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Shenendehowa Code Sprint 2015

Hey sammymax! You have been signed up for the contest!

May 16 2015, 04:30 PM EDT
to
May 16 2015, 08:30 PM EDT

Starts in

8 days	20 hrs	42 mins	12 secs
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Info

Want to practice your coding, debugging, and teamwork abilities? Do the Shenendehowa Code Cup, a fast-paced test of programming skill!

You will now be at a page that looks like this. You can only wait now...once the contest starts, the white area in the middle of the screen (that says "Hey sammymax! You have been signed up for the contest!") will turn into a green button that you click. Click it, and you will enter the contest home page.

The screenshot shows the Hackerrank interface for the 'Shenendehowa Practice 2015' contest. The top navigation bar includes 'Domains', 'Contests', and 'Leaderboard'. The main heading is 'Shenendehowa Practice 2015'. Under the 'Challenges' section, the 'Multiplication' problem is highlighted with a green checkmark. It shows a success rate of 100.00% and a max score of 100. A 'Try Again' button is visible. To the right, the problem status is 'In progress. It ends 13 Minutes 39 Seconds.' and the 'Current Rank' is 1. There are links for 'Current Leaderboard' and 'Review Submissions'. Annotations with arrows point to these elements: 'Click text to view and submit code for problem' points to the problem title; 'Will list all your previously submitted code for just this problem' points to the 'Review Submissions' link; 'Scoreboard with team rankings' points to the 'Current Leaderboard' link; and 'Will list all your previously submitted code' points to the 'Review Submissions' link.

This is the competition home page. (It'll actually say "Code Sprint" instead of "Practice," though, and the problems will be different.) URL: <https://www.hackerrank.com/contests/shenendehowa-code-sprint-2015/challenges>.

The screenshot shows a web interface for a contest problem. At the top, a dark navigation bar contains a home icon, 'Domains', 'Contests', and 'Leaderboard' links, a search bar, and a user profile 'shencc3'. Below this, a breadcrumb trail reads 'All Contests > Shenendehowa Practice 2015 > Multiplication'. The main title 'Multiplication' is displayed, followed by 'Authored by [sammymax](#) on Nov 08 2014'. A horizontal tab bar below the title has three tabs: 'Problem', 'Submissions', and 'Discussions'. The 'Problem' tab is active, showing sections for 'Problem Statement', 'Input Format', 'Output Format', 'Sample Input', 'Sample Output', and 'Explanation', each with a 'See PDF for...' link. To the right of the problem details, there is a 'Share' section with buttons for Facebook, Twitter, and Google+, and a 'Download PDF' button. A '5 hackers have submitted code' notification is also present. Three callout boxes with arrows point to specific elements: one points to the breadcrumb trail, another points to the 'Submissions' tab, and a third points to the 'Problem Statement' section.

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Multiplication

Authored by [sammymax](#) on Nov 08 2014

Problem Submissions Discussions

Problem Statement
See PDF for problem statement.

Input Format
See PDF for input format.

Output Format
See PDF for output format.

Sample Input
See PDF for sample input.

Sample Output
See PDF for sample output.

Explanation
See PDF for output details.

5 hackers have submitted code

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Click this to go back to contest home page

Will list all your previously submitted code for just this problem

Note that the problem description isn't available online here—either look at the paper copy we give you, or download the problems PDF from a link we will give you once the contest starts.

This is what you can expect each problem page to look like.

The screenshot shows a code editor window titled "Current Buffer (saved locally, editable)". The code is in C++ and contains the following lines:

```
1 #include <iostream>
2 #include <algorithm>
3 using namespace std;
4
5 int main() {
6     cout << "6";
7     return 0;
8 }
9
```

Callouts provide the following information:

- A box pointing to the language dropdown menu (currently set to C++) states: "Available languages: C, C++, C#, Java, Java 8, Python 2, and Python 3".
- A box pointing to the code editor area states: "You can edit code in the built-in editor, or edit code offline (for example, by using NetBeans) and upload the code file".
- A box pointing to the "Test against custom input" checkbox states: "Use this with 'Run Code' to see how your program works with the input of your choice (which you type into a text box)".

Below the code editor, there are buttons for "Upload Code as File", "Test against custom input", "Run Code", and "Submit Code". The "Test against custom input" checkbox is checked. Below these buttons, the test results are shown:

Testcase 0 ✔ Testcase 1 ✘

Congratulations, you passed this test case!

Input (stdin)

```
2 3
```

Your Output (stdout)

```
6
```

Expected Output

```
6
```

If you scroll down more on a problem page, you will see this. This is how you will submit your code. Press "Run Code" to test the code—it will compile the code and run it on the test cases, but not submit the code officially. Pressing "Submit Code" will tell the grading server to test the code on all test cases (not all of which you can see). **If you don't solve the problem correctly, your time penalty will go up.** So don't submit code unless you're confident of correctness.

Current Buffer (saved locally, editable) C++

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7     return 0;
8 }
9
```

Line: 1 Col: 1

[Upload Code as File](#) Test against custom input Run Code Submit Code

Testcase 0 Testcase 1

Nice try, but you did not pass this test case.

Input (stdin)

435 0

Your Output (stdout)

6

Expected Output

0

Compiler Message

Wrong Answer

As you can see, Run Code will tell you if your submission doesn't compile or gets a sample test case wrong. (In this problem, we want to output the product of the two given integers. The code always outputs 6, so it doesn't work.)