Lab: Stacks and Queues

Problems for the "C# Advanced" course @ Software University.

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Working with Stacks Ι.

Reverse a String 1.

Create a program that:

- Reads an input string
- Reverses it backwards (letter by latter, from the last to the first) using a Stack<T>
- Prints the result back at the console

Examples

Input	Output
I Love C#	#C evoL I
Stacks and Queues	seueuQ dna skcatS

Hints

- Use a **Stack<string>** and the methods **Push()**, **Pop()**.
- Push all chars from the input string, then pop and print them one by one.

2. Stack Sum

Create a program that:

- **Reads** an **input of integer numbers** and **adds** them to a **stack**.
- Reads and executes commands until "end" is received.
- Process the following commands:
 - Add <n1> <n2>: pushes two numbers into the stack
 - Remove <n>: removes the n elements from the stack or does nothing if the stack holds less than n elements.
- **Prints** the **sum** of the remaining elements of the **stack**.

Input

- On the **first line**, you will receive **an array of integers** (space-separated).
- On the next lines, until the "end" command is given, you will receive commands a single command and one or two numbers after the command, depending on what command you are given.
 - o If the command is "add", you will always be given exactly two numbers after the command, which you need to add to the stack.
 - o If the command is "remove", you will always be given exactly one number after the command, which represents the count of the numbers you need to remove from the stack. If there are not enough elements, skip the command.
- Commands are case-insensitive, which means that "Add", "add" and "aDD" are the same command.
- A **single space** is used as a **separator** between commands and numbers.



















Output

When the **command "end"** is received, you need to **print the sum** of the **remaining** elements in the **stack**.

Examples

Input	Output	Comments
1234 adD56 REmove 3 eNd	Sum: 6	The stack initially holds [1, 2, 3, 4]. After the "Add 5 6" command, the stack holds [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]. After the "Remove 3" command, the stack holds [1, 2, 3]. The sum of the elements [1, 2, 3] is 6.
3 5 8 4 1 9 add 19 32 remove 10 add 89 22 remove 4 remove 3 end	Sum: 16	The stack initially holds [3, 5, 8, 4, 1, 9]. The stack now holds [3, 5, 8, 4, 1, 9, 19, 32]. The command "Remove 10" is ignored (not enough elements). The stack now holds [3, 5, 8, 4, 1, 9, 19, 32, 89, 22]. The stack now holds [3, 5, 8, 4, 1, 9]. The stack now holds [3, 5, 8]. The sum of the elements [3, 5, 8] is 16.

Hints

- Use a **Stack<int>**
- Use the methods Push(), Pop()
- Commands may be given in mixed case.

Simple Calculator 3.

Create a simple calculator that can evaluate simple expressions with only addition and subtraction. There will not be any parentheses. Numbers and operations are space-separated.

Solve the problem using a Stack.

Examples

Input	Output
2 + 5 + 10 - 2 - 1	14
2 - 2 + 5	5

Hints

- **Split** the input expression by space to **extract its tokens** (numbers and operations).
- Reverse the input tokens, then push them in a Stack<string>.
- Example:
 - o Input expression: 2 + 5 + 10 2 1
 - Stack: 1 2 10 + 5 + 2
- **Pop** the last **number** (in the above example 2). It is the current result.
- **Pop** an operation and number (e. g. + 5). Execute the operation. In our example: result = 2 + 5 = 7.
- **Repeat** the previous step until the stack gets empty.















Matching Brackets 4.

We are given an arithmetic expression with brackets. Scan through the string and extract each sub-expression.

Print the result back at the terminal.

Examples

Input	Output
1 + (2 - (2 + 3) * 4 / (3 + 1)) * 5	(2 + 3) (3 + 1) (2 - (2 + 3) * 4 / (3 + 1))
(2+3)-(2+3)	(2 + 3) (2 + 3)

Hints

- Scan through the expression from its start to its end, searching for brackets.
 - If you find an opening bracket, push its index (position in the input expression) into the stack.
 - o If you find a closing bracket pop the topmost element from the stack. This is the index of the opening bracket.
 - Use the **current** and the popped index to extract the sub-expression.

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5. **Print Even Numbers**

Create a program that:

- **Reads** an array of **integers** and **adds** them to a **queue**.
- **Prints** the **even** numbers **separated** by ", ".

Examples

Input	Output
123456	2, 4, 6
11 13 18 95 2 112 81 46	18, 2, 112, 46

Hints

- Parse the input and enqueue all the numbers in a Queue<int>.
- **Dequeue** the elements one by one and print all **even** values.

Supermarket

You are given a sequence of input strings, each staying on a separate line. Each input string holds either a customer name, or the command "Paid" or the command "End". Your task is to read and process the input:

- When you receive a **customer name**, add it to the queue.
- When you receive the "Paid" command, print the customer names from the queue (each at separate line), then empty the queue.
- When you receive the "End" command, print the count of the remaining customers from the queue in the format: "{count} people remaining." and stop processing the commands (see the examples below).













Examples

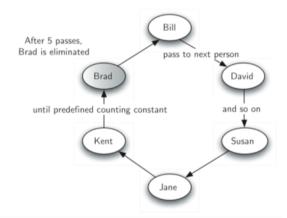
Input	Output
Liam Noah James Paid Oliver Lucas Logan Tiana End	Liam Noah James 4 people remaining.
Amelia Thomas Elias End	3 people remaining.

Hints

Use a queue and follow the description. Just read and implement the commands.

7. **Hot Potato**

Hot potato is a game in which children form a circle and start passing a hot potato. The counting starts with the first kid. Every nth toss the child left with the potato leaves the game. When a kid leaves the game, it passes the potato along to its next neighbor. This continues until there is only one kid left.



Create a program that simulates the game of Hot Potato. Print every kid that is removed from the circle. In the end, print the kid that is left last.

Examples

Input	Output
Alva James William 2	Removed James Removed Alva Last is William
Lucas Jacob Noah Logan Ethan 10	Removed Ethan Removed Jacob Removed Noah Removed Lucas Last is Logan















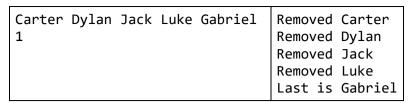
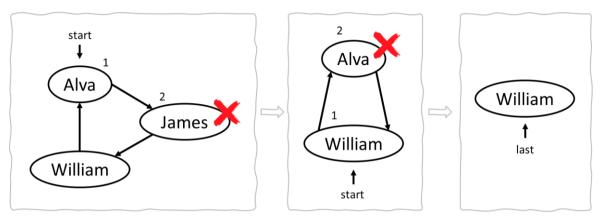


Illustration for the first example (Alva + James + William, n=2):



Hints

- Enqueue all kids in a Queue<string>.
- For each round do the following:
 - o (n-1) times deque an element and enqueue it again.
 - Remove an element and print it (this is the nth element).
- Repeat the above until the queue remains holding only 1 element.

Traffic Jam 8.

Create a program that simulates the queue that forms during a traffic jam. During a traffic jam, only N cars can pass the crossroads when the light goes green. Then the program reads the vehicles that arrive one by one and adds them to the queue. When the light goes green N number of cars pass the crossroads and for each, a message "{car} passed!" is displayed. When the "end" command is given, terminate the program and display a message with the **total number** of cars that **passed** the crossroads.

Input

- On the first line, you will receive N the number of cars that can pass during a green light.
- On the next lines, until the "end" command is given, you will receive commands a single string, either a car or "green".

Output

- Every time the "green" command is given, print out a message for every car that passes the crossroads in the format "{car} passed!".
- When the "end" command is given, print out a message in the format "{number of cars} cars passed the crossroads.".

Examples

Input	Output
4	Hummer H2 passed!
Hummer H2	Audi passed!















Audi Lada Tesla Renault Trabant Mercedes MAN Truck green green Tesla Renault Trabant end	Lada passed! Tesla passed! Renault passed! Trabant passed! Mercedes passed! MAN Truck passed! 8 cars passed the crossroads.
3 Enzo's car Jade's car Mercedes CLS Audi green BMW X5 green	Enzo's car passed! Jade's car passed! Mercedes CLS passed! Audi passed! BMW X5 passed! 5 cars passed the crossroads.
end	













