

1. Write a function that counts how many concentric layers a rug.

Examples:

`count_layers(["AAAA","ABBA","AAAA"]) → 2`

`count_layers(["AAAAAAAA","ABBBBBBBA","ABBAAABBA","ABBBBBBBA","AAAAAAAA"]) → 3`

`count_layers(["AAAAAAAAAAAA","AABBBBBBBBAA","AABCCCCCBAA","AABCAAACBAA","AABCADACBAA","AABCAAACBAA","AABCCCCCBAA","AABBBBBBBBAA","AAAAAAAAAAAA"]) → 5`

**Ans:**

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In [9]: 1 def count_layers(inlist):
2         output = set(inlist)
3         print(f'count_layers({inlist}) → {len(output)}')
4         count_layers(["AAAA","ABBA","AAAA"])
5         count_layers(["AAAAAAAA","ABBBBBBBA","ABBAAABBA","ABBBBBBBA","AAAAAAAA"])
6         count_layers(["AAAAAAAAAAAA","AABBBBBBBBAA","AABCCCCCBAA","AABCAAACBAA","AABCADACBAA","AABCAAACBAA","AABCCCCCBAA","AABBBBBBBBAA",
                        "AAAAAAAAAAAA"])

count_layers(['AAAA', 'ABBA', 'AAAA']) → 2
count_layers(['AAAAAAAA', 'ABBBBBBBA', 'ABBAAABBA', 'ABBBBBBBA', 'AAAAAAAA']) → 3
count_layers(['AAAAAAAAAAAA', 'AABBBBBBBBAA', 'AABCCCCCBAA', 'AABCAAACBAA', 'AABCADACBAA', 'AABCAAACBAA', 'AABCCCCCBAA', 'AABBBBBBBBAA', 'AAAAAAAAAAAA']) → 5
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2. There are many different styles of music and many albums exhibit multiple styles. Create a function that takes a list of musical styles from albums and returns how many styles are unique.

Examples:

`unique_styles([
 "Dub,Dancehall",
 "Industrial,Heavy Metal",
 "Techno,Dubstep",
 "Synth-pop,Euro-Disco",
 "Industrial,Techno,Minimal"
]) → 9`

`unique_styles([
 "Soul",
 "House,Folk",
 "Trance,Downtempo,Big Beat,House",
 "Deep House",
 "Soul"
]) → 7`

**Ans:**

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In [2]: 1 def unique_styles(inlist):
2         styles = []
3         for i in inlist:
4             for j in i.split(','):
5                 styles.append(j)
6         print(f'unique_styles({inlist}) → {len(set(styles))}')
7 unique_styles([ "Dub,Dancehall", "Industrial,Heavy Metal", "Techno,Dubstep", "Synth-pop,Euro-Disco", "Industrial,Techno,Minimal"]) → 9
8 unique_styles([ "Soul", "House,Folk", "Trance,Downtempo,Big Beat,House", "Deep House", "Soul" ]) → 7
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3. Create a function that finds a target number in a list of prime numbers. Implement a binary search algorithm in your function. The target number will be from 2 through 97. If the target is prime then return "yes" else return "no".

Examples:

primes = [2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41, 43, 47, 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, 89, 97]

is\_prime(primes, 3) → "yes"

is\_prime(primes, 4) → "no"

is\_prime(primes, 67) → "yes"

is\_prime(primes, 36) → "no"

**Ans:**

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In [6]: 1 primes = [2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41, 43, 47, 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, 89, 97]
2         def is_prime(primes,n):
3             if n in primes:
4                 print(f'is_prime(primes, {n}) → "yes"')
5             else:
6                 print(f'is_prime(primes, {n}) → "no"')
7 is_prime(primes, 3)
8 is_prime(primes, 4)
9 is_prime(primes, 67)
10 is_prime(primes, 36)

is_prime(primes, 3) → "yes"
is_prime(primes, 4) → "no"
is_prime(primes, 67) → "yes"
is_prime(primes, 36) → "no"
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4. Create a function that takes in n, a, b and returns the number of positive values raised to the nth power that lie in the range [a, b], inclusive.

Examples:

power\_ranger(2, 49, 65) → 2

# 2 squares ( $n^2$ ) lie between 49 and 65, 49 ( $7^2$ ) and 64 ( $8^2$ )

power\_ranger(3, 1, 27) → 3

# 3 cubes ( $n^3$ ) lie between 1 and 27, 1 ( $1^3$ ), 8 ( $2^3$ ) and 27 ( $3^3$ )

power\_ranger(10, 1, 5) → 1

# 1 value raised to the 10th power lies between 1 and 5, 1 ( $1^{10}$ )

power\_ranger(5, 31, 33) → 1  
power\_ranger(4, 250, 1300) → 3

**Ans:**

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In [9]: 1 def power_ranger(n,a,b):
        2     output = []
        3     for i in range(0,100):
        4         if pow(i,n) in range(a,b+1):
        5             output.append(i)
        6     print(f'power_ranger({n},{a},{b}) → {len(output)}')
        7 power_ranger(2, 49, 65)
        8 power_ranger(3, 1, 27)
        9 power_ranger(10, 1, 5)
       10 power_ranger(5, 31, 33)

power_ranger(2,49,65) → 2
power_ranger(3,1,27) → 3
power_ranger(10,1,5) → 1
power_ranger(5,31,33) → 1
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5. Given a number, return the difference between the maximum and minimum numbers that can be formed when the digits are rearranged.

Examples:

rearranged\_difference(972882) → 760833  
# 988722 - 227889 = 760833  
rearranged\_difference(3320707) → 7709823  
# 7733200 - 23377 = 7709823  
rearranged\_difference(90010) → 90981  
# 91000 - 19 = 90981

**Ans:**

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In [18]: 1 def rearranged_difference(n):
        2     smallest = int(''.join(sorted(str(n))))
        3     largest = int(''.join(sorted(str(n))[::-1]))
        4     print(f'rearranged_difference({n}) → {largest-smallest}')
        5 rearranged_difference(972882)
        6 rearranged_difference(3320707)
        7 rearranged_difference(90010)

rearranged_difference(972882) → 760833
rearranged_difference(3320707) → 7709823
rearranged_difference(90010) → 90981
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