Implement a simple text editor. The editor initially contains an empty string, S. Perform Q operations of the following 4 types:

- 1. append (W) Append string W to the end of S.
- 2. delete(k) Delete the last k characters of S.
- 3. print(k) Print the k^{th} character of S.
- 4. undo() Undo the last (not previously undone) operation of type $\mathbf 1$ or $\mathbf 2$, reverting $\mathbf S$ to the state it was in prior to that operation.

Example

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S = \texttt{'abcde'} \\ ops = [\texttt{'1 fg', '3 6', '2 5', '4', '3 7', '4', '3 4'}]
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operation		
index S ops[index] explanation		
0	abcde 1 fg	append fg
1	abcdefg 3 6	print the 6th letter - f
2	abcdefg 2 5	delete the last 5 letters
3	ab 4	undo the last operation, index 2
4	abcdefg 3 7	print the 7th characgter - g
5	abcdefg 4	undo the last operation, index 0
6	abcde 34	print the 4th character - d

The results should be printed as:

f

g d

Input Format

The first line contains an integer, Q, denoting the number of operations.

Each line i of the Q subsequent lines (where $0 \le i < Q$) defines an operation to be performed. Each operation starts with a single integer, t (where $t \in \{1,2,3,4\}$), denoting a type of operation as defined in the Problem Statement above. If the operation requires an argument, t is followed by its space-separated argument. For example, if t = 1 and W = "abcd", line t will be 1 abcd.

Constraints

- $1 \le Q \le 10^6$
- $1 \le k \le |S|$

- The sum of the lengths of all W in the input $< 10^6$.
- The sum of k over all delete operations $< 2 \cdot 10^6$.
- · All input characters are lowercase English letters.
- It is guaranteed that the sequence of operations given as input is possible to perform.

Output Format

Each operation of type 3 must print the k^{th} character on a new line.

Sample Input

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STDIN Function

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8  Q = 8

1 abc ops[0] = '1 abc'

3 3 ops[1] = '3 3'

2 3 ...

1 xy

3 2

4

4

3 1
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Sample Output

С

У

а

Explanation

Initially, S is empty. The following sequence of 8 operations are described below:

- 1. S = "". We append abc to S, so S = "abc".
- 2. Print the $\mathbf{3}^{rd}$ character on a new line. Currently, the $\mathbf{3}^{rd}$ character is c.
- 3. Delete the last **3** characters in S (abc), so S = "".
- 4. Append xy to S, so S = "xy".
- 5. Print the $\mathbf{2}^{nd}$ character on a new line. Currently, the $\mathbf{2}^{nd}$ character is y.
- 6. Undo the last update to S, making S empty again (i.e., S = "").
- 7. Undo the next to last update to S (the deletion of the last 3 characters), making S = "abc".
- 8. Print the $\mathbf{1}^{st}$ character on a new line. Currently, the $\mathbf{1}^{st}$ character is a.