

Q → Given a perfect square value S (ex → $16129 = 127^2$)
between 1 to 10^9 , find its square root.

Ex $S = 16129$
ans → 127



Discrete Binary Search or Binary Search on Ans
The search space that was demonstrated using a list

is A sequence of numbers that represent some function

A lot of times those graphical representation need not
to come from an actual sequence of data.

If we have a problem which can depict the
search space into a monotonic function \rightarrow then
we can directly apply B.S in/dn on that search space
without actual data.

$$f(x) = \underline{\underline{\sqrt{x}}}$$

Yes

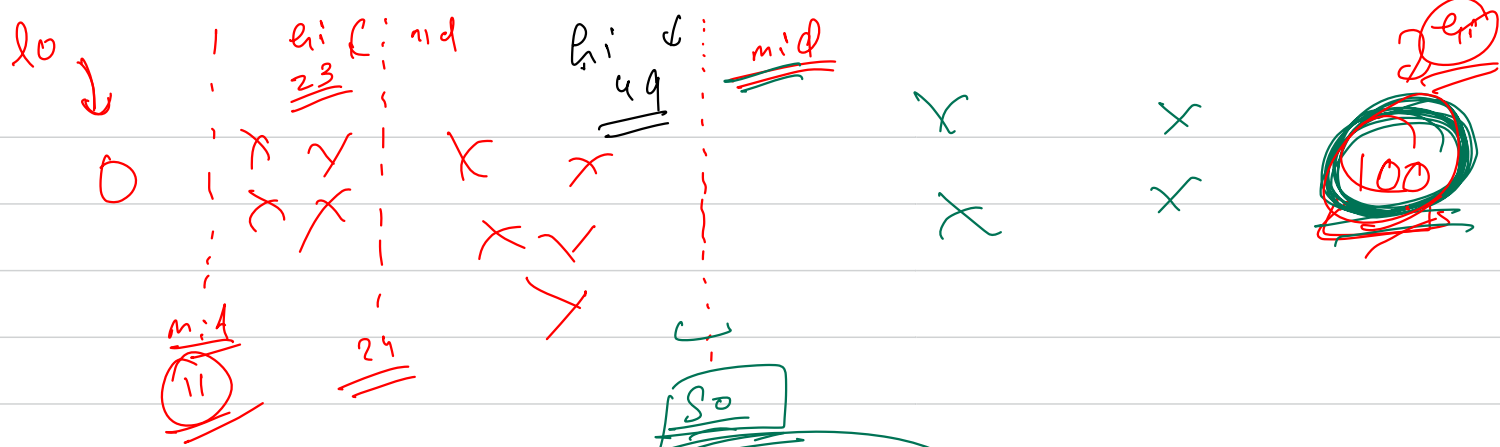
$$f'(x) = \frac{1}{2\sqrt{x}} > 0$$

monotonic function

$$\frac{d(f(x))}{d(x)}$$

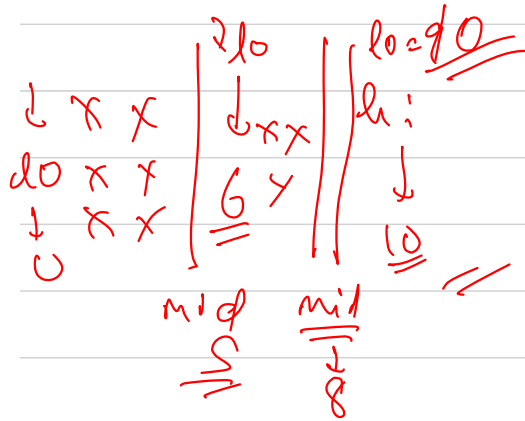
$$\int f(x) \rightarrow \underline{\underline{x^{\text{th}} \text{ prime number}}}$$

No



Handwritten equation: $mid * mid == a$??

if mid^2 is greater
 than a , then for
 every key to the right
 square will be greater than a



we wanted to find the best suitable ans
in the function $f(x) = \underline{\sqrt{x}}$ (monotonic increasing)

Binary Search

the solution we just implement given $\text{floor}(\sqrt{x})$

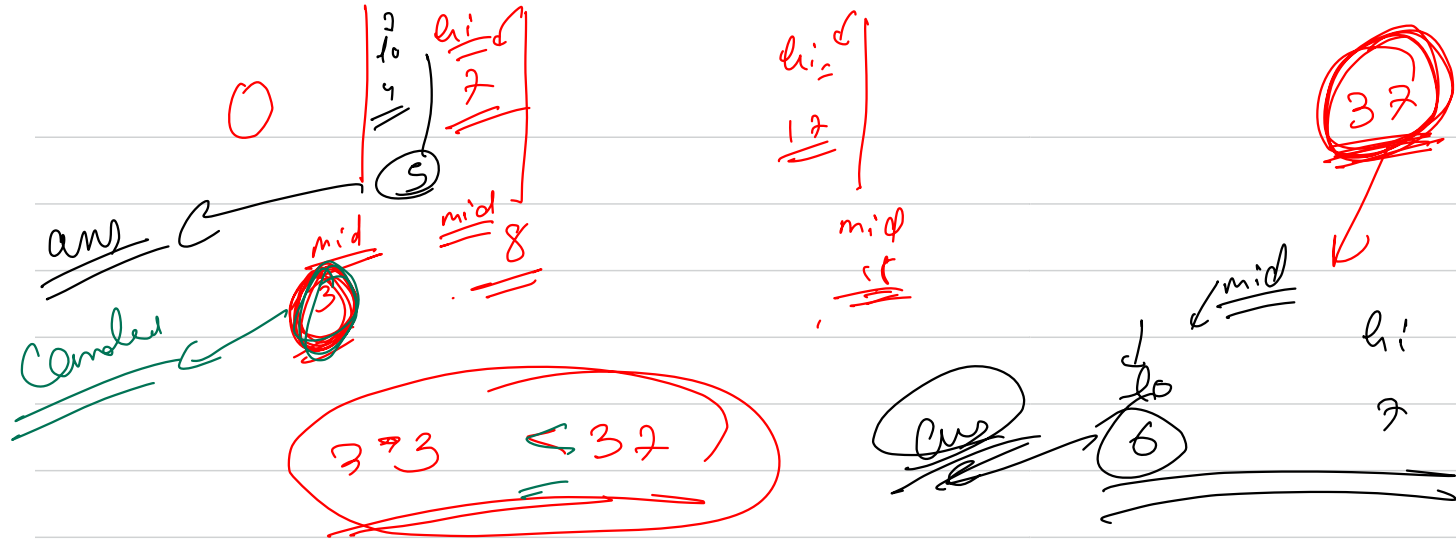
$$\begin{aligned} \text{TC} & \rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(\log n)}} \\ \text{SC} & \rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(1)}} \end{aligned}$$

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$\{G, \dots\}$

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first integer just less than \sqrt{n}

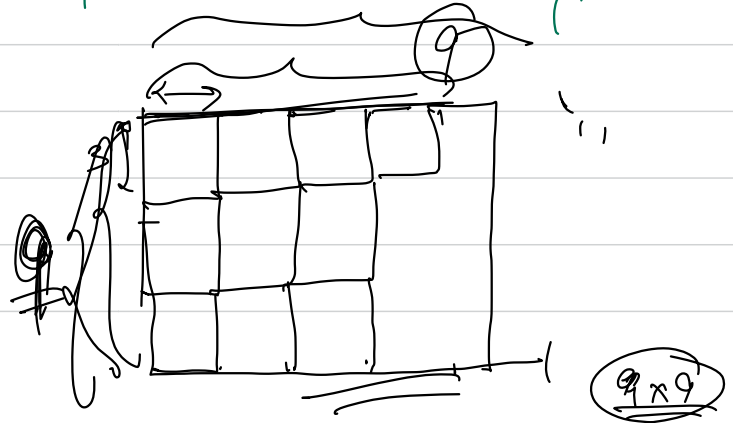
$$0 \neq 6 \neq 32$$

$$6 \neq 6 < 32$$

Q₂₂ There are n rectangles of same size ($w \times h$)
 $w \rightarrow$ width, $h \rightarrow$ height. It is required to
 find a square of the smallest size into
 which these rectangles can be packed. We
 can't rotate rectangles. Find the side of the
 smallest square.

Ex $w \rightarrow 2$
 $h \rightarrow 3$
 $n \rightarrow 10$

Ans $\rightarrow 9$
 $w, h, n \leq 10$



mid \rightarrow not possible \rightarrow 0

\Rightarrow Biggest square possible \rightarrow $\max(w, h) * 1$

q: c

is a possible sq

lo
0

hi:
 $\max(w, h) * 1$

mid

good or not

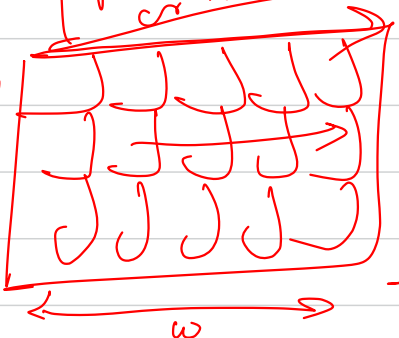
if a candidate for
or not

is mid a good mid

denotes

side of squares

$\frac{mid}{w}$
 $\frac{mid}{h}$



mid x mid

$n \rightarrow$ rectangles

To count the no of rectangles that fits into mid x mid square.

= product of no of rectangles that fit on the first side & no of rectangles that fit on the other side

if true

then
this is
good mid

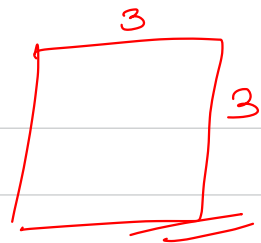
$$(mid // w) * (mid // h) \geq n$$

allent inside
n

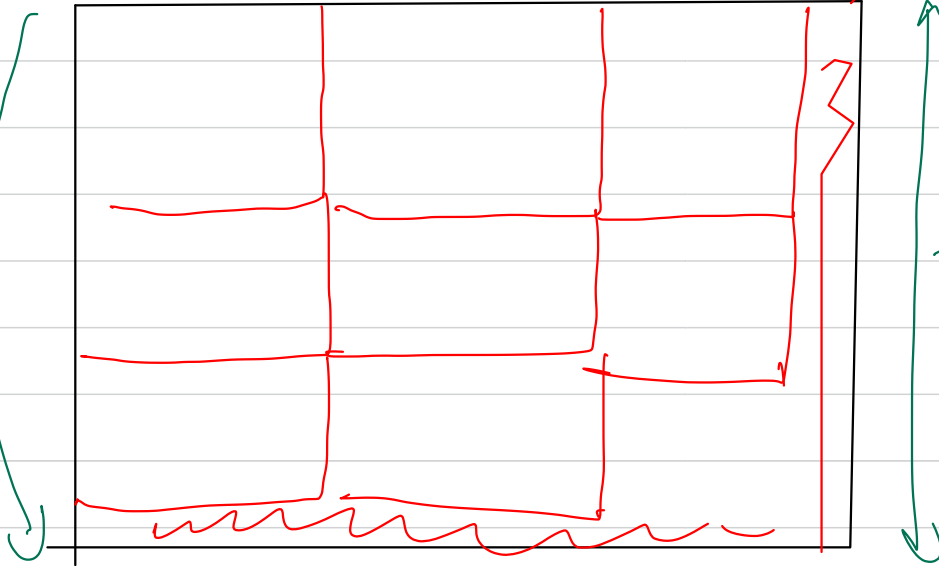
$> mid$

$mid // w$

row



$mid // h$



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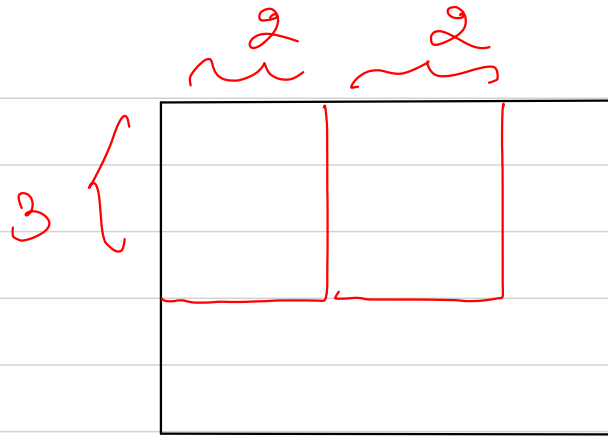


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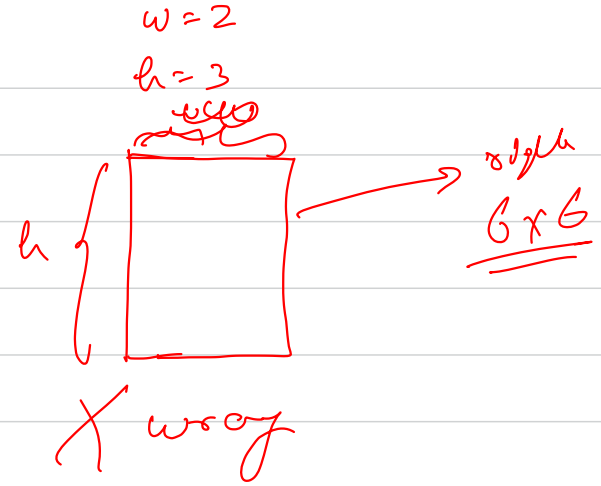
$\sum n$



collect n



srS



$$TC \rightarrow \log(\max(w, h) * n)$$

$$SC \rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(1)}}$$

$w, h \leq 10^9$
 $n \leq 10^9$

60 ~ 70

10¹⁰

Qⁿ You have a practical, and you went to the photocopy shop to bring n copies of a page.

There are 2 machines at the shop, first one copies a sheet in x second, & the second one is copying ^{1 page} in y second.

You can run both machines parallelly & can create photocopy of both original & copied page.

find the min time reqd to make n copies.

$$n \leq 10^8, (x, y) \leq \underline{\underline{10}}$$



$$n = \underline{\underline{4}} \quad x = \underline{\underline{1}} \quad y = \underline{\underline{1}}$$

$$\text{ans} \rightarrow \underline{\underline{3}}$$

$$n = 5, \quad x = 1 \quad y = 2 \rightarrow \underline{\underline{4}}$$

min time

10
⇒ 10

to create n copies

1 di

$\max(x, y) * n$

the machine
that takes
more time
we make all
copies by it

1st copy will be
done separately

2

1st machine → $\frac{\text{mid}}{x}$ copies

2nd machine → $\frac{\text{mid}}{y}$ copies

mid

we will
check if
it is a good
mid? → if it is possible
to print n copies in seconds

$$\frac{\text{mid}}{x} + \frac{\text{mid}}{y} + 1 \geq n$$

