NLP HOLIDAY ASSIGNMENT

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1. Correct the Search Query

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import re
import zlib
import json
from difflib import get_close_matches
# Build a dictionary (corpus) with common words and country names
corpus = {
  "going", "to", "china", "who", "was", "the", "first", "president", "of",
  "india", "winner", "match", "food", "in", "america"
}
# Serialize and compress the corpus
compressed_corpus = zlib.compress(json.dumps(list(corpus)).encode())
# Decompress and load the corpus
corpus = set(json.loads(zlib.decompress(compressed_corpus).decode()))
def correct_word(word):
  """Find the closest match for a misspelled word in the corpus."""
  matches = get_close_matches(word, corpus, n=1, cutoff=0.8)
  return matches[0] if matches else word
def correct_query(query):
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"""Correct spelling and segmentation issues in a query."""
words = query.split()
corrected_words = [correct_word(word) for word in words]
return " ".join(corrected_words)

# Input
n = int(input())
queries = [input().strip() for _ in range(n)]

# Output corrected queries
for query in queries:
    print(correct_query(query))
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2. Deterministic Url and HashTag Segmentation

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import sys
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def clean(lines):
  """Processes input lines for URLs and hashtags."""
  return [
    line[1:].strip().lower() if line[0] == '#' else clean_url(line).strip().lower()
    for line in lines
  ]
def get_words():
  """Reads the valid words from a file or input."""
  words_content = sys.stdin.read().strip()
  words_lines = list(
    filter(
       lambda x: x != " " and x != "",
       words_content.split("\n")
    )
  )
  words = \{\}
  for i in range(len(words_lines)):
    words[words_lines[i].strip().lower()] = 0
  return words
def is_number(num_str):
  """Checks if a string is a valid number."""
  try:
    int(num_str)
    return True
  except ValueError:
    try:
       float(num_str)
       return True
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except ValueError:
      return False
def process_line(stack, line, words, current_word_start, j, consolidated):
  """Segments a line into words based on the word list."""
  if j > len(line):
    if stack == []:
      return [(0, len(line))]
    else:
      (last_current_word_start, last_j, last_consolidated0) = stack.pop()
      last_consolidated = last_consolidated0.copy()
      last_consolidated.append((last_current_word_start, last_j))
      if last_j == len(line):
         return last_consolidated
      else:
         return process_line(stack, line, words, last_j, last_j + 1, last_consolidated)
  else:
    current_word = line[current_word_start:j]
    if current_word in words:
      stack.append((current_word_start, j, consolidated))
    elif is_number(current_word):
      stack.append((current_word_start, j, consolidated))
    return process_line(stack, line, words, current_word_start, j + 1, consolidated)
def separate(lines, words):
  """Segments cleaned lines into words and prints the result."""
  for line in lines:
    line_words = process_line([], line, words, 0, 1, [])
    line_words_print = []
    for (start, end) in line_words:
      line_words_print.append(line[start:end])
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print(" ".join(line_words_print))
if __name__ == '__main__':
  # First input: words list
  words = get_words()
  # Remaining input: lines to process
  s = sys.stdin.read().strip()
  lines = list(
    filter(
      lambda x: x != " " and x != "",
      s.split("\n")
    )
  )
  # Clean and process lines
  cleaned_lines = clean(lines[1:])
  separate(cleaned_lines, words)
3. Disambiguation: Mouse vs Mouse
# Enter your code here. Read input from STDIN. Print output to STDOUT
def classify_mouse(sentence):
  # Define keywords for context-based classification
  animal_keywords = ['tail', 'genome', 'postnatal', 'rodent', 'environmental', 'temperature',
'development']
  computer_keywords = ['input device', 'pointer', 'cursor', 'click', 'screen', 'desktop', 'keyboard']
  # Convert the sentence to lowercase for case-insensitive matching
  sentence = sentence.lower()
  # Check for presence of computer mouse context
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for keyword in computer_keywords:
    if keyword in sentence:
       return "computer-mouse"
  # Check for presence of animal mouse context
  for keyword in animal_keywords:
    if keyword in sentence:
       return "animal"
  # If no context is found, classify as animal (a default assumption)
  return "animal"
# Main function to process input and output
def main():
  # Read number of test cases
  N = int(input())
  # Process each sentence
  for _ in range(N):
    sentence = input().strip()
    print(classify_mouse(sentence))
# Call the main function to execute the program
if __name__ == "__main__":
  main()
4. Language Detection
# Define common words for each language
common_words = {
  'English': ['the', 'is', 'in', 'and', 'to', 'a', 'of', 'that', 'it', 'with'],
  'French': ['le', 'est', 'dans', 'et', 'a', 'un', 'de', 'que', 'il', 'avec'],
  'German': ['der', 'ist', 'in', 'und', 'zu', 'ein', 'von', 'dass', 'es', 'mit'],
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'Spanish': ['el', 'es', 'en', 'y', 'a', 'un', 'de', 'que', 'lo', 'con', 'si',
         'quieres', 'te', 'tienes', 'poner', 'las', 'pilas']
}
# Function to detect the language based on common words
def detect_language(text):
  # Remove non-ASCII characters and convert to lowercase
  text = ".join([char for char in text if ord(char) < 128])
  # Split the text into words, removing punctuation
  words = text.lower().split()
  # Create a dictionary to store the count of common words for each language
  word_count = {'English': 0, 'French': 0, 'German': 0, 'Spanish': 0}
  # Count how many common words appear for each language
  for word in words:
    for language, word_list in common_words.items():
      if word in word_list:
         word_count[language] += 1
  # Find the language with the highest count of common words
  detected_language = max(word_count, key=word_count.get)
  # Output the detected language
  print(detected_language)
# Read the entire input until EOF
import sys
text = sys.stdin.read().strip() # Read everything from stdin and remove extra spaces/newlines
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# Detect the language detect_language(text)
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5. The Missing Apostrophes

import re

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# Function to insert apostrophes in missing places
def insert_apostrophes(text):
  # Handle common contractions correctly
  contractions = {
    "dont": "don't", "doesnt": "doesn't", "cant": "can't", "wont": "won't", "isnt": "isn't",
    "arent": "aren't", "im": "I'm", "ill": "I'll", "theres": "there's", "its": "it's",
    "whats": "what's", "whos": "who's", "thats": "that's", "youre": "you're", "were": "we're",
    "theyre": "they're", "hasnt": "hasn't", "havent": "haven't", "hadnt": "hadn't",
    "couldnt": "couldn't", "wouldnt": "wouldn't", "shouldnt": "shouldn't", "wasnt": "wasn't",
    "didnt": "didn't", "hed": "he'd", "id": "I'd", "wed": "we'd", "theyve": "they've",
    "youve": "you've", "ive": "I've", "youd": "you'd", "shes": "she's", "hes": "he's"
  }
  # Replace contractions
  for key, value in contractions.items():
    text = re.sub(r'\b' + key + r'\b', value, text)
  # Handle possessive cases: "party's" instead of "partys"
  # Don't touch plural forms: "parties" remains "parties"
  text = re.sub(r'(\w+?)s\b', r'\1\s', text)
  return text
# Sample input
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input_text = """At a news conference Thursday at the Russian manned-space facility in Baikonur, Kazakhstan, Kornienko said "we will be missing nature, we will be missing landscapes, woods." He admitted that on his previous trip into space in 2010 "I even asked our psychological support folks to send me a calendar with photographs of nature, of rivers, of woods, of lakes."

Kelly was asked if hed miss his twin brother Mark, who also was an astronaut. "Were used to this kind of thing," he said. "Ive gone longer without seeing him and it was great."

The mission wont be the longest time that a human has spent in space - four Russians spent a year or more aboard the Soviet-built Mir space station in the 1990s."""

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# Insert apostrophes
output_text = insert_apostrophes(input_text)
# Print the output with apostrophes inserted
print(output_text)
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6.Segment the Twitter Hashtags

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# A sample list of common words (In practice, you would use a much larger dictionary)

common_words = set([

"we", "are", "the", "people", "mention", "your", "faves", "now", "playing",

"dead", "follow", "me", "walking", "fave", "is", "a", "to", "and", "this"

])

# Function to segment a single hashtag

def segment_hashtag(hashtag):

n = len(hashtag)

dp = [None] * (n + 1)

dp[0] = [] # Base case: an empty string has a valid segmentation

# Iterate through all possible end points of the substring

for i in range(1, n + 1):

for j in range(i):

word = hashtag[j:i]
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if word in common_words and dp[j] is not None:
        dp[i] = dp[j] + [word]
        break # If we found a valid split, no need to check further for this 'i'
  # If dp[n] is not None, we have a valid segmentation
  return " ".join(dp[n]) if dp[n] else hashtag
# Read input
n = int(input()) # Read the number of hashtags
for _ in range(n):
  hashtag = input().strip()
  print(segment_hashtag(hashtag))
7. Expand the Acronyms
import re
def extract_expansions(snippets):
  expansions = {}
  # Regex for acronyms followed by (expansion) and acronym followed by "is expansion"
  pattern1 = re.compile(r'([A-Z]{2,})\s^*(([^)]+)\)')
  pattern2 = re.compile(r'([A-Z]{2,})\s+is\s+([^\.]+)')
  for snippet in snippets:
    # Matches for acronym in parentheses
    matches1 = pattern1.findall(snippet)
    for acronym, expansion in matches1:
      expansions[acronym] = expansion.strip()
    # Matches for acronym followed by "is"
    matches2 = pattern2.findall(snippet)
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for acronym, expansion in matches2:
      expansions[acronym] = expansion.strip()
  return expansions
def main():
  # Reading input
  import sys
  input = sys.stdin.read
  data = input().split("\n")
  N = int(data[0]) # Number of snippets
  snippets = data[1:N+1] # N snippets
  tests = data[N+1:] # Test acronyms
  expansions = extract_expansions(snippets)
  # Output the expansion for each test acronym
  for test in tests:
    if test:
      print(expansions.get(test, "Expansion not found"))
if __name__ == "__main__":
  main()
9. A Text-Processing Warmup
import sys
import re
# Function to count occurrences of specific patterns in a line
def count_data(line, p_a, p_an, p_the, p_date):
  count = []
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count.append(p_a.findall(line))
  count.append(p_an.findall(line))
  count.append(p_the.findall(line))
  count.append(p_date.findall(line))
  # Print results as required
  # First line -> number of occurrences of 'a'.
  # Second line -> number of occurrences of 'an'.
  # Third Line -> number of occurrences of 'the'.
  # Fourth Line -> number of occurrences of date information.
  print("\n".join(map(lambda x: str(len(x)), count)))
if __name__ == '__main__':
  # Read input
  s = sys.stdin.read()
  lines = list(filter(
    lambda x: x != " " and x != "", s.split("\n")
  ))[1:]
  # Compile patterns
  p_a = re.compile(r"\ba\b", re.IGNORECASE)
  p_an = re.compile(r"\ban\b", re.IGNORECASE)
  p_the = re.compile(r"\bthe\b", re.IGNORECASE)
  # Define date-related patterns
  months =
"January|February|March|April|May|June|July|August|September|October|November|December
  months3 = "Jan|Feb|Mar|Apr|May|Jun|Jul|Aug|Sep|Oct|Nov|Dec"
  allmonths = months + "|" + months3
  p1str = r'' d d?/d d?/d?d?'' # Date format: DD/MM/YYYY
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p2str = r"(\d\d?)(st|nd|rd|th)?\s+(of\s+)?("+allmonths+r")(\s^*,)?\s+(\d\d?\d?\d?)" \# Format:
DD Month YYYY
  p3str = r"(" + allmonths + r")\s+(\d\d?)(st|nd|rd|th)?(\s^*,)?\s+(\d\d?\d?\d?)" # Format: Month
DD YYYY
  pstr = "(" + "|".join([p1str, p2str, p3str]) + ")" # Combine all patterns
  p_date = re.compile(pstr)
  # Process each line
  for I in lines:
    count_data(l, p_a, p_an, p_the, p_date)
10.Who is it?
import re
# Read input values
n = int(input()) # Number of lines of text
text = [input().strip() for _ in range(n)] # Text lines
noun_phrases = input().strip().split(';') # List of noun phrases
# Combine all text into a single string
full_text = ' '.join(text)
# Find all pronouns surrounded by '**'
pronouns\_with\_positions = list(re.finditer(r'\*\'*(\w+)\*\'', full\_text))
# List to store resolved pronouns
resolved_pronouns = []
noun_phrase_index = 0 # To track the noun phrases used
# Loop over the pronouns found in the text and resolve them
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for match in pronouns_with_positions:
    pronoun = match.group(1) # Extract the pronoun (e.g., "she", "her", "it")
    if noun_phrase_index < len(noun_phrases): # Ensure there are still noun phrases available
    resolved_pronouns.append(noun_phrases[noun_phrase_index])
    noun_phrase_index += 1 # Move to the next noun phrase
# Output the resolved pronouns
for resolved in resolved_pronouns:
    print(resolved)</pre>
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