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Find the K-th Character in String I

Alice and Bob are playing a game. Initially, Alice has a string `word = "a"`. You are given a positive integer `k`. Now Bob will ask Alice to perform the following operation forever:

- Generate a new string by changing each character in `word` to its next character in the English alphabet, and append it to the original `word`.

For example, performing the operation on `"a"` generates `"ab"` and performing the operation on `"ab"` generates `"abc"`. Return the value of the `kth` character in `word`, after enough operations have been done for `word` to have at least `k` characters.

Example 1:

Input: `k = 5`
Output: `"b"`

Explanation:

Initially, `word = "a"`. We need to do the operation three times:

- Generated string is `"b"`, `word` becomes `"ab"`.
- Generated string is `"ab"`, `word` becomes `"abc"`.
- Generated string is `"abc"`, `word` becomes `"abcd"`.

Find Lucky Integer in an Array

Given an array of integers `arr`, a **lucky integer** is an integer that has a frequency in the array equal to its value.

Return the largest **lucky integer** in the array. If there is no **lucky integer** return `-1`.

Example 1:

Input: `arr = [2,2,3,4]`
Output: `2`
Explanation: The only lucky number in the array is 2 because `frequency[2] == 2`.

Example 2:

Input: `arr = [1,2,2,3,3,3]`
Output: `3`
Explanation: 1, 2 and 3 are all lucky numbers, return the largest of them.

Example 3:

Input: `arr = [2,2,2,3,3]`
Output: `-1`
Explanation: There are no lucky numbers in the array.

Finding Pairs With a Certain Sum

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You are given two integer arrays `nums1` and `nums2`. You are tasked to implement a data structure that supports queries of two types:

1. Add a positive integer to an element of a given index in the array `nums2`.
2. Count the number of pairs (i, j) such that $nums1[i] + nums2[j]$ equals a given value $(0 \leq i < nums1.length \text{ and } 0 \leq j < nums2.length)$.

Implement the `FindSumPairs` class:

- `FindSumPairs(int[] nums1, int[] nums2)` Initializes the `FindSumPairs` object with two integer arrays `nums1` and `nums2`.
- `void add(int index, int val)` Adds `val` to `nums2[index]`, i.e., apply `nums2[index] += val`.
- `int count(int tot)` Returns the number of pairs (i, j) such that $nums1[i] + nums2[j] == tot$.

Example 1:

Input
`["FindSumPairs", "count", "add", "count", "count", "add", "add", "count"]
[[[1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 3], [1, 4, 5, 2, 5, 4]], [7], [3, 2], [8], [4], [0, 1], [1, 1], [7]]`

Output
`[null,8,null,2,1,null,null,11]`

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Case 1

Input
`["FindSumPairs", "count", "add", "count", "count", "add", "add", "count"]`

Output
`[[1,1,2,2,2,3],[1,4,5,2,5,4],[7],[3,2],[8],[4],[0,1],[1,1],[7]]`

Expected

Maximum Number of Events That Can Be Attended

1353. Maximum Number of Events That Can Be Attended

You are given an array of events where `events[i] = [startDayi, endDayi]`. Every event i starts at `startDayi` and ends at `endDayi`.

You can attend an event i at any day d where `startDayi \leq d \leq endDayi`. You can only attend one event at any time d .

Return the maximum number of events you can attend.

Example 1:

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Case 1 Case 2

Input
`events = [[1,2],[2,3],[3,4]]`

Output
`3`

Expected
`3`

Meeting Rooms III - LeetCode

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Daily Question

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2402. Meeting Rooms III

Hard | **Topics** | **Companies** | **Hint**

You are given an integer n . There are n rooms numbered from 0 to $n - 1$.

You are given a 2D integer array `meetings` where `meetings[i] = [starti, endi]` means that a meeting will be held during the half-closed time interval $[start_i, end_i)$. All the values of `starti` are unique.

Meetings are allocated to rooms in the following manner:

1. Each meeting will take place in the unused room with the **lowest** number.
2. If there are no available rooms, the meeting will be delayed until a room becomes free. The delayed meeting should have the **same** duration as the original meeting.
3. When a room becomes unused, meetings that have an earlier original **start** time should be given the room.

Return the **number** of the room that held the most meetings. If there are multiple rooms, return the room with the **lowest** number.

A half-closed interval (a, b) is the interval between a and b including a and **not** including b .

Example 1:

```
Input: n = 2, meetings = [[0,10],[1,5],[2,7],[3,4]]
Output: 0
```

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Test Result

Accepted Runtime: 0 ms

Case 1 Case 2

Input: n = 2

meetings = [[0,10],[1,5],[2,7],[3,4]]

Output: 0

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Add Two Numbers - LeetCode

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2. Add Two Numbers

Medium | **Topics** | **Companies**

You are given two **non-empty** linked lists representing two non-negative integers. The digits are stored in **reverse order**, and each of their nodes contains a single digit. Add the two numbers and return the sum as a linked list.

You may assume the two numbers do not contain any leading zero, except the number 0 itself.

Example 1:

```

graph LR
    subgraph L1 [List l1]
        direction LR
        L1_1((2)) --> L1_2((4)) --> L1_3((3))
    end
    subgraph L2 [List l2]
        direction LR
        L2_1((5)) --> L2_2((6)) --> L2_3((4))
    end
    subgraph Sum [Sum]
        direction LR
        S1((7)) --> S2((0)) --> S3((8))
    end
    L1_1 --- L2_1
    L1_2 --- L2_2
    L1_3 --- L2_3
    L2_1 --- S1
    L2_2 --- S2
    L2_3 --- S3

```

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Code

```

10 */
11 class Solution {
12 public:
13     ListNode* addTwoNumbers(ListNode* l1, ListNode* l2) {
14         ListNode* dummy = new ListNode(0); // dummy head node
15         ListNode* curr = dummy;
16         int carry = 0;
17
18         while (l1 != nullptr || l2 != nullptr || carry != 0) {
19             int x = (l1 != nullptr) ? l1->val : 0;
20             int y = (l2 != nullptr) ? l2->val : 0;

```

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Test Result

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input: l1 = [2,4,3]

l2 = [5,6,4]

Output: [7,0,8]

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Kth Smallest Product of Two Sorted Arrays

Given two sorted 0-indexed integer arrays `nums1` and `nums2` as well as an integer `k`, return the `k`th (1-based) smallest product of `nums1[i] * nums2[j]` where $0 \leq i < \text{nums1.length}$ and $0 \leq j < \text{nums2.length}$.

Example 1:

Input: `nums1 = [2,5], nums2 = [3,4], k = 2`
Output: 8
Explanation: The 2 smallest products are:
- `nums1[0] * nums2[0] = 2 * 3 = 6`
- `nums1[0] * nums2[1] = 2 * 4 = 8`
The 2nd smallest product is 8.

Example 2:

Input: `nums1 = [-4,-2,0,3], nums2 = [2,4], k = 6`
Output: 0
Explanation: The 6 smallest products are:
- `nums1[0] * nums2[1] = (-4) * 4 = -16`
- `nums1[0] * nums2[0] = (-4) * 2 = -8`
- `nums1[1] * nums2[1] = (-2) * 4 = -8`
- `nums1[1] * nums2[0] = (-2) * 2 = -4`
- `nums1[2] * nums2[0] = 0 * 2 = 0`
- `nums1[2] * nums2[1] = 0 * 4 = 0`
The 6th smallest product is 0.

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input

nums1 =
[2,5]

nums2 =
[3,4]

k =
2

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```
1 class Solution {
2     public:
3         long long kthSmallestProduct(vector<int>& nums1, vector<int>& nums2, long long k) {
4             sort(nums1.begin(), nums1.end());
5             sort(nums2.begin(), nums2.end());
6
6             // Split nums1 and nums2 into negatives, zeros, and positives
7             vector<long long> aNeg, aPos, bNeg, bPos;
8             int aZero = 0, bZero = 0;
9
10            for (int v : nums1) {
11                if (v <= 0) aNeg.push_back(v);
12                else if (v == 0) aZero++;
13                else aPos.push_back(v);
14            }
15
16            for (int v : nums2) {
17                if (v <= 0) bNeg.push_back(v);
18                else if (v == 0) bZero++;
19                else bPos.push_back(v);
20            }
21
22            long long value = 0;
23            long long power = 1;
24            int ones = 0;
25
26            for (int i = 0; i < aNeg.size(); i++) {
27                for (int j = 0; j < bNeg.size(); j++) {
28                    value += aNeg[i] * bNeg[j];
29                    power *= 10;
30                    ones++;
31
32                    if (ones == k) return value;
33                }
34            }
35
36            for (int i = 0; i < aNeg.size(); i++) {
37                for (int j = 0; j < bPos.size(); j++) {
38                    value += aNeg[i] * bPos[j];
39                    power *= 10;
40                    ones++;
41
42                    if (ones == k) return value;
43                }
44            }
45
46            for (int i = 0; i < aZero; i++) {
47                for (int j = 0; j < bPos.size(); j++) {
48                    value += 0 * bPos[j];
49                    power *= 10;
50                    ones++;
51
52                    if (ones == k) return value;
53                }
54            }
55
56            for (int i = 0; i < aPos.size(); i++) {
57                for (int j = 0; j < bPos.size(); j++) {
58                    value += aPos[i] * bPos[j];
59                    power *= 10;
60                    ones++;
61
62                    if (ones == k) return value;
63                }
64            }
65
66            for (int i = 0; i < aZero; i++) {
67                for (int j = 0; j < bZero; j++) {
68                    value += 0 * 0;
69                    power *= 10;
70                    ones++;
71
72                    if (ones == k) return value;
73                }
74            }
75
76            for (int i = 0; i < aZero; i++) {
77                for (int j = 0; j < bPos.size(); j++) {
78                    value += 0 * bPos[j];
79                    power *= 10;
80                    ones++;
81
82                    if (ones == k) return value;
83                }
84            }
85
86            for (int i = 0; i < aPos.size(); i++) {
87                for (int j = 0; j < bZero; j++) {
88                    value += aPos[i] * 0;
89                    power *= 10;
90                    ones++;
91
92                    if (ones == k) return value;
93                }
94            }
95
96            for (int i = 0; i < aZero; i++) {
97                for (int j = 0; j < bZero; j++) {
98                    value += 0 * 0;
99                    power *= 10;
100                   ones++;
101
102                   if (ones == k) return value;
103               }
104           }
105       }
```

Longest Binary Subsequence Less Than or Equal to K

You are given a binary string `s` and a positive integer `k`.
Return the length of the longest subsequence of `s` that makes up a binary number less than or equal to `k`.

Note:

- The subsequence can contain **leading zeroes**.
- The empty string is considered to be equal to 0.
- A **subsequence** is a string that can be derived from another string by deleting some or no characters without changing the order of the remaining characters.

Example 1:

Input: `s = "1001010", k = 5`
Output: 5
Explanation: The longest subsequence of `s` that makes up a binary number less than or equal to 5 is "00010", as this number is equal to 2 in decimal.
Note that "00100" and "00101" are also possible, which are equal to 4 and 5 in decimal, respectively.
The length of this subsequence is 5, so 5 is returned.

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Case 1 Case 2

Input

s =
"1001010"

k =
5

Output

5

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```
1 class Solution {
2     public:
3         int longestSubsequence(string s, int k) {
4             int n = s.size();
5             int zeros = 0;
6
6             for (char c : s) if (c == '0') zeros++;
7
8             long long value = 0;
9             long long power = 1;
10            int ones = 0;
11
12            for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
13                if (s[i] == '1') {
14                    value += power;
15                    power *= 2;
16
17                    if (value > k) break;
18
19                    ones++;
20                } else {
21                    if (zeros == 0) break;
22
23                    zeros--;
24                }
25            }
26
27            return ones;
28        }
29    }
```

Longest Subsequence Repeated k Times

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Hard Topics Companies Hint

You are given a string s of length n , and an integer k . You are tasked to find the **longest subsequence repeated k times** in string s .

A **subsequence** is a string that can be derived from another string by deleting some or no characters without changing the order of the remaining characters.

A **subsequence** seq is **repeated k times** in the string s if $seq * k$ is a subsequence of s , where $seq * k$ represents a string constructed by concatenating seq k times.

- For example, "bba" is repeated 2 times in the string "bababcba", because the string "bbabba", constructed by concatenating "bba" 2 times, is a subsequence of the string "bababcba".

Return the **longest subsequence repeated k times** in string s . If multiple such subsequences are found, return the **lexicographically largest** one. If there is no such subsequence, return an **empty string**.

Example 1:

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input
 $s =$
"letsleetcode"

k =
2

Output
"let"

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Code

```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     // Check if t repeated k times is a subsequence of s
4     bool canMake(const string &s, const string &t, int k) {
5         if (t.empty()) return true;
6         int idx = 0;           // Index in t
7         int need = k;          // how many copies of t we still need
8
9         for (char c : s) {
10             if (c == t[idx]) {
11                 idx++;
12             }
13         }
14     }
15 }
```

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Find Subsequence of Length K

2099. Find Subsequence of Length K With the Largest Sum

Easy Topics Companies Hint

You are given an integer array nums and an integer k . You want to find a **subsequence of nums** of length k that has the **largest sum**.

Return **any** such subsequence as an integer array of length k .

A **subsequence** is an array that can be derived from another array by deleting some or no elements without changing the order of the remaining elements.

Example 1:

Input: $\text{nums} = [2,1,3,3]$, $k = 2$
Output: [3,3]
Explanation:
The subsequence has the largest sum of $3 + 3 = 6$.

Example 2:

Input: $\text{nums} = [-1,-2,3,4]$, $k = 3$
Output: [-1,3,4]
Explanation:
The subsequence has the largest sum of $-1 + 3 + 4 = 6$.

Example 3:

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Code

```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     vector<int> maxSubsequence(vector<int>& nums, int k) {
4         vector<int> arr = nums;
5         sort(arr.begin(), arr.end(), greater<int>()); // largest to smallest
6
7         // keep the top k values
8         unordered_map<int,int> need;
9         for (int i = 0; i < k; i++) need[arr[i]]++;
10
11         vector<int> result;
12
13         for (int i = 0; i < nums.size(); i++) {
14             if (need[nums[i]] > 0) {
15                 result.push_back(nums[i]);
16                 need[nums[i]]--;
17             }
18         }
19     }
20 }
```

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input
 $\text{nums} =$
[2,1,3,3]

k =
2

Output
[3,3]

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2410. Maximum Matching of Players With Trainers

Medium Topics Companies Hint

You are given a 0-indexed integer array `players`, where `players[i]` represents the ability of the i^{th} player. You are also given a 0-indexed integer array `trainers`, where `trainers[j]` represents the training capacity of the j^{th} trainer.

The i^{th} player can match with the j^{th} trainer if the player's ability is less than or equal to the trainer's training capacity. Additionally, the i^{th} player can be matched with at most one trainer, and the j^{th} trainer can be matched with at most one player.

Return the **maximum number of matchings** between `players` and `trainers` that satisfy these conditions.

Example 1:

Input: `players = [4,7,9]`, `trainers = [8,2,5,8]`
Output: 2
Explanation:
One of the ways we can form two matchings is as follows:
- `players[0]` can be matched with `trainers[0]` since $4 \leq 8$.
- `players[1]` can be matched with `trainers[3]` since $7 \leq 8$.
It can be proven that 2 is the maximum number of matchings that can be formed.

Example 2:

Input: `players = [1,1,1]`, `trainers = [10]`
Output: 1

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```

12   count++;
13   i++;
14   j++;
15 } else {
16     // Trainer too weak → try next trainer
17     j++;
18 }
19 return count;
20 }
21 }
```

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Testcase | Test Result

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Case 1 **Case 2**

Input
`players = [4,7,9]`

Output
`trainers = [8,2,5,8]`

Output
`2`

1290. Convert Binary Number in a Linked List to Integer

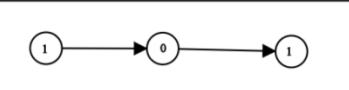
Easy Topics Companies Hint

Given `head` which is a reference node to a singly-linked list. The value of each node in the linked list is either `0` or `1`. The linked list holds the binary representation of a number.

Return the **decimal value** of the number in the linked list.

The **most significant bit** is at the head of the linked list.

Example 1:



Input: `head = [1,0,1]`
Output: 5
Explanation: (101) in base 2 = (5) in base 10

Example 2:

Input: `head = [0]`
Output: 0

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```

1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     int getDecimalValue(ListNode* head) {
4         int result = 0;
5
6         while (head != nullptr) {
7             result = (result << 1) | head->val; // same as result = result*2 + head->val
8             head = head->next;
9         }
10
11     return result;
12 }
```

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Case 1 **Case 2**

Input
`head = [1,0,1]`

Output
`5`

Expected
`5`

3136. Valid Word

A word is considered **valid** if:

- It contains a **minimum** of 3 characters.
- It contains only digits (0-9), and English letters (uppercase and lowercase).
- It includes **at least one vowel**.
- It includes **at least one consonant**.

You are given a string `word`.
Return `true` if `word` is valid, otherwise, return `false`.

Notes:

- 'a', 'e', 'i', 'o', 'u', and their uppers are **vowels**.
- A **consonant** is an English letter that is not a vowel.

Example 1:

```
Input: word = "234Adas"
Output: true
Explanation:
```

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Test Result
Accepted Runtime: 0 ms
Case 1 Case 2 Case 3
Input: word = "234Adas"
Output: true
Expected: true

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This screenshot shows the LeetCode platform with problem 3136. Valid Word. The code editor contains a C++ solution that checks if a word is valid based on its length and character set. The test result panel shows that the solution has passed all three test cases with a runtime of 0 ms. The system status at the bottom indicates it's 18:20 on 14-11-2025, with a weather forecast of 29°C and partly sunny.

3202. Find the Maximum Length of Valid Subsequence II

You are given an integer array `nums` and a **positive integer** `k`. A **subsequence** `sub` of `nums` with length `x` is called **valid** if it satisfies:

- (`sub[0] + sub[1]`) % `k` == (`sub[1] + sub[2]`) % `k` == ... == (`sub[x - 2] + sub[x - 1]`) % `k`.

Return the length of the **longest valid** subsequence of `nums`.

Example 1:

```
Input: nums = [1,2,3,4,5], k = 2
Output: 5
Explanation:
The longest valid subsequence is [1, 2, 3, 4, 5].
```

Example 2:

```
Input: nums = [1,4,2,3,1,4], k = 3
Output: 4
Explanation:
```

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Test Result
Accepted Runtime: 0 ms
Case 1 Case 2
Input: nums = [1,2,3,4,5]
k =
2
Output: 5

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1233. Remove Sub-Folders from the Filesystem

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Code

```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     vector<string> removeSubfolders(vector<string>& folder) {
4         sort(folder.begin(), folder.end());
5         vector<string> result;
6         string last = "";
7
8         for (string &f : folder) {
9             if (last.empty() || f.compare(0, last.size(), last) != 0 ||
10                 f.back() != '/') {
11                 result.push_back(f);
12                 last = f;
13             }
14         }
15     }
16 }
```

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Test Result

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input
folder =
["/a", "/a/b", "/c/d", "/c/f"]

Output
["/a", "/c/d", "/c/f"]

Expected
["/a", "/c/d", "/c/f"]

Example 1:

Input: folder = ["/a", "/a/b", "/c/d", "/c/d/e", "/c/f"]
Output: ["/a", "/c/d", "/c/f"]
Explanation: Folders "/a/b" is a subfolder of "/a" and "/c/d/e" is inside of folder "/c/d" in our filesystem.

Example 2:

Input: folder = ["/a", "/a/b/c", "/a/b/d"]
Output: ["/a"]
Explanation: Folders "/a/b/c" and "/a/b/d" will be removed because they are subfolders of "/a".

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Sum of k-Mirror Numbers

Description | **Editorial** | **Solutions** | **Submissions**

Code

```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     bool isPalin(const string &s) {
4         int l = 0, r = s.size() - 1;
5         while (l < r) if (s[l++] != s[r--]) return false;
6         return true;
7     }
8
9     string toBase(long long x, int k) {
10         string t = "";
11         while (x > 0) {
12             t += to_string(x % k);
13             x /= k;
14         }
15         reverse(t.begin(), t.end());
16         return t;
17     }
18 }
```

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Test Result

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input
k =
2

n
5

Output
25

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Divide a String Into Groups of k

2138. Divide a String Into Groups of Size k

A string s can be partitioned into groups of size k using the following procedure:

- The first group consists of the first k characters of the string, the second group consists of the next k characters of the string, and so on. Each element can be a part of **exactly one** group.
- For the last group, if the string **does not have** k characters remaining, a character fill is used to complete the group.

Note that the partition is done so that after removing the fill character from the last group (if it exists) and concatenating all the groups in order, the resultant string should be s .

Given the string s , the size of each group k and the character fill , return a string array denoting the **composition of every group** s has been divided into, using the above procedure.

Example 1:

Input: $s = \text{"abcdefghi"}$, $k = 3$, $\text{fill} = \text{"x"}$
Output: $\text{["abc", "def", "ghi"]}$
Explanation:
The first 3 characters "abc" form the first group.
The next 3 characters "def" form the second group.
The last 3 characters "ghi" form the third group.
Since all groups can be completely filled by characters from the string, we do not need to use fill.
Thus, the groups formed are "abc", "def", and "ghi".

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1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     vector<string> divideString(string s, int k, char fill) {
4         vector<string> result;
5         int n = s.size();
6
7         for (int i = 0; i < n; i += k) {
8             string group = s.substr(i, k); // get next k chars (or remaining)
9             if (group.size() < k) {
10                 group.append(k - group.size(), fill); // fill with 'fill'
11             }
12         }
13     }
14 }
```

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Case 1 Case 2

Input

$s =$
 "abcdefghi"

$k =$
 3

$\text{fill} =$
 "x"

Sum of k -Mirror Numbers

2081. Sum of k -Mirror Numbers

A **k -mirror number** is a positive integer without leading zeros that reads the same both forward and backward in base-10 as well as in base- k .

- For example, 9 is a 2-mirror number. The representation of 9 in base-10 and base-2 are 9 and 1001 , respectively, which read the same both forward and backward.
- On the contrary, 4 is not a 2-mirror number. The representation of 4 in base-2 is 100 , which does not read the same both forward and backward.

Given the base k and the number n , return the **sum of the n smallest k -mirror numbers**.

Example 1:

Input: $k = 2$, $n = 5$
Output: 25
Explanation:
The 5 smallest 2-mirror numbers and their representations in base-2 are listed as follows:
base-10 base-2
1 1
3 11
5 101
7 111
9 1001
Their sum = $1 + 3 + 5 + 7 + 9 = 25$.

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```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     bool isPalin(const string &s) {
4         int l = 0, r = s.size() - 1;
5         while (l < r) if (s[l++ != s[r--]) return false;
6         return true;
7     }
8
9     string toBase(long long x, int k) {
10        string t = "";
11        while (r > 0) {
12            t += to_string(x % k);
13            x /= k;
14        }
15        reverse(t.begin(), t.end());
16        return t;
17    }
18 }
```

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input

$k =$
 2

$n =$
 5

Output

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[Minimum Deletions to Make String K-Special](#)

3085. Minimum Deletions to Make String K-Special

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You are given a string `word` and an integer `k`.
We consider `word` to be **k-special** if $|freq(word[i]) - freq(word[j])| \leq k$ for all indices `i` and `j` in the string.
Here, `freq(x)` denotes the frequency of the character `x` in `word`, and `|y|` denotes the absolute value of `y`.
Return the **minimum number of characters you need to delete** to make `word` **k-special**.

Example 1:
Input: word = "aabcbaba", k = 0
Output: 3
Explanation: We can make `word` 0-special by deleting 2 occurrences of "a" and 1 occurrence of "c". Therefore, `word` becomes equal to "babab" where `freq('a') = freq('b') = 2`.

Example 2:
Input: word = "dabdcdbcdcd", k = 2
Output: 2

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```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     int minimumDeletions(string word, int k) {
4         vector<int> freq(26, 0);
5         for (char c : word) freq[c - 'a']++;
6 
7         vector<int> f;
8         for (int x : freq) if (x > 0) f.push_back(x);
9         sort(f.begin(), f.end());
10 
11         int ans = INT_MAX;
12         for (int i = 0; i < f.size(); i++) {
13             for (int j = i + 1; j < f.size(); j++) {
14                 if (f[i] - f[j] > k) break;
15                 ans = min(ans, f[i] + f[j]);
16             }
17         }
18 
19         return ans;
20     }
21 }
```

You must run your code first

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[Find All K-Distant Indices in an Array](#)

2200. Find All K-Distant Indices in an Array

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You are given a 0-indexed integer array `nums` and two integers `key` and `k`. A **k-distant index** is an index `i` of `nums` for which there exists at least one index `j` such that $|i - j| \leq k$ and `nums[j] == key`.
Return a list of all `k`-distant indices sorted in increasing order.

Example 1:
Input: nums = [3,4,9,1,3,9,5], key = 9, k = 1
Output: [1,2,3,4,5,6]
Explanation: Here, `nums[2] == key` and `nums[5] == key`.
- For index 0, $|0 - 2| > k$ and $|0 - 5| > k$, so there is no `j` where $|0 - j| \leq k$ and `nums[j] == key`. Thus, 0 is not a `k`-distant index.
- For index 1, $|1 - 2| \leq k$ and `nums[2] == key`, so 1 is a `k`-distant index.
- For index 2, $|2 - 2| \leq k$ and `nums[2] == key`, so 2 is a `k`-distant index.
- For index 3, $|3 - 2| \leq k$ and `nums[2] == key`, so 3 is a `k`-distant index.
- For index 4, $|4 - 5| \leq k$ and `nums[5] == key`, so 4 is a `k`-distant index.
- For index 5, $|5 - 5| \leq k$ and `nums[5] == key`, so 5 is a `k`-distant index.
- For index 6, $|6 - 5| \leq k$ and `nums[5] == key`, so 6 is a `k`-distant index.
Thus, we return [1,2,3,4,5,6] which is sorted in increasing order.

Example 2:
Input: nums = [2,2,2,2,2], key = 2, k = 2
Output: [0,1,2,3,4]

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```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     vector<int> findKDistantIndices(vector<int>& nums, int key, int k) {
4         vector<int> keyIdx;
5         int n = nums.size();
6 
7         // Step 1: collect positions where nums[j] == key
8         for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
9             if (nums[i] == key) keyIdx.push_back(i);
10        }
11    }
```

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Case 1 Case 2

Input:
nums = [3,4,9,1,3,9,5]

key = 9

k = 1

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1498. Number of Subsequences That Satisfy the Given Sum Condition

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You are given an array of integers `nums` and an integer `target`.

Return the number of non-empty subsequences of `nums` such that the sum of the minimum and maximum element on it is less or equal to `target`. Since the answer may be too large, return it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Example 1:

Input: `nums = [3,5,6,7]`, `target = 9`
Output: 4
Explanation: There are 4 subsequences that satisfy the condition.
[3] -> Min value + max value <= target ($3 + 3 \leq 9$)
[3,5] -> ($3 + 5 \leq 9$)
[3,5,6] -> ($3 + 6 \leq 9$)
[3,6] -> ($3 + 6 \leq 9$)

Example 2:

Input: `nums = [3,3,6,8]`, `target = 10`
Output: 6
Explanation: There are 6 subsequences that satisfy the condition. (`nums` can have repeated numbers).
[3], [3], [3,3], [3,6], [3,6], [3,3,6]

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input: `nums = [3,5,6,7]`

target = 9

Output: 4

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1513. Number of Substrings With Only 1s

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Given a binary string `s`, return the number of substrings with all characters 1's. Since the answer may be too large, return it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Example 1:

Input: `s = "0110111"`
Output: 9
Explanation: There are 9 substrings in total with only 1's characters.
"1" -> 5 times.
"11" -> 3 times.
"111" -> 1 time.

Example 2:

Input: `s = "101"`
Output: 2
Explanation: Substring "1" is shown 2 times in `s`.

Example 3:

Input: `s = "111111"`
Output: 21
Explanation: Each substring contains only 1's characters.

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input: `s = "0110111"`

Output: 9

Expected: 9

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Longest Harmonious Subsequence

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```
10 if (freq.count(x + 1)) {
11     ans = max(ans, freq[x] + freq[x + 1]);
12 }
13 }
14 }
15 }
16 }
```

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input

nums = [1,3,2,2,5,2,3,7]

Output

5

Expected

5

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Find the Original Typed String

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```
1 class Solution {
2 public:
3     int possibleStringCount(string word) {
4         int n = word.size();
5         int result = 1; // the original word is always possible
6
7         int i = 0;
8         while (i < n) {
9             int j = i;
10            while (j < n && word[j] == word[i]) j++;
11            int len = j - i;
12            result *= len;
13            i = j;
14        }
15    }
16 }
```

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input

word = "abcccc"

Output

5

Expected

5

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3333. Find the Original Typed String II

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Alice is attempting to type a specific string on her computer. However, she tends to be clumsy and may press a key for too long, resulting in a character being typed multiple times.

You are given a string `word`, which represents the final output displayed on Alice's screen. You are also given a positive integer `k`.

Return the total number of possible original strings that Alice might have intended to type, if she was trying to type a string of size at least `k`.

Since the answer may be very large, return it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Example 1:

Input: word = "aabccddd", k = 7

Output: 5

Explanation:

The possible strings are: "aabccddd", "aabbcddd", "aabbcddd", "aabccddd", and "abbcddd".

Example 2:

Input: word = "aabccddd", k = 8

Output: 1

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Case 1 Case 2 Case 3

Input
word = "aabccddd"

k = 7

Output
5

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```
long long bad = 0;
for (int t = 0; t < k; t++) {
    bad = (bad + dp[t]) % MOD;
}

long long ans = (total - bad + MOD) % MOD;
return ans;
}
```