**Introduction**

In some English accents, when you say "two for" quickly, it sounds like "two fer". Two-for-one is a way of saying that if you buy one, you also get one for free. So the phrase "two-fer" often implies a two-for-one offer.

Imagine a bakery that has a holiday offer where you can buy two cookies for the price of one ("two-fer one!"). You take the offer and (very generously) decide to give the extra cookie to someone else in the queue.

**Instructions**

Your task is to determine what you will say as you give away the extra cookie.

If you know the person's name (e.g. if they're named Do-yun), then you will say:

One for Do-yun, one for me.

If you don't know the person's name, you will say *you* instead.

One for you, one for me.

Here are some examples:

| **Name** | **Dialogue** |
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| Alice | One for Alice, one for me. |
| Bohdan | One for Bohdan, one for me. |
|  | One for you, one for me. |
| Zaphod | One for Zaphod, one for me. |