

Maximum Ice Cream Bars

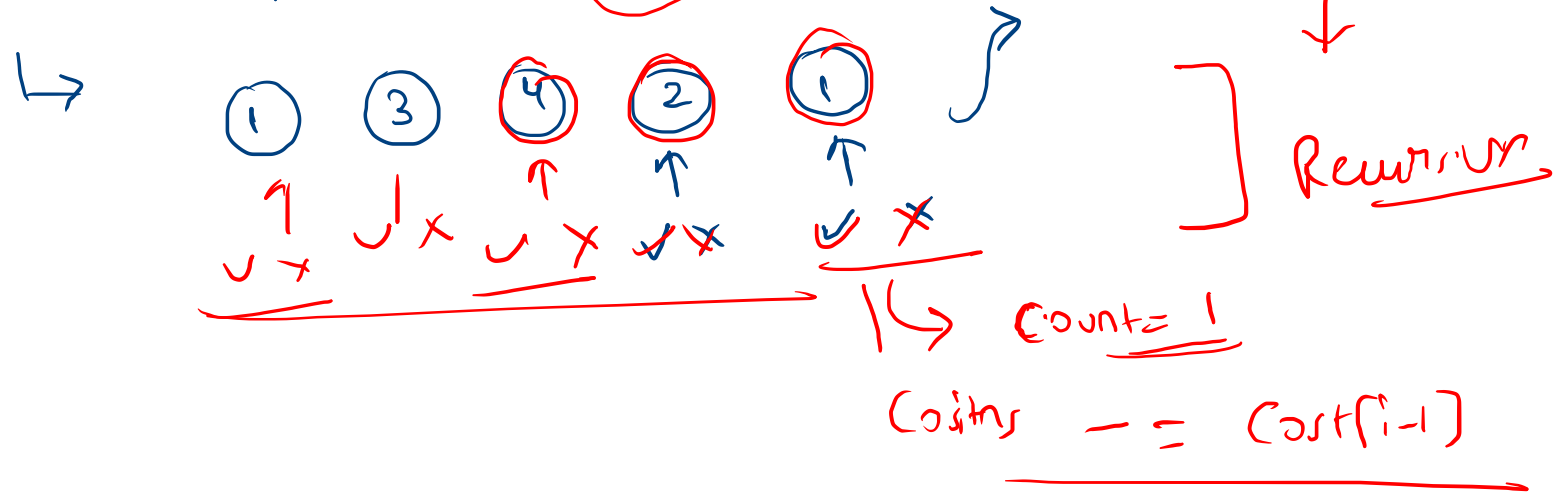
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coins = 7

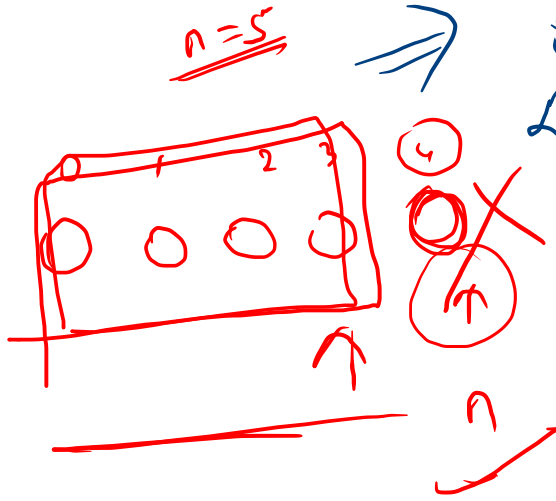
maximum no. of Ice Cream, Boy can Buy

O/p: $\Rightarrow \underline{1+3+2+1} = \underline{7} \rightarrow \underline{\text{cost}}$
 $\hookrightarrow \text{O/p} \rightarrow \underline{4}$

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Sol: → Sometimes, we use our 100% Brain ×
And, start using DP. DP TLE





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int fun (vector<int> costs, int n, int coins)
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if ( $n==0$  ||  $coins==0$ ) ] Base Cond'
    return 0;
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if ( $costs[n-1] \leq coins$ )
    <
    return max (
         $1 + fun(costs, n-1, coins - costs[n-1])$ ,
         $fun(costs, n-1, coins)$ 
    )
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else
    {
        return  $fun(costs, n-1, coins)$ 
    }
}
```

$O(N^2)$ ✓

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 Memo
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Greedy

Ans: → ~~Common Sense~~,

↳ start Picking the ice-creams which has lower

Cost and increase the Count

greedy

→ How to find the increasing order Costs

↳ Sort the costs[] array

↳ {1, 1, 2, 3, 4} 5, 6 → 4

Count = 1 2 3 4

→ 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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