## UW ACM-ICPC Qualifier

10/11/14





#### 6512 Assignments

When Starfleet headquarters gets a request for an exploration expedition, they need to determine which ship from those currently docked in the docking bay to send. They decide to send whichever ship is currently able to make the expedition based on how much fuel is currently stored on the ship as well as how long it will take the ship to arrive at the expected destination. Due to the age and current maintenance of the ships, each ship travels at a different top speed and has a different fuel consumption rate. Each ship reaches its top speed instantaneously.

#### Input

Input begins with a line with one integer T ( $1 \le T \le 50$ ) denoting the number of test cases. Each test case begins with a line with two space-separated integers N and D, where N ( $1 \le N \le 100$ ) denotes the number of ships in the docking bay and D ( $1 \le D \le 10^6$ ) denotes the distance in light-years to the expedition site. Next follow N lines with three space-separated integers  $v_i$ ,  $f_i$ , and  $c_i$ , where  $v_i$  ( $1 \le v_i \le 1000$ ) denotes the top speed of ship i in light-years per hour,  $f_i$  ( $1 \le f_i \le 1000$ ) denotes the fuel on ship i in kilos of deuterium, and  $c_i$  ( $1 \le c_i \le 1000$ ) denotes the fuel consumption of ship i in kilos of deuterium per hour.

#### Output

For each test case, print a single integer on its own line denoting the number of ships capable of reaching the expedition site. Be careful with integer division!

#### Sample Input

#### Sample Output

```
import java.util.*;
import java.io.*;
public class Main {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    Scanner in = new Scanner(System.in);
    int cases = in.nextInt();
    for(int i=0;i<cases;i++) {
      int n = in.nextInt();
      int d = in.nextInt();
      int count = 0;
      for(int j=0; j<n; j++) {
         int v = in.nextInt();
         int f = in.nextInt();
         int c = in.nextInt();
         if((v*f)/c >= d) {
           count++;
      System.out.println(count);
```



### No - Compilation Error

No - Runtime Exception

No - Time Limit Exceeded

No - Wrong Answer

No - See Contest Staff

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	Problem A	Problem B	Problem C	Problem D	Total
Team 1					0 solved 0 mins
Team 2					0 solved 0 mins
Team 3					0 solved 0 mins

	Problem A	Problem B	Problem C	Problem D	Total
Team 3			Solved! 1 try 5 mins		1 solved 5 mins
Team 1					0 solved 0 mins
Team 2					0 solved 0 mins

	Problem A	Problem B	Problem C	Problem D	Total
Team 3			Solved! 1 try 5 mins		1 solved 5 mins
Team 2	Solved! 1 try 8 mins				1 solved 8 mins
Team 1					0 solved 0 mins

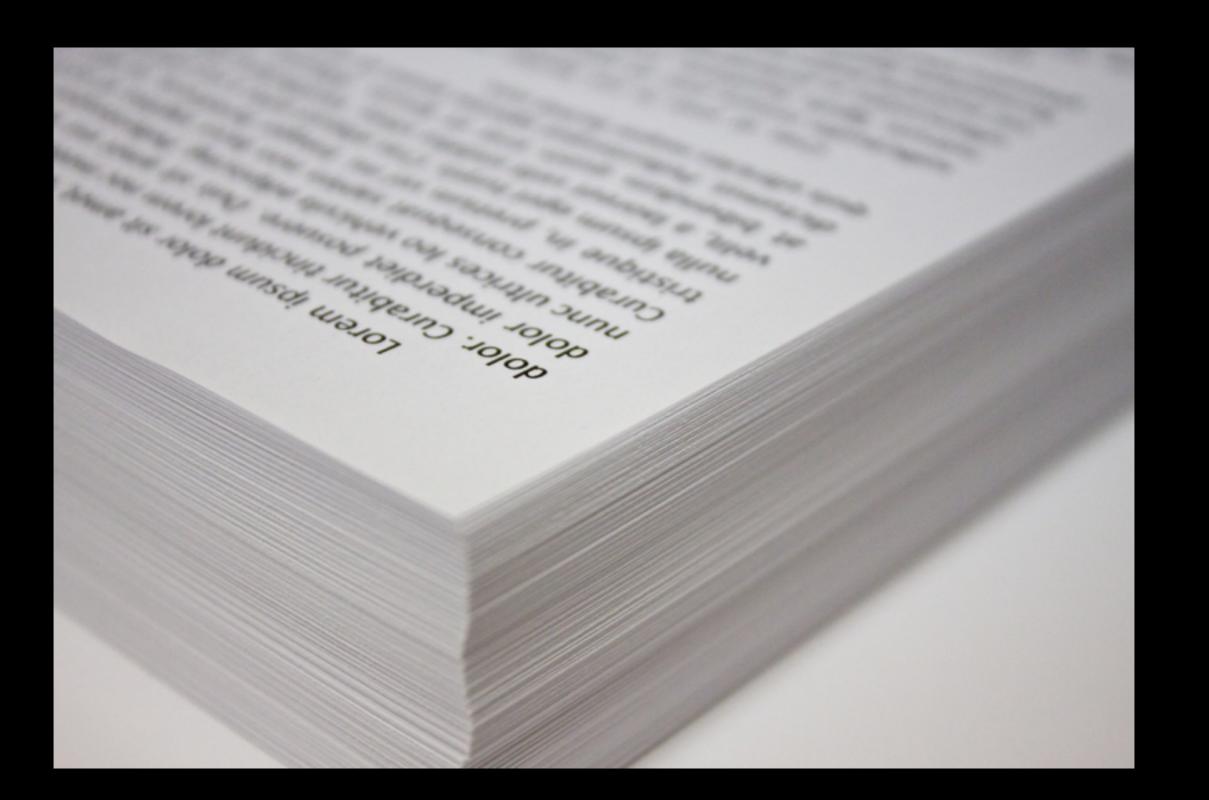
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Team 3			Solved! 1 try 5 mins		1 solved 5 mins
Team 2	Solved! 1 try 8 mins				1 solved 8 mins
Team 1			Unsolved 1 try		0 solved 0 mins

	Problem A	Problem B	Problem C	Problem D	Total
Team 3			Solved! 1 try 5 mins		1 solved 5 mins
Team 2	Solved! 1 try 8 mins				1 solved 8 mins
Team 1	Solved! 1 try 14 mins		Unsolved 1 try		1 solved 14 mins

	Problem A	Problem B	Problem C	Problem D	Total
Team 1	Solved! 1 try 14 mins		Solved! 2 tries 18 mins		2 solved 14+18+20= 52 mins
Team 3			Solved! 1 try 5 mins		1 solved 5 mins
Team 2	Solved! 1 try 8 mins				1 solved 8 mins

# Solving problems is good!

Guessing is bad, but only if you eventually figure out the solution



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docs.python.org/2/

cplusplus.com/reference/

docs.oracle.com/javase/7/docs/api







#### Pacific NW Region

Host a Contest!

Contest Rules

Registration

Contest Details

Results

Links



Welcome to the Pacific NW Region Programming Contest!
The Pacific NW Region is comprised of the following areas:
Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon,
northern/central California and western Nevada. Because of
the large geographic area of the region, the contest is held
simultaneously at multiple sites: Northern California,
Northwest (Oregon), Northeast (E. WA and Idaho), Puget
Sound (Western Washington), Canada, and Hawaii.

#### **Announcements**

- UPDATE: The 2014 contest will now be held on Saturday, November 15.
- Registration will open October 1 once sponsorship has been obtained which will then establish the registration cost per team.
- As with the past few years, each school will be allowed up to 5 teams, space permitting.
- · There will be two divisions this year!
  - Division 1 (D1) is for teams that are very strong algorithmically. The D1 problem set will be difficult. It
    will be along the lines of a lite version of what you would see at World Finals. Only D1 teams are
    eligible for slots in the World Finals.

## ACM-ICPC World Finals

May 16 - 21

2015

Morocco



hosts Mohamed the Fifth University, Al Akhawayn University and Mundiapolis University

#### world finals



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#### regionals



Regional Finder
Upcoming Regionals
Regional Results
Regional Rules
Getting Involved
Starting a Regional
Free ACM Membership

#### compete



Preparation
Policies & Procedures
FAQs
The Problems

#### community



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## Schedule

- 9:45am: intro/rules
- 10:00am: practice problem
- 10:30am: full contest start
- 12:30pm: pizza delivery
- 3:30pm: contest finish
- 4:30pm: wrapped up

### 002

Java the Hutt House Tyrell TRIG **AMGEMS** weseepeasey point free Windows 9 House Greyjoy Olia in UW Team GHM House Bolton House Lannister C--the blue screens The JJJ's CAB-DDT Fourth Place

## 006

House Aaryn superluminal Plain White Bread Sparkle Motion House Baratheon 3.98 PHD THA PYTHONGS Washington Redskins The Dream Team **Eternal Flame** House Martell 0x5f3759df Twerk Team Here for the pizza Mary, Kate, and Cachely