1813. Sentence Similarity III

You are given two strings sentence1 and sentence2, each representing a **sentence** composed of words. A sentence is a list of **words** that are separated by a **single** space with no leading or trailing spaces. Each word consists of only uppercase and lowercase English characters.

Two sentences **\$1** and **\$2** are considered **similar** if it is possible to insert an arbitrary sentence (*possibly empty*) inside one of these sentences such that the two sentences become equal. **Note** that the inserted sentence must be separated from existing words by spaces.

For example,

- s1 = "Hello Jane" and s2 = "Hello my name is Jane" can be made equal by inserting "my name is" between "Hello" and "Jane" in s1.
- s1 = "Frog cool" and s2 = "Frogs are cool" are **not** similar, since although there is a sentence "s are" inserted into s1, it is not separated from "Frog" by a space.

Given two sentences sentence1 and sentence2,

return true if sentence1 and sentence2 are similar. Otherwise, return false.

Example 1:

Input: sentence1 = "My name is Haley", sentence2 = "My Haley"

Output: true

Explanation:

sentence2 can be turned to sentence1 by inserting "name is" between "My" and "Haley".

Example 2:

Input: sentence1 = "of", sentence2 = "A lot of words"

Output: false

Explanation:

No single sentence can be inserted inside one of the sentences to make it equal to the other.

Example 3:

Input: sentence1 = "Eating right now", sentence2 = "Eating"

Output: true

Explanation:

sentence2 can be turned to sentence1 by inserting "right now" at the end of the sentence.

Constraints:

- 1 <= sentence1.length, sentence2.length <= 100
- sentence1 and sentence2 consist of lowercase and uppercase English letters and spaces.
- The words in sentence1 and sentence2 are separated by a single space.

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Arrays (two pointers)
  Time complexity: O(n+m)
  Space complexity: O(#words in sentence1+#words in sentence2)
class Solution {
  public:
     void string2vector(std::string s, std::vector<std::string>& v){
       std::stringstream ss(s);
       std::string word;
       while(ss>>word) v.push_back(word);
     }
     bool areSentencesSimilar(string sentence1, string sentence2) {
       // To be sure that sentence1 is longer than sentence2
       if(sentence1.size()<sentence2.size()) swap(sentence1,sentence2);</pre>
       // Put words of each sentence in an array
       std::vector<std::string> v1,v2;
       string2vector(sentence1,v1);
       string2vector(sentence2,v2);
       int n=v1.size();
       int m=v2.size();
       // Check similarity
       int i=0,j=n-1; // sentence1 (v1)
       int k=0,l=m-1; // sentence2 (v2)
       while(k \le m \& v1[i] = v2[k]){
          i++;
          k++;
       while(l \ge 0 \&\& v1[j] = v2[l]){
          l---;
       return l<k;
};
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Deque
  Time complexity: O(n+m)
  Space complexity: O(#words in sentence1+#words in sentence2)
class Solution {
  public:
    void string2deque(std::string s, std::deque<std::string>& q){
       std::stringstream ss(s);
       std::string word;
       while(ss>>word) q.push_back(word);
     }
    bool areSentencesSimilar(string sentence1, string sentence2) {
       // To be sure that sentence1 is longer than sentence2
       if(sentence1.size()<sentence2.size()) swap(sentence1,sentence2);</pre>
       // Put words of each sentence in an deque
       std::deque<std::string> q1,q2;
       string2deque(sentence1,q1);
       string2deque(sentence2,q2);
       // Check
       while(!q2.empty() && q1.front()==q2.front()){
          q1.pop_front();
          q2.pop_front();
       while(!q2.empty() && q1.back()==q2.back()){
          q1.pop_back();
         q2.pop_back();
       }
       return q2.empty();
};
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