

The Byzantine Generals

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You must implement the OM(m) algorithm described in *The Byzantine Generals Problem*. Your program will work by reading the specification of a Byzantine Generals problem from standard input, and writing a table with the orders received by the generals (the exact format is described below).

We will assume the following:

- The inputs to the algorithm are the following:
 - m : As defined in *The Byzantine Generals Problem*. Note that m doesn't denote the number of traitors; it denotes the level of recursion in the algorithm (which may not necessarily be enough to cope with the number of traitors, which is specified separately). You may assume that $m > 0$.
 - G : A list of n generals: $G_0, G_1, G_2, \dots, G_n$. A general is either loyal or a traitor. G_0 is the commander general. The remaining $n - 1$ generals are the lieutenants.
 - o_C : The order the commander gives to its lieutenants ($o_C \in \{\text{ATTACK}, \text{RETREAT}\}$)
- If a general is loyal, and it has to relay an order o to general G_i , it always relays the value of o .
- If a general is a traitor, and it has to relay an order o to general G_i , it will relay the value of o if i is odd, and it will send the opposite of o if i is even. Note that, in the case of a traitorous commander general, the order being relayed is o_C .
- When performing a majority vote, only ATTACK and RETREAT votes are taken into account, and it is enough for one of the two to have a *relative* majority (i.e., a plurality) to determine what action wins the vote. If the number of ATTACK and RETREAT votes is the same, then the result of the vote is a tie.

Input

The input to your program will be a single line containing the specification of an instance of the Byzantine Generals problem. The line is composed of three values, each separated by a single space:

$$m \quad G_0 G_1 G_2 \dots G_n \quad o_C$$

Where:

- m is a non-negative integer.
- $G_0 G_1 G_2 \dots G_n$ is a string where each character represents whether G_i is loyal or a traitor. More specifically, the i^{th} character will be L if G_i is loyal, and T if G_i is a traitor.
- o_C is either ATTACK or RETREAT.

For example:

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1 LLLT ATTACK
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The above line specifies that you must run OM(1) with four generals (a loyal commander general, two loyal lieutenant generals, and a traitorous lieutenant general), and that the commander general's order is to attack.

Output

Your output will be $n - 1$ lines, each specifying the final state of each lieutenant general. Each line has three values, each separated by a single space:

$$o_{0,i} \quad o_{1,i} o_{2,i} o_{3,i} \dots o_{n,i} \quad o'$$

Where:

- $o_{0,i}$ is the order received by G_i in OM(m) (i.e., in the very first round of message-passing).
- $o_{j,i}$ is the order that G_i will use from G_j for the purposes of doing a majority vote. Take into account that this does *not* necessarily correspond to the order sent from G_j to G_i (except when running the algorithm with $m = 1$). The value of $o_{j,i}$ may itself be the result of a majority vote done in further rounds of message-passing.
- o' is the final order that G_i will carry out based on the majority vote of the $o_{j,i}$ orders. This value can be ATTACK, RETREAT, or TIE. If the general is a traitor, add an asterisk (*) after the order.
- All the $o_{j,i}$ (including $o_{0,i}$) are written with a single character:
 - A: Attack.
 - R: Retreat.
 - -: Tie.
 - When $j = i$, a single space is used (since a general does not receive messages from itself).

Sample Input 1

1 LLLT ATTACK

Sample Output 1

A AA ATTACK
A A R ATTACK
A AA ATTACK*

Sample Input 2

1 TLLL ATTACK

Sample Output 2

A RA ATTACK
R A A ATTACK
A AR ATTACK

Sample Input 3

1 TLLLLLT ATTACK

Sample Output 3

A RARAR TIE
R A ARAA ATTACK
A AR RAR TIE
R ARA AA ATTACK
A ARAR R TIE
R ARARA TIE*

Sample Input 4

2 TLLLLLT ATTACK

Sample Output 4

A RARAR TIE
R A ARAR TIE
A AR RAR TIE
R ARA AR TIE
A ARAR R TIE
R ARARA TIE*