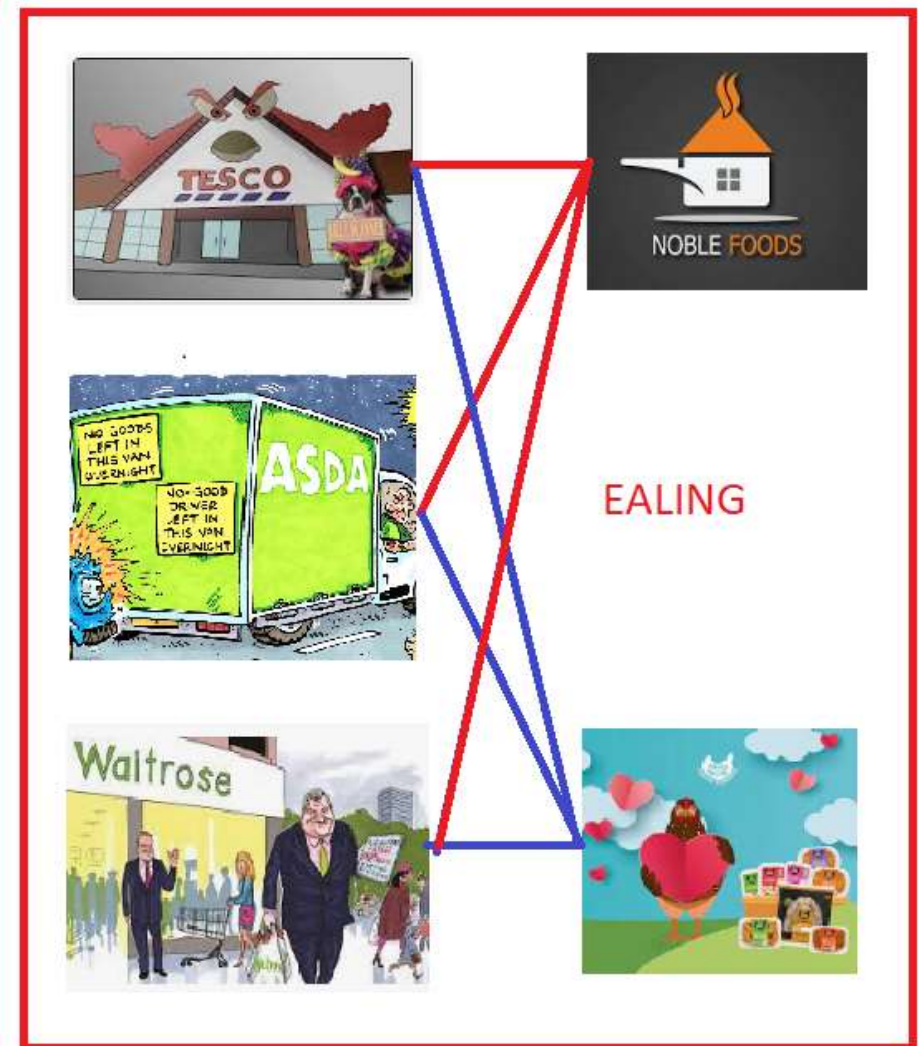
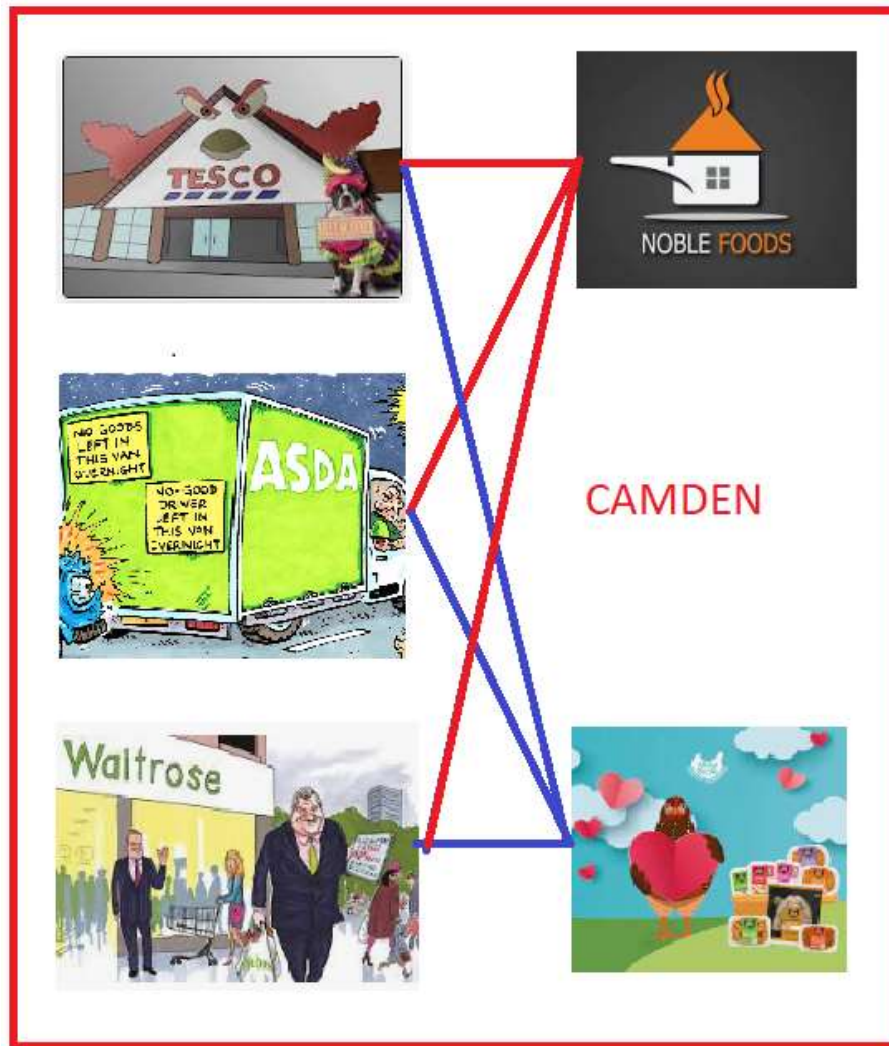


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```
In [ ]: ▶ import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
```



Problem statement:

We gave three supermarket brands (for example, Lidl, Tesco and Asda) we denote them Shop 1, Shop 2 and Shop 3. They have branches in Camden, Ealing, Greenwich, Hounslow, Richmond upon Thames, Hammersmith and Fulham, Kensington and Chelsea and City of Westminster. They use two suppliers that have branches in the same London Boroughs, we have historical probability of item being in the given supplier branch of London Borough. We know how many items each supplier can deliver per days.

We are given total number of items demanded by every supermarket brand and information about when (date) and where (London Borough) the given supermarket can accept part of this total demand but exact value is not provided. The supplier can deliver items to supermarkets from the same Borough only. We have weights or probability that total supply for the given location is going to a particular supermarket. The task is to find date, location and number of items should be delivered to all three supermarkets.

```
In [ ]: ▶ # https://gist.github.com/brunosan/96288a8612894fca718aacbcc501ee09
# the following dhontAD code based on the link above
def dhontAD(nSeats, votes):
    """
    nSeats is the number of seats
    votes is an array of probabilities
    """
    t_votes = votes.copy()
    seats = np.zeros(len(votes))
    #
    if sum(votes) > 0:
        while sum(seats) < nSeats:
            next_seat = np.argmax(t_votes)
            seats[next_seat] += 1
            t_votes[next_seat] = votes[next_seat] / (seats[next_seat] + 1)
        return seats
    #
    nSeats = 100 # we want to allocate 100 seats
    votes = np.array([0.2, 0.3, 0.5])
    dhontAD(nSeats, votes)
```

$$\begin{aligned} \max_x \quad & \sum_d \sum_b w_1 \times x_{db1} + w_2 \times x_{db2} + \dots + w_N \times x_{dbN} \\ \text{s.t.} \quad & x \in X \end{aligned}$$

we have one weight per supermarket; d is the date and b is the London borough or location; x is the number of items given date, London Borough and supermarket; X is the feasible set for x. Supply and Demand has to be from the same London Borough.

Demand Weights could be weight of the objective function that are used in linear programming.

Demand Weight		
Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
0.2	0.3	0.5

where $w_1 = 0.2$, $w_2 = 0.3$ and $w_3 = 0.5$.

The table below shows how many items is required by every supermarket in all considered locations during two days.

Shop_Demand		
Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
150	500	300

Information about when (date) and where (London Borough) the given supermarket is available to accept part of the above total demand (see the table called Shop_Demand above) but how much it will accept it depends on the supply in the given Borough and Demand Weights.

If it is "+" (True) the supermarket is available to accept the items on the particular date and London Borough (location) and it does not accept otherwise (when it is "-" or False).

N	Date	London Borough	Shop Demand Availability		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+
9	12/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+
17	Total	-	150	500	300

```

In [ ]: # We define the INPUTS in this cell!!!
#
nShops = 3
#
dates = ["11/06/2022"] * 8 + ["12/06/2022"] * 8
London_Boroughs = ["Camden",
                    "Ealing",
                    "Greenwich",
                    "Hounslow",
                    "Richmond upon Thames",
                    "Hammersmith and Fulham",
                    "Kensington and Chelsea",
                    "City of Westminster"] * 2
#
Demand_Weights = {"Shop 1": 0.2, "Shop 2": 0.3, "Shop 3": 0.5}
print("Demand_Weights: ", Demand_Weights)
#
Shop_Demand = {"Shop 1": 150, "Shop 2": 500, "Shop 3": 300}
print("Shop Demand: ", Shop_Demand)
#
Avalablity_Shop_1 = [False, False, False, False, True, True, True, True] * 2
Avalablity_Shop_2 = [False, False, True, True] * 4
Avalablity_Shop_3 = [False, True] * 8
demand = pd.DataFrame({"date": dates,
                      "London Borough": London_Boroughs,
                      "Avalablity Shop 1": Avalablity_Shop_1,
                      "Avalablity Shop 2": Avalablity_Shop_2,
                      "Avalablity Shop 3": Avalablity_Shop_3})
#
demand

```

The information about Supply include the probability of supply over different London Borough (location) and daily total amount of the supplied items (see Table below).

The probability could be different for different supplier but in our example it is the same for simplicity of presentation.

N	Date	London Borough	Supply			
			Supplier 1		Supplier 2	
			Probability	Daily Total	Probability	Daily Total
1	11/06/2022	Camden	0.118	255	0.118	255
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	0.157		0.157	
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	0.118		0.118	
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	0.220		0.220	
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	0.078		0.078	
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	0.192		0.192	
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	0.039		0.039	
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	0.078		0.078	
9	12/06/2022	Camden	0.118	510	0.118	255
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	0.157		0.157	
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	0.118		0.118	
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	0.220		0.220	
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	0.078		0.078	
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	0.192		0.192	
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	0.039		0.039	
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	0.078		0.078	
17	Total		2	765	2	510


```
In [ ]: ▶ Daily_Total_Supplied_Quantity = {"Day 1, ALL Quantity, Supplier 1": 255,
                                           "Day 2, ALL Quantity, Supplier 1": 510,
                                           "Day 1, ALL Quantity, Supplier 2": 255,
                                           "Day 2, ALL Quantity, Supplier 2": 255}

#
print("Daily Total Supplied Quantity: ", Daily_Total_Supplied_Quantity)
#
prob_of_supply_per_borough = np.array([0.118, 0.157, 0.118, 0.220, 0.078, 0.192, 0.039, 0.078])
#
supply_df = pd.DataFrame({"date": dates,
                          "London Borough": London_Boroughs,
                          "supplier 1 prob": list(prob_of_supply_per_borough) * 2,
                          "supplier 2 prob": list(prob_of_supply_per_borough) * 2,
                          })

#
print("\n Supplier probability over divverent London Boroughs (location):")
print(supply_df)
```

We finish definition of INPUTS at this point. Below we have our computations based on the above inputs.

In the rest of the script we use blue colour to show values that can be considered as Inputs to the following cell and red one as the Output.

1 We need to find how many supplied items is available for every supermarket given day and London Borough (location)

1.1 We multiply Shop Demand Availability by Deman Weights

N	Date	London Borough	Shop Demand Availability			Demand Weight		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5
9	12/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5
17	Total	-	150	500	300	-	-	-

```
In [ ]: ▶ for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
        demand["Weight Shop " + str(i)] = \
            demand["Avalablity Shop " + str(i)].apply(lambda x: Demand_Weights["Shop " + str(i)] * x)
        #
        demand
```

1.2 For every row normalise Deman Weights after above multiplication that they sum to 1 over all supermarkets.

In order to normalise we divide weights by its sum. If the sum of Demand Weights in row is equal to 0 (see Camden Borough) we do not change anything - keep this row all zeros.

N	Date	London Borough	Shop Demand Availability			Demand Weight			Row Normalised Weight		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5	0	0	1
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0	0	1	0
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5	0	0.375	0.625
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0	1	0	0
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5	0.285714	0	0.714286
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0	0.4	0.6	0
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.5
9	12/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5	0	0	1
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0	0	1	0
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5	0	0.375	0.625
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0	1	0	0
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5	0.285714	0	0.714286
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0	0.4	0.6	0
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.5
17	Total	-	150	500	300	-					

```
In [ ]: ▶ for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
        if i == 1:
            demand["Weight Shop SUM"] = demand["Weight Shop " + str(i)].copy()
        else:
            demand["Weight Shop SUM"] += demand["Weight Shop " + str(i)].copy()
#
for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
    demand["row Normalised Weight Shop " + str(i)] = \
    demand.apply(lambda x: x["Weight Shop " + str(i)] / x["Weight Shop SUM"] if x["Weight Shop SUM"] > 0 else 0, \
                  axis = 1)
#
demand
```

1.3 Find the quantity of items that suppliers can provide for the given date and London Borough (location).

For every date we apply D'hont algorithm that uses Supplier probabilities (vector of eight elements, for example, (0.118, 0.157, 0.118, 0.220, 0.078, 0.192, 0.039, 0.078)) and Supplier Total (for example, 255) given the date and supplier . In our further calculation we only need all available supply (see column "ALL" below) per London Borough.

N	Date	London Borough	Supply						
			Supplier 1			Supplier 2		ALL	
			Probability	Quantity	Total	Probability	Quantity		Total
1	11/06/2022	Camden	0.118	30	255	0.118	30	255	60
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	0.157	40		0.157	40		80
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	0.118	30		0.118	30		60
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	0.220	56		0.220	56		112
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	0.078	20		0.078	20		40
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	0.192	49		0.192	49		98
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	0.039	10		0.039	10		20
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	0.078	20		0.078	20		40
9	12/06/2022	Camden	0.118	60	510	0.118	30	255	90
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	0.157	80		0.157	40		120
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	0.118	60		0.118	30		90
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	0.220	112		0.220	56		168
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	0.078	40		0.078	20		60
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	0.192	98		0.192	49		147
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	0.039	20		0.039	10		30
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	0.078	40		0.078	20		60
17	Total			765	765		510	510	1275

```

In [ ]: ▶ #
nSuppliers = 2
nDays      = 2
#
Dates = ["11/06/2022", "12/06/2022"]
#
Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier = {"1": [], "2": []}
#
for i in range(1, nSuppliers + 1):
    for k in range(1, len(Dates) + 1):
        Date = Dates[k - 1]
        prob = supply_df[supply_df["date"] == Date]["supplier " + str(i) + " prob"].values
        supplied_daily_amount = Daily_Total_Supplied_Quantity["Day " + str(k) + \
                                                                ", ALL Quantity, Supplier " + str(i)]

        #
        Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier_Date = dhontAD(supplied_daily_amount, prob)
        #
        Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier[str(i)] = \
            Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier[str(i)] + list(Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier_Date)
    #
    supply_df["supplier " + str(i) + " quantity"] = Quantity_Supplied_given_Supplier[str(i)]
    supply_df["supplier " + str(i) + " quantity"] = supply_df["supplier " + str(i) + " quantity"].astype(int)
#
supply_df["Supplier ALL"] = supply_df["supplier 1 quantity"] + supply_df["supplier 2 quantity"]
#
supply_df

```

1.4 Evaluate how many items can be supplied to the given shop

We join demand and supply_df tables and then apply DHont algorithm for every row using Row Normalised Weights (see demand table above) and Supplier ALL (see supply_df above) as following:

N	Date	London Borough	Shop Demand Availability			Demand Weight			Row Normalised Weight			Supply AS Demand		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5	0	0	1	0	0	80
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0	0	1	0	0	60	0
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5	0	0.375	0.625	0	42	70
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0	1	0	0	40	0	0
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5	0.285714	0	0.714286	28	0	70
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0	0.4	0.6	0	8	12	0
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.5	8	12	20
9	12/06/2022	Camden	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	-	-	+	0	0	0.5	0	0	1	0	0	120
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	-	+	-	0	0.3	0	0	1	0	0	90	0
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	-	+	+	0	0.3	0.5	0	0.375	0.625	0	63	105
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	+	-	-	0.2	0	0	1	0	0	60	0	0
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	+	-	+	0.2	0	0.5	0.285714	0	0.714286	42	0	105
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	+	+	-	0.2	0.3	0	0.4	0.6	0	12	18	0
16	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	+	+	+	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.5	12	18	30
17	Total	-	150	500	300	-						210	315	600

Note that, DHont algorithm in this case can be implemented in BigQuery using Keras because the number of shops given the supermarket network in the London Borough is less than 233155. this constrain comes from restriction that Keras in BigQuery process data in batches around 233155 elements in the batch.

```

In [ ]: demand_supply = demand.merge(supply_df, on = ["date", "London Borough"])
r_norm_shop = "row Normalised Weight Shop "
demand_supply["Supply AS Demand"] = demand_supply.apply(lambda x: dhontAD(x["Supplier ALL"], \
                                     x[r_norm_shop + "1", r_norm_shop + "2", r_norm_shop + "3"].values), \
                                     axis = 1)

#
for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
    demand_supply["Supply AS Demand Shop " + str(i)] = demand_supply["Supply AS Demand"].apply( \
                                                lambda x: int(x[i - 1]))

#
Total_Supply_AS_Demand = demand_supply[["Supply AS Demand Shop 1", "Supply AS Demand Shop 2", \
                                         "Supply AS Demand Shop 3"]].sum(axis = 0)

print("Total Supply AS Demand:")
print(Total_Supply_AS_Demand)
#
demand_supply

```

1.5 Evaluation of Available Demand

We find the minimum between what is required and what is available for the given supermarket network:

Super Market	Demand	Supply	Available Demand
Shop 1	150	210	150
Shop 2	500	315	315
Shop 3	300	600	300

```

In [ ]: Total_Supply_AS_Demand = demand_supply[["Supply AS Demand Shop 1", \
                                                "Supply AS Demand Shop 2", "Supply AS Demand Shop 3"]].sum(axis = 0)

print("Total Supply AS Demand:")
print(Total_Supply_AS_Demand)
Available_Demand = {}
for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
    Available_Demand["shop " + str(i)] = min(Shop_Demand["Shop " + str(i)], \
                                             Total_Supply_AS_Demand["Supply AS Demand Shop " + str(i)])

#
print("Available Demand: ", Available_Demand)

```


1.6 Summary

The only purpose of the Section 1 is to find Available Demand per supermarket or demand that can be fulfill

Available Demand: {'shop 1': 150, 'shop 2': 315, 'shop 3': 300}

and Supply AS Demand that can be used for weight calculation in the nexr Section:

Supply AS Demand		
Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
0	0	0
0	0	80
0	60	0
0	42	70
40	0	0
28	0	70
8	12	0
8	12	20
0	0	0
0	0	120
0	90	0
0	63	105
60	0	0
42	0	105
12	18	0
12	18	30
210	315	600

2. Final Allocation of Items given Date, Borough and Shop

2.1 Column Normalise Weights

For every shop of Supply AS Demand win order to compute weight we divide the every value of Supply AS Demand by the corresponding column total. If we sum any column of the obtained weight we get 1.

N	Date	London Borough	Supply AS Demand			Column Normalised Weight		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	0	0	80	0	0	0.133333
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	0	60	0	0	0.190476	0
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	0	42	70	0	0.133333	0.116667
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	40	0	0	0.190476	0	0
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	28	0	70	0.133333	0	0.116667
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	8	12	0	0.038095	0.038095	0
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	8	12	20	0.038095	0.038095	0.033333
9	11/06/2022	Camden	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	0	0	120	0	0	0.2
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	0	90	0	0	0.285714	0
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	0	63	105	0	0.2	0.175
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	60	0	0	0.285714	0	0
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	42	0	105	0.2	0	0.175
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	12	18	0	0.057143	0.057143	0
15	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	12	18	30	0.057143	0.057143	0.05
17	Total	-	210	315	600	1	1	1

```
In [ ]: ▶ # Perform allocation for one shop at a time
for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
    total = demand_supply["Supply AS Demand Shop " + str(i)].sum()
    demand_supply["Column Normalised Weight " + str(i)] = demand_supply["Supply AS Demand Shop " + str(i)] / total
#
demand_supply[["date", "London Borough", "Supply AS Demand Shop 1", \
               "Supply AS Demand Shop 2", "Supply AS Demand Shop 3", \
               "Column Normalised Weight 1", "Column Normalised Weight 2", "Column Normalised Weight 3"]]
```

2.2 Final Allocations of Items to Shops

We use the column normalised weight and Available Demand as inputs to Dhont algorithm. Output of Dhont algorithm is the final allocation of Items to the shop as following:

N	Date	London Borough	Supply AS Demand			Column Normalised Weight			Final Allocation		
			Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3	Shop 1	Shop 2	Shop 3
1	11/06/2022	Camden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	11/06/2022	Ealing	0	0	80	0	0	0.133333	0	0	40
3	11/06/2022	Greenwich	0	60	0	0	0.190476	0	0	60	0
4	11/06/2022	Hounslow	0	42	70	0	0.133333	0.116667	0	42	35
5	11/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	40	0	0	0.190476	0	0	29	0	0
6	11/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	28	0	70	0.133333	0	0.116667	20	0	35
7	11/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	8	12	0	0.038095	0.038095	0	5	12	0
8	11/06/2022	City of Westminster	8	12	20	0.038095	0.038095	0.033333	5	12	10
9	11/06/2022	Camden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	12/06/2022	Ealing	0	0	120	0	0	0.2	0	0	60
11	12/06/2022	Greenwich	0	90	0	0	0.285714	0	0	90	0
12	12/06/2022	Hounslow	0	63	105	0	0.2	0.175	0	63	53
13	12/06/2022	Richmond upon Thames	60	0	0	0.285714	0	0	44	0	0
14	12/06/2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	42	0	105	0.2	0	0.175	31	0	52
15	12/06/2022	Kensington and Chelsea	12	18	0	0.057143	0.057143	0	8	18	0
15	12/06/2022	City of Westminster	12	18	30	0.057143	0.057143	0.05	8	18	15
17	Total	-	210	315	600	1	1	1	150	315	300

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In [ ]: ▶ # Perform allocation for one shop at a time
for i in range(1, nShops + 1):
    available = Available_Demand["shop " + str(i)]
    print("Available Demand Shop " + str(i) + ": ", available)
    #
    demand_supply["Final Allocation Shop " + str(i)] = dhontAD(available, \
        demand_supply["Column Normalised Weight " + str(i)].values / total)
    demand_supply["Final Allocation Shop " + str(i)] = demand_supply["Final Allocation Shop " + str(i)].astype(int)
#
demand_supply[["date", "London Borough", "Column Normalised Weight 1", \
    "Column Normalised Weight 2", "Column Normalised Weight 3", \
    "Final Allocation Shop 1", "Final Allocation Shop 2", "Final Allocation Shop 3"]]
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Test: Available Demand has to be equal to the corresponding Final Allocation

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In [ ]: ▶ # Test: final Allocation should be equal to Available_Demand.  
print("Available_Demand: ", Available_Demand)  
demand_supply[["Final Allocation Shop 1", "Final Allocation Shop 2", "Final Allocation Shop 3"]].sum(axis = 0)
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