

# More Exercise: Lists

Problems for exercises and homework for the ["Programming Fundamentals" course @ SoftUni](#).

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## 1. Messaging

You will be given a **list of numbers** and a **string**. For each element of the list, you have to **take the sum of its digits** and take the **element corresponding to that index from the text**. If the index is **greater than the length of the text**, start counting **from the beginning** (so that you always have a valid index). After getting the element from the text, you must **remove the character** you have taken from it (so for the next index, the text will be with one character less).

### Examples

Input	Output
9992 562 8933 This is some message for you	hey
11 2 32 43 331 522 441 2241 711 1821 69da343n44ge96rou311!	dangerous!

## 2. Car Race

Write a program to calculate the **winner of a car race**. You will receive an **array of numbers**. Each **array element** represents the **time needed to pass through that step** (the index). There are going to be **two cars**. **One** of them **starts** from the **left side**, and the **other one** starts from the **right side**. **The middle index of the array is the finish line**. (The **number of elements** of the array **will always be odd**). Calculate the **total time for each racer to reach the finish** (the **middle of the array**) and **print the winner with his total time**. (The **racer with less time**). If you have a **zero in the array**, you must **reduce the racer's time that reached it by 20%** (from the time so far).

Print the result in the following format **"The winner is {left/right} with total time: {total time}"**, formatted with **one digit** after the decimal point.

### Examples

Input	Output	Comment
29 13 9 0 13 0 21 0 14 82 12	The winner is left with total time: 53.8	The time of the left racer is $(29 + 13 + 9) * 0.8$ (because of the zero) $+ 13 = 53.8$ The time of the right racer is $(82 + 12 + 14) * 0.8 + 21 = 107.4$ The winner is the left racer, so we print it.
26 46 31 43 1 23 44	The winner is right with total time: 68.0	

## 3. Take/Skip Rope

Write a program that reads a **string** and **skips** through it, extracting a **hidden message**. The algorithm you have to implement is as follows:

Let's take the string **"skipTest\_String044170"** as an example.

Take every **digit** from the string and **store it** somewhere. After that, **remove** all the digits from the string. After this operation, you should have **two lists of items**: the **numbers list** and the **non-numbers list**:

- Numbers list: [0, 4, 4, 1, 7, 0]
- Non-numbers: [s, k, i, p, T, e, s, t, \_, S, t, r, i, n, g]

After that, take every digit in the **numbers list** and split it up into a **take list** and a **skip list**, depending on whether the digit is in an **even** or an **odd** index:

- Numbers list: [0, 4, 4, 1, 7, 0]
- Take list: [0, 4, 7]
- Skip list: [4, 1, 0]

Afterward, **iterate** over both of the lists and **skip {skipCount}** characters from the **non-numbers list**, then **take {takeCount}** characters and store it in a **result string**. Note that the skipped characters are **summed up** as they go. The process would look like this on the aforementioned **non-numbers list**:

**Example: "skipTest\_String"**

1. Take 0 characters -> Taken: "", skip 4 characters → Skipped: "skip" -> Result: ""
2. Take 4 characters -> Taken: "Test", skip 1 characters → Skipped: "\_" -> Result: "Test"
3. Take 7 characters -> Taken: "String", skip 0 characters → Skipped: "" -> Result: "TestString"

After that, just print the **result string** on the console.

## Input

The **encrypted** message is a **string**.

## Output

The **decrypted** message is a **string**.

## Constraints

- The count of digits in the input string will **always be even**.
- The encrypted message will contain any printable ASCII character.

## Examples

Input	Output
T2exs15ti23ng1_3cT1h3e0_Roppe	TestingTheRope
0{1ne1T2021wf312o13Th111xreve!!@!	OneTwoThree!!!
this forbidden mess of an age rating 0127504740	hidden message

## 4. \*Mixed Up Lists

Write a program that **mixes up two lists** by some rules. You will receive **two lines of input**, each one being a **list of numbers**. The **mixing rules** are:

- Start from the **beginning of the first** list and the **ending of the second**.
- **Add element from the first** and element **from the second**.
- In the end, there will always be a list in which there are **2 elements remaining**.
- These elements will be the **range of the elements you need to print**.

- Loop through the result list and take **only the elements that fulfill the condition**.
- Print the elements **ordered in ascending order and separated by a space**.

## Examples

Input	Output	Comment
1 5 23 64 2 3 34 54 12 43 23 12 31 54 51 92	23 23 31 34 43 51	After looping through the two of the arrays, we get: 1 92 5 51 23 54 64 31 2 12 3 23 34 43 The constraints are 54 and 12 (so we take only the numbers between them): 51 23 31 23 34 43 We print the result sorted
75 20 78 75 49 47 91 32 45 55 62 20	49 55 62 75 75 78	

## 5. \*Drum Set

Gabsy is Orgolt's Final Revenge charming drummer. She has a drum set, but the different drums have different origins – some she bought, some are gifts, so they are all of **different quality**. Every day she practices on each of them, so she does damage and reduces the drum's quality. Sometimes a drum breaks, so she needs to buy a new one. Help her keep her drum set organized.

You will receive Gabsy's **savings**, the money she can spend on new drums. Next, you receive a **sequence of integers** which represent the **initial quality** of each drum in Gabsy's drum set.

Until you receive the command "**Hit it again, Gabsy!**", you will be receiving an integer: the **hit power** Gabsy applies **on each drum** while practicing. When the power is applied, you should **decrease** the value of the drum's quality with the current power.

When a certain drum **reaches 0 quality**, it breaks. Then Gabsy should buy a replacement. She needs to buy the same model. Therefore, its quality will be **the same as the initial quality** of the broken drum. The price is calculated by the formula: **{initialQuality} \* 3**. Gabsy will always replace her broken drums **until the moment she can no longer afford them**. If she doesn't have enough money for a replacement, the broken drum is **removed** from the drum set.

When you receive the command "**Hit it again, Gabsy!**", the program ends, and you should print the current state of the drum set. On the second line, you should print the **remaining money** in Gabsy's savings account.

### Input

- On the **first line**, you receive the **savings** – a floating-point number.
- On the **second line**, you receive the **drum set**: a **sequence of integers separated by spaces**.
- Until you receive the command "**Hit it again, Gabsy!**" you will be receiving **integers** – the hit power Gabsy applies on each drum.

### Output

- On the first line, you should print **each drum** in the drum set, **separated by space**.
- Then you must print the **money** that is left on the **second line** in the format "**Gabsy has {money left}lv.**", formatted with two digits after the decimal point.

### Constraints

- The **savings** – the floating-point number in the range **[0.00, 10000.00]**.
- The **quality of each drum in the drum set** – is an integer in the range **[1, 1000]**.
- The **hit power** will be in the range **[0, 1000]**.

- Allowed working **time** / **memory**: 100ms / 16MB.

## Examples

Input	Output	Comment
1000.00 58 65 33 11 12 18 10 Hit it again, Gabsy!	7 14 23 Gabsy has 901.00lv.	DrumSet – 58 65 33. Day 1: hit power applied = 11 => 47 54 22; Day 2: hit power applied = 12 => 35 42 10; Day 3: hit power applied = 18 => 17 24 -8; The third drum breaks. But Gabsy has enough savings, so she replaces it => 17 24 33; Day 4: hit power applied = 10 => 7 14 23; We print the current state of the drum set and what's left in Gabsy's bank account.
154.00 55 111 3 5 8 50 2 50 8 23 1 Hit it again, Gabsy!	27 2 4 7 Gabsy has 10.00lv.	