

# 1 Permutations 2

## Description

Given an integer  $n$ , output all possible strings that consist only of the first  $n$  alphabets. The strings must contain all  $n$  alphabets and must be of length  $n$ .

## Note

You should solve the original Permutation problem before you try to solve this problem.

## Input Format

An integer  $n$ , between 1 and 6.

## Output Format

See sample input/output. Output the strings in lexicographical order.

## Sample Input

3

## Sample Output

abc  
acb  
bac  
bca  
cab  
cba

## 2 Selection Sort 2

### Description

You are given 8 words. Sort them lexicographically.

### Note

Use `strcmp(,)` function (in `string` or `cstring` library) to compare two strings. For instance, run the following code to see what happens:

```
char x[12] = "hello";
char y[12] = "abcd";
char z[12] = "xyz";

printf("%d %d\n", strcmp(x, y), strcmp(y, x));
printf("%d %d\n", strcmp(x, z), strcmp(z, x));
printf("%d %d\n", strcmp(z, y), strcmp(y, z));
```

You can think of `strcmp(str1, str2)` as `[str1 - str2]`. That is, if `strcmp` returns zero, that means `str1` and `str2` are identical. if it returns a negative number, that means `str2` is bigger (and thus it comes later in dictionary). if it returns a positive number, that means `str2` is smaller (and thus it comes before `str1` in dictionary). Hence, you can compare two strings by calling `strcmp`, and just use the returned numerical value. `strcmp` returns an integer value.

### Input Format

You are given 8 English words. Sort them. The words consist only of lower-case letters.

### Output Format

As in sample output.

### Sample Input

```
alex
flora
grace
bob
david
emma
chris
helen
```

## Sample Output

alex  
bob  
chris  
david  
emma  
flora  
grace  
helen