Algorithm Design

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Problem
So you are to save public transport of our city. Write a program that determines a number of lucky tickets for the given number of digits. By the way, there can’t be more than nine digits on one ticket.

Input
contains a positive even integer not greater than 9.

Output
should contain a number of tickets such that the sum of the first half of digits is equal to the sum of the second half of digits.

Sample
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Problem Author: Stanislav Vasilyev
Problem Source: Ural State University Internal Contest October'2000 Students Session
Tags: problem for beginners (hide tags for unsolved problems)

Difficulty: 119  Printable version  Submit solution  Discussion (49)

Analysis
Question want us to find lucky number from ticket that contains 8 digits but only positive even numbers so it consider to be 2, 4, 6, and 8 digits. Further more the question not only want us to find lucky number from ticket that contains 8 digits but only positive even but both number that div by half have to be equals on both side such as (00, which contain 0 on the left and 0 on the right have the same number after we div it. 11, also on the left contain 1, and on the right contain 1 also). After we know what the question ask we have to form a code. In python doesn’t have switch case so I use if else to check that input is the right one, and using for loop to calculate the outcome of the lucky number from ticket that contains 8 digits but only positive even. Early code will show you next page.
#finding 2 digits
# if digits == 2:
#    for x in range(10):
#       for y in range(10):
#          if x == y:
#             output += 1

#finding 4 digits
# elif digits == 4:
#    for x in range(10):
#       for y in range(10):
#          for a in range(10):
#             for b in range(10):
#                if x+y == a+b:
#                    output += 1

#finding 6 digits
# elif digits == 6:
#    for x in range(10):
#       for y in range(10):
#          for z in range(10):
#             for a in range(10):
#                for b in range(10):
#                   for c in range(10):
#                      if x+y+z == a+b+c:
#                         output += 1

#finding 8 digits
# elif digits == 8:
#    for x in range(10):
#       for y in range(10):
#          for z in range(10):
#             for k in range(10):
#                for a in range(10):
#                   for b in range(10):
#                      for c in range(10):
#                         if x+y+z+k == a+b+c+d:
Final code (after brute force)

digits = int(raw_input())  # get raw input and convert it to int

output = 0  # implement var output

# brute force version. or else every digits that we need to consider
# will be doing for loop to calculate (n+1), by the math
# first half of digits will equals to last part digits.
# brute force is already calculate and directly to answer
if digits == 2:
    output = 10
elif digits == 4:
    output = 670
elif digits == 6:
    output = 55252
elif digits == 8:
    output = 4816030

print output

I got this brute force by running the code and every time the code still give output the same.
So I running the other (other digits that’s not 2 digits) and I get the same output as well. I try this
fixed out come to test that is work or not in the Timus and it faster than previous code that I have try
because we have to wait for the outcome (output) to be calculated. But we already know what
is the outcome so we can answer it right the way.

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Memory limit: 64 MB

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**PROBLEM SOLUTION**

First, we receive the input from the keyboard by this code:

```python
x = int(input())
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Second, we compare the input with the existing case which are:

```python
if x == 2:
    for a in range(10):
        for b in range(10):
            if a == b:
                output += 1
elif x == 4:
    for a in range(10):
        for b in range(10):
            for c in range(10):
                for d in range(10):
                    if a+b == c+d:
                        output += 1
elif x == 6:
    for a in range(10):
        for b in range(10):
            for c in range(10):
                for d in range(10):
                    for e in range(10):
                        for f in range(10):
                            if a+b+c == d+e+f:
                                output += 1
elif x == 8:
    for a in range(10):
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for b in range(10):
    for c in range(10):
        for d in range(10):
            for e in range(10):
                for f in range(10):
                    for g in range(10):
                        for h in range(10):
                            if a+b+c+d == e+f+g+h:
                                output +=1

The concept of each case is we divide the input to be equal example, case x == 4 mean that there are four digits, so we will divide in to 2 2. Then we for loop it straight forward (brute force) and when it hits the equation: a + b == c + d (sum of first two digits is equal to sum of last two digits) the output will be increment by 1. However, the runtime exceed in timus, so because there are only 5 case available (2, 4, 6, 8, others) we decide to modify the code to be simple by:

elif x == 2:
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and if it doesn’t match any case the output will be zero as we had set it in the beginning.
ans = 0
**TEST CASE**

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**SUBMISSION RESULT**