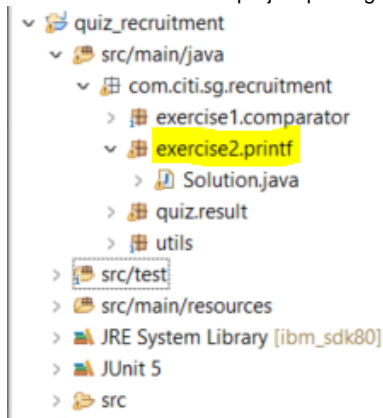


2. Java Output Formatting

Java's **`System.out.printf`** function can be used to print formatted output. The purpose of this exercise is to test your understanding of formatting output using **`printf`**.

To get you started, a portion of the solution is provided for you in the editor; you must format and print the input to complete the solution. You should work on this project package:



You must add the code on the highlighted line.

```
public class Solution {  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Scanner sc = new Scanner(System.in);  
        System.out.println("=====");  
        for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {  
            String s1 = sc.next();  
            int x = sc.nextInt();  
            // Complete this lines  
            System.out.println("=====");  
        }  
    }  
}
```

To check that the code is correct you must run junit 5....

Input Format

Every line of input will contain a *String* followed by an *integer*.
Each *String* will have a maximum of **10** alphabetic characters, and each *integer* will be in the inclusive range from **0** to **999**.

Output Format

In each line of output there should be two columns:
The first column contains the *String* and is left justified using exactly **15** characters.
The second column contains the *integer*, expressed in exactly **3** digits;

If the original input has less than three digits, you must pad your output's leading digits with zeroes.

Sample Input

```
java 100  
cpp 65  
python 50
```

Sample Output

```
=====  
java          100  
cpp           065  
python        050  
=====
```

Explanation

Each *String* is left-justified with trailing whitespace through the first **15** characters. The leading digit of the *integer* is the **16th** character, and each *int* that was less than **3** digits now has leading zeroes.