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Problem code: TACNTSTR

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You are given a string ${\bf s}$ consisting of upper case Latin alphabets, i.e. from 'A' to 'Z'. Your task is to find how many strings ${\bf t}$ with length equal to that of ${\bf S}$, also consisting of upper case Latin alphabet are there satisfying the following conditions:

- String t is lexicographical larger than s
- When you write both **s** and **t** in the reverse order, **t** is still lexicographical larger than **s**.

Find out number of such strings t. As the answer could be very large, output it modulo $10^9 \pm 7$

Input

The only line of input contains string s.

Output

Output a single line containing an integer corresponding to the result in modulo 109 + 7.

Constraints

• $1 \le |S| \le 10^5$

Example

Input 1:

Output 1:

Input 2:

Output 2:

Explanation

Test #1: To make a valid string t, you can just replace the letter A in S by any other letter, e.g. by replacing 'A' by 'B', we get t = ZBZ. Note that ZBZ is lexicographically larger than ZAZ. Reverse of t (i.e. ZBZ) is also lexicographically larger than reverse of s (i.e. ZAZ).

Test #2: there are 5 valid strings: YYZ, ZYZ, XZZ, YZZ, ZZZ

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