# **Closest Numbers**



#### **Problem Statement**

Sorting is often useful as the first step in many different tasks. The most common task is to make finding things easier, but there are other uses also.

# Challenge

Given a list of unsorted numbers, can you find the numbers that have the smallest absolute difference between them? If there are multiple pairs, find them all.

#### **Input Format**

There will be two lines of input:

- *n* the size of the list
- array the *n* numbers of the list

#### **Output Format**

Output the pairs of numbers with the smallest difference. If there are multiple pairs, output all of them in ascending order, all on the same line (consecutively) with just a single space between each pair of numbers. If there's a number which lies in two pair, print it two times (see sample case #3 for explanation).

#### **Constraints**

```
2 <= n <= 200000
-(10^7) <= x <= (10^7), where x \in array
array[i] != array[j], 0 <= i, j < N, and i != j
```

#### Sample Input #1

```
10
-20 -3916237 -357920 -3620601 7374819 -7330761 30 6246457 -6461594 266854
```

#### Sample Output #1

-20 30

## **Explanation**

(30) - (-20) = 50, which is the smallest difference.

## Sample Input #2

```
12
-20 -3916237 -357920 -3620601 7374819 -7330761 30 6246457 -6461594 266854 -520 -470
```

#### Sample Output #2

-520 -470 -20 30

## **Explanation**

(-470) - (-520) = 30 - (-20) = 50, which is the smallest difference.

#### Sample Input #3

4 5 4 3 2

# Sample Output #3

233445

# **Explanation**

Here, the minimum difference will be 1. So valid pairs are (2, 3), (3, 4), (4, 5). So we have to print 2 one time, 3 and 4 two times, and 5 one time.