

Examples:

Input: str = "0101010101010"

Output: Yes

Input: str = "REC101"

Output: No

Input	Result
01010101010	Yes
010101 10101	No

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# **Binary String**

Coders here is a simple task for you, Given string str. Your task is to check whether it is a binary string or not by using python set.

```
string = input()
binary_set = {'0', '1'}
print("Yes" if set(string).issubset(binary_set) else "No")
```

### **Examples:**

**Input**: t = (5, 6, 5, 7, 7, 8), K = 13

Output: 2 Explanation:

Pairs with sum K(=13) are  $\{(5, 8), (6, 7), (6, 7)\}.$ 

Therefore, distinct pairs with sum K(=13) are  $\{(5, 8), (6, 7)\}$ .

Therefore, the required output is 2.

Input	Result
1,2,1,2,5	1
1,2	0

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# **Check Pair**

Given a tuple and a positive integer k, the task is to find the count of distinct pairs in the tuple whose sum is equal to K.

```
\begin{split} t &= tuple(map(int\ , input().split(","))) \\ K &= int(input()) \\ pairs &= set() \\ \\ for \ i \ in \ range(len(t)): \\ \\ for \ j \ in \ range(i+1,len(t)): \\ \\ if \ t[i] + t[j] &== K: \\ \\ pairs.add((min(t[i],t[j]),max(t[i],t[j]))) \\ \\ print(len(pairs)) \end{split}
```

Input: s = "AAAAACCCCCCAAAAACCCCCCAAAAAGGGTTT"

Output: ["AAAAACCCCC","CCCCCAAAAA"]

Example 2:

Input: s = "AAAAAAAAAAAA" Output: ["AAAAAAAAAA"]

Input	Result
AAAAACCCCCAAAAACCCCCCAAAAAGGGTTT	AAAAACCCCC CCCCAAAAA

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## **DNA Sequence**

The **DNA** sequence is composed of a series of nucleotides abbreviated as 'A', 'C', 'G', and 'T'.

For example, "ACGAATTCCG" is a **DNA sequence**.

When studying **DNA**, it is useful to identify repeated sequences within the DNA.

Given a string s that represents a **DNA sequence**, return all the 10-letter-long sequences (substrings) that occur more than once in a DNA molecule. You may return the answer in **any order**.

```
s=input()
repeated_substrs=[]
seen=set()
for i in range(len(s) - 9):
    substr = s[i:i + 10]

    if substr in seen and substr not in repeated_substrs:
        repeated_substrs.append(substr)

    else:
        seen.add(substr)

for substr in repeated_substrs:
    print(substr)
```

**Input:** nums = [1,3,4,2,2]

Output: 2

### Example 2:

**Input:** nums = [3,1,3,4,2]

Output: 3

Input	Result
1 3 4 4 2	4

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# Print repeated no

Given an array of integers nums containing n + 1 integers where each integer is in the range [1, n] inclusive. There is only **one repeated number** in nums, return this repeated number. Solve the problem using set.

```
nums=list(map(int,input().split()))
seen=set()
for num in nums:
   if num in seen:
      print(num)
      break
   seen.add(num)
```

Sample Input:

5 4

 $1\,2\,8\,6\,5$ 

26810

Sample Output:

 $15\ 10$ 

3

Sample Input:

5 5

 $1\ 2\ 3\ 4\ 5$ 

 $1\ 2\ 3\ 4\ 5$ 

Sample Output:

NO SUCH ELEMENTS

Input	Result
54 $12865$ $26810$	1 5 10 3

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## Remove repeated

Write a program to eliminate the common elements in the given 2 arrays and print only the non-repeating elements and the total number of such non-repeating elements.

Input Format:

The first line contains space-separated values, denoting the size of the two arrays in integer format respectively.

The next two lines contain the space-separated integer arrays to be compared.

```
sizes = input().split()

size1 = int(sizes[0])

size2 = int(sizes[1])

arr1 = list(map(int,input().split()))

arr2 = list(map(int,input().split()))

set1 = set(arr1)

set2 = set(arr2)

uniqueset1 = set1 - set2

uniqueset2 = set2 - set1
```

on_repeating=uniqueset1.union(uniqueset2)  rint(" ".join(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))  rint(len(non_repeating))	rint(" ".join(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))	rint(" ".join(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))
n(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))	n(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))	n(map(str, sorted(non_repeating))))
r, sorted(non_repeating))))	r, sorted(non_repeating))))	r, sorted(non_repeating))))

Input: text = "hello world", brokenLetters = "ad"

Output:

1

Explanation: We cannot type "world" because the 'd' key is broken.

Input	Result
hello world ad	1

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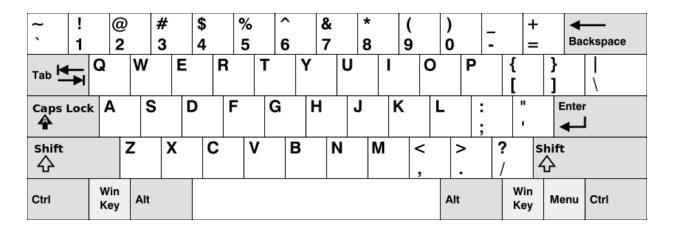
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## **Malfunctioning Keyboard**

There is a malfunctioning keyboard where some letter keys do not work. All other keys on the keyboard work properly.

Given a string text of words separated by a single space (no leading or trailing spaces) and a string brokenLetters of all distinct letter keys that are broken, return the number of words in text you can fully type using this keyboard.

```
n=input()
b=n.lower()
a=input()
word=b.split()
count=0
for i in word:
   if any(letter in a for letter in i):
      continue
   else:
      count+=1
print(count)
```



Input: words = ["Hello","Alaska","Dad","Peace"]

Output: ["Alaska","Dad"]

Example 2:

Input: words = ["omk"]

Output: [] Example 3:

Input: words = ["adsdf","sfd"]
Output: ["adsdf","sfd"]

Input	Result
4 Hello Alaska Dad Peace	Alaska Dad

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# American keyboard

Given an array of strings words, return the words that can be typed using letters of the alphabet on only one row of American keyboard like the image below.

#### In the American keyboard:

- the first row consists of the characters "qwertyuiop",
- the second row consists of the characters "asdfghjkl", and
- the third row consists of the characters "zxcvbnm".

```
key=['qwertyuiop', 'asdfghjkl','zxcvbnm']
n=int(input())
words=[]
results=[]
for i in range(n):
    a=input()
    words.append(a)
for word in words:
    lower= word.lower()
    found=False
    for row in key:
        if all(letter in row for letter in lower):
            found=True
            break
```

```
if found:
    results.append(word)
if(len(results)==0):
    print("No words")
else:
    for i in results:
        print(i)
```

