OOP Retake Exam – Avatar

The nations are at an eternal conflict. Which one of them has the strongest benders? Which one of them has the strongest deities. Who will win and who will fail, trying to do so. . . You decide!

Overview

You have been given the godlike power to supervise the conflict between the nations. However, you are lazy to do it by hand, so you will write a godlike program to do it.

Structure

The structure of the program consists of Benders and Monuments. Implement your classes, in the same way as they are described below (class names, field types, field names etc.). Keep the naming conventions and rules.

Benders

All Benders have 2 properties you must implement:

- Name a string, holding the name of the Bender.
- **Power** an **integer**, holding the power of the Bender.

There are **4 types** of Benders:

AirBender

The **AirBender** has an additional property:

AerialIntegrity – a **floating-point number**, holding the **aerialIntegirty** of the Bender.

WaterBender

The WaterBender has an additional property:

WaterClarity - a floating-point number, holding the waterClarity of the Bender.

FireBender

The **FireBender** has an additional property:

HeatAggression – a **floating-point number**, holding the **heatAggression** of the Bender.

EarthBender

The EarthBender has an additional property:

GroundSaturation – a **floating-point number**, holding the **groundSaturation** of the Bender.

Monuments

The second entities are the **Monuments**. A monument 1 property:

Name – a string, holding the name of the Monument.

There are **4 types** of Monuments:

AirMonument

The **AirMonument** has an additional property:

AirAffinity – an integer, holding the airAffinity of the Monument.

WaterMonument

The WaterMonument has an additional property:























WaterAffinity – an integer, holding the waterAffinity of the Monument.

FireMonument

The **FireMonument** has an additional property:

FireAffinity – an integer, holding the fireAffinity of the Monument.

EarthMonument

The **EarthMonument** has an additional property:

EarthAffinity – an integer, holding the earthAffinity of the Monument.

Nation

The nations are just the majorities of Benders. For example, the Fire nation represents a collection of all the created Fire Benders. You do NOT need a class for the nations, although it won't be incorrect if you implement a such.

Functionality

The functionality and main logic of the program circles around the benders and the monuments. The benders don't just stand there and do nothing. The four types of benders represent different nations and their warriors. Each nation can issue a war and involve all other in a fight, which results in only the strongest nation – remaining alive.

The monuments also have a role in these wars. Upon starting a war, all monuments are activated, which by itself increases the nations' total power. You can see below, in the subsections, exactly how, this happens.

Classes

Benders

The Benders' main role is to be the source of power for a certain nation. They are the warriors that define the power of their nation. The total power of a nation is used when a war is issued. The nations' total power is compared and the strongest nation survives.

A Bender's total power is calculated by the following formulas:

- AirBender (power * aerialIntegrity)
- WaterBender (power * waterClarity)
- FireBender (power * heatAggression)
- EarthBender (power * groundSaturation)

A nation's total power represents the sum of its Benders' total powers.

Monuments

The monuments increase a nation's total power, when a war is issued. This means that you must first calculate the total power of each nation, and then increase it by the bonuses of the monuments.

Every monument has an **affinity**. The **sum** of **ALL** monuments' affinities **increases** the nation's **total power** by percentage.

Each monument corresponds to a particular nation. If you have an AirMonument it affects the Air nation ONLY.

For example: If the Air nation has 1000 total power and you have 2 AirMonuments - one with 100 airAffinity and the other with 200 airAffinity. The sum of their affinities is 300 airAffinity. That means you must increase the total power of the Air nation by 300%.





















So you must increase the total power by (1000 / 100) * 300 = 3000. That would result in 1000 + 3000 = 4000.

Commands

There are several commands that must be implemented in order for the program to follow the business logic.

You will see their functionality and what they are supposed to do in this section.

Bender Commands

Parameters – type (string), name (string), power (int), secondaryParameter (floating-point number).

Creates a **Bender** of the **given type**, with the **given parameters**.

The type will either be "Air", "Water", "Fire" or "Earth".

The secondaryParameter should be assigned as a value, depending of the type of the Bender, to one of the following:

- aerialIntegrity
- waterClarity
- heatAggression
- groundSaturation

Monument Command

Parameters – type (string), name (string), affinity (int).

Creates a **Bender** of the **given type**, with the **given parameters**.

The type will either be "Air", "Water", "Fire" or "Earth".

Status Command

Parameters – **nation** (**string**).

The nation will either be "Air", "Water", "Fire" or "Earth".

Prints detailed information about the **nation**, corresponding to the **given name**. Prints a string representation of all the **Benders** and all of the **Monuments** corresponding to the **given nation**.

War Command

Parameters - nation (string).

The nation will either be "Air", "Water", "Fire" or "Earth".

The given nation, issues a war and involves all other nations in it. All nations' total power is calculated, summing up the total power of their Benders, and then adding up all bonuses from their Monuments.

When everything has been calculated, the nation with the **highest total power** is the one that **wins**. The **other** nations must delete all of their Benders and Monuments, as if they were destroyed.

Naturally, the nations that lost, may still add new Benders and Monuments, so that the logic of the program may continue.

You can safely assume, that there will be **NO nations** who share the **SAME total power** as **value**.

Quit Command

Terminates the user input sequence and exits the program. Upon doing so, you should print every issued war and the nation that issued it. The wars must be printed by order of issuing, or in other words, by order of input.





















Input

The input consists of several commands, as you've already seen. Their input format is described below:

- Bender {type} {name} {power} {secondaryParameter}
- Monument {type} {name} {affinity}
- Status {nation}
- War {nation}
- Quit

Output

This is the output section. This section describes the format of the output you must present. You can see how the classes are being represented as strings and what is the format of the output of the commands.

Classes

Each type of Bender has his own string representation:

- Air Bender: {benderName}, Power: {power}, Aerial Integrity: {aerialIntegrity}
- Water Bender: {benderName}, Power: {power}, Water Clarity: {waterClarity}
- Fire Bender: {benderName}, Power: {power}, Heat Aggression: {heatAggression}
- Earth Bender: {benderName}, Power: {power}, Ground Saturation: {groundSaturation}

Each type of Monument has his own string representation:

- Air Monument: {monumentName}, Air Affinity: {airAffinity}
- Water Monument: {monumentName}, Water Affinity: {waterAffinity}
- Fire Monument: {monumentName}, Fire Affinity: {fireAffinity}
- Earth Monument: {monumentName}, Earth Affinity: {earthAffinity}

Commands

Status Command

Prints all of its Benders in the following way:

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{nationType} Nation
Benders:
###{bender1}
###{bender2}
. . .
Monuments:
###{monument1}
###{monument2}
```

The nation type will either be "Air", "Water", "Fire" or "Earth", depending on the nation that is being presented.

Each Bender and Monument must be printed with its string representation.

The data should **NOT** be ordered (in other words – **order of input**).























In case there are **NO Benders** or **NO Monuments** the output should look like this:

Benders: None

or

Monuments: None

Quit Command

Terminates the program and prints **ALL** the **issued wars**, **with the nations** that **issued** them, in the following format:

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War 1 issued by {nation}.
War 2 issued by {nation}.
War 3 issued by {nation}.
War N issued by {nation}.
```

The order of printing is by order of issuing the wars – from the first issued, to the last one.

NOTE: All floating-point numbers in the output should be FORMATTED to the second digit after the decimal point.

Constrains

- The names of the Benders and the Monuments will contain only alphanumeric characters.
- All integers in the input will be in range [0, 1.000.000.000].
- All **floating-point numbers** in the input will be in **range [0, 1.000.000]**.
- There will be **NO invalid** input lines.
- There will be **NO invalid parameters** in the commands.
- There will be **NO stalemates** when issuing a war.
- There will **ALWAYS** be **atleast 1** war.

Examples

Input	Output
Bender Fire Tony 1000 2500.5667 Bender Fire Donald 1000 2100 Bender Air Yu 1000 1230 War Fire War Air War Fire Quit	War 1 issued by Fire War 2 issued by Air War 3 issued by Fire
Bender Air Yu 100 215.677 Bender Air Muk 200 241.24124 Bender Fire Donald 100 214.4 Monument Fire JerseyGrew 1000 Status Air Status Fire War Fire Status Air Bender Earth Dock 201 123 Bender Water Klci 201 1244 War Water Quit	Air Nation Benders: ###Air Bender: Yu, Power: 100, Aerial Integrity: 215.68 ###Air Bender: Muk, Power: 200, Aerial Integrity: 241.24 Monuments: None Fire Nation Benders: ###Fire Bender: Donald, Power: 100, Heat Aggression: 214.40 Monuments: ###Fire Monument: JerseyGrew, Fire Affinity: 1000 Air Nation Benders: None Monuments: None War 1 issued by Fire War 2 issued by Water



















Tasks

These are the tasks you must complete in order to solve the exam completely. Submit your solutions in the Judge system. NOTE: Every task has its own execution strategy, so check them out.

Structure

Implement the described classes, in the way they were described (class names, field names and so on). Create a good OOP structure with packages and distribution of classes.

Put everything in a global package. . . Example: "src/avatar/. . .", and submit the PACKAGE ONLY ("avatar") it in the Judge System. Do **NOT** submit the whole "src" folder.

Input / Output (I/O)

Implement the functionality that was described (Commands, class inner functionality etc.). Check with the Example tests, if you've done it correctly.

You have a few tests in Judge, which mainly test the correct functionality.

For this task, submit the whole "src" folder, in the Judge System.





















