

P3. Write a function named `have_visited` taking a dict variable and a key as arguments, checking if the given key is in the dict, and returning a boolean result (`True` / `False`) of the checking.

*Hint: operator `in` may be handy. Try 'Taktsang' in {'Denali NP': 2007, 'Arequipa': 2006, 'Taktsang': 2015} vs 'Samakand' in {'Denali NP': 2007, 'Arequipa': 2006, 'Taktsang': 2015}*

### Examples

When invoked by

```
visits = {'Denali NP': 2007, 'Arequipa': 2006, 'Taktsang': 2015}
visited = have_visited(visits, 'Taktsang')
print(visited)
```

it results

```
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True
=====
```

When invoked by

```
visits = {'Denali NP': 2007, 'Arequipa': 2006, 'Taktsang': 2015}
visited = have_visited(visits, 'Serengeti NP')
print(visited)
```

it results

```
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False
=====
```

Note: boolean is another data type. Check if data type is boolean by function type, e.g., `type(visited)`.

