

A. Restoring Password

time limit per test: 2 seconds
memory limit per test: 256 megabytes
input: standard input
output: standard output

Igor K. always used to trust his favorite Kashpirovsky Antivirus. That is why he didn't hesitate to download the link one of his groupmates sent him via QIP Infinium. The link was said to contain "some real funny stuff about swine influenza". The antivirus had no objections and Igor K. run the flash application he had downloaded. Immediately his QIP Infinium said: "invalid login/password".

Igor K. entered the ISQ from his additional account and looked at the info of his main one. His name and surname changed to "H1N1" and "Infected" correspondingly, and the "Additional Information" field contained a strange-looking binary code 80 characters in length, consisting of zeroes and ones. "I've been hacked" — thought Igor K. and run the Internet Exploiter browser to quickly type his favourite search engine's address.

Soon he learned that it really was a virus that changed ISQ users' passwords. Fortunately, he soon found out that the binary code was actually the encrypted password where each group of 10 characters stood for one decimal digit. Accordingly, the original password consisted of 8 decimal digits.

Help Igor K. restore his ISQ account by the encrypted password and encryption specification.

Input

The input data contains 11 lines. The first line represents the binary code 80 characters in length. That is the code written in Igor K.'s ISQ account's info. Next 10 lines contain pairwise distinct binary codes 10 characters in length, corresponding to numbers 0, 1, ..., 9.

Output

Print one line containing 8 characters — The password to Igor K.'s ISQ account. It is guaranteed that the solution exists.

Examples

| input |
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| 01001100100101100000010110001001011001000101100110010110100001011010100101101100 0100110000 0100110010 0101100000 0101100010 0101100100 0101100110 0101101000 0101101010 0101101100 0101101110 |
| output |
| 12345678 |

| input |
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| 10101101111001000010100100011010101101110010110111011000100011011110010110001000 1001000010 1101111001 1001000110 1010110111 0010110111 1101001101 1011000001 1110010101 |

1011011000
0110001000

output

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