

D. Name That Tune

time limit per test: 1 second
memory limit per test: 256 megabytes
input: standard input
output: standard output

It turns out that you are a great fan of rock band AC/PE. Peter learned that and started the following game: he plays the first song of the list of n songs of the group, and you have to find out the name of the song. After you tell the song name, Peter immediately plays the following song in order, and so on.

The i -th song of AC/PE has its recognizability p_i . This means that if the song has not yet been recognized by you, you listen to it for exactly one more second and with probability of p_i percent you recognize it and tell it's name. Otherwise you continue listening it. Note that you can only try to guess it only when it is integer number of seconds after the moment the song starts playing.

In all AC/PE songs the first words of chorus are the same as the title, so when you've heard the first t_i seconds of i -th song and its chorus starts, you immediately guess its name for sure.

For example, in the song Highway To Red the chorus sounds pretty late, but the song has high recognizability. In the song Back In Blue, on the other hand, the words from the title sound close to the beginning of the song, but it's hard to name it before hearing those words. You can name both of these songs during a few more first seconds.

Determine the expected number songs of you will recognize if the game lasts for exactly T seconds (i. e. you can make the last guess on the second T , after that the game stops).

If all songs are recognized faster than in T seconds, the game stops after the last song is recognized.

Input

The first line of the input contains numbers n and T ($1 \leq n \leq 5000$, $1 \leq T \leq 5000$), separated by a space. Next n lines contain pairs of numbers p_i and t_i ($0 \leq p_i \leq 100$, $1 \leq t_i \leq T$). The songs are given in the same order as in Petya's list.

Output

Output a single number — the expected number of the number of songs you will recognize in T seconds. Your answer will be considered correct if its absolute or relative error does not exceed 10^{-6} .

Examples

input
2 2 50 2 10 1
output
1.5000000000

input
2 2 0 2 100 2
output
1.0000000000

input
3 3 50 3

50 2
25 2
output
1.687500000

input
2 2
0 2
0 2
output
1.000000000