# **Lab: String Processing**

This document defines the exercises for "Java Advanced" course @ Software University. Please submit your solutions (source code) of all below described problems in Judge.

#### 1. Student's Results

Write a program that reads one line, containing a student's name and his results in format {name} - {firstResult}, {secondResult}, {thirdResult}

Print a table on the console. Each row must contain:

- JAdv first result, aligned right, rounded to a precision of 2
- OOP second result, aligned right, rounded to a precision of 2
- AdvOOP third result, aligned right, rounded to a precision of 2
- Average average result, rounded to a precision of 4
- Columns have a width of 7 characters and must be separated with "|"
- Don't forget the heading row

### **Examples**

Input		Output
Gosho - 3.33333, 4.4444, 5.555	Name Gosho	JAdv JavaOOP  AdvOOP Average    3,33  4,44  5,56  4,4442
Mara - 5, 4, 3	Name Mara	JAdv JavaOOP  AdvOOP Average    5,00  4,00  3,00  4,0000

#### **Hints**

It is up to you what type of data structures you will use to solve this problem

• The first row is easy, but long.

```
System.out.println(String.format
("%1$-10s|%2$7s|%3$7s|%4$7s|%5$7s|",
"Name", "JAdv", "JavaOOP", "AdvOOP", "Average"));
```

Data rows are just a little bit more complicated:

```
System.out.println(String.format
("%1$-10s|%2$7.2f|%3$7.2f|%4$7.2f|%5$7.4f|",
student, resuls.get(0), resuls.get(1),
resuls.get(2), average));
```

#### 2. Parse URL

Write a program that parses an URL address given in the format: [protocol]://[server]/[resource] and extracts from it the [protocol], [server] and [resource] elements.

If the URL is not in a correct format, print "Invalid URL" on the console.





















### **Examples**

Input	Output
https://softuni.bg/courses/java-advanced	Protocol = https Server = softuni.bg Resources = courses/java-advance
https://www.google.bg/search?q=google&oq=goo&aqs=chrome.0.0j69i60l2://j0j69i57j69i65.2112j0j7&sourceid=chrome&ie=UTF-8	Invalid URL

#### Hints

- "://" is used to show where a protocol name ends. If you have it more than once, the URL will be invalid.
- Server name ends with "/", but it is **not** part of **resourses**.
- Resources use the same symbol "/" to show that we go deeper in the folders tree, so be careful.

Think about the proper operations over the input:

- .split()
- .substring()
- .indexOf()

## 3. Parse Tags

You are given a text. Write a program that changes the text in all regions surrounded by the tags <upcase> and </upre></upre></upre></upre></ur>to upper-case. The tags won't be nested.

## **Examples**

Input	Output
We are living in a <upcase>yellow submarine</upcase> . We don't have <upcase>anything</upcase> else.	We are living in a YELLOW SUBMARINE. We don't have ANYTHING else.
<pre><upcase>StringBuilder</upcase> is <upcase>awesome</upcase></pre>	STRINGBUILDER is AWESOME

#### Hints

- Be careful when replacing tags with empty strings.
- Consider that, after replacing a tag, the **indexes** in the string are **not** the **same**.

#### 4. Series of Letters

**Read a string** from the console and **replace** all series of **consecutive identical letters** with a **single one**.

## **Examples**

Input	Output
aabb	ab





















abc	abc
aaaaabbbbbcdddeeeedssaa	abcdedsa

#### **Hints**

Use a quantifier for one or more repetitions +, grouping () and a backreference construct

#### 5. Vowel Count

Find the **count** of **all vowels** in a given **text** using a regex.

The vowels that you should be looking for are **upper** and **lower** case: **a**, **e**, **i**, **o**, **u** and **y**.

### **Examples**

Input	Output
<mark>A</mark> br <mark>aha</mark> m L <mark>i</mark> nc <mark>o</mark> ln	Vowels: 5
In 1519 L <mark>eo</mark> nard <mark>o</mark> d <mark>a Vi</mark> nc <mark>i</mark> d <mark>ie</mark> d <mark>a</mark> t th <mark>e age o</mark> f 67.	Vowels: 15
n vwls.	Vowels: 0

#### Hints

- Read the input using
- Compile the pattern and create a **Matcher** object:

```
Pattern pattern = Pattern.compile("[AEIOUYaeiouy]");
Matcher matcher = pattern.matcher(text);
```

Count the occurrences:

```
int count = 0;
while (matcher.find()) {
    count++;
}
```

Finally, print the result:

## 6. Extract Tags

Read lines until you get the "END" command. Extract all tags from the given HTML using RegEx. If there are no tags, don't print anything.

## **Examples**

Input	Output
html <html lang="en"></html>	html <html lang="en"></html>
<head></head>	<head></head>
<pre><meta charset="utf-8"/> <title>Title</title></pre>	<pre><meta charset="utf-8"/> <title>&lt;/pre&gt;&lt;/td&gt;&lt;/tr&gt;&lt;tr&gt;&lt;td&gt;&lt;/head&gt;&lt;/td&gt;&lt;td&gt;</title></pre>
END	

















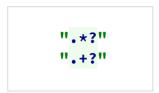




No tags.	(no output)
END	

#### **Hints**

Use the special character dot "." and one of the regex quantifiers made lazy:



Design your own regex to get a complete solution

### 7. Valid Usernames

Scan through the lines for valid usernames.

A valid username:

- Has length between 3 and 16 characters
- Contains only letters, numbers, hyphens and underscores
- Has no redundant symbols before, after or in between

Read the lines until you get the "END" command. If there are no valid usernames, don't print anything.

## **Examples**

Input	Output
sh too_long_username !lleg@l ch@rs jeff_butt END	invalid invalid invalid valid
END	(no output)

#### **Hints**

Use character classes [], quantifiers {} and anchors ^ and \$















