Tuples and Dictionaries

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1) State the output
   a. my_dict = {'one': 2, 'two':5, 'three':4, 'four':1}
      for num in my_dict:
             if my_dict[num] < my_dict['three']:</pre>
                    my_dict[num] *= 2
             else:
                    my_dict[num] -= 1
      print(my_dict)
   b. dogs = ['lucy', 'suki', 'hazel', 'lexi']
      dt = \{\}
      for dog in dogs:
             x = len(dog)
             dt[x] = dog
      print(dt)
   c. lst = [(x,x\%2) for x in range(5)]
      y = 0
      for a, b in 1st:
             if b == 1:
                    y += a
      print(y)
   d. animals = ['cat', 'monkey', 'dog', 'cow', 'horse', 'hippopotamus']
      d = \{0:[], 1:[], 2:[]\}
      for animal in animals:
             if len(animal) <= 3:</pre>
                    d[0].append(animal)
             elif len(animal) <= 6:</pre>
                    d[1].append(animal)
             else:
                    d[2].append(animal)
      print(d)
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2) Harper wants to use a python dictionary as a reading log. Let log be a dictionary with three keys. The first is 'book' whose value is a list of book titles, the second is 'author' whose value is a list of the books' authors in the same order, and the third is 'pages' whose value is a list of the number of pages each book has in the same order. Below is an example:

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log = {'book': ["The Hobbit", "Little Women"], 'author': ["JRR Tolkien", "Louisa May
Alcott"], 'pages': [304, 759]}
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Fill in the code below

initialize log with the keys 'book' and 'author'. Include the following books:
CharLotte's Web by E.B. White
Holes by Louis Sachar

add the key 'pages'. Charlotte's Web has 192 pages and Holes has 272.

Harper finished reading BFG by Roald Dahl, which has 208 pages. Update log.

During the break, Harper forgot to log their books but has a list of the details for each one. Use a for loop and the following list to add all of these books to log. x = [("Stuart Little", "EB White", 128), ("Matilda", "Roald Dahl", 232), ("A Wrinkle in Time", "Madeline L'Engle", 416)]



3) Let x be a list of (class, minutes spent on homework) tuples. **Use tuple unpacking to print a list** of the three classes that take the most time (order does not matter). You may assume there are more than three classes in the list, but you may not assume that the numbers are unique!

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Example:
x = [('History',30), ('Math',45), ('English', 30), ('Spanish', 10), ('PE', 0)]
# output:
['History', 'Math', 'English'] #in any order
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4) **Write a function** factors which accepts a list of positive integers as a parameter and outputs a dictionary of number: [list of factors] key-value pairs.

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Example: factors([12, 5, 8]) # returns {12: [1,2,3,4,6,12], 5: [1,5], 8: [1,2,4,8]}
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