2584. Split the Array to Make Coprime Products

Description

You are given a **0-indexed** integer array nums of length n.

A **split** at an index i where 0 <= i <= n - 2 is called **valid** if the product of the first i + 1 elements and the product of the remaining elements are coprime.

• For example, if [nums = [2, 3, 3], then a split at the index [i = 0] is valid because [2] and [9] are coprime, while a split at the index [i = 1] is not valid because [6] and [3] are not coprime. A split at the index [i = 2] is not valid because [i == n - 1].

Return the smallest index i at which the array can be split validly or -1 if there is no such split.

Two values vall and vall are coprime if gcd(vall, vall) == 1 where gcd(vall, vall) is the greatest common divisor of vall and vall.

Example 1:

index	prefixproduct	suffixproduct	gcd
0	4	12600	4
1	28	1800	4
2	224	225	1
3	3360	15	15
4	10080	5	5

Input: nums = [4,7,8,15,3,5]

Output: 2

Explanation: The table above shows the values of the product of the first i + 1 elements, the remaining elements, and their gcd at each index i.

The only valid split is at index 2.

Example 2:

index	prefixproduct	suffixproduct	gcd
0	4	12600	4
1	28	1800	4
2	420	120	60
3	3360	15	15
4	10080	5	5

Input: nums = [4,7,15,8,3,5]

Output: -1

Explanation: The table above shows the values of the product of the first i + 1 elements, the remaining elements, and their gcd at each index i. There is no valid split.

Constraints:

- n == nums.length
- 1 <= n <= 10 ⁴
- $1 \leftarrow nums[i] \leftarrow 10^6$