

Problem 1

Create a class **MyString**, objects of which describe strings of characters, and have only one private field **str** of type **String**. In the class define:

- default (parameterless) constructor, which sets the value of **str** to empty string (but *not* **null**);
- constructor taking a **String**; the value of the argument becomes the value of **str**;
- method **getLength()** returning the length of the current value of **str**;
- method **getChar(int n)** returning **n**-th character (zero based) of **str**. If the argument is illegal, the method throws (unchecked) exception **IllegalArgumentException**;
- method **append(String s)** appending **s** to **str**;
- method **append(int rep, String s)** appending **rep** repetitions of **s** to **str**;
- method **prepend(String s)** prepending **s** to **str**;
- method **insert(int pos, String s)** inserting **s** into **str** at position **pos**; for example, if current **str** is **"abcdef"**, then after inserting **"123"** at position 2, one should get **"ab123cdef"**. If the argument is illegal, the method throws (unchecked) exception **IllegalArgumentException**;
- method **reset(String s)** which substitutes **s** for **str**;
- redefinition of the **toString** method from class **Object**.

Do not use any classes from packages other than **java.lang**. Remember that objects of class **String** are immutable!

Problem 2

Write static functions operating on and returning **Strings**:

```

1    public static String norm(String name)
2    public static String init(String name)
3    public static String tr(String s, String from, String to)

```

where

- the first returns a string which is similar to **name**, but the first letter is always in upper case and all the remaining characters are in lower case (e.g., **"jOhN"** → **"John"**);
- the second takes a full name, i.e., first name, perhaps a middle name and the lastname, separated by exactly one space; it returns a string in which first and middle name are replaced by the initials (upper case, with a dot after the letter), and the last name starts with a capital letter with all the remaining letters in lower case (e.g. **"john richard doe"** → **"J. R. Doe"**). Note: method **split** from class **String** splits a string into parts separated by a separator which is passed as an argument and returns them as an array of **Strings**, e.g., after

```
String[] a = "abc def ghi".split(" ");
```

the array `a` will contain three elements: `"abc"`, `"def"` and `"ghi"`.

- the third returns a **String** in which all characters from `s` that are present in `from` are replaced by the corresponding (on the same position) characters from `to`. For this to make sense, all characters in `from` must be different and `from` and `to` should be of the same length. For example, if `from` is `"abc"` and `to` is `"XXY"`, then all occurrences of `'a'` and `'b'` should be replaced by `'X'` and `'c'` by `'Y'`.

For example, the program

```
public class StringMisc {
    public static String norm(String name) { ... }
    public static String init(String name) { ... }
    public static String tr(String s,
                           String from, String to) { ... }

    public static void main (String[] args) {
        System.out.println(norm("caravaggio"));
        System.out.println(norm("VERMEER"));

        System.out.println(init("johann sebastian bach"));
        System.out.println(init("i. babel"));
        System.out.println(init("jorge LUIS BORGES"));
        System.out.println(init("WOLFGANG a. mozart"));

        System.out.println(tr("November 2016",
                              "abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz",
                              "ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ"));
        System.out.println(tr("abcXYZ", "aZcX", "||Cx"));
    }
}
```

should print

```
Caravaggio
Vermeer
J. S. Bach
I. Babel
J. L. Borges
W. A. Mozart
NOVEMBER 2016
|bCxY|
```

Do not use any classes except those in the package *java.lang*.

Problem 3

Class **Node** describes a node of singly-linked list and contains data of type **int** and the reference to the next node of the list.

Write a program operating on lists represented by references to objects of type **Node** which are their heads. Define the following functions:

1. `static Node arrayToList(int[] arr)`
which takes an array of `ints`. The function creates the list of nodes containing integers from the array (in the same order) and returns the head of this list.
2. `static Node[] extract(Node head)`
which takes the reference to the head of a list. The function splits the list into two — one containing only nodes with even data and the other with nodes containing odd data. Two-element array of heads of these lists is returned. NOTE: the `extract` function operates on existing nodes only; no new nodes are created!
3. `static void showList(Node head)`
which prints the list represented by its head.

The following fragment:

```
int[] tab = { 2, 1, 4, 3, 6, 5, 7, 8 };
Node head = arrayToList(tab);
showList(head);
Node[] nodes = extract(head);
showList(nodes[0]);
showList(nodes[1]);
```

should print something like

```
2 1 4 3 6 5 7 8
2 4 6 8
1 3 5 7
```

Do **not** use any classes from the *java.util* package.
