

Day 0: Data Types

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Answer :-

```
'use strict';

process.stdin.resume();
process.stdin.setEncoding('utf-8');

let inputString = '';
let currentLine = 0;

process.stdin.on('data', inputStdin => {
    inputString += inputStdin;
});

process.stdin.on('end', _ => {
    inputString = inputString.trim().split('\n').map(string => {
        return string.trim();
    });

    main();
});

function readLine() {
    return inputString[currentLine++];
}

var secondInteger = 12;
var secondDecimal = 4;
var secondString = "is the best place to learn and practice coding!";

function performOperation(secondInteger, secondDecimal, secondString) {
    // Declare a variable named 'firstInteger' and initialize with integer value 4.
    const firstInteger = 4;

    // Declare a variable named 'firstDecimal' and initialize with floating-point value 4.0.
    const firstDecimal = 4.0;

    // Declare a variable named 'firstString' and initialize with the string "HackerRank".
    const firstString = 'HackerRank ';

    // Write code that uses console.log to print the sum of the 'firstInteger' and 'secondInteger' (converted to a Number type) on a new line.
    console.log(parseInt(secondInteger) + parseInt(firstInteger));

    // Write code that uses console.log to print the sum of 'firstDecimal' and 'secondDecimal' (converted to a Number type) on a new line.
    console.log(parseFloat(secondDecimal) + parseFloat(firstDecimal));
}
```

```
// Write code that uses console.log to print the concatenation of 'firstString' and 'secondString' on a new line. The variable 'firstString' must be printed first.
console.log(firstString + secondString);
}
```

Objective

Today, we're discussing data types. Check out the attached tutorial for more details.

Task

Variables named *firstInteger*, *firstDecimal*, and *firstString* are declared for you in the editor below. You must use the `+` operator to perform the following sequence of operations:

1. Convert *secondInteger* to an integer (Number type), then sum it with *firstInteger* and print the result on a new line using `console.log`.
2. Convert *secondDecimal* to a floating-point number (Number type), then sum it with *firstDecimal* and print the result on a new line using `console.log`.
3. Print the concatenation of *firstString* and *secondString* on a new line using `console.log`. Note that *firstString* must be printed first.

Input Format

Data Type	Parameter	Description
<i>firstInteger</i>	integer	The string representation of an integer you must sum with <i>secondInteger</i> .
<i>firstDecimal</i>	float	The string representation of a floating-point number you must sum with <i>secondDecimal</i> .
<i>firstString</i>	string	A string of one or more space-separated words you must append to <i>secondString</i> .

Output Format

Print the following three lines of output:

1. On the first line, print the sum of *firstInteger* and the integer representation of *secondInteger*.
2. On the second line, print the sum of *firstDecimal* and the floating-point representation of *secondDecimal*.
3. On the third line, print *firstString* concatenated with *secondString*. You must print *firstString* before *secondString*.

Sample Input 0

```
12
4.32
is the best place to learn and practice coding!
```

Sample Output 0

```
16
8.32
HackerRank is the best place to learn and practice coding!
```

Explanation 0

When we sum the integers **4** and **12**, we get the integer **16**.

When we sum the floating-point numbers **4.0** and **4.32**, we get **8.32**. When we concatenate **HackerRank** with **is the best place to learn and practice coding!**, we get **HackerRank is the best place to learn and practice coding!**.

You will not pass this challenge if you attempt to assign the *Sample Case* values to your variables instead of following the instructions above.

