**Specify Upper and Lower Number of Matches**

Recall that you use the plus sign + to look for one or more characters and the asterisk \* to look for zero or more characters. These are convenient but sometimes you want to match a certain range of patterns.

You can specify the lower and upper number of patterns with *quantity specifiers*. Quantity specifiers are used with curly brackets ({ and }). You put two numbers between the curly brackets - for the lower and upper number of patterns.

For example, to match only the letter a appearing between 3 and 5 times in the string ah, your regex would be /a{3,5}h/.

let A4 = "aaaah";

let A2 = "aah";

let multipleA = /a{3,5}h/;

multipleA.test(A4);

multipleA.test(A2);

The first test call would return true, while the second would return false.

Example :

Change the regex ohRegex to match the entire phrase Oh no only when it has 3 to 6 letter h's.  
  
let ohStr = "Ohhh no";

let ohRegex = /Oh{3,6} no/; // Change this line

let result = ohRegex.test(ohStr);