

Let's Review Some Data Structures

List	Can hold several values	["code", "wiz", "code", "wiz"]
Set	Cannot hold duplicate values	{"code", "wiz"}
2D List	Lists that hold other lists	[["c", "o", "d", "e"], ["w", "i", "z"]]

All of these require an INDEX to access the value

List	WordsList = ["code", "wiz", "code", "wiz"] 0 1 2 3	WordsList[0] = "code"
Set	WordsSet = {"code", "wiz"} 0 1	WordsSet[0] = "code"
2D List	Words2DList = [["c", "o", "d", "e"], ["w", "i", "z"]] 0 1 0 1 2 3 0 1 2	Words2DList[0][0] = "c" Words2DList[0][1] = "o" Words2DList[0][2] = "d" Words2DList[0][3] = "e"

Now let's learn DICTIONARIES!

Dictionary	Holds key-value pairs	WordsDict = {"Dog": "Pet", "Treat": "Food"}
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Dictionaries **DO NOT** use an **INDEX** to access a value, they use a **KEY**

Dictionary	WordsDict = {"Dog": "Pet", "Treat": "Food"} key value key value	WordsDict["Dog"] = "Pet" WordsDict["Treat"] = "Food"
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Why should we use it?

- Look up values **instantly** using a key
- Store **related data** together
- Easily check if something exists

<pre>studentGrades = {"Alice": 90, "Bob": 85, "Charlie": 92} print(studentGrades["Alice"]) print(studentGrades["Bob"]) studentGrades["Bob"] = 100 print(studentGrades["Bob"]) print(studentGrades["Frank"])</pre>	<pre>> 90 > 85 > 100 > *ERROR*</pre>
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Number of occurrences

The text is given in a single line. For each word of the text count the number of its occurrences before it.

Example input

one two one two three two four three

Example output

0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1

Your first instincts might be to keep track the occurrences with variables for each word:

```
oneCount = 0
twoCount = 0
threeCount = 0
fourCount = 0

words = input().split()
for i in range(len(words)):
    word = words[i]
    if word == "one":
        print(twoCount)
        twoCount += 1
    if word == "two":
        print(oneCount)
        oneCount += 1
    if word == "three":
        print(threeCount)
        threeCount += 1
    if word == "four":
        print(fourCount)
        fourCount += 1
```

This solution works, but only for that example. What if the input contains other words, like "seven eight nine ten eleven twelve" ? The solution above can't handle this input!

Dictionaries let us keep track of **the count of each word** using **Key-Value Pairs**.

```
wordCount = dict()

words = input().split()
for i in range(len(words)):
    word = words[i]
    if word not in wordCount:
        print(0)
        wordCount[word] = 1
    else:
        print(wordCount[word])
        wordCount[word] += 1
```

Synonyms

```
count = int( input() )
synonymsDict = dict()

for i in range(count):
    word1, word2 = input().split()
    synonymsDict[ _____ ] = _____
    synonymsDict[ _____ ] = _____

word = input()
print(synonymsDict[ _____ ])
```

Elections

```
count = int( _____ () )
ElectionDict= _____ ()
NameSet = set()

for i in range(count):
    name, votes = input()._____()
    if name not in ElectionDict:
        NameSet.add( name )
        ElectionDict[ _____ ] = int( _____ )
    else:
        ElectionDict[ _____ ] += int( _____ )

for name in sorted(NameSet):
    print(name, ElectionDict[ _____ ])
```

Most Frequent Word

```
count = int( _____ () )
WordDict = _____ ()
WordSet = set()

for i in range(count):
    words = input()._____()
    for word in words:
        if word not in WordDict :
            WordSet.add( word )
            WordDict[ _____ ] = _____
        else:
            WordDict[ _____ ] += _____

maxWord, maxVal = "", 0
for word in sorted(WordSet):
    if WordDict[ _____ ] > _____ :
        maxWord, maxVal = _____ , _____

print( _____ )
```

Access Rights

```
files = int( ____ () )
fileSystem = ____ ()

for i in range( files ):
    line = ____().____()
    filename = line[ _ ]

    fileSystem[ ____ ] = []

    if "R" in line:
        fileSystem[ ____ ].append(" ____ ")
    if "W" in line:
        fileSystem[ ____ ].append(" ____ ")
    if "X" in line:
        fileSystem[ ____ ].append(" ____ ")

actions = int( ____ () )

for j in range( actions ):
    action, filename = ____().____()

    if action in fileSystem[ ____ ]:
        print( ____ )
    else:
        print( ____ )
```

Countries and Cities

```
countries = int( ____ () )
gpsDict = ____ ()

for i in range( ____ ):
    line = input().split()
    country = line[ _ ]
    cities = line[ _ : _ ]

    for ____ in cities:
        gpsDict[ ____ ] = ____

cities = int(input())

for j in range( ____ ):
    ____ = input()
    print(gpsDict[ ____ ])
```

Frequency Analysis

```
lines = int( _____ ())
words = ""
for i in range( _____ ):
    words += " " + input()

wordList = words.split()
wordDict = _____ ()

for word in wordList:
    if word not in wordDict:
        wordDict[ _____ ] = __
    else:
        wordDict[ _____ ] += __

FreqList = list()

for word in wordDict:
    # store negative frequency
    FreqList.append( [-1 * wordDict[word], word] )

# default sort: first by -freq, then by word
FreqList = sorted(FreqList)

for item in FreqList:
    # restore original frequency by negating again
    print( item[1] , -1 * item[0])
```

English-Latin Dictionary

```
lines = int( _____ ())

translate = _____ ()

for line in range(lines):
    groups = _____ ()._____ (" - ")

    english = _____ [ _____ ]
    latin_words = _____ [ _____ ]._____ (" , ")

    for latin in latin_words:
        if latin not in translate:
            translate[latin] = _____
        else:
            translate[latin] = translate[latin] + " , " + _____

sortedDict = dict(sorted(translate.items()))

print(len(sortedDict))

for latin in sortedDict:
    value = sortedDict[ _____ ]
    print( _____ + " - " + _____ )
```