

Problem 599: Minimum Index Sum of Two Lists

Problem Information

Difficulty: [Easy](#)

Acceptance Rate: 0.00%

Paid Only: No

Problem Description

Given two arrays of strings

list1

and

list2

, find the

common strings with the least index sum

.

A

common string

is a string that appeared in both

list1

and

list2

.

A

common string with the least index sum

is a common string such that if it appeared at

`list1[i]`

and

`list2[j]`

then

$i + j$

should be the minimum value among all the other

common strings

.

Return

all the

common strings with the least index sum

. Return the answer in

any order

.

Example 1:

Input:

list1 = ["Shogun", "Tapioca Express", "Burger King", "KFC"], list2 = ["Piatti", "The Grill at Torrey Pines", "Hungry Hunter Steakhouse", "Shogun"]

Output:

["Shogun"]

Explanation:

The only common string is "Shogun".

Example 2:

Input:

list1 = ["Shogun", "Tapioca Express", "Burger King", "KFC"], list2 = ["KFC", "Shogun", "Burger King"]

Output:

["Shogun"]

Explanation:

The common string with the least index sum is "Shogun" with index sum = $(0 + 1) = 1$.

Example 3:

Input:

list1 = ["happy", "sad", "good"], list2 = ["sad", "happy", "good"]

Output:

["sad", "happy"]

Explanation:

There are three common strings: "happy" with index sum = $(0 + 1) = 1$. "sad" with index sum = $(1 + 0) = 1$. "good" with index sum = $(2 + 2) = 4$. The strings with the least index sum are "sad" and "happy".

Constraints:

$1 \leq \text{list1.length}, \text{list2.length} \leq 1000$

$1 \leq \text{list1}[i].\text{length}, \text{list2}[i].\text{length} \leq 30$

`list1[i]`

and

`list2[i]`

consist of spaces

,

and English letters.

All the strings of

`list1`

are

unique

.

All the strings of

`list2`

are

unique

.

There is at least a common string between

list1

and

list2

.

Code Snippets

C++:

```
class Solution {
public:
    vector<string> findRestaurant(vector<string>& list1, vector<string>& list2) {

    }
};
```

Java:

```
class Solution {
    public String[] findRestaurant(String[] list1, String[] list2) {

    }
}
```

Python3:

```
class Solution:
    def findRestaurant(self, list1: List[str], list2: List[str]) -> List[str]:
```

Python:

```
class Solution(object):
    def findRestaurant(self, list1, list2):
```

```

"""
:type list1: List[str]
:type list2: List[str]
:rtype: List[str]
"""

```

JavaScript:

```

/**
 * @param {string[]} list1
 * @param {string[]} list2
 * @return {string[]}
 */
var findRestaurant = function(list1, list2) {

};

```

TypeScript:

```

function findRestaurant(list1: string[], list2: string[]): string[] {

};

```

C#:

```

public class Solution {
    public string[] FindRestaurant(string[] list1, string[] list2) {

    }
}

```

C:

```

/**
 * Note: The returned array must be malloced, assume caller calls free().
 */
char** findRestaurant(char** list1, int list1Size, char** list2, int
list2Size, int* returnSize) {

}

```

Go:

```
func findRestaurant(list1 []string, list2 []string) []string {  
  
}
```

Kotlin:

```
class Solution {  
    fun findRestaurant(list1: Array<String>, list2: Array<String>): Array<String>  
    {  
  
    }  
}
```

Swift:

```
class Solution {  
    func findRestaurant(_ list1: [String], _ list2: [String]) -> [String] {  
  
    }  
}
```

Rust:

```
impl Solution {  
    pub fn find_restaurant(list1: Vec<String>, list2: Vec<String>) -> Vec<String>  
    {  
  
    }  
}
```

Ruby:

```
# @param {String[]} list1  
# @param {String[]} list2  
# @return {String[]}  
def find_restaurant(list1, list2)  
  
end
```

PHP:

```
class Solution {
```

```

/**
 * @param String[] $list1
 * @param String[] $list2
 * @return String[]
 */
function findRestaurant($list1, $list2) {

}
}

```

Dart:

```

class Solution {
  List<String> findRestaurant(List<String> list1, List<String> list2) {

  }
}

```

Scala:

```

object Solution {
  def findRestaurant(list1: Array[String], list2: Array[String]): Array[String]
  = {

  }
}

```

Elixir:

```

defmodule Solution do
  @spec find_restaurant(list1 :: [String.t], list2 :: [String.t]) :: [String.t]
  def find_restaurant(list1, list2) do

  end
end

```

Erlang:

```

-spec find_restaurant(List1 :: [unicode:unicode_binary()], List2 ::
[unicode:unicode_binary()]) -> [unicode:unicode_binary()].
find_restaurant(List1, List2) ->
.

```


Racket:

```
(define/contract (find-restaurant list1 list2)
  (-> (listof string?) (listof string?) (listof string?))
  )
```

Solutions

C++ Solution:

```
/*
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 * Difficulty: Easy
 * Tags: array, string, hash
 *
 * Approach: Use two pointers or sliding window technique
 * Time Complexity: O(n) or O(n log n)
 * Space Complexity: O(n) for hash map
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class Solution {
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class Solution {
    public String[] findRestaurant(String[] list1, String[] list2) {
```

```
}  
}
```

Python3 Solution:

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"""  
  
class Solution:  
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        # TODO: Implement optimized solution  
        pass
```

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