The Virtual Learning Environment for Computer Programming

F001A. Students at the FIPS

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The Poble Sec School of Informatics stores the information of its students and the marks they have obtained in the subjects they have done in this struct:

Using these definitions, implement the function

```
double mark(const vector<Student>& stu, int idn, string name);
```

that searches and returns the mark that the student idn has obtained at the subject name. If the student does not exist, or if he has not done the subject, or his mark is NP, the function must return -1.

You also have to implement the function:

```
double mean(const vector<Subject>& subj);
```

that calculates and returns the average mark of the subjects in the vector subj. To calculate the average mark, NP must be ignored. If all the marks are NP or the vector is empty, the mean mark is -1.

Using the previous functions, you must implement:

```
void count(const vector < Students > & stu, int idn, string name, int & counter);
```

that counts and sets in the output parameter counter the number of students in the vector stu that have a average mark greater than the mark that student idn has obtained at the subject name.

Precondition

There are not repeated students. In the list of subjects of each student there are not repeated subjects.

Observation

The main program is already done; do not modify it. This program reads the student's data, then prints the result of your count () function for each combination student-subject of the input.

Sample input

```
7
Helen_OConnell 12345678 4 P1 9 PHYSICS 9.5 IC 9.5 ALGEBRA 10
Michael_Martin 7777777 3 ANALYSIS 8 P1 7 IC 9
Peter_Great_Disaster 55599666 4 P1 0 PHYSICS -1 ALGEBRA 0 IC 0
Alicia_Nottoo_Bad 55511111 4 XC 5 P1 6.5 PHYSICS 5.5 IL 4
Paul_No_Registration 55544444 0
John_Smith 55533333 2 P1 9.25 PHYSICS -1
George_Calm 66666666 4 P1 -1 PHYSICS -1 IC -1 ALGEBRA -1

12345678 P1
55533333 PHYSICS
55533333 PHYSICS
55533333 PRAP
11111111 P1
```

Sample output

(In the instance, the average marks of Helen, Michael, Peter, Alicia, Paul, John and George are respectively 9.5, 8, 0, 5.25, -1, 9.25 and -1. The 2 in the output corresponds to Helen and John. The 1 corresponds to Helen. The 5 correspond to Helen, Michael, Peter, Alicia and John).

Problem information

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