Problem #1

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[v g m u] [v g m o]
[h v g m] [?]

Response

This puzzle appears to involve pattern recognition within a given fictional alphabet. The sequence is as follows:

Alphabet: \[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e\]

Given pairs: \[v g m u\] \[v g m o\] and \[h v g m\] \[?\]

The pattern between the first pair (\[v g m u\] \[v g m o\]) involves changing the last letter, suggesting a sequential change within the given alphabet.

Let's analyze the given alphabet to determine the next letter in sequence after "u" to understand the change to "o" and then apply this pattern to find the missing pair for \[h v g m\].

First, we need to find the positions of "u" and "o" in the alphabet and then apply this logic to the sequence \[h v g m\]. Let's start by identifying the positions.

```
# Given fictional alphabet
alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't', 'n', 'j',
'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i', 'c', 's',
'e']

# Positions of 'u' and 'o' in the given alphabet
position_u = alphabet.index('u')
position_o = alphabet.index('o')

position_u, position_o
```

In the given fictional alphabet, "u" is at position 18 and "o" is at position 19, indicating that "o" directly follows "u."

Given this pattern, the change from \[v g m u\] to \[v g m o\] involves moving to the next letter in the alphabet sequence.

To find the missing pair for \[h v g m\], we need to apply the same logic. Given "m" is the last letter in the sequence \[h v g m\], we'll find the next letter in the alphabet sequence after "m" and use that to complete the pattern.

Let's find the next letter in the sequence after "m".

```
# Position of 'm' in the given alphabet
position_m = alphabet.index('m')

# Finding the next letter in the sequence after 'm'
next_letter_after_m = alphabet[(position_m + 1) % len(alphabet)]

next_letter_after_m
```

The next letter in the sequence after "m" in the given fictional alphabet is "u". Therefore, the missing pair for \[h v g m\] should end with "u", making the complete sequence \[h v g m\] \[h v g u\].

So, the solution to the puzzle is:

\[h v g m\] \[h v g u\]

Correct answer: [h v g u]

Correct: True

Problem #2

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[q a h v] [q a h g]
[m u o p] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we need to understand the pattern or rule that applies to the transformation of the first group of letters to the second group in each pair. Given the fictional alphabet:

\[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e\]

And the transformations provided:

1. \[q a h v\] transforms to \[q a h g\]
2. \[m u o p\] transforms to \[?\]

First, let's analyze the transformation rule from \[q a h v\] to \[q a h g\] using the given alphabet. We'll look for a pattern in the shift of the letters, especially the change from 'v' to 'g', and then apply this pattern to \[m u o p\] to find the missing group.

Let's proceed with this analysis.

```
# Given fictional alphabet
alphabet = ["x", "y", "l", "k", "w", "b", "f", "z", "t", "n", "j",
"r", "q", "a", "h", "v", "g", "m", "u", "o", "p", "d", "i", "c", "s",
"e"]

# Transformation example provided
example_start = ["q", "a", "h", "v"]
example_end = ["q", "a", "h", "g"]

# Analyzing the transformation rule
# We notice that all letters stay the same except for the last one,
so let's focus on how 'v' changes to 'g'
index_v = alphabet.index("v")
index_g = alphabet.index("g")
```

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# Calculate the difference in indices to understand the shift
shift = index_g - index_v

# Apply the same shift to the last letter of the second group "m u o p"
sequence_to_transform = ["m", "u", "o", "p"]

# Find the index of the last letter "p" in the alphabet
index_last_letter = alphabet.index(sequence_to_transform[-1])

# Calculate the new index for the transformed letter
new_index = (index_last_letter + shift) % len(alphabet)  # Use modulo to wrap around the alphabet list

# Find the corresponding letter in the alphabet
transformed_letter = alphabet[new_index]

# Construct the transformed sequence
transformed_sequence = sequence_to_transform[:-1] + [transformed_letter]  # Replace the last letter with the transformed one

transformed_sequence
```

The missing group in the sequence \[m u o p\] transforms to \[m u o d\], following the pattern observed from the transformation of \[q a h v\] to \[q a h g\].

Correct answer: [m u o d]

Correct: True

Problem #3

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[m u o p] [m u o d]
[h v g m] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we'll start by analyzing the pattern or relationship between the given sequences of letters. The provided fictional alphabet is:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

And the sequences to analyze are:

1. [m u o p] transforms into [m u o d]
2. [h v g m] transforms into [?]

First, we need to identify the pattern used to transform the sequence "[m u o p]" into "[m u o d]". Once we understand the transformation rule, we can apply the same rule to the sequence "[h v g m]" to find the missing sequence.

Given the fictional alphabet, let's locate each letter in the sequence "[m u o p]" and see how they change to become "[m u o d]". This will help us determine the transformation rule, which we can then apply to "[h v g m]". Let's start by identifying the positions of the letters in the given alphabet.

```
# Given fictional alphabet
alphabet = ["x", "y", "l", "k", "w", "b", "f", "z", "t", "n", "j",
"r", "q", "a", "h", "v", "g", "m", "u", "o", "p", "d", "i", "c", "s",
"e"]

# Sequences to analyze
sequence_1_start = ["m", "u", "o", "p"]
sequence_1_end = ["m", "u", "o", "d"]

# Find positions of each letter in the alphabet
positions_start_1 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in
sequence_1_start]
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positions_end_1 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in
sequence_1_end]

positions_start_1, positions_end_1
```

The positions of the letters in the fictional alphabet for the sequences are as follows:

- For "[m u o p]" -> Positions: [17, 18, 19, 20]
- Transforming to "[m u o d]" -> Positions: [17, 18, 19, 21]

From the above, it's clear that the transformation involves changing the last letter of the sequence. Specifically, the position of the last letter changes from 20 to 21 in the fictional alphabet. The first three letters ("m u o") remain unchanged in their positions.

Given this pattern, the transformation rule seems to be to keep the first three letters the same and move the last letter to the next position in the fictional alphabet.

Now, let's apply this rule to the sequence "[h v g m]" to find the missing sequence. We'll identify the position of the last letter ("m") in the fictional alphabet and then find the next letter in the alphabet to complete the transformation.

```
# Sequence to transform
sequence_2_start = ["h", "v", "g", "m"]

# Find positions of each letter in the sequence
positions_start_2 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in
sequence_2_start]

# The transformation rule is to move the last letter to the next
position in the alphabet
# Find the next position for the last letter
next_position_last_letter = (positions_start_2[-1] + 1) %
len(alphabet) # Use modulo for circular increment

# Find the letter in the alphabet corresponding to the new position
missing_letter = alphabet[next_position_last_letter]

# Complete the transformed sequence
sequence_2_end = sequence_2_start[:-1] + [missing_letter]

sequence_2_end
```

Applying the transformation rule to the sequence "[h v g m]" results in the missing sequence being "[h v g u]". So, the sequence that follows "[h v g m]" according to the transformation pattern observed is "[h v g u]".

Correct answer: [h v g u]

Correct: True

Problem #4

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[h v g m] [h v g u]
[m u o p] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, let's first understand the pattern or rule that applies to the pairs of sequences provided. We have two sequences:

1. [h v g m] followed by [h v g u]
2. [m u o p] followed by [?]

Given the fictional alphabet order:

\[[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e] \]

Let's compare the positions of the letters in the given sequences according to this order to identify the rule that connects the first sequence to the second in each pair.

For the first pair:

- The sequence moves from 'm' to 'u', which in the given alphabet, looks like a specific step forward.

Let's apply this pattern to the second pair "[m u o p]" to predict the missing sequence.

I'll now calculate the positions and determine the rule to find the missing sequence.

```
# Given fictional alphabet order
alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't', 'n', 'j',
'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i', 'c', 's',
'e']

# Sequences given
seq1 = ['h', 'v', 'g', 'm']
seq1_next = ['h', 'v', 'g', 'u']
seq2 = ['m', 'u', 'o', 'p']
```

```
# Function to find the index of each character in the alphabet
def find_indexes(sequence, alphabet):
    return [alphabet.index(char) for char in sequence]

# Finding indexes for the sequences
indexes_seq1 = find_indexes(seq1, alphabet)
indexes_seq1_next = find_indexes(seq1_next, alphabet)
indexes_seq2 = find_indexes(seq2, alphabet)

# Determining the rule by comparing the changes in indexes from seq1
to seq1_next
rule = [b - a for a, b in zip(indexes_seq1, indexes_seq1_next)]

# Applying the same rule to seq2 to predict the next sequence
indexes_seq2_next = [index + rule[i] for i, index in
enumerate(indexes_seq2)]
seq2_next = [alphabet[index] for index in indexes_seq2_next]

seq2_next
```

The missing sequence following \([m u o p]\) based on the pattern identified is \([m u o d]\). This suggests the rule involves maintaining the first three letters and changing the fourth letter according to a specific pattern in the fictional alphabet provided.

Correct answer: [m u o d]

Correct: True

Problem #5

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[j r q a] [j r q h]
[h v g m] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we first need to understand the pattern or rule that applies to the sequences given. We have the sequences:

1. [j r q a] [j r q h]
2. [h v g m] [?]

Given the fictional alphabet:

\[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e\]

Let's analyze the change from the first part of the first sequence to the second part to see if we can deduce a pattern:

- From \([j r q a]\) to \([j r q h]\)

If we consider the position of each letter in the alphabet provided, we can attempt to apply the same transformation to the second sequence to find the missing part. Let's compute the positions and see if there's a discernible pattern or transformation rule.

```
# Define the fictional alphabet
alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't', 'n', 'j',
'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i', 'c', 's',
'e']

# Sequences provided in the puzzle
sequence1_start = ['j', 'r', 'q', 'a']
sequence1_end = ['j', 'r', 'q', 'h']
sequence2_start = ['h', 'v', 'g', 'm']

# Function to find the transformation rule based on positions in the
alphabet
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```
def find_transformation(start, end, alphabet):
    start_positions = [alphabet.index(char) for char in start]
    end_positions = [alphabet.index(char) for char in end]
    # Assuming the transformation is consistent across all characters
    transformation = [e - s for s, e in zip(start_positions,
end_positions)]
    return transformation

# Apply the transformation rule to the second sequence
transformation_rule = find_transformation(sequence1_start,
sequence1_end, alphabet)

# Function to apply transformation and get the new sequence
def apply_transformation(start, transformation, alphabet):
    start_positions = [alphabet.index(char) for char in start]
    end_positions = [(s + t) % len(alphabet) for s, t in
zip(start_positions, transformation)]
    end_sequence = [alphabet[pos] for pos in end_positions]
    return end_sequence

# Apply the transformation to the second sequence
sequence2_end = apply_transformation(sequence2_start,
transformation_rule, alphabet)
sequence2_end
```

The missing part of the second sequence, given the pattern observed from the first, is \([h v g u]\). Therefore, the complete sequence would be:

\[[h v g m] [h v g u] \]

This suggests that the transformation rule involves moving through the fictional alphabet based on the positions of the letters, with the specific change from the first to the second part of the sequence being applied consistently across both examples.

Correct answer: [h v g u]

Correct: True

Problem #6

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[n j r q] [n j r a]
[f z t n] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we need to identify the pattern or rule that connects the pairs of word sequences provided. Given the fictional alphabet:

\[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e\]

And the sequences:

1. \[n j r q\] maps to \[n j r a\]
2. \[f z t n\] maps to \[?\]

Let's analyze the transformation from the first sequence to its pair to understand the rule.

Given that the transformation from \[n j r q\] to \[n j r a\] involves changing the last letter, it suggests a pattern related to the sequence or position of letters in the fictional alphabet.

The last letter in the first sequence is "q," which is directly followed by "a" in the fictional alphabet. This suggests that the transformation rule could involve replacing the last letter of the sequence with its subsequent letter in the fictional alphabet.

Let's apply this potential rule to the second sequence \[f z t n\] to find the matching sequence.

```
# Define the fictional alphabet
fictional_alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't',
'n', 'j', 'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i',
'c', 's', 'e']

# Given sequence to transform
sequence_to_transform = ['f', 'z', 't', 'n']

# Find the next letter in the fictional alphabet for the last letter
of the given sequence
```

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last_letter = sequence_to_transform[-1]  # Get the last letter
last_letter_index = fictional_alphabet.index(last_letter)  # Find its
index in the fictional alphabet
next_letter_index = (last_letter_index + 1) % len(fictional_alphabet)
# Calculate the next letter's index, wrapping if necessary
next_letter = fictional_alphabet[next_letter_index]  # Get the next
letter

# Create the transformed sequence by replacing the last letter with
its subsequent letter in the fictional alphabet
transformed_sequence = sequence_to_transform[:-1] + [next_letter]

transformed_sequence
```

The sequence \[f z t n\] transforms to \[f z t j\] according to the pattern of replacing the last letter with its subsequent letter in the fictional alphabet.

Correct answer: [f z t j]

Correct: True

Problem #7

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[r q a h] [r q a v]
[v g m u] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we need to identify the pattern or rule that applies to the transformation of the first set of letters to the second set in each pair. Given the fictional alphabet:

\[[x\ y\ l\ k\ w\ b\ f\ z\ t\ n\ j\ r\ q\ a\ h\ v\ g\ m\ u\ o\ p\ d\ i\ c\ s\ e] \]

And the given pairs:

\[[r\ q\ a\ h]\ [r\ q\ a\ v] \]
\[[v\ g\ m\ u]\ [?\ ?\ ?\ ?] \]

Let's analyze the change from the first to the second set in the given example to deduce the pattern:

1. The sequence \([r\ q\ a\ h]\) changes to \([r\ q\ a\ v]\).
2. Looking at the fictional alphabet, we can see that the transformation involves changing the last letter while keeping the first three letters unchanged.

To solve for the missing sequence, we should apply the same rule to \([v\ g\ m\ u]\). This means keeping \([v\ g\ m]\) the same and finding the next letter in the sequence for "u" according to the fictional alphabet provided.

Let's find out the letter that comes after "u" in the fictional alphabet to complete the sequence.

```
# Given fictional alphabet
fictional_alphabet = ["x", "y", "l", "k", "w", "b", "f", "z", "t",
"n", "j", "r", "q", "a", "h", "v", "g", "m", "u", "o", "p", "d", "i",
"c", "s", "e"]

# The letter to find the successor of
letter_to_find_successor = "u"
```

```
# Find the successor in the fictional alphabet
index_of_letter = fictional_alphabet.index(letter_to_find_successor)
# Considering the possibility of the letter being the last in the
sequence, we'll cycle back to the start
successor_letter = fictional_alphabet[(index_of_letter + 1) %
len(fictional_alphabet)]

successor_letter
```

The letter that comes after "u" in the given fictional alphabet is "o". Therefore, applying the same transformation rule to the sequence \([v\ g\ m\ u]\), we change "u" to "o" while keeping the first three letters unchanged.

The completed sequence for the given problem is \([v\ g\ m\ o]\).

Correct answer: [v g m o]

Correct: True

Problem #8

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[d i c s] [d i c e]
[u o p d] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we must understand the pattern or rule that transforms the first group of letters into the second group within each pair. Given the fictional alphabet order:

\[[x, y, l, k, w, b, f, z, t, n, j, r, q, a, h, v, g, m, u, o, p, d, i, c, s, e] \]

And the given transformations:

\[[d, i, c, s] \rightarrow [d, i, c, e] \]

We need to apply the same transformation rule to:

\[[u, o, p, d] \rightarrow [?] \]

Let's analyze the transformation from \([d, i, c, s]\) to \([d, i, c, e]\) to identify the pattern. Given the sequence, it seems like the last letter in the first group changes to the next letter in the given alphabet sequence. In this case, \(s\) changes to \(e\), which follows \(s\) in the given alphabet sequence.

Applying this rule to \([u, o, p, d]\), we will change the last letter (\(d\)) to its subsequent letter in the fictional alphabet. Let's find what comes after \(d\) in the given alphabet.

```
# Given fictional alphabet order
alphabet = ["x", "y", "l", "k", "w", "b", "f", "z", "t", "n", "j",
"r", "q", "a", "h", "v", "g", "m", "u", "o", "p", "d", "i", "c", "s",
"e"]

# Last letter of the second group to be transformed
last_letter = "d"

# Find the next letter in the given alphabet sequence
next_letter_index = alphabet.index(last_letter) + 1
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```
# Ensure wrapping around if reaching the end of the alphabet
next_letter_index %= len(alphabet)
next_letter = alphabet[next_letter_index]

next_letter
```

The letter that comes after \(d\) in the given fictional alphabet sequence is \(i\). Therefore, applying the transformation rule to \([u, o, p, d]\), the resulting group of letters would be \([u, o, p, i]\).

Correct answer: [u o p i]

Correct: True

Problem #9

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[r q a h] [r q a v]
[w b f z] [?]

Response

This puzzle appears to involve finding a pattern or rule that applies to the sequence of letters within the brackets and then applying that rule to find the missing sequence. Given the fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

And the sequences:

1. [r q a h] [r q a v]
2. [w b f z] [?]

The rule needs to apply to the first pair ([r q a h] [r q a v]) in such a way that we can use it to determine the missing sequence in the second pair.

Let's analyze the change from [r q a h] to [r q a v] based on their positions in the fictional alphabet:

- r -> r: Stays the same.
- q -> q: Stays the same.
- a -> a: Stays the same.
- h -> v: Changes.

Given this pattern, it seems that the first three letters remain unchanged, and only the fourth letter changes. To identify the specific pattern of change for the fourth letter, we need to look at the positions of 'h' and 'v' in the alphabet:

- h is followed by v in the given sequence.

Applying this rule to [w b f z], where we need to find the letter that follows 'z' in the fictional alphabet:

Let's locate 'z' in the given alphabet and identify the letter that follows it to find the missing sequence.

```
# Given fictional alphabet
alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't', 'n', 'j',
'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i', 'c', 's',
'e']

# Letter to find the next of
letter_to_find_next_of = 'z'

# Find the next letter in the alphabet
index_of_letter = alphabet.index(letter_to_find_next_of)
next_letter = alphabet[(index_of_letter + 1) % len(alphabet)]  # Use
modulo to wrap around if needed

next_letter
```

The letter that follows 'z' in the fictional alphabet is 't'. Therefore, applying the identified pattern to the sequence [w b f z], the missing sequence should be [w b f t].

So, the completed pairs are:

1. [r q a h] [r q a v]
2. [w b f z] [w b f t]

Correct answer: [w b f t]

Correct: True

Problem #10

Let's solve a puzzle problem involving the following fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Here is the problem:

[z t n j] [z t n r]
[q a h v] [?]

Response

To solve this puzzle, we'll start by examining the given fictional alphabet and the provided sequences to identify the pattern. The sequences given are:

1. [z t n j] [z t n r]
2. [q a h v] [?]

Given the fictional alphabet:

[x y l k w b f z t n j r q a h v g m u o p d i c s e]

Let's analyze the sequences to figure out the relationship between the pairs. The goal is to identify the pattern and then apply it to find the missing element in the second sequence.

```
# Alphabet sequence for reference
alphabet = ['x', 'y', 'l', 'k', 'w', 'b', 'f', 'z', 't', 'n', 'j',
'r', 'q', 'a', 'h', 'v', 'g', 'm', 'u', 'o', 'p', 'd', 'i', 'c', 's',
'e']

# Given sequences
seq1 = ['z', 't', 'n', 'j']
seq2 = ['q', 'a', 'h', 'v']

# Analyze the pattern between the given sequences
# Let's first find the positions of each letter in the alphabet
positions_seq1 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in seq1]
positions_seq2 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in seq2]

# Since we have two sequences and their transformed versions, let's
try to identify the transformation
# We'll compare the positions of the first sequence and its
transformation
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transformed_seq1 = ['z', 't', 'n', 'r']  # The known transformation
of seq1
positions_transformed_seq1 = [alphabet.index(letter) for letter in
transformed_seq1]

# Let's calculate the difference in positions to identify the pattern
diff_seq1 = [positions_transformed_seq1[i] - positions_seq1[i] for i
in range(len(positions_seq1))]

positions_seq1, positions_transformed_seq1, diff_seq1, positions_seq2
```

The analysis of the sequences reveals the following:

- The positions of the letters in the first sequence [z t n j] within the fictional alphabet are 7, 8, 9, and 10, respectively.
- The transformed sequence [z t n r] corresponds to positions 7, 8, 9, and 11 in the alphabet.
- The difference in positions between the original and transformed sequences for [z t n j] → [z t n r] is 0, 0, 0, and 1, indicating that only the last letter in the sequence changes, moving one position forward in the alphabet.

Given the positions of the letters in the second sequence [q a h v] are 12, 13, 14, and 15, applying the same transformation rule (where only the last letter moves one position forward in the alphabet), let's find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds to the position one step forward from 'v'.

```
# Apply the transformation rule to the second sequence
# The last letter 'v' is at position 15, so we need the letter at
position 16 (one step forward)
transformed_letter_pos = positions_seq2[-1] + 1  # Adding 1 to the
position of 'v'
transformed_letter = alphabet[transformed_letter_pos]

transformed_letter
```

The missing letter in the sequence [q a h v] [?] following the identified pattern (where only the last letter moves one position forward in the alphabet) is 'g'. Therefore, the completed sequence is [q a h v] [q a h g].

Correct answer: [q a h g]

Correct: True

Final score: 10/10