

Problem 638: Shopping Offers

Problem Information

Difficulty: **Medium**

Acceptance Rate: 0.00%

Paid Only: No

Problem Description

In LeetCode Store, there are

n

items to sell. Each item has a price. However, there are some special offers, and a special offer consists of one or more different kinds of items with a sale price.

You are given an integer array

$price$

where

$price[i]$

is the price of the

i

th

item, and an integer array

$specialOffers$

where

`needs[i]`

is the number of pieces of the

i

th

item you want to buy.

You are also given an array

`special`

where

`special[i]`

is of size

$n + 1$

where

`special[i][j]`

is the number of pieces of the

j

th

item in the

i

th

offer and

`special[i][n]`

(i.e., the last integer in the array) is the price of the

`i`

th

offer.

Return

the lowest price you have to pay for exactly certain items as given, where you could make optimal use of the special offers

. You are not allowed to buy more items than you want, even if that would lower the overall price. You could use any of the special offers as many times as you want.

Example 1:

Input:

`price = [2,5], special = [[3,0,5],[1,2,10]], needs = [3,2]`

Output:

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Explanation:

There are two kinds of items, A and B. Their prices are \$2 and \$5 respectively. In special offer 1, you can pay \$5 for 3A and 0B. In special offer 2, you can pay \$10 for 1A and 2B. You need to buy 3A and 2B, so you may pay \$10 for 1A and 2B (special offer #2), and \$4 for 2A.

Example 2:

Input:

price = [2,3,4], special = [[1,1,0,4],[2,2,1,9]], needs = [1,2,1]

Output:

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Explanation:

The price of A is \$2, and \$3 for B, \$4 for C. You may pay \$4 for 1A and 1B, and \$9 for 2A ,2B and 1C. You need to buy 1A ,2B and 1C, so you may pay \$4 for 1A and 1B (special offer #1), and \$3 for 1B, \$4 for 1C. You cannot add more items, though only \$9 for 2A ,2B and 1C.

Constraints:

$n == \text{price.length} == \text{needs.length}$

$1 \leq n \leq 6$

$0 \leq \text{price}[i], \text{needs}[i] \leq 10$

$1 \leq \text{special.length} \leq 100$

$\text{special}[i].\text{length} == n + 1$

$0 \leq \text{special}[i][j] \leq 50$

The input is generated that at least one of

$\text{special}[i][j]$

is non-zero for

$0 \leq j \leq n - 1$

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Code Snippets

C++:

```
class Solution {
public:
    int shoppingOffers(vector<int>& price, vector<vector<int>>& special,
        vector<int>& needs) {

    }
};
```

Java:

```
class Solution {
    public int shoppingOffers(List<Integer> price, List<List<Integer>> special,
        List<Integer> needs) {

    }
}
```

Python3:

```
class Solution:
    def shoppingOffers(self, price: List[int], special: List[List[int]], needs:
        List[int]) -> int:
```

Python:

```
class Solution(object):
    def shoppingOffers(self, price, special, needs):
        """
        :type price: List[int]
        :type special: List[List[int]]
        :type needs: List[int]
        :rtype: int
        """
```

JavaScript:

```
/**
 * @param {number[]} price
 * @param {number[][]} special
 * @param {number[]} needs
 * @return {number}
```

```

*/
var shoppingOffers = function(price, special, needs) {

};

```

TypeScript:

```

function shoppingOffers(price: number[], special: number[][][], needs:
number[]): number {

};

```

C#:

```

public class Solution {
    public int ShoppingOffers(IList<int> price, IList<IList<int>> special,
        IList<int> needs) {

    }
}

```

C:

```

int shoppingOffers(int* price, int priceSize, int** special, int specialSize,
int* specialColSize, int* needs, int needsSize) {

}

```

Go:

```

func shoppingOffers(price []int, special [][]int, needs []int) int {

}

```

Kotlin:

```

class Solution {
    fun shoppingOffers(price: List<Int>, special: List<List<Int>>, needs:
List<Int>): Int {

    }
}

```

Swift:

```
class Solution {  
    func shoppingOffers(_ price: [Int], _ special: [[Int]], _ needs: [Int]) ->  
        Int {  
  
    }  
}
```

Rust:

```
impl Solution {  
    pub fn shopping_offers(price: Vec<i32>, special: Vec<Vec<i32>>, needs:  
        Vec<i32>) -> i32 {  
  
    }  
}
```

Ruby:

```
# @param {Integer[]} price  
# @param {Integer[][]} special  
# @param {Integer[]} needs  
# @return {Integer}  
def shopping_offers(price, special, needs)  
  
end
```

PHP:

```
class Solution {  
  
    /**  
     * @param Integer[] $price  
     * @param Integer[][] $special  
     * @param Integer[] $needs  
     * @return Integer  
     */  
    function shoppingOffers($price, $special, $needs) {  
  
    }  
}
```

Dart:

```
class Solution {  
  int shoppingOffers(List<int> price, List<List<int>> special, List<int> needs)  
  {  
  
  }  
}
```

Scala:

```
object Solution {  
  def shoppingOffers(price: List[Int], special: List[List[Int]], needs:  
    List[Int]): Int = {  
  
  }  
}
```

Elixir:

```
defmodule Solution do  
  @spec shopping_offers(price :: [integer], special :: [[integer]], needs ::  
    [integer]) :: integer  
  def shopping_offers(price, special, needs) do  
  
  end  
end
```

Erlang:

```
-spec shopping_offers(Price :: [integer()], Special :: [[integer()]], Needs  
:: [integer()]) -> integer().  
shopping_offers(Price, Special, Needs) ->  
.
```

Racket:

```
(define/contract (shopping-offers price special needs)  
  (-> (listof exact-integer?) (listof (listof exact-integer?)) (listof  
    exact-integer?) exact-integer?)  
  )
```


Solutions

C++ Solution:

```
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 * Difficulty: Medium
 * Tags: array, dp
 *
 * Approach: Use two pointers or sliding window technique
 * Time Complexity: O(n) or O(n log n)
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class Solution:
    def shoppingOffers(self, price: List[int], special: List[List[int]], needs:
List[int]) -> int:
        # TODO: Implement optimized solution
        pass

```

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