

## Problem A. Namomo Subsequence

Input file: *standard input*  
Output file: *standard output*  
Time limit: 3 seconds  
Memory limit: 1024 mebibytes

“gshfd1jkhaRaadfglkjerVcvuy0gf” said Prof. Pang.

To understand Prof. Pang’s word, we would like to calculate the number of *namomo subsequences* of it. The word by Prof. Pang is a string  $s$  with  $n$  characters where each character is either an English letter (lower or upper case) or a digit. The  $i$ -th character of  $s$  is denoted by  $s[i]$  ( $1 \leq i \leq n$ ). A subsequence  $t$  of  $s$  is defined by a list of indices  $t_1, \dots, t_6$  such that  $1 \leq t_1 < t_2 < \dots < t_6 \leq n$ . Let  $compare(c_1, c_2)$  be a function on two characters such that  $compare(c_1, c_2) = 1$  when  $c_1 = c_2$  and  $compare(c_1, c_2) = 0$  otherwise.  $t$  is a namomo subsequence of  $s$  if and only if for any  $1 \leq i < j \leq 6$ ,  $compare(s[t_i], s[t_j]) = compare(namomo[i], namomo[j])$ , where  $namomo[x]$  represents the  $x$ -th character of the string “namomo” ( $1 \leq x \leq 6$ ).

Output the number of namomo subsequences of a given string  $s$  modulo 998244353.

### Input

The first line contains a string  $s$  with  $n$  characters ( $6 \leq n \leq 1000000$ ).  $s$  contains only lower case English letters (‘a’ – ‘z’), upper case English letters (‘A’ – ‘Z’) and digits (‘0’ – ‘9’).

### Output

Output one integer – the answer modulo 998244353.

### Examples

standard input	standard output
wahaha	1
momomo	0
gshfd1jkhaRaadfglkjerVcvuy0gf	73
retiredMiFaFa0v0	33