

Membership Management (membership)

Peter is a senior manager of Agile Change Management (ACM) Inc., where each employee is a member of one or more task groups. Since ACM is agile, task groups are often reorganized and their members frequently change, so membership management is his constant headache.

Peter updates the membership information whenever any changes occur: for instance, the following line written by him means that Carol and Alice are the members of the Design Group.

```
design:carol,alice.
```

The name preceding the colon is the group name and the names following it specify its members.

A smaller task group may be included in a larger one. So, a group name can appear as a member of another group, for instance, as follows.

```
development:alice,bob,design,eve.
```

Simply unfolding the design above gives the following membership specification, which is equivalent to the original.

```
development:alice,bob,carol,alice,eve.
```

In this case, however, `alice` occurs twice. After removing one of the duplicates, we have the following more concise specification.

```
development:alice,bob,carol,eve.
```

Note that Peter's specifications can include deeply nested groups. In the following, for instance, the group `one` contains a single member `dave`.

```
one:another.  
another:yetanother.  
yetanother:dave.
```

Task

Your mission in this problem is to write a program that, given group specifications, identifies group members.

Input specification

The input is a sequence of datasets, each being in the following format:

```
n  
group1:member,...,member.  
...  
groupn:member,...,member.
```

The first line contains `n`, which represents the number of groups and is a positive integer no more than 100. Each of the following `n` lines contains the membership information of a group: its name, followed by a colon (':') and then the list of its members. The member names are delimited by commas (',') and the list is terminated by a period ('.'). Group names are mutually different. Each group has between 1 and 10 members, inclusive, and their names are pairwise different. If a name never occurs to the left of a colon, it is the name of an employee. There are no circular (or recursive) definitions of groups. Each group or employee name is a non-empty character string of length between 1 and 15, inclusive, and consists of lowercase letters only.

The end of the input is indicated by a line containing a zero.

Output specification

For each dataset, output the number of employees included in the first group of the dataset, that is `group1`, in a line. No extra characters should occur in the output.

Examples

input	output
2 development:alice,bob,design,eve. design:carol,alice.	4 1 6
3 one:another. another:yetanother. yetanother:dave.	4 2
3 friends:alice,bob,bestfriends,carol,fran,badcompany. bestfriends:eve,alice. badcompany:dave,carol.	
5 a:b,c,d,e. b:c,d,e,f. c:d,e,f,g. d:e,f,g,h. e:f,g,h,i.	
4 aa:bb. cc:dd,ee. ff:gg. bb:cc.	
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