GE23131-Programming Using C-2024

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Question 1

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Given an array of integers, reverse the given array in place using an index and loop rather than a built-in function.

Example

arr = [1, 3, 2, 4, 5]

Return the array [5, 4, 2, 3, 1] which is the reverse of the input array.

Function Description

Complete the function reverseArray in the editor below.

reverseArray has the following parameter(s):

int arr[n]: an array of integers

Return

int[n]: the array in reverse order

Constraints

 $1 \le n \le 100$

 $0 < arr[i] \le 100$

Input Format For Custom Testing

The first line contains an integer, *n*, the number of elements in *arr*.

Each line i of the n subsequent lines (where $0 \le i < n$) contains an integer, arr[i].

Sample Case 0

Sample Input For Custom Testing

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1

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Sample Output
5
4
2
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```

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Explanation

The input array is [1, 3, 2, 4, 5], so the reverse of the input array is [5, 4, 2, 3, 1].

Sample Case 1

Sample Input For Custom Testing

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4
17
10
21
45
Sample Output
45
21
10
```

Explanation

The input array is [17, 10, 21, 45], so the reverse of the input array is [45, 21, 10, 17].

Answer: (penalty regime: 0 %)

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* Complete the 'reverseArray' function below.
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     * The function is expected to return an INTEGER_ARRAY.
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     * The function accepts INTEGER_ARRAY arr as parameter.
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     * To return the integer array from the function, you should:
           - Store the size of the array to be returned in the result_count variabl
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           - Allocate the array statically or dynamically
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     * For example,
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     * int* noturn intogen annow using static allocation(int* negult count)
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           *result_count = 5;
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           static int a[5] = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5};
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           return a;
     * }
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     * int* return_integer_array_using_dynamic_allocation(int* result_count) {
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           *result_count = 5;
24
           int *a = malloc(5 * sizeof(int));
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           for (int i = 0; i < 5; i++) {
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               *(a + i) = i + 1;
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           return a;
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     * }
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     */
35 | int* reverseArray(int arr_count, int *arr, int *result_count) {
        *result_count = arr_count;
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        static int rev[100];
37
        int i,j =0;
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        for(i = arr_count -1; i>=0;i--)
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            rev[j++] = arr[i];
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        return rev;
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    }
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	Test	Expected	Got	
~	int arr[] = {1, 3, 2, 4, 5};	5	5	~
	<pre>int result_count;</pre>	4	4	
	<pre>int* result = reverseArray(5, arr, &result_count);</pre>	2	2	
	for (int i = 0; i < result_count; i++)	3	3	
	<pre>printf("%d\n", *(result + i));</pre>	1	1	

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Question 2
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Incorrect

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a rod of *minLength* or more, and it can only make one cut at a time. Given the array *lengths[]* representing the desired lengths of each segment, determine if it is possible to make the necessary cuts using this machine. The rod is marked into lengths already, in the order given.

Example

```
n = 3

lengths = [4, 3, 2]

minLength = 7
```

The rod is initially sum(lengths) = 4 + 3 + 2 = 9 units long. First cut off the segment of length 4 + 3 = 7 leaving a rod 9 - 7 = 2. Then check that the length 7 rod can be cut into segments of lengths 4 and 3. Since 7 is greater than or equal to minLength = 7, the final cut can be made. Return "Possible".

Example

```
n = 3

lengths = [4, 2, 3]

minLength = 7
```

The rod is initially sum(lengths) = 4 + 2 + 3 = 9 units long. In this case, the initial cut can be of length 4 or 4 + 2 = 6. Regardless of the length of the first cut, the remaining piece will be shorter than minLength. Because n - 1 = 2 cuts cannot be made, the answer is "Impossible".

Function Description

Complete the function *cutThemAll* in the editor below.

cutThemAll has the following parameter(s):

int lengths[n]: the lengths of the segments, in order

int minLength: the minimum length the machine can accept

Returns

string: "Possible" if all n-1 cuts can be made. Otherwise, return the string "Impossible".

Constraints

- $2 \le n \le 10^5$
 - $\cdot 1 \le t \le 10^9$
 - $1 \le lengths[i] \le 10^9$
- The sum of the elements of lengths equals the uncut rod length.

Input Format For Custom Testing

The first line contains an integer, *n*, the number of elements in *lengths*.

Each line i of the n subsequent lines (where $0 \le i < n$) contains an integer, lengths[i].

The next line contains an integer, *minLength*, the minimum length accepted by the machine.

Sample Case 0

Sample Input For Custom Testing

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STDIN Function

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4 → lengths[] size n = 4

3 → lengths[] = [3, 5, 4, 3]

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4

3

9 → minLength = 9
```

Sample Output

Possible

Explanation

The uncut rod is 3 + 5 + 4 + 3 = 15 units long. Cut the rod into lengths of 3 + 5 + 4 = 12 and 3. Then cut the 12 unit piece into lengths 3 and 5 + 4 = 9. The remaining segment is 5 + 4 = 9 units and that is long enough to make the final cut.

Sample Case 1

Sample Input For Custom Testing

```
STDIN Function
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3 → lengths[] size n = 3

5 → lengths[] = [5, 6, 2]

6

2

12 → minLength= 12
```

Sample Output

Impossible

Explanation

The uncut rod is 5 + 6 + 2 = 13 units long. After making either cut, the rod will be too short to make the second cut.

Answer: (penalty regime: 0 %)

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* Complete the 'cutThemAll' function below.
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     * The function is expected to return a STRING.
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     * The function accepts following parameters:
     * 1. LONG_INTEGER_ARRAY lengths
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     * 2. LONG_INTEGER minLength
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    * To return the string from the function, you should either do static alloc
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     * For example,
     * char* return_string_using_static_allocation() {
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           static char s[] = "static allocation of string";
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          return s;
     * }
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    * char* return_string_using_dynamic_allocation() {
        char* s = malloc(100 * sizeof(char));
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23
            s = "dynamic allocation of string";
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            return s;
     * }
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27
     */
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29
     #include<stdio.h>
    char* cutThemAll(int lengths[],long n, int minLength) {
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        int totalLength = 0;
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        for(int i=0;i<n;i++)</pre>
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             totalLength += lengths[i];
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        int currentLength =0;
        for(int i=0;i<n;i++)</pre>
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             currentLength += lengths[i];
             if(currentLength >= minLength)
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             {
                 if(i==n-1)
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                 {
44
                     return "Possible";
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                 int remainingLength=totalLength - currentLength;
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                 if(remainingLength >= minLength)
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                     return "Possible";
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                 else
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Syntax Error(s)
__tester__.c:81:5: error: redefinition of 'main'
   81 | int main()
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__tester__.c:63:5: note: previous definition of 'main' with type 'int()'
   63 | int main()
            ^~~~
__tester__.c: In function 'main':
_tester__.c:84:25: error: passing argument 1 of 'cutThemAll' makes pointer from integer w:
   84 | printf("%s", cutThemAll(4, lengths, 9));
                                int
__tester__.c:34:22: note: expected 'int *' but argument is of type 'int'
   34 | char* cutThemAll(int lengths[],long n, int minLength) {
                         ~~~^~~~~~~
 _tester__.c:84:28: error: passing argument 2 of 'cutThemAll' makes integer from pointer w:
   84 | printf("%s", cutThemAll(4, lengths, 9));
                                   ^~~~~~
                                   long int *
_tester__.c:34:37: note: expected 'long int' but argument is of type 'long int *'
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