

The ARPAbet is a phonetic transcription code developed as part of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's Speech Understanding Project in the 1970's; see <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arpabet>. Each phoneme of North American English is represented by one or two letters (with digits appended to indicate stress). The Carnegie Mellon Pronunciation Dictionary gives a pronunciation in terms of ARPAbet symbols for a large collection of words. The dictionary is described at <http://www.speech.cs.cmu.edu/cgi-bin/cmudict>. The dictionary file consists of lines of the form
ABUNDANT AH0 B AH1N D AH0 N T

The rest string is the word, which is followed by one or more phonemes (or phones) that describe the pronunciation of the word. There are 39 phonemes occurring in North American English that are used in the dictionary.

Write a program that reads a file containing ARPAbet symbols and produces an English translation. For example, if the input contains the following text (the line breaks are not significant):

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IH1T W AA1Z P AE1S T W AH1N AH0 K L AA1K W EH1N PIY0 EH1R L EH1F T HH IH1Z
F R EH1N D P IH1R IY0 AH0 D IH1T W AA1Z AH0 K L AW1D L AH0 S K AA1M AH0 N AO1
R DH ER0 N K AA1M AH0 S AH1M ER0 N AY1T P IH1R IY0 AH0 D PIY0 EH1R T UH1K
AE1N OW1P AH0 N K AE1B IH0 N T EH1N D IH0 NG T UW1D R AY1V S T REY1T HH
OW1M P IH1R IY0 AH0 D B AH1T DH AH0 N IH1R ER0 HH IY1D R UW1T UW1DH AH0
HH AW1S DH AH0 M AO1R HH IY1F EH1L T DH AH0 IH0 M P AO2S IH0 B IH1L IH0 T
IY0 AH1V G OW1IH0 NG T UW1S L IY1P AA1N S AH1CH AH0 N AY1T P IH1R IY0 AH0 D
IH1T W AA1Z L AY1T IH0 N AH1F T UW1S IY1AH0 L AO1NG WEY1IH0 N DH AH0 D IH0
Z ER1T IH0 D S T R IY1T AH0 N D IH1T S IY1M D M AO1R L AY1K M AO1R N IH0 NG AO1
R IY1V N IH0 NG DH AE1N N AY1T P IH1R IY0 AH0 D B AH1T HH IY1IH0 M IY1D IY0
AH0 T L IY0 R IH0 K AO1L D HH IH1Z P R AA1M AH0 S T UW1P R IH1N S AE1N D R UW0
N AA1T T UW1G OW1DH EH1R P IH1R IY0 AH0 D DH EH1N K AA1M AH0 AE1Z HH AE1
P AH0 N Z T UW1P IY1P AH0 L AH1V W IY1K K EH1R IH0 K T ER0 K AA1M AH0 HH IY1
D IH0 Z AY1ER0 D S OW1P AE1SH AH0 N AH0 T L IY0 W AH1N S M AO1R T UW1EH0 N
J H OY1DH AE1T D IH2S IH0 P EY1SH AH0 N HH IY1W AA1Z S OW1AH0 K AH1S T AH0
M D T UW1DH AE1T HH IY1D IH2S AY1D IH0 D T UW1G OW1P IH1R IY0 AH0 D DH
AH0 TH AO1T IH0 M IY1D IY0 AH0 T L IY0 AH0 K ER1D T UW1HH IH1M DH AE1T HH
IH1Z P R AA1M AH0 S T UW1P R IH1N S AE1N D R UW0 W AA1Z AH1V N OW1AH0 K
AW1N T K AA1M AH0 B IH0 K AO1Z B IH0 F AO1R HH IY1G EY1V IH1T HH IY1HH AE1D
AO0 L R EH1D IY0 P R AA1M AH0 S T P R IH1N S AE1N AH0 T OW2 L T UW1K AH1M T
UW1HH IH1Z G AE1DH ER0 IH0 NG S EH1M IY0 K OW1L AH0 N K W OW1T B IH0 S AY1
D Z K AA1M AH0 AH1N K W OW1T TH AO1T HH IY1K AA1M AH0 K W OW1T AO1L S AH1
CH AH0 P AA1S T R AH0 F IY0 W ER1D Z AH1V AA1N ER0 AH0 P AA1S T R AH0 F IY0 AA1
R K AH0 N V EH1N SH AH0 N AH0 L TH IH1NG Z W IH1DH N OW1D EH1F AH0 N AH0 T
M IY1N IH0 NG K AA1M AH0 AH0 S P EH1SH L IY0 IH1F W AH1N K AH0 N S IH1D ER0 Z
DH AE1T B AY1T AH0 M AA1R OW2 W AH1N M EY1B IY1D EH1D K AA1M AH0 AO1R S
AH1M TH IH0 NG S OW1EH2 K S T R AH0 AO1R D AH0 N EH2 R IY0 M EY1HH AE1P AH0
N T UW1W AH1N DH AE1T AA1N ER0 AH0 N D D IH0 S AA1N ER0 W IH1L B IY1AO1L
DH AH0 S EY1M EH2 K S K L AH0 M EY1SH AH0 N AH1N K W OW1T
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then one translation of this back to English is:

It was past one o'clock when Pierre left his friend. It was a cloudless, northern, summer night. Pierre took an open cab intending to drive straight home. But the nearer he drew to the house the more he felt the impossibility of going to sleep on such a night. It was light enough to see a long way in the deserted street and it seemed more like morning or evening than night. But he immediately recalled his promise to Prince Andrew not to go there. Then, as happens to people of weak character, he desired so passionately once more to enjoy that dissipation he was so accustomed to that he decided to go. The thought immediately occurred to him that his promise to Prince Andrew was of no account, because before he gave it he had already promised Prince Anatole to come to his gathering; "besides," though he, "all such 'words of honor' are conventional things with no definite meaning, especially if one considers that by tomorrow one may be dead, or something so extraordinary may happen to one that honor and dishonor will be all the same!" (From War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy.)

There may be more than one possible translation, in which case your program need only produce one.