

- (A) Including the leftmost (min) right & rightmost (max) will give us the solution

In solution like

$l_1 \quad l_2 \quad l_3 \quad r_3 \quad r_2 \quad r_1$

As only one point will suffice. So required length is 0,

In other cases where the answer is > 0 , we need to include 1 point from the rightmost range which will be r_1 & one point from leftmost range that will be l_1 . thus answer will be

$$\max(0, \underbrace{r_1 - l_1}_{\text{min}})$$

- (B) If current ^{element} is more than the previous max we change the previous max & include that in the answer ^{as} ~~change of maximum~~ change of maximum will be because of this element only.

If the max remains same then it means a number less than the previous max has come, so we check for the numbers smaller than the max which have not been included

get & include the one which has not been visited.

Now when is it impossible to create a permutation? When $i > a[i]$. ~~For Ex.~~ For Ex.

Pos	1	2
	1	1

~~Example~~

Now there is no number smaller than 1 to be put at Pos(1)

except 1 but if we put it

there, there is no way

to put any other number at

2 such that 1 is still maximum.

DI We can sort in descending order first (& for lexicographically smaller take the lesser of the indexes in case value of elements is same)

Then we can take ~~list~~ a list of 1 to n sized & sort them by index & return $lis[K-1][pos-1]$ first to get respective values.

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(D2) We sort in descending order same as D1. Now this list ~~decreases~~ X.

But as size is $2 \cdot 10^5$, we can't maintain different lists.

So we sort the queries on basis of K & then maintain a SegOst (implementation in good problems) where if query K size increased we insert as many elements as difference or change in size from X & for each query we simply find order(pos) to get the index of element & take the value from original array.