



# EXERCISES — my\_atoi\_base

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# 1 my\_atoi\_base

**Files to submit:**

- my\_atoi\_base/my\_atoi\_base.c
- my\_atoi\_base/my\_atoi\_base.h

**Main function:** None

**Authorized headers:** You are only allowed to use the functions defined in the following headers:

- err.h
- assert.h
- errno.h
- stddef.h

## 1.1 Goal

You have to implement the following function:

```
int my_atoi_base(const char *str, const char *base);
```

This function must have the same behavior as the `atoi(3)` function, but in a specified base.

`str` is a string and represents a number in the base `base`. `str` must be converted into the associated decimal value.

## 1.2 Examples

```
my_atoi_base("ff", "0123456789abcdef");
```

must return the value 255.

```
my_atoi_base("-ff", "0123456789abcdef");
```

must return the value -255.

```
my_atoi_base("77", "01234567");
```

must return the value 63.

```
my_atoi_base("WQWW", "QW");
```

must return the value 11.

If one of the digits of the number to convert is not included in the given base, the result must be zero.

The `str` string must follow the following format in specified order:

- A possibly empty sequence of whitespace characters that will be discarded

- An optional single plus or minus sign
- A sequence of digits included in base string

If `str` does not match this format, you must return 0.

The string `base` always represents a valid base. If the `str` string is empty, you must return 0 (zero).

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