



8050. Count K-Subsequences of a String With Maximum Beauty

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You are given a string s and an integer k .

A **k-subsequence** is a **subsequence** of s , having length k , and all its characters are **unique**, i.e., every character occurs once.

Let $f(c)$ denote the number of times the character c occurs in s .

The **beauty** of a **k-subsequence** is the **sum** of $f(c)$ for every character c in the k-subsequence.

For example, consider $s = \text{"abbbdd"}$ and $k = 2$:

- $f('a') = 1$, $f('b') = 3$, $f('d') = 2$
- Some k-subsequences of s are:
 - $\text{"abbbdd"} \rightarrow \text{"ab"}$ having a beauty of $f('a') + f('b') = 4$
 - $\text{"abbbdd"} \rightarrow \text{"ad"}$ having a beauty of $f('a') + f('d') = 3$
 - $\text{"abbbdd"} \rightarrow \text{"bd"}$ having a beauty of $f('b') + f('d') = 5$

Return an integer denoting the number of k-subsequences whose **beauty** is the **maximum** among all **k-subsequences**. Since the answer may be too large, return it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

A subsequence of a string is a new string formed from the original string by deleting some (possibly none) of the characters without disturbing the relative positions of the remaining characters.

Notes

- $f(c)$ is the number of times a character c occurs in s , not a k-subsequence.
- Two k-subsequences are considered different if one is formed by an index that is not present in the other. So, two k-subsequences may form the same string.

Example 1:

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Difficulty: **Hard**

Input: s = "bccca", k = 2

Output: 4

Explanation: From s we have $f('a') = 1$, $f('b') = 1$, and $f('c') = 2$.

The k-subsequences of s are:

bcca having a beauty of $f('b') + f('c') = 3$

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bcca having a beauty of $f('b') + f('a') = 2$

bcca having a beauty of $f('c') + f('a') = 3$

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There are 4 k-subsequences that have the maximum beauty, 3.

Hence, the answer is 4.

Example 2:

Input: s = "abbcd", k = 4

Output: 2

Explanation: From s we have $f('a') = 1$, $f('b') = 2$, $f('c') = 1$, and $f('d') = 1$.

The k-subsequences of s are:

abbcd having a beauty of $f('a') + f('b') + f('c') + f('d') = 5$

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There are 2 k-subsequences that have the maximum beauty, 5.

Hence, the answer is 2.

Constraints:

- $1 \leq s.length \leq 2 * 10^5$
- $1 \leq k \leq s.length$
- s consists only of lowercase English letters.

JavaScript



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1  ////////////////////////////////// Template //////////////////////////////////
2  const ll = BigInt, mod = 11(1e9 + 7);
3  let N;
4
5  let fact, ifact, inv;
6  const comb_init = () => {
7      fact = Array(N), ifact = Array(N), inv = Array(N);
8      fact[0] = ifact[0] = inv[1] = 1n;
9      for (let i = 2; i < N; i++) inv[i] = (mod - mod / ll(i)) * inv[mod %
ll(i)] % mod;
10     for (let i = 1; i < N; i++) {
11         fact[i] = fact[i - 1] * ll(i) % mod;
12         ifact[i] = ifact[i - 1] * inv[i] % mod;
13     }
14 };

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16 const comb = (n, k) => {
17     if (n < k || k < 0) return 0n;
18     return fact[n] * ifact[k] % mod * ifact[n - k] % mod;
19 };
20 ///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
21
22 const ord = (c) => c.charCodeAt();
23
24 const M = 1e9 + 7;
25 const countKSubsequencesWithMaxBeauty = (s, k) => {
26     N = s.length + 1;
27     comb_init();
28     let f = Array(26).fill(0), res = 1, pick = 0;
29     for (const c of s) f[ord(c) - 97]++;
30     f = f.sort((x, y) => y - x).filter(x => x > 0);
31     for (let i = 0; i < k; i++) {
32         if (f[i] >= f[k - 1]) {
33             res *= f[i];
34             res %= M;
35         }
36         if (f[i] == f[k - 1]) pick++;
37     }
38     let lastPick = comb(f.filter(x => x == f[k - 1]).length, pick);
39     res = ll(res) * lastPick % mod;
40     return res;
41 };

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