Assignment - #4:

Create all permutations of an input string with *no duplicates*, if present.
 This means, you should shuffle all letters from the input in all possible orders.

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permutations('a'); # ['a']
permutations('ab'); # ['ab', 'ba']
permutations('aabb'); # ['aabb', 'abab', 'abba', 'baab', 'baab', 'bbaa']
permutations('hello'); #
['hello', 'helol', 'helol', 'hlelo', 'hlleo', 'hlloe', 'hloel', 'hlole', 'hoell', 'holel',
'holle', 'ehllo', 'ehlol', 'ehlol', 'elhlo', 'ellho', 'elloh', 'elohl', 'elohl', 'eolhl',
'eolhl', 'eollh', 'lhelo', 'lheol', 'lhloe', 'lhoel', 'lhole', 'lehlo', 'lehol', 'lehol',
'leloh', 'leohl', 'loelh', 'llhoe', 'lleho', 'lleoh', 'lloeh', 'loehl', 'oellh', 'ohlel',
'olhle', 'olehl', 'oleh', 'ollhe', 'olleh']
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Write a function *permutations ()* which input a string and return the desired output. Use only Lists, Dictionaries, Tuples, Strings or Collections provided by Python.

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Bonus. Create the permutations to include lowercase and uppercase letters. Permutations2('ab'); # ['ab', 'ba','Ab','aB','bA','Ba','AB','BA']
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2) Write a function, *persistence* (), that takes in a positive parameter number and returns its multiplicative persistence, which is the number of times you must multiply the digits in number until you reach a single digit.

Your program should include a *Recursive call* and a *Global* variable.

For example:

```
persistence (39) => 3  # Because 3*9 = 27, 2*7 = 14, 1*4=4  # and 4 has only one digit.

persistence (999) => 4  # Because 9*9*9 = 729, 7*2*9 = 126,  # 1*2*6 = 12, and finally 1*2 = 2.

persistence (4) => 0  # Because 4 is already a one-digit number.
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Make sure you will not use any of the external python libraries for any of the programs, if any external or 3rd party modules imported will not be considered for grading.