Problem K: Upside down primes

Last night, I must have dropped my alarm clock. When the alarm went off in the morning, it showed `51:80` instead of `08:15`. This made me realize that if you rotate a seven segment display like it is used in digital clocks by 180 degrees, some numbers still are numbers after turning them upside down.



Figure K.1: Prime number 18115211 on a seven segment display (see third sample).



Figure K.2: 18115211 turned upside down (i.e. rotated by 180 degrees) gives 11251181, which is not prime.

As you can see,

- , , , and still are , , , and .
- is still readable as (only moved left).
-  turns into , while turns into .
- , and are no longer valid numbers (, and)

My favourite numbers are primes, of course. Your job is to check whether a number is a prime and still a prime when turned upside down.

Input

One line with the integer N in question ($1 \leq N \leq 10^{16}$). N will not have leading zeros.

Output

Print one line of output containing "`yes`" if the number is a prime and still a prime if turned upside down, "`no`" otherwise.

Sample Input 1

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151
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Sample Output 1

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yes
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Sample Input 2

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23
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Sample Output 2

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no
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Sample Input 3

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18115211
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Sample Output 3

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no
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