

# Semantic Matching Using Ontology in Multilingual Environment

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**Abstract:** The tremendous increase in usage of data over the past few years and the ease of availability of things across the globe any time lead to the Advancement of multilingual database. Storage, retrieval and archiving of data for multilingual system has been a challenge. Our research project “Semantic Matching using Ontology in Multilingual Environment” is an extension to look into addressing multilingual data. The report focusses on providing design and implementation of multilingual system. These comprise of two main components being (i) Cross Lingual Information Retrieval, and (ii) Indian Language to Indian Language Machine Translation. Consider the context of large scale natural language processing applications in the areas of Cross Lingual IR and Machine Translation, wherein such a model for multilingual dictionary is established. When contrasted to traditional single lingual or bilingual dictionary, the model uses the core concept of Synonym Groupings (synsets) that is used as a way to connect different languages in a crisp and efficient manner.

**Keywords:** Multilingual database, Storage, Retrieval, Hierarchy, multilingual dictionary, Translation, Algorithm

## I. INTRODUCTION

The primary goal of the system is to help the people to get familiar with expressions in everyday conversations and typical dialogues in the target languages (Marathi, Hindi) that can take place in public places like a shopping mall, a railway station, a bus-stop, a restaurant, a post office, a bank etc in a systematic way. To help them better understand the spirit of the city an idea of the most used dialogues in Marathi can be helpful.

Multilingual Database is a database in three languages – Hindi, Marathi and English. It is a search and retrieval system for digital Documents. With the increasing integration of global economy and proliferation of languages other than English into information systems, capability to store and manage data in multiple languages simultaneously is of vital importance. A hierarchical tree structure called ‘Ontology’ is used. Applications that are catered to domain-specific knowledge being to use Ontology extensively. This is used for semantic matching.

The existing system has following features:

- a. Ontology is in English.
- b. Synsets are available in different languages.

*Computational Framework for the Multilingual Dictionary:* For effective implementation of our idea of synset based multilingual dictionary, we carefully designed the dictionary development process, which is, in fact,

expected to involve a number of human lexicographers. Figure below shows the complete semi-automatic data flow in the dictionary development process.

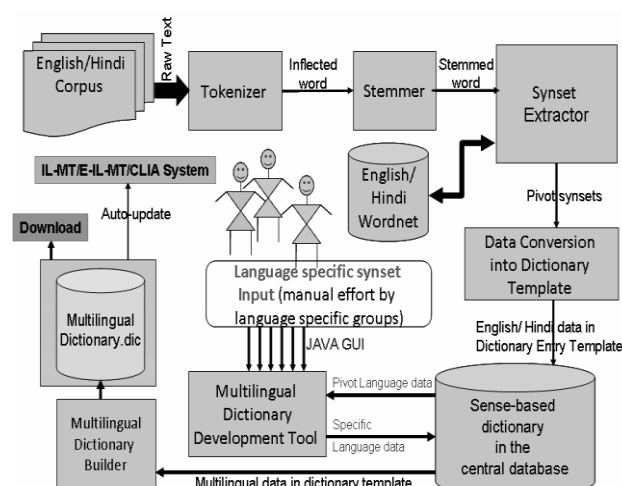


Fig.1 Computational Framework for the Multilingual Dictionary

## II. PROBLEM STATEMENT WITH SCOPE & OBJECTIVE

The customer opens the web-page. He will select the transaction he wants to perform. There are two transactions to be performed. In case of INTER-LANGUAGE TRANSLATION, the user will select a source language and a target language. Then he will enter a word from the database to be translated. In case of SEARCHING OPERATION, he can either input a certain price range and get the products in that range, or can search a certain brand in the hierarchy. *The important factors considered are:* whether methods used are fast and convenient? *and* is the database complete for the shop?

## III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Our proposed system will include:

- a) Ontology in 2 other languages: Hindi and Marathi.
- b) Semantic matching in the three languages for words.

An ontology is a shared conceptualization of knowledge in a particular domain. There is need to separate the knowledge about the target domain from the rest of the application code. Ontology helps to facilitate the above. The key benefits of this approach are: simplification of the application code, possible sharing of knowledge among multiple applications, and the flexibility of evolving the knowledge without requiring changes to the application.

This paper addresses the problem of supporting ontology-based semantic matching in RDBMS.

*Word-Alignment in the Proposed Model:* The problem of correct lexical choice on the target language side was tackled by proposing a novel approach of word-alignment across the synsets of languages. Word alignment refers to the mapping of each member of the synset with the most appropriate member of the synset of another language. Consider the example wherein the word under selection is लड़का 'boy' in Hindi. In this case of 'a young male person' needs to be lexically transferred to Marathi, there are four choices available in the synset, as illustrated in figure2.

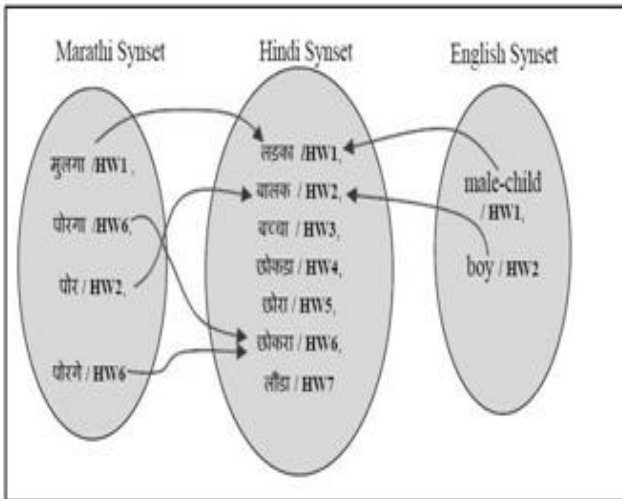


Fig.2 Illustration of aligned synset members for the concepts: a youthful male person

Considering Hindi as the pivot, we proposed that each of the four words in Marathi synset be linked to the appropriate Hindi word in the direction Marathi  $\square$  Hindi and each of the two words in English synset has to be linked with appropriate Hindi word in the direction English  $\square$  Hindi. As a result, the first and the third member of the Marathi synset( i.e. मुलगा and पोर) are mapped to two different Hindi words(मुलगा -> लड़का, पोर -> बच्चा). The second and the fourth member in Marathi synset are linked to one word (पोरगा -> छोकड़ा and पोरगे -> छोकरा) in the Hindi synset. Three words in Hindi synset(i.e. HW4, HW5, HW7) are left without being linked, as seen in the figure 2. In a situation, when a Marathi word is aligned with a single Hindi word(eg मुलगा -> लड़का for a particular concept in the direction of Marathi to Hindi, from our past experience we assume that the lexical transfer in the reverse direction also holds good, yielding लड़का -> मुलगा.

#### IV. PROJECT DESIGN

1) System design: The flow diagram is illustrated in the figure3. NetBeans IDE 6.7.1 is used for the Front End. Glassfish server is used to connect the JSP and the database in MS Access.

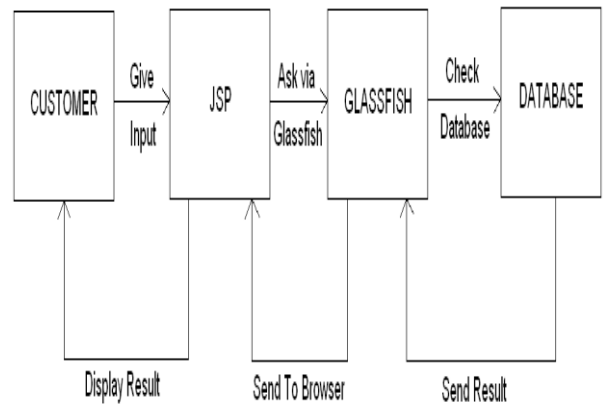


Fig.3 System architecture

#### 2) Algorithms :

##### a) Specific algorithm:

- 1-Choose source language
- 2-Find hierarchy of key word in source language
- 3-Start from the ROOT node.
- 4-Search among the children.
- 5-If the keyword selected by the user is found, display its children in the next dropdown for the next selection.
- 6-If translation is selected as the operation, assign it as the curr\_node\_level
- 7-Now we search hierarchy level in target language

A- If ( curr\_node\_level = target level1)

Target language Translate

B- Else If ( curr\_node\_level = target\_level2 : leaf node)

Target language Translate

C- Else If ( curr\_node\_level = synset of source\_level2 : leaf node)

Target language Translate

Else

D-Word not found in database

##### b) General algorithm :

i) To find a match between Hindi & English synsets:

for each synset identity english\_synset\_id

in English Ontology do

if (english\_synset\_id == hindi\_synset\_id)

do

for each relation r pointed by

hindi\_synset\_id do

if (relation type of r is semantic) do

clamp the synset identity linked by

relation r in to english\_synset\_id

end if

else

clamp the synset identity linked by

relation r in hindi\_synset\_id to

english\_synset\_id AND manually insert

the corresponding lexical element

end else

end for

end if

end for

Eg.: Here we have hindi input to English output

The example is as follows :

Hindi word                      English Word  
**दुकान**                      -----                      shop

Take the word **दुकान**.  
 Consider the id number of the word.  
 Now search for the id number in the English set.  
 If match is found, display the output.  
 Else manually insert the word in the table with an id number.

ii) To find a match between Hindi & Marathi synsets:

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for each synset hindi identity marathi_synset_id
in Marathi Ontology do
if (marathi_synset_id == hindi_synset_id)
do
for each relation r pointed by
hindi_synset_id do
if (relation type of r is semantic) do
clamp the synset identity linked by
relation r in to marathi_synset_id
end if
else
clamp the synset identity linked by
relation r in hindi_synset_id to
marathi_synset_id AND manually insert
the corresponding lexical element
end else
end for
end if
end for
    
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Eg.: Here we have hindi input to English output

Marathi word                      Hindi Word  
**दुकान**                      -----                      **दुकान**

Take the word **दुकान**.  
 Consider the id number of the word.  
 Now search for the id number in the English set.  
 If match is found, display the output.  
 Else manually insert the word in the table with an id number.

⇒ **To find a match between English & Marathi synsets:**

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for each synset identity marathi_synset_id
in Marathi Ontology do
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end else
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end for
    
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end if  
 end for

Eg: Here we have hindi input to English output

Marathi word                      English Word  
**दुकान**                      -----                      boy

Take the word **दुकान**.  
 Consider the id number of the word.  
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 If match is found, display the output.  
 Else manually insert the word in the table with an id number.

3) Uml Diagrams :

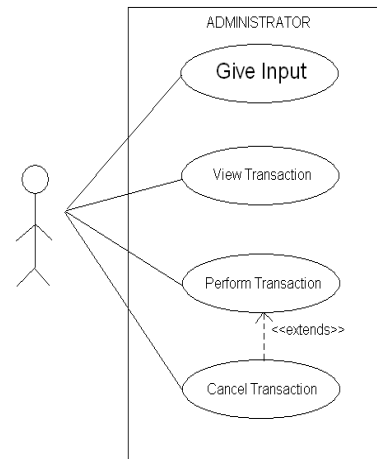


Fig.4 Use case diagram

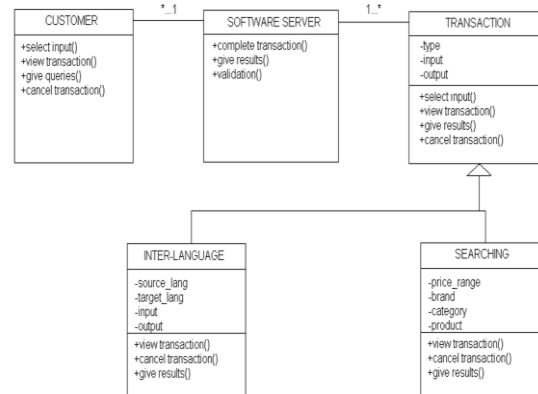


Fig.5 Class diagram

## 6) Interface Design (User Interface):

The following are the screenshots of the user interface:

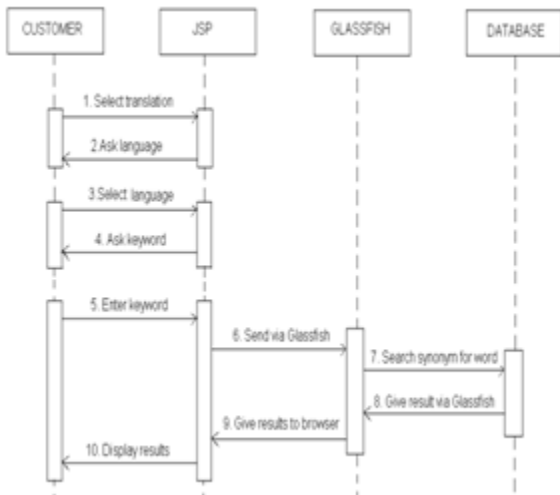


Fig.6 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM (for Inter-language translation)

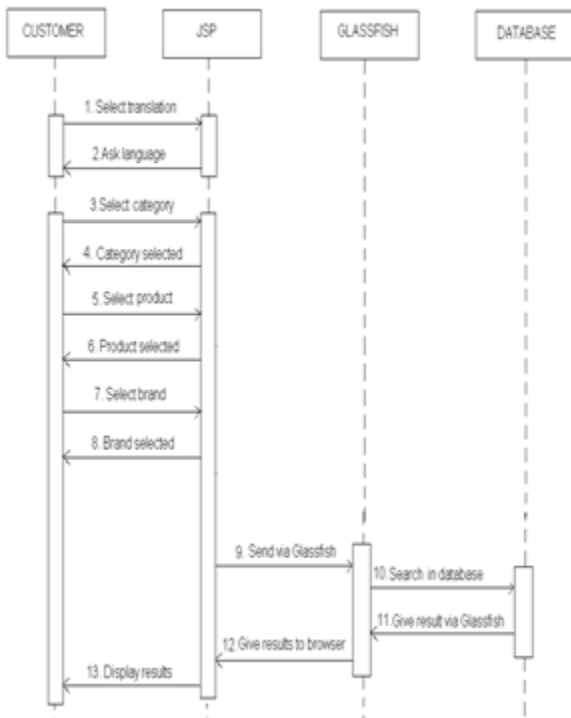


Fig.7 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM (for searching operation)

## 5) Data Diagrams:

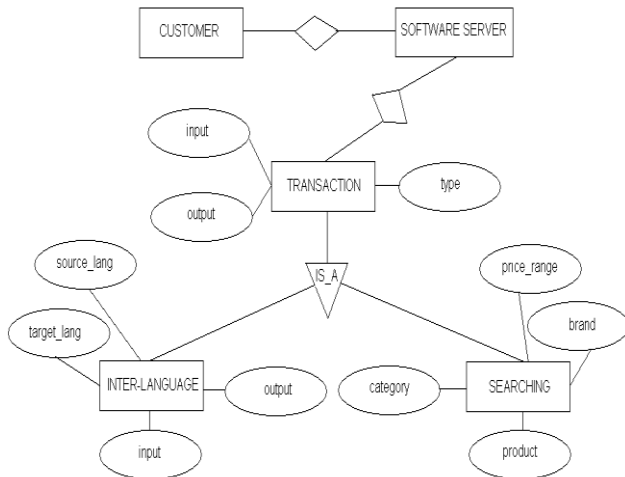


Fig.8 ER Diagram

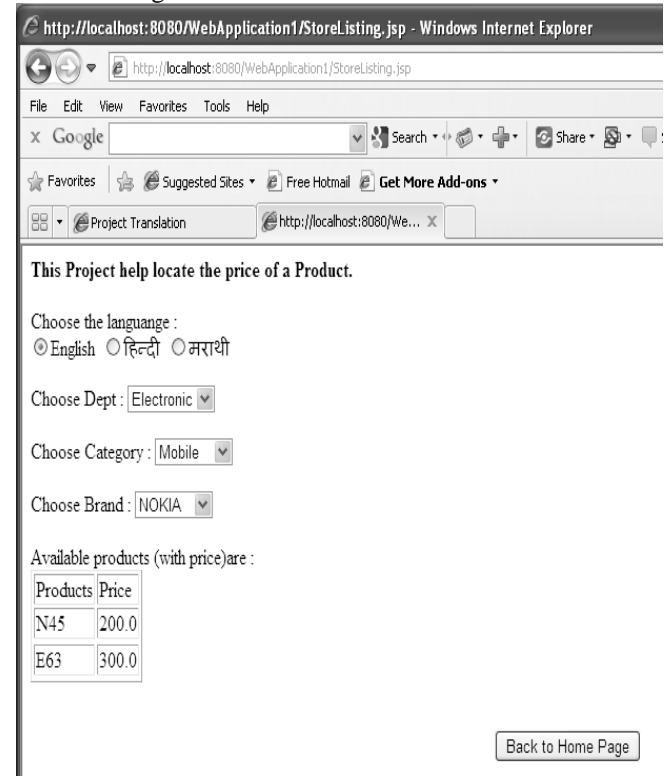


Fig.9 Front End for SEARCHING

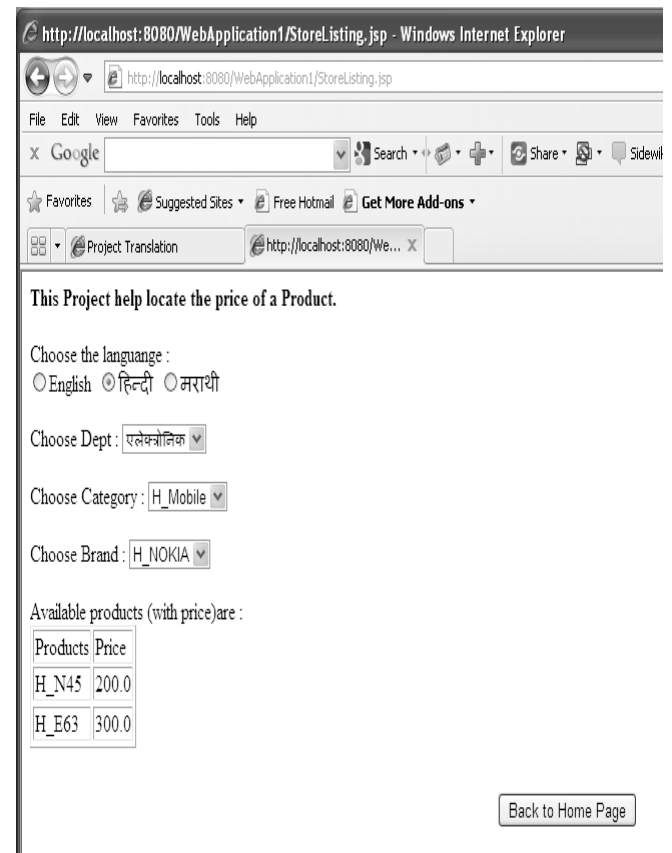


Fig.10 Front end for searching in hindi

V. PROJECT TESTING

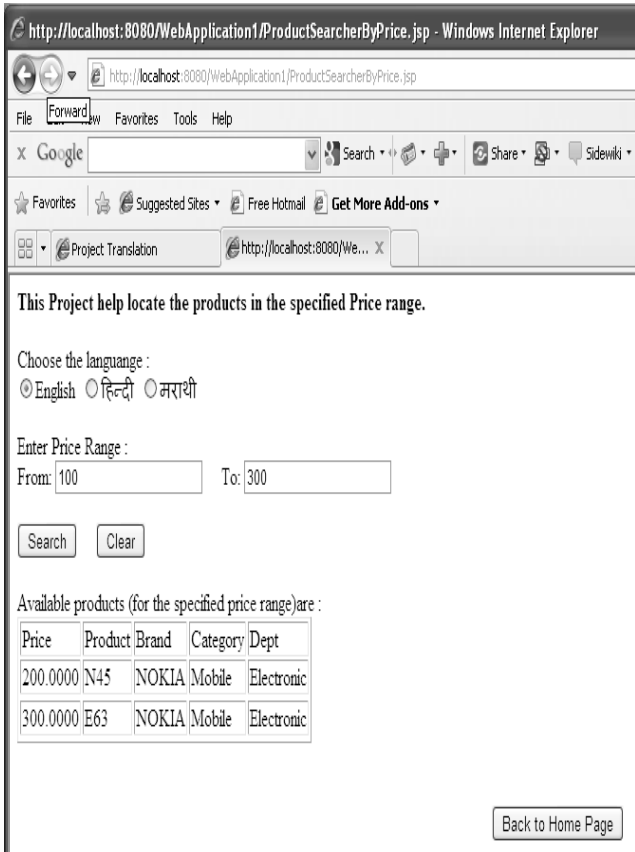


Fig.11 Front end for Price Range operation

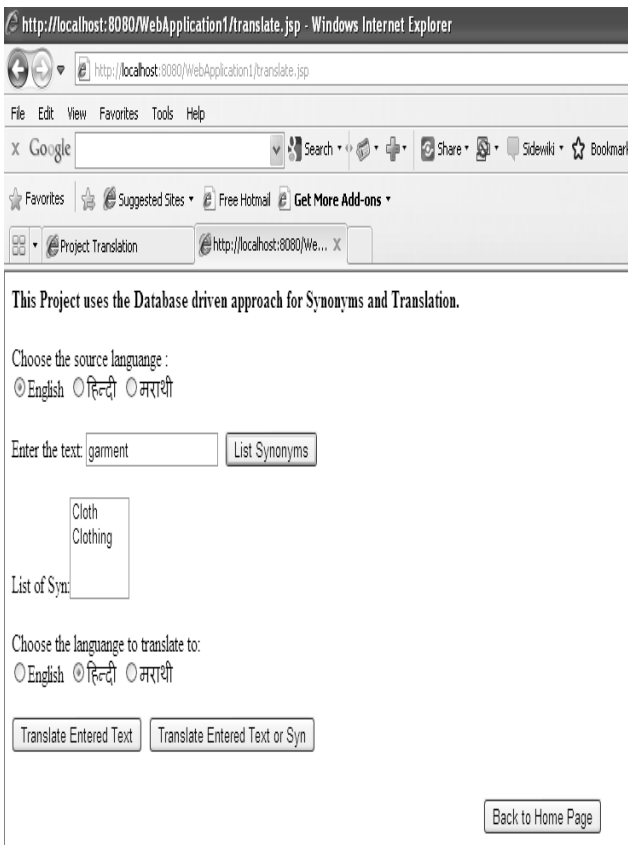


Fig.12 Front End for Inter-language Translation

Sr. No.	1
Test Name	<b>VIEW TRANSACTIONS:</b> The user should be able to see all the previous transactions he has performed from the current account. He can also select a particular transaction from the list to view the complete details.
Test Objective	Client Testing(functional)
Test Configuration	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Installation of application</li> <li>2. Initiation of application</li> <li>3. Display of the first screen</li> </ol>
Procedure	Launch the application.
Action	Response
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Launch the application</li> <li>2. Select VIEW TRANSACTION option from the screen</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The transaction list is displayed</li> <li>2. Upon selection of a particular transaction the full detail should be displayed</li> </ol>
Expected Results	If there are any transactions performed then a list of all will be displayed else an error message stating "No Transactions" will be displayed.
Actual Result	AS EXPECTED
PASS/FAIL	PASS
Sr. No.	2
Test Name	<b>CANCEL TRANSACTION:</b> This screen allows a user to place a request for the cancellation of a particular transaction and only if the customer selects to cancel, a

	request the transaction is cancelled.
Test Objective	Client Testing(functional)
Test Configuration	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Installation of application</li> <li>2. Initiation of application</li> <li>3. Display of the first screen</li> </ol>
Procedure	Launch the application.
Action	Response
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Launch the application</li> <li>2. Select CANCEL TRANSACTION option from the screen</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Confirmation displayed</li> <li>2. Cancel transaction if both the participating entities have placed a cancellation request</li> </ol>
Expected Results	The cancellation-accepted request message will be displayed
Actual Result	AS EXPECTED
PASS/FAIL	PASS

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