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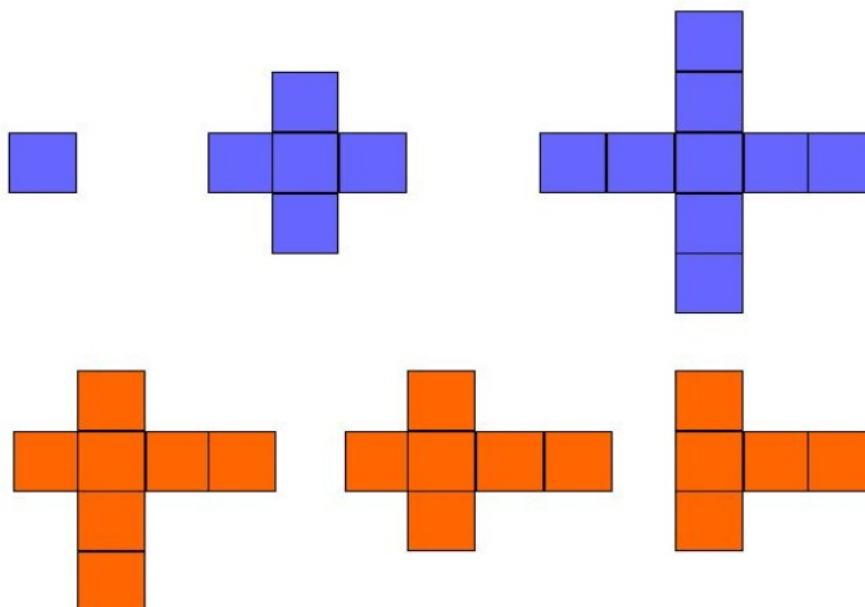
1 Problem Statement-1

1.1 Problem Statement

IIT Delhi, has just got the strongest computer. The professors in charge wants to check the computational capacity of the computer. So, they decided to create the problem which is to be given as an assignment to students. Can you help the professor to check the computation capability of the computer?

A valid cross is defined here as the two regions (horizontal and vertical) of equal lengths crossing over each other. These lengths must be odd, and the middle cell of its horizontal region must cross the middle cell of its vertical region.

Figure 1: Valid and Invalid crosses



In the diagram above, the blue crosses are valid and the orange ones are not valid. Find the two largest valid crosses that can be drawn on smart cells in the grid, and return two integers denoting the dimension of the each of the two largest valid crosses. In the above diagrams, our largest crosses have dimension of 1, 5 and 9 respectively. **Note:** The two crosses cannot overlap, and the dimensions of each of the valid crosses should be maximal.

1.2 Constraints

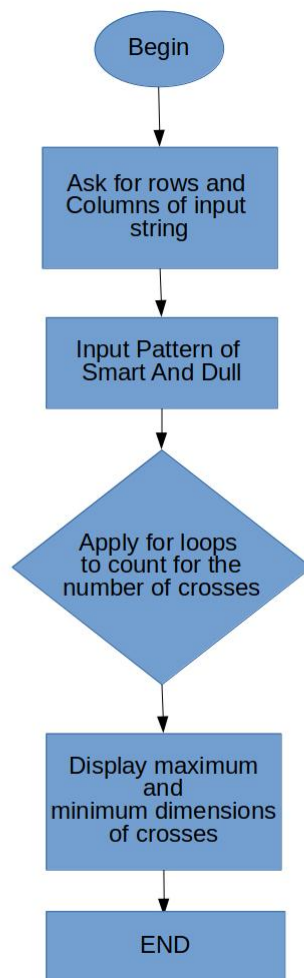
- $2 \leq n \leq 105$
- $2 \leq m \leq 105$

1.3 Algorithm and Implementation [1] [3]

- Create a file ps1.py
- First ask for no. of columns and rows in the given input pattern of S and D
- Then read the entered rows and columns in a two dimensional list.
- Using various for loops determine the number of crosses present and their size.
- Print the cross with maximum and minimum size.

1.4 Flow Chart

Figure 2: Flow Chart for Figure 1



1.5 Input and Output Format

- Input Format:

The first line contains two space-separated integers, n and m . Each of the next n lines contains a string of m characters where each character is either S (Smart) or D (Dull). These strings represent the rows of the grid. If the j th character in the i th line is S, then (i,j) is a cell smart. Otherwise it's a dull cell.

- Output Format:

Find two valid crosses that can be drawn on smart cell of the grid, and return the dimension of both the crosses in the reverse sorted order(i.e. First Dimension should be the larger one and other should be smaller one)

1. Sample Input 1

```
5 6
SSSSSS
SDDDS
SSSSSS
SSDDSD
SSSSSS
```

2. Sample Input 2

```
6 6
DSDDSD
SSSSSS
DSDDSD
SSSSSS
DSDDSD
DSDDSD
```

1.6 Screenshots

Figure 3: Terminal Output of Problem 1

2 Problem Statement-2

2.1 Problem Statement

After, getting mix results of valid crosses, professors decided to test the computation abilities on one more problem. This time professors wanted to test the decryption capabilities of the computer.

Encryption of a message requires three keys, k_1 , k_2 , and k_3 . The 26 letters of English and underscore are divided in three groups, [a-i] form one group, [j-r] a second group, and everything else ([s-z] and underscore) the third group. Within each group the letters are rotated left by k_i positions in the message. Each group is rotated independently of the other two. Decrypting the message means doing a right rotation by k_i positions within each group.

2.2 Constraints

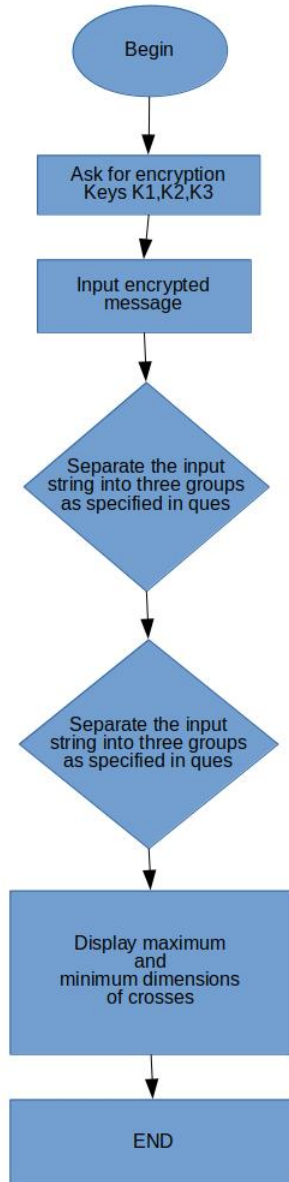
- $1 \leq \text{Length of the string} \leq 150$
- $1 \leq k_i \leq 150 (i = 1, 2, 3)$

2.3 Algorithm and Implementation [1] [2]

- Create a file ps2.py
- Ask for the encryption keys K_1 , K_2 , K_3 .
- Separate the input string into three parts as per the defined grouping.
- Rotate the groups by the specified keys.
- Then print the decrypted message by combining different groups after rotating it corresponding to the original bit position.

2.4 Flow Chart

Figure 4: Flow Chart of Problem 2



2.5 Input and Output Format

- **Input Format:** All input strings comprises of only lowercase English alphabets and underscores(-)

- **Output Format:** For each encrypted message, the output is a single line containing the decrypted string.

1. **Sample Input 1**

2 3 4
dikhtkor_ey_tec_ocsusrsw_ehas_

2. **Sample Output 1**

hardwork_is_the_key_to_success

2.6 Screenshots

Figure 5: Terminal Output of Problem 2

3 Appendix

3.1 Code for ps1

```
#!/usr/bin/python3

"""Taking Inputs"""
"""~~~~~"""
row, column = list(map(int , input().split()))

l = []

for i in range(row):
    s = list(input())
    l = l + [s]
print(l)
# for index,item in enumerate(l):
```

3.2 Code for ps2

```
#!/usr/bin/python3
"""Defining rotate function"""
"""~~~~~"""
def rotate(lst , x):
    new=lst.copy()
    for i in range(x):
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        new.insert(0,new.pop(-1))
    return new

""" Taking Inputs """
""" ~~~~~ """
m1,m2,m3 = input().split(" ") #Input m1 m2 and m3
k1 = int(m1)
k2 = int(m2)
k3 = int(m3)
input_string = input("Enter the message to be decrypted : ")

""" Making different groups """
""" ~~~~~ """
group1 = "abcdefghi" #Making group1
group2 = "jklmnopqr" #Making group2
group3 = "stuvwxyz_" #Making group3

""" Updating elements from input into different lists. """
""" ~~~~~ """
p1,p2,p3 = [],[],[]
for loop in group1:
    if( set(loop) & set(input_string)):
        p1.append(loop)
for loop in group2:
    if( set(loop) & set(input_string)):
        p2.append(loop)
for loop in group3:
    if( set(loop) & set(input_string)):
        p3.append(loop)

print(p1,p2,p3)
""" Rotate groups by specified amounts. """
""" ~~~~~ """

rp1 = rotate(p1,k1) #rotating by specified amounts
rp2 = rotate(p2,k2) #rotating by specified amounts
rp3 = rotate(p3,k3) #rotating by specified amounts

print(p1,p2,p3)
print(rp1,rp2,rp3)
decrypted_message="" #Taking empty strings

""" ~~~~~ Writing the decrypted_message ~~~~~ """
""" ~~~~~ """
for loop in input_string:

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if (set(loop) & set(group1)):
    for ind,i in enumerate(p1):
        # print(ind,i)
        if i==loop:
            decrypted_message=decrypted_message+rp1[ind]
if (set(loop) & set(group2)):
    for ind,i in enumerate(p2):
        if i==loop:
            decrypted_message=decrypted_message+rp2[ind]
if (set(loop) & set(group3)):
    for ind,i in enumerate(p3):
        if i==loop:
            decrypted_message=decrypted_message+rp3[ind]

""" Printing decrypted message """
""" ~~~~~ """
print(decrypted_message)
""" ~~~~~ """

```

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