

Prompt Description :

Read in a group of symbols and check to see if the appropriate opening symbol correctly matches up with the appropriate closing symbol.

The opening symbols are “{ (<[“ and the appropriate closing symbols are “}) >]“.

You must read in and analyze each group.

If you were to read in { [] }, you would have a correct balance of opening and closing symbols.
If you were to read in { [}], you would not have a correct balance of opening and closing symbols.

Sample Data :

(abc(*def)
[{}]
[
[{<(>}]
{<html[value=4]*(12)>{\$x}}
[one]<two>{three}(four)
car(cdr(a)(b))
car(cdr(a)(b))

Sample Output :

(abc(*def) is incorrect.

[{}] is correct.

[is incorrect.

[{<(>}] is correct.

{<html[value=4]*(12)>{\$x}} is correct.

[one]<two>{three}(four) is correct.

car(cdr(a)(b)) is incorrect.

car(cdr(a)(b)) is correct.

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while there are more values in the expression
{
 get a value from the input
 if you have an opening symbol
 push it on the stack
 else if it is a close symbol
 if the stack is not empty
 pop a value
 check for a match with the current close symbol
 else
 stop the process and mark the expression as bad
}
make sure nothing is left in the stack

Here is the constructor to get you started:

```
public SyntaxChecker(String s) {  
  
    exp = s;  
    symbols = new Stack<String>();  
}
```

If you like, you may use the following method to split up the parameter into an array of strings:

```
public String[] splitExpression(String expression){  
    String[] list = expression.split("");  
    return list;  
}
```

You may use the testers below:

```
SyntaxChecker test = new SyntaxChecker("(abc(*def)");  
System.out.println(test);  
  
SyntaxChecker test2 = new SyntaxChecker("[{}]");  
System.out.println(test2);  
  
SyntaxChecker test3 = new SyntaxChecker("[");  
System.out.println(test3);  
  
SyntaxChecker test4 = new SyntaxChecker("[{<(>}]");  
System.out.println(test4);  
  
SyntaxChecker test5 = new SyntaxChecker("{<html[value=4]*(12)>{$x}}");  
System.out.println(test5);  
  
SyntaxChecker test6 = new SyntaxChecker("[one]<two>{three}(four)");  
System.out.println(test6);  
  
SyntaxChecker test7 = new SyntaxChecker("car(cdr(a)(b)))");  
System.out.println(test7);
```

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SyntaxChecker test8 = new SyntaxChecker("car(cdr(a)(b))");  
System.out.println(test8);
```