
Two trains and two flies**P64984_en**

On the same rail there are two trains approaching each other. The train at the left goes to the right at constant speed t_1 . The train at the right goes to the left at constant speed t_2 . Initially, the noses of the trains are d distance units apart. There is a fly at the nose of the left train that starts flying to the right at constant speed f_1 , where $f_1 > t_1$. Similarly, there is a fly at the nose of the right train that starts flying to the left at constant speed f_2 , where $f_2 > t_2$. The flies are so small that we can consider them as points. Any time that a fly reaches another fly, or reaches a train, that fly turns around immediately, never changing the absolute value of its speed. Thus, the movement of each fly is like a zig-zag with an infinite number of rebounds.

Given all the information, can you compute the total distance travelled by each fly until the trains collide? If so, you would prove yourself even better than von Neumann!

Input

Input consists of several cases, each one with d, t_1, t_2, f_1 and f_2 . All given numbers are strictly positive integers, and no larger than 10^6 . Assume $f_1 > t_1$ and $f_2 > t_2$.

Output

For every case, print with four digits after the decimal point the total distance travelled by the first fly and by the second fly. The given cases have no precision issues.

Sample input 1

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1 1 1 2 2
1234 12 23 42 100
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Sample output 1

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1.0000 1.0000
1480.8000 3525.7143
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