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### **Q#01)**

Create a function in python that takes two strings as input and determines if they are anagrams. Utilize a hash table to efficiently compare the character frequencies in two strings.

### **Ans#01)**

```
def are_anagrams(str1, str2):  
    # Removing spaces and converting to lowercase for case-insensitivity  
    str1 = str1.replace(" ", "").lower()  
    str2 = str2.replace(" ", "").lower()  
  
    # Check if lengths are equal after removing spaces  
    if len(str1) != len(str2):  
        return False
```

```
# Use dictionaries to store character frequencies

char_freq1 = {}
char_freq2 = {}

# Count character frequencies in the first string
for char in str1:
    char_freq1[char] = char_freq1.get(char, 0) + 1

# Count character frequencies in the second string
for char in str2:
    char_freq2[char] = char_freq2.get(char, 0) + 1

# Compare the dictionaries
return char_freq1 == char_freq2

# Example usage:
string1 = "listen"
string2 = "silent"
result = are_anagrams(string1, string2)
print(f"{string1} and {string2} are anagrams: {result}")
```

Input for the program ( Optional )

Output:

listen and silent are anagrams: True

## Q#02)

Write a Python function that takes a list of Integer as input and returns a dictionary Where keys are unique number from the list, And values are the frequencies of those numbers.

## Ans#02)

```
def count_frequencies(numbers):
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    frequency_dict = {}
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    for num in numbers:
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        if num in frequency_dict:
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            frequency_dict[num] += 1
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        else:
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            frequency_dict[num] = 1
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    return frequency_dict
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numbers_list = [1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
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result_dict = count_frequencies(numbers_list)
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print(result_dict)
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Input for the program ( Optional )

Output:

{1: 2, 2: 2, 3: 2, 4: 1, 5: 1}

### Q#03)

Implement a Python function that, Given an array of integers, Find the length of the longest subarray With the sum equal to specified value K. Use a hash table to track cumulative sums effectively

### Ans#03)

```
def longest_subarray_with_sum(arr, K):  
    cum_sum = 0 # Initialize cumulative sum  
    max_length = 0 # Initialize the maximum length of subarray  
    sum_index = {} # Create a hash table to store cumulative sums and their indices  
  
    for i in range(len(arr)):  
        cum_sum += arr[i]  
  
        # Check if cumulative sum is equal to K  
        if cum_sum == K:  
            max_length = i + 1 # Update max length  
  
        # If cumulative sum - K is already in the hash table, update max length  
        if cum_sum - K in sum_index:  
            max_length = max(max_length, i - sum_index[cum_sum - K])  
  
        # If cumulative sum is not in the hash table, add it with its index
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if cum_sum not in sum_index:  
    sum_index[cum_sum] = i
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return max_length
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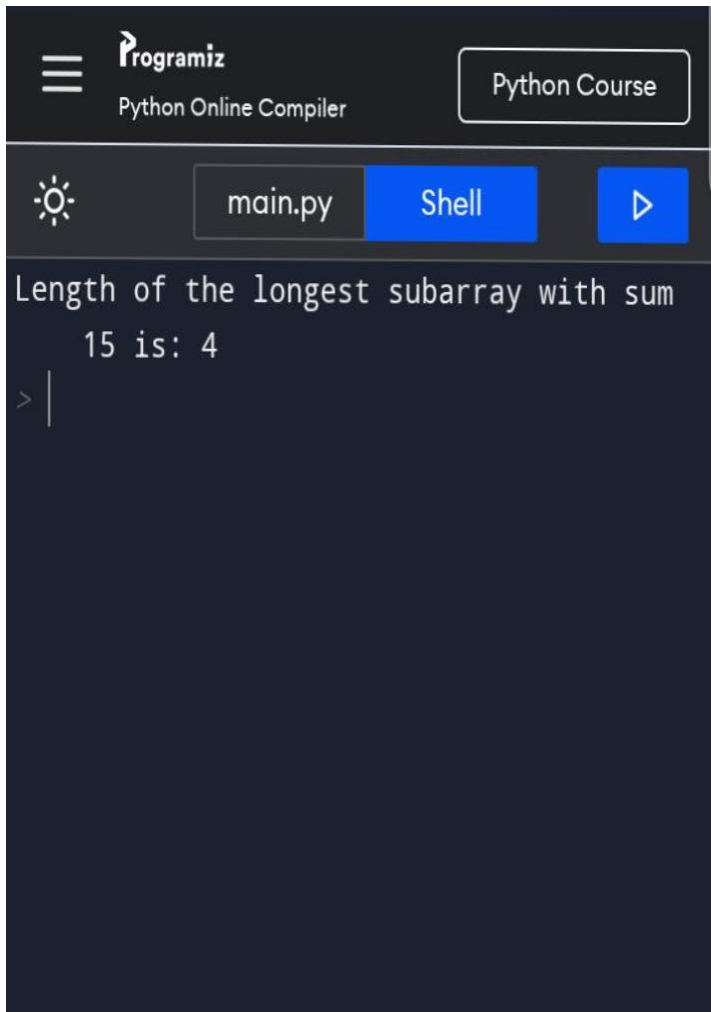
# Example usage:

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arr = [10, 5, 2, 7, 1, 9]
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K = 15
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result = longest_subarray_with_sum(arr, K)
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print("Length of the longest subarray with sum", K, "is:", result)
```



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