

Problem B

Pay the Price

Input: standard input

Output: standard output

Time Limit: 2 seconds

Memory Limit: 32 MB

In ancient days there was a country whose people had very interesting habits. Some of them were lazy, some were very rich, some were very poor and some were miser. Obviously, some of the rich were miser (A poor was never miser as he had little to spend) and lazy but the poor were lazy as well (As the poor were lazy they remained poor forever). The following things were true for that country

- a) As the rich were miser, no things price was more than **300** dollars (Yes! their currency was dollar).
- b) As all people were lazy, the price of everything was integer (There were no cents and so beggars always earned at least one dollar)
- c) The values of the coins were from **1** to **300** dollars, so that the rich (who were idle) could pay any price with a single coin.

Your job is to find out in how many ways one could pay a certain price using a limited number of coins (Note that the number of coins paid is limited but not the value or source. I mean there was infinite number of coins of all values). For example, by using three coins one can pay six dollars in **3** ways, **1+1+4**, **1+2+3**, and **2+2+2**. Similarly, one can pay **6** dollars using **6** coins or less in **11** ways.

Input

The input file contains several lines of input. Each line of input may contain **1**, **2** or **3** integers. The first integer is always **N** ($0 \leq N \leq 300$), the dollar amount to be paid. All other integers are less than **1001** and non-negative.

Output

For each line of input you should output a single integer.

When there is only one integer **N** as input, you should output in how many ways **N** dollars can be paid.

When there are two integers **N** and **L1** as input, then you should output in how many ways **N** dollars can be paid using **L1** or less coins.

When there are three integers **N**, **L1** and **L2** as input, then you should output in how many ways **N** dollars can be paid using **L1**, **L1+1** ..., **L2** coins (summing all together). Remember that **L1** is not greater than **L2**.

Sample Input

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6
6 3
6 2 5
6 1 6
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Sample Output

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11
7
9
11
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