

Program 1

Suppose that you have been saving the loose change in your pockets for the past n weeks, and that you have kept a weekly record of the number of the quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies you have collected for each week. For example, your savings record for the past four weeks ($n = 4$) might look like this:



Your assignment is to write a program to compute the total number of coins of each type and to estimate yearly savings based on the number of coins saved in n weeks, where n is specified by the user.

	Quarters	Dimes	Nickels	Pennies
week 1	13	5	2	8
week 2	5	3	23	4
week 3	11	3	17	19
week 4	3	16	5	8

A Sample run of your program should produce the following output:

```
Tell me your weekly savings of quarters (Q), dimes (D),
nickels (N), and pennies (P) and I estimate your yearly savings.
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```
How many weeks of coin savings? 6
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```
Enter week 1 savings of Q D N P: 1  2  3  4
Enter week 2 savings of Q D N P: 5  6  7  8
Enter week 3 savings of Q D N P: 9  10 11 12
Enter week 4 savings of Q D N P: 13 14 15 16
Enter week 5 savings of Q D N P: 17 18 19 20
Enter week 6 savings of Q D N P: 21 22 23 24
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```
Your 6-week coin savings
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66  quarters
72  dimes
78  nickels
84  pennies
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Total 6-week savings:      $28.44
Weekly average savings:    $4.74
Estimated yearly savings:  $246.48
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```
Thank you for using my program!
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Program 2

Write an interactive program named `NumberRange` that prompts the user to enter three integers, say, n , x , and y , and then prints the range of all integers *starting* at x and *ending* at y , n numbers per line.

For example, the following image shows the range of all integers from $x = 1$ to $y = 32$ with $n = 13$ numbers per line.



Your program should repeat the interactive process until the user enters a non-positive (≤ 0) value for n .

The input values for x and y must both be in the range $[-99, +99]$; otherwise, your program should repeatedly prompt the user for two integers that are in the range $[-99, +99]$.

Note that the printed list of numbers should be in *increasing* order if $x \leq y$, or in *decreasing* order if $x > y$.

Here is a sample run of the program:

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Given two integers x and y in the range [-99, +99] and a positive
integer n, this program prints all integers from x through y,
n numbers per line. The program ends when the user enters a
negative value or zero for n.
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```
How many numbers per line? 4
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```
Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: 5 -6
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Range:    [ -6, 5 ]
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```
Size:     12
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```
Columns:  4
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```
Order:    Decreasing
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      5      4      3      2
      1      0     -1     -2
     -3     -4     -5     -6
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```

How many numbers per line? 4

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -100 100

Error: your first number -100 is out of range

Error: your second number 100 is out of range

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: 100 -10

Error: your first number 100 is out of range

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -10 100

Error: your second number 100 is out of range

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -6 5

Range: [-6, 5]

Size: 12

Columns: 4

Order: Increasing

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  -6   -5   -4   -3  
  -2   -1    0    1  
   2    3    4    5  
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```

How many numbers per line? 8

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -10 10

Range: [-10, 10]

Size: 21

Columns: 8

Order: Increasing

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 -10   -9   -8   -7   -6   -5   -4   -3  
  -2   -1    0    1    2    3    4    5  
   6    7    8    9   10  
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```

How many numbers per line? 13

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -15 -50

Range: [-50, -15]

Size: 36

Columns: 13

Order: Decreasing

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-15  -16  -17  -18  -19  -20  -21  -22  -23  -24  -25  -26  -27  
-28  -29  -30  -31  -32  -33  -34  -35  -36  -37  -38  -39  -40  
-41  -42  -43  -44  -45  -46  -47  -48  -49  -50  
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```

How many numbers per line? 10

Enter two integers in the range [-99, +99]: -2 3

Range: [-2, 3]

Size: 6

Columns: 10

Order: Increasing

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-2   -1   0   1   2   3  
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```

How many numbers per line? -1

goodbye!

Evaluation Criteria

Correctness of execution of your program	60%
Proper use of required Java concepts	20%
Java API documentation style	10%
Comments on nontrivial steps in code, Choice of meaningful variable names, Indentation and readability of program	10%