

## C Compressing Commands

Unlike your friends, you live in a terminal. You are cool. Your terminal is everything to you: you have optimized the font, colour scheme, keyboard shortcuts, and what not.

Once thing still annoys you though: all these commands you're typing involve so many file paths and are so long! Then it occurs to you: all this time you have been working from the *root directory* of the file system, but in fact you can *change directory* to anywhere you like! This should simplify your life a lot!



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This way, if your *working directory* is `/a/b`, you can refer to the absolute file path `/a/b/x` using simply `x`. To *go up* a level, you can use `..`, so that you can refer to `/a/y/z` as `../y/z`, and to `/some/other/directory` as `../../some/other/directory`.

You being you, of course you overdo this and will now use relative paths *everywhere!*

Given the  $n$  absolute file paths in the command you want to run, find the working directory that minimizes the total number of relative path components. For example, `a/a/b/c`, and `../../a/b` both contain 4 path components. Note that you can only change the working directory to a directory and not to a file path. Filenames will never coincide with directory names in the same directory.

In the first sample it is best to set the working directory to `/home/jury/compressingcommands`, leading to 6 components: `secret`, `solutions`, and `../../hackerman/answers`.

In the second sample it is best to set the working directory to `/a`, leading to 19 path components: `b/a/a/b`, `a/a`, `../b`, `a/b`, `b/a/a/a`, `../c`, and `b/a/b`.

### Input

The input consists of:

- One line with an integer  $n$  ( $1 \leq n \leq 10^5$ ), the number of absolute file paths.
- $n$  lines, each with a string  $s$ , an absolute file path. Each path contains only lowercase English letters (`a-z`) and slashes (`'/'`), starts with `'/'`, does not end with `'/'`, and does not contain consecutive slashes (`"/"`).

The total number of characters in the  $n$  strings is at most  $10^6$ .

### Output

Output the minimal number of relative path components that can be achieved by changing to a different working directory.

**Sample Input 1**

```
3
/home/jury/compressingcommands/secret
/home/jury/compressingcommands/solutions
/home/hackerman/answers
```

**Sample Output 1**

```
6
```

**Sample Input 2**

```
7
/a/b/a/a/b
/a/a/a
/b
/a/a/b
/a/b/a/a/a
/c
/a/b/a/b
```

**Sample Output 2**

```
19
```

**Sample Input 3**

```
3
/x/y/z
/x/y/z
/x/y/z
```

**Sample Output 3**

```
3
```