disclosure controls and other procedures that are designed to ensure that information required to be disclosed by us in the reports that we will file with the SEC is recorded, processed, summarized, and reported within the time periods specified in SEC rules and forms and that information required to be disclosed in reports under theÂ Exchange ActÂ is accumulated and communicated to our principal executive and financial officers. In order to maintain and improve the effectiveness of our disclosure controls and procedures and internal 64Table of contentscontrol over financial reporting, we have expended, and anticipate that we will continue to expend, significant resources, including accounting-related costs and significant management oversight. If any of these new or improved controls and systems do not perform as expected, we may experience deficiencies in our controls. The effectiveness of our controls and procedures may also be limited by a variety of factors including faulty human judgment and simple errors, omissions or mistakes, fraudulent action of an individual or collusion of two or more people, and inappropriate management override of controls and procedures.Our current controls and any new controls that we develop may become inadequate because of changes in conditions in our business. Further, to the extent we acquire other businesses, the acquired company may not have a sufficiently robust system of controls and we may discover deficiencies. Any failure to develop or maintain effective controls or any difficulties encountered in their implementation or improvement could adversely affect our results of operations or cause us to fail to meet our reporting obligations and may result in a restatement of our financial statements for prior periods. Any failure to implement and maintain effective internal control over financial reporting also could adversely affect the results of periodic management evaluations and annual independent registered public accounting firm attestation reports regarding the effectiveness of our internal control over financial reporting that we are required to include in our periodic reports that are filed with the SEC. Ineffective disclosure controls and procedures and internal control over financial reporting could also cause investors to lose confidence in our reported financial and other information, which would likely cause the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock to decline. In addition, if we are unable to continue to meet these requirements, we may not be able to remain listed on the Nasdaq Global Select Market. As a public company, we are required to provide an annual management report on the effectiveness of our internal control over financial reporting and our independent registered public accounting firm is required to formally attest to the effectiveness of our internal control over financial reporting. Our independent registered public accounting firm may issue a report that is adverse in the event it is not satisfied with the level at which our internal control over financial reporting is documented, designed, or operating. Any failure to maintain effective disclosure controls and internal control over financial reporting could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations and could cause the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock to decline.We rely on assumptions and estimates to calculate certain of our key metrics and real or perceived inaccuracies in such metrics could adversely affect our reputation and our business.Certain of the metrics that we disclose are calculated using internal company data that has not been independently verified or data from third-party attribution partners. While these metrics and figures are based on what we believe to be reasonable calculations for the applicable period of measurement, there are inherent challenges in measuring these metrics and figures across our worldwide client base and user base. We regularly review and may adjust our processes for calculating our metrics and other figures to improve their accuracy, but these efforts may not prove successful and we may discover material inaccuracies. In addition, our methodology for calculating these metrics may be updated from time to time and may differ from the methodology used by other companies to calculate similar metrics and figures. We may also discover unexpected errors in the data that we are using that resulted from technical or other errors. If we determine that any of our metrics or figures are not accurate, we may be required to revise or cease reporting such metrics or figures. Any real or perceived inaccuracies in our metrics and other figures could harm our reputation and adversely affect our business.We may be required to record a significant charge to earnings if our goodwill becomes impaired.We are required under GAAP to review our goodwill for impairment at least annually or more frequently when events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying value may not be recoverable. Factors that may be considered a change in circumstances, indicating a requirement to reevaluate whether our goodwill continues to be recoverable, include a significant decline in the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock and our market capitalization, slower growth rates in our industry, underperformance of certain assets, or other materially adverse events. We may be required to record a significant charge to earnings in our financial statements during the period in which any impairment of our goodwill is determined.We have substantial indebtedness under our senior secured credit facilities and our obligations thereunder may limit our operational flexibility or otherwise adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We are party to a credit agreement that provides for senior secured credit consisting of term loans and a revolving credit facility, with varying maturity dates through 2030. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the aggregate principal amount of our outstanding indebtedness under our credit facilities was $3.54Â billion. There can be no assurance that we will be able to repay this indebtedness when due, or that we will be able to refinance this indebtedness on acceptable terms or at all.65Table of contentsOur indebtedness could adversely impact us. For example, these obligations could among other things:â€¢make it difficult for us to pay other obligations;â€¢increase our cost of borrowing;â€¢make it difficult to obtain favorable terms for any necessary future financing for working capital, capital expenditures, strategic acquisitions and partnerships, debt service requirements, or other purposes;â€¢restrict us from making strategic acquisitions and partnerships or cause us to make divestitures or similar transactions;â€¢adversely affect our liquidity and result in a material adverse effect on our financial condition upon repayment of the indebtedness;â€¢require us to dedicate a substantial portion of our cash flow from operations to service and repay the indebtedness, reducing the amount of cash flow available for other purposes;â€¢increase our vulnerability to adverse and economic conditions;â€¢increase our exposure to interest rate risk from variable rate indebtedness;â€¢place us at a competitive disadvantage compared to our less leveraged competitors; andâ€¢limit our flexibility in planning for and reacting to changes in our business.In addition, from time to time we have entered into interest rate swap instruments to limit our exposure to changes in variable interest rates. While our hedging strategy is designed to minimize the impact of increases in interest rates applicable to our variable rate debt, including our credit facility, there can be no guarantee that our hedging strategy will be effective, and we may experience credit-related losses in some circumstances.Our credit agreement also imposes restrictions on us and requires us to maintain compliance with specified covenants. Our ability to comply with these covenants may be affected by market, economic, financial, competitive, legislative, and regulatory factors, as well as other factors that are beyond our control. A breach of any of the covenants in the credit agreement governing our credit facilities could result in an event of default, which, if not cured or waived, could trigger acceleration of our indebtedness and an increase in the interest rates applicable to such indebtedness, and may result in the acceleration of or default under any other debt we may incur in the future to which a cross-acceleration or cross-default provision applies. In addition, we have granted a security interest in a significant portion of our assets to secure our obligations under our credit facility. During the existence of an event of default under our credit agreement, the applicable lenders could exercise their rights and remedies thereunder, including by way of initiating foreclosure proceedings against any assets constituting collateral for our obligations under the credit facility. The acceleration of the indebtedness under our credit agreement or under any other indebtedness could have a material and adverse effect on our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We may be unable to generate sufficient cash flow to satisfy our significant debt service obligations, which could have a material adverse effect on our business, financial condition, results of operations, and cash flows.Our ability to make scheduled payments on or to refinance our debt obligations depends on our financial condition and results of operations, which are subject to prevailing economic and competitive conditions and to certain financial, business, legislative, regulatory, and other factors beyond our control. We may not be able to maintain a level of cash flows from operating activities sufficient to permit us to pay the principal, premium, if any, or interest on our indebtedness. If our cash flows and capital resources are insufficient to fund our debt service obligations, we may be forced to reduce or delay strategic acquisitions and partnerships, capital expenditures, and payments on account of other obligations, seek additional capital, restructure or refinance our indebtedness, or sell assets. These alternative measures may not be successful and may not permit us to meet our scheduled debt service obligations. Our ability to restructure or refinance our debt will depend on the condition of the capital markets and our financial condition at such time. Any refinancing of our debt could be at higher interest rates and could require us to comply with more onerous covenants, which could further restrict our business operations. In addition, we cannot assure you that we will be able to refinance any of our indebtedness on commercially reasonable terms, or at all.If we are unable to repay or otherwise refinance our indebtedness when due, or if any other event of default is not cured or waived, the applicable lenders could accelerate our outstanding obligations or proceed against the collateral granted to them to secure that indebtedness, which could force us into bankruptcy or liquidation. In the 66Table of contentsevent the applicable lenders accelerate the repayment of our borrowings, we and our subsidiaries may not have sufficient assets to repay that indebtedness. Any acceleration of amounts due under the agreements governing our credit facility or the exercise by the applicable lenders of their rights under the security documents could have a material and adverse effect on our business.We may require additional capital to meet our financial obligations and support business growth, and this capital may not be available on acceptable terms or at all.We intend to continue to make significant investments to support our business growth and may require additional funds to respond to business challenges, including the need to continue to develop our Software Platform, enhance our existing Apps and develop new Apps and features, improve our operating infrastructure, or enter into new markets or strategic acquisitions and partnerships. Accordingly, we may need to engage in equity, equity-linked, or debt financings to secure additional funds. If we raise additional funds through future issuances of equity or convertible debt securities, our existing stockholders could experience significant dilution, and any new equity securities we issue could have rights, preferences, and privileges superior to those of holders of our ClassÂ A common stock. Any debt financing that we secure in the future could involve offering additional security interests and undertaking restrictive covenants relating to our capital raising activities and other financial and operational matters, which may make it more difficult for us to obtain additional capital and to pursue business opportunities, including potential acquisitions. Our credit agreement, which provides for a term loan and revolving credit facility, contains financial covenants with which we must comply. We may not be able to obtain additional financing on terms favorable to us, if at all. Additionally, if we seek to access additional capital or increase our borrowing, there can be no assurance that financing and credit may be available on favorable terms, if at all. If we are unable to obtain adequate financing or financing on terms satisfactory to us when we require it, our ability to continue to support our business growth and to respond to business challenges could be significantly impaired, and our business, financial condition, or results of operations could be adversely affected.Risks Related to Ownership of Our ClassÂ A Common Stock and GovernanceThe multi-class structure of our common stock and the Voting AgreementÂ amongÂ the Voting Agreement Parties have the effect of concentrating voting power with the Voting Agreement Parties, which will limit your ability to influence the outcome of matters submitted to our stockholders for approval, including the election of our board of directors, the adoption of amendments to our certificate of incorporation and bylaws, and the approval of any merger, consolidation, sale of all or substantially all of our assets, or other major corporate transactions.We have three classes of common stock. Our ClassÂ A common stock has one vote per share, our ClassÂ B common stock has 20 votes per share, and our ClassÂ C common stock has no voting rights, except as otherwise required by law. Adam Foroughi, ourÂ co-founder,Â CEO, and Chairperson; Herald Chen, our former President and Chief Financial Officer, and a member of our board of directors; and KKR Denali Holdings L.P. (collectively with certain affiliates, the "Voting Agreement Parties") together hold all of the issued and outstanding shares of our ClassÂ B common stock. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Voting Agreement Parties collectively held approximately 73% of the voting power of our outstanding capital stock in the aggregate. This voting power includes shares of ClassÂ A common stock deemed beneficially owned in accordance with RuleÂ 13d-3(d)(1)Â under the Exchange Act. The Voting Agreement Parties have entered into a voting agreement (the "Voting Agreement") whereby all ClassÂ B common stock held by the Voting Agreement Parties and their respective permitted entities and permitted transferees will be voted as determined by two of Mr.Â Foroughi, Mr.Â Chen, and KKR Denali Holdings L.P. (one of which must be Mr.Â Foroughi). As a result, the Voting Agreement Parties will collectively be able to determine or significantly influence any action requiring the approval of our stockholders, including the election of our board of directors, the adoption of amendments to our certificate of incorporation and bylaws, and the approval of any merger, consolidation, sale of all or substantially all of our assets, or other major corporate transaction. The Voting Agreement Parties may have interests that differ from yours and may vote in a way with which you disagree, and which may be adverse to your interests. This concentrated control may have the effect of delaying, preventing, or deterring a change in control of our company, could deprive our stockholders of an opportunity to receive a premium for their capital stock as part of a sale of our company, and might ultimately affect the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock.Future transfers by the holders of ClassÂ B common stock will generally result in those shares automatically converting into shares of ClassÂ A common stock, subject to limited exceptions, such as certain transfers effected for estate planning, transfers among affiliates, of KKR Denali Holdings L.P., or other transfers among the Voting Agreement Parties. In addition, each share of ClassÂ B common stock will convert automatically into one share of ClassÂ A common stock upon certain events specified in our amended and restated certificate of incorporation.67Table of contentsIn addition, because our ClassÂ C common stock carries no voting rights (except as otherwise required by law), if we issue ClassÂ C common stock in the future, the holders of ClassÂ B common stock may be able to elect all of our directors and to determine the

outcome of most matters submitted to a vote of our stockholders for a longer period of time than would be the case if we issued ClassÂ A common stock rather than ClassÂ C common stock in such transactions.We are considered a â€œcontrolled companyâ€ within the meaning of the Nasdaq corporate governance requirements, and, as a result, we qualify for exemptions from certain corporate governance requirements.As a result of our multi-class common stock structure and the Voting Agreement among the Voting Agreement Parties, the Voting Agreement Parties collectively hold greater than a majority of the voting power of our outstanding capital stock and the Voting Agreement Parties have the authority to vote the shares of all ClassÂ B common stock, subject to the terms of the Voting Agreement, at their discretion on all matters to be voted upon by stockholders. Therefore, we are considered a â€œcontrolled companyâ€ as that term is set forth in the Nasdaq corporate governance requirements. Under these corporate governance requirements, a company in which over 50% of the voting power for the election of directors is held by an individual, a group, or another company is a â€œcontrolled companyâ€ and may elect not to comply with certain corporate governance requirements, including:â€¢the requirement that a majority of its board of directors consist of independent directors;â€¢the requirement that we have a nominating/corporate governance committee that is comprised entirely of independent directors with a written charter addressing the committeeâ€™s purpose and responsibilities;â€¢the requirement that we have a compensation committee that is comprised entirely of independent directors with a written charter addressing the committeeâ€™s purpose and responsibilities; andâ€¢the requirement for an annual performance evaluation of the nominating and corporate governance and compensation committees.We do not currently avail ourselves of any of these corporate governance accommodations, though we may do so in the future. In the event that we cease to be a â€œcontrolled companyâ€ and our Class A common stock continues to be listed on Nasdaq, we will be required to comply with these provisions within the applicable transition periods.The market price of our ClassÂ A common stock could be volatile, and you could lose all or part of your investment.The market price of our ClassÂ A common stock has, and may continue to, fluctuate substantially depending on a number of factors, including those described in this â€œRisk Factorsâ€ section, many of which are beyond our control and may not be related to our operating performance. These fluctuations could cause you to lose all or part of your investment in our ClassÂ A common stock. Factors that could cause fluctuations in the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock include the following:â€¢price and volume fluctuations in the overall stock market from time to time, including fluctuations due to general economic uncertainty or negative market sentiment;â€¢volatility in the market and trading volumes of technology stocks;â€¢changes in operating performance and stock market valuations of other technology companies generally, or those in our industry in particular;â€¢sales of shares of our ClassÂ A common stock by us or our stockholders;â€¢rumors and market speculation involving us or other companies in our industry;â€¢failure of securities analysts to maintain coverage of us, changes in financial estimates by securities analysts who follow our company, or our failure to meet these estimates or the expectations of investors;â€¢actual or perceived significant data breaches involving our Software Platform or Apps;â€¢the financial orÂ non-financialÂ metric projections we may provide to the public, any changes in those projections or our failure to meet those projections;â€¢third-party data published about us or other mobile gaming companies, whether or not such data accurately reflects actual levels of usage;â€¢announcements by us or our competitors of new products or services;68Table of contentsâ€¢the publicâ€™s reaction to our press releases, other public announcements, and filings with the SEC;â€¢fluctuations in the trading volume of shares of our ClassÂ A common stock or the size of our public float;â€¢short selling of our ClassÂ A common stock or related derivative securities;â€¢actual or anticipated changes or fluctuations in our results of operations;â€¢actual or anticipated developments in our business, our competitorsâ€™ businesses, or the competitive landscape generally;â€¢our issuance or repurchase of shares of our ClassÂ A common stock;â€¢litigation or regulatory action involving us, our industry or both, or investigations by regulators into our operations or those of our competitors;â€¢developments or disputes concerning our intellectual property or other proprietary rights;â€¢announced or completed acquisitions of businesses or technologies by us or our competitors;â€¢new laws, regulations or app store policies or new interpretations of existing laws, regulations or app store policies applicable to our business;â€¢changes in accounting standards, policies, guidelines, interpretations, or principles;â€¢major catastrophic events in our domestic and foreign markets;â€¢any significant change in our management; andâ€¢general economic conditions and slow or negative growth of our markets.In addition, if the market for technology stocks or the stock market in general experiences a loss of investor confidence, the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock could decline for reasons unrelated to our business, financial condition, or results of operations. The market price of our ClassÂ A common stock might also decline in reaction to events that affect other companies in our industry even if these events do not directly affect us. Accordingly, we cannot assure you of the liquidity of any trading market, your ability to sell your shares of our ClassÂ A common stock when desired, or the prices that you may obtain for your shares of our ClassÂ A common stock.In the past, following periods of volatility in the market price of a companyâ€™s securities, securities class action litigation has often been brought against that company. If the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock is volatile, we may become the target of securities litigation. Securities litigation could result in substantial costs and divert our managementâ€™s attention and resources from our business. Such litigation could adversely affect our business, financial condition, and results of operations.We may not realize the anticipated long-term stockholder value of our share repurchase programs and any failure to repurchase our Class A common stock after we have announced our intention to do so may negatively impact our stock price.As of September 30, 2024, $270.7Â million of Class A common stock was available for repurchase under our share repurchase program. In October 2024, our board of directors authorized an increase to our share repurchase program of up to $2.0 billion, which additional amount may be repurchased from time to time subject to a limitation in any fiscal quarter of the amount of our Free Cash Flow in the preceding fiscal quarter and compliance with applicable law and any contractual restrictions under our Credit Agreement or future agreements. Under this or any other future share repurchase programs, we may make share repurchases through a variety of methods, including open share market purchases, block transactions or privately negotiated transactions, in accordance with applicable federal securities laws. Our share repurchase program has no time limit, does not obligate us to repurchase any specific number of shares and may be suspended at any time at our discretion and without prior notice. The timing and amount of any repurchases, if any, will be subject to liquidity, stock price, market and economic conditions, compliance with applicable legal requirements such as Delaware surplus and solvency tests, compliance with our credit agreement, and other relevant factors. Any failure to repurchase stock after we have announced our intention to do so may negatively impact our reputation and investor confidence in us and may negatively impact our stock price. The existence of this share repurchase program could cause our stock price to be higher than it otherwise would be and could potentially reduce the market liquidity for our stock. Although this program is intended to enhance long-term stockholder value, there is no assurance it will do so because the market price of our Class A 69Table of contentscommon stock may decline below the levels at which we repurchased shares and short-term stock price fluctuations could reduce the effectiveness of the program. Repurchasing our Class A common stock will reduce the amount of cash we have available to fund working capital, capital expenditures, strategic acquisitions or business opportunities, and other general corporate requirements, and we may fail to realize the anticipated long-term stockholder value of any share repurchase programs.Future sales of our Class A common stock could depress the market price of our Class A common stock.The market price of our Class A common stock could decline as a result of sales of a large number of shares of our Class A common stock in the market, and the perception that these sales could occur may also depress the market price of our Class A common stock.Certain stockholders are entitled, under our investors' rights agreement, to certain demand registration rights. In addition, we filed a registration statement to register shares reserved for future issuance under our equity compensation plans and a registration statement to register shares of Class A common stock issued pursuant to our 2011 Equity Incentive Plan for resale. As a result, subject to the satisfaction of applicable exercise periods, the registered shares, including those issued upon exercise of outstanding stock options, will be available for immediate resale in the United States in the open market.Sales of our Class A common stock as restrictions end or pursuant to registration rights may make it more difficult for us to sell equity securities in the future at a time and at a price that we deem appropriate. These sales also could cause the market price of our Class A common stock to fall and make it more difficult for you to sell shares of our Class A common stock. The issuance of additional stock in connection with financings, acquisitions, investments, our equity incentive plans, or otherwise will dilute all other stockholders.Our amended and restated certificate of incorporation authorizes us to issue up to 1,500,000,000 shares of ClassÂ A common stock, up to 150,000,000 shares of ClassÂ C common stock, and up to 100,000,000 shares of preferred stock with such rights and preferences as may be determined by our board of directors. Subject to compliance with applicable rules and regulations, we may issue shares of ClassÂ A common stock or securities convertible into shares of our ClassÂ A common stock from time to time in connection with a financing, acquisition, investment, our equity incentive plans, or otherwise. For example, in connection with our acquisition of Adjust in April 2021, we issued convertible securities that converted into an aggregate of 6,320,688 shares of our Class A common stock. Any such issuance could result in substantial dilution to our existing stockholders and cause the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock to decline.Our multi-class stock structure, the Voting Agreement, and other provisions in our amended and restated certificate of incorporation and amended and restated bylaws could make a merger, tender offer, or proxy contest difficult, thereby depressing the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock.Our amended and restated certificate of incorporation and amended and restated bylaws contain provisions that may make the acquisition of our company more difficult, including the following:â€¢our multi-class common stock structure and the Voting Agreement, which provide the Voting Agreement Parties with the ability to determine or significantly influence the outcome of matters requiring stockholder approval, even if they own significantly less than a majority of the shares of our outstanding common stock;â€¢vacancies on our board of directors may be filled only by our board of directors and not by stockholders;â€¢a special meeting of our stockholders may only be called by a majority of our board of directors, the chairperson of our board of directors, our Chief Executive Officer, or our President;â€¢advance notice procedures apply for stockholders to nominate candidates for election as directors or to bring matters before an annual meeting of stockholders;â€¢our amended and restated certificate of incorporation does not provide for cumulative voting;â€¢our amended and restated certificate of incorporation authorizes undesignated preferred stock, the terms of which may be established and shares of which may be issued by our board of directors, without further action by our stockholders;â€¢after the first date on which the outstanding shares of our ClassÂ B common stock represent less than a 70Table of contentsmajority of the total combined voting power of our ClassÂ A common stock and our ClassÂ B common stock (the "Voting Threshold Date"), our stockholders will only be able to take action at a meeting of stockholders and will not be able to take action by written consent for any matter; andâ€¢certain litigation against us may only be brought in Delaware.These provisions, alone or together, could discourage, delay, or prevent a transaction involving a change in control of our company. These provisions could also discourage proxy contests and make it more difficult for stockholders to elect directors of their choosing and to cause us to take other corporate actions they desire, any of which, under certain circumstances, could limit the opportunity for our stockholders to receive a premium for their shares of our ClassÂ A common stock, and could also affect the market price of our ClassÂ A common stock.Our amended and restated bylaws designate a state or federal court located within the State of Delaware and the federal district courts of the United States as the exclusive forum for substantially all disputes between us and our stockholders, which could limit our stockholdersâ€™ ability to choose the judicial forum for disputes with us or our directors, officers, or employees.Our amended and restated bylaws provide that, unless we consent in writing to the selection of an alternative forum, to the fullest extent permitted by law, the sole and exclusive forum for (i)Â any derivative action or proceeding brought on our behalf, (ii)Â any action asserting a claim of breach of a fiduciary duty owed by any of our directors, officers, or other employees to us or our stockholders, (iii)Â any action arising pursuant to any provision of the Delaware General Corporation Law, our amended and restated certificate of incorporation, or our amended and restated bylaws, or (iv)Â any other action asserting a claim that is governed by the internal affairs doctrine shall be the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware (or, if the Court of Chancery does not have jurisdiction, the federal district court for the District of Delaware), in all cases subject to the court having jurisdiction over indispensable parties named as defendants, and provided that this exclusive forum provision will not apply to suits brought to enforce any liability or duty created by theÂ Exchange Act.SectionÂ 22 of the Securities Act creates concurrent jurisdiction for federal and state courts over all suchÂ Securities ActÂ actions. Accordingly, both state and federal courts have jurisdiction to entertain such claims. To prevent having to litigate claims in multiple jurisdictions and the threat of inconsistent or contrary rulings by different courts, among other considerations, our amended and restated bylaws also provide that the federal district courts of the United States of America will be the exclusive forum for resolving any complaint asserting a cause of action arising under theÂ Securities Act. However, while the Delaware Supreme Court ruled in March 2020 that federal forum selection provisions purporting to require claims under theÂ Securities ActÂ be brought in federal court are â€œfacially validâ€ under Delaware law, there is uncertainty as to whether other courts will enforce our federal forum provision. If the federal forum provision is found to be unenforceable, we may incur additional costs associated with resolving such matters.Any person or entity purchasing or otherwise acquiring or holding or owning (or continuing to hold or own) any interest in any of our securities shall be deemed to have notice of and consented to the foregoing bylaw provisions. Although we believe these exclusive forum provisions benefit us by providing increased consistency in the application of Delaware law and federal securities laws in the types of lawsuits to which each applies, the exclusive forum provisions may limit a stockholderâ€™s ability to bring a claim in a judicial forum of its choosing for disputes with us or any of our directors, officers, stockholders, or other employees, which may discourage lawsuits with respect to such claims against us and our current and former directors, officers, stockholders, or other employees. Our stockholders will not be deemed to have waived our compliance with the federal securities laws and the rules and regulations thereunder as a result of our exclusive forum provisions. Further, in the event a court finds either exclusive forum provision contained in our amended and restated bylaws to be unenforceable or inapplicable in an action, we may incur additional costs associated with resolving such action in other jurisdictions, which could harm our results of operations.ITEMÂ 2. UNREGISTERED SALES OF EQUITY SECURITIES AND USE OF PROCEEDSSales of Unregistered SecuritiesDuring the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, we issued 43,665 shares of our Class A common stock upon the vesting and settlement of RSUs issued under our 2021 Partner Studio Incentive Plan.The foregoing transactions did not involve any underwriters, any underwriting discounts or commissions, or any public offering. We believe the offer, sale, and issuance of the above securities was exempt from registration under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended (the â€œActâ€) by virtue of Section 4(a)(2) of the Act and Regulation S promulgated under the Act, because the issuance of securities to the recipients did not involve a public offering. The 71Table of contentsrecipients of the securities in the transaction represented their intentions to acquire the securities for investment only and not with a view to or for sale in connection with any distribution thereof, and appropriate legends were placed upon the stock certificates issued in the transaction. All recipients had adequate access, through their relationships with us or otherwise, to information about us. The issuance of these securities was made without any general solicitation or advertising.Purchases of Equity Securities by the Issuer and Affiliated PurchasersThe following table summarizes the share repurchase activity for the three months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024:PeriodTotal Number of Shares Purchased (1)Average Price Paid Per Share (2)Total Number of Shares Purchased as Part of Publicly Announced Programs (1)Approximate Dollar Value of Shares that May Yet Be Purchased Under the Program (1)(in thousands)(in thousands)(in millions)July 1 - 31â€”Â $â€”Â â€”Â $500Â August 1 - 311,160Â $86.48Â 1,160Â $400Â September 1 - 301,455Â $88.49Â 1,455Â $271Â Total2,615Â 2,615Â (1) In February 2022, our board of directors authorized a repurchase program of up to $750.0 million of our Class A

common stock. In May 2023, our board of directors authorized an increase to the repurchase program of $296.0Â million. In August 2023, our board of directors authorized an additional increase to the repurchase program of $447.6Â million. In February 2024, our board of directors authorized an increase to the repurchase program of $1.25Â billion. In October 2024, our board of directors authorized an increase to our share repurchase program of up to $2.0 billion, which additional amount may be repurchased from time to time subject to a limitation in any fiscal quarter of the amount of our Free Cash Flow in the preceding fiscal quarter and compliance with applicable law and any contractual restrictions under our Credit Agreement or future agreements.Repurchases may be made from time to time through open market purchases or through privately negotiated transactions, subject to market conditions, applicable legal requirements and other relevant factors. Open market repurchases may be structured to occur in accordance with the requirements of Rule 10b-18. We may also, from time to time, enter into Rule 10b-5 trading plans to facilitate repurchases of shares. The repurchase program does not obligate us to acquire any particular amount of our Class A common stock, has no expiration date and may be modified, suspended, or terminated at any time at our discretion. See Note 6 - Equity of the Notes to Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements in Part I, Item I of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for additional information related to share repurchases. (2) Average price paid per share includes commissions and fees associated with the repurchases under our repurchase program.ITEMÂ 5. OTHER INFORMATIONSecurities Trading Plans of Directors and Executive OfficersDuring our last fiscal quarter, the following officers, as defined in Rule 16a-1(f), and director terminated a â€œRule 10b5-1 trading arrangement,â€ as defined in Regulation S-K Item 408, as follows:On July 9, 2024, Katie Jansen, our Chief Marketing Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on December 8, 2023 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of the net shares (after withholding taxes) of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of 110,321 RSUs granted to Ms. Jansen prior to the adoption of the trading plan and was scheduled to be effective until November 30, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed.On August 1, 2024, Herald Chen, a member of our board of directors, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was originally adopted on June 14, 2023, then modified on December 14, 2023, and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 1,200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Mr. Chen and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2025, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed.On August 30, 2024, Victoria Valenzuela, our Chief Legal Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on March 14, 2024 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Ms. Valenzuela and up to 110,029 additional shares of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of RSUs granted to Ms. Valenzuela, net of shares withheld for taxes and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed.72Table of contentsNo other officers, as defined in Rule 16a-1(f), or directors adopted and/or terminated a â€œRule 10b5-1 trading arrangementâ€ or a â€œnon-Rule 10b5-1 trading arrangement,â€ as defined in Regulation S-K Item 408, during the last fiscal quarter.73Table of contentsITEMÂ 6. EXHIBITSWe have filed the exhibits listed on the accompanying Exhibit Index, which is incorporated herein by reference.EXHIBIT INDEXIncorporated by ReferenceExhibitNumberDescriptionFormFile No.ExhibitFiling Date31.1Certification of Principal Executive Officer pursuant to Exchange Act Rules 13a-14(a) and 15d-14(a),Â as adopted pursuant to Section 302 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002.31.2Certification of Principal Financial Officer pursuant to Exchange Act Rules 13a-14(a) and 15d-14(a), as adopted pursuant to Section 302 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002.32.1â€ Certifications of Principal Executive Officer and Principal Financial Officer pursuant to 18 U.S.C. Section 1350, as adopted pursuant to Section 906 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002.101The following financial statements from the Companyâ€™s Quarterly Report on Form 10-QÂ for the quarter ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, formatted in Inline XBRL: (i) Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets, (ii) Condensed Consolidated Statements of Operations, (iii) Condensed Consolidated Statements of Comprehensive Income, (iv) Condensed Consolidated Statements of Stockholdersâ€™ Equity, (v) Condensed Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows, and (vi) Notes to Condensed Consolidated Financial Statements.104Cover Page Interactive Data File (formatted as Inline XBRL and contained in Exhibit 101).â€ The certifications attached as Exhibit 32.1 that accompany this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q are deemed furnished and not filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and are not to be incorporated by reference into any filing of AppLovin Corporation under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, or the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, whether made before or after the date of this Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q, irrespective of any general incorporation language contained in such filing.74Table of contentsSIGNATURESPursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the registrant has duly caused this report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned, thereunto duly authorized.APPLOVIN CORPORATIONDate: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Adam ForoughiChief Executive Officer(Principal Executive Officer)Date: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Matthew A. Stumpf Chief Financial Officer(Principal Financial Officer)75 EX-31.1 2 exhibit3112024093010q.htm EX-31.1 DocumentExhibit 31.1CERTIFICATION OF PERIODIC REPORT UNDER SECTION 302 OFTHE SARBANES-OXLEY ACT OF 2002I, Adam Foroughi, certify that:1.I have reviewed this Quarterly Report onÂ FormÂ 10-QÂ of AppLovin Corporation;2.Based on my knowledge, this report does not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which such statements were made, not misleading with respect to the period covered by this report;3.Based on my knowledge, the financial statements, and other financial information included in this report, fairly present in all material respects the financial condition, results of operations and cash flows of the registrant as of, and for, the periods presented in this report;4.The registrantâ€™s other certifying officer and I are responsible for establishing and maintaining disclosure controls and procedures (as defined in Exchange ActÂ RulesÂ 13a-15(e)Â andÂ 15d-15(e))Â and internal control over financial reporting (as defined in Exchange Act Rules 13a-15(f) and 15d-15(f)) for the registrant and have:(a)Designed such disclosure controls and procedures, or caused such disclosure controls and procedures to be designed under our supervision, to ensure that material information relating to the registrant, including its consolidated subsidiaries, is made known to us by others within those entities, particularly during the period in which this report is being prepared;(b)Designed such internal control over financial reporting, or caused such internal control over financial reporting to be designed under our supervision, to provide reasonable assurance regarding the reliability of financial reporting and the preparation of financial statements for external purposes in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles;(c)Evaluated the effectiveness of the registrantâ€™s disclosure controls and procedures and presented in this report our conclusions about the effectiveness of the disclosure controls and procedures, as of the end of the period covered by this report based on such evaluation; and(d)Disclosed in this report any change in the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting that occurred during the registrantâ€™s most recent fiscal quarter (the registrantâ€™s fourth fiscal quarter in the case of an annual report) that has materially affected, or is reasonably likely to materially affect, the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting; and5.The registrantâ€™s other certifying officer and I have disclosed, based on our most recent evaluation of internal control over financial reporting, to the registrantâ€™s auditors and the audit committee of the registrantâ€™s board of directors (or persons performing the equivalent functions):(a)All significant deficiencies and material weaknesses in the design or operation of internal control over financial reporting which are reasonably likely to adversely affect the registrantâ€™s ability to record, process, summarize and report financial information; and(b)Any fraud, whether or not material, that involves management or other employees who have a significant role in the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting.Date: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Adam ForoughiAdam ForoughiChief Executive Officer(Principal Executive Officer) EX-31.2 3 exhibit3122024093010q.htm EX-31.2 DocumentExhibit 31.2CERTIFICATION OF PERIODIC REPORT UNDER SECTION 302 OFTHE SARBANES-OXLEY ACT OF 2002I, Matthew A. Stumpf, certify that:1.I have reviewed this Quarterly Report onÂ FormÂ 10-QÂ of AppLovin Corporation;2.Based on my knowledge, this report does not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements made, in light of the circumstances under which such statements were made, not misleading with respect to the period covered by this report;3.Based on my knowledge, the financial statements, and other financial information included in this report, fairly present in all material respects the financial condition, results of operations and cash flows of the registrant as of, and for, the periods presented in this report;4.The registrantâ€™s other certifying officer and I are responsible for establishing and maintaining disclosure controls and procedures (as defined in Exchange ActÂ RulesÂ 13a-15(e)Â andÂ 15d-15(e))Â and internal control over financial reporting (as defined in Exchange Act Rules 13a-15(f) and 15d-15(f)) for the registrant and have:(a)Designed such disclosure controls and procedures, or caused such disclosure controls and procedures to be designed under our supervision, to ensure that material information relating to the registrant, including its consolidated subsidiaries, is made known to us by others within those entities, particularly during the period in which this report is being prepared;(b)Designed such internal control over financial reporting, or caused such internal control over financial reporting to be designed under our supervision, to provide reasonable assurance regarding the reliability of financial reporting and the preparation of financial statements for external purposes in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles;(c)Evaluated the effectiveness of the registrantâ€™s disclosure controls and procedures and presented in this report our conclusions about the effectiveness of the disclosure controls and procedures, as of the end of the period covered by this report based on such evaluation; and(d)Disclosed in this report any change in the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting that occurred during the registrantâ€™s most recent fiscal quarter (the registrantâ€™s fourth fiscal quarter in the case of an annual report) that has materially affected, or is reasonably likely to materially affect, the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting; and5.The registrantâ€™s other certifying officer and I have disclosed, based on our most recent evaluation of internal control over financial reporting, to the registrantâ€™s auditors and the audit committee of the registrantâ€™s board of directors (or persons performing the equivalent functions):(a)All significant deficiencies and material weaknesses in the design or operation of internal control over financial reporting which are reasonably likely to adversely affect the registrantâ€™s ability to record, process, summarize and report financial information; and(b)Any fraud, whether or not material, that involves management or other employees who have a significant role in the registrantâ€™s internal control over financial reporting.Date: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Matthew A. Stumpf Matthew A. Stumpf Chief Financial Officer(Principal Financial Officer) EX-32.1 4 exhibit3212024093010q.htm EX-32.1 DocumentExhibit 32.1CERTIFICATIONS OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICERPURSUANT TO18 U.S.C. SECTION 1350,AS ADOPTED PURSUANT TOSECTION 906 OF THE SARBANES-OXLEY ACT OF 2002I, Adam Foroughi, certify, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. SectionÂ 1350, as adopted pursuant to SectionÂ 906 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, that the Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-QÂ of AppLovin Corporation for the fiscal quarter ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 fully complies with the requirements of SectionÂ 13(a) or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, and that the information contained in such Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-QÂ fairly presents, in all material respects, the financial condition and results of operations of AppLovin Corporation.Date: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Adam ForoughiName:Adam ForoughiTitle:Chief Executive Officer(Principal Executive Officer)I, Matthew A. Stumpf, certify, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. SectionÂ 1350, as adopted pursuant to SectionÂ 906 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, that the Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-QÂ of AppLovin Corporation for the fiscal quarter ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 fully complies with the requirements of SectionÂ 13(a) or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, and that the information contained in such Quarterly Report on FormÂ 10-QÂ fairly presents, in all material respects, the financial condition and results of operations of AppLovin Corporation.Date: November 6, 2024By:/s/ Matthew A. Stumpf Name:Matthew A. Stumpf Title:Chief Financial Officer(Principal Financial Officer) EX-101.SCH 5 app-20240930.xsd XBRL TAXONOMY EXTENSION SCHEMA DOCUMENT 0000001 - Document - Cover Page link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952151 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952152 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets (Parenthetical) link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952153 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Statements of Operations link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952154 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Statements of Comprehensive Income link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952155 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Statements of Stockholdersâ€™ Equity link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952156 - Statement - Condensed Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows link:presentationLink link:calculationLink link:definitionLink 9952157 - 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Segment Reporting Information, by Segment [Table Text Block] Total Shareholder Return Vs Peer Group Total Shareholder Return Vs Peer Group [Text Block] Repurchased shares (in dollar per share) Shares Acquired, Average Cost Per Share 2028 Term Loans 2028 Term Loans [Member] 2028 Term Loans Rest of the World Rest Of The World [Member] Herald Chen [Member] Subsequent Event [Table] Subsequent Event [Table] Maximum Maximum [Member] Amortization of intangible assets Amortization of Intangible Assets Equity Valuation Assumption Difference, Footnote Equity Valuation Assumption Difference, Footnote [Text Block] Intangible assets, net Net Book Value Finite-Lived Intangible Assets, Net Antidilutive Securities [Axis] Antidilutive Securities [Axis] Accounts payable Accounts Payable, Current Current Fiscal Year End Date Current Fiscal Year End Date Related party note Related Party Transaction, Amounts of Transaction Statistical Measurement [Axis] Statistical Measurement [Axis] PEO Name PEO Name 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Revenue from Contract with Customer, Excluding Assessed Tax Acquisition of intangible assets Payments to Acquire Intangible Assets Total other expense, net Nonoperating Income (Expense) KKR Denali Holdings L P KKR Denali Holdings L P [Member] Statement of Comprehensive Income [Abstract] Statement of Comprehensive Income [Abstract] Net cash used in investing activities Net Cash Provided by (Used in) Investing Activities Income from operations Operating Income (Loss) Variable Rate [Domain] Variable Rate [Domain] Number of reportable segments Number of Reportable Segments Total liabilities and stockholdersâ€™ equity Liabilities and Equity Other Other Operating Activities, Cash Flow Statement Subsequent Events Subsequent Events [Text Block] Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated [Flag] All Adjustments to Compensation All Adjustments to Compensation [Member] Fair Value Hierarchy and NAV [Axis] Fair Value Hierarchy and NAV [Axis] Additional paid-in capital Additional Paid in Capital Commitments and Contingencies Disclosure [Abstract] Commitments and Contingencies Disclosure [Abstract] Legal Entity [Axis] Legal Entity [Axis] Schedule of Earnings Per Share, Basic, by Common Class, Including Two Class Method [Table] Earnings Per Share, Basic, by Common Class, Including Two-Class Method [Table] Finite-Lived Intangible Assets, Major Class Name [Domain] Finite-Lived Intangible Assets, Major Class Name [Domain] KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC [Member] KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes Income Attributable To Options Exercises By Promissory Notes Basic Income Attributable To Options Exercises By Promissory Notes Basic Underlying Security Market Price Change Underlying Security Market Price Change, Percent Individual: Individual [Axis] Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Decrease for Tax Withholding Obligation Accumulated Other Comprehensive Loss AOCI Attributable to Parent [Member] Earnings Per Share, Diluted, by Common Class, Including Two Class Method [Line Items] Earnings Per Share, Diluted, by Common Class, Including Two Class Method [Line Items] Long-term Debt, Type [Domain] Long-Term Debt, Type [Domain] Product and Service [Axis] Product and Service [Axis] Entity Address, State or Province Entity Address, State or Province Statement [Line Items] Statement [Line Items] Erroneous Compensation Analysis Erroneous Compensation Analysis [Text Block] Capital contributions Purchase Of Nonmarketable Investments Purchase Of Nonmarketable Investments Compensation Actually Paid vs. Total Shareholder Return Compensation Actually Paid vs. Total Shareholder Return [Text Block] Liabilities and stockholdersâ€™ equity Liabilities and Equity [Abstract] Right-of-use assets acquired in exchange for lease obligations Right-Of-Use Assets Obtained In Exchange For Operating And Finance Lease Liability Right-Of-Use Assets Obtained In Exchange For Operating And Finance Lease Liability Interest rate, related party debt Related Party Transaction, Rate Minimum Minimum [Member] Restatement Determination Date Restatement Determination Date Debt modification costs Payments of Debt Restructuring Costs Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreements Income Attributable To Common Stock Subject To Share Repurchase Agreements Basic Income Attributable To Common Stock Subject To Share Repurchase Agreements Basic Adoption Date Trading Arrangement Adoption Date Pay vs Performance Disclosure Pay vs Performance Disclosure [Table] Related Party Transactions [Abstract] Related Party Transactions [Abstract] Erroneously Awarded Compensation Recovery Erroneously Awarded Compensation Recovery [Table] Payments of licensed asset obligation Payments of Licensed Asset Obligation Payments of licensed asset obligation. Segments [Axis] Segments [Axis] Change in Fair Value as of Vesting Date of Prior Year Equity Awards Vested in Covered Year Change in Fair Value as of Vesting Date of Prior Year Equity Awards Vested in Covered Year [Member] Exercise Price Award Exercise Price Earnings Per Share Earnings Per Share [Text Block] Arrangement Duration Trading Arrangement Duration Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Fair Value, Net Derivative Asset (Liability) Measured on Recurring Basis, Unobservable Input Reconciliation [Line Items] Reconciliation of Operating Profit (Loss) from Segments to Consolidated [Table] Reconciliation of Operating Profit (Loss) from Segments to Consolidated [Table] Subsequent Event Subsequent Event [Member] Purchase Commitment, Excluding Long-Term Commitment [Domain] Purchase Commitment, Excluding Long-Term Commitment [Domain] Costs and expenses: Costs and Expenses [Abstract] Goodwill and Intangible Assets Goodwill and Intangible Assets Disclosure [Text Block] Stockholdersâ€™ equity: Equity, Attributable to Parent [Abstract] Restricted stock units granted (in dollars per share) Share-Based Compensation Arrangement by Share-Based Payment Award, Equity Instruments Other than Options, Grants in Period, Weighted Average Grant Date Fair Value Peer Group Issuers, Footnote Peer Group Issuers, Footnote [Text Block] Segments [Domain] Segments [Domain] Other income, net Interest and Other Income Material Terms of Trading Arrangement Material Terms of Trading Arrangement [Text Block] Accounts payable Increase (Decrease) in Accounts Payable, Trade All Individuals All Individuals [Member] Amount drawn Proceeds from Lines of Credit PEO PEO [Member] Variable Rate [Axis] Variable Rate [Axis] Income Tax Disclosure [Abstract] Income Tax Disclosure [Abstract] Name Trading Arrangement, Individual Name Other income, net Other Nonoperating Income (Expense) License asset License Asset [Member] License Asset. Statement of Stockholders' Equity [Abstract] Statement of Stockholders' Equity [Abstract] Investment fund, option to extend, term Investment Fund, Option To Extend, Term Investment Fund, Option To Extend, Term Proceeds from issuance of common stock upon exercise of stock options and purchase of ESPP shares Proceeds, Issuance of Shares, Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Including Option Exercised Stock options exercised for promissory notes Options Exercised For Promissory Notes [Member] Options exercised for promissory notes [Member]. Repayment of related party note Proceeds from Related Party Debt Common stock available in cash Share-Based Compensation Arrangement by Share-Based Payment Award, Equity Instruments Other than Options, Share-Based Liabilities Paid Awards Close in Time to MNPI Disclosures, Table Awards Close in Time to MNPI Disclosures [Table Text Block] Other income (expense): Other Nonoperating Income (Expense) [Abstract] Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Table] Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Table] Prior Year End Fair Value of Equity Awards Granted in Any Prior Year that Fail to Meet Applicable Vesting Conditions During Covered Year Prior Year End Fair Value of Equity Awards Granted in Any Prior Year that Fail to Meet Applicable Vesting Conditions During Covered Year [Member] Related Party [Domain] Related and Nonrelated Parties [Domain] Balance at beginning of period (in shares) Balance at end of period (in shares) Shares, Outstanding Aggregate Erroneous Compensation Amount Aggregate Erroneous Compensation Amount Local Phone Number Local Phone Number Aggregate Erroneous Compensation Not Yet Determined Aggregate Erroneous Compensation Not Yet Determined [Text Block] Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreements Income Attributable To Common Stock Subject To Share Repurchase Agreements Diluted Income Attributable To Common Stock Subject To Share Repurchase Agreements Diluted Unrealized gain (loss) on investments Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments Shares converted (in shares) Conversion of Stock, Shares Converted Performance Based Restricted Stock Units Performance Based Restricted Stock Units [Member] Performance Based Restricted Stock Units Total Apps Revenue Apps Apps [Member] Apps. Changes in operating assets and liabilities: Increase (Decrease) in Operating Capital [Abstract] PEO Total Compensation Amount PEO Total Compensation Amount Investment in equity securities Equity Securities, FV-NI, Cost Income Statement Location [Axis] Statement of Income Location, Balance [Axis] Commitments and Contingencies Commitments and Contingencies Disclosure [Text Block] Debt Disclosure [Abstract] Debt Disclosure [Abstract] Common Stock Common Stock [Member] Measure: Measure [Axis] Stock issued in connection with equity awards Shares Issued, Value, Share-Based Payment Arrangement, after Forfeiture Asset Class [Domain] Asset Class [Domain] Preferred stock, shares authorized (in shares) Preferred Stock, Shares Authorized Forgone Recovery due to Expense of Enforcement, Amount Forgone Recovery due to Expense of Enforcement, Amount Line of Credit Line of Credit [Member] Entity Emerging Growth Company Entity Emerging Growth Company Segment Reporting [Abstract] Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Shares Withheld for Tax Withholding Obligation Entity Central Index Key Entity Central Index Key General and administrative General and Administrative Expense [Member] Non-GAAP Measure Description Non-GAAP Measure Description [Text Block] Non-PEO NEO Average Compensation Actually Paid Amount Non-PEO NEO Average Compensation Actually Paid Amount Equity Equity [Text Block] Award Timing, How MNPI Considered Award Timing, How MNPI Considered [Text Block] Equity Component [Domain] Equity Component [Domain] Preferred stock, par value (in dollars per share) Preferred Stock, Par or Stated Value Per Share Segments Segment Reporting Disclosure [Text Block] Victoria Valenzuela Rule Trading Arrangement, Common Stock Held [Member] Victoria Valenzuela Rule Trading Arrangement, Common Stock Held Long -Lived Intangible Assets Long Lived Intangible Assets [Member] Long-lived intangible assets. Additional 402(v) Disclosure Additional 402(v) Disclosure [Text Block] Stock-based compensation APIC, Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Increase for Cost Recognition Entity Shell Company Entity Shell Company Entity Incorporation, State or Country Code Entity Incorporation, State or Country Code Class B Common Stock Common Class B [Member] Title Trading Arrangement, Individual Title Standby Letters of Credit Standby Letters of Credit [Member] Statement [Table] Statement [Table] Numerator: Net Income (Loss) Available to Common Stockholders, Diluted [Abstract] Consolidation Items [Domain] Consolidation Items [Domain] City Area Code City Area Code Current liabilities: Liabilities, Current [Abstract] Cash paid for interest, net Interest Paid, Excluding Capitalized Interest, Operating Activities Insider Trading Policies and Procedures Not Adopted Insider Trading Policies and Procedures Not Adopted [Text Block] Foreign currency translation adjustment, net of tax Other Comprehensive Income (Loss), Foreign Currency Transaction and Translation Adjustment, Net of Tax Total current assets Assets, Current Statement of Cash Flows [Abstract] Statement of Cash Flows [Abstract] Supplemental non-cash investing and financing activities disclosures: Noncash Investing and Financing Items [Abstract] Repurchases of stock Payments for Repurchase of Common Stock Document Information [Line Items] Document Information [Line Items] Long-term debt Long-Term Debt, Excluding Current Maturities Equity securities without readily determinable fair value Equity Securities without Readily Determinable Fair Value, Amount Subsequent Event Type [Axis] Subsequent Event Type [Axis] Income Taxes Income Tax Disclosure [Text Block] Repurchase of Class A common stock Stock repurchased, value Stock Repurchased and Retired During Period, Value Earnings Per Share [Abstract] Earnings Per Share [Abstract] Equity [Abstract] Retained Earnings (Accumulated deficit) Retained Earnings (Accumulated Deficit) Repurchase of Class A common stock (in shares) Repurchases of stock - 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In-App Purchases Revenue [Member] Consumer revenue apps. Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic Net Income (Loss) Available to Common Stockholders, Basic Compensation Actually Paid vs. Other Measure Compensation Actually Paid vs. Other Measure [Text Block] Number of votes Common Stock, Voting Rights, Number Of Votes Common Stock, Voting Rights, Number Of Votes Schedule of Stock by Class [Table] Stock, Class of Stock [Table] Total current liabilities Liabilities, Current Vesting Date Fair Value of Equity Awards Granted and Vested in Covered Year Vesting Date Fair Value of Equity Awards Granted and Vested in Covered Year [Member] Denominator: Weighted Average Number of Shares Outstanding, Diluted [Abstract] Total assets Assets Purchase Commitment, Excluding Long-Term Commitment [Axis] Purchase Commitment, Excluding Long-Term Commitment [Axis] Granted (in shares) Share-Based Compensation Arrangement by Share-Based Payment Award, Equity Instruments Other than Options, Grants in Period Schedule of Intangible Assets Acquired, Net Schedule of Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets by Major Class [Table Text Block] Other non-current liabilities Other Liabilities, Noncurrent Forgone Recovery due to Violation of Home Country Law, Amount Forgone Recovery due to Violation of Home Country Law, Amount Commitments and contingencies Commitments and Contingencies Number of PSU's vested (in shares) Share-Based Compensation Arrangement by Share-Based Payment Award, Accelerated Vesting, Number Termination Date Trading Arrangement Termination Date Private Equity Funds Private Equity Funds [Member] Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies Business Description and Basis of Presentation [Text Block] Schedule of Related Party Transactions, by Related Party [Table] Related Party Transaction [Table] Investment Investment Fund, Maximum Exposure Loss Limit Investment Fund, Maximum Exposure Loss Limit Stock-based Compensation Share-Based Payment Arrangement [Text Block] Schedule of Revenue Disaggregated by Geography Revenue from External Customers by Geographic Areas [Table Text Block] Entity Address, City or Town Entity Address, City or Town Debt Instrument [Axis] Debt Instrument [Axis] Stock-based compensation Stock-based compensation expense Stock-based compensation Share-Based Payment Arrangement, Expense Net income (loss) Net income Net Income (Loss)

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shares 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Nov. 01, 2024 Document Information [Line Items] Â Â Document Type 10-Q Â Document Quarterly Report true Â Document Period End Date Sep. 30, 2024 Â Document Transition Report false Â Entity File Number 001-40325 Â Entity Registrant Name AppLovin Corporation Â Entity Incorporation, State or Country Code DE Â Entity Tax Identification Number 45-3264542 Â Entity Address, Address Line One 1100 Page Mill Road Â Entity Address, City or Town Palo Alto Â Entity Address, State or Province CA Â Entity Address, Postal Zip Code 94304 Â City Area Code 800 Â Local Phone Number 839-9646 Â Title of 12(b) Security Class A common stock, par value $0.00003 per share Â Trading Symbol APP Â Security Exchange Name NASDAQ Â Entity Current Reporting Status Yes Â Entity Interactive Data Current Yes Â Entity Filer Category Large Accelerated Filer Â Entity Small Business false Â Entity Emerging Growth Company false Â Entity Shell Company false Â Amendment Flag false Â Document Fiscal Period Focus Q3 Â Document Fiscal Year Focus 2024 Â Current Fiscal Year End Date --12-31 Â Entity Central Index Key 0001751008 Â Class A Common Stock Â Â Document Information [Line Items] Â Â Entity Common Stock, Shares Outstanding Â 298,667,774 Class B Common Stock Â Â Document Information [Line Items] Â Â Entity Common Stock, Shares Outstanding Â 36,924,030 X - DefinitionBoolean flag that is true when the XBRL content amends previously-filed or accepted submission. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_AmendmentFlag Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionArea code of city + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_CityAreaCode Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionEnd date of current fiscal year in the format --MM-DD. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_CurrentFiscalYearEndDate Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:gMonthDayItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionFiscal period values are FY, Q1, Q2, and Q3. 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarter 10-Q or 10-QT statements have value Q1, Q2, and Q3 respectively, with 10-K, 10-KT or other fiscal year statements having FY. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_DocumentFiscalPeriodFocus Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:fiscalPeriodItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - 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For a 2006 annual report, which may also provide financial information from prior periods, fiscal 2006 should be given as the fiscal year focus. Example: 2006. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_DocumentFiscalYearFocus Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:gYearItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_DocumentInformationLineItems Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionFor the EDGAR submission types of Form 8-K: the date of the report, the date of the earliest event reported; for the EDGAR submission types of Form N-1A: the filing date; for all other submission types: the end of the reporting or transition period. The format of the date is YYYY-MM-DD. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_DocumentPeriodEndDate Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:dateItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionBoolean flag that is true only for a form used as an quarterly report. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Form 10-Q -Number 240 -Section 308 -Subsection a + Details Name: dei_DocumentQuarterlyReport Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionBoolean flag that is true only for a form used as a transition report. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Forms 10-K, 10-Q, 20-F -Number 240 -Section 13 -Subsection a-1 + Details Name: dei_DocumentTransitionReport Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe type of document being provided (such as 10-K, 10-Q, 485BPOS, etc). The document type is limited to the same value as the supporting SEC submission type, or the word 'Other'. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_DocumentType Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:submissionTypeItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAddress Line 1 such as Attn, Building Name, Street Name + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityAddressAddressLine1 Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionName of the City or Town + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityAddressCityOrTown Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionCode for the postal or zip code + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityAddressPostalZipCode Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionName of the state or province. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityAddressStateOrProvince Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:stateOrProvinceItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionA unique 10-digit SEC-issued value to identify entities that have filed disclosures with the SEC. It is commonly abbreviated as CIK. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityCentralIndexKey Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:centralIndexKeyItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionIndicate number of shares or other units outstanding of each of registrant's classes of capital or common stock or other ownership interests, if and as stated on cover of related periodic report. Where multiple classes or units exist define each class/interest by adding class of stock items such as Common Class A [Member], Common Class B [Member] or Partnership Interest [Member] onto the Instrument [Domain] of the Entity Listings, Instrument. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityCommonStockSharesOutstanding Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: instant X - DefinitionIndicate 'Yes' or 'No' whether registrants (1) have filed all reports required to be filed by Section 13 or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 during the preceding 12 months (or for such shorter period that registrants were required to file such reports), and (2) have been subject to such filing requirements for the past 90 days. This information should be based on the registrant's current or most recent filing containing the related disclosure. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityCurrentReportingStatus Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:yesNoItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionIndicate if registrant meets the emerging growth company criteria. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityEmergingGrowthCompany Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionCommission file number. The field allows up to 17 characters. The prefix may contain 1-3 digits, the sequence number may contain 1-8 digits, the optional suffix may contain 1-4 characters, and the fields are separated with a hyphen. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityFileNumber Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:fileNumberItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionIndicate whether the registrant is one of the following: Large Accelerated Filer, Accelerated Filer, Non-accelerated Filer. Definitions of these categories are stated in Rule 12b-2 of the Exchange Act. This information should be based on the registrant's current or most recent filing containing the related disclosure. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityFilerCategory Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:filerCategoryItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTwo-character EDGAR code representing the state or country of incorporation. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_EntityIncorporationStateCountryCode Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:edgarStateCountryItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionBoolean flag that is true when the registrant has submitted electronically every Interactive Data File required to be submitted pursuant to Rule 405 of Regulation S-T during the preceding 12 months (or for such shorter period that the registrant was required to submit such files). + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Regulation S-T -Number 232 -Section 405 + Details Name: dei_EntityInteractiveDataCurrent Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:yesNoItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe exact name of the entity filing the report as specified in its charter, which is required by forms filed with the SEC. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityRegistrantName Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionBoolean flag that is true when the registrant is a shell company as defined in Rule 12b-2 of the Exchange Act. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityShellCompany Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionIndicates that the company is a Smaller Reporting Company (SRC). + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntitySmallBusiness Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:booleanItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe Tax Identification Number (TIN), also known as an Employer Identification Number (EIN), is a unique 9-digit value assigned by the IRS. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b-2 + Details Name: dei_EntityTaxIdentificationNumber Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:employerIdItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLocal phone number for entity. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_LocalPhoneNumber Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: xbrli:normalizedStringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTitle of a 12(b) registered security. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection b + Details Name: dei_Security12bTitle Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:securityTitleItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionName of the Exchange on which a security is registered. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Exchange Act -Number 240 -Section 12 -Subsection d1-1 + Details Name: dei_SecurityExchangeName Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:edgarExchangeCodeItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTrading symbol of an instrument as listed on an exchange. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: dei_TradingSymbol Namespace Prefix: dei_ Data Type: dei:tradingSymbolItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassAMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassBMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 12 R2.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets - USD ($) $ in Thousands Sep. 30, 2024 Dec. 31, 2023 Current assets: Â Â Cash and cash equivalents $ 567,596 $ 502,152 Accounts receivable, net 1,187,431 953,810 Prepaid expenses and other current assets 120,393 160,201 Total current assets 1,875,420 1,616,163 Property and equipment, net 177,052 173,331 Goodwill 1,852,299 1,842,850 Intangible assets, net 1,023,643 1,292,635 Other assets 514,070 434,208 Total assets 5,442,484 5,359,187 Current liabilities: Â Â Accounts payable 427,817 371,702 Accrued and other current liabilities 240,275 278,861 Short-term debt 35,563 215,000 Deferred revenue 75,881 78,559 Total current liabilities 779,536 944,122 Long-term debt 3,474,456 2,905,906 Other non-current liabilities 250,286 252,830 Total liabilities 4,504,278 4,102,858 Commitments and contingencies Stockholdersâ€™ equity: Â Â Preferred stock, $0.00003 par valueâ€”100,000,000 shares authorized, no shares issued and outstanding as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023 0 0 Class A and Class B Common Stock, $0.00003 par valueâ€”1,700,000,000 (Class A 1,500,000,000 and Class B 200,000,000) shares authorized, 335,481,141 (Class A 298,557,111 and Class B 36,924,030) and 339,886,712 (Class A 268,774,090 and Class B 71,112,622) shares issued and outstanding as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023, respectively 11 11 Additional paid-in capital 992,588 2,134,581 Accumulated other comprehensive loss (54,393) (65,274) Retained Earnings (Accumulated deficit) 0 (812,989) Total stockholdersâ€™ equity 938,206 1,256,329 Total liabilities and stockholdersâ€™ equity $ 5,442,484 $ 5,359,187 X - DefinitionCarrying value as of the balance sheet date of liabilities incurred (and for which invoices have typically been received) and payable to vendors for goods and services received that are used in an entity's business. Used to reflect the current portion of the liabilities (due within one year or within the normal operating cycle if longer). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-

gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(19)(a)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10 + Details Name: us-gaap_AccountsPayableCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount, after allowance for credit loss, of right to consideration from customer for product sold and service rendered in normal course of business, classified as current. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 310 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481990/310-10-45-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_AccountsReceivableNetCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionCarrying value as of the balance sheet date of obligations incurred and payable, pertaining to costs that are statutory in nature, are incurred on contractual obligations, or accumulate over time and for which invoices have not yet been received or will not be rendered. Examples include taxes, interest, rent and utilities. Used to reflect the current portion of the liabilities (due within one year or within the normal operating cycle if longer). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(20)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_AccruedLiabilitiesCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount, after tax, of accumulated increase (decrease) in equity from transaction and other event and circumstance from nonowner source. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 14A -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-14AReference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 11 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-11Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 40 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 65 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (g)(2)(ii) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480016/944-40-65-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 40 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 65 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480016/944-40-65-2Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(30)(a)(4)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(23)(a)(3)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1Reference 7: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 14 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-14 + Details Name: us-gaap_AccumulatedOtherComprehensiveIncomeLossNetOfTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of excess of issue price over par or stated value of stock and from other transaction involving stock or stockholder. Includes, but is not limited to, additional paid-in capital (APIC) for common and preferred stock. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(18)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(30)(a)(1)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_AdditionalPaidInCapital Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of asset recognized for present right to economic benefit. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 49 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-49Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 5: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (bb) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481203/810-10-50-3Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 25 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481231/810-10-45-25Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(g)(1)(ii)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 323 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481687/323-10-50-3Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 825 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482907/825-10-50-28Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 830 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 12 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479168/946-830-55-12Reference 14: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(12)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1Reference 15: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(8)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1Reference 16: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(18)) -Publisher FASB -URI 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Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (SX 210.13-02(a)(4)(iii)(A)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480097/470-10-S99-1BReference 25: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (SX 210.13-02(a)(4)(iii)(B)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480097/470-10-S99-1BReference 26: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (SX 210.13-02(a)(4)(iv)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480097/470-10-S99-1BReference 27: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (SX 210.13-02(a)(5)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480097/470-10-S99-1BReference 28: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 7 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481404/852-10-50-7Reference 29: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 30: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-03(11)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478546/942-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_Assets Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of asset recognized for present right to economic benefit, classified as current. + ReferencesReference 1: 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Includes other kinds of accounts that have the general characteristics of demand deposits. Also includes short-term, highly liquid investments that are both readily convertible to known amounts of cash and so near their maturity that they present insignificant risk of changes in value because of changes in interest rates. Excludes cash and cash equivalents within disposal group and discontinued operation. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(1)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2:

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This item includes treasury stock repurchased by the entity. Note: elements for number of nonredeemable common shares, par value and other disclosure concepts are in another section within stockholders' equity. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(22)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_CommonStockValue Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of obligation to transfer good or service to customer for which consideration has been received or is receivable, classified as current. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479837/606-10-45-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 8 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-8Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479837/606-10-45-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ContractWithCustomerLiabilityCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType 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Type: instant X - DefinitionTotal obligations incurred as part of normal operations that are expected to be paid during the following twelve months or within one business cycle, if longer. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(21)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481203/810-10-50-3Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 25 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481231/810-10-45-25Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (bb) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481203/810-10-50-3Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(g)(1)(ii)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 323 -SubTopic 10 -

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Excludes lease obligation. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(22)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_LongTermDebtNoncurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of noncurrent assets classified as other. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(17)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherAssetsNoncurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of liabilities classified as other, due after one year or the normal operating cycle, if longer. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(24)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherLiabilitiesNoncurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAggregate par or stated value of issued nonredeemable preferred stock (or preferred stock redeemable solely at the option of the issuer). This item includes treasury stock repurchased by the entity. Note: elements for number of nonredeemable preferred shares, par value and other disclosure concepts are in another section within stockholders' equity. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(21)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_PreferredStockValue Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of asset related to consideration paid in advance for costs that provide economic benefits in future periods, and amount of other assets that are expected to be realized or consumed within one year or the normal operating cycle, if longer. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(9)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_PrepaidExpenseAndOtherAssetsCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount, after accumulated depreciation and amortization, of property, plant, and equipment and finance lease right-of-use asset. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 360 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482099/360-10-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 20 -Topic 842 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478964/842-20-50-4 + Details Name: us-gaap_PropertyPlantAndEquipmentAndFinanceLeaseRightOfUseAssetAfterAccumulatedDepreciationAndAmortization Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of accumulated undistributed earnings (deficit). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(30)(a)(3)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 40 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 65 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (g)(2)(i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480016/944-40-65-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 40 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 65 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480016/944-40-65-2Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 11 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480990/946-20-50-11Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(23)(a)(4)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(17)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1Reference 8: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_RetainedEarningsAccumulatedDeficit Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionReflects the total carrying amount as of the balance sheet date of debt having initial terms less than one year or the normal operating cycle, if longer. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(19)(a)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-03(13)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478546/942-210-S99-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(16)(a)(1)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShortTermBorrowings Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of equity (deficit) attributable to parent. Excludes temporary equity and equity attributable to noncontrolling interest. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(30)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(31)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 830 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 12 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479168/946-830-55-12Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(19)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-05(4)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-2Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(4)(b)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(6)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(7)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(g)(1)(ii)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 323 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481687/323-10-50-3Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 825 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482907/825-10-50-28Reference 14: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 310 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 4.E) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480418/310-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockholdersEquity Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_StockholdersEquityAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 13 R3.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheets (Parenthetical) - $ / shares Sep. 30, 2024 Dec. 31, 2023 Preferred stock, par value (in dollars per share) $ 0.00003 $ 0.00003 Preferred stock, shares authorized (in shares) 100,000,000 100,000,000 Preferred stock, shares issued (in shares) 0 0 Preferred stock, shares outstanding (in shares) 0 0 Common stock, par value (in dollars per share) $ 0.00003 $ 0.00003 Common stock, shares authorized (in shares) 1,700,000,000 1,700,000,000 Common stock, shares issued (in shares) 335,481,141 339,886,712 Common stock, shares outstanding (in shares) 335,481,141 339,886,712 Class A Common Stock Â Â Common stock, shares authorized (in shares) 1,500,000,000 1,500,000,000 Common stock, shares issued (in shares) 298,557,111 268,774,090 Common stock, shares outstanding (in shares) 298,557,111 268,774,090 Class B Common Stock Â Â Common stock, shares authorized (in shares) 200,000,000 200,000,000 Common stock, shares issued (in shares) 36,924,030 71,112,622 Common stock, shares outstanding (in shares) 36,924,030 71,112,622 X - DefinitionFace amount or stated value per share of common stock. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_CommonStockParOrStatedValuePerShare Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:perShareItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: instant X - DefinitionThe maximum number of common shares permitted to be issued by an entity's charter and bylaws. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(16)(a)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_CommonStockSharesAuthorized Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: instant X - DefinitionTotal number of common shares of an entity that have been sold or granted to shareholders (includes common shares that were issued, repurchased and remain in the treasury). These shares represent capital invested by the firm's shareholders and owners, and may be all or only a portion of the number of shares authorized. Shares issued include

shares outstanding and shares held in the treasury. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_CommonStockSharesIssued Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: instant X - DefinitionNumber of shares of common stock outstanding. 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[Abstract] Â Â Â Â Revenue $ 1,198,235 $ 864,256 $ 3,336,469 $ 2,329,826 Costs and expenses: Â Â Â Â Cost of revenue 269,659 265,049 846,354 785,584 Sales and marketing 205,753 212,352 634,547 607,755 Research and development 149,990 159,288 469,209 441,563 General and administrative 37,899 41,249 120,880 116,231 Total costs and expenses 663,301 677,938 2,070,990 1,951,133 Income from operations 534,934 186,318 1,265,479 378,693 Other income (expense): Â Â Â Â Interest expense (75,213) (78,583) (224,061) (204,081) Other income, net 7,948 1,490 19,463 27,062 Total other expense, net (67,265) (77,093) (204,598) (177,019) Income before income taxes 467,669 109,225 1,060,881 201,674 Provision for income taxes 33,249 586 80,309 17,196 Net income 434,420 108,639 980,572 184,478 Less: Net income attributable to participating securities 110 804 2,172 963 Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic 434,310 107,835 978,400 183,515 Net income attributable to common stockâ€”Diluted $ 434,314 $ 107,869 $ 978,475 $ 183,545 Net income per share attributable to Class A and Class B common stockholders: Â Â Â Â Basic (in dollars per share) $ 1.29 $ 0.32 $ 2.91 $ 0.51 Diluted (in dollars per share) $ 1.25 $ 0.30 $ 2.81 $ 0.50 Weighted average common shares used to compute net income per share attributable to Class A and Class B common stockholders: Â Â Â Â Basic (in shares) 336,931,269 341,435,759 336,167,052 357,009,609 Diluted (in shares) 348,225,463 356,906,222 348,272,617 368,259,513 X - DefinitionThe aggregate cost of goods produced and sold and services rendered during the reporting period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 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DefinitionAmount of income (loss) from continuing operations, including income (loss) from equity method investments, before deduction of income tax expense (benefit), and income (loss) attributable to noncontrolling interest. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 7: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-04(11)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477250/944-220-S99-1Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 31 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-31Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 235 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-05(b)(2)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477314/942-235-S99-1Reference 11: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03(10)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2Reference 12: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-04(15)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478524/942-220-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_IncomeLossFromContinuingOperationsBeforeIncomeTaxesExtraordinaryItemsNoncontrollingInterest Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_IncomeStatementAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of current income tax expense (benefit) and deferred income tax expense (benefit) pertaining to continuing operations. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 12 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-12Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 231 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482663/740-10-55-231Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 9 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-9Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 6.I.7) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479360/740-10-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 8 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-8Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-10Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (h) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-04(9)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477250/944-220-S99-1Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 20 -Topic 740 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482659/740-20-45-2Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(h)) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 235 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_IncomeTaxExpenseBenefit Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of interest expense classified as nonoperating. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_InterestExpenseNonoperating Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, after deduction of tax, noncontrolling interests, dividends on preferred stock and participating securities; of income (loss) available to common shareholders. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 805 -SubTopic 60 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 65 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (g) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147476176/805-60-65-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-3Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 11 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-11Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 11 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-11Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-4Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 5 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 6.B) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-5Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-10Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 11 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-11Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 60B -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-60B + Details Name: us-gaap_NetIncomeLossAvailableToCommonStockholdersBasic Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, after deduction of tax, noncontrolling interests, dividends on preferred stock and participating securities, and addition from assumption of issuance of common shares for dilutive potential common shares; of income (loss) available to common shareholders. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 5 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 6.B) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-5Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 16 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-16Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 40 -Subparagraph (b)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-40Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 60B -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-60BReference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 40 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-40Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 40 -Subparagraph (b)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-40Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 40 -Subparagraph (b)(3) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-40 + Details Name: us-gaap_NetIncomeLossAvailableToCommonStockholdersDiluted Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe aggregate amount of income or expense from ancillary business-related activities (that is to say, excluding major activities considered part of the normal operations of the business). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03(7)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_NonoperatingIncomeExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe net result for the period of deducting operating expenses from operating revenues. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -

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https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherNonoperatingIncomeExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherNonoperatingIncomeExpenseAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe consolidated profit or loss for the period, net of income taxes, including the portion attributable to the noncontrolling interest. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-6Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 9 -Publisher FASB -URI 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Includes, but is not limited to, cost for computer software product to be sold, leased, or otherwise marketed and writeoff of research and development assets acquired in transaction other than business combination or joint venture formation or both. 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Tax collected from customer is tax assessed by governmental authority that is both imposed on and concurrent with specific revenue-producing transaction, including, but not limited to, sales, use, value added and excise. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 41 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-41Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 5: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 924 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 11.L) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479941/924-10-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-5Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 42 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-42Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-40Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-4 + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerExcludingAssessedTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe aggregate total amount of expenses directly related to the marketing or selling of products or services. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SellingAndMarketingExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of undistributed earnings (loss) allocated to participating securities for the basic earnings (loss) per share or per unit calculation under the two-class method. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 65 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-65Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 66 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-66Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 60B -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-60B + Details Name: us-gaap_UndistributedEarningsLossAllocatedToParticipatingSecuritiesBasic Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe average number of shares or units issued and outstanding that are used in calculating diluted EPS or earnings per unit (EPU), determined based on the timing of issuance of shares or units in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 2:

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Excludes changes in equity resulting from investments by owners and distributions to owners. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 19 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481231/810-10-45-19Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03(22)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-04(24)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478524/942-220-S99-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1A -Subparagraph (c) 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DefinitionAmount after tax and reclassification adjustments of gain (loss) on foreign currency translation adjustments, foreign currency transactions designated and effective as economic hedges of a net investment in a foreign entity and intra-entity foreign currency transactions that are of a long-term-investment nature. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 10A -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 220 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-10AReference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-04(19)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477250/944-220-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherComprehensiveIncomeLossForeignCurrencyTransactionAndTranslationAdjustmentNetOfTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount after tax and reclassification adjustments of other comprehensive income (loss). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-6Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481674/830-30-50-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 17 -Publisher FASB -URI 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available. + Details Name: us-gaap_StatementOfIncomeAndComprehensiveIncomeAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 16 R6.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Condensed Consolidated Statements of Stockholdersâ€™ Equity - USD ($) $ in Thousands Total Common Stock Additional Paid-In Capital Accumulated Other Comprehensive Loss Retained Earnings (Accumulated Deficit) Balance at beginning of period (in shares) at Dec. 31, 2022 Â 373,873,683 Â Â Â Balance at beginning of period at Dec. 31, 2022 $ 1,902,677 $ 11 $ 3,155,748 $ (83,382) $ (1,169,700) Increase (Decrease)

in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards (in shares) Â 4,061,015 Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards 2,974 Â 2,974 Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Â (1,281,849) Â Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (19,167) Â (19,167) Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (in shares) Â (5,396,617) Â Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (76,358) Â (76,358) Â Â Stock-based compensation 82,966 Â 82,966 Â Â Other comprehensive loss, net of tax 10,006 Â Â 10,006 Â Net income (loss) (4,518) Â Â Â (4,518) Balance at end of period (in shares) at Mar. 31, 2023 Â 371,256,232 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Mar. 31, 2023 1,898,580 $ 11 3,146,163 (73,376) (1,174,218) Balance at beginning of period (in shares) at Dec. 31, 2022 Â 373,873,683 Â Â Â Balance at beginning of period at Dec. 31, 2022 1,902,677 $ 11 3,155,748 (83,382) (1,169,700) Increase (Decrease) 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comprehensive loss, net of tax (3,154) Â Â (3,154) Â Net income (loss) 80,357 Â Â Â 80,357 Balance at end of period (in shares) at Jun. 30, 2023 Â 348,496,613 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Jun. 30, 2023 1,517,400 $ 11 2,687,780 (76,530) (1,093,861) Increase (Decrease) in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards (in shares) Â 4,621,926 Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards 11,319 Â 11,319 Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Â (1,549,778) Â Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (59,243) Â (59,243) Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (in shares) Â (15,784,833) Â Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (573,787) Â (573,787) Â Â Stock-based compensation 108,589 Â 108,589 Â Â Other comprehensive loss, net of tax (17,127) Â Â (17,127) Â Net income (loss) 108,639 Â Â Â 108,639 Balance at end of period (in shares) at Sep. 30, 2023 Â 335,783,928 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Sep. 30, 2023 1,095,790 $ 11 2,174,658 (93,657) (985,222) Balance at beginning of period (in shares) at Dec. 31, 2023 Â 339,886,712 Â Â Â Balance at beginning of period at Dec. 31, 2023 1,256,329 $ 11 2,134,581 (65,274) (812,989) Increase (Decrease) in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards (in shares) Â 3,936,518 Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards 23,429 Â 23,429 Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Â (1,397,947) Â Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (80,144) Â (80,144) Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (in shares) Â (13,466,397) Â Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (752,224) Â (752,224) Â Â Stock-based compensation 95,253 Â 95,253 Â Â Other comprehensive loss, net of tax (18,622) Â Â (18,622) Â Net income (loss) 236,183 Â Â Â 236,183 Balance at end of period (in shares) at Mar. 31, 2024 Â 328,958,886 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Mar. 31, 2024 760,204 $ 11 1,420,895 (83,896) (576,806) Balance at beginning of period (in shares) at Dec. 31, 2023 Â 339,886,712 Â Â Â Balance at beginning of period at Dec. 31, 2023 1,256,329 $ 11 2,134,581 (65,274) (812,989) Increase (Decrease) in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Net income (loss) 980,572 Â Â Â Â Balance at end of period (in shares) at Sep. 30, 2024 Â 335,481,141 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Sep. 30, 2024 938,206 $ 11 992,588 (54,393) 0 Balance at beginning of period (in shares) at Mar. 31, 2024 Â 328,958,886 Â Â Â Balance at beginning of period at Mar. 31, 2024 760,204 $ 11 1,420,895 (83,896) (576,806) Increase (Decrease) in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards (in shares) Â 9,435,913 Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards 9,377 Â 9,377 Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Â (4,226,153) Â Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (356,336) Â (356,336) Â Â Stock-based compensation 98,354 Â 98,354 Â Â Other comprehensive loss, net of tax (6,732) Â Â (6,732) Â Net income (loss) 309,969 Â Â Â 309,969 Balance at end of period (in shares) at Jun. 30, 2024 Â 334,168,646 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Jun. 30, 2024 814,836 $ 11 1,172,290 (90,628) (266,837) Increase (Decrease) in Stockholders' Equity [Roll Forward] Â Â Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards (in shares) Â 6,326,502 Â Â Â Stock issued in connection with equity awards 9,747 Â 9,747 Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (in shares) Â (2,398,996) Â Â Â Shares withheld related to net share settlement of equity awards (207,962) Â (207,962) Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (in shares) Â (2,615,011) Â Â Â Repurchase of Class A common stock (229,073) Â (61,490) Â (167,583) Stock-based compensation 80,003 Â 80,003 Â Â Other comprehensive loss, net of tax 36,235 Â Â 36,235 Â Net income (loss) 434,420 Â Â Â 434,420 Balance at end of period (in shares) at Sep. 30, 2024 Â 335,481,141 Â Â Â Balance at end of period at Sep. 30, 2024 $ 938,206 $ 11 $ 992,588 $ (54,393) $ 0 X - DefinitionAmount of decrease to equity for grantee's tax withholding obligation for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_AdjustmentsRelatedToTaxWithholdingForShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of increase to additional paid-in capital (APIC) for recognition of cost for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 35 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480483/718-10-35-2Reference 2: 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Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479168/946-830-55-10Reference 18: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 7 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479105/946-220-45-7Reference 19: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-04(18)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477250/944-220-S99-1Reference 20: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(9)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 21: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 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https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-60BReference 33: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 205 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 7 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483499/205-20-50-7Reference 34: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28Reference 35: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1A -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-1AReference 36: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482790/220-10-45-1BReference 37: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-04(22)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478524/942-220-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_NetIncomeLoss Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount after tax of other comprehensive income (loss) attributable to parent entity. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 19 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481231/810-10-45-19Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 20 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 810 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481231/810-10-45-20Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name 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xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares issued which are neither cancelled nor held in the treasury. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SharesOutstanding Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: instant X - DefinitionNumber of shares used to settle

grantee's tax withholding obligation for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SharesPaidForTaxWithholdingForShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber, after forfeiture, of shares or units issued under share-based payment arrangement. Excludes shares or units issued under employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockIssuedDuringPeriodSharesShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionValue, after forfeiture, of shares issued under share-based payment arrangement. Excludes employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (d)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockIssuedDuringPeriodValueShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares that have been repurchased and retired during the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchasedAndRetiredDuringPeriodShares Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionEquity impact of the value of stock that has been repurchased and retired during the period. The excess of the purchase price over par value can be charged against retained earnings (once the excess is fully allocated to additional paid in capital). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchasedAndRetiredDuringPeriodValue Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of equity (deficit) attributable to parent. Excludes temporary equity and equity attributable to noncontrolling interest. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(30)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(31)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 830 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 12 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479168/946-830-55-12Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-04(19)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-05(4)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479170/946-210-S99-2Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(4)(b)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(6)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-09(7)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-3Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(g)(1)(ii)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 323 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481687/323-10-50-3Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 825 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482907/825-10-50-28Reference 14: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 310 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 4.E) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480418/310-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockholdersEquity Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant XML 17 R7.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Condensed Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows - USD ($) $ in Thousands 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Operating Activities Â Â Net income $ 980,572 $ 184,478 Adjustments to reconcile net income to operating activities: Â Â Amortization, depreciation and write-offs 320,843 369,897 Stock-based compensation 275,534 275,058 Other 17,229 21,826 Changes in operating assets and liabilities: Â Â Accounts receivable (237,530) (146,796) Prepaid expenses and other assets 33,199 (29,484) Accounts payable 55,575 7,955 Accrued and other liabilities (47,414) 34,588 Net cash provided by operating activities 1,398,008 717,522 Investing Activities Â Â Purchase of non-marketable equity securities (76,983) (16,934) Acquisition of intangible assets (18,289) (51,816) Other investing activities (11,115) (2,275) Net cash used in investing activities (106,387) (71,025) Financing Activities Â Â Repurchases of stock (980,672) (1,153,593) Principal repayments of debt (686,754) (490,494) Payment of withholding taxes related to net share settlement of equity awards (644,442) (115,846) Payments of licensed asset obligation 0 (15,254) Proceeds from issuance of debt 1,072,330 395,281 Proceeds from issuance of common stock upon exercise of stock options and purchase of ESPP shares 28,800 19,878 Other financing activities (15,949) (32,239) Net cash used in financing activities (1,226,687) (1,392,267) Effect of foreign exchange rate on cash and cash equivalents 510 (2,223) Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents 65,444 (747,993) Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the period 502,152 1,080,484 Cash and cash equivalents at end of the period 567,596 332,491 Supplemental non-cash investing and financing activities disclosures: Â Â Right-of-use assets acquired in exchange for lease obligations 24,527 45,242 Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information: Â Â Cash paid for interest, net 220,140 184,600 Cash paid for income taxes, net of refunds $ 61,825 $ 12,749 X - DefinitionAmount of increase (decrease) in prepaid expenses, and assets classified as other. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_IncreaseDecreaseInPrepaidExpensesAndOtherCurrentAssets Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionPayments of licensed asset obligation. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_PaymentsOfLicensedAssetObligation Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionPurchase of non-marketable investments and other. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_PurchaseOfNonmarketableInvestmentsAndOther Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionRight-Of-Use Assets Obtained In Exchange For Operating And Finance Lease Liability + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_RightOfUseAssetsObtainedInExchangeForOperatingAndFinanceLeaseLiability Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_AdjustmentsToReconcileNetIncomeLossToCashProvidedByUsedInOperatingActivitiesAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash and cash equivalents, and cash and cash equivalents restricted to withdrawal or usage. Excludes amount for disposal group and discontinued operations. Cash includes, but is not limited to, currency on hand, demand deposits with banks or financial institutions, and other accounts with general characteristics of demand deposits. Cash equivalents include, but are not limited to, short-term, highly liquid investments that are both readily convertible to known amounts of cash and so near their maturity that they present insignificant risk of changes in value because of changes in interest rates. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 8 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-8Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 24 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-24Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-4 + Details Name: us-gaap_CashCashEquivalentsRestrictedCashAndRestrictedCashEquivalents Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of increase (decrease) in cash, cash equivalents, and cash and cash equivalents restricted to withdrawal or usage; including effect from exchange rate change. Cash includes, but is not limited to, currency on hand, demand deposits with banks or financial institutions, and other accounts with general characteristics of demand deposits. 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Excludes amounts for disposal group and discontinued operations. Cash includes, but is not limited to, currency on hand, demand deposits with banks or financial institutions, and other accounts with general characteristics of demand deposits. Cash equivalents include, but are not limited to, short-term, highly liquid investments that are both readily convertible to known amounts of cash and so near their maturity that they present insignificant risk of changes in value because of changes in interest rates. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 230 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477401/830-230-45-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_EffectOfExchangeRateOnCashCashEquivalentsRestrictedCashAndRestrictedCashEquivalents Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, after refund, of cash paid to foreign, federal, state, and local jurisdictions as income tax. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2A -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-2AReference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -

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Includes, but is not limited to, payment to settle zero-coupon bond for accreted interest of debt discount and debt instrument with insignificant coupon interest rate in relation to effective interest rate of borrowing attributable to accreted interest of debt discount. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 17 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-17Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 25 -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-25Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_InterestPaidNet Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities, including discontinued operations. Financing activity cash flows include obtaining resources from owners and providing them with a return on, and a return of, their investment; borrowing money and repaying amounts borrowed, or settling the obligation; and obtaining and paying for other resources obtained from creditors on long-term credit. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 24 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-24 + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInFinancingActivities Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInFinancingActivitiesAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities, including discontinued operations. Investing activity cash flows include making and collecting loans and acquiring and disposing of debt or equity instruments and property, plant, and equipment and other productive assets. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 24 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-24 + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInInvestingActivities Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInInvestingActivitiesAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities, including discontinued operations. Operating activity cash flows include transactions, adjustments, and changes in value not defined as investing or financing activities. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 24 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-24Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 25 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-25 + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInOperatingActivities Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_NetCashProvidedByUsedInOperatingActivitiesAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_NoncashInvestingAndFinancingItemsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionOther cash or noncash adjustments to reconcile net income to cash provided by (used in) operating activities that are not separately disclosed in the statement of cash flows (for example, cash received or cash paid during the current period for miscellaneous operating activities, net change during the reporting period in other assets or other liabilities). + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_OtherOperatingActivitiesCashFlowStatement Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash (inflow) outflow from investing activities classified as other. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 13 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-13Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 12 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-12 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsForProceedsFromOtherInvestingActivities Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe cash outflow to reacquire common stock during the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-15 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsForRepurchaseOfCommonStock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash outflow to satisfy grantee's tax withholding obligation for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-15 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsRelatedToTaxWithholdingForShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe cash outflow to acquire asset without physical form usually arising from contractual or other legal rights, excluding goodwill. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 13 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-13 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsToAcquireIntangibleAssets Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe cash inflow during the period from additional borrowings in aggregate debt. Includes proceeds from short-term and long-term debt. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 14 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-14 + Details Name: us-gaap_ProceedsFromIssuanceOfDebt Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow from issuance of shares under share-based payment arrangement. Includes, but is not limited to, option exercised. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 14 -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-14Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2A -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 718 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2A + Details Name: us-gaap_ProceedsFromIssuanceOfSharesUnderIncentiveAndShareBasedCompensationPlansIncludingStockOptions Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities classified as other. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 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Excludes payment of lease obligation. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-15 + Details Name: us-gaap_RepaymentsOfDebt Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of noncash expense for share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (a) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensation Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SupplementalCashFlowInformationAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 18 R8.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Organization, Consolidation and Presentation of Financial Statements [Abstract] Â Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies Description of BusinessAppLovin Corporation (the â€œCompanyâ€ or â€œAppLovinâ€) was incorporated in the state ofÂ DelawareÂ onÂ JulyÂ 18, 2011. The Company is a leader in the advertising ecosystem providing an end-to-end software platform that allows businesses to reach, monetize and grow their global audiences. The Company also has a globally diversified portfolio ofÂ appsâ€”free-to-playÂ mobile games that it operates through its studios.The Company is headquartered in Palo Alto, California, and has several operating locations in the U.S. as well as various international office locations in North America, Asia, and Europe.Basis of PresentationThe accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements have been prepared in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (â€œGAAPâ€) and applicable rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission (â€œSECâ€) for interim financial reporting. Certain information and footnote disclosures normally included in the financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP have been condensed or omitted pursuant to such rules and regulations. Therefore, the unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audited consolidated financial statements and notes included in the Companyâ€™s Annual Report on Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 26, 2024. The condensed consolidated balance sheet data as of DecemberÂ 31, 2023 was derived from the audited consolidated financial statements at that date but does not include all disclosures required by GAAP. The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements reflect all normal and recurring adjustments, that are, in the opinion of management, necessary for the fair presentation of the Companyâ€™s financial position, results of operations, cash flows and stockholdersâ€™ equity for the interim periods presented. The results of operations for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 shown in this report are not necessarily indicative of the results to be expected for the full year ending DecemberÂ 31, 2024 or any other period.Basis of ConsolidationThe Company's condensed consolidated financial statements include accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned and majority-owned subsidiaries, and the ownership interest of minority investors is recorded as noncontrolling interest. In accordance with the provisions of Accounting Standards Codification ("ASC") 810, Consolidation, the Company is also required to consolidate any variable interest entities ("VIE") when it is the primary beneficiary. The primary beneficiary has both the power to direct the activities of the VIE that most significantly impact the VIEâ€™s economic performance and the obligation to absorb losses of the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE, or the right to receive benefits from the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE. The Company evaluates its relationships with all VIEs on an ongoing basis. All intercompany transactions and balances have been eliminated upon consolidation.Use of EstimatesThe preparation of the Company's condensed consolidated financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported and disclosed in the condensed consolidated financial statements and accompanying notes. The Company bases its estimates on assumptions that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. On an ongoing basis, the Company evaluates its estimates, including, but not limited to, those related to fair values of assets and liabilities acquired through acquisitions, useful lives of intangible assets and property and equipment, expected period of consumption of virtual goods, income and indirect taxes, contingent liabilities, evaluation of recoverability of intangible assets and other long-lived assets, goodwill impairment, stock-based compensation, fair value of derivatives and other financial instruments. These estimates are inherently subject to judgment and actual results could differ materially from those estimates.Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted)In November 2023, the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") issued Accounting Standards Update ("ASU") 2023-07, Segment Reporting: Improvements to Reportable Segment Disclosures, which requires disclosure of incremental segment information on an annual and interim basis. The amendments will be effective for fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2023, and interim periods within fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments must be applied retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures.In December 2023, the FASB issued ASU No. 2023-09, Income Taxes: Improvements to Income Tax Disclosures, which requires disaggregation of rate reconciliation categories and income taxes paid by jurisdiction. The amendments will be effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments may be applied prospectively or retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for the business description and basis of presentation concepts. Business description describes the nature and type of organization including but not limited to organizational structure as may be applicable to holding companies, parent and subsidiary relationships, business divisions, business units, business segments, affiliates and information about significant ownership of the reporting entity. Basis of presentation describes the underlying basis used to prepare the financial statements (for example, US Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, Other Comprehensive Basis of Accounting, IFRS). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 235 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/235/tableOfContentReference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 275 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/275/tableOfContentReference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 205 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/205/tableOfContent + Details Name: us-gaap_BusinessDescriptionAndBasisOfPresentationTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_OrganizationConsolidationAndPresentationOfFinancialStatementsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 19 R9.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Revenue 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Revenue from Contract with Customer [Abstract] Â Revenue RevenueRevenue from Contracts with CustomersThe Company generates Software Platform and Apps revenue. Software Platform revenue is generated primarily from fees collected from advertisers and advertising networks who use the Software Platform. Apps revenue consists of in-app purchase ("IAP") revenue generated from in-app purchases made by users within the Companyâ€™s apps (â€œAppsâ€), and in-app advertising ("IAA") revenue generated from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from Apps.Software Platform RevenueThe vast majority of the Software Platform Revenue is generated through AppDiscovery and MAX, which provide the technology to match advertisers and owners of digital advertising inventory (â€œPublishersâ€) via auctions at large scale and microsecond-level speeds. The terms for all mobile advertising arrangements are governed by the Companyâ€™s terms and conditions and generally stipulate payment terms of 30 days subsequent to the end of the month. Substantially all of the Company's contracts with customers are fully cancellable at any time or upon short notice.The Companyâ€™s performance obligation is to provide customers with access to the Software Platform, which facilitates the advertiserâ€™s purchase of ad inventory from Publishers. The Company does not control the ad inventory prior to its transfer to the advertiser, because the Company does not have the substantive ability to direct the use of nor obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from the ad inventory. The Company is not primarily responsible for fulfillment and does not have any inventory risk. The Company is an agent as it relates to the sale of third-party advertising inventory and presents revenue on a net basis. The transaction price is the product of either the number of completions of agreed upon actions or advertisements displayed and the contractually agreed upon price per advertising unit with the advertiser less consideration paid or payable to Publishers. The Company recognizes Software Platform Revenue when the agreed upon action is completed or when the ad is displayed to users. The number of advertisements delivered and completions of agreed upon actions is determined at the end of each month, which resolves any uncertainty in the transaction price during the reporting period.Software Platform Revenue also includes revenue generated from Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform that is recognized ratably over the subscription period, generally up to twelve months. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material.Apps RevenueIn-App Purchase RevenueIAP Revenue includes fees collected from users to purchase virtual goods to enhance their gameplay experience. The identified performance obligation is to provide users with the ability to acquire, use, and hold virtual items over the estimated period of time the virtual items are available to the user or until the virtual item is consumed. Payment is required at the time of purchase, and the purchase price is a fixed amount. Users make IAPs through the Companyâ€™s distribution partners. The transaction price is equal to the gross amount charged to users because the Company is the principal in the transaction. IAP fees are non-refundable. Such payments are initially recorded as deferred revenue. The Company categorizes its virtual goods as either consumable or durable. Consumable virtual goods represent goods that can be consumed by a specific player action in gameplay; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of consumable virtual goods as the goods are consumed. Durable virtual goods represent goods that are accessible to the user over an extended period of time; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of durable virtual goods ratably over the period of time the goods are available to the user, which is generally the estimated average user life (â€œEAULâ€). The EAUL represents the Companyâ€™s best estimate of the expected life of paying users for the applicable game. The EAUL begins when a user makes the first purchase of durable virtual goods and ends when a user is determined to be inactive. The Company determines the EAUL on a game-by-game basis. For a newly launched game with limited playing data, the Company determines its EAUL based on the EAUL of a game with sufficiently similar characteristics.The Company determines the EAUL on a quarterly basis and applies such calculated EAUL to all bookings in the respective quarter. Determining the EAUL is subjective and requires managementâ€™s judgment. Future playing patterns may differ from historical playing patterns, and therefore the EAUL may change in the future. The EAULs are generally between five and ten months.In-App Advertising RevenueIAA Revenue is generated by selling ad inventory on the Company's Apps to third-party advertisers. Advertisers purchase ad inventory either through the Software Platform or through third-party advertising networks (â€œAd Networksâ€). Revenue from the sale of ad inventory through Ad Networks is recognized net of the amounts retained by Ad Networks as the Company is unable to determine the gross amount paid by the advertisers to Ad Networks. The Company recognizes revenue when the ad is displayed to users.The Company presents taxes collected from customers and remitted to governmental authorities on a net basis.Disaggregation of Revenue The following table presentsÂ revenue disaggregated by segment and type (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232Software Platform Revenue$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â In-App Purchase Revenue246,344Â 247,309Â 756,110Â 732,262Â In-App Advertising Revenue116,705Â 112,495Â 355,788Â 332,291Â Total Apps Revenue363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Revenue disaggregated by geography, based on user location, consists of the following (in thousands): Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232United States$657,778Â $500,586Â $1,923,885Â $1,393,625Â Rest of the World540,457Â 363,670Â 1,412,584Â 936,201Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Contract BalancesContractÂ liabilities consist of deferred revenue, which are recorded for payments received in advance of the satisfaction of performance obligations. During the three months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $41.6 million and $48.4 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of June 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $76.2 million and $62.5 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, respectively.Unsatisfied Performance ObligationsSubstantially all of the Companyâ€™s unsatisfied performance obligations relate to contracts with an original expected length of one year or less. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure of revenue from contract with customer to transfer good or service and to transfer nonfinancial asset. Includes, but is not limited to, disaggregation of revenue, credit loss recognized from contract with customer, judgment and change in judgment related to contract with customer, and asset recognized from cost incurred to obtain or fulfill contract with customer. Excludes insurance and lease contracts. + ReferencesReference 1:

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Under the net asset value practical expedient, the Company records investments based on the proportionate share of the underlying fundsâ€™ net asset value as of the Company's reporting date. These investments are included in other assets in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated balance sheets. These funds vary in investment strategies and generally have an initial term of 7 to 10 years, which may be extended for 2 to 3 additional years with the applicable approval. These investments are subject to certain restrictions regarding transfers and withdrawals and generally cannot be redeemed with the funds. Distributions from the funds will be received as the underlying investments are liquidated. The Companyâ€™s maximum exposure to loss is limited to the carrying value of these investments of $78.9Â million and the unfunded commitments of $22.2Â million as of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024.During the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company made total capital contributions of $0.7Â million and $19.0 million, respectively, related to these investments. No material unrealized gain or loss was recorded related to these investments for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024. The unrealized gains related to these investments were $2.3Â million and $7.3Â million for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2023, respectively.Non-Marketable Equity Securities Measured at Fair Value on a Non-Recurring BasisThe Company's non-marketable equity securities are investments in privately held companies without readily determinable fair values. The Company elected the measurement alternative to account for these investments. Under the measurement alternative, the carrying value of the non-marketable equity securities are adjusted based on price changes from observable transactions of identical or similar securities of the same issuer or for impairment. Any changes in carrying value are recorded within other income, net in the Company's condensed consolidated statement of operations.In February 2024, the Company entered into an agreement to invest $50.0Â million in the Series C preferred stock financing of Humans, Inc., the developer of the Flip Shop social shopping app ("Flip Shop"), of which $10.0Â million was closed in February 2024 and the remaining $40.0Â million was closed in April 2024. In February 2024, the Company also entered into an arm's length commercial agreement with Flip Shop related to its use of the Company's AXON technology under a revenue share model. In the second quarter of 2024, the Company purchased certain additional non-marketable equity securities for a total of $8.0 million.As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and December 31, 2023, the carrying amounts of the Company's non-marketable equity securities were $68.1Â million and $10.1Â million, respectively, and were included in other assets in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated balance sheets. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_FairValueDisclosuresAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for the fair value of financial instruments (as defined), including financial assets and financial liabilities (collectively, as defined), and the measurements of those instruments as well as disclosures related to the fair value of non-financial assets and liabilities. Such disclosures about the financial instruments, assets, and liabilities would include: (1) the fair value of the required items together with their carrying amounts (as appropriate); (2) for items for which it is not practicable to estimate fair value, disclosure would include: (a) information pertinent to estimating fair value (including, carrying amount, effective interest rate, and maturity, and (b) the reasons why it is not practicable to estimate fair value; (3) significant concentrations of credit risk including: (a) information about the activity, region, or economic characteristics identifying a concentration, (b) the maximum amount of loss the entity is exposed to based on the gross fair value of the related item, (c) policy for requiring collateral or other security and information as to accessing such collateral or security, and (d) the nature and brief description of such collateral or security; (4) quantitative information about market risks and how such risks are managed; (5) for items measured on both a recurring and nonrecurring basis information regarding the inputs used to develop the fair value measurement; and (6) for items presented in the financial statement for which fair value measurement is elected: (a) information necessary to understand the reasons for the election, (b) discussion of the effect of fair value changes on earnings, (c) a description of [similar groups] items for which the election is made and the relation thereof to the balance sheet, the aggregate carrying value of items included in the balance sheet that are not eligible for the election; (7) all other required (as defined) and desired information. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 107 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482078/820-10-55-107Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 100 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482078/820-10-55-100Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (c)(3) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6A -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-6AReference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2E -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-2EReference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6A -Subparagraph (h) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-6AReference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6A -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-6AReference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6A -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-6AReference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6A -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-6AReference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-2Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (g) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482106/820-10-50-2Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 940 -SubTopic 820 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478119/940-820-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_FairValueDisclosuresTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 21 R11.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Commitments and Contingencies 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Commitments and Contingencies Disclosure [Abstract] Â Commitments and Contingencies Commitments and ContingenciesCommitmentsAs of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company's non-cancelable minimum purchase commitment was primarily related to a multi-year contractual arrangement with a cloud services provider. In August 2024, the Company amended its agreement with the cloud services provider. Under the amended agreement, the Company committed to spend a minimum of $1.26 billion over a three-year period. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, no payment had been made towards this commitment. In addition, the Company had total unfunded commitments of $22.2Â million related to investments in certain private equity funds. For additional information, see Note 3 â€“ Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements. ContingenciesFrom time to time, the Company may have certain contingent liabilities that arise in the ordinary course of business activities. The Company accrues a liability for such matters when it is probable that future expenditures will be made, and such expenditures can be reasonably estimated.Letters of CreditAs of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and DecemberÂ 31, 2023, the Company had outstanding letters of credit in the aggregate amount of $6.3 million and $6.3Â million, respectively, which were issued as security for certain leased office facilities under the Credit Agreement. These letters of credit have never been drawn upon.Legal ProceedingsThe Company is involved from time to time in litigation, claims, and proceedings. The outcomes of the Companyâ€™s legal proceedings are inherently unpredictable and subject to significant uncertainty.The Company records a liability when it is probable that a loss has been incurred and the amount can be reasonably estimated. If it is determined that a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the reasonably possible loss is disclosed. The Company evaluates developments in legal matters that could affect the amount of liability that has been previously accrued, and related reasonably possible losses disclosed, and makes adjustments as appropriate. Significant judgment is required to determine the likelihood of matters and the estimated amount of a loss related to such matters. To date, losses in connection with legal proceedings have not been material.The Company expenses legal fees in the period in which they are incurred.IndemnificationsThe Company enters into indemnification provisions under agreements with other parties in the ordinary course of business, including certain customers, business partners, investors, contractors and the Companyâ€™s officers, directors and certain employees. It is not possible to determine the maximum potential loss under these indemnification provisions due to the Companyâ€™s limited history of prior indemnification claims and the unique facts and circumstances involved in each particular provision. To date, losses recorded in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated statements of operations in connection with the indemnification provisions have not been material. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company did not have any material indemnification claims that were probable or reasonably possible.Non-incomeÂ TaxesThe Company may be subject to audit by various tax authorities with regard toÂ non-incomeÂ tax matters. The subject matter ofÂ non-incomeÂ tax audits primarily arises from different interpretations on tax treatment and tax rates applied. The Company accrues liabilities forÂ non-incomeÂ taxes that may result from examinations by, or any negotiated agreements with, these tax authorities when a loss is probable and reasonably estimable. If a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the Company discloses the reasonably possible loss. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_CommitmentsAndContingenciesDisclosureAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for commitments and contingencies. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 405 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/405-30/tableOfContentReference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 440 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482648/440-10-50-4Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 450 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/450/tableOfContentReference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 954 -SubTopic 440 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478522/954-440-50-1Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 440 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482648/440-10-50-4Reference 6: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 440 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/440/tableOfContent + Details Name: us-gaap_CommitmentsAndContingenciesDisclosureTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 22 R12.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Goodwill and Intangible Assets 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Goodwill and Intangible Assets Disclosure [Abstract] Â Goodwill and Intangible Assets Goodwill and Intangible AssetsThe following table presents the changes in the carrying amount of goodwill by reporting unit (in thousands):Software PlatformAppsTotalDecember 31, 2023$1,497,109Â $345,741Â $1,842,850Â Foreign currency translation9,449Â â€”Â 9,449Â September 30, 2024$1,506,558Â $345,741Â $1,852,299Â Intangible assets, net consisted of the following (in thousands):Â Weighted-AverageRemainingUseful Life(Years)As of September 30, 2024As of December 31, 2023Â GrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueGrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueÂ Â Apps3.4$1,831,339Â $(1,355,000)$476,339Â $1,818,907Â $(1,152,611)$666,296Â Customer relationships7.5521,126Â (150,870)370,256Â 519,175Â (111,374)407,801Â User base1.568,817Â (54,188)14,629Â 68,817Â (46,874)21,943Â License asset1.360,707Â (41,580)19,127Â 59,207Â (31,003)28,204Â Developed technology2.9208,798Â (114,969)93,829Â 207,900Â (88,716)119,184Â Other2.879,051Â (29,588)49,463Â 71,196Â (21,989)49,207Â Total intangible assets$2,769,838Â $(1,746,195)$1,023,643Â $2,745,202Â $(1,452,567)$1,292,635Â The Company recorded amortization expenses related to acquired intangible assets as follows (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months EndedSeptember 30,2024202320242023Cost of revenue$73,679Â $93,398Â $245,493Â $288,180Â Sales and marketing16,851Â 16,829Â 50,472Â 50,397Â Total$90,530Â $110,227Â $295,965Â $338,577Â X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_GoodwillAndIntangibleAssetsDisclosureAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for goodwill and intangible assets. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/350-30/tableOfContentReference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/350-20/tableOfContent + Details Name: us-gaap_GoodwillAndIntangibleAssetsDisclosureTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 23 R13.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Equity 9 Months

Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Equity [Abstract] Â Equity Equity In February 2022, the Company's Board authorized the repurchase of up to $750.0 million of the Companyâ€™s Class A common stock. In May and August 2023, the Company's Board authorized increases to the repurchase program of $296.0Â million and $447.6Â million, respectively. In February 2024, the Company's Board authorized an additional increase of $1.25Â billion to the repurchase program. Repurchases may be made from time to time through open market purchases or through privately negotiated transactions, subject to market conditions, applicable legal requirements and other relevant factors. Open market repurchases may be structured to occur in accordance with the requirements of Rule 10b-18 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended (the "Exchange Act"). The Company may also, from time to time, enter into Rule 10b-5 trading plans, to facilitate repurchases of shares. The repurchase program does not obligate the Company to acquire any particular amount of Class A common stock, has no expiration date and may be modified, suspended, or terminated at any time at the Company's discretion. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company repurchased and subsequently retired 16,081,408 and 46,665,285 shares of Class A common stock for an aggregate amount, including commissions and fees, of $981.3 million and $1,153.6 million, respectively. As of SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, $271.0Â million remains available of the authorized amount under the repurchase program. During the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 268,791 and 34,188,592 shares of Class B common stock were converted to Class A common stock, respectively. 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Compensation 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Share-Based Payment Arrangement [Abstract] Â Stock-based Compensation Stock-based CompensationThe Company maintains three equity compensation plans that provide for the issuance of shares of its common stock to the Companyâ€™s employees, directors, consultants and other service providers: the 2021 Equity Incentive Plan (the "2021 Plan"), the 2021 Partner Studio Incentive Plan, and the 2021 Employee Stock Purchase Plan (the "ESPP").In February 2024, the Company settled a liability of $15.7Â million related to certain Wurl performance-based incentive plan through the issuance of 346,836 shares of the Company's Class A common stock under the 2021 Plan and $2.1Â million in cash. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 13,493,410 performance-based restricted stock units ("PSUs") vested upon the achievement of stock price targets ranging from $46.75 to $79.00 per share, resulting in a total stock-based compensation expense of $64.5Â million. As of September 30, 2024, there were no unvested PSUs outstanding.During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, the Company granted 211,977 restricted stock units ("RSUs") to certain employees under the 2021 Plan at a weighted average grant date fair value of $63.59 per share. These awards vest based on a service condition that is satisfied generally overÂ one year. During the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024, 226,066 shares of Class A common stock were purchased under the ESPP. Stock-based compensation expense is attributed to the cost center to which the award holder belongs. The following table summarizes total stock-based compensation expense by function (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023Cost of revenue$1,314Â $1,309Â $4,104Â $3,942Â Sales and marketing22,203Â 26,025Â 67,651Â 62,121Â Research and development47,940Â 70,462Â 169,205Â 176,337Â General and administrative10,100Â 13,043Â 34,574Â 32,658Â Total$81,557Â $110,839Â $275,534Â $275,058Â X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/718/tableOfContentReference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(2)(i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (l) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_DisclosureOfCompensationRelatedCostsShareBasedPaymentsTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_DisclosureOfCompensationRelatedCostsSharebasedPaymentsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 25 R15.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Earnings Per Share 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Earnings Per Share [Abstract] Â Earnings Per Share Earnings Per Share The rights, including the liquidation and dividend rights, of the holders of Class A and Class B common stock are identical, except with respect to voting and conversion. Each share of Class A common stock is entitled to one vote per share and each share of Class B common stock is entitled to 20 votes per share. Each share of Class B common stock is convertible into a share of Class A common stock voluntarily at any time by the holder, and automatically upon certain events. The Class A common stock has no conversion rights. As the liquidation and dividend rights are identical for Class A and Class B common stock, the undistributed earnings are allocated on a proportional basis and the resulting net income per share attributable to common stockholders will, therefore, be the same for both Class A and Class B common stock on an individual or combined basis.The following table sets forth the computation of basic and diluted net income per share attributable to common stockholders (in thousands, except share and per share data):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023Basic EPSNumerator:Net income $434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(110)(442)(1,169)(720)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (360)(1,001)(228)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic$434,310Â $107,835Â $978,400Â $183,515Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic:$1.29Â $0.32Â $2.91Â $0.51Â Diluted EPSNumerator:Net income$434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(106)(423)(1,129)(698)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (345)(967)(220)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted$434,314Â $107,869Â $978,475Â $183,545Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Weighted-average dilutive stock awards11,294,194Â 15,470,463Â 12,105,565Â 11,249,904Â Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Diluted348,225,463Â 356,906,222Â 348,272,617Â 368,259,513Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted:$1.25Â $0.30Â $2.81Â $0.50Â The following table presents the forms of antidilutive potential common shares: As of September 30,20242023Stock options exercised for promissory notes85,000Â 1,399,999Â Early exercised stock optionsâ€”Â 5,736Â Stock optionsâ€”Â 613,968Â Unvested RSUsâ€”Â 4,747,127Â ESPP32,784Â â€”Â Total antidilutive potential common shares117,784Â 6,766,830Â X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_EarningsPerShareAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for earnings per share. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/260/tableOfContentReference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-3 + Details Name: us-gaap_EarningsPerShareTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 26 R16.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Income Taxes 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Income Tax Disclosure [Abstract] Â Income Taxes Income TaxesThe Company is subject to income taxes in the U.S. and in foreign jurisdictions. The Company bases the interim tax accruals on an estimated annual effective tax rate applied toÂ year-to-dateÂ income and records the discrete tax items in the period to which they relate. In each quarter, the Company updates the estimated annual effective tax rate and makes aÂ year-to-dateÂ adjustment to the tax provision as necessary. The Companyâ€™s calendar year 2024 annual effective tax rate differs from the U.S. statutory rate primarily due to jurisdictional mix of earnings, stock-based compensation expense, research and development credits, foreign tax credits, foreign derived intangible income deduction, and global intangible low-taxed income.During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, there were no material changes to the Company's unrecognized tax benefits, and the Company does not expect material changes in unrecognized tax benefits within the next twelve months. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_IncomeTaxDisclosureAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for income tax. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 12 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-12Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 231 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482663/740-10-55-231Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 12C -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-12CReference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 12B -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-12BReference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 270 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477891/740-270-50-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 6.I.5.Q1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479360/740-10-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 13 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480990/946-20-50-13Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(h)(2)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/740/tableOfContentReference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 14 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-14Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 740 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 21 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482685/740-10-50-21Reference 12:

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The Company's two operating and reportable segments are as follows:â€¢Software Platform: Software Platform generates revenue primarily from fees paid by advertisers for the placement of ads on mobile applications owned by Publishers.â€¢Apps: Apps generates revenue when a user of one of the Apps makes an in-app purchase and when an advertiser purchases the digital advertising inventory of the Company's portfolio of Apps.The CODM evaluates the performance of each operating segment using revenue and segment adjusted EBITDA. The Company defines segment adjusted EBITDA as revenue less expenses, excluding depreciation and amortization and certain items that the Company does not believe are reflective of the operating segmentsâ€™ core operations. Expenses include indirect costs that are allocated to operating segments based on a reasonable allocation methodology, which are generally related to sales and marketing activities and general and administrative overhead. Revenue and expenses exclude transactions between the Company's operating segments. The CODM does not evaluate operating segments using asset information, and, accordingly, the Company does not report asset information by segment.The following table provides information about the Company's reportable segments and a reconciliation of the total segment adjusted EBITDA to income before income taxes (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232Revenue:Software Platform$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â Apps363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Segment Adjusted EBITDA:Software Platform$653,396Â $364,117Â $1,665,898Â $855,697Â Apps68,220Â 55,174Â 205,683Â 170,806Â Total Segment Adjusted EBITDA$721,616Â $419,291Â $1,871,581Â $1,026,503Â Interest expense$(75,213)$(78,583)$(224,061)$(204,081)Other income, net4,500Â 771Â 17,138Â 26,359Â Amortization, depreciation and write-offs(99,635)(121,797)(320,843)(369,897)Loss on disposal of long-lived assetsâ€”Â â€”Â (1,646)â€”Â Non-operating foreign exchange gain935Â 613Â 1,159Â 1,159Â Stock-based compensation(81,557)(110,839)(275,534)(275,058)Transaction-related expense(26)(231)(880)(995)Restructuring costs(2,951)â€”Â (6,033)(2,316)IncomeÂ before income taxes$467,669Â $109,225Â $1,060,881Â $201,674Â X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SegmentReportingAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for reporting segments including data and tables. Reportable segments include those that meet any of the following quantitative thresholds a) it's reported revenue, including sales to external customers and intersegment sales or transfers is 10 percent or more of the combined revenue, internal and external, of all operating segments b) the absolute amount of its reported profit or loss is 10 percent or more of the greater, in absolute amount of 1) the combined reported profit of all operating segments that did not report a loss or 2) the combined reported loss of all operating segments that did report a loss c) its assets are 10 percent or more of the combined assets of all operating segments. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards 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August 2030 (â€œ2030 Term Loanâ€), and a revolving credit facility.In March 2024, the Company entered into Amendment No. 10 to the Credit Agreement which reduces the interest rate margin from 3.1% to 2.5% with respect to SOFR loans (or from 2.0% to 1.5% with respect to base rate loans). In connection with the amendment, the Company increased the aggregate principal amount of the 2030 Term Loan to $2.09Â billion and reduced the aggregate principal amount of the 2028 Term Loan to $1.46Â billion. The other material terms of the Credit Agreement remain unchanged.The transaction was assessed at the syndicated lender level and was accounted for primarily as a debt modification. The Company expensed $6.2Â million of third-party costs incurred with the amendment in other income, net in the Companyâ€™s condensed consolidated statement of operations for the nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024. Fees paid to the lenders in connection with the amendment were recorded as an additional debt discount and are amortized to interest expense over the remaining term, together with unamortized original debt issuance costs and discount, using the effective interest method.In March 2024, the Company drew down an additional $418.7Â million from the revolving credit facility to fund certain repurchases under the Company's share repurchase program. As of March 31, 2024, the entire outstanding amount under the revolving credit facility of $603.7Â million was repaid in full. KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC, an affiliate of KKR Denali Holdings L.P. (â€œKKR Denaliâ€) which owns more than 10% of the Company's voting interests, has provided revolving credit commitments in the amount of $15.0Â million under the revolving credit facility. 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XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Related Party Transactions 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Related Party Transactions [Abstract] Â Related Party Transactions Related Party TransactionsOn February 29, 2024, the Company entered into an underwriting agreement (the â€œUnderwriting Agreementâ€) with KKR Denali, and BofA Securities, Inc., acting for themselves and as representative of other underwriters (collectively, the â€œUnderwritersâ€),

in connection with a secondary public offering (the â€œOfferingâ€) of 19,866,397 shares of the Company's Class A common stock by KKR Denali. Pursuant to the Underwriting Agreement, on March 6, 2024, the Company repurchased from the Underwriters 10,466,397 shares of Class A common stock sold to the Underwriters by KKR Denali in the Offering at a price per share of $54.46, the same per share price paid by the Underwriters to KKR Denali in the Offering. In connection with the Offering, KKR Denali converted 16,000,000 shares of Class B common stock to Class A common stock. See Note 6 â€“ Equity for additional information on the share repurchase program.On February 14, 2024, the Company entered into certain investment and arm's length commercial agreements with Humans, Inc. See Note 3 - Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements for additional information. Eduardo Vivas, a member the Company's board of directors, serves as the Chief Operating Officer of Humans, Inc., and a member of its board of directors.On March 8, 2019, the Company entered into a promissory note with Rafael Vivas, the brother of Eduardo Vivas, a member of the Company's board of directors, for the purpose of advancing him funds to allow him to early exercise his stock options (â€œVivas Noteâ€). The Vivas Note was issued in the amount of $2.3Â million at an interest rate of 2.59%, and later amended on August 7, 2020 to lower the interest rate on the outstanding balance of such note to the then applicable IRS annual mid-term rate of 0.41%. On March 8, 2024, the principal amount due under the Vivas Note plus accrued interest, or $2.3Â million, was repaid in full to the Company and the Vivas Note was extinguished.The Company had no other material related party transactions for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for related party transactions. Examples of related party transactions include transactions between (a) a parent company and its subsidiary; (b) subsidiaries of a common parent; (c) and entity and its principal owners; and (d) affiliates. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480990/946-20-50-2Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480990/946-20-50-5Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480990/946-20-50-6Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 235 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477968/946-235-50-2Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 235 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477968/946-235-50-2Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(g)(3)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(c)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(e)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/850/tableOfContentReference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-6Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-1Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionsDisclosureTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 30 R20.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Subsequent Events 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Subsequent Events [Abstract] Â Subsequent Events Subsequent EventsIn October 2024, the Company's Board approved an increase to the repurchase program of $2.0Â billion such that up to $2.3Â billion of Class A common stock may be repurchased. X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SubsequentEventsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe entire disclosure for significant events or transactions that occurred after the balance sheet date through the date the financial statements were issued or the date the financial statements were available to be issued. Examples include: the sale of a capital stock issue, purchase of a business, settlement of litigation, catastrophic loss, significant foreign exchange rate changes, loans to insiders or affiliates, and transactions not in the ordinary course of business. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 855 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/855/tableOfContentReference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 855 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483399/855-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_SubsequentEventsTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 31 R21.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Pay vs Performance Disclosure - USD ($) $ in Thousands 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Jun. 30, 2024 Mar. 31, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Jun. 30, 2023 Mar. 31, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Pay vs Performance Disclosure Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Net income (loss) $ 434,420 $ 309,969 $ 236,183 $ 108,639 $ 80,357 $ (4,518) $ 980,572 $ 184,478 X - ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/presentationRef -Publisher SEC -Name Regulation S-K -Number 229 -Section 402 -Subsection v -Paragraph 1 + Details Name: ecd_PvpTable Namespace Prefix: ecd_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe portion of profit or loss for the period, net of income taxes, which is attributable to the parent. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483443/250-10-50-6Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 250 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 9 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Terms of Trading Arrangement Â During our last fiscal quarter, the following officers, as defined in Rule 16a-1(f), and director terminated a â€œRule 10b5-1 trading arrangement,â€ as defined in Regulation S-K Item 408, as follows:On July 9, 2024, Katie Jansen, our Chief Marketing Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on December 8, 2023 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of the net shares (after withholding taxes) of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of 110,321 RSUs granted to Ms. Jansen prior to the adoption of the trading plan and was scheduled to be effective until November 30, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed.On August 1, 2024, Herald Chen, a member of our board of directors, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was originally adopted on June 14, 2023, then modified on December 14, 2023, and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 1,200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Mr. Chen and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2025, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed.On August 30, 2024, Victoria Valenzuela, our Chief Legal Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on March 14, 2024 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Ms. Valenzuela and up to 110,029 additional shares of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of RSUs granted to Ms. Valenzuela, net of shares withheld for taxes and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed. Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Adopted false Â

Non-Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Adopted false Â Non-Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated false Â Katie Jensen [Member] Â Â Trading Arrangements, by Individual Â Â Name Katie Jansen Â Title Chief Marketing Officer Â Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated true Â Termination Date July 9, 2024 Â Aggregate Available 110,321 110,321 Herald Chen [Member] Â Â Trading Arrangements, by Individual Â Â Name Herald Chen Â Title member of our board of directors Â Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated true Â Termination Date August 1, 2024 Â Aggregate Available 1,200,000 1,200,000 Victoria Valenzuela [Member] Â Â Trading Arrangements, by Individual Â Â Name Victoria Valenzuela Â Title Chief Legal Officer Â Rule 10b5-1 Arrangement Terminated true Â Termination Date August 30, 2024 Â Victoria Valenzuela Rule Trading Arrangement, Common Stock Held [Member] | Victoria Valenzuela [Member] Â Â Trading Arrangements, by Individual Â Â Aggregate Available 200,000 200,000 Victoria Valenzuela Rule Trading Arrangement, Common Stock Issuable Upon Vesting [Member] | Victoria Valenzuela [Member] Â Â Trading Arrangements, by Individual Â Â Aggregate Available 110,029 110,029 X - 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Details Name: ecd_TradingArrAxis=app_VictoriaValenzuelaRuleTradingArrangementCommonStockIssuableUponVestingMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 33 R23.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Description of Business and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Policies) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Organization, Consolidation and Presentation of Financial Statements [Abstract] Â Basis of Presentation Basis of PresentationThe accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements have been prepared in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (â€œGAAPâ€) and applicable rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission (â€œSECâ€) for interim financial reporting. Certain information and footnote disclosures normally included in the financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP have been condensed or omitted pursuant to such rules and regulations. Therefore, the unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audited consolidated financial statements and notes included in the Companyâ€™s Annual Report on Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 26, 2024. The condensed consolidated balance sheet data as of DecemberÂ 31, 2023 was derived from the audited consolidated financial statements at that date but does not include all disclosures required by GAAP. The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements reflect all normal and recurring adjustments, that are, in the opinion of management, necessary for the fair presentation of the Companyâ€™s financial position, results of operations, cash flows and stockholdersâ€™ equity for the interim periods presented. The results of operations for the three and nine months ended SeptemberÂ 30, 2024 shown in this report are not necessarily indicative of the results to be expected for the full year ending DecemberÂ 31, 2024 or any other period. Basis of Consolidation Basis of ConsolidationThe Company's condensed consolidated financial statements include accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned and majority-owned subsidiaries, and the ownership interest of minority investors is recorded as noncontrolling interest. In accordance with the provisions of Accounting Standards Codification ("ASC") 810, Consolidation, the Company is also required to consolidate any variable interest entities ("VIE") when it is the primary beneficiary. The primary beneficiary has both the power to direct the activities of the VIE that most significantly impact the VIEâ€™s economic performance and the obligation to absorb losses of the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE, or the right to receive benefits from the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE. The Company evaluates its relationships with all VIEs on an ongoing basis. All intercompany transactions and balances have been eliminated upon consolidation. Use of Estimates Use of EstimatesThe preparation of the Company's condensed consolidated financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported and disclosed in the condensed consolidated financial statements and accompanying notes. The Company bases its estimates on assumptions that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. On an ongoing basis, the Company evaluates its estimates, including, but not limited to, those related to fair values of assets and liabilities acquired through acquisitions, useful lives of intangible assets and property and equipment, expected period of consumption of virtual goods, income and indirect taxes, contingent liabilities, evaluation of recoverability of intangible assets and other long-lived assets, goodwill impairment, stock-based compensation, fair value of derivatives and other financial instruments. These estimates are inherently subject to judgment and actual results could differ materially from those estimates. Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted) Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted)In November 2023, the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") issued Accounting Standards Update ("ASU") 2023-07, Segment Reporting: Improvements to Reportable Segment Disclosures, which requires disclosure of incremental segment information on an annual and interim basis. The amendments will be effective for fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2023, and interim periods within fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments must be applied retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures.In December 2023, the FASB issued ASU No. 2023-09, Income Taxes: Improvements to Income Tax Disclosures, which requires disaggregation of rate reconciliation categories and income taxes paid by jurisdiction. The amendments will be effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments may be applied prospectively or retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. Revenue from Contracts with Customers Revenue from Contracts with CustomersThe Company generates Software Platform and Apps revenue. Software Platform revenue is generated primarily from fees collected from advertisers and advertising networks who use the Software Platform. Apps revenue consists of in-app purchase ("IAP") revenue generated from in-app purchases made by users within the Companyâ€™s apps (â€œAppsâ€), and in-app advertising ("IAA") revenue generated from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from Apps.Software Platform RevenueThe vast majority of the Software Platform Revenue is generated through AppDiscovery and MAX, which provide the technology to match advertisers and owners of digital advertising inventory (â€œPublishersâ€) via auctions at large scale and microsecond-level speeds. The terms for all mobile advertising arrangements are governed by the Companyâ€™s terms and conditions and generally stipulate payment terms of 30 days subsequent to the end of the month. Substantially all of the Company's contracts with customers are fully cancellable at any time or upon short notice.The Companyâ€™s performance obligation is to provide customers with access to the Software Platform, which facilitates the advertiserâ€™s purchase of ad inventory from Publishers. The Company does not control the ad inventory prior to its transfer to the advertiser, because the Company does not have the substantive ability to direct the use of nor obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from the ad inventory. The Company is not primarily responsible for fulfillment and does not have any inventory risk. The Company is an agent as it relates to the sale of third-party advertising inventory and presents revenue on a net basis. The transaction price is the product of either the number of completions of agreed upon actions or advertisements displayed and the contractually agreed upon price per advertising unit with the advertiser less consideration paid or payable to Publishers. The Company recognizes Software Platform Revenue when the agreed upon action is completed or when the ad is displayed to users. The number of advertisements delivered and completions of agreed upon actions is determined at the end of each month, which resolves any uncertainty in the transaction price during the reporting period.Software Platform Revenue also includes revenue generated from Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform that is recognized ratably over the subscription period, generally up to twelve months. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material.Apps RevenueIn-App Purchase RevenueIAP Revenue includes fees collected from users to purchase virtual goods to enhance their gameplay experience. The identified performance obligation is to provide users with the ability to acquire, use, and hold virtual items over the estimated period of time the virtual items are available to the user or until the virtual item is consumed. Payment is required at the time of purchase, and the purchase price is a fixed amount. Users make IAPs through the Companyâ€™s distribution partners. The transaction price is equal to the gross amount charged to users because the Company is the principal in the transaction. IAP fees are non-refundable. Such payments are initially recorded as deferred revenue. The Company categorizes its virtual goods as either consumable or durable. Consumable virtual goods represent goods that can be consumed by a specific player action in gameplay; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of consumable virtual goods as the goods are consumed. Durable virtual goods represent goods that are accessible to the user over an extended period of time; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of durable virtual goods ratably over the period of time the goods are available to the user, which is generally the estimated average user life (â€œEAULâ€). The EAUL represents the Companyâ€™s best estimate of the expected life of paying users for the applicable game. The EAUL begins when a user makes the first purchase of durable virtual goods and ends when a user is determined to be inactive. The Company determines the EAUL on a game-by-game basis. For a newly launched game with limited playing data, the Company determines its EAUL based on the EAUL of a game with sufficiently similar characteristics.The Company determines the EAUL on a quarterly basis and applies such calculated EAUL to all bookings in the respective quarter. Determining the EAUL is subjective and requires managementâ€™s judgment. Future playing patterns may differ from historical playing patterns, and therefore the EAUL may change in the future. The EAULs are generally between five and ten months.In-App Advertising RevenueIAA Revenue is generated by selling ad inventory on the Company's Apps to third-party advertisers. Advertisers purchase ad inventory either through the Software Platform or through third-party advertising networks (â€œAd Networksâ€). Revenue from the sale of ad inventory through Ad Networks is recognized net of the amounts retained by Ad Networks as the Company is unable to determine the gross amount paid by the advertisers to Ad Networks. The Company recognizes revenue when the ad is displayed to users.The Company presents taxes collected from customers and remitted to governmental authorities on a net basis. X - DefinitionDisclosure of accounting policy for basis of accounting, or basis of presentation, used to prepare the financial statements (for example, US Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, Other Comprehensive Basis of Accounting, IFRS). + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_BasisOfAccountingPolicyPolicyTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionDisclosure of accounting policy regarding (1) the principles it follows in consolidating or combining the separate financial statements, including the principles followed in determining the inclusion or exclusion of subsidiaries or other entities in the consolidated or combined financial statements and (2) its treatment of interests (for example, common stock, a partnership interest or other means of exerting influence) in other entities, for example consolidation or use of the equity or cost methods of accounting. The accounting policy may also address the accounting treatment for intercompany accounts and transactions, noncontrolling interest, and the income statement treatment in consolidation for issuances of stock by a subsidiary. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483426/235-10-50-4Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 810 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481203/810-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_ConsolidationPolicyTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionDisclosure of accounting policy pertaining to new accounting pronouncements that may impact the entity's financial reporting. Includes, but is not limited to, quantification of the expected or actual impact. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_NewAccountingPronouncementsPolicyPolicyTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_OrganizationConsolidationAndPresentationOfFinancialStatementsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionDisclosure of accounting policy for revenue from contract with customer. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 17 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-17Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 19 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-19Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 18 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-18Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 18 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-18Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 20 -Subparagraph (a) -

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DefinitionDisclosure of accounting policy for the use of estimates in the preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 275 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 9 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-9Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 275 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-4Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 275 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (c) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 275 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-1Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 11 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 275 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-11Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 12 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 275 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-12Reference 7: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 275 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 8 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482861/275-10-50-8 + Details Name: us-gaap_UseOfEstimates Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 34 R24.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Revenue (Tables) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Revenue from Contract with Customer [Abstract] Â Schedule of Revenue Disaggregated by Type The following table presentsÂ revenue disaggregated by segment and type (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023Software Platform Revenue$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â In-App Purchase Revenue246,344Â 247,309Â 756,110Â 732,262Â In-App Advertising Revenue116,705Â 112,495Â 355,788Â 332,291Â Total Apps Revenue363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Schedule of Revenue Disaggregated by Geography Revenue disaggregated by geography, based on user location, consists of the following (in thousands): Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023United States$657,778Â $500,586Â $1,923,885Â $1,393,625Â Rest of the World540,457Â 363,670Â 1,412,584Â 936,201Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of disaggregation of revenue into categories depicting how nature, amount, timing, and uncertainty of revenue and cash flows are affected by economic factor. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_DisaggregationOfRevenueTableTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of revenue from external customers by geographic areas attributed to the entity's country of domicile and to foreign countries from which the entity derives revenue. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 41 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-41 + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromExternalCustomersByGeographicAreasTableTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 35 R25.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Goodwill and Intangible Assets (Tables) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Goodwill and Intangible Assets Disclosure [Abstract] Â Schedule of Goodwill Activity The following table presents the changes in the carrying amount of goodwill by reporting unit (in thousands):Software PlatformAppsTotalDecember 31, 2023$1,497,109Â $345,741Â $1,842,850Â Foreign currency translation9,449Â â€”Â 9,449Â September 30, 2024$1,506,558Â $345,741Â $1,852,299Â Schedule of Intangible Assets Acquired, Net Intangible assets, net consisted of the following (in thousands):Â Weighted-AverageRemainingUseful Life(Years)As of September 30, 2024As of December 31, 2023Â GrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueGrossCarryingValueAccumulatedAmortizationNet BookValueÂ Â Apps3.4$1,831,339Â $(1,355,000)$476,339Â $1,818,907Â $(1,152,611)$666,296Â Customer relationships7.5521,126Â (150,870)370,256Â 519,175Â (111,374)407,801Â User base1.568,817Â (54,188)14,629Â 68,817Â (46,874)21,943Â License asset1.360,707Â (41,580)19,127Â 59,207Â (31,003)28,204Â Developed technology2.9208,798Â (114,969)93,829Â 207,900Â (88,716)119,184Â Other2.879,051Â (29,588)49,463Â 71,196Â (21,989)49,207Â Total intangible assets$2,769,838Â $(1,746,195)$1,023,643Â $2,745,202Â $(1,452,567)$1,292,635Â Schedule of Finite-Lived Intangible Assets, Amortization Expenses The Company recorded amortization expenses related to acquired intangible assets as follows (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months EndedSeptember 30,2024202320242023Cost of revenue$73,679Â $93,398Â $245,493Â $288,180Â Sales and marketing16,851Â 16,829Â 50,472Â 50,397Â Total$90,530Â $110,227Â $295,965Â $338,577Â X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of amortization expense of assets, excluding financial assets, that lack physical substance, having a limited useful life. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_FiniteLivedIntangibleAssetsAmortizationExpenseTableTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_GoodwillAndIntangibleAssetsDisclosureAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of the characteristics, including initial carrying value, residual amount, weighted average useful life, of finite-lived intangible assets acquired during the period by major class. 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ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_DisclosureOfCompensationRelatedCostsSharebasedPaymentsAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of allocation of amount expensed and capitalized for award under share-based payment arrangement to statement of income or comprehensive income and statement of financial position. Includes, but is not limited to, corresponding line item in financial statement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ScheduleOfEmployeeServiceShareBasedCompensationAllocationOfRecognizedPeriodCostsTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 37 R27.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Earnings Per Share (Tables) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Earnings Per Share [Abstract] Â Schedule of Basic and Diluted Net Income (Loss) Per Share Attributable to Common Stockholders The following table sets forth the computation of basic and diluted net income per share attributable to common stockholders (in thousands, except share and per share data):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,2024202320242023Basic EPSNumerator:Net income $434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(110)(442)(1,169)(720)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (360)(1,001)(228)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic$434,310Â $107,835Â $978,400Â $183,515Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic:$1.29Â $0.32Â $2.91Â $0.51Â Diluted EPSNumerator:Net income$434,420Â $108,639Â $980,572Â $184,478Â Less:Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes(106)(423)(1,129)(698)Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreementsâ€”Â (345)(967)(220)Income attributable to unvested early exercised optionsâ€”Â (2)(2)(15)Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted$434,314Â $107,869Â $978,475Â $183,545Â Denominator:Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic336,931,269Â 341,435,759Â 336,167,052Â 357,009,609Â Weighted-average dilutive stock awards11,294,194Â 15,470,463Â 12,105,565Â 11,249,904Â Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Diluted348,225,463Â 356,906,222Â 348,272,617Â 368,259,513Â Net income per share attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Diluted:$1.25Â $0.30Â $2.81Â $0.50Â Schedule of Antidilutive Potential Common Shares The following table presents the forms of antidilutive potential common shares: As of September 30,20242023Stock options exercised for promissory notes85,000Â 1,399,999Â Early exercised stock optionsâ€”Â 5,736Â Stock optionsâ€”Â 613,968Â Unvested RSUsâ€”Â 4,747,127Â ESPP32,784Â â€”Â Total antidilutive potential common shares117,784Â 6,766,830Â X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_EarningsPerShareAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of securities (including those issuable pursuant to contingent stock agreements) that could potentially dilute basic earnings per share (EPS) in the future that were not included in the computation of diluted EPS because to do so would increase EPS amounts or decrease loss per share amounts for the period presented, by antidilutive securities. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_ScheduleOfAntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of an entity's basic and diluted earnings per share calculations, including a reconciliation of numerators and denominators of the basic and diluted per-share computations for income from continuing operations. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_ScheduleOfEarningsPerShareBasicAndDilutedTableTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 38 R28.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Segments (Tables) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Segment Reporting [Abstract] Â Schedule of Segment Reporting Information The following table provides information about the Company's reportable segments and a reconciliation of the total segment adjusted EBITDA to income

before income taxes (in thousands):Three Months Ended September 30,Nine Months Ended September 30,20242023202420232023Revenue:Software Platform$835,186Â $504,452Â $2,224,571Â $1,265,273Â Apps363,049Â 359,804Â 1,111,898Â 1,064,553Â Total Revenue$1,198,235Â $864,256Â $3,336,469Â $2,329,826Â Segment Adjusted EBITDA:Software Platform$653,396Â $364,117Â $1,665,898Â $855,697Â Apps68,220Â 55,174Â 205,683Â 170,806Â Total Segment Adjusted EBITDA$721,616Â $419,291Â $1,871,581Â $1,026,503Â Interest expense$(75,213)$(78,583)$(224,061)$(204,081)Other income, net4,500Â 771Â 17,138Â 26,359Â Amortization, depreciation and write-offs(99,635)(121,797)(320,843)(369,897)Loss on disposal of long-lived assetsâ€”Â â€”Â (1,646)â€”Â Non-operating foreign exchange gain935Â 613Â 1,159Â 1,159Â Stock-based compensation(81,557)(110,839)(275,534)(275,058)Transaction-related expense(26)(231)(880)(995)Restructuring costs(2,951)â€”Â (6,033)(2,316)IncomeÂ before income taxes$467,669Â $109,225Â $1,060,881Â $201,674Â X - DefinitionTabular disclosure of the profit or loss and total assets for each reportable segment. An entity discloses certain information on each reportable segment if the amounts (a) are included in the measure of segment profit or loss reviewed by the chief operating decision maker or (b) are otherwise regularly provided to the chief operating decision maker, even if not included in that measure of segment profit or loss. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 25 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-25Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30 + Details Name: us-gaap_ScheduleOfSegmentReportingInformationBySegmentTextBlock Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:textBlockItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SegmentReportingAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 39 R29.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Revenue - Narrative (Details) - USD ($) $ in Millions 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Disaggregation of Revenue [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Deferred revenue $ 41.6 $ 48.4 $ 76.2 $ 62.5 Durable Virtual Goods | Minimum Â Â Â Â Disaggregation of Revenue [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Estimated average user life Â Â 5 months Â Durable Virtual Goods | Maximum Â Â Â Â Disaggregation of Revenue [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Estimated average user life Â Â 10 months Â X - DefinitionRevenue from Contract with Customer, Estimated Average User Life + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerEstimatedAverageUserLife Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:durationItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of revenue recognized that was previously included in balance of obligation to transfer good or service to customer for which consideration from customer has been received or is due. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 8 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-8 + Details Name: us-gaap_ContractWithCustomerLiabilityRevenueRecognized Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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Tax collected from customer is tax assessed by governmental authority that is both imposed on and concurrent with specific revenue-producing transaction, including, but not limited to, sales, use, value added and excise. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 41 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-41Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 5: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 924 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 11.L) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479941/924-10-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-5Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 42 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-42Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-40Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-4 + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerExcludingAssessedTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - Details Name: srt_StatementGeographicalAxis=country_US Namespace Prefix: Data

Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: srt_StatementGeographicalAxis=app_RestOfTheWorldMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 42 R32.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements - (Details) - USD ($) $ in Millions 1 Months Ended 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Apr. 30, 2024 Feb. 29, 2024 Sep. 30, 2024 Jun. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Dec. 31, 2023 Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Investment Â Â $ 78.9 Â Â $ 78.9 Â Â Unfunded commitments Â Â 22.2 Â Â 22.2 Â Â Capital contributions Â Â 0.7 Â Â 19.0 Â Â Unrealized gain (loss) on investments Â Â 0.0 Â $ 2.3 0.0 $ 7.3 Â Investment in equity securities Â Â 68.1 Â Â $ 68.1 Â $ 10.1 Payments to acquire equity securities Â Â Â $ 8.0 Â Â Â Â Series C Preferred Stock Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Investment in equity securities Â $ 50.0 Â Â Â Â Â Â Payments to acquire equity securities $ 40.0 $ 10.0 Â Â Â Â Â Â Minimum Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Investment fund, term Â Â Â Â Â 7 years Â Â Investment fund, option to extend, term Â Â Â Â Â 2 years Â Â Maximum Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Investment fund, term Â Â Â Â Â 10 years Â Â Investment fund, option to extend, term Â Â Â Â Â 3 years Â Â Fair Value Measured at Net Asset Value Per Share Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Fair Value by Fair Value Hierarchy Level [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Equity securities without readily determinable fair value Â Â $ 78.9 Â Â $ 78.9 Â $ 56.7 X - DefinitionInvestment Fund, Maximum Exposure Loss Limit + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_InvestmentFundMaximumExposureLossLimit Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionInvestment Fund, Maximum Exposure Loss Limit, Unfunded Commitments + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_InvestmentFundMaximumExposureLossLimitUnfundedCommitments Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionInvestment Fund, Option To Extend, Term + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_InvestmentFundOptionToExtendTerm Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:durationItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionInvestment Fund, Term + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_InvestmentFundTerm Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:durationItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionPurchase Of Nonmarketable Investments + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_PurchaseOfNonmarketableInvestments Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionCost of investment in equity security measured at fair value with change in fair value recognized in net income (FV-NI). Excludes equity method investment and investment in equity security without readily determinable fair value. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-03(a)(1)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478777/944-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_EquitySecuritiesFvNiCost Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of investment in equity security without readily determinable fair value. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 321 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479536/321-10-50-3 + Details Name: us-gaap_EquitySecuritiesWithoutReadilyDeterminableFairValueAmount Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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DefinitionAmount of cash outflow to acquire investment in equity security measured at fair value with change in fair value recognized in net income (FV-NI), classified as investing activity. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 19 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-19Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 321 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479567/321-10-45-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsToAcquireEquitySecuritiesFvNi Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of unrealized gain (loss) on investment. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28 + Details Name: us-gaap_UnrealizedGainLossOnInvestments Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - 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DefinitionAmended Contractual Obligation + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_AmendedContractualObligation Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionInvestment Fund, Maximum Exposure Loss Limit, Unfunded Commitments + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_InvestmentFundMaximumExposureLossLimitUnfundedCommitments Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionThe total amount of the contingent obligation under letters of credit outstanding as of the reporting date. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_LettersOfCreditOutstandingAmount Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionPeriod covered by the long-term purchase commitment, in 'PnYnMnDTnHnMnS' format, for example, 'P1Y5M13D' represents the reported fact of one year, five months, and thirteen days. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_LongtermPurchaseCommitmentPeriod Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:durationItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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Details Name: us-gaap_LossContingenciesByNatureOfContingencyAxis=us-gaap_StandbyLettersOfCreditMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_PurchaseCommitmentExcludingLongtermCommitmentAxis=us-gaap_PrivateEquityFundsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 44 R34.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Goodwill and Intangible Assets - Schedule of Goodwill Activity (Details) $ in Thousands 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 USD ($) Goodwill [Roll Forward] Â Balance at beginning of period $ 1,842,850 Foreign currency translation 9,449 Balance at end of period 1,852,299 Operating Segments | Software Platform Revenue Â Goodwill [Roll Forward] Â Balance at beginning of period 1,497,109 Foreign currency translation 9,449 Balance at end of period 1,506,558 Operating Segments | Apps Â Goodwill [Roll Forward] Â Balance at beginning of period 345,741 Foreign currency translation 0 Balance at end of period $ 345,741 X - DefinitionAmount, after accumulated impairment loss, of asset representing future economic benefit arising from other asset acquired in business combination or from joint venture formation or both, that is not individually identified and separately recognized. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 49 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-49Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 24 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482548/350-20-55-24Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 100 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482078/820-10-55-100Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 852 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481372/852-10-55-10Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(15)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482598/350-20-45-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482573/350-20-50-1Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (h) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482573/350-20-50-1Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 210 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-03(10)(1)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478546/942-210-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_Goodwill Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount of foreign currency translation gain (loss) which increases (decreases) asset representing future economic benefit from other asset acquired in business combination or from joint venture formation or both, that is not individually identified and separately recognized. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482573/350-20-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_GoodwillForeignCurrencyTranslationGainLoss Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionA roll forward is a reconciliation of a concept from the beginning of a period to the end of a period. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_GoodwillRollForward Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: srt_ConsolidationItemsAxis=us-gaap_OperatingSegmentsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementBusinessSegmentsAxis=app_SoftwarePlatformMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementBusinessSegmentsAxis=app_AppsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 45 R35.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Goodwill and Intangible Assets - Schedule of Intangible Assets Acquired, Net (Details) - USD ($) $ in Thousands 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Dec. 31, 2023 Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Net Book Value $ 1,023,643 $ 1,292,635 Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Gross Carrying Value 2,769,838 2,745,202 Accumulated Amortization (1,746,195) (1,452,567) Net Book Value $ 1,023,643 1,292,635 Apps | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 3 years 4 months 24 days Â Gross Carrying Value $ 1,831,339 1,818,907 Accumulated Amortization (1,355,000) (1,152,611) Net Book Value $ 476,339 666,296 Customer relationships | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 7 years 6 months Â Gross Carrying Value $ 521,126 519,175 Accumulated Amortization (150,870) (111,374) Net Book Value $ 370,256 407,801 User base | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 1 year 6 months Â Gross Carrying Value $ 68,817 68,817 Accumulated Amortization (54,188) (46,874) Net Book Value $ 14,629 21,943 License asset | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 1 year 3 months 18 days Â Gross Carrying Value $ 60,707 59,207 Accumulated Amortization (41,580) (31,003) Net Book Value $ 19,127 28,204 Developed technology | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 2 years 10 months 24 days Â Gross Carrying Value $ 208,798 207,900 Accumulated Amortization (114,969) (88,716) Net Book Value $ 93,829 119,184 Other | Long -Lived Intangible Assets Â Â Acquired Finite-Lived Intangible Assets [Line Items] Â Â Weighted- Average Remaining Useful Life (Years) 2 years 9 months 18 days Â Gross Carrying Value $ 79,051 71,196 Accumulated Amortization (29,588) (21,989) Net Book Value $ 49,463 $ 49,207 X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-1Reference 3:

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DefinitionAccumulated amount of amortization of assets, excluding financial assets and goodwill, lacking physical substance with a finite life. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482640/350-30-55-40Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480265/350-10-S45-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(16)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_FiniteLivedIntangibleAssetsAccumulatedAmortization Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount before amortization of assets, excluding financial assets and goodwill, lacking physical substance with a finite life. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482640/350-30-55-40Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480265/350-10-S45-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 928 -SubTopic 340 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478859/928-340-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_FiniteLivedIntangibleAssetsGross Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionAmount after amortization of assets, excluding financial assets and goodwill, lacking physical substance with a finite life. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-2Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 926 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483154/926-20-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_FiniteLivedIntangibleAssetsNet Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: instant X - Details Name: us-gaap_FairValueByAssetClassAxis=app_LongLivedIntangibleAssetsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_FiniteLivedIntangibleAssetsByMajorClassAxis=app_AppsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - 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DefinitionThe aggregate expense charged against earnings to allocate the cost of intangible assets (nonphysical assets not used in production) in a systematic and rational manner to the periods expected to benefit from such assets. As a noncash expense, this element is added back to net income when calculating cash provided by or used in operations using the indirect method. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482640/350-30-55-40Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482665/350-30-50-2Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 350 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482686/350-30-45-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_AmortizationOfIntangibleAssets Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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Includes, but is not limited to, repurchase of stock and unit of ownership. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481520/505-30-50-4 + Details Name: srt_StockRepurchaseProgramAuthorizedAmount1 Namespace Prefix: srt_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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Noncash is defined as transactions during a period that do not result in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. "Part noncash" refers to that portion of the transaction not resulting in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-4Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-3Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_ConversionOfStockSharesConverted1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe number of new shares issued in the conversion of stock in a noncash (or part noncash) transaction. Noncash is defined as transactions during a period that do not result in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. "Part noncash" refers to that portion of the transaction not resulting in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-4Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-

gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-3Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_ConversionOfStockSharesIssued1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount remaining authorized for purchase of share under share repurchase plan. Includes, but is not limited to, repurchase of stock and unit of ownership. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchaseProgramRemainingAuthorizedRepurchaseAmount1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionNumber of shares that have been repurchased and retired during the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchasedAndRetiredDuringPeriodShares Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionEquity impact of the value of stock that has been repurchased and retired during the period. The excess of the purchase price over par value can be charged against retained earnings (once the excess is fully allocated to additional paid in capital). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchasedAndRetiredDuringPeriodValue Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassAMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassBMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 48 R38.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Stock-based Compensation - Narrative (Details) $ / shares in Units, $ in Thousands 1 Months Ended 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Feb. 29, 2024 USD ($) shares Sep. 30, 2024 USD ($) Sep. 30, 2023 USD ($) Sep. 30, 2024 USD ($) plan $ / shares shares Sep. 30, 2023 USD ($) Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Number of equity compensation plans | plan Â Â Â 3 Â Stock-based compensation | $ Â $ 81,557 $ 110,839 $ 275,534 $ 275,058 Issuance of common stock under employee stock purchase plan (in shares) | shares Â Â Â 226,066 Â Wurl Incentive Plan Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Liability settled | $ $ 15,700 Â Â Â Â Share-based compensation arrangement by share-based payment award, shares issued in period (in shares) | shares 346,836 Â Â Â Â Common stock available in cash | $ $ 2,100 Â Â Â Â Performance Based Restricted Stock Units Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Number of PSU's vested (in shares) | shares Â Â Â 13,493,410 Â Stock-based compensation | $ Â Â Â $ 64,500 Â Performance Based Restricted Stock Units | Minimum Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Common stock, par or stated value per share (in dollars per share) | $ / shares Â Â Â $ 46.75 Â Performance Based Restricted Stock Units | Maximum Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Common stock, par or stated value per share (in dollars per share) | $ / shares Â Â Â $ 79.00 Â Unvested RSUs Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Granted (in shares) | shares Â Â Â 211,977 Â Restricted stock units granted (in dollars per share) | $ / shares Â Â Â $ 63.59 Â Unvested RSUs | Minimum Â Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Award vesting period Â Â Â 1 year Â X - DefinitionCommon Stock, Price Target Value Per Share + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_CommonStockPriceTargetValuePerShare Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: dtr-types1:perShareItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionShare-Based Compensation Arrangement By Share-Based Payment Award, Number Of Plans + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardNumberOfPlans Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:integerItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of expense for award under share-based payment arrangement. Excludes amount capitalized. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 14.F) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479830/718-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(1)(i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_AllocatedShareBasedCompensationExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAggregate carrying value as of the balance sheet date of the liabilities for stock option plans and other equity-based compensation arrangements payable within one year (or the operating cycle, if longer). + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(20)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_DeferredCompensationShareBasedArrangementsLiabilityCurrent Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_EmployeeServiceShareBasedCompensationAllocationOfRecognizedPeriodCostsLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionPeriod over which grantee's right to exercise award under share-based payment arrangement is no longer contingent on satisfaction of service or performance condition, in 'PnYnMnDTnHnMnS' format, for example, 'P1Y5M13D' represents reported fact of one year, five months, and thirteen days. Includes, but is not limited to, combination of market, performance or service condition. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (a)(1) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardAwardVestingPeriod1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:durationItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe number of grants made during the period on other than stock (or unit) option plans (for example, phantom stock or unit plan, stock or unit appreciation rights plan, performance target plan). + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (c)(2)(iii)(01) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardEquityInstrumentsOtherThanOptionsGrantsInPeriod Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe weighted average fair value at grant date for nonvested equity-based awards issued during the period on other than stock (or unit) option plans (for example, phantom stock or unit plan, stock or unit appreciation rights plan, performance target plan). + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (c)(2)(iii)(01) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardEquityInstrumentsOtherThanOptionsGrantsInPeriodWeightedAverageGrantDateFairValue Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:perShareItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash paid to settle liability for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (d)(2) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardEquityInstrumentsOtherThanOptionsShareBasedLiabilitiesPaid Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares issued under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_ShareBasedCompensationArrangementByShareBasedPaymentAwardSharesIssuedInPeriod Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares for which recognition of cost was accelerated for award under share-based payment arrangement. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SharebasedCompensationArrangementBySharebasedPaymentAwardAcceleratedVestingNumber Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares issued during the period as a result of an employee stock purchase plan. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockIssuedDuringPeriodSharesEmployeeStockPurchasePlans Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_PlanNameAxis=app_WurlIncentivePlanMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AwardTypeAxis=app_PerformanceBasedRestrictedStockUnitsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: srt_RangeAxis=srt_MinimumMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: srt_RangeAxis=srt_MaximumMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AwardTypeAxis=us-gaap_RestrictedStockUnitsRSUMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 49 R39.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Stock-based Compensation - Schedule of Stock-based Payment Arrangement Expenses (Details) - USD ($) $ in Thousands 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Stock-based compensation expense $ 81,557 $ 110,839 $ 275,534 $ 275,058 Cost of revenue Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Stock-based compensation expense 1,314 1,309 4,104 3,942 Sales and marketing Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Stock-based compensation expense 22,203 26,025 67,651 62,121 Research and development Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Stock-based compensation expense 47,940 70,462 169,205 176,337 General and administrative Â Â Â Â Share-based Payment Arrangement, Expensed and Capitalized, Amount [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Stock-based compensation expense $ 10,100 $ 13,043 $ 34,574 $ 32,658 X - DefinitionAmount of expense for award under share-based payment arrangement. Excludes amount capitalized. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 14.F) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479830/718-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(1)(i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_AllocatedShareBasedCompensationExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. 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Months Ended 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Jun. 30, 2024 Mar. 31, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Jun. 30, 2023 Mar. 31, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Numerator: Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Net income $ 434,420 $ 309,969 $ 236,183 $ 108,639 $ 80,357 $ (4,518) $ 980,572 $ 184,478 Income attributable to options exercised by promissory notes (110) Â Â (442) Â Â (1,169) (720) Income attributable to common stock subject to share repurchase agreements 0 Â Â (360) Â Â (1,001) (228) Income attributable to unvested early exercised options 0 Â Â (2) Â Â (2) (15) Net income attributable to common stockholdersâ€”Basic $ 434,310 Â Â $ 107,835 Â Â $ 978,400 $ 183,515 Denominator: Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Weighted-average shares used in computing net income per shareâ€”Basic (in shares) 336,931,269 Â Â 341,435,759 Â Â 336,167,052 357,009,609 Net income per share attributable to common stockâ€”Basic (in dollars per share) $ 1.29 Â Â $ 0.32 Â Â $ 2.91 $ 0.51 Numerator: Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Net income $ 434,420 $ 309,969 $ 236,183 $ 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dilutive potential common shares or units used in the calculation of the diluted per-share or per-unit computation. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_WeightedAverageNumberDilutedSharesOutstandingAdjustment Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe average number of shares or units issued and outstanding that are used in calculating diluted EPS or earnings per unit (EPU), determined based on the timing of issuance of shares or units in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 16 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-16 + Details Name: us-gaap_WeightedAverageNumberOfDilutedSharesOutstanding Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_WeightedAverageNumberOfSharesOutstandingAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of [basic] shares or units, after adjustment for contingently issuable shares or units and other shares or units not deemed outstanding, determined by relating the portion of time within a reporting period that common shares or units have been outstanding to the total time in that period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 10 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482689/260-10-45-10 + Details Name: us-gaap_WeightedAverageNumberOfSharesOutstandingBasic Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_WeightedAverageNumberOfSharesOutstandingBasicAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 52 R42.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Earnings Per Share - Schedule of Antidilutive Potential Common Shares (Details) - shares 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 117,784 6,766,830 Stock options exercised for promissory notes Â Â Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 85,000 1,399,999 Early exercised stock options Â Â Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 0 5,736 Stock options Â Â Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 0 613,968 Unvested RSUs Â Â Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 0 4,747,127 ESPP Â Â Antidilutive Securities Excluded from Computation of Earnings Per Share [Line Items] Â Â Antidilutive potential common shares (in shares) 32,784 0 X - DefinitionSecurities (including those issuable pursuant to contingent stock agreements) that could potentially dilute basic earnings per share (EPS) or earnings per unit (EPU) in the future that were not included in the computation of diluted EPS or EPU because to do so would increase EPS or EPU amounts or decrease loss per share or unit amounts for the period presented. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 260 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482662/260-10-50-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareAmount Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareByAntidilutiveSecuritiesAxis=app_OptionsExercisedForPromissoryNotesMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareByAntidilutiveSecuritiesAxis=app_EarlyExercisedOptionsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareByAntidilutiveSecuritiesAxis=us-gaap_EmployeeStockOptionMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareByAntidilutiveSecuritiesAxis=us-gaap_RestrictedStockUnitsRSUMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_AntidilutiveSecuritiesExcludedFromComputationOfEarningsPerShareByAntidilutiveSecuritiesAxis=us-gaap_EmployeeStockMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 53 R43.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Segments - Narrative (Details) 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 segment Segment Reporting [Abstract] Â Number of operating segments 2 Number of reportable segments 2 X - DefinitionNumber of operating segments. An operating segment is a component of an enterprise: (a) that engages in business activities from which it may earn revenues and incur expenses (including revenues and expenses relating to transactions with other components of the same enterprise), (b) whose operating results are regularly reviewed by the enterprise's chief operating decision maker to make decisions about resources to be allocated to the segment and assess its performance, and (c) for which discrete financial information is available. An operating segment may engage in business activities for which it has yet to earn revenues, for example, start-up operations may be operating segments before earning revenues. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 49 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-49Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 18 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-18 + Details Name: us-gaap_NumberOfOperatingSegments

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A reportable segment is a component of an entity for which there is an accounting requirement to report separate financial information on that component in the entity's financial statements. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 47 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-47Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 54 -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-54Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 18 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-18 + Details Name: us-gaap_NumberOfReportableSegments Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:integerItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SegmentReportingAbstract Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration XML 54 R44.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Segments - Schedule of Segment Reporting Information (Details) - USD ($) $ in Thousands 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Segment Reporting, Reconciling Item for Operating Profit (Loss) from Segment to Consolidated [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Revenue $ 1,198,235 $ 864,256 $ 3,336,469 $ 2,329,826 Adjusted EBITDA 721,616 419,291 1,871,581 1,026,503 Interest expense (75,213) (78,583) (224,061) (204,081) Amortization, depreciation and write-offs Â Â (320,843) (369,897) Stock-based compensation (81,557) (110,839) (275,534) (275,058) Income before income taxes 467,669 109,225 1,060,881 201,674 Segment Reconciling Items Â Â Â Â Segment Reporting, Reconciling Item for Operating Profit (Loss) from Segment to Consolidated [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Interest expense (75,213) (78,583) (224,061) (204,081) Other income, net 4,500 771 17,138 26,359 Amortization, depreciation and write-offs (99,635) (121,797) (320,843) (369,897) Loss on disposal of long-lived assets 0 0 (1,646) 0 Non-operating foreign exchange gain 935 613 1,159 1,159 Stock-based compensation (81,557) (110,839) (275,534) (275,058) Transaction-related expense (26) (231) (880) (995) Restructuring costs (2,951) 0 (6,033) (2,316) Software Platform Revenue | Operating Segments Â Â Â Â Segment Reporting, Reconciling Item for Operating Profit (Loss) from Segment to Consolidated [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Revenue 835,186 504,452 2,224,571 1,265,273 Adjusted EBITDA 653,396 364,117 1,665,898 855,697 Apps Â Â Â Â Segment Reporting, Reconciling Item for Operating Profit (Loss) from Segment to Consolidated [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Revenue 363,049 359,804 1,111,898 1,064,553 Apps | Operating Segments Â Â Â Â Segment Reporting, Reconciling Item for Operating Profit (Loss) from Segment to Consolidated [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Revenue 363,049 359,804 1,111,898 1,064,553 Adjusted EBITDA $ 68,220 $ 55,174 $ 205,683 $ 170,806 X - DefinitionAdjusted Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation, And Amortization + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_AdjustedEarningsBeforeInterestTaxesDepreciationAndAmortization Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of expense for award under share-based payment arrangement. Excludes amount capitalized. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 14.F) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479830/718-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 718 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (h)(1)(i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480429/718-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_AllocatedShareBasedCompensationExpense Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThis element represents acquisition-related costs incurred to effect a business combination which costs have been expensed during the period. Such costs include finder's fees; advisory, legal, accounting, valuation, and other professional or consulting fees; general administrative costs, including the costs of maintaining an internal acquisitions department; and may include costs of registering and issuing debt and equity securities. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 805 -SubTopic 10 -Section 25 -Paragraph 23 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479405/805-10-25-23 + Details Name: us-gaap_BusinessCombinationAcquisitionRelatedCosts Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe aggregate expense recognized in the current period that allocates the cost of tangible assets, intangible assets, or depleting assets to periods that benefit from use of the assets. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 49 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-49Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22 + Details Name: us-gaap_DepreciationDepletionAndAmortization Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, before tax, of realized and unrealized gain (loss) from foreign currency transaction. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(7)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 35 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482014/830-20-35-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481956/830-20-45-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481926/830-20-50-1Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 17 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481839/830-10-45-17 + Details Name: us-gaap_ForeignCurrencyTransactionGainLossBeforeTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe aggregate amount of write-downs for impairments recognized during the period for long-lived assets held for abandonment, exchange or sale. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 820 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 100 -Subparagraph (e) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482078/820-10-55-100Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 360 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482130/360-10-45-15 + Details Name: us-gaap_ImpairmentOfLongLivedAssetsToBeDisposedOf Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of income (loss) from continuing operations, including income (loss) from equity method investments, before deduction of income tax expense (benefit), and income (loss) attributable to noncontrolling interest. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 48 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482785/280-10-55-48Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (f) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 7: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 944 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.7-04(11)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477250/944-220-S99-1Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 31 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-31Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 235 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-05(b)(2)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147477314/942-235-S99-1Reference 11: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03(10)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2Reference 12: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 942 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.9-04(15)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147478524/942-220-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_IncomeLossFromContinuingOperationsBeforeIncomeTaxesExtraordinaryItemsNoncontrollingInterest Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe amount of interest income and other income recognized during the period. Included in this element is interest derived from investments in debt securities, cash and cash equivalents, and other investments which reflect the time value of money or transactions in which the payments are for the use or forbearance of money and other income from ancillary business-related activities (that is, excluding major activities considered part of the normal operations of the business). + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_InterestAndOtherIncome Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of interest expense classified as nonoperating. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (d) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 220 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 2 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-03) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483621/220-10-S99-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_InterestExpenseNonoperating Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, after cash payment, of expenses associated with exit or disposal activities pursuant to an authorized plan. Excludes expenses related to a discontinued operation or an asset retirement obligation. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 28 -Subparagraph (b) -SubTopic 10 -Topic 230 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-28 + Details Name: us-gaap_RestructuringCosts Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount, excluding tax collected from customer, of revenue from satisfaction of performance obligation by transferring promised good or service to customer. Tax collected from customer is tax assessed by governmental authority that is both imposed on and concurrent with specific revenue-producing transaction, including, but not limited to, sales, use, value added and excise. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 41 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-41Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 270 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (i) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482964/270-10-50-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (ee) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 5: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/otherTransitionRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 32 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-32Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 924 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SAB Topic 11.L) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479941/924-10-S99-1Reference 7: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-5Reference 8: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 30 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-30Reference 9: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 42 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-42Reference 10: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 11: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 40 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-40Reference 12: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 280 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 22 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482810/280-10-50-22Reference 13: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 606 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479806/606-10-50-4 + Details Name: us-gaap_RevenueFromContractWithCustomerExcludingAssessedTax Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-

gaap_SegmentReportingReconcilingItemForOperatingProfitLossFromSegmentToConsolidatedLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: srt_ConsolidationItemsAxis=us-gaap_MaterialReconcilingItemsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementBusinessSegmentsAxis=app_SoftwarePlatformMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: srt_ConsolidationItemsAxis=us-gaap_OperatingSegmentsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementBusinessSegmentsAxis=app_AppsMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 55 R45.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Credit Agreement (Details) - USD ($) $ in Millions 1 Months Ended 2 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Mar. 31, 2024 Feb. 29, 2024 Sep. 30, 2024 KKR Denali Holdings L P Â Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Percentage of voting interests 0.10 Â Â Â Line of Credit Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Debt modification costs Â Â $ 6.2 Secured Debt | Line of Credit Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Debt instrument, basis spread on variable rate 2.50% 3.10% Â Secured Debt | Line of Credit | Base Rate Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Debt instrument, basis spread on variable rate 1.50% 2.00% Â Secured Debt | 2030 Term Loans | Line of Credit Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Aggregate amount $ 2,090.0 Â Â Secured Debt | 2028 Term Loans | Line of Credit Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Aggregate amount 1,460.0 Â Â Revolving Credit Facility | KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Revolving credit commitments 15.0 Â Â Revolving Credit Facility | Line of Credit Â Â Â Line of Credit Facility [Line Items] Â Â Â Amount drawn 418.7 Â Â Repayment of revolving credit facility $ 603.7 Â Â X - DefinitionOwnership, Percentage Of Voting Interests + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: app_OwnershipPercentageOfVotingInterests Namespace Prefix: app_ Data Type: xbrli:pureItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionPercentage points added to the reference rate to compute the variable rate on the debt instrument. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_DebtInstrumentBasisSpreadOnVariableRate1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:percentItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionFace (par) amount of debt instrument at time of issuance. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 835 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 8 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482949/835-30-55-8Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1B -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481139/470-20-50-1BReference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 69B -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481568/470-20-55-69BReference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/exampleRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 20 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 55 -Paragraph 69C -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481568/470-20-55-69CReference 5: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 835 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482900/835-30-50-1Reference 6: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 835 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482925/835-30-45-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_DebtInstrumentFaceAmount Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481544/470-10-50-6Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 470 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 6 -Subparagraph (a) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481544/470-10-50-6Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(f)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_LineOfCreditFacilityLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe cash outflow for cost incurred in the modification of term of existing debt agreement in order for the entity to achieve some advantage. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-15 + Details Name: us-gaap_PaymentsOfDebtRestructuringCosts Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash inflow from contractual arrangement with the lender, including but not limited to, letter of credit, standby letter of credit and revolving credit arrangements. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(f)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 14 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-14 + Details Name: us-gaap_ProceedsFromLinesOfCredit Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of cash outflow for payment of an obligation from a lender, including but not limited to, letter of credit, standby letter of credit and revolving credit arrangements. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 15 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-15Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 235 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.4-08(f)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480678/235-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_RepaymentsOfLinesOfCredit Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionUnused amount of commitments to extend credit to customers. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_UnusedCommitmentsToExtendCredit Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - Details Name: dei_LegalEntityAxis=app_KkrDenaliHoldingsLPMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_LongtermDebtTypeAxis=us-gaap_LineOfCreditMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_CreditFacilityAxis=us-gaap_SecuredDebtMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_VariableRateAxis=us-gaap_BaseRateMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_DebtInstrumentAxis=app_A2030TermLoansMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_DebtInstrumentAxis=app_A2028TermLoansMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_CreditFacilityAxis=us-gaap_RevolvingCreditFacilityMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: dei_LegalEntityAxis=app_KKRCorporateLendingCALLCMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 56 R46.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Related Party Transactions (Details) - USD ($) $ / shares in Units, $ in Millions 3 Months Ended 9 Months Ended Mar. 08, 2024 Mar. 06, 2024 Feb. 29, 2024 Aug. 07, 2020 Mar. 08, 2019 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2024 Sep. 30, 2023 Class A Common Stock Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Repurchases of stock - repurchase program (in shares) Â Â Â Â Â Â 16,081,408 46,665,285 Shares issued (in shares) Â Â Â Â Â 268,791 34,188,592 Â Class B Common Stock Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Shares converted (in shares) Â Â Â Â Â 268,791 34,188,592 Â Related Party Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Related party note Â Â Â Â $ 2.3 Â Â Â Interest rate, related party debt Â Â Â 0.41% 2.59% Â Â Â Repayment of related party note $ 2.3 Â Â Â Â Â Related Party | Class A Common Stock Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Repurchases of stock - repurchase program (in shares) Â 10,466,397 Â Â Â Â Â Repurchased shares (in dollar per share) Â $ 54.46 Â Â Â Â Â Shares issued (in shares) Â Â 16,000,000 Â Â Â Â Related Party | Class B Common Stock Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Shares converted (in shares) Â Â 16,000,000 Â Â Â Â Secondary Offering Â Â Â Â Â Â Related Party Transaction [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Â Number of shares issued in transaction (in shares) Â Â 19,866,397 Â Â Â Â X - DefinitionThe number of shares converted in a noncash (or part noncash) transaction. Noncash is defined as transactions during a period that do not result in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. "Part noncash" refers to that portion of the transaction not resulting in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-4Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-3Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_ConversionOfStockSharesConverted1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe number of new shares issued in the conversion of stock in a noncash (or part noncash) transaction. Noncash is defined as transactions during a period that do not result in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. "Part noncash" refers to that portion of the transaction not resulting in cash receipts or cash payments in the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-4Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-3Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 5 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482913/230-10-50-5 + Details Name: us-gaap_ConversionOfStockSharesIssued1 Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe cash inflow from a long-term borrowing made from related parties where one party can exercise control or significant influence over another party; including affiliates, owners or officers and their immediate families, pension trusts, and so forth. Alternate caption: Proceeds from Advances from Affiliates. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 230 -SubTopic 10 -Section 45 -Paragraph 14 -Subparagraph (b) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147482740/230-10-45-14 + Details Name: us-gaap_ProceedsFromRelatedPartyDebt Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionAmount of transactions with related party during the financial reporting period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (c) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-1Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 850 -SubTopic 10 -Section 50 -Paragraph 3 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483326/850-10-50-3 + Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionAmountsOfTransaction Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: debit Period Type: duration X - DefinitionLine items represent financial concepts included in a table. These concepts are used to disclose reportable information associated with domain members defined in one or many axes to the table. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 310 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 45 -Paragraph 13 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481990/310-10-45-13Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(c)(2)(i)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 3: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(c)(2)(ii)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1Reference 4: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 946 -SubTopic 220 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.6-07(2)(g)(3)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147479134/946-220-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionIdentify the stated interest rate per the agreement, for example, leasing and debt arrangements between related parties. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionRate Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:percentItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionThe number of shares issued or sold by the subsidiary or equity method investee per stock transaction. + ReferencesNo definition available. + Details Name: us-gaap_SaleOfStockNumberOfSharesIssuedInTransaction Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionNumber of shares that have been repurchased and retired during the period. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -SubTopic 10 -Topic 505 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481112/505-10-50-2Reference 2: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(28)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 3: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 210 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.5-02(29)) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480566/210-10-S99-1Reference 4: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section S99 -Paragraph 1 -Subparagraph (SX 210.3-04) -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147480008/505-10-S99-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_StockRepurchasedAndRetiredDuringPeriodShares Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:sharesItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - DefinitionTotal cost of shares repurchased divided by the total number of shares repurchased. + ReferencesReference 1: http://fasb.org/us-gaap/role/ref/legacyRef -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Topic 505 -SubTopic 30 -Section 45 -Paragraph 1 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481549/505-30-45-1 + Details Name: us-gaap_TreasuryStockAcquiredAverageCostPerShare Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: dtr-types:perShareItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassAMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassBMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_RelatedPartyTransactionsByRelatedPartyAxis=us-gaap_RelatedPartyMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_SubsidiarySaleOfStockAxis=app_SecondaryOfferingMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: XML 57 R47.htm IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT v3.24.3 Subsequent Events - Narrative (Details) - USD ($) Oct. 31, 2024 Feb. 29, 2024 Aug. 31, 2023 May 31, 2023 Feb. 28, 2022 Class A Common Stock Â Â Â Â Â Subsequent Event [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Stock repurchase program, authorized amount Â $ 1,250,000,000 $ 447,600,000 $ 296,000,000 $ 750,000,000.0 Subsequent Event Â Â Â Â Â Subsequent Event [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Stock repurchase program, authorized amount $ 2,000,000,000 Â Â Â Â Subsequent Event | Class A Common Stock Â Â Â Â

Â Subsequent Event [Line Items] Â Â Â Â Â Stock repurchase program, authorized amount $ 2,300,000,000 Â Â Â Â Â X - DefinitionAmount authorized for purchase of share under share repurchase plan. Includes, but is not limited to, repurchase of stock and unit of ownership. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2009/role/commonPracticeRef -Topic 505 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 4 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481520/505-30-50-4 + Details Name: srt_StockRepurchaseProgramAuthorizedAmount1 Namespace Prefix: srt_ Data Type: xbrli:monetaryItemType Balance Type: credit Period Type: instant X - DefinitionDetail information of subsequent event by type. User is expected to use existing line items from elsewhere in the taxonomy as the primary line items for this disclosure, which is further associated with dimension and member elements pertaining to a subsequent event. + ReferencesReference 1: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 830 -SubTopic 30 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147481674/830-30-50-2Reference 2: http://www.xbrl.org/2003/role/disclosureRef -Topic 855 -SubTopic 10 -Name Accounting Standards Codification -Section 50 -Paragraph 2 -Publisher FASB -URI https://asc.fasb.org/1943274/2147483399/855-10-50-2 + Details Name: us-gaap_SubsequentEventLineItems Namespace Prefix: us-gaap_ Data Type: xbrli:stringItemType Balance Type: na Period Type: duration X - Details Name: us-gaap_StatementClassOfStockAxis=us-gaap_CommonClassAMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: X - Details Name: us-gaap_SubsequentEventTypeAxis=us-gaap_SubsequentEventMember Namespace Prefix: Data Type: na Balance Type: Period Type: EXCEL 58 Financial_Report.xlsx IDEA: XBRL DOCUMENT begin 644 Financial_Report.xlsx M4$L#!!0 (+*(9ED'04UB@0 +$ 0 9&]C4')O<',O87!P+GAM M;$V./0L",1!$ _\QO;=!P4)B0-!2L+ (/>QLOD&1#LD)^OCG!CVX>;QA&WPIG M*N*I#BV&5(_C(I(/ !47BK9.7:=N')=HI6-Y #OGDK7A.YNJQ<&4GPZ4A!0W_J=0U[R;UEA_6\#MI7E!+ P04 M " "RB&99^428^N\ K @ $0 &1O8U!R;W!S+V-O&ULS9+/ M2L0P$(=?17)O)\WJ(J';B^)07!!\1:2V=U@\X=DI-VW-ZV[740?P&-F?OGF M&YA61ZE#PN<4(B:RF*]&U_LL==RP U&4 %D?T*E!S[%BZ "4:87/XNH%F(<_5/[-P!=DJ.V2ZI81CJ837GR@X-O#T]OLSK5M9G M4EYC^96MI&/$#3M/?EW=W6\?6">XN*Z:IN+KK1"2WTAQ^SZY_O"["+M@[,[^ M8^.S8-?"[KOHO@!02P,$% @ LHAF69E&UL[5I;<]HX%'[OK]!X9_9M"\8V@;:T$W-I=MNTF83M M3A^%$5B-;'EDD81_OTV23;J;/ 0LZ?O.14?GZ#AY\^XN8NB&B)3R M> +]O6N[!3+ MUES@6QHO(];DM-O=5H1I;*$81V1@?5XL:$#05%%:;U\@M.4?,_@5RU2-9:,! 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FX/JFW02)\>M#>!6V0NFUU5YHE4-1K8ZH,F M^DUKB%=>UH5RZRKX-8=V;C8WY1K2KM<$CJPI\G7FX.36P!I2^4@[/$W),W.UUE M=5XM>45^N5V0%U^^)%^2O"3O-V9OLW)MKZ8.[;FG%'.?.>G@7YR91N M8\D2[F"-M%\,MT\'VD\A"L=0\.=0W/!!PEN]N2KM""?DTXY1*YG_GG-Q>8G/_6 M^_)?]WX6#'&L"]'PB1Z^\]5V>JN#LCOK^^LJV!<_X&E^D F<;)ZLKNTNVRE MKRK)[*LO6$2_P>(\)MEB3++E2&1G&9''C,@A]MD[_:C+O<:B?V@8 M-0WKE>%QQEB:<*&NIH^G@0UQ222YBLYABQ FA(ADE)(CEB&."P[]=GQG0M51 MJ!HLO;FQ,.W I$+TQUT]-]E+3+0:L^3&)%N,2;8PL$]$Q$]%@R=69J.?_MJK_T#@3JM :B-%)>J"$L3I1*)%YW\5%M/*CV-BOT MH>[,GW0+B\?,,5Q*(6J6 E/,0)C,"*YISB$14(J&7N*$1B-8Z5PQ+)#F$PO7#JSS (3#(5 M"5QV>I2=#LK^3I?@9XI&=;8&4Y77*UMM6#'A:7 /(DY2O\!#E&0\J.\0Q3A- M$B^(2P3&(BX8+IO1SNO10>'OC0/9JV!^1 0(U1:E?=IYIYT/+JIOW$97X-B;"+QH$_\275A;II%6UE'9%J.R M+<=B.\|)9['9H%^$>G0:>-WS.$23(8*">!4KSOSE!L4E*A%^)2(XSB6-F%^) M&)!*FO3-0IV/9<-&]K04OR:E1I>;EN-LC4]EXJL.4; J45\S@DIE)'S%(8S' M-.()>CL[RP8]6COKFD9UF^E^V2J,>A3#5.$+1W QS*9!NA$<9%&EB2\> 3)@ M9&F/_,Y#LF$3V5/IY!G+9QYYE)_1V,HHC?^\Q1W",IIPK/P 8+H(U M-ZAWQ*)2%L4]II)UKI(-V\]WE7G,F=^J$(!/ZP^=GA"!D9@C,)7X^S@$E% 1 MF"P$QF*6]NSB6&" 1>W,"2L,ZL/&U.L M=66_^B*!+=(W-YG-5UA,>&@,H6)$$!8$QVB<^$]#%@@NC1-)?4.*\0$;Z]E\ M\.RR(N]0Q^4WK3]1'YD?+N*X.K(^)/K L'5D8F5'QF$#R(C M^R+3N54^[%9/(@,^G=A-5H4QFA>9M>1ULY,Y'-]@985Z7#ZJQQV5;3$JVW(L MMO-,=AZ7#WO<9C23%WE)UJ8HLLIV"7V))N9 EYR6U 7WES\$12^$_VP%0?&+ MU%_X42[5XW)YYW+YL,MMA^L_D2XQZ;[S0U @W5<>@OA%8'E0JKZQV]E=/OSX M]K? 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F=\UM.:O>G'67J*DVGZNSJZ__0F3^/70//(B)K5C_L/Q\ MQ133BDG+B\^[^>-:6LPQ2R2F)\R6/2?;(7D^&,B]*B14ZF4\ $:$>" MC.(FC BAN/;;F;C=N69,4[^9!9H1(@N5YX\-O8O&'R\:WQ(}#ERTG]:S[L.Z MJ;)7W<79_O2Z?\;M/PW_^N4Y^-]W]6J5=1]V]^5F_C_H^G'_H I-L44,YAB M%DG,2U\\IB^2768;<[9LFKON,=O%/JO7Z]UPZ'[9+K+J(?BR#[S9?SI"X2>M MQH8OHHKO(Q5XF7*Y2EC"X_+10/GH+) U+I@+;=:!O&HEK-N_G+PU"GK;-U-]7:JK*LJ=IVM1VA]A]C MH_IBTGUL7U11-.>$:J)Y$71&3%>#*6:1Q+RL]6/6^J190_EJ()*"R'"=R\XBB&)@8*DO9J?EPD5 A*0M(MTQ35V*"J62PU/UQ'2T@:EQP,=U"@,=(@NM!"YV$G%,?I(B#&")=$LO"S*&YX MKAA3T4,,:$>(XO1@EW L@J1A!#)S3[N-[A@Q=SA$W5&-#:J:Q5+S(W8T@Z1Q M!@)Z)S%E@-G[KF&Z>\1B,'T'&H+X'6J7Y._$T0&B7Y# $\SI]P15;8]J9E#5 M+)::?Q,XU$#2K&'8("Y& $1SKJ)1'.:D?8]J9E#5+)::_[MD1Q1HFB@,'>R] MKVZ[AU]^>&R0]AG]B^08'C FE&8%#6Z5*:]QO56S6&I^N(Y&T#2-2 WVC@<: MDP*2%T(5X6!OUS#Y:0: (T6YH)B,:!#0\+Y@4P4>H!=MI02F%/\SH7GD%9GW M'3%SVFUTOX J+.!)$*]QO56S6&I^Q(XFUTO>661R/-9Y\PU,A.J#0 A"#IT) M0W]!+5+3H6HHP/T):LM*"HB0%6;HJH95#6+I>;?!(XBT!;'ZW '/7'M!8V11#QSG:3/8G1W'>)I4#TMEIJ?DV,6 M],\MP4C;C^Z9$(0.5/AX&Z*ZFM0U2R6FA^Y0RWTY2LQ*% 6P11GX2^ZTJ? 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(B=_1O2|3]2]ES8&L^DZW]\.:|[M!(?LG1>QMW=#-#LR*'0[.VYM.1@&84^RRI>0[/VW(9I|FY!XG<,MNF)=:,S[< M.OJ6TGO1GICC8,K6F=B>$]OOU]?

RON59M*$]OCW2]R[*%W'&04+G,M1YVV%8*ORH-D=$X*EY<\EC68T+PK(YW/&O.ZBI* ^]SCZ'U!+ P04 M" "RB&99BS/H?&9(# "$$ &0 'AL+W=O(6ENN5K6VPYX*

(65:7M.4YD5YA0*YW68[<\G;*=+ F%6X[$KJHP M__L:2G:86:[U./"5K#=2#]CI=(O7L #Y;7O+U9W=40I2 16$4<1A-:.NW.O<

M=:;2@MOB=P$$<72/MRAUC]_KFIIA9CEX1E+'4&H'5UO[F4):.I-:QO85:W9Q: M>'S]2/|4.Z^5.2%:U8K6"BM#F&S^T@3@2*.ZXP&L%WE 0/"/P6X'_TAF"5A"\=(:P%=2N MVXWO=>

R+'$ZY>R N+96-'U11[]6JW@1JC?*0G+UE"B=3'}AK#B0LD28%NB&_M2DS7Y*X$=*4$2(§^C)H(7;FL5.C: 5^D0HD?#ALTKMK/%[=%AQ+LD_N-X"^8/: MS

(§>IN!Q*04[Q3MVR)#;U^_0Z\1H>BW#=L)-:^8VE*YHA=D+]ME7S?+]IY9 MMH^^.,"HW N6T@&)$GYW7)VZTM@AL%K?O,8[7WEG@ K87R'?>(_O@!'US%\N M]\?

<^7^SY_]Y]EXP_&Y3^37/?X9W?I^@/S|K>W0CH1)_C:6^@0?C<%TY+|46 M+V%F]=(H@._!2M^*5/5FDZ9.^679[YB5A$H5]L_S4S/?C/3*3OQHD@S*Q*E5XOM)/*@2IU9>$

*:)/Z@2 M(V9Q[,:.>)6(.^_CL]XO<*F.+_I@L[0]R)78_Y>Q:RH_O0)"PS"'*9;[+]+>\(W_?D7S->$"E3"2DWE7$Q4:>--R]O<2+:M>[H])E6'6%]N !? MM8%ZOF),/M[H";H_'M)_

*5!+ P04 " "RB&99W'KJK8(% N,@ &0 M 'AL+W=OG7;$\(I(^C,,ZN9GO&#I?S>;;9T\C/+I(#C8U[#TD:`:PX37?SI)!2?UN) MYHB

N<)PRC_P@GJV6U;5/Z6J9Y"P,8OHI)5D>17[ZXX;&R=/5C)\]7_@<[/:L MO#!?+0_^CMY1!N7P*2W.YBUE&TOTHD)BE]N)I=|Y<>+Y6'"N+/@#YE1\>D

M;,I]DGPM3^SMU8PK:T1#NF$EPB_^/-);&H8EJ:C'MP8Z:\LLAP9?NKF38C6_K@YR'[G#RM:=,@N>1MDC"K?I.G.E:19V239RR) M&G%1@RB(Z[_^]Z8CC@3|*8'0"(37

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SZN:Y;_US;[7&Y2>\OB+ X6;HS+K_.=Z-M=[_JNA]C:FJ*W;5*+HP,8K%U MJ%COQ!.\V]#/,I(\D#N6;+Z2O[WB/K$9C;) ABQ:PZ1A6#FG7V8'7T.O9L6D

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<)@]\7.V3]+@7]HE?I3D,1LR[RC\7/,B83H29B!A M)A)F(6%K),Q6>RD]+\A<_=--ZIU^J"2IRD"DVX|4%LH0T^M'JKW2.X[16L=H MHX[YW'JEFN2RRD ?!BQ$W@4QR?

9^T5>#7W2.%G.N=Y P'0DSD# 3"}:-JF'P\ M0A5.XR5.ZXZE=3]04A1%%C2Y&V@CJ^<@82X2YH%@'?LM6OLM8-]^C)+.=1@2 MIB-A!A)F(F'6HO#C>MV/Y'E9')H#;&0-

'23,1<(\$*QC,IY[>67' M_<^\,*7EB_<@WAUGB$>!IV/%ILC.[*WR0I/W]7CMSG4;E&9 :2:49DWOXC6T M8!M*I?/CQJP22A)D65[XHT4LV$=9RZ"HJD+_K7=1LL\

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THSH30+2EM#;3:4YD!I+I3FH6A=Y[ZL:^'?6-A2I[:,)'ZD*9N0W4H3 MLUOD @@=2C.@-!-*LP;Z]U1V"UU) Z4Y4)H+I7DH6FVX^=$2[8BFNVKC0>FG

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MYZJH]P[5>5XS'N>+%U?JH?&FF\0C+R=&C:U7TG7A "E$5!:!$4S].=182D$5!:!$4S1<2UB-@] MXA7CA0NLE]D7Q:2]9D+R>"

[59O$<4YIIK5):T5TK+R@M!*414%H$13,EKQTG M]|4M)Q?4[5G8!U*-"@WA,H+02E M$7???G*]P=@;N#MU+0}UU2T]]%<6"]/*CNLL(20M!*41=]^R"@;^[CHD@FK4

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N@*G)O=X^^R4P2X90P7:U)>O_*DW#P,2("IQG_M) '?%A'X^.$3^ #2 OR^H3N.BX1/;"'7K6:WE_4:|ZHU.A?6Z(*OM! ;#N(B M(8G&/QKV'P_XVS)?3=*

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!YE4S);:LDT3^6"2T:UJ8&W@2C7MJ11 M6F24%INBM8OBG(KBO+.XU LP54J3M,@H+39%:Y?RM&M%@_NIMPF,VW^^",<> M[L WRR$7N!T!:9OAH*Q

_VNPFCLPL!UPPL2<]KSH>%-WR^D(QG9:_B)$^+ ME N&U<&=-OA!V*L[TR0M,DJ+3=':93EM1I'_WB)C=#=KE!89I<6F:.U2GG:T M:'"'O]3:1"?

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G/EA$(Q]3FCA)9%;6\@D$I5FM,"%!%5Q3N3#%)FH M8Z_O[19NZ2;7=1%/HI]L<(GZ4|F0)O([EHQR+!05!4AX$5A Q3;1F(&;8X0\8LD9'QO>7TNB,M<'^^8W_OO!LO

M*Z)P)M@7FND\|EY[D.&:5$S?BOH*6S\CRY<*IMP7ZC8W\""ME!:\!1L%G!;- M2.[;>]@#]-\< 80M('2ZFX.DG62Q M/_JY*DF*L6?

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_K'XI]D^P#<$WDAA8*&*X-*#B;&+1LFFH3:%&Z1K82VK1% M-\W-.X32)IC]M3!JVL#VQNYE2WX 4$L#!!0 (+(9EF;[E%A; < (PV M 9 >&PO=V]R:W-H965T^Y^KSZ)/31<,LRSPI>RJPJB>"/-X,/|&K*6 UH(O[*^+/< M^TSJ4AZJZDM],)W?#*PZ(Y[SF:HI4OWOB=_Q/*^9=!|_MJ2#;9LU"T .=4@-L"W%,!7@OP M3@7X+<_]2H%+2 XM86P!82-'#;]UW3^.%7IZ%I4ST34T9JM_M HJ$'K/L_* M6NSW2NAO,XU3HR@5958N)/G$!;E?*

*IH*3"W*O;ZGY.N>D>B2WJ]@/2HGL8:W2!XU6%;FKBD)+^EY5LR_+*I]S M(SMK;;36WL2&TV^5B5:BE)5,[Y', G_?BP!S_4UWE[L=G+Q;YEO83W M?'5);.MGPBSF /G<]<-_79>]\'$__&,J-)P>A4>G)V\#\,GIR4/P^/3D(7CR M?5=^^N;;#X1@;^\ZN^&SC_#]OBZX2%4EKB!5;[.C*UGORNY2F?\9J"G-\G% M$Q^,?*

OJ!>M8OD*0PR<;89!$FV023+,8D2S#)IDAD!Z)UMJ)U^MA'];B?->,^ M)-H-UFNP]0KK:>38CL.LZ^'3OAR[8;85AEYX&#;NAC';HX%]&!9UPZ@5>+;! M-NF&!9;M^H=1<3?JPG%IW"]II M-S5FV6I5+QPEX5^YF&52S|$/W\A*5$4F926^D;)2')P -ZVY^R53:G99;TKG

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*MA,:^P_ILP4CS.RK;&)4M0F6;H++%J&P)*ML4B^U0OCOCGO9;K*^8H"WX51<4 MB -M4" .]$&!.- (!>(@)Q0(@ZQ0(ST0J'L>LQ0NC.D:;\CC6V'MLT9]HEG M=EYO4F>/*IAL$52!PVQ3!IAMQJAL"=@'U%8A*$P+SRF]V,3M|DL",9H[3K MY79&!E2W'94M M*_L!W3F$!M,T9E2Z *0L\WM05$L6.6.]UCY[O1-IOM;'%+ZMNL7>G\S90D(UV8'T.RXI:HLQ*EMR0OY3*.:8N45W)COM=]G?Y)6V/]P!A>3# M=]EC]@G5<4=EBX ::L?47$Q-4%N-4=D2H(;:-/5=4U5 K8'M.L>$M?/@:?!=MOBG%M(CO4-G&J&P1*ML$E2U&94M0V:98;(<"WOG^M->?_3_]T_!T_Q3U"0$] M6P25<Q^'AN:$W) .NUL>=9ORZ,.:B_W'Y-?!08$ +&W$Z_W?5G?:,Z4/UY] S7"RV/.7./M@=IPC,J6'.D-GWG4W*]"H5[W-"E]A$!{NQZUNNGGO]<"-QZG/& J,W'>$#D MF@)$=?91V2*@ NNR, *A&O:H; E0 +L,S.=#8)GF/F2X]V9*P<6B>:U):L&L M2[7YN?SVI/;5J0_-'T/&>5MZ%5/@?$*OIIL7HW:TF_>T/J9BD962Y/Q1-V5= M^OK^$)M7GS8'JEHU[\4\5$I51?-QR5,MWCI ?_]85>KEH&Y@^P+:Z#]02P,$ M% @ LHAF6:H[WT+?P H10 !D !X;"]W;W)K&ULS5A=;Z,X%/TK%BNM=J3=|I5 TDTBM9FN9J0=*2KJS,-J'URX2:P" M9FV3M/|^;4,A)(292!XI?

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'P-B20*N#);"^@D^[\)6D+Y>6"4_X#]?I%=.1!N\,^))_$MZ1 M!FMSV02(E,]K *JXS.=#F3Y;1%M9PGH<'%%ZF9N3.7ZV@EB/<5;#$;?GX>RT>UK30?| ;^J;5ZU'K)%P0#HQO+UWGV?00YW1/ MLMF$>9[NKE(@)EVZ]\3ZD#/;ANZN91CG) MP7]+([1@C*WX%7T,;##P-[]RHM34/5%[M!3[F?=)#2^"@N(@O+DHR &@XD62^,NS!_(AB94*UDGB-TAUS8 MH%9>S/8XY-A/_)W)$I8RZ"VP.F12!GMFEK,D-@1^;LI,/$?!B$'G"VA=,@T]LYPQK##QG.6\W*%L,<0;S7U*(ZHH03_(6!M M"!P;@)U)8%?[F8R-]DT M\23:B*0JH:,E2F!0,5);[^X?/_Q&ORKO?A%;'+WX\2>8J.2'"Z=3T20[%FW GHE?@)^(XE7*N(9CFZ"|_8*J.K/S;.O.-A?! M<6OC=(- R_]#%=1M#_\7)F/R9#Q)GP&V#<.(8MZB5CR?*_+RW^\HA8>_?H;?W M,;>3^,3E:-[?375W^-!9R8Z(08N<(J5.3..\-7W8IV2W]IB"G]*)&Z3FZ[1/ MSM1_P:/Z"O8)XLKEM] 8OCW)(K9.*64 (8+9VQ:PO2>Z+PNR7FQ&0WR-1A;`MI@>*S+I>4--+1>AEM%QZEU_U94@$]YY#%2]S9DLZ-C=V$<\=FZQ.Q!ZO?AH M0*6R[P#KI25(^SGH'20X^+MV@GJB[T-/T\RD@)MX "6..6*ICV((`M)(IX%+A1"D9F1K&3 H)3>$ (Z/.;[A(#;O/Q M_A.;O0U^4X_ MBF6B28QA$_AIF"X;'IRSHL2/<\19IR\_6#A MV*9[`G5SY IGZ**0T2|-^B8\8:WD_(/FVF-V)2(8I)FQEH[I./&NGGY$,_U M?B6^S#$TM:)M-2K&1K*=-IQGTR!ZB&&MCYW 7T.-7+4><9&" .?;$M 2="YKT M*3=B$_>(@Q]CAIZN="CD#;E(G V:WB_[#07A+L<0;Z/6_*\;3\&_69K,"C: MI:/3;;ZI77]4+1V25T_V@7]AJ2+*F51O\+BO%UAKJ3/R5$M88IN!W,E0&H?2T2W XH:7PKCRYD*+0!: MYTSC$V95IK=\D1T>CR@'Y>77* [OTRDJ]/K=7.=K8@XI+;KEMK*7G-?V/6@-M8[K.*Z]|E81#)*G(-L^#OE/TY_?@\T-5KW[.?0(CCR/P?^-[_K/_?*0V['G MI= <8]MM=6>E7I>/&&3HVU[1Q!;2A7IXV^HUAM]61.]VCKW:K:..FC1)IHWUY MVAB F2*K:D?N]LJZ*]"FCIHZR]".SL6IHX^5B[*I=66U5Y5K[4N]%/IZ!E,R M;^15MFS(H02E"J2 -S9K;;G5*:L+:]V?H0*(U;T\8M'ERP.YWZH;?]P.8BF# MRR-6&X6WHBAR2U"5]GM.Y"MI(W-F=9#WD!%'-M>F CA4,Z9%RI_;?GCJ^=!;0NSP&Z)%P&? 5EMEWQ3<37[UM2T]DH]!!5"Q+1#X MP5[(6K5,5FRKIK2:TJI':9WR0>E^_M'P-O,7+@]]7JBS5A7(8KB.IF^$6Q%TLN6^^-5Z&\MWH)UG;,7HY1$&=-$K7 M@1V64:M%WM7O7_#\&P_<'I[INJ^S^MI4JKQ]7;GBM"G355\NWX;,*VRL^YY*.M5Q^P%(-Y/O4Y_9"H>!_9QBA1[UY8?QHTAEH7K)7!T=I3=6(I-8G<-(ELL"W. 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MWZ8\F,U+GCD;V0:D_7"W;@PVR>8T]f[4!DB!5C;&>/X\78) H$Z1&KAX#H&O M^!]RF]VL.H"6'6N-GBIX>@Z)_*3A-T2"6=!=_+/%6=LJREKX?@5*!2_0U>M)M%7/'=Z2>G;8\@"(>%/PLMXZZE!^T*5]7[QJYTWU-4"G]G<0WI]C$)YM.'S=;<@[M2H1C"J'1SJC3-N038N+XA6 Y4&3OO+Z_Y08) MG/!;_D"HTWM4OW #;2XN'*1:3*A*ZIAW1QA[%<;5. -"IWR]_!6D8T:$/F-\8(9'0+ ^X= ;,-(JV: M.PHCVM>),NDK!1B^?XWX18>UY*#$E=G[5%L*/14IYRP7P*EI*)L!%H.2%>,'9G.3C%"<8 M*H8'Y@O6VU/^A:3QXA8&N=DG?2%0*+=KH% &"O64',9GS8PX!UTF[!0L)HN# MF]G";L8,=':#*)A0",25(&LU5S7&-4'/15HG' HY'S=A342/K2GI/_?*TZ$ M\B%4E.]YO0@>:6]9U\$;MA8IEE$0)06&U?U:{&R-T6Y;I#LXW^]U]D/HJ8 MJ525;G8@^,4'&/%!U;S0'O2 %2^O3&\OBH\143TG6D:2) O3I1&*.C3?79M M]RAE(W-P:/9(Q?6A;HH){QJK?D06Z:Z" !9,#KSB>F!:F+=(Q5OUX9T?I!@4 M?1M$M!!TTQI'I&;$$WWXYU(G=KJL%[&C>=EQ7?[<@9]^6OU^..YT!^[:G[H= M9^WWFQ[E]#}3P7BO1VW^?M!;_Y)#'C7<_BC]_"_7#,B"Y*56]X6AP@WFN]A> M7CZGN&RRCK,5)]SR(3=]LY!9WR\S?O__PX==?W^W, EUKS>(D.,I3 M\L'Z!2IJ.=17XFBSQU]H%7:=_>8]MVDL6,?LRZ'DN(&4W%$Q-5-Z[&JB;ECQ M!SEGW11/SS@_[#+!\C+!P-W*[T\C@];>&D/N4XR[OUU1'450_40.7?M\<$3^ MZ#@"5>FS3-F(E@4.D.!

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L>M=^A;$;N/4CG.CQ%&%P!FIW_R?EY'LK,7HUL,J/ZH)CC1&GBL M(55]A=OKC%>MCAZ\9\5:]RQGB]&QQ: B >O!0Y_6?H*I#*IJ9H/M-.@=T7C] M=9_2>FI.^XSW<9IC55,&XU6]3QHY*\,&XTV#\]TT3!M-!K5",&]:.-AN,>T MT6C.$!M^!46&@.7^Y# &P+DN\Y>]@T#)!G9,L9R)8Q5A4?/$>E-Z.SSIFO M1N.!/1BWEZ .46<]1Q6_ANFL%]8OXU/A76]Q)W=B]9:5M'9-36M3U[QW8"TL MPP3/??\9,:&[;SD.PX3GQP2]YVC;=!9,<+S{CYP_^+S8W-H)@4)}[I[LM)*K M,ZQ 3=W#$AK]R-0"E0I#_<$==2;])?@ \7TA(H+3IFD\#;P,7L6Y!/ 2+T.8 M*4)E(Y'=Q\DWN&.6>&F6Y-,L3X3E)P",'0>/ P'&N(<{X:GK,SGD(PGW]]-= M"Z0K#;#7Z5>PP_@\;Q[#YOH/YUE0*D7F13,U5AQV.^,*+XZ?@!E,%U&UQW MHY"Y!M=MN,?@NANTQ 9 VRP K5E1PY8-9$N#ZS:X[L>%R;?%)PRVN[%X)K<[ML$=]MU11#I])\%$<W4:/U5E362\+(&;ER!G)EV.O;@_SN Y2% M=*4U^NJL^.H[COHP!9##>"K<]17SX&R;YC,.M W/U/X=EL8U[FNG\Z)07>4 M16VAW .HUA=#N>- >UCX^<+9G);\8/F@?Y1YH1O-B*><8X"VXHC71*1+&.3^ MH.)]4X-A#53<.P;0LU*<-D^Q+NWTWWG E<'A\6F6,L*S,U(O;VT/BUVHE<91), (+]OH.+RJF4SY'_51[7H"+'D^_75S3'""H M<"=C8>53;*G4{0MOF<1AR"PA*R_#!+!R/G! X.=4^CB(4B!W, ,A%F76S)MF M<=);. ,MGD0=IKS&%L\@3;*L1B(P=E0+!M'I0!P1H0;*-@C 8: M;0&;=@LM*%94<.6#61+ X{U(-C'16P?#%(8)&RC$2!.?V)/)MW6 M(D ,7S64KP83VQT_1XU"@RS:]-.;&!@EKY$]I'Y4I_"'*EV][JZ8:O&LI7?<<> M#-N;$72. ^FH[IN5%Z"R#A&TC&LO9+D?.B4'/#$?G;/=87@SE7CP2=GL6QHOA M@Q92SF"8#1)V8UCZ>'#82:=7 5P.CPZ'?0@?:6M%2N&E^53XF^_18)B?OOQ] M3TQD&PE[,))V5,,Y'T#8DJA(XG7%D_N=\4K\V]>"TZZ%T&XI4"S7NX^@ST7, M4.RW]!#@MA+KB3A/[2YVW-HM;_&NTSC,L\VWK)S\24[ZF7 A*^/;^N-#SSP- M=[KCZL#T?V^34B#?B(MK(-RW"V\&0WSKA??>,D6AJV]$V(4Z*>JKN'%>L|F1 MY\4['D13$6.WX+1*"]D;B/],(+!#@LS^]^D,P=/RA2.E.[!IU^N-^_WK6 MJ2=.==MSMQW=&@WQ_^<_3JYZ\$B,9BR?!"8(_TCS]Y/ZC66M XQ\1D4B\D,2A MYP///!&F6T$XU;/%687H;.2@##$V_SH Q,W,#$&P7T-3!QPSW-@8GW#4S:(!4,V2/)!P9W9]CJR+@[QW;[[66K M2]BB M08FWE"'F7+(!B3^H>%X,& [2/<&;_&HCXEI#T\4#BO4Z_@B4>'QR M@B2^]A_;?5V HEN+!MZ#1H?BO?LUN/=3%$X>=GK[H+T/+YG;/4V!Z.6\E2YXC\>=TW M2%4C4EHN4ERW;W>'3AMEBN&IIO)4%WA]W$]>.D<]Y3P'$+UARLI 5-N(E-K< M,N*<>//,X&VO)R^>:"\=FOIZ].)9H(5$,_OV94-2K_:%F]I64 M.;P:@/AK5 M^$._+'F,- X1QFEKP,159%@HJP@LV$.%.841YF 'YK%D2SPFR2M_,@LB+IOA] MEL_Z>=.,/JOZ\,@%;]VQ**NH5^M&G&WKS1:_3TK$IEUX\&UB$IU!O4BQ0!KP MM!A7 M]8Z;VW2%??(5]N6_=!=DN_)6(.CT<'"%[!56:2Z' G.]P9K)>Z(\RS- MO @W?5MAK![A"1*<63P7-BZVP;&V"G38R$$9'&N;!V5PK.;'VDXDXOFPC\&Q M-A;'ZAHEO M,U':9&R'X:IF&? 8) M:G:Q(5R["7=21.CI@5B3SGC'-1EW)MWU/RE4R4,A[$,.5K8Z;-O6]&2G M ?_]W];O<6;-A8<8Q%D>KHENOS2$<%R/^-<@IL/.H"R ^EB(Z12XPZ,+@2=E2WAFFB%X=)HQ^.0 @:Q1)!C[JR%/2W PF--QGEB92.96&,-R:82>=]R7 M Q5>)605ZSV]5;)UIZXVW+&^WI8(2S?]{IVXB9*#J(0)\[4V!VC MR%W$;8"/>DM@9AA-"7G[L2JFI)SNEK=XUR (\VSS+2L'IH))E?B9XS,KXMO[X MT#-/PX;NI"8BM7]ODU+UWHB+.Z#PZMP!MO!D-\ZX7WWC)%1:/O.-AN.BG]]AQ M7K/9D>?%6QL8-4Z(_]FL+42O I&XCWS""P0WK, O?I#,'3\H>OY3N_:=?KC M?O]ZUO4G7;<[<=W1H-\?_G/TZN>O9((_]@&9F>$N^.-/WL_K2-8:D/RG)+X+ M4MSL,Q !5PRWOGK?01H8N'RKL,V-')2!R[=Y4 8N;^#R[00\GP_[&+C\BX3+ MMV>5FPU-;L\ZM@@TWYY%-OU;+<_.2U&SK!5,]EJ,\ZVE]<,BM[LN3;NN7'7[G6-*#=L=63TU/6@?* ()MX#,.V@Z$V1_AI\ON=V1D6%9GS1#\->QZG45;.QI'Q8" M >]W{ES:EI=N@V&0 JLS+KNHF%S#91>0ZUN8OTC@>]OGW]6@]0+W=9[" +%> M-]R$ *FIK;Z_:- K+T1DMA?=!+BIP_@>GT!@?7H&SD3M>?>>%.6.ZO1"N\Z*I ML"T$ ^@/)8#3Q;):*3!M-FL73;Q?7M%XX:Q&E?/NUB,0LR&QZ."PR4"_2%]IW MO,SR@]E,)%A:G/'B?IY0}? ##2+L&01[X?WKU;/#7Z4Y>]0)+?0K^7H^B?4\, M%*2,K<=LB2_BAFJP?Z;:ZRE^ ;$@=E,*:F_%HB.3SV+D*](QZ1=@YA1ASS)' MA*>&6Y*F', ^R>]A&UJ? 0R^@+.;'#Y6*16JE<#<[<'<00L\>'/5U]_N:1,;:7,5 M>\T'(0T7O#7@XU8A11LY* , ^;O.@#/C8@(_;"1\|'_8QX&,#/F[T*AM\9^/P MG691#7,VECD- ^/CLP,&$S1R28T'/3L7HM!18;OFLE7_MO6'?=ISG $<9L-K&0OW/ 4EMV&&T$2YG(%P<>S@]55Y M9(*S]KJ=%+)A]^=-7QW8SJC?6K;:21_ORF(- (8G['.1HF#XVLN4,9(O;!6-_ MO&^WJ^8(%\-7S>0K9]2UQ]U]8^K-X:NS5%K/89HV3&D]I@O%FF2*D]5LWH3, MW@SJJT+LK?=:9L/.M_5:6\8?,>L_N.-)IU>IO3^:_&@7"1MJ;FM&)80[K MZ, _#6]QQQRGR>N %XCNFKF#+@C2-IP&F#'#S"IE1@VTK\@3;,MS'R3>X8Y9X M:9;DTRQ/!+X(.'V0?O=P)SP5;RE3<93 9%#1TKLH@1+U^9U)5)U]U,#166I% M"_1'>S-1]=B(=$D\$RFF%VNA;4MU%TQ%*IMD*6*"T/3AG6&\H"1&>$HD]T; M,PY7$OL$B<_O%NOYI5_EVU5VV:2(=LR'==E8RY6C>V6_"Q;VZ!399S MRJ!-Q%0 E_N<$3X-_H6$\-OUF?3VI;GD[/-EI"@P@UA\R.N+C^E_*G\0;T5 MVY,!IT^%\%, <=/7EG/(>BE0E+T_CB-XD4WYG@EK%4>ZX;:T/0=Q:EY@^#EN;.MOU5R,X@"W(#6(K\&$P9WH<_<:>+ROJ MS\1#@3<'F>7=@$&)"]>Q+FT8&\L%$$G\S7W+:$,.AEI[MM9:ZO\0UK4 QKE# M@]O+>+TVSOL^SD,?;K#2?#8+ILAO*-DP_S^=+>EF+\K@AP4K4E"92)JIW+S\ M3/Y,V@W(FHT!=Y"ID*1#T,(0>9E+/MA92Q%NEA'="Q/L)+9CFI7_6L!;>8 M$&VQ"$)\#]+)@(Q &^ 8?_R^MR+EM;,FV9Q4F$<+54W5B2X)WD8QPL$.^, M(^/ PUH/ 4KG=U86S.FK"'5T)L5Y2M/!+'=8CWRQB!->3,QV]Y+IK63?4@6(M&%>)E[M2XN2!+ B1%S\ALHJPQG?P#9#U1.!3KD-%F@+P6VP=O# 8M.DU"IP2@N-6MRT M[CO^9NQU3>N^$X_@65KW/6D X %O3DF43'AS%G*9F-Y&\-8;$&ZZ7,3&GF$H M0-2@-D[0) %CC"+V<-WJ,0!";4H"H314E?;0)3*I6T^6^L#5]&>;3@+A M.-.? 5=XLK9XL#A*, %:ITAV8O M8B457-9[?*A\$G"(LO:TND&H./*(E!K,..KE6(E(6*$'QIBFX.4S[,KMMEHZ M'&X<*6V#XTG*)LWG:*[_!RUAM1MF M<$7Z<@K5@&'LC(Y45030Q->C:4-VA?G*Z8W4'LJ\V5WAX M5+)L"W)E=ULUD|A|M"7L'8V\]B0@KP-2L=_LLT M3:C^762L:.G(H\^%,L(M?NF\F\3J=F02.79O,K; [79.C9CKN!,.:.2-[X&XO_/UD?+5?;X>F"MD\I3JR M.GYDX!M.,L(\G#+6+/T/MIZ3URI*X[>"IRG[F1 MJ.17&?PS!F+;U/AKQW;=H3W<+/:, <6BXZ@"NZDUGJOV3R=XP]CW1A#1 M>]C.Q\+3OEP5I"V+Z>|<2B"\V0_D]&IPL!U@:U8)-"FQ/=,X2@,VIAFFV-7@ M@806RV0K!;NL@(\OFP)#>4'$_DP41Q/XK@/<5)W5\K@X3>-P%8N*X)X8/&FB(- 1 ;&H+(7&,-N+F M^OH=4RIG2_"&8GUIE^"/>![CEI:G L\;UF#Q;D@*O77D(WT?C# /O.@8O9+BP MSF180GJY"T?].4B^!Y^U(]C0FTY!5A10+3]]2'-^:8+<1 ;"[9VX"B>NO"6 MQ2/#^)Y;A2R\P-=PK<4Q*\ ^DM8=M>VY\/,U_MQC6 .V;$MGW*|R_3&WY7!2 M F7WVY$V;T=GS^WH.%]CFWWV(PF 2?5F?;3X-YW-!VF:(ZA1@F$) A6DQ+S'.MW=6]7CF:*IFV.%7!7AH#.R K.%NJ0% MT!UV^E5U>B0C8#3[=%<2D!9Y OLT) <8OI0L#"%9$1^3N)D4G%-$]*Q@/Y54+= M=6BZ\)+H(LZS$EI,6,PRS8FVF=9/ZEQTR 7^39K@ -YHCA3[M0@*G;$46Q?Q4GZ, MZP[K^8[\D6.@WS1NE&#_$IV? 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M+V"CY1Q>BU%ZUCP/L^B*;RDXG]X28)LQG>3SV)-PSCWRWIP;]6<(P4F;R^5]D^AWS8^ZN^%2%%/*.ZFY_*.*U_R%#E7_,&"]#K9."4"A==*X'ZCH.UY)*4:]M: (?.!&\J2>3F] M!4L@%/]1CE(^<7034SFHHE!!MH=T*M=)*22=R?1]O$E5+]I$@K/A#$T<,EP M%US5#\ (N':ME5,?N="2]/*GNI=?%K1(2R^?7"34_&RW$_0G\,\7R3(?6+X-F7'N?0-31JTVNTUIFL_EZ0+5ZN+Z&>K(*4[PV6R' MI.4Y_ K&2>E>!&*%<8IQ%QE?!0*C!-ET'[\)IZ#,G'43L?7]496AJJT3=M.H M1BG^ J,*V!D&4N(,_I7[- Y*GKA'C04$M;7$'^^\,!<[$*TT,]5]5M:0V8($-M'3HJGH_]TUL@!\)=7.*&YBX+W.!RDF5?"$T<-+NJ."(B=76[]WMS('A#@+06 M&-CT RS;5TCE5.=E7E"^0O);P==Q4E:3.>\!-=O#5-615'$4;U8X2LAZI9!= M@*28*JJ7Z^8?%'GW2/D7E9NSV@M]CZ+-!S&;U[DW11Q'6?T+K5^@6MR"JO3 M."[! [5LB2P/OE?'0]XI8=,WG1E%.I3SKP=&_%N?S M9/SPS(ZI8D<-4[&?!9Z4Z@KV4Q)'\'G*PK2M& ^"+"M #R63\\!>1]\OE'K\ MLRI#A7SSA6HFD?/[!>80S&!'U)9%;@D9=3QQX)[WU(;HO3FZ?_31O7N4H_M> MUQS=G_1O3, ^L2R^^OKA-ZD\.],__/WR]Z]77R^_7OWO!^OR]U_PB[^IOW^Y M^O+^_O^__/WSAR_6Y9__OVK]=OEY]]^^&!OOKRUS87:W_0: 0O6[+72H+T M6^ET:Z>SZ >E*$/A4M]23NZ!%BO0.B"3,\]=A1+TARI"]?O_Q]ZC^?/_[M"S'LI\\? WW_XA7AT]_*"IQOX M!_8OI#50DMVBN&@I**D6,"B/LL1W M,\/G^O++,/WV4VV>4T>T->B/R!BG'/ MM$*8,(H[.A7E-@@[66'6GY7/G^;@= (N"F>S'+B,+0%@8F9:"K4:/KT+#4M[MUX6DH&-!!2H"]X<6T/--),3U3H3R-1M@2!LF\[<5S>;+S=; MG%3V6O'UZH;30P4*U]4U3,|_4?2(^%\I?]U(+UO<'> M;]D:R=Q_*_!V!$?_4)>F9ZBJ=I!I^.?NVP YQA40$PX2%C_M:,$]RX^Q>P37PB:N*YH_%-TL=IA2G.RYN:FSQ()"ML!D7(L\]P$@_\;XDDB5G+S!(OQZ,[A92$!Z;+%+:? +6UKW)8P7HZ6%XM$I>H% M1\AMK$#.>\U\@!P+/<@&TNA>M&0+2TKK*0-)-*>&";4-:O'L M<9P3Q5QZQXFY#$W,Q<1<#M:PGRX_?]6NK@JH]L>O_\^'S];5[!]^_/S:Y>=>K MC!\?]JE/&NNI.QWK;Q_^L: W\=*2%T)OPTU$ M,'>.>G21U@]!8%Z<6@9:H8X$+L(3@2F(<+G4=1Z)56[\.$L5C,R\(62% (Y=._&0UV$A_9RZ'0 M#,,-I>IWO?X.8DOR'"%L^\-&I!&"CTM-:E6B ;-!P_R#LI>%V@Z4$8"E_S MVBNFB 2H[11I2RT19X([F,#H[U2U(KU+B>1+Q2?@<3EK+CDPA2'8X-O]D\% M'YK3)`6C M@G(!&#A,N:SLX4*YOS-.P(U\/9.7OR8]+CW=*4*UU3G\OC NS5]CR'!TW[M3>LLJ8GBRPX'[7^]?/_UX^DL]=Z8@91"C++//8"POT MD'[C;87'S859$&&X#YYE<.C&2UZ8QNN[+V'<=1,O5/!$\F ';OT6 M4?(\ZIK"4ZLTW-*A5'BKTCC31%HA]CD44I&%>K66F\M.!]+CY^-5++V'3\-8)K>*LDI,+P M<4N.,2#A]P'BGA:0@L=ZOY+$5ZB,!LO$!Y)95$DG?9>M)240)6;S@RHL E$1 MQ$TH.UR/0]_JA@E(&\V^C?*Y2!!:N&$GD=4ZXW!*7<(]^&AQ)B%QB1NV(R%# M@]TGIXV29B,K#MJ()<1R)C0D#)GX&UE]_V=F#YB_W\Z:\!-@/_7=Q;GV,PRA[' ,39 MAD6#BU-MN^HB.9(3R"|*L6EM82;(UKBK0OQ=4\AQ!!'4*"+(*F^@G!/A36^I MU^>GRFFR^*9UO&6HI%;5X"|@B#'%4=6%E M-W4RM"'5Q^,^QDOET/2%%,^#]9;=.5M83-;D2,&4^WZK@$MB/< 8)WM:JU.ONY M#1;&T3@9$VA(*%GLQ3CGST.%';>&7@L1"7>32"@TG>SAMS=)?(]'-RAPO>|< MHS2D/(U1DPA8J?_P<761Y2T]]=3"P[$9*+_8D.,TY"AL1(,TP7[*+<1'FW3L MSQL+Q@L;*FZ0TW;F= D]+.*AFJ:XC>&X(%M=J_"O-*53)Y]GS.)O[S^(%^)8 MYAWML[DLBB +MN.]9GN=2MK1YBK6/D\1N\.E7(FB_ 7B4"Z*O!@T$9&"_.EK MT1V)(>" <&X-%Z*;,"01H##G/USG %"B!I8]TNU\5'9$PH"DHZOYF%+7! 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[X/4'-4\/96I:6#*O35GUB[@5A'Z!?YGK[7"F7C> MG/N8,L]">G#X%%GE$G7$+T!9:?01*K^]GNUNLE@3:X.0-5UO? D$QNJ(.D MX"@2@HQ53XWOW,L1>W?X 88OP/&@]B&&89X>I#,-\Q0WI"Q,\KFE,9"$@V^A M<&,;,:.36YQ)SA!U?5.."2JN'PWMPG"QFLGZ*'S>5^.?(\CXXU0V.75RHI1BU<-F511K7Z&3S&A,4N%A: M7P&!%U[*"14;:*!'7<-EG2*RH3221'XL>L%,2^'1#_A_U>!)]98N ,@(GO3 MW$(L$IG5W*MV;?9-G&32I%+^,N2)^]MUK,N46[$C:MC4CT?"MG=D>A(E2'UU\UFT ')!0T=D-'(]"Q4>U@MU8L-$LCQ^NH!PQ," ZUN^]\8O] MVH)=VH((UE)$$G>UH5=14;3QP:XK:W7'H+^#[C@Y+S9"8[B]A\[>N1:-5CNA M2]F;LL'6OF&) ^21.6?R JG*Z!GFR#/6K^1(L6+K<)Z2EB \D 5W8<-AB7F M^%-X*^]!V50 (4;VG #ZP99+_'VL/DO3)1G.H\7,LC**X5P>0RC A/3F\%*0HT-(8C MSDU>G>6O%7EUU%UHR6GT7 ^*W2(XIFX:6C6[6-E2Q&=[JI?1> M8,60_K6^9+&$D>'W?XGCFY!X=LF_J ZB6UGZ7ER#4RH*[F-(#U@]?" :A@\# MSPP_/2T_'945D@C,+01T8#6+B("?!Z<1 M&,KM:V6]$FOUH'.Z\"E_@U*GR.3;4M]=JXU;U'3GDLBXX;-JPCOF;TXE@V_MEMS0^BGWJ^Q 79P4%2[1D @8Y8WMU09">+>+*&0(GW4!:Z;5V#&[&JZ;CD MT'U4K2!AESU0*+.3]+[V-([(4"-EK>B>O>'I,CEDK4EHN.&I##U*5^/][ZLI MG;1[]^^IP0_5GE,TV8 ?R\IB^)?N*W*[S,)#48>34E)30^:[{$8;X_X>'77-5 MGR!A4'#7H9I^85%50X@G(H0]64PG/^2!!7},5]M5UN!!<=>><)E3>)[M>/4 M":$>^XUD+@!2MM :B/LR-'T:FLHUFKBN"BNR\)@8]; ZZ%%RQ4LP/ M]>:59#)59Z>,)]:5UU4L@QFZ7WB_+(0)F4ZP+*"A7 22488ZG9(X$F.:^ISGY M2IE)N&^EORP/_:Z]D&!%Z:T05"'!XS("!U$I9U$F\=&IT"S'!]S,NB+9'M2 M'F#+50XCX&$!PC7YK8;\3T1^BFFF>'B=R2P@ZU^Y?R-17EI9%NTDJ;SV0AG7 MI=U-Q]-B'4,1?(QN)$7@P]:>"=84T] -+#D4$&B+OY-]C%/; 2:("=1@"F\EC M.!7[4I%QF-8$@ VB MYZ0!(4)#E!V]T&*^!VRODCN4N D\60(/(SO15((_2-RGU+DEIV[-Q0+!4T; M4-&\]AE.Y]D+;.!81&/57;;&Z.+T>@V,1K_^=[^X@!I<)"*O+%Y9?2S^C.AP MB?- $N5^!JTD54#T1+?4'8MZF7RM8:2G#,LO%['6-GP/KY3!+9TG59NK$N# MZ?R^E_C5L_G#$=.&5/OXV.";9$D=R\AIFXQX M1*+GD2Q[0AD7M"G5@[WHFS*I2U:0Z? UIB=5"L$9&*$W165I-')6#'DT MYO(@)C;H[^,D]*FH?ZAE]S"BO#=B,.GC:*;D5(DOE)GH."=OHBG6)9:^Q> M!X9I.P'#5Q\WXL#"- FLCBQ?N@JGM8(9+HS@&,EM? (^;.%Q><+->/-169Q"< M'8% O%2:XC=(;JW:@(OP)42<(T,L8@7.(@@6W:L7_,$EQN14HBB1<3N=5DV M)P!W7O4$UEYG:,;57U-.*EC+<3I9 %+5A=*ROJT>Y!:_]8@$N'FT)7"@5/-!B M__(\AH, T<IG[+|K\1<8%0I2M-W"I8I7DUG#38_EK%+5&H*6L6-=U>B'KD^> 3MNIA2ZG8%$@I7#Q:$BVNO3]H- "XYCRLO{[&Q0#QXYY33KW4C#)V9ZT?)%$KY(!'-M32&XPD5<[4>]L8EU6MD@^H&1UKFZTK':5DY_]BHM[*K3RJR7-4!VS!.[YC# M)H61)'S8=1+UKR? 2K\,$IW3+,A84Q=AYH!'>$"4D.I2G-_D@<|[{Y$'ZR55 M.4#GA=C1C'P7(%)&$H*53"TQA*;T9EFI8 M!A*%^2_K_!\V+DK8:*0D'0)^KTE!2.94@9."%))=RL5H4^ XS::2%U:%DLXU@ M95(=50"^*D$K3]2H;":.95+AIO1M0)R5(5!Z|(:!T#LZ:| |$)!810W4<|X! 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FQZ"VLV)4RS;\OY;M4I MTOA12@C/>.?8@[J*ZK"U1>.S&UL[%;)7XEG%R0|9*XE>]5P=%=OJ#!@5!$]D'9:5V\0:DQTN,.0F:(&M MU^@]QG.TT=$=31?"2]98@D#\.7_WQM9\Y@L'G'GA;) ?;:K ML=0!^3&7<5D!\H<>]S9_S2 M-2N)R+I@U-*;"Z.!/0YVB5&+HI*H<#)X^8)=!5: (Z/&D@J4C*MVW'2+#*8*=MJ?5.O) 4M M0?V!R!-@133^9&(1<-"< 6R%O+S^%YM7|& ,1K#H+&%0?"%(2J;/.%B?K8RB%3983>#RV1*+48@%N_)*O951N$K?RC>1 MR.[CY-L6VV"M;UF,V*D2<9>'*(U4\SENB5$N/ T/1/'-LF)HJFF_JSAE M=K%3=/M9N5';_6758%M' !(J2"I?#8?(QE%Y#]|RXJ$&(P,U.':HP3,#"TK! M:/(@\+H3ACI71WIU37*P$>MK1%$:R8ROQC,/8RI1?WD/XUP)DMU7>9_QQ2*!OIA(C8>QLC0R_K\ZR)6T(1 M^=2$.P.MD7U.H1U=;,HHELSA)QW -"DE^V2Y0VM'P\ [VXYEH5I1%Z"FT1&B)/5B)7X"N@8P;L5 DJR-A D-%I3+;F^1@>HKP8/19! MJPQ&)/@K\6^]+$1N9*$CBP-^6W:=E;:CYNG.-,8M[E.[L?1G;7F'4YB*L1[% MUH*HQ6K*[^O^0;(`T?.4X1$P6/Q*V EMRRE'9%1L!3_)N(]\N-Q,'$WQR8=G M_HFTD$K(#2OF"\UU7C%S\2*Z567(%!C7A-TPLDB1 M61,Z:Y'@C*0,)A9P#;WJHEKW(M!8&K!:B/F,U-,*/UKLM7B\9OY^)@MU62GY,^?!(@IJ09GRL=NB,EKUJ1VB3OL[M$^C"P2!FF0RLU;97(GM$%D2@<#=Y6"DF%&35E= 7[+Y\(NP&C7>'"'8]N5 5 M6(9FRN?X>&A>G(:C1#,T0@)@1]0PM_+.(A24'[%'U:A86G"H++7/9?!753] M-#BG5W3L|Q$_"L0CN<9"CXG6 <=^CWLB!89JO_>^_:W,:570W_%93K>6OL MJB9C:3PS25SU5'%D>:),'*DL.4X]WQI @^Q1HQO3W2 %__KW[+4O9Y_3#9*^_M4![M)%4)+0![.9=]]F7MM330U? LPKAY//:DB?.WP("2U%*Y'O&YX=2QILTI(M\FB=BU9M7UU1 O,ZUB8*ZP:4|%4%\R<@DH56]7E?;=)2AI9TM*#!Y3;Z@K9] M;]&/].B.8. HJH4'6&I*0IK*NM:2'GKO&'LC$>5.PZ2"Z%(D^7&(E?1=]<. MEHDY5=@FZ(GPC+4NU:0?,EZL7/M/:AL(8IRN5=EG5+)ZW4F5^GSK&4.,V,/ MAC>R,R >3CT8,"G>N.\K"M=@:MF0?HSU-/(D!*MMN&9FP,G<<2!2:J'LJG\ M[]DXY<;_Q:5$034"(91T#.5;>4!^$]Y==O0F20;U(B>I5M2$*221(XSM]K8* MMF -8S%2U72.9:JV:AQ:.H8- ^?|(.'VH<)$?WO8E*+++D&]_5ZW48B.?(IH|P MY+3)8L%VLVIE"I$!Z48YB_*"-XA8]=UT'SW>8R*-%(_74O-@BQ=0)?/U#XD= M.6&QQ- W+,;,EDS=4"D4C&TG$E45*426 HL)@DX6)D78M{[N7&0=BUQ*5Q=UU-M],0]CMMP"'M^2UTS>I+ .;1+'EN><(A5=*&).5W6_VF^Y8/S+;]PV'I%-[ZVW MGKO^P%XF%*8>W:)HPFP8^=8V#7+;.7.[+/OR^JJ(GQFZR9//|IJQP OI# \M MQ\K.#@<4W 761F]"SQA.@*:K64O)I3Z1B,6AD*PBYJD-"(}?0T59I],.A3S MGVVR&$].W1T1VU"(JIB,G5_Y!C'A0!&_86;S"Q%@K1OX2?R0S6E<5^GG+ MGM?F_,UE5)U1I8.;0: <8S^R(PGE8N'JQ/3N'MXK@K\8X2^3.$NLM,B(#%R3NG0(2/VSWV%YRDI3:4'=59A"'_3/SRGD1#?]JHK]OJ$75L.[X- M^2/V3/" [.*#W7.STI4KGT63WB+0'\Y\OIN:/8:ENZTJR2HJ=7NF-SO:,Z6$T-M K;+W.>^@F/^WA0K)*Z3UB\YO.0VW1BQ'|\^SB*W\U>WB!0/9A[IQZA(8S>^#C5>/557C,"LU!CHX*Q[W&(9-8]S"Z=_ZCK*:,CI.F/_ M=1O]2(DLZ;]:\OL'5Y-MD# <^KQ<5>|-H(@-KB:W9@>1$.EP[(,CIU'/7SB;] M=7]=+*DA>=4,8L)!M#/-:NZJ:()G]$/G:ZH)QWA@-4D@?4N*Z](P,X'Y6 MX*75_R&@?)W@U4|KMR!=EQ^W@W$)U_$_M=3$?M4Q'[0(C:' MA/"'^VF!L.T<7S;9S*#?5*-(<77LF?_1]8#?HKX-C1FU50F^M,+,.0.*WZ_ M8("'2X5 M[;#GPL4KY? $%UU5$GR_0ID_5I+::UU#>ZSN M|(_L$@|[#NQU+T&#E,2X*V!0-=V/,=3XS@SRF?2E>NDD]%+^UZRG-6+MK] M=HFDI\0YM5A2VE+HZ9'5/Z2PZCO:"E!!SPAI6B0A-# [8UJYS)< >I%4R6W(MXJXP.]U6,!A:A4HZ3'D_X Y'V;74P|ELR&]7O*S=44=-&E0V/OG##QOLA=($ M6>-47/<+]K\,$P%8UU>6$]T*1O5(5H:>=|=[+!+P;:_WS33/W:'7A M3K*V8,DXQ&-3*P@& _<7$L M]&L9WXP8C\ST"GUO'$T2GN)PQ-99L9#]1_09CZ#8(7';;^>'G"W>96=6/)&R M\\?./9]I=3WL6-Q,.V(*0MPNHI8_K)MP%(5'=0?5("MTN U!\#,@S-V1MMU'.M:S!? 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MIDJUH^P+SW8SXE]QVM,EU@;"!3BO@9I(=B<9 T@;J-G-!@>>=6^3G;+T^:ASB@]8D%&GGB5 ..NUM=GB-8J MPTL)I7F/I]W1G:H"MKFN;*Y\.4K(4RES?3FD;0*_7+5]5?]!I.G&>Z*("'4B M)%'CZ?6*B]%07!*%'+*%HV&M3^ M<,Z?DVBK *-NB.C &[@ ;1&TV05<1WF$ MK<#.DPQH1N-NZG$$!R=7E&Q5"&22DMFH!5F148";] #+A:VI6@253*A8 ZLM(YJ MKH XO3_7D*2'58- '2;B+OD&N3_EZY8)F#ZT4'GT!AK4J6 @: M0HH1K(U.%9&$CJT;WFQ'I*2*HJIX-@TIV+B!-.WZS)NH'QZFN?_O&P16M@'J M% J994=I8Y^.TC]N6.L5. (QT4GI4)*OG&K,)S/F#%4>R MO:E-XE%2[!*UN(-G6>"V Z*. A*K:,[<+/$XNAX&6UD?1HM,"$$'ET 3+66 MR_Z6:4$W#K/(CE IOGY<2KV=^V;V#7Y^XBXDZC"]? 5H."]/?!;W!Z&$"!6_ MJPU^:(N+B9$)ZRWS)?]BL741PBJ*T[L*QW*S$DPX2K!=7$Z]1?3\2]|'Q@(W M#I(SDG2Y!LM*<>!3\9RL&TDC@*I$EDTH$Y^K]2=[_A)? 2IK!3KZ1^N3O M"_>\2G"L,IWSTTYJ.NV$@6B"@(

L0QY,/_8]O<)P{6[BBU?]M-+USXW;2-MX[@ML& U M96? 6"TP%R]JA$20SM8S=;=WW6)1#>B5P[B:K]-KR9MT6Y{D\7*

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*M]_C;3@_O\D>>1UU70HOM)DS>_S3T*0?%,)K<3L#S<;\3$+-5_YH8-2 MG^(4(@_%,$X)AXXOE$QL]-($)5],G5W^9O;<#KAM[^$U/3/+[T/1]?I^:*,MN M%?lJRJ7\47[7D*!--]]ZCE&_09ES?PAZR#CG>+GM,\H-IRC2QSMZSO,P^T M)\[-3&3T3#6G;'6]7K=6_[HHI$]47_*W\D*?LK4'#.[+8(TZ-;Z/G$UV5@) MP+B1LRF[GK4:$GLZ-*

E/9V@*-^(B2E:@'T'9WDY,3KR(PJN*UVFN\O/Z*BB- MP36MMGBI?KW#&?N]W 76[.^1%5519:[93Y&?GH5AP]W:V/(")#/@I?Q++VA-*

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8;6>Q))27WP_YFOQ@C0O;4Q?E-H1P +PZQF'/O(=2WMXK]Z\C:|U:V"6 MR++<+X;$5+V+(Q,+'(I=!=1(IO.X?N<.O\D??^""" MU7_|+G;[\FR@OM]P5TX2<.2Y'.

(X$:212DD;L@A\>/(\^/0=Y-0RU1:9&[N MG;^D"%X:DN"YIJE]HFR^"45;^)WPU320D@58\P .=RU[1F5F4?^YEEE0.WK5 M_>T#+?7S19MY@PPVC*D-EE;UKK.*

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KO.3W^:,'3.E/+-PN ,2W@7 M):@IR_"X^ZS)>_[UTJU-+QM&YYA& R%6P8K.&C>,2A"T.Z.,%TY3$IJ=N$P M/.URUPV3HAUC<-DP,,;8!:

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*I);G"#RD)$UORY+7KUY_17_/2_JF,'F+C^)$TH0B!S$@21'WF0 M1(3 . @B2JB/G< U*PQBP,W,MJ)?I*+C#C3LP9H_L&<0U!S*C.R:QS:BU2B0 MXK(7I&9I%H-=SQ3-*

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*$U&E9T<>C6),9]6[1YD-.U MJX?87!U"-V/$E:K,UL.K)@E_IU@J54\& Z>49S#,[QN>_]^%L&VKQ/4#EB8I M#+&\BD&),"T8!Y!Y(4YB3E/*M4IG31&E9RZ(=9C$*

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N!!Y'H:Q6/!A)*]>.:'50 MZ!&]*/$+.=+1%]-H\9J_.C|[QR!8"|ZNZDQMH4H5_]9G1RY!\VIF9D%<|:Q0 M ^@!9X=QYDUPHT!6<"A+==0\SAZ.80DO2\;L4FX6M766H#LVA::F-;.4;<&1 M\C.G/*N#$ 7-M]NB,8.((4;3%+]A'T&$$(4Q#T(818CXCD\"QK6"Q\>(S>P@ M=;1!L:-=FS8]FS:*EIK!LH6!GC7:B?^Y)SY.!9!UL]P_ZI"2.E^U\9@^UJ;_M9]5$1WI)I&26U]-U0$?K8*"B-,2V:6@JC\6O0>=G>;,$C0B-(HBQW OA M4$9N$@=R3+PTH!YV;*I7*O6(PLRZ+>G)A;30Z7@W#(>;'E\DD|R=O+5Q&:(M-!D4Q5IUT^/Y%ZYI.B#>;:27 3H0<-3Q>Q/-JHHSYE?72QDA=X4V(JE_)W^1/. M-JLT0H|+(@P]Y 00Q2B%"4H9#-(H36/FI2[UM0X9)TG.?=:(FU.VF@7PM:&I MVYMI&C? %LT:K;&@>.>H!H7_"]"R;K8/&:8+ +GC^X2.:MXT#K#L(68W,|ZSTVP9V/T#';7=SO6)6*UC&|KVA[07LX:V]0 M<5/P'=Z+Y@9BR5>BOZ^PC)^M/8@MMI;=KU@&\V1O8WM^_:I;=YMR<\W^7MX5 MQ9<7^K:L6M=?L>+6P/"9K>*=/!V21X3L[]NN9=E=D8E-^Q=>O,C"WM*!5:^S M-03"N,FR)+ ^>+5]3W>62$%*H[I:0W,N5E-K0]A^-'\:Y1_74CO%L]:Z-UON0 ME12O[^K4R@_B9^7*X9AVC;$IV!&1Z6H!)$5V--4/'6$BO(`!0%0F MR"''(28"DRF(O#.. I-B@**PZ!TI?|<7%8GN;05BT.5Y&L8\:T*KM$BPC9=9G MH.4!})BX CTV0)<79[D K;[PMGH-J!->MM^ -B G/0?T9!WM;_7ZUU?R+=B MPH>|R'9'I8K^]M@<|3J-[XNIN]B@ T[ZV+=DUM_L+8EMVL56$,_*S M1R=>5-E6$; O<2L|KZ^":;O_%]^7LCO/BKT6^?3;H?CPRQ=R7>PUE($F#FK9) MQ^,Q"9UT)+TFK=^(X+/T-]8048C31R;=S%%5!"NKX#-1%!_?5:(D3 M\2!@," QAXA1#./4\6'HA;X3LB!DV-6+,SPDH/-U&H4--N0TS|8/,5 \(3>6 M2W/A:ZI"SE';]:P(MHZ:#R=?]L#XK& GQ[(GGYHOP'? E19'L695 YG]I(&)"-M8(S|%+Q,QJ@U(OC2*?(2OI1K=50^S=N3#=MHW2C^LFJG3.>%V+0;GSJ;6 MY.VRD;66E5Z)Y)\N4GZH3[^PY56I"6G*])H@MZE2I"7[L M5"F.^BXE;]^\GI_@^EM6KC"-G9!Y+@S]P(6($21, XLAY\2) H9)\XT6K(([MQNO!^JQ?)>UE2]R.OC%?=^?XSUH;AK-7L'2)6U5P/ES5+D=Y?3_3X5O M52"W7 M7B>1EC8'N*L\|=NZ:W(0^XY1@#D,2$(B|*(3882GT/4QQ%,84N4JG MQN-DYC:C73>_2R.>\ MH$,M? :>UL\\;6=H*H# ^-|;% ^PU[ARN^:!*Y M+'*6(*E4? &"_RLT:Y+JLI(P$)2!)*V>H#](T+ANVD;3$-.8Y V2R2BG M=7#2Q?);I\3JY[I./FNV.+:U,>]P4;WVZL4VO4O+@X8BJXBE*.DC7^Q9B%@Q ML5@[XY@$T/-20N,$A1'36C$U:, ^LM%VEUV?)"E_2S9!46UUG0D;/<7N8*FY M #V27>_ANC5Q[^?VEF(#^2VMSSJ4%UVT#2 Y7LE-IM"/SO@L:P[6NV?]!YCY ME,%$6 Z(?!?#A 0!#)/8B5D:AXF:CWTPZ|S!4'*+4E:97.1^K6/Z>9.,JG$R M<8C"N,8;RZ:GRX9B:85LG(AQ0:C&?]I%0C5.V.^':9S^TJ#0!.JEFR[EPA+- MXS-_[W? O;XDHU]HA5C_+LVE$#OJYYD7]^^PR&[9O4?MFKL."=SKHK@OGC85^[#&#ZK?\. $,W_5@BZ4A(&D#%T@:$L% M;NKK\.)5HGGBD0$XT|,X$5#/3T0DU\\%5R8>G>?U)*(W4:GG4Q!9L4K*]R MTP^,[=/V!22;H]1-E6VVV>:A+1J6;HW/,V+MM#D/?XFSUZK @L:XET7KW6Q M,,&U3JH;=OU8>PX!WO6NQ?4 M/E]S?P4.N04=N_;VI M@:FD/.R>GB^YY%X#\>(^\|$G#]*/ZHDR649!7:5SL MU.O-^WYI?_,Z?^0.O\H??? ^!"]94%K@IRZT,F&A:,]T2BD-.? KC-&40I2R" M,1$;=.0Z$64L<1!62@>=A;NY]_B2)"1U10K:XQ;@G]|$?INZ%.USSPW+ $N> MK[I'%EG-ME@]9!T+V2].5K9H? J=9S\+NVU5;);[;.],\NZA?0\T$Z#-ZX-;* MNEV]YUINP77SNMKB&C>[U]7P;#'E:PXH;>6*6>5MV22S.6]R4Z;A8C1;EMN MV7E^_?)0ER:2[%P_51J; [,/C%]AKUP7=RT>$;^S"ME>O |)_LQ? M^&;+/^]: O$@H1%A'F34\2!RDPABCX@@H1I2I$)A,K1V, I\ MS!X\)CC[G>^*=[SA=6@<^",K'@%O4NWKX^#R@F-?_ 5=RSS0FIPA-N=OW;'ML5?G3VSW?N<5P*EX=>!#7]0\J!8VJQ!? (^M38H!!\ON0G0*^AE\;\=B$4.X[EH(IG M?47YA? K@L<;PQ^I^XXM@$>;IQCG9+^(5%]TD^K+5ZO7^]PQGXOW^9? M^%X:)RU\>W:U;]TYIS9TA[>&K4\ "G_4NLTWLA.50UW74B_^MF3%G[3 MIU%S0:=G' U1FZ$*E@D>1@=:6H06.^(R$;|_Z&4T_H(+][:DJNX]^R)E8GM7 MRP:7YTX%8B\4RORJW%[DV!$1+KL(7[)@{(@09Z^]{12-92R3!A.OI:;=;-[B MYZS"ZUU_F0A%F"0P1BZ'2';G2I*4B3U/[;$90E-'*TR&6/4YKY_WM&NUP1X MLP$M>TYK.&@>3%\|$&V@\]B+FK):*NLQBBM9:MKJ{A4F1#.9#^_M$M?+&\FLHX M**K5S*Q1J8P6Q_S+K9$G@K47RC'[33!$3,T@82^6&8DMAUH1_@|"+,$<1! MXD#D1SZ7A3,SI?-=V(2?B3O4,.1U@IL!OU[@L;]/Z1N+C[])>UGM+XH#!**+"ST6N V/' M\R)_-AWL!M0E.HH[UDJ['@FD<^!C)KJ^JH M3);4]#R-155T5,QC]1Q_V% UMV65/_&BKE,C4^T>L^>NZ67 $^1A+X&>AV*(M. (DA3A&:NSS{$SCB*5:?;9&:,VMIBUE4/1):VKH"%*>>FI'?DUM[40_H#K# MUE-!.EMZ.T)6>V=OE$AQ6&F+GR)_Y'6S92WO47^4;\E3:QQ'?Y.J.OS9_[M*P;'97',&8-!0"* (/">_"8]VP=(*SU"EX&9=?XSIW5LRXXE<,@3 M^+%-3?R45^"_N7B2Y<59YK11-JP]JF*.<'4/#SF?PR#> 4:/L#7]K^SW&B; M@F')WFB37]0(F8)S;)F,Y$$S5]Q"AP8<0]XL>8 M!#Y5RMB:1+3PL8E!"Y)AD!2/.6V(?MG!B>6N'Y,260NB']*S<*CTA+BG =%3 M ZPWU[4!.MO,_%=BIQ$.#84QQ"E-(X$G_X(0^X'Q$W)LA29[=C MVC.K]'CW+EDKIF8'-$I@HO$Z.*O9@)G0T[,*5H&SV0=M"(+YFZ*=4/ZS=$@; M@D2C7=K@%-:-C]C-;9^V=?GQ?D_R6F$"D+/1C MFN (NDGH"S-% ICX*8$.9AZ/4NP& =/K?:)#?O;#Z2,E>U=Q5;)3-FFN'4>: M]U.:*I9I_E T;$ZA&O>(V@S(*PU2-$BOQ'!%/9 $ZA&O>(V@S(*PU2-$BOQ'!%/-@3MND&,UBWV?JF;OW MWV1F"Z\S]?9Z$V*$G#@4WA-- H@"CT),$PY9F"#,_(C22*LETR7,E>U=Q5;)3-FFN'4>: M]U.:*I9I_E T;$

*3F/BN+S38\3A) A:%6]W+ M)NC-K+]?^4N^?I$+!]W)U:7V6I;TE'<*-S4EMHB&GC(WA$&/LEQ4&!]@(6Y/ MIQ6EM*3;4]06U7%%T8]U7768:9?1Y^=U?5>.UV|Q^?AAG?]QLQ&+V1, ^B/E! M(>.(BT5:[.==H?O$@Y@E! J_F/(PB1Q"$[U@3$7*.M^]43!FGP_ LI*N\[I2 M49Z". G(@%7R)E7W'F&9LIBK BF<]D'3/!#HHR4Y)(%T.-AGM J/:FM=315 MH[IP?U,M*$Z[G>H--ST1+#)>OCW.C&M/G EQ,"48P2B11X)IZL$8^O2F)'0Y M83[A4:QW)#A(:^XSP9HR> N.DC%U#P.'I.5(!&;2"@.;1X'GA9[B75)#/VOG@ M,*6%#P@G13X](9P>8MIDL=H';U^_X&Q=%UW,W];-J;[T>E-UC:,<3D+,A).0 ML%0FIXHM/G%(!#GQ><)Y$$1NK."QD[#(M$28UQ*'TTQ)(N)#ASM)B*C+O8CK'.','OM%)!WZK=+FQE[-6, ^*Z(6GK6#' MCP2TX0CT69JASYHQ'M;Z7.K27[C1I2$\)#YHN32>;I?'!^Y_ML;Z,?Q'_QV2] MGHCZ"&,60L>15+L[*E(>2W>WSZ2\ 4A(E4202!%EU[XG=F9HJ$IGYHS*!1+YP MAGB8" M&$0>1=/,#KD!QZZ14DM:G7A:XN? C"!S&DDTE=15B'J6W,.395/RS@+3QBY8^ M[KK:MRELSDF[!*PH2K"2\00)7]F#(§U1GM 8Y=(]§!.§?I!2D$MUB=+,KM.] M>]5MH<(;BE=>Q0U[I(_C9.C^N) >Z.9T2.[]G9;]PW#U]&2N');:+=)9U3,:§ M/7- 1E^ 9[K_U_^IW_.*K,] 2==%S:3^=-?>G§99ZJ<99R@+8ZFU+"!0[LM- M/64"!P"U/>-&B0-4IG96?BO__KB-82]'67ODW=GGO9]&Y9A974F·$Q1+!CK M\$;92+"!C,_+]RZ6\3W^?C?C>_SAR7TW&E6^KEA/LX]#"PX<9 'S00!3ZM M4!ZB+ \$"],T3X.W3L@T PT\@ M8QV>4I%LG8O),/OE[?>-&AUV4[WRC3IL M7*LQ+4T7ORA/<,;" A$>"X1YSE!,"A^%C GF^S[UPPP8'C$DO4!<1*>KZ%RN-ML1+_KV7!(WL>P $04UB-(Q\S@ 4/>>BTE1T7;M3\3[\WH/WL[7GQKL=1LPEU M %P%^,P);QT< ,(2$!4 -[]"9=?"8]>E]1F1GG_(I361CD:,<))B1%)!4!;' M./#3* A]4+U,#XV9S4:[R^H;]!8Y6U=.]&'C)E!"@O3/-OSZX =,C38>_ MR]*XZA/80V'9GH"7133SK,S?P)!T&.7J4H4LO\BSQ?OU$RFKAUSX>5'P#.6A MZNSGDP3E+* (A|[#(0-/3IM"]H4_KVN=;K,?K<4(Q2G+4A1EJ3Q/ M%[E40)'HJ_*$,LR#("UUKQ,:F9%/(SBJO>D)PXBZX'+\)SL! 3@N7@O_X'] MC+/(+HOF>!A9#Z'O,HWLLL"7QI$-0&&GQIT.WM(= [R;\?/CW2[E]>TBBE%!? MQ(AG?HIPG$GGF(8%"D6:TZ(0/,H#R"%VC. B\.[.L #=Q> L/3#]3X]K=F!: M/HJFF:Z[Q BF\9].@/DP#)8U4TE^Q X>KOL@Q:P M+1,M-G*7E M]>-59./L1VSQ(<8+#%.5$32[%\C^*$*4OZQXX!=Q<%W7]_53M64?5^311 \OOSVS BJBGJ**@FX+=^^>UT]E M18SK=P,$'U9%-Y+#=']<;.. ^?B@,'ZC@N7H\>;CC]C\?UZ_\M7VY5D+*#Y@TL MN8C*C8NTTS6#)^%*=KU;7;_ZOJ.YS:MRE#!SM^<6;DD04]2?-D<&GR\ T^(MN"#SN%9-$Q>F42.2.LPE&Y,,2IEZEEM,D2Z+TE6B@::,0A#+,%EU-R4WX'L@W[8/8BJ)*87LW M(C98R4>$$H*TBA>H-2XC,6YK QC2#J,RMUM[F>VL*.N/$.[%@GBL.@ M-K,!LP$(LPPNL0.,#"L,'!D2&.U%S8L5+*=&QVX1F'EBO'SXQ!_)ZH-! 42#*N9!+1 &68:Z!>R*>DO:TW/F'VW-?/^]?F&UH.!OXQA^&E.O&&VP!I>\((7'L:RA M.?IFPERT\ M9^$PZX4L+R#+]MSR3^6KJALY;BGQ&_G7NM:$/I.G?6,X'M)?#]TCF*\ M-.RQ&] MN_[TZ5T;@(O#),F3*$;)" OISPAID2(>(1%%D0@SS'F8&+>Z&"0UL_%1_1_V MU+V6O/?3N^N?/(DZ]_YL;= MK[V6+6_/E_?+FW?@S-.L-;(G(N":6^-E0+:SU#.'+,9+FTS$:L/03%E]L%Y@. 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MQUYO:)N'/$MIKF[9,4DIPAD+4)[$"/[> M<[U^K,G30E"[O ; SCC/4##$-(7 <<0+'H3T)+ ; :\"GCD&QNPLX6<-RQH;?G^/ RE9F;RAU2D'$-/7+)M9U0^D*0],EVT2O:\DRRVM>*'P[(M611E),JD142QK/64DX7 MMYVQ>,A9OWY\U-,MKI^VL(&+O4O,: $EI5I?9Q^<!G,?9+/FR7' H-LS2] M4QH[E2<]>#@K,C$4>L(GQ_>O}3][_U1UML7 MLOIUO6;;=G!AD4=%S&B|_"S%"!-.45[$%$4L\PL:)6F;&LU\&:0RL[ZV=+V6 ML*8EOW@##=+7OH M,>N1DZI;W5V\?BT99[^\_;A[*;.- Y{ZC%QXP$F8YD5$4<+\&&$6<@C@ [N9%FA)>>D D$)">B9#0%> [M-X' M?]H8O7H[//@:.YL[YQ05FWTEE22Y[M_S@:SY3GU9[0'IVHG(.-W6)+U>F9TZ MX*.B6>W=EU==; [?R143=MZTZT!DI"1/,(I5+A@I@DAO='Q2HOU)>P5H-N(L/\!V\Z#F\V[=:4Z$_.*C9+ZY>VSZE*G^Y'N_K]QQ4$0 M\;PH*))>I-29(*!V27L.&U1X&P--L M;YL')9B:6@)DT0@%Y+P/(G@%^-[Z02ZT??O"'W7.3K7]-M3)[X TTPEX8B0&&FCK2AH$B-=T5^4F1)$@EI2XPRZ"X1F/L:6)/T#C0]1=1\ MQ^W%9'SCG2HI\!88)B1H'QZ2Q&H[[EUPL5UY2)SNYCSXG,7%#/O7_?KSNKKC MZ\]\K6:#?:S UH'%YG[Q+H/++7C;M2>90'15#"- C<'WC"A3@D1>&Q@+XTM[O@&5OYN4L>$P&/+GJ.7IA0XWO]_%OS M6NI/^Z5\_+;=?+W^\M4\$F]V.S*W)0\=1GP&@Z/0A6B@]"8'9&=H@+3 MYC% '$93P=*Z+/L)^-+T%GD8OVBGZ>WY86OYYQ=OLRNNG=;UM,R\? 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The Company is a leader in the advertising ecosystem providing an end-to-end software platform that allows businesses to reach, monetize and grow their global audiences. The Company also has a globally diversified portfolio of apps—free-to-play mobile games that it operates through its studios. The Company is headquartered in Palo Alto, California, and has several operating locations in the U.S. as well as various international office locations in North America, Asia, and Europe. Basis of Presentation The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements have been prepared in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles ("GAAP") and applicable rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") for interim financial reporting. Certain information and footnote disclosures normally included in the financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP have been condensed or omitted pursuant to such rules and regulations. Therefore, the unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audited consolidated financial statements and notes included in the Company's Annual Report on Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 26, 2024. The condensed consolidated balance sheet data as of December 31, 2023 was derived from the audited consolidated financial statements at that date but does not include all disclosures required by GAAP. The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements reflect all normal and recurring adjustments, that are, in the opinion of management, necessary for the fair presentation of the Company's financial position, results of operations, cash flows and stockholders' equity for the interim periods presented. The results of operations for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024 shown in this report are not necessarily indicative of the results to be expected for the full year ending December 31, 2024 or any other period. Basis of Consolidation <span style="color:#000000;font-family:'Arial';sans-serif;font-size:10pt;font-weight:400;line-

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Use of Estimates The preparation of the Company's condensed consolidated financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported and disclosed in the condensed consolidated financial statements and accompanying notes. The Company bases its estimates on assumptions that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. On an ongoing basis, the Company evaluates its estimates, including, but not limited to, those related to fair values of assets and liabilities acquired through acquisitions, useful lives of intangible assets and property and equipment, expected period of consumption of virtual goods, income and indirect taxes, contingent liabilities, evaluation of recoverability of intangible assets and other long-lived assets, goodwill impairment, stock-based compensation, fair value of derivatives and other financial instruments. These estimates are inherently subject to judgment and actual results could differ materially from those estimates. Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted) In November 2023, the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") issued Accounting Standards Update ("ASU") 2023-07, Segment Reporting: Improvements to Reportable Segment Disclosures, which requires disclosure of incremental segment information on an annual and interim basis. The amendments will be effective for fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2023, and interim periods within fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments must be applied retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. In December 2023, the FASB issued ASU No. 2023-09, Income Taxes: Improvements to Income Tax Disclosures, which requires disaggregation of rate reconciliation categories and income taxes paid by jurisdiction. The amendments will be effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments may be applied prospectively or retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. Basis of Presentation The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements have been prepared in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles ("GAAP") and applicable rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") for interim financial reporting. Certain information and footnote disclosures normally included in the financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP have been condensed or omitted pursuant to such rules and regulations. Therefore, the unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audited consolidated financial statements and notes included in the Company's Annual Report on Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 26, 2024. The condensed consolidated balance sheet data as of December 31, 2023 was derived from the audited consolidated financial statements at that date but does not include all disclosures required by GAAP. The accompanying unaudited condensed consolidated financial statements reflect all normal and recurring adjustments, that are, in the opinion of management, necessary for the fair presentation of the Company's financial position, results of operations, cash flows and stockholders' equity for the interim periods presented. The results of operations for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024 shown in this report are not necessarily indicative of the results to be expected for the full year ending December 31, 2024 or any other period. Basis of Consolidation The Company's condensed consolidated financial statements include accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned and majority-owned subsidiaries, and the ownership interest of minority investors is recorded as noncontrolling interest. In accordance with the provisions of Accounting Standards Codification ("ASC") 810, Consolidation, the Company is also required to consolidate any variable interest entities ("VIE") when it is the primary beneficiary. The primary beneficiary has both the power to direct the activities of the VIE that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance and the obligation to absorb losses of the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE, or the right to receive benefits from the VIE that could potentially be significant to the VIE. The Company evaluates its relationships with all VIEs on an ongoing basis. All intercompany transactions and balances have been eliminated upon consolidation. Use of Estimates The preparation of the Company's condensed consolidated financial statements in conformity with GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported and disclosed in the condensed consolidated financial statements and accompanying notes. The Company bases its estimates on assumptions that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. On an ongoing basis, the Company evaluates its estimates, including, but not limited to, those related to fair values of assets and liabilities acquired through acquisitions, useful lives of intangible assets and property and equipment, expected period of consumption of virtual goods, income and indirect taxes, contingent liabilities, evaluation of recoverability of intangible assets and other long-lived assets, goodwill impairment, stock-based compensation, fair value of derivatives and other financial instruments. These estimates are inherently subject to judgment and actual results could differ materially from those estimates. Recent Accounting Pronouncements (Issued Not Yet Adopted) In November 2023, the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") issued Accounting Standards Update ("ASU") 2023-07, Segment Reporting: Improvements to Reportable Segment Disclosures, which requires disclosure of incremental segment information on an annual and interim basis. The amendments will be effective for fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2023, and interim periods within fiscal years beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments must be applied retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. In December 2023, the FASB issued ASU No. 2023-09, Income Taxes: Improvements to Income Tax Disclosures, which requires disaggregation of rate reconciliation categories and income taxes paid by jurisdiction. The amendments will be effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2024. The amendments may be applied prospectively or retrospectively, and early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating this ASU to determine its impact on the Company's disclosures. Revenue Revenue from Contracts with Customers The Company generates Software Platform and Apps revenue. Software Platform revenue is generated primarily from fees collected from advertisers and advertising networks who use the Software Platform. Apps revenue consists of in-app purchase ("IAP") revenue generated from in-app purchases made by users within the Company's apps ("Apps"), and in-app advertising ("IAA") revenue generated from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from Apps. Software Platform Revenue The vast majority of the Software Platform Revenue is generated through AppDiscovery and MAX, which provide the technology to match advertisers and owners of digital advertising inventory ("Publishers") via auctions at large scale and microsecond-level speeds. The terms for all mobile advertising arrangements are governed by the Company's terms and conditions and generally stipulate payment terms of 30 days subsequent to the end of the month. Substantially all of the Company's contracts with customers are fully cancellable at any time or upon short notice. The Company's performance obligation is to provide customers with access to the Software Platform, which facilitates the advertiser's purchase of ad inventory from Publishers. The Company does not control the ad inventory prior to its transfer to the advertiser, because the Company does not have the substantive ability to direct the use of nor obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from the ad inventory. The Company is not primarily responsible for fulfillment and does not have any inventory risk. The Company is an agent as it relates to the sale of third-party advertising inventory and presents revenue on a net basis. The transaction price is the product of either the number of completions of agreed upon actions or advertisements displayed and the contractually agreed upon price per advertising unit with the advertiser less consideration paid or payable to Publishers. The Company recognizes Software Platform Revenue when the agreed upon action is completed or when the ad is displayed to users. The number of advertisements delivered and completions of agreed upon actions is determined at the end of each month, which resolves any uncertainty in the transaction price during the reporting period. Software Platform Revenue also includes revenue generated from Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform that is recognized ratably over the subscription period, generally up to twelve months. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material. Apps Revenue In-App Purchase Revenue <div style="margin-top:6pt;text-

align:justify;text-indent:27pt">IAP Revenue includes fees collected from users to purchase virtual goods to enhance their gameplay experience. The identified performance obligation is to provide users with the ability to acquire, use, and hold virtual items over the estimated period of time the virtual items are available to the user or until the virtual item is consumed. Payment is required at the time of purchase, and the purchase price is a fixed amount. Users make IAPs through the Company's distribution partners. The transaction price is equal to the gross amount charged to users because the Company is the principal in the transaction. IAP fees are non-refundable. Such payments are initially recorded as deferred revenue. The Company categorizes its virtual goods as either consumable or durable. Consumable virtual goods represent goods that can be consumed by a specific player action in gameplay; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of consumable virtual goods as the goods are consumed. Durable virtual goods represent goods that are accessible to the user over an extended period of time; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of durable virtual goods ratably over the period of time the goods are available to the user, which is generally the estimated average user life ("EAUL"). The EAUL represents the Company's best estimate of the expected life of paying users for the applicable game. The EAUL begins when a user makes the first purchase of durable virtual goods and ends when a user is determined to be inactive. The Company determines the EAUL on a game-by-game basis. For a newly launched game with limited playing data, the Company determines its EAUL based on the EAUL of a game with sufficiently similar characteristics. The Company determines the EAUL on a quarterly basis and applies such calculated EAUL to all bookings in the respective quarter. Determining the EAUL is subjective and requires management's judgment. Future playing patterns may differ from historical playing patterns, and therefore the EAUL may change in the future. The EAULs are generally between five and ten months. In-App Advertising Revenue IAA Revenue is generated by selling ad inventory on the Company's Apps to third-party advertisers. Advertisers purchase ad inventory either through the Software Platform or through third-party advertising networks ("Ad Networks"). Revenue from the sale of ad inventory through Ad Networks is recognized net of the amounts retained by Ad Networks as the Company is unable to determine the gross amount paid by the advertisers to Ad Networks. The Company recognizes revenue when the ad is displayed to users. The Company presents taxes collected from customers and remitted to governmental authorities on a net basis. 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During the three months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $41.6 million and $48.4 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of June 30, 2024 and 2023, respectively. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company recognized $76.2 million and $62.5 million of revenue that was included in deferred revenue as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, respectively. Unsatisfied Performance Obligations Substantially all of the Company's unsatisfied performance obligations relate to contracts with an original expected length of one year or less. Revenue from Contracts with Customers The Company generates Software Platform and Apps revenue. Software Platform revenue is generated primarily from fees collected from advertisers and advertising networks who use the Software Platform. Apps revenue consists of in-app purchase ("IAP") revenue generated from in-app purchases made by users within the Company's apps ("Apps"), and in-app advertising ("IAA") revenue generated from advertisers that purchase ad inventory from Apps. Software Platform

Revenue The vast majority of the Software Platform Revenue is generated through AppDiscovery and MAX, which provide the technology to match advertisers and owners of digital advertising inventory ("Publishers") via auctions at large scale and microsecond-level speeds. The terms for all mobile advertising arrangements are governed by the Company's terms and conditions and generally stipulate payment terms of 30 days subsequent to the end of the month. Substantially all of the Company's contracts with customers are fully cancellable at any time or upon short notice. The Company's performance obligation is to provide customers with access to the Software Platform, which facilitates the advertiser's purchase of ad inventory from Publishers. The Company does not control the ad inventory prior to its transfer to the advertiser, because the Company does not have the substantive ability to direct the use of nor obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from the ad inventory. The Company is not primarily responsible for fulfillment and does not have any inventory risk. The Company is an agent as it relates to the sale of third-party advertising inventory and presents revenue on a net basis. The transaction price is the product of either the number of completions of agreed upon actions or advertisements displayed and the contractually agreed upon price per advertising unit with the advertiser less consideration paid or payable to Publishers. The Company recognizes Software Platform Revenue when the agreed upon action is completed or when the ad is displayed to users. The number of advertisements delivered and completions of agreed upon actions is determined at the end of each month, which resolves any uncertainty in the transaction price during the reporting period. Software Platform Revenue also includes revenue generated from Adjust's measurement and analytics marketing platform that is recognized ratably over the subscription period, generally up to twelve months. Revenue from other services within the Software Platform was not material. Apps Revenue In-App Purchase Revenue IAP Revenue includes fees collected from users to purchase virtual goods to enhance their gameplay experience. The identified performance obligation is to provide users with the ability to acquire, use, and hold virtual items over the estimated period of time the virtual items are available to the user or until the virtual item is consumed. Payment is required at the time of purchase, and the purchase price is a fixed amount. Users make IAPs through the Company's distribution partners. The transaction price is equal to the gross amount charged to users because the Company is the principal in the transaction. IAP fees are non-refundable. Such payments are initially recorded as deferred revenue. The Company categorizes its virtual goods as either consumable or durable. Consumable virtual goods represent goods that can be consumed by a specific player action in gameplay; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of consumable virtual goods as the goods are consumed. Durable virtual goods represent goods that are accessible to the user over an extended period of time; accordingly, the Company recognizes revenue from the sale of durable virtual goods ratably over the period of time the goods are available to the user, which is generally the estimated average user life ("EAUL"). The EAUL represents the Company's best estimate of the expected life of paying users for the applicable game. The EAUL begins when a user makes the first purchase of durable virtual goods and ends when a user is determined to be inactive. The Company determines the EAUL on a game-by-game basis. For a newly launched game with limited playing data, the Company determines its EAUL based on the EAUL of a game with sufficiently similar characteristics. The Company determines the EAUL on a quarterly basis and applies such calculated EAUL to all bookings in the respective quarter. Determining the EAUL is subjective and requires management's judgment. Future playing patterns may differ from historical playing patterns, and therefore the EAUL may change in the future. The EAULs are generally between five and ten months. In-App Advertising Revenue IAA Revenue is generated by selling ad inventory on the Company's Apps to third-party advertisers. Advertisers purchase ad inventory either through the Software Platform or through third-party advertising networks ("Ad Networks"). Revenue from the sale of ad inventory through Ad Networks is recognized net of the amounts retained by Ad Networks as the Company is unable to determine the gross amount paid by the advertisers to Ad Networks. 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Under the net asset value practical expedient, the Company records investments based on the proportionate share of the underlying funds' net asset value as of the Company's reporting date. These investments are included in other assets in the Company's condensed consolidated balance sheets. These funds vary in investment strategies and generally have an initial term of 7 to 10 years, which may be extended for 2 to 3 additional years with the applicable approval. These investments are subject to certain restrictions regarding transfers and withdrawals and generally cannot be redeemed with the funds. Distributions from the funds will be received as the underlying investments are liquidated. The Company's maximum exposure to loss is limited to the carrying value of these investments of $78.9 million and the unfunded commitments of $22.2 million as of September 30, 2024. During the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024, the Company made total capital contributions of $0.7 million and $19.0 million, respectively, related to these investments. No material unrealized gain or loss was recorded related to these investments for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024. The unrealized gains related to these investments were $2.3 million and $7.3 million for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2023, respectively. Non-Marketable Equity Securities Measured at Fair Value on a Non-Recurring Basis The Company's non-marketable equity securities are investments in privately held companies without readily determinable fair values. The Company elected the measurement alternative to account for these investments. Under the measurement alternative, the carrying value of the non-marketable equity securities are adjusted based on price changes from observable transactions of identical or similar securities of the same issuer or for impairment. Any changes in carrying value are recorded within other income, net in the Company's condensed consolidated statement of operations. In February 2024, the Company entered into an agreement to invest $50.0 million in the Series C preferred stock financing of Humans, Inc., the developer of the Flip Shop social shopping app ("Flip Shop"), of which $10.0 million was closed in February 2024 and the remaining $40.0 million was closed in April 2024. In February 2024, the Company also entered into an arm's length commercial agreement with Flip Shop related to its use of the Company's AXON technology under a revenue share model. In the second quarter of 2024, the Company purchased certain additional non-marketable equity securities for a total of $8.0 million. As of September 30, 2024 and December 31, 2023, the carrying amounts of the Company's non-marketable equity securities were $68.1 million and $10.1 million, respectively, and were included in other assets in the Company's condensed consolidated balance sheets. 78900000 56700000 P7Y P10Y P2Y P3Y 78900000 22200000 700000 19000000.0 0 0 2300000 7300000 50000000 10000000 40000000 8000000.0 68100000 10100000 Commitments and Contingencies Commitments As of September 30, 2024, the Company's non-cancelable minimum purchase commitment was primarily related to a multi-year contractual arrangement with a cloud services provider. In August 2024, the Company amended its agreement with the cloud services provider. Under the amended agreement, the Company committed to spend a minimum of $1.26 billion over a three-year period. As of September 30, 2024, no payment had been made towards this commitment. In addition, the Company had total unfunded commitments of $22.2 million related to investments in certain private equity funds. For additional information, see Note 3 – Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements. Contingencies From time to time, the Company may have certain contingent liabilities that arise in the ordinary course of business activities. The Company accrues a liability for such matters when it is probable that future expenditures will be made, and such expenditures can be reasonably estimated. Letters of Credit As of September 30, 2024 and December 31, 2023, the Company had outstanding letters of credit in the aggregate amount of $6.3 million and $6.3 million, respectively, which were issued as security for certain leased office facilities under the Credit Agreement. These letters of credit have never been drawn upon.</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-indent:27pt">Legal Proceedings</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">The Company is involved from time to time in litigation, claims, and proceedings. The outcomes of the Company's legal proceedings are inherently unpredictable and subject to significant uncertainty.</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">The Company records a liability when it is probable that a loss has been incurred and the amount can be reasonably estimated. If it is determined that a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the reasonably possible loss is disclosed. The Company evaluates developments in legal matters that </div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify">could affect the amount of liability that has been previously accrued, and related reasonably possible losses disclosed, and makes adjustments as appropriate. Significant judgment is required to determine the likelihood of matters and the estimated amount of a loss related to such matters. To date, losses in connection with legal proceedings have not been material.</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">The Company expenses legal fees in the period in which they are incurred.</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-indent:27pt">Indemnifications</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">The Company enters into indemnification provisions under agreements with other parties in the ordinary course of business, including certain customers, business partners, investors, contractors and the Company's officers, directors and certain employees. It is not possible to determine the maximum potential loss under these indemnification provisions due to the Company's limited history of prior indemnification claims and the unique facts and circumstances involved in each particular provision. To date, losses recorded in the Company's condensed consolidated statements of operations in connection with the indemnification provisions have not been material. As of September 30, 2024, the Company did not have any material indemnification claims that were probable or reasonably possible.</div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-indent:27pt">Non-income Taxes</div>The Company may be subject to audit by various tax authorities with regard to non-income tax matters. The subject matter of non-income tax audits primarily arises from different interpretations on tax treatment and tax rates applied. The Company accrues liabilities for non-income taxes that may result from examinations by, or any negotiated agreements with, these tax authorities when a loss is probable and reasonably estimable. If a loss is reasonably possible and the loss or range of loss can be estimated, the Company discloses the reasonably possible loss. 1260000000 P3Y 22200000 6300000 6300000 Goodwill and Intangible Assets<div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">The following table presents the changes in the carrying amount of goodwill by reporting unit (in thousands):</div><div style="margin-top:6pt"><table style="border-collapse:collapse;display:inline-table;margin-bottom:5pt;vertical-align:text-bottom;width:100.000%"><tr><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:63.812%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.595%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.598%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">Software Platform</td><td colspan="3" style="padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">Apps</td><td colspan="3" style="padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">Total</td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">December 31, 2023</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">1,497,109 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">345,741 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">1,842,850 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="display:none"></td><td colspan="3" style="display:none"></td><td colspan="3" style="display:none"></td><td colspan="3" style="display:none"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt;text-

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September 30,</td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">2024</td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">2023</td><td colspan="3" style="padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">2024</td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:center;vertical-align:bottom">2023</td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:top">Cost of revenue</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td 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0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">245,493 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">288,180 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:top">Sales and marketing</td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">16,851 </td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 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In May and August 2023, the Company's Board authorized increases to the repurchase program of $296.0 million and $447.6 million, respectively. In February 2024, the Company's Board authorized an additional increase of $1.25 billion to the repurchase program. Repurchases may be made from time to time through open market purchases or through privately negotiated transactions, subject to market conditions, applicable legal requirements and other relevant factors. Open market repurchases may be structured to occur in accordance with the requirements of Rule 10b-18 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended (the "Exchange Act"). The Company may also, from time to time, enter into Rule 10b-5 trading plans, to facilitate repurchases of shares. The repurchase program does not obligate the Company to acquire any particular amount of Class A common stock, has no expiration date and may be modified, suspended, or terminated at any time at the Company's discretion. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023, the Company repurchased and subsequently retired 16,081,408 and 46,665,285 shares of Class A common stock for an aggregate amount, including commissions and fees, of $981.3 million and $1,153.6 million, respectively. As of September 30, 2024, $271.0 million remains available of the authorized amount under the repurchase program. During the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024, 268,791 and 34,188,592 shares of Class B common stock were converted to Class A common stock, respectively. 750000000.0 296000000 447600000 1250000000 16081408 46665285 981300000 1153600000 271000000 268791 268791 34188592 34188592 Stock-based Compensation The Company maintains three equity compensation plans that provide for the issuance of shares of its common stock to the Company's employees, directors, consultants and other service providers: the 2021 Equity Incentive Plan (the "2021 Plan"), the 2021 Partner Studio Incentive Plan, and the 2021 Employee Stock Purchase Plan (the "ESPP"). In February 2024, the Company settled a liability of $15.7 million related to certain Wurl performance-based incentive plan through the issuance of 346,836 shares of the Company's Class A common stock under the 2021 Plan and $2.1 million in cash. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, 13,493,410 performance-based restricted stock units ("PSUs") vested upon the achievement of stock price targets ranging from $46.75 to $79.00 per share, resulting in a total stock-based compensation expense of $64.5 million. As of September 30, 2024, there were no unvested PSUs outstanding. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, the Company granted 211,977 restricted stock units ("RSUs") to certain employees under the 2021 Plan at a weighted average grant date fair value of $63.59 per share. These awards vest based on a service condition that is satisfied generally over one year. </div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, 226,066 shares of Class A common stock were purchased under the ESPP. </div><div style="margin-top:6pt;text-align:justify;text-indent:27pt">Stock-based compensation expense is attributed to the cost center to which the award holder belongs. 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style="background-color:#cceeff;border-bottom:3pt double #000;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr></table> 1314000 1309000 4104000 3942000 22203000 26025000 67651000 62121000 47940000 70462000 169205000 176337000 10100000 13043000 34574000 32658000 81557000 110839000 275534000 275058000 Earnings Per Share The rights, including the liquidation and dividend rights, of the holders of Class A and Class B common stock are identical, except with respect to voting and conversion. Each share of Class A common stock is entitled to one vote per share and each share of Class B common stock is entitled to 20 votes per share. Each share of Class B common stock is convertible into a share of Class A common stock voluntarily at any time by the holder, and automatically upon certain events. The Class A common stock has no conversion rights. As the liquidation and dividend rights are identical for Class A and Class B common stock, the undistributed earnings are allocated on a proportional basis and the resulting net income per share attributable to common stockholders will, therefore, be the same for both Class A and Class B common stock on an individual or combined basis. The following table sets forth the computation of basic and diluted net income per share attributable to common stockholders (in thousands, except share and per share data): <table style="border-collapse:collapse;display:inline-table;margin-bottom:5pt;vertical-align:text-bottom;width:100.000%"><tr><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:50.361%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.595%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.384%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.595%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.384%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.595%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.384%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:10.602%"></td><td 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1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">107,869 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">978,475 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom"><span style="color:#000000;font-family:'Arial',sans-serif;font-size:9pt;font-weight:400;line-height:100%">$</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">183,545 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom"><span style="color:#000000;font-family:'Arial',sans-serif;font-size:9pt;font-weight:400;line-

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0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">341,435,759 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">336,167,052 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">357,009,609 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" 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#000000;border-top:3pt double #000000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;border-bottom:3pt double #000000;border-top:3pt double #000000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom">$</td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;border-bottom:3pt double #000000;border-top:3pt double #000000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">2.81 </td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;border-bottom:3pt double #000000;border-top:3pt double #000000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;border-bottom:3pt double #000000;border-top:3pt double #000000;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:bottom"><span 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85000 1399999 0 5736 0 613968 0 4747127 32784 0 117784 6766830 Income Taxes The Company is subject to income taxes in the U.S. and in foreign jurisdictions. The Company bases the interim tax accruals on an estimated annual effective tax rate applied to year-to-date income and records the discrete tax items in the period to which they relate. In each quarter, the Company updates the estimated annual effective tax rate and makes a year-to-date adjustment to the tax provision as necessary. The Company's calendar year 2024 annual effective tax rate differs from the U.S. statutory rate primarily due to jurisdictional mix of earnings, stock-based compensation expense, research and development credits, foreign tax credits, foreign derived intangible income deduction, and global intangible low-taxed income. During the nine months ended September 30, 2024, there were no material changes to the Company's unrecognized tax benefits, and the Company does not expect material changes in unrecognized tax benefits within the next twelve months. Segments The Company determines its operating segments based on how its chief operating decision maker ("CODM"), the Chief Executive Officer, manages the business, allocates resources, makes operating decisions and evaluates operating performance. The Company's two operating and reportable segments are as follows: •Software Platform; Software Platform generates revenue primarily from fees paid by advertisers for the placement of ads on mobile applications owned by Publishers. •Apps; Apps generates revenue when a user of one of the Apps makes an in-app purchase and when an advertiser purchases the digital advertising inventory of the Company's portfolio of Apps. The CODM evaluates the performance of each operating segment using revenue and segment adjusted EBITDA. The Company defines segment adjusted EBITDA as revenue less expenses, excluding depreciation and amortization and certain items that the Company does not believe are reflective of the operating segments' core operations. Expenses include indirect costs that are allocated to operating segments based on a reasonable allocation methodology, which are generally related to sales and marketing activities and general and administrative overhead. Revenue and expenses exclude transactions between the Company's operating segments. The CODM does not evaluate operating segments using asset information, and, accordingly, the Company does not report asset information by segment. The following table provides information about the Company's reportable segments and a reconciliation of the total segment adjusted EBITDA to income before income taxes (in thousands): <table style="border-collapse:collapse;display:inline-table;margin-bottom:5pt;vertical-align:text-bottom;width:98.099%"><tr><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:44.056%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:12.163%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.396%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:12.163%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.396%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:12.163%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:0.396%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td><td style="width:1.0%"></td><td style="width:12.167%"></td><td style="width:0.1%"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" 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style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">1,026,503 </td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;border-top:1pt solid #000;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td></tr><tr style="height:12pt"><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;border-top:3pt double #000;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;border-top:3pt double #000;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;border-top:3pt double #000;padding:0 1pt"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 13pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:top">Interest expense</td><td style="background-color:#cceeff;padding:2px 0 2px 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13pt;text-align:left;vertical-align:top">Restructuring costs</td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">(2,951)</td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">— </td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 0 2px 1pt;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom">(6,033)</td><td style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 1pt 2px 0;text-align:right;vertical-align:bottom"></td><td colspan="3" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:0 1pt"></td><td colspan="2" style="background-color:#ffffff;padding:2px 0 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In March 2024, the Company entered into Amendment No. 10 to the Credit Agreement which reduces the interest rate margin from 3.1% to 2.5% with respect to SOFR loans (or from 2.0% to 1.5% with respect to base rate loans). In connection with the amendment, the Company increased the aggregate principal amount of the 2030 Term Loan to $2.09 billion and reduced the aggregate principal amount of the 2028 Term Loan to $1.46 billion. The other material terms of the Credit Agreement remain unchanged. The transaction was assessed at the syndicated lender level and was accounted for primarily as a debt modification. The Company expensed $6.2 million of third-party costs incurred with the amendment in other income, net in the Company's condensed consolidated statement of operations for the nine months ended September 30, 2024. Fees paid to the lenders in connection with the amendment were recorded as an additional debt discount and are amortized to interest expense over the remaining term, together with unamortized original debt issuance costs and discount, using the effective interest method. In March 2024, the Company drew down an additional $418.7 million from the revolving credit facility to fund certain repurchases under the Company's share repurchase program. As of March 31, 2024, the entire outstanding amount under the revolving credit facility of $603.7 million was repaid in full. KKR Corporate Lending (CA) LLC, an affiliate of KKR Denali Holdings L.P. ("KKR Denali") which owns more than 10% of the Company's voting interests, has provided revolving credit commitments in the amount of $15.0 million under the revolving credit facility. 0.031 0.025 0.020 0.015 2090000000.00 1460000000 6200000 418700000 603700000 0.10 15000000 Related Party Transactions On February 29, 2024, the Company entered into an underwriting agreement (the "Underwriting Agreement") with KKR Denali, and BofA Securities, Inc., acting for themselves and as representative of other underwriters (collectively, the "Underwriters"), in connection with a secondary public offering (the "Offering") of 19,866,397 shares of the Company's Class A common stock by KKR Denali. Pursuant to the Underwriting Agreement, on March 6, 2024, the Company repurchased from the Underwriters 10,466,397 shares of Class A common stock sold to the Underwriters by KKR Denali in the Offering at a price per share of $54.46, the same per share price paid by the Underwriters to KKR Denali in the Offering. In connection with the Offering, KKR Denali converted 16,000,000 shares of Class B common stock to Class A common stock. See Note 6 - Equity for additional information on the share repurchase program. On February 14, 2024, the Company entered into certain investment and arm's length commercial agreements with Humans, Inc. See Note 3 - Financial Instruments and Fair Value Measurements for additional information. Eduardo Vivas, a member the Company's board of directors, serves as the Chief Operating Officer of Humans, Inc., and a member of its board of directors. On March 8, 2019, the Company entered into a promissory note with Rafael Vivas, the brother of Eduardo Vivas, a member of the Company's board of directors, for the purpose of advancing him funds to allow him to early exercise his stock options ("Vivas Note"). The Vivas Note was issued in the amount of $2.3 million at an interest rate of 2.59%, and later amended on August 7, 2020 to lower the interest rate on the outstanding balance of such note to the then applicable IRS annual mid-term rate of 0.41%. On March 8, 2024, the principal amount due under the Vivas Note plus accrued interest, or $2.3 million, was repaid in full to the Company and the Vivas Note was extinguished. The Company had no other material related party transactions for the three and nine months ended September 30, 2024 and 2023. 19866397 10466397 54.46 16000000 16000000 2300000 0.0259 0.0041 2300000 Subsequent Events In October 2024, the Company's Board approved an increase to the repurchase program of $2.0 billion such that up to $2.3 billion of Class A common stock may be repurchased. 2000000000 2300000000 During our last fiscal quarter, the following officers, as defined in Rule 16a-1(f), and director terminated a "Rule 10b5-1 trading arrangement," as defined in Regulation S-K Item 408, as follows: On July 9, 2024, Katie Jansen, our Chief Marketing Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on December 8, 2023 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of the net shares (after withholding taxes) of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of 110,321 RSUs granted to Ms. Jansen prior to the adoption of the trading plan and was scheduled to be effective until November 30, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed. On August 1, 2024, Herald Chen, a member of our board of directors, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was originally adopted on June 14, 2023, then modified on December 14, 2023, and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 1,200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Mr. Chen and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2025, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed. On August 30, 2024, Victoria Valenzuela, our Chief Legal Officer, terminated a Rule 10b5-1 trading plan, which was previously adopted on March 14, 2024 and intended to satisfy the affirmative defense in Rule 10b5-1(c). The terminated trading plan provided for the potential sale of up to an aggregate of 200,000 shares of our Class A common stock held by Ms. Valenzuela and up to 110,029 additional shares of our Class A common stock issuable upon vesting and settlement of RSUs granted to Ms. Valenzuela, net of shares withheld for taxes and was scheduled to be effective until December 31, 2024, or earlier if all transactions under the trading plan were completed. July 9, 2024 Katie Jansen Chief Marketing Officer true 110321 August 1, 2024 Herald Chen member of our board of directors true 1200000 August 30, 2024 Victoria Valenzuela Chief Legal Officer true 200000 110029 false false false

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