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Swapping parentheses

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Let \mathcal{P}_n be the set of words with exactly *n* opening parentheses and *n* closing parentheses, such that every ')' matches a '('. For instance,

 $\mathcal{P}_{3} = \{ "((()))", "(())", "(()))", "(())", "()) ()", "()) () ", "()) () ", "()) () () " \} .$

Consider the following experiment: Choose one word w from \mathcal{P}_n at random. Then, pick one '(' and one ')' of w, independently at random, and swap them. What is the probability that the result is also a word in \mathcal{P}_n ?

For example, let n = 3. If we choose w = "((()))", then there are exactly four swaps that produce a word in \mathcal{P}_3 , namely 2-4, 2-5, 3-4, 3-5. The rest of swaps (1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 2-6, 3-6) are incorrect. Each of the other words in \mathcal{P}_3 has three correct swaps. Therefore, the probability for n = 3 is

$$\frac{1}{5}\left(\frac{4}{9} + \frac{3}{9} + \frac{3}{9} + \frac{3}{9} + \frac{3}{9}\right) = \frac{16}{45} \simeq 0.355556$$

Input

Input consists of several integer numbers *n* between 1 and 30.

Output

For every given *n*, print with six digits after the decimal point the probability that swapping a random ' (' with a random ')' of a random word in \mathcal{P}_n produces a word also in \mathcal{P}_n .

Sample output

Sample input

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1	0.000000
2	0.250000
3	0.355556
10	0.585699
30	0.731991

Problem information

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