

6 kyu - Find last Fibonacci digit [hardcore version]

Brief description

Find_last_Fibonacci_digit_hc.py ●

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you will have to return the last digit of the nth element in the Fibonacci sequence (starting with 1,1, to be extra clear, not with 0,1 or other numbers). The name of this function should be last_fib_digit

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```
1 def last_fib_digit(n):
2     fib = [1, 1]
3     for i in range(2, n):
4         fib.append((fib[i-1] + fib[i-2]) % 10)
5     return fib[n-1] % 10
```

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Instructions Output

Timed Out Passed: 7 Failed: ? Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Fixed Tests

Basic Test Cases (7 of 7 Assertions)

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Execution Timed Out (12000 ms)

Solution

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Full description

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Just like in the "father" kata, you will have to return the last digit of the nth element in the Fibonacci sequence (starting with 1,1, to be extra clear, not with 0,1 or other numbers).

You will just get much bigger numbers, so good luck bruteforcing your way through it ;)

last_fib_digit(1) == 1
last_fib_digit(2) == 1
last_fib_digit(3) == 2
last_fib_digit(1000) == 5
last_fib_digit(1000000) == 5

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```
1 def last_fib_digit(n):
2     if n <= 2:
3         return 1
4
5     a, b = 1, 1
6     for _ in range(3, n + 1):
7         a, b = b, (a + b) % 10
8
9     return b
```

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With tests

Find_last_Fibonacci_digit_hc_ts.py

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```
last_fib_digit(1000000) == >
```

Some tests which this function should be able to pass:

```
import codewars_test as test
from solution import last_fib_digit

@test.describe("Fixed Tests")
def fixed_tests():
    @test.it('Basic Test Cases')
    def basic_test_cases():
        test.assert_equals(last_fib_digit(1),1)
        test.assert_equals(last_fib_digit(21),6)
```

X ... 0 ➤

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```
1 def last_fib_digit(n):
2     if n <= 2:
3         return 1
4     a, b = 1, 1
5     for _ in range(n - 2):
6         a, b = b, (a + b) % 10
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Trying to help him

Find_last_Fibonacci_digit_ts.py

This function doesn't pass tests, due to it's speed. You need to make if faster

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5     fib_cache = [0] * (n + 1)
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9     for i in range(3, n + 1):
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But nothing has changed. It still can't complete last_fib_digit(900000008). Try to make it faster

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Find_last_Fibonacci_digit_hc_ts.py ●

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```
2 pisano_period = 60 # Pisano period for modulo 10 is 60
3
4 n = n % pisano_period
5
6 if n <= 2:
7     return 1
8
9 fib_cache = [0] * (n + 1)
10 fib_cache[1] = 1
11 fib_cache[2] = 1
12
13 for i in range(3, n + 1):
14     fib_cache[i] = (fib_cache[i - 1] + fib_cache[i - 2]) % 10
15
16 return fib_cache[n]
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 456ms Passed: 10 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (10 of 10 Assertions)

Completed in 0.18ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

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Solution

```
1 def last_fib_digit(n):
2     pisano_period = 60 # Pisano period for modulo 10 is 60
3
4     n = n % pisano_period
5
6     if n <= 2:
7         return 1
8
9     fib_cache = [0] * (n + 1)
10    fib_cache[1] = 1
11    fib_cache[2] = 1
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13    for i in range(3, n + 1):
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16    return fib_cache[n]
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Instructions Output

Time: 479ms Passed: 107 Failed: 3 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Fixed Tests

- > Basic Test Cases (10 of 10 Assertions)
Completed in 0.24ms

Random Tests

- > Testing it for n = 196

Solution

```
1 def last_fib_digit(n):  
2     pisano_period = 60 # Pisano period for modulo 10 is 60  
3  
4     n = n % pisano_period  
5  
6     if n <= 2:  
7         return 1  
8  
9     fib_cache = [0] * (n + 1)  
10    fib_cache[1] = 1  
11    fib_cache[2] = 1  
12  
13    for i in range(3, n + 1):  
14        fib_cache[i] = (fib_cache[i - 1] + fib_cache[i - 2]) % 10  
15
```

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Testing it for n = 32291937595910670960

! 1 should equal 0
Completed in 0.01ms

> Testing it for n = 59004113633930362571

> Testing it for n = 46063885196088552216

> Testing it for n = 42235465668995158457

> Testing it for n = 7260416230861404444

> Testing it for n = 45668714767453974078

> Testing it for n = 79492158429956649143

> Testing it for n = 55575405475922242758

> Testing it for n = 17034008630878950299

> Testing it for n = 1640341778719034446

> Testing it for n = 4840209925709570069

> Testing it for n = 2505430616512523825

Testing it for n = 32176893473001938460

! 1 should equal 0
Completed in 0.01ms

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It's better. But it still fails some tests. For example,

`last_fib_digit(600)` or

`last_fib_digit(54768379912255335600)`

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`last_fib_digit`

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2  pisano_period = 60 # Pisano period for modulo 10 is 60
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It's better. But it still fails some tests. For example, `last_fib_digit(600)` or
`last_fib_digit(54768379912255335600)`

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x ...

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Made changes.

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```
1 def multiply_matrices(a, b):
2     return [[(a[0][0] * b[0][0] + a[0][1] * b[1][0]) % 10, (a[0][0] * b[0][1] + a[0][1] * b[1][1]) % 10],
3             [(a[1][0] * b[0][0] + a[1][1] * b[1][0]) % 10, (a[1][0] * b[0][1] + a[1][1] * b[1][1]) % 10]]
4
5
6 def power_matrix(matrix, n):
7     result = [[1, 0], [0, 1]] # Identity matrix
8
9     while n > 0:
10        if n % 2 == 1:
11            result = multiply_matrices(result, matrix)
12        matrix = multiply_matrices(matrix, matrix)
13        n //= 2
14
15    return result
16
17
18 def last_fib_digit(n):
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21     n = n % pisano_period
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23     if n <= 2:
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26     matrix = [[1, 1], [1, 0]]
27     matrix = power_matrix(matrix, n - 1)
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29     return matrix[0][0]
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Instructions Output

Time: 537ms Passed: 10 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (10 of 10 Assertions)

Completed in 0.26ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```

1 def multiply_matrices(a, b):
2     return [[(a[0][0] * b[0][0] + a[0][1] * b[1][0]) % 10, (a[0][0] * b[0][1] + a[0][1] * b[1][1]) % 10,
3               [(a[1][0] * b[0][0] + a[1][1] * b[1][0]) % 10, (a[1][0] * b[0][1] + a[1][1] * b[1][1]) % 10]
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6 def power_matrix(matrix, n):
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9     while n > 0:
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12        matrix = multiply_matrices(matrix, matrix)
13        n //= 2
14
15    return result

```

Testing it for $n = 3782586383285724060$

! 1 should equal 0

Completed in 0.01ms

Find_ku

It's even more better. But it fails when last_fib_digit(3782586383285724060), because 1 should be 0

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```

1 def multiply_matrices(a, b):
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23     if n <= 2:
24         return 1
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26     matrix = [[1, 1], [1, 0]]
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29     return matrix[0][0].

```

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```
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7      while n > 0:
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12
13     return result
14
```

Why have you deleted last_fib_digit(n) function and multiply_matrices. Write them back



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10             matrix = multiply_matrices(matrix, matrix)
11             n // 2
12
13     return result
14
```

13 ...return result

Why have you deleted last_fib_digit(n) function ant multiply_matrices. Write them back ∅ × ...

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```

14
15 def multiply_matrices(matrix1, matrix2):
16     result = [[0, 0], [0, 0]]
17
18     for i in range(2):
19         for j in range(2):
20             for k in range(2):
21                 result[i][j] += matrix1[i][k] * matrix2[k][j]
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24     return result
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26 def last_fib_digit(n):
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Instructions Output

Time: 512ms Passed: 10 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (10 of 10 Assertions)

Completed in 2.42ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

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Solution

```

18     for j in range(2):
19         for k in range(2):
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Instructions Output

Time: 538ms Passed: 110 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (10 of 10 Assertions)

Completed in 1.46ms

Random Tests

- Testing it for n = 676

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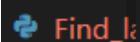
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Correctamundo! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.



Could you, please, solve this problem: Undefined variable
'multiply_matrices' PylintE0602:undefined-variable



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x ...

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Made changes.

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```
def multiply_matrices(matrix1, matrix2):
    result = [[0, 0], [0, 0]]

    for i in range(2):
        for j in range(2):
            for k in range(2):
                result[i][j] += matrix1[i][k] * matrix2[k][j]
                result[i][j] %= 10

    return result

def power_matrix(matrix, n):
    if n == 0:
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    while n > 0:
        if n % 2 == 1:
            result = multiply_matrices(result, matrix)
        matrix = multiply_matrices(matrix, matrix)
        n //= 2

    return result

def last_fib_digit(n):
    if n <= 1:
        return n
```

Find_k

Could you please explain this code?

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Could you please explain this code

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Certainly! Let's start by explaining the `multiply_matrices` function.

The `multiply_matrices` function takes two matrices as input (`matrix1` and `matrix2`) and returns their product. It performs matrix multiplication by iterating over the rows and columns of the matrices and calculating the dot product of corresponding elements.

Here's a step-by-step breakdown of the code:

1. Initialize a result matrix (`result`) with zeros of size 2x2.
2. Use nested loops to iterate over the rows and columns of the result matrix.

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Certainly! Let's start by explaining the `multiply_matrices` function.

The `multiply_matrices` function takes two matrices as input (`matrix1` and `matrix2`) and returns their product. It performs matrix multiplication by iterating over the rows and columns of the matrices and calculating the dot product of corresponding elements.

Here's a step-by-step breakdown of the code:

Initialize a result matrix (`result`) with zeros of size 2x2.

Use nested loops to iterate over the rows and columns of the result matrix.

Within the nested loops, use another loop to iterate over the common dimension of the matrices (in this case, 2).

Multiply the corresponding elements of `matrix1` and `matrix2`, and add the result to the corresponding element of `result`.

Take the modulo 10 of each element of `result` to ensure that the values stay within the range of single digits.

Return the resulting matrix.

The `multiply_matrices` function is used in the `power_matrix` function to calculate the power of a matrix. The `power_matrix` function uses a technique called exponentiation by squaring to efficiently calculate the power of a matrix.

Here's a breakdown of the `power_matrix` function:

If the exponent `n` is 0, return the identity matrix `[[1, 0], [0, 1]]`.

Initialize a result matrix (`result`) as the identity matrix `[[1, 0], [0, 1]]`.

While `n` is greater than 0, perform the following steps:

If `n` is odd (i.e., `n % 2 == 1`), multiply `result` by the original matrix using the `multiply_matrices` function.

Square the original matrix by multiplying it with itself using the `multiply_matrices` function.

Divide `n` by 2 (`n /= 2`).

Return the resulting matrix.

The `power_matrix` function is used in the `last_fib_digit` function to calculate the last digit of the Fibonacci number at position `n`.

I hope this explanation helps! Let me know if you have any further questions.

6 kyu - Playing with digits

Brief description

Find_1a

Given two positive integers n and p , we want to find a positive integer k , if it exists, such that the sum of the digits of n raised to consecutive powers starting from p is equal to $k * n$. If it is the case we will return k , if not return -1. The name of function is `dig_pow(n, p)`

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```
1 def dig_pow(n, p):
2     # Convert n to a string to iterate over its digits
3     n_str = str(n)
4
5     # Calculate the sum of the digits raised to consecutive powers
6     digit_sum = sum(int(digit) ** (p + i) for i, digit in enumerate(n_str))
7
8     # Check if there is a positive integer k that satisfies the condition
9     if digit_sum % n == 0:
10         return digit_sum // n
11     else:
12         return -1
```

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Instructions Output Past Solutions

Time: 473ms Passed: 6 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Fixed tests

Samples (6 of 6 Assertions)
Completed in 0.13ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```
1 def dig_pow(n, p):
2     # Convert n to a string to iterate over its digits
3     n_str = str(n)
4
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Instructions Output Past Solutions

Time: 499ms Passed: 135 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed tests
 - Samples (6 of 6 Assertions)
 - Rest of the fixed tests (29 of 29 Assertions)

Completed in 0.50ms
- Random tests
 - Random inputs (100 of 100 Assertions)

Completed in 3.97ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```
1 def dig_pow(n, p):
2     # Convert n to a string to iterate over its digits
3     n_str = str(n)
4
5     # Calculate the sum of the digits raised to consecutive powers
6     digit_sum = sum(int(digit) ** (p + i) for i, digit in enumerate(n_str))
7
8     # Check if there is a positive integer k that satisfies the condition
9     if digit_sum % n == 0:
10         return digit_sum // n
11     else:
12         return -1
```

Correctamundo! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.

Sample Tests

```
1 from solution import dig_pow
2 import codewars_test as test
3
4 @test.describe("Fixed tests")
5 def fixed_test():
6     @test.it("Sample")
7
```

6 kyu - IP Validation

Brief description

IP_Val 6_kyu > 1 1

Write an algorithm that will identify valid IPv4 addresses in dot-decimal format. IPs should be considered valid if they consist of four octets, with values between 0 and 255, inclusive. The name of function should be is_valid_IP

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```
1 def is_valid_IP(ip_address):
2     octets = ip_address.split('.')
3
4     # Check if there are exactly 4 octets
5     if len(octets) != 4:
6         return False
7
8     # Check if each octet is a valid integer between 0 and 255
9     for octet in octets:
10        if not octet.isdigit() or int(octet) < 0 or int(octet) > 255:
11            return False
12
13    return True
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 520ms Passed: 11 Failed: 1 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Sample tests

Tests

- ✓ Test Passed
- ✓ True should equal False
- ✓ Test Passed

Solution

```
1 def is_valid_IP(ip_address):
2     octets = ip_address.split('.')
3
4     # Check if there are exactly 4 octets
5     if len(octets) != 4:
6         return False
7
8     # Check if each octet is a valid integer between 0 and 255
9     for octet in octets:
10        if not octet.isdigit() or int(octet) < 0 or int(octet) > 255:
11            return False
12
13    return True
```

Sample Tests

```
6     @test.it("tests")
7     def _():
8         test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('12.255.56.1'),      True)
9         test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP(''),                  False)
10        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('abc.def.ghi.jkl'), False)
11        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('123.456.789.0'),  False)
12        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('12.34.56'),       False)
13        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('12.34.56 .1'),   False)
14        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('12.34.56.-1'),  False)
15        test.assert_equals(is_valid_IP('123.045.067.089'), False)
```

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IP_Validation

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Leading zeros are considered invalid

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```
1 def is_valid_IP(ip_address):
2     octets = ip_address.split('.')
3
4     # Check if there are exactly 4 octets
5     if len(octets) != 4:
6         return False
7
8     # Check each octet
9     for octet in octets:
10        # Check if the octet is a valid integer
11        if not octet.isdigit():
12            return False
13
14        # Check if the octet is within the valid range
15        octet_value = int(octet)
16        if octet_value < 0 or octet_value > 255:
17            return False
18
19        # Check if the octet has leading zeros
20        if len(octet) > 1 and octet[0] == '0':
21            return False
22
23    return True
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 486ms Passed: 12 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Sample tests

Tests (12 of 12 Assertions)

Completed in 0.18ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```
1 def is_valid_IP(ip_address):
2     octets = ip_address.split('.')
3
4     # Check if there are exactly 4 octets
5     if len(octets) != 4:
6         return False
7
8     # Check each octet
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10        # Check if the octet is a valid integer
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13
14        # Check if the octet is within the valid range
15        octet_value = int(octet)
16        if octet_value < 0 or octet_value > 255:
17            return False
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19        # Check if the octet has leading zeros
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23    return True
```

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Instructions

Output

Time: 554ms Passed: 338 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Fixed tests

- Invalid cases (15 of 15 Assertions)
- Valid cases (23 of 23 Assertions)
- Random tests (300 of 300 Assertions)

Completed in 10.88ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

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Solution

```
1 def is_valid_IP(ip_address):  
2     octets = ip_address.split('.').  
3  
4     # Check if there are exactly 4 octets  
5     if len(octets) != 4:  
6         return False  
7  
8     # Check each octet  
9     for octet in octets:  
10        # Check if the octet is a valid integer  
11        if not octet.isdigit():  
12            return False  
13  
14    # Check if the octet is within the valid range  
15    if int(octet) < 0 or int(octet) > 255:  
16        return False  
17  
18    return True
```

Sample Tests

```
6 @test.it("tests")  
7 def __():
```

6 kyu - Help the bookseller !

Brief description

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You will be given a stocklist (e.g. : L) and a list of categories in capital letters(e.g.: M) and your task is to find all the books of L with codes belonging to each category of M and to sum their quantity according to each category. The name of function should be stock_list(list_of_art, list_of_cat)

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You will be given a stocklist (e.g. : L) and a list of categories in capital letters(e.g.: M) and your task is to find all the books of L with codes belonging to each category of M and to sum their quantity according to each category. The name of function should be stock_list(list_of_art, list_of_cat)

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```
1 def stock_list(list_of_art, list_of_cat):
2     # Create a dictionary to store the quantity of books for each category
3     category_quantity = {cat: 0 for cat in list_of_cat}
4
5     # Iterate over each book in the stock list
6     for book in list_of_art:
7         # Split the book code and quantity
8         code, quantity = book.split()
9
10        # Get the category of the book
11        category = code[0]
12
13        # Check if the category is in the list of categories
14        if category in list_of_cat:
15            # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
16            category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
17
18        # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
19        result = [f'{cat} : {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
20
21    # Return the result as a string joined by spaces
22    return ' '.join(result)
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 440ms Passed: 0 Failed: 2 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Testing
- Tests

```
① '(A : 0) (B : 1290) (C : 515) (D : 600)' should equal
   '(A : 0) - (B : 1290) - (C : 515) - (D : 600)'

② '(A : 200) (B : 1140)' should equal '(A : 200) - (B : 1140)'
```

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Completed in 0.08ms

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Solution

```

1    # Split the book code and quantity
2    code, quantity = book.split()
3
4    # Get the category of the book
5    category = code[0]
6
7    # Check if the category is in the list of categories
8    if category in list_of_cat:
9        # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
10       category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
11
12
13    # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
14    result = [f'{cat} : {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
15
16
17    # Return the result as a string joined by spaces
18    return ' '.join(result)
19
20
21
22

```

Sample Tests

```
from solution import stock_list
```

Help_t Result of this function '(A : 0) (B : 1290) (C : 515) (D : 600)'
should look like: '(A : 0) - (B : 1290) - (C : 515) - (D : 600)' ⏪

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```

1 def stock_list(list_of_art, list_of_cat):
2     # Create a dictionary to store the quantity of books for each category
3     category_quantity = {cat: 0 for cat in list_of_cat}
4
5     # Iterate over each book in the stock list
6     for book in list_of_art:
7         # Split the book code and quantity
8         code, quantity = book.split()
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```

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9
10        # Get the category of the book
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12
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14        if category in list_of_cat:
15            # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
16            category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
17
18    # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
19    result = [f'({cat} : {category_quantity[cat]})' for cat in list_of_cat]
20
21    # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
22    return ' - '.join(result)
```

Result of this function '(A : 0) (B : 1290) (C : 515) (D : 600)' should look like: '(A : 0) - (B : 1290) - (C : 515) - (D : 600)' 0 ➔ ...

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Instructions Output

Time: 495ms Passed: 2 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Testing

Tests (2 of 2 Assertions)
Completed in 0.09ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

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Solution

```
8     # Split the book code and quantity
9     code, quantity = book.split()
10
11    # Get the category of the book
12    category = code[0]
13
14    # Check if the category is in the list of categories
15    if category in list_of_cat:
16        # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
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19    # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
20    result = [f'({cat} : {category_quantity[cat]})' for cat in list_of_cat]
21
22    # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
return ' - '.join(result)
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 474ms Passed: 6 Failed: 1 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Testing
 - Tests
 - Test Passed
 - '(B : 0) - (R : 0) - (D : 0) - (X : 0)' should equal ''

Completed in 0.13ms

Completed in 0.18ms

Solution

```

1 # Split the book code and quantity
2 code, quantity = book.split()
3
4 # Get the category of the book
5 category = code[0]
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7 # Check if the category is in the list of categories
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15
16
17 # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
18 return ' - '.join(result)
19
20
21
22

```

Sample Tests

```

1 from solution import stock_list
2 import codewars_test as test
3
4 @test.describe("Testing")
5 def _():
6     @test.it("Tests")
7

```

Help_t Result of this function '(B : 0) - (R : 0) - (D : 0) - (X : 0)'
should look like: ''

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```

1 def stock_list(list_of_art, list_of_cat):
2     # Create a dictionary to store the quantity of books for each category
3     category_quantity = {cat: 0 for cat in list_of_cat}
4
5     # Iterate over each book in the stock list
6     for book in list_of_art:
7         # Split the book code and quantity
8         code, quantity = book.split()
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10        # Get the category of the book
11        category = code[0]
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13        # Check if the category is in the list of categories
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19        result = [f'{cat} : {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
20
21        # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
22        return ' - '.join(result)

```

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9
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11        category = code[0]
12
13        # Check if the category is in the list of categories
14        if category in list_of_cat:
15            # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
16            category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
17
18    # Check if the sum of all category quantities is zero
19    if sum(category_quantity.values()) == 0:
20        return ''
21
22    # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
23    result = [f'{cat}: {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
24
25    # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
26    return ' - '.join(result)
```

Result of this function '(B : 0) - (R : 0) - (D : 0) - (X : 0)' should look like: '|

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Instructions Output

Time: 478ms Passed: 2 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Testing

Tests (2 of 2 Assertions)
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You have passed all of the tests! :)

```
category code[0]
12
13    # Check if the category is in the list of categories
14    if category in list_of_cat:
15        # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
16        category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
17
18    # Check if the sum of all category quantities is zero
19    if sum(category_quantity.values()) == 0:
20        return ''
21
22    # Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
23    result = [f'{cat}: {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
24
25    # Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
26    return ' - '.join(result)
```

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Instructions Output

Time: 468ms Passed: 7 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Testing

Tests (7 of 7 Assertions)

Completed in 0.18ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```
category = code[0]
# Check if the category is in the list of categories
if category in list_of_cat:
    # Add the quantity of the book to the corresponding category
    category_quantity[category] += int(quantity)
# Check if the sum of all category quantities is zero
if sum(category_quantity.values()) == 0:
    return ''
# Convert the category quantity dictionary to a list of strings
result = [f'{cat}: {category_quantity[cat]}' for cat in list_of_cat]
# Return the result as a string joined by hyphens
return '-'.join(result)
```

Good Job! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.

4 kyu - Next bigger number with the same digits

Brief description

Next_k

Create a function that takes a positive integer and returns the next bigger number that can be formed by rearranging its digits. Its name should be next_bigger(n)

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Create a function that takes a positive integer and returns the next bigger number that can be formed by rearranging its digits. Its name should be next_bigger(n)

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```
1 def next_bigger(n):
2     digits = list(str(n))
3
4     # Find the first digit from the right that is smaller than the digit to its right
5     i = len(digits) - 2
6     while i >= 0 and digits[i] >= digits[i+1]:
7         i -= 1
8
9     if i == -1:
10        return -1 # No bigger number can be formed
11
12     # Find the smallest digit to the right of digits[i] that is greater than digits[i]
13     j = len(digits) - 1
14     while digits[j] <= digits[i]:
15         j -= 1
16
17     # Swap digits[i] and digits[j]
18     digits[i], digits[j] = digits[j], digits[i]
19
20     # Reverse the digits to the right of digits[i]
21     digits[i+1:] = reversed(digits[i+1:])
22
23     return int(''.join(digits))
```

Next bigger number with the same digits

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Instructions Output

Time: 477ms Passed: 6 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Sample tests

> Examples (6 of 6 Assertions)

Completed in 0.09ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Solution

```
1 def next_bigger(n):
2     digits = list(str(n))
3
4     # Find the first digit from the right that is smaller than the digit to its right
5     i = len(digits) - 2
6     while i >= 0 and digits[i] >= digits[i+1]:
7         i -= 1
8
9     if i == -1:
10        return -1 # No bigger number can be formed
11
12     # Find the smallest digit to the right of digits[i] that is greater than digits[i]
13     j = len(digits) - 1
14     while digits[j] <= digits[i]:
15         j -= 1
```

4 kyu Next bigger number with the same digits

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⚠ 6 Issues Reported

Instructions Output

Time: 480ms Passed: 150 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Basic tests
 - Small numbers (5 of 5 Assertions)
 - Bigger numbers (5 of 5 Assertions)
- Completed in 0.19ms
- Random tests

Solution

```
1 def next_bigger(n):
2     digits = list(str(n))
3
4     # Find the first digit from the right that is smaller than the digit to its left
5     i = len(digits) - 2
6     while i >= 0 and digits[i] >= digits[i+1]:
7         i -= 1
8
9     if i == -1:
10        return -1 # No bigger number can be formed
11
12     # Find the smallest digit to the right of digits[i] that is greater than digits[i]
13     j = len(digits) - 1
14     while digits[j] <= digits[i]:
```

Excellent! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.

4 kyu - Human readable duration format

Brief description

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The function must accept a non-negative integer. If it is zero, it just returns "now". Otherwise, the duration is expressed as a combination of years, days, hours, minutes and seconds. The components are separated by a comma and a space (", "). Except the last component, which is

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Human_readable_duration_format.py ●

4_kyu > Next_bigger_number_with_the_same_digits > Human_readable_duration_format.py > format_duration

The function must accept a non-negative integer. If it is zero, it just returns "now". Otherwise, the duration is expressed as a combination of years, days, hours, minutes and seconds. The components are separated by a comma and a space (", "). Except the last component, which is separated by " and ". A more significant units of time will occur before than a least significant one. The function name should be format_duration(seconds)

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```
1 def format_duration(seconds):
2     if seconds == 0:
3         return "now"
4
5     # Calculate the number of years, days, hours, minutes, and seconds
6     years = seconds // (365 * 24 * 60 * 60)
7     seconds %= (365 * 24 * 60 * 60)
8
9     days = seconds // (24 * 60 * 60)
10    seconds %= (24 * 60 * 60)
11
12    hours = seconds // (60 * 60)
13    seconds %= (60 * 60)
14
15    minutes = seconds // 60
16    seconds %= 60
17
18    # Create a list to store the duration components
19    duration_components = []
20
21    # Add the non-zero duration components to the list
22    if years > 0:
23        duration_components.append(f"{years} year{'s' if years > 1 else ''}")
24
25    if days > 0:
26        duration_components.append(f"{days} day{'s' if days > 1 else ''}")
27
28    if hours > 0:
29        duration_components.append(f"{hours} hour{'s' if hours > 1 else ''}")
30
31    if minutes > 0:
32        duration_components.append(f"{minutes} minute{'s' if minutes > 1 else ''}")
33
34    if seconds > 0:
35        duration_components.append(f"{seconds} second{'s' if seconds > 1 else ''}")
36
37    return ", ".join(duration_components)
```

```

18     # Create a list to store the duration components
19     duration_components = []
20
21     # Add the non-zero duration components to the list
22     if years > 0:
23         duration_components.append(f"{years} year{'s' if years > 1 else ''}")
24     if days > 0:
25         duration_components.append(f"{days} day{'s' if days > 1 else ''}")
26     if hours > 0:
27         duration_components.append(f"{hours} hour{'s' if hours > 1 else ''}")
28     if minutes > 0:
29         duration_components.append(f"{minutes} minute{'s' if minutes > 1 else ''}")
30     if seconds > 0:
31         duration_components.append(f"{seconds} second{'s' if seconds > 1 else ''}")
32
33     # Join the duration components with commas and an "and" before the last component
34     if len(duration_components) > 1:
35         last_component = duration_components.pop()
36         duration_string = ", ".join(duration_components) + " and " + last_component
37     else:
38         duration_string = duration_components[0]
39
40     return duration_string

```

4kyu Human readable duration format

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Instructions Output

Time: 526ms Passed: 13 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (13 of 13 Assertions)
 Completed in 0.21ms

You have passed all of the tests! :)

Python 3.11 VIM

Solution

```

19     duration_components = []
20
21     # Add the non-zero duration components to the list
22     if years > 0:
23         duration_components.append(f"{years} year{'s' if years > 1 else ''}")
24     if days > 0:
25         duration_components.append(f"{days} day{'s' if days > 1 else ''}")
26     if hours > 0:
27         duration_components.append(f"{hours} hour{'s' if hours > 1 else ''}")
28     if minutes > 0:
29         duration_components.append(f"{minutes} minute{'s' if minutes > 1 else ''}")
30     if seconds > 0:
31         duration_components.append(f"{seconds} second{'s' if seconds > 1 else ''}")
32
33     # Join the duration components with commas and an "and" before the last component
34     if len(duration_components) > 1:

```

4kyu Human readable duration format

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Instructions Output

Time: 466ms Passed: 113 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- Fixed Tests
 - Basic Test Cases (13 of 13 Assertions)
 Completed in 0.22ms
- Random Tests
 - seconds = 5025343

Python 3.11 VIM

Solution

```

19     duration_components = []
20
21     # Add the non-zero duration components to the list
22     if years > 0:
23         duration_components.append(f"{years} year{'s' if years > 1 else ''}")
24     if days > 0:
25         duration_components.append(f"{days} day{'s' if days > 1 else ''}")
26     if hours > 0:
27         duration_components.append(f"{hours} hour{'s' if hours > 1 else ''}")
28     if minutes > 0:
29         duration_components.append(f"{minutes} minute{'s' if minutes > 1 else ''}")
30     if seconds > 0:
31         duration_components.append(f"{seconds} second{'s' if seconds > 1 else ''}")
32
33     # Join the duration components with commas and an "and" before the last component
34     if len(duration_components) > 1:

```

Impressive! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.

4 kyu - Bridge Puzzle

Brief description

Alice, Samantha, and Patricia are relaxing on the porch, when Alice suddenly says: "I'm thinking of two numbers, both greater than or equal to 2. I shall tell Samantha the sum of the two numbers and Patricia the product of the two numbers."

She takes Samantha aside and whispers in her ear the sum so that Patricia cannot hear it. Then she takes Patricia aside and whispers in her ear the product so that Samantha cannot hear it.

After a moment of reflection, Samantha says:

Statement 1: "Patricia cannot know what the two numbers are."

After which Patricia says:

Statement 2: "In that case, I do know what the two numbers are."

To which Samantha replies:

Statement 3: "Then I too know what the two numbers are."

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Write a function statement1(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha could have made statement 1 if given the number s. You may assume that s is the sum of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2.

Write a function statement2(p) that takes an int argument p and returns True if and only if Patricia, when given the number p, could have made statement 2 after hearing Samantha make statement 1. You may assume that p is the product of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2 and that Patricia would not have been able to determine the two numbers by looking at p alone.

Write a function statement3(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha, when given the number s, could have made statement 3 after hearing Patricia make statement 2.

Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are

make statement 2.

Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are multiple solutions, you must write a function is_solution(a, b) that returns True if and only if a and b could have been two numbers that Alice was thinking of.

Finally, it is up to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are multiple solutions, you must write a function `is_solution(a, b)` that returns True if and only if `a` and `b` could have been two numbers that Alice was thinking of.

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     for i in range(2, s//2 + 1):
3         if s - i > 1:
4             return True
5     return False
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     for i in range(2, int(p**0.5) + 1):
9         if p % i == 0 and p // i > 1:
10            return True
11    return False
12
13 def statement3(s):
14     for i in range[2, s//2 + 1]:
15         if s - i > 1:
16             return True
17     return False
18
19 def is_solution(a, b):
20     return statement1(a + b) and statement2(a * b) and statement3(a + b)
21
22 # Example usage
23 a = 5
24 b = 6
25 print(is_solution(a, b)) # Output: True
```

4kyu Bridge Puzzle

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Instructions

Time: 502ms Passed: 6 Failed: 10 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Statement 1

⚠ True should equal False

✅ Test Passed

⚠ True should equal False

⚠ True should equal False

✅ Test Passed

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Solution

```
1 return False
2
3 def statement2(p):
4     for i in range(2, int(p**0.5) + 1):
5         if p % i == 0 and p // i > 1:
6             return True
7     return False
8
9 def statement3(s):
10    for i in range[2, s//2 + 1]:
11        if s - i > 1:
12            return True
13    return False
14
15 def is_solution(a, b):
16     return statement1(a + b) and statement2(a * b) and statement3(a + b)
```

Full description

Bridge_Puzzle.fl.py X

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Alice, Samantha, and Patricia are relaxing on the porch, when Alice suddenly says: "I'm thinking of two numbers, both greater than or equal to 2. I shall tell Samantha the sum of the two numbers and Patricia the product of the two numbers."

She takes Samantha aside and whispers in her ear the sum so that Patricia cannot hear it. Then she takes Patricia aside and whispers in her ear the product so that Samantha cannot hear it.

After a moment of reflection, Samantha says:

Statement 1: "Patricia cannot know what the two numbers are."

After which Patricia says:

Statement 2: "In that case, I do know what the two numbers are."

To which Samantha replies:

Statement 3: "Then I too know what the two numbers are."

Your first task is to write a function statement1(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha could have made statement 1 if given the number s. You may assume that s is the sum of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2.

Your second task is to write a function statement2(p) that takes an int argument p and returns True if and only if Patricia, when given the number p, could have made statement 2 after hearing Samantha make statement 1. You may assume that p is the product of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2 and that Patricia would not have been able to determine the two numbers by looking at p alone.

Your third task is to write a function statement3(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha, when given the number s, could have made statement 3 after hearing Patricia make statement 2.

Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are

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Your third task is to write a function statement3(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha, when given the number s, could have made statement 3 after hearing Patricia make statement 2.

Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are multiple solutions, you must write a function is_solution(a, b) that returns True if and only if a and b could have been two numbers that Alice was thinking of.

Hint: To get you started, think of what Samantha's first statement implies. Samantha knows that Patricia was not given the product of two primes. That means that the sum that Samantha was given cannot be written as the sum of two primes. Goldbach's conjecture stipulates that every even number greater than 3 can be written as the sum of two primes. Although Goldbach's conjecture has not yet been proven, you may assume that it has been verified for all numbers involved in the test cases here. So we know that the sum that Samantha was given must be odd. The only way to write an odd number as the sum of two primes is when one of the primes is 2, the only even prime. This means that the number given to Samantha is not the sum of 2 and a prime.

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that the number given to Samantha is not the sum of 2 and a prime.

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     if s % 2 == 0:
3         return False
4     else:
5         return True
```

the sum that Samantha was given must be odd. The only way to write an odd number as the sum of two primes is when one of the primes is 2, the only even prime. This means that the number given to Samantha is not the sum of 2 and a prime.

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1 change



```
1 import math
2
3 def statement1(s):
4     if s % 2 == 0:
5         return False
6     for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(s)) + 1):
7         if s % i == 0:
8             return False
9     return True
10
11 def statement2(p):
12     for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(p)) + 1):
13         if p % i == 0:
14             return True
15     return False
16
17 def statement3(s):
18     if s % 2 == 0:
19         return False
20     for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(s)) + 1):
21         if s % i == 0:
22             return False
23     return True
24
25 def is_solution(a, b):
26     return statement1(a + b) and statement2(a * b) and statement3(a + b)
```

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Instructions

Output

Time: 475ms Passed: 12 Failed: 4 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Statement 1

- Test Passed
- Test Passed
- True should equal False
- Test Passed
- Test Passed

Statement 2

- Test Passed
- True should equal False
- True should equal False
- Test Passed

Statement 3

- True should equal False
- Test Passed

Solution

```
1 def statement1(p):
2     for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(p)) + 1):
3         if p % i == 0:
4             return True
5     return False
6
7 def statement3(s):
8     if s % 2 == 0:
9         return False
10    for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(s)) + 1):
11        if s % i == 0:
12            return False
13    return True
14
15 def is_solution(a, b):
16     return statement1(a + b) and statement2(a * b) and statement3(a + b)
```

Sample Tests

```
1 test.describe("Statement 1")
2 test.assert_equals(statement1(10), False)
3 test.assert_equals(statement1(11), True)
4 test.assert_equals(statement1(13), False)
5 test.assert_equals(statement1(15), False)
6 test.assert_equals(statement1(23), True)
7 test.describe("Statement 2")
8 test.assert_equals(statement2(18), True)
9 test.assert_equals(statement2(20), False)
10 test.assert_equals(statement2(22), False)
```

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Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py X

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Alice, Samantha, and Patricia are relaxing on the porch, when Alice suddenly says: "I'm thinking of two numbers, both greater than or equal to 2. I shall tell Samantha the sum of the two numbers and Patricia the product of the two numbers."

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After a moment of reflection, Samantha says:

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After which Patricia says:

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To which Samantha replies:

Statement 3: "Then I too know what the two numbers are."

Write a function statement1(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha could have made statement 1 if given the number s. You may assume that s is the sum of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2.

Write a function statement2(p) that takes an int argument p and returns True if and only if Patricia, when given the number p, could have made statement 2 after hearing Samantha make statement 1. You may assume that p is the product of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2 and that Patricia would not have been able to determine the two numbers by looking at p alone.

Write a function statement3(s) that takes an int argument s and returns True if and only if Samantha, when given the number s, could have made statement 3 after hearing Patricia make statement 2.

Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are 0. > X ...

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Finally, it is to you to figure out what two numbers Alice was thinking of. Since there are multiple solutions, you must write a function `is_solution(a, b)` that returns True if and only if `a` and `b` could have been two numbers that Alice was thinking of.

Hint: To get you started, think of what Samantha's first statement implies. Samantha knows that Patricia was not given the product of two primes. That means that the sum that Samantha was given cannot be written as the sum of two primes. Goldbach's conjecture stipulates that every even number greater than 3 can be written as the sum of two primes. Although Goldbach's conjecture has not yet been proven, you may assume that it has been verified for all numbers involved in the test cases here. So we know that the sum that Samantha was given must be odd. The only way to write an odd number as the sum of two primes is when one of the primes is 2, the only even prime. This means that the number given to Samantha is not the sum of 2 and a prime.

Here you have test for this function which they must pass:

```
test.describe("Statement 1")
test.assert_equals(statement1(10), False)
test.assert_equals(statement1(11), True)
test.assert_equals(statement1(13), False)
test.assert_equals(statement1(15), False)
test.assert_equals(statement1(23), True)
test.describe("Statement 2")
test.assert_equals(statement2(18), True)
test.assert_equals(statement2(20), False)
test.assert_equals(statement2(22), False)
test.assert_equals(statement2(24), True)
test.describe("Statement 3")
test.assert_equals(statement3(11), False)
test.assert_equals(statement3(17), True)
test.assert_equals(statement3(22), False)
test.assert_equals(statement3(24), False)
test.describe("Solution")
test.assert_equals(is_solution(5, 16), False)
test.assert_equals(is_solution(4, 13), True)
test.assert_equals(is_solution(4, 23), False)
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```
test.assert_equals(is_solution(5, 16), False)
test.assert_equals(is_solution(4, 13), True)
test.assert_equals(is_solution(4, 23), False)
```

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     # Check if s is the sum of 2 and a prime number
3     if s % 2 == 0:
4         return False
5     return True
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     # Check if p is not a prime number
9     if p % 2 == 0:
10        return True
11    return False
12
13 def statement3(s):
14     # Check if s is not a prime number
15     if s % 2 == 0:
16         return False
17     return True
18
19 def is_solution(a, b):
20     # Check if a and b satisfy the conditions
21     if a + b == a * b:
22         return True
23     return False
```

4kyu Bridge Puzzle

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Instructions Output

Time: 534ms Passed: 10 Failed: 6 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Statement 1
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
 - True should equal False
 - True should equal False
 - Test Passed
- Statement 2

Solution

```
9     # Check if p is not a prime number
10    if p % 2 == 0:
11        return True
12    return False
13
14 def statement3(s):
15     # Check if s is not a prime number
16     if s % 2 == 0:
17         return False
18     return True
19
20 def is_solution(a, b):
21     # Check if a and b satisfy the conditions
22     if a + b == a * b:
23         return True
24     return False
```

Sample Tests

Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py X

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Please rewrite code so this tests will be passed:

statement1(13) should be False not True statement1(15) also should be False not True.

statement2(20) should be False not True the same with statement2(22). statement3(11)

should be False not True. is_solution(4, 13) should be True not False

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     # Check if s is the sum of 2 and a prime number
3     if s % 2 == 0:
4         return False
5     return True
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     # Check if p is not a prime number
9     if p % 2 == 0:
10        return True
11    return False
12
13 def statement3(s):
14     # Check if s is not a prime number
15     if s % 2 == 0:
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19 def is_solution(a, b):
20     # Check if a and b satisfy the conditions
21     if a + b == a * b:
22         return True
23     return False
```

Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     # Check if s is the sum of 2 and a prime number
3     if s % 2 == 0:
4         return False
5     return True
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     # Check if p is not a prime number
9     if p % 2 == 0:
```

Please rewrite code so this tests will be passed:

statement1(13) should be False not True statement1(15) also should be False not True.
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```
10     return False
11    return True
12
13 def statement3(s):
14     # Check if s is not a prime number
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22         return True
23     return False
```

4kyu Bridge Puzzle

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Instructions Output

Time: 458ms Passed: 10 Failed: 6 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Statement 1

- ✓ Test Passed
- ✓ Test Passed
- ⌚ True should equal False
- ⌚ True should equal False
- ✓ Test Passed

Statement 2

Solution

```
# CHECK IF p IS NOT A PRIME NUMBER
if p % 2 == 0:
    return False
return True

def statement3(s):
    # Check if s is not a prime number
    if s % 2 == 0:
        return False
    return True

def is_solution(a, b):
    # Check if a and b satisfy the conditions
    if a + b == a * b:
        return True
    return False
```

Sample Tests

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That's wrong again. I can give you a hint:

Hint: To get you started, think of what Samantha's first statement implies. Samantha knows that Patricia was not given the product of two primes. That means that the sum that Samantha was given cannot be written as the sum of two primes. Goldbach's conjecture stipulates that every even number greater than 3 can be written as the sum of two primes. Although Goldbach's conjecture has not yet been proven, you may assume that it has been verified for all numbers involved in the test cases here. So we know that the sum that Samantha was given must be odd. The only way to write an odd number as the sum of two primes is when one of the primes is 2, the only even prime. This means that the number given to Samantha is not the sum of 2 and a prime.

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```
1 def statement1(s):
2     # Check if s is the sum of 2 and a prime number
3     if s % 2 == 0:
4         return False
5     return True
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     # Check if p is not a prime number
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23     return False
```

Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py

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```
1 def statement1(s):
```

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```
2 # Check if s is not the sum of 2 and a prime number
3 if s % 2 == 1:
4     return False
5 return True
6
7 def statement2(p):
8     # Check if p is not a prime number
9     if p % 2 == 0:
10         return False
11     return True
12
13 def statement3(s):
14     # Check if s is not a prime number
15     if s % 2 == 0:
16         return False
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Instructions

Output

Time: 486ms Passed: 9 Failed: 7 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Statement 1
 - True should equal False
 - False should equal True
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
 - False should equal True

Statement 2

Python

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Solution

```
0 # Check if p is not a prime number
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2     return False
3 return True
4
5 def statement3(s):
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10
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Sample Tests

Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py X

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Thank you for providing the context. How can I assist you with this code?

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Instructions Output

Time: 485ms Passed: 12 Failed: 4 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Statement 1
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
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- Statement 2

Solution

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Sample Tests

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```

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Instructions Output

Time: 470ms Passed: 12 Failed: 4 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

- Statement 1
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed
 - Test Passed

Statement 2

Python

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Solution

```
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Sample Tests

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Statement2 is the same as statement3. Change sth

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Bridge_Puzzle_ts.py 2 X

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Statement2 is the same as statement3. Change something

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24     if s % 3 == 0 or is_prime(s - 3):
25         return False
26     return True
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```

Statement2 is the same as statement3. Change something

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Instructions Output

Time: 509ms Passed: 12 Failed: 4 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Statement 1

- Test Passed

Statement 2

Solution

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Sample Tests

statement2(p) that takes an int argument p and returns True if and only if Patricia, when given the number p, could have made statement 2 after hearing Samantha make statement 1. You may assume that p is the product of two numbers both greater than or equal to 2 and that Patricia would not have been able to determine the two numbers by looking at p alone.

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```
1 def is_prime(n):  
2     # Check if n is a prime number  
3     if n < 2:
```

4 kyu - Nelson the Number Theorist

Brief description

Nelson_the_Number_Theorist_br.py X

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My friend Nelson loves number theory, so I decide to play this game with him. I have a hidden integer N, that might be very large (perhaps even up to $10^{10^{12}}$:D).

In one turn, Nelson can ask me one question: he can choose a prime integer p and a nonnegative integer e and I will tell him whether $k=p^e$ is a factor of N or not. You may ask this question as many times as you want.

To win the game, Nelson must tell me how many pairs of integers (a,b) exist that satisfy the following conditions:

$$\begin{aligned} ab &= N \\ \gcd(a, b) &> 1 \end{aligned}$$

You are Nelson. Please devise an algorithm to win the game in time!

Constraints

Let N be written in terms of its prime factorisation. That is:

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$$N = p_1^{e_1} * p_2^{e_2} * \dots * p_n^{e_n}$$

It is guaranteed that:

$$\begin{aligned} 1 \leq n \leq 400, \\ 2 \leq p \leq 10^5, \\ 1 \leq e_i \leq 10^9 \end{aligned}$$

per test, and the number of tests does not exceed 610.

Input / Output

You must code a function play(query) - that is, you are given the query function as a parameter. The query function accepts two int, where the first is a prime number p and the second is a nonnegative integer e such that $p^e=k$. It will return a boolean True if k is a factor of N, and False otherwise, or if p is not prime. You must return an int from your function play which is the answer to the question.

 You can also select code to make an edit

Nelson_the_Number_Theorist_br.py

```
4 kyu > Nelson_the_Number_Theorist > Nelson_the_Number_Theorist_br.py > play
1 import math
2
3 def play(query):
4     N = 1 # Initialize N to 1
5     count = 0 # Initialize count to 0
6
7     # Calculate N by querying the function with prime numbers and their powers
8     for p in range(2, int(math.sqrt(10**10**12)) + 1):
9         e = 0
10        while query(p, e):
11            e += 1
12            if e > 0:
13                count += e
14
15    return count
```

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Instructions Output

Timed Out Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Sample tests

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Execution Timed Out (12000 ms)

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Solution

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Full description

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Example Interaction

Example Interaction

Suppose the hidden number N=84. Here's an example of how the game might go:

First, Nelson asks me whether 8 is a factor of N. That is, your code calls the function query(2, 3). My response is 'No', and so query(2, 3) will return false/False

Next, Nelson asks me whether 7 is a factor of N. That is, your code calls the function query(7, 1). My response is 'Yes', and so query(7, 1) will return true/True

Suppose Nelson asks a few more questions and somehow figures out the answer to the question. He tells me with conviction, 'The answer is 4', and he wins the game. That is, if your function returns 4 you pass this test, and you fail this test otherwise.

The 4 pairs of (a,b) are listed below:

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(2,42)
(6,14)
(14,6)
(42,2)

Tests

Your code will be tested on 10 sample tests and 600 random tests.

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2
3 def play(query):
4     prime_factors = []
5     N = 1
6
7     # Step 1: Find prime factors of N
8     for p in range(2, int(math.sqrt(N)) + 1):
9         if query(p, 1):
10             prime_factors.append(p)
11             while N % p == 0:
12                 N //= p
13
14     if N > 1:
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17     # Step 2: Calculate the number of pairs (a, b)
18     num_pairs = 1
19     for p in prime_factors:
20         power = 0
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23             power += 1
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25
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Instructions Output

Time: 459ms Passed: 3 Failed: 7 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Sample tests

- ➊ 0 should equal 4
- ➋ 0 should equal 2
- ➌ Test Passed
- ➍ 0 should equal 2
- ➎ 0 should equal 1
- ➏ Test Passed
- ➐ 0 should equal 4
- ➑ Test Passed
- ➒ 0 should equal 2
- ➓ 0 should equal 10

Completed in 0.14ms

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Solution

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Sample Tests

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25     do_test(4, 4) # (2, 2) or (4, 1)
26     do_test(8, 2) # (2, 4) or (4, 2)
27     do_test(35, 0) # no pairs exist
28     do_test(12, 2) # (2, 6) or (6, 2)
29     do_test(25, 1) # (5, 5) only
30     do_test(210, 0) # no pairs exist
31     do_test(350, 4) # (5, 70) or (10, 35) or (35,
32     do_test(235, 0) # no pairs exist
33     do_test(343, 2) # (7, 49) or (49, 7)
```

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✚ Nelson_the_Number_Theorist_ts.py X

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Example Interaction

Nelson_the_Number_Theorist_ts.py X

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Example Interaction

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Suppose Nelson asks a few more questions and somehow figures out the answer to the question. He tells me with conviction, 'The answer is 4', and he wins the game. That is, if your function returns 4 you pass this test, and you fail this test otherwise.

The 4 pairs of (a,b) are listed below:

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(2,42)

(6,14)

(14,6)

(42,2)

Tests

Your code will be tested on 10 sample tests and 600 random tests.

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import codewars_test as test  
import math  
  
# Note: your code may work slower on the sample tests  
#      because the query function is set-up slightly different  
#      in the full tests  
@test.describe("Sample tests")  
def sample():  
    def do_test(N, ans):  
        def query(p, e):  
            # for these sample tests  
            # we will check that e is not too big  
            # however there is no limit on e when you run  
            # the full tests  
            # p must be prime
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            # p must be prime
            for i in range(2, int(math.sqrt(p))): 
                if p % i == 0:
                    return False
            if e > 100:
                return False
            k = p ** e
            return N % k == 0
        test.assert_equals(play(query), ans)

        do_test(84, 4) # (2, 42) or (6, 14) or (14, 6) or (42, 2)
        do_test(8, 2) # (2, 4) or (4, 2)
        do_test(35, 0) # no pairs exist
        do_test(12, 2) # (2, 6) or (6, 2)
        do_test(25, 1) # (5, 5) only
        do_test(210, 0) # no pairs exist
        do_test(350, 4) # (5, 70) or (10, 35) or (35, 10) or (70, 5)
        do_test(235, 0) # no pairs exist
        do_test(343, 2) # (7, 49) or (49, 7)
        do_test(180, 10) # too many to list
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do_test(5, 2) == (7, 15) or (15, 7)
do_test(180, 10) # too many to list
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```
1 import math
2
3 def play(query):
4     def prime_factorization(N):
5         factors = []
6         for p in range(2, int(math.sqrt(N)) + 1):
7             if N % p == 0:
8                 e = 0
9                 while N % p == 0:
10                     N //= p
11                     e += 1
12                 factors.append((p, e))
13             if N > 1:
14                 factors.append((N, 1))
15         return factors
16
17 N = int(input()) # Get the hidden integer N
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19 factors = prime_factorization(N)
20 count = 1
21 for _, e in factors:
22     count *= (e + 1)
23 count -= 1
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25 return count
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Instructions Output

Time: 505ms Passed: 0 Failed: 2 Errors: 1 Exit Code: 1

Test Results:

Sample tests

Unexpected exception raised

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Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "/workspace/default/.env/lib/python3.11/site-packages
    func()
File "/workspace/default/tests.py", line 26, in sample
  do_test(84, 4) # (2, 42) or (6, 14) or (14, 6) or (42,
  ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
File "/workspace/default/tests.py", line 24, in do_test
  test.assert_equals(play(query), ans)
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File "/workspace/default/solution.py", line 17, in play
  N = int(input()) # Get the hidden integer N
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EOFError: EOF when reading a line
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Solution

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    """ """
    e += 1
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Sample Tests

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Rewrite function so that it will work as in an example, but Not only for N=84, N is hidden it isn't passed as a parameter and it can't be obtained from input and also not a variable you need to find it and return as a result:

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11             while N % p == 0:
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17     # Step 2: Calculate the number of pairs (a, b)
18     num_pairs = 1
19     for p in prime_factors:
20         power = 0
21         while N % p == 0:
22             N //= p
23             power += 1
24             num_pairs *= (power + 1)
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26     return num_pairs - 1
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N is not a variable. It's something you need to find using query(prime_number, prime_number_degrer). And return as a result

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5     ...N = None
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7     # Step 1: Find N using query function
8     for p in range(2, int(math.sqrt(N)) + 1):
9         if query(p, 1):
10             prime_factors.append(p)
11             while N % p == 0:
12                 N //= p
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14     if N is None:
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1 import math
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5     N = None
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8     N = query(1, 1)
9     prime_factors = []
10    ...
11    for p in range(2, int(math.sqrt(N)) + 1):
12        if query(p, 1):
13            prime_factors.append(p)
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Write a function that will efficiently return list of prime numbers up to n

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29     Write a function that will efficiently return list of prime numbers up to n
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35     primes = [True] * (n + 1)
36     primes[0] = primes[1] = False
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38     p = 2
39     while p * p <= n:
40         if primes[p]:
41             for i in range(p * p, n + 1, p):
42                 primes[i] = False
43             p += 1
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45     prime_numbers = [i for i in range(n + 1) if primes[i]]
46     return prime_numbers
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Instructions Output

Time: 7258ms Passed: 610 Failed: 0

Test Results:

Sample tests

- Test Passed

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Solution

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for p, e in number:
    total_pairs *= e + 1
return total_pairs - coprime_pairs

prime = erast(100000)

def play(query):
    number = []
    for p in prime:
        e = find_e(p, query)
        if e:
            number.append((p, e))

    return calculate_number_of_coprime_pairs(number)
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Good Job! You may take your time to refactor/comment your solution. Submit when ready.

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Instructions

Output

Time: 1882ms Passed: 10 Failed: 0

Test Results:

- ✓ Sample tests
 - ✓ Test Passed
 - ✓ Test Passed

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Solution

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47     number = []
48     for p in prime:
49         e = find_e(p, query)
50         if e:
51             number.append((p, e))
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53 return calcualte_number_of_noncoprime_pair(number)
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Sample Tests