

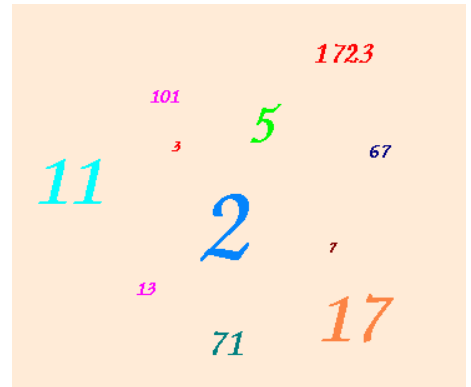
914 Jumping Champion

Professor Ma.L. (Math Lover) loves everything related to prime numbers. Remember that a *prime* is a positive number bigger than one and only divisible by 1 and itself. He is now working on a property of a set of primes called the jumping champion. An integer N is called the “**jumping champion**” if it is the most frequently occurring difference between consecutive primes.

For example, consider the consecutive primes 2 3 5 7 11. The differences between primes are 1 2 2 4. Therefore, for this set of primes, the jumping champion is exactly 2 (occurring two times).

He would really like to know for any set of primes what is their corresponding jumping champion. Could you help him?

Your task is to write a program that, given a lower and an upper bound, calculates the jumping champion of all the primes numbers that are in the defined limits (the upper and lower bound are considered themselves to be inside the limit).



Input

The first line of input contains an integer T which is the number of test cases that follow.

Each test case is given on a line with two integer numbers L and U ($0 \leq L \leq U \leq 1000000$), separated by a single space, which represent the lower and upper limits (respectively) to consider.

Output

The output consists of T lines, one for each case.

The i -th line contains:

- ‘The jumping champion is NUM ’ — if the jumping champion for the i -th case can be found and it is NUM ;
- ‘No jumping champion’ — if no single jumping champion can be found (if there are less than two primes in the interval or if there is more than one difference occurring a maximum number of times)

Sample Input

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3
2 11
2 5
30 50
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Sample Output

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The jumping champion is 2
No jumping champion
The jumping champion is 4
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