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Programming



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552. Student Attendance Record II



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An attendance record for a student can be represented as a string where each character signifies whether the student was absent, late, or present on that day. The record only contains the following three characters:

- 'A': Absent.
- 'L': Late.
- 'P': Present.

Any student is eligible for an attendance award if they meet **both** of the following criteria:

- The student was absent ('A') for **strictly** fewer than 2 days **total**.
- The student was **never** late ('L') for 3 or more **consecutive** days.

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 0, 1 < 2 \\ 0, 1, 2 < 3 \end{array} \right\}$$

Given an integer n , return the **number** of possible attendance records of length n that make a student eligible for an attendance award. The answer may be very large, so return it **modulo** $10^9 + 7$.

Example :- $n = 2$

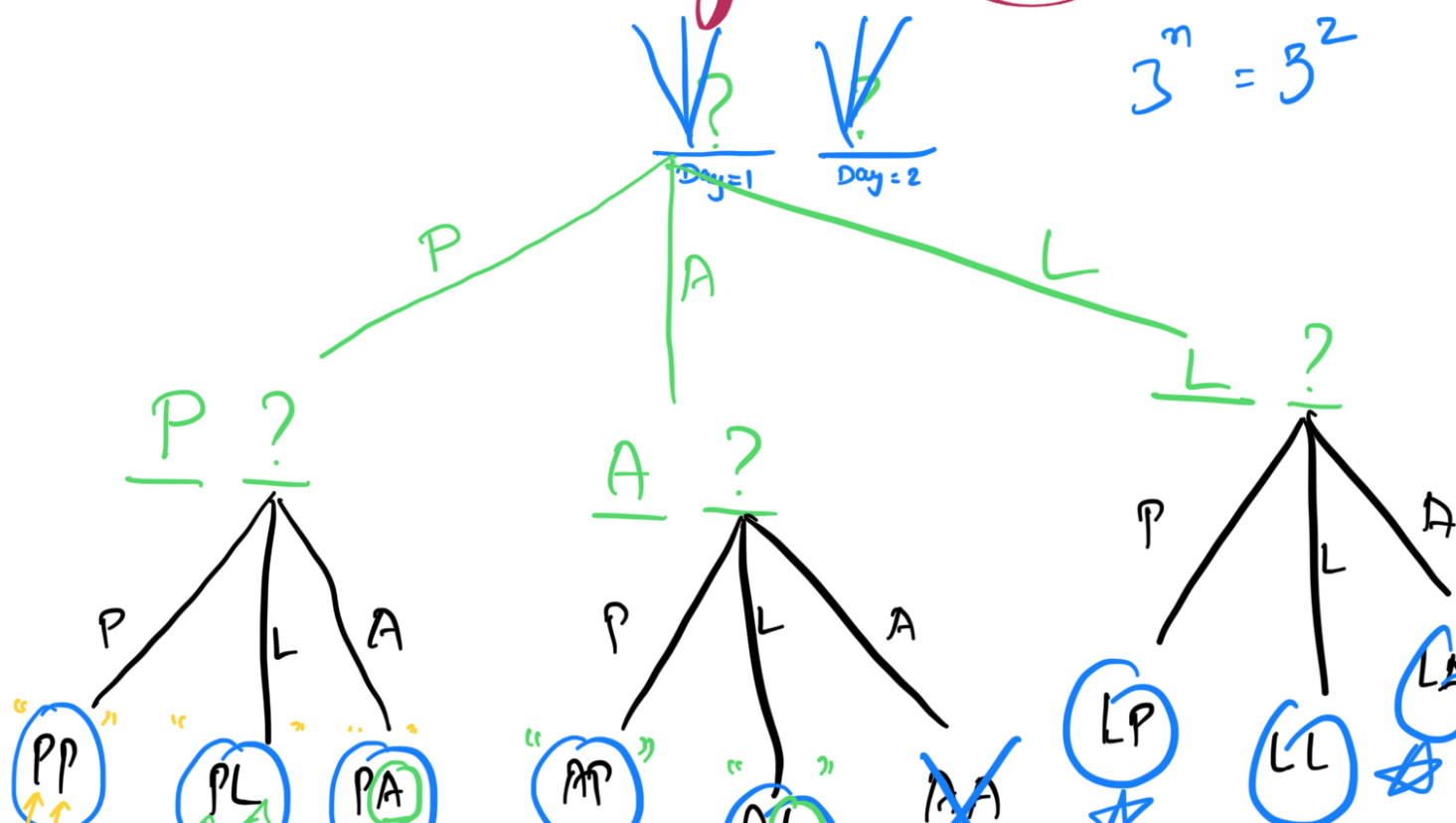
~~AA~~

Output = 8

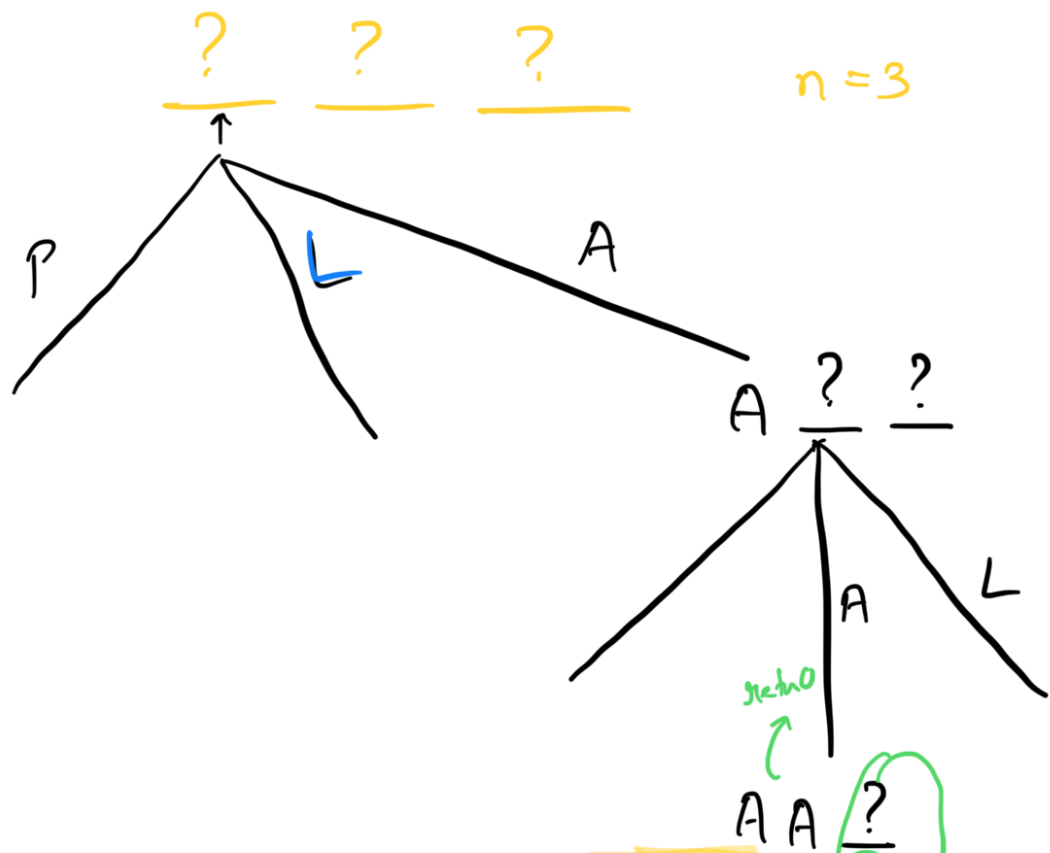
PP, PA, PL, LP, LA, LL, AP, AL
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Thought Process

$$3^n = 3^2$$



Count maintain करनी
for Absence
Late



PRUNING

— — — — $n=4$



Pruning.



Consec. late = 1 + 1
Absence = 1



Options → Tree.

(Recurs.)
↓
DP

Solve (n, 0, 0) ;

```

int Solve ( n, absence, cons-late ) {
    if ( n == 0 )
        return 1; ★

```

Pruning:

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    if ( absence > 1 || cons-late > 2 ) return 0;

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    int A = Solve ( n-1, absence+1, 0 ); // A

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    int L = Solve ( n-1, absence, cons-late+1 ); // L

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    int P = Solve ( n-1, absence, 0 ); // P

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    return A + L + P;

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 $f[n+1][2][3]$
 10^{5+1}

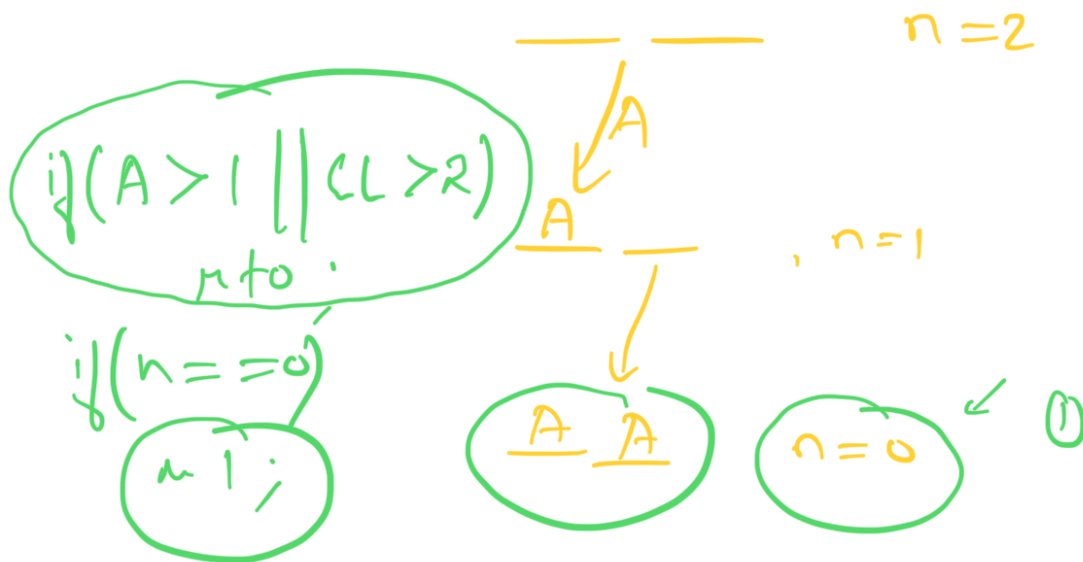
With Memo = $O(3^n)$

Memo = $f[n+1][2][3]$

$\rightarrow O(n)$

S.C $\approx O(n)$

One Important thing...



Bottom up Derivation

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int solve(int n, int absent, int consecutive_late) {  
    if (absent >= 2 || consecutive_late >= 3) {  
        return 0;  
    }  
    if (n == 0) {  
        return 1;  
    }  
    if (t[n][absent][consecutive_late] != -1) {  
        return t[n][absent][consecutive_late];  
    }  
    int A = solve(n-1, absent+1, 0) % M;  
    int L = solve(n-1, absent, consecutive_late+1) % M;  
    int P = solve(n-1, absent, 0) % M;  
    return t[n][absent][consecutive_late] = ((A + L) % M + P) % M;  
}  
  
int checkRecord(int n) {  
    memset(t, -1, sizeof(t));  
    return solve(n, 0, 0);  
}
```

Hand-drawn diagram illustrating the bottom-up derivation. It shows the state definition $t[i][A][L] = x$ (circled in blue) with arrows pointing to the indices i , A , and L . Above the state definition, the values $t[1000001][2][3]$ are shown, with arrows pointing to the indices 2 and 3 (labeled A and CL respectively).

⇒ for (int i = 0 ; i ≤ n ; i++) {

⇒ for (int A = 0 ; A ≤ 1 ; A++) {

⇒ for (int L = 0 ; L ≤ 2 ; L++) {
if (i == 0) t[0][A][L] = 1;
else ans = 0;

A+1 ≤ 1
L+1 ≤ 2

ans += t[i-1][A+1][0]; // A 1.M
ans += t[i-1][A][L+1]; // L 1.M
ans += t[i-1][A][0]; // P 1.M

1.M

}

}

}

return t[n][0][0]; // solve (n, 0, 0);

}

