

Problem H

Sorting Machine

Adrian knows that Morgan the robot is capable of sorting texts, but he is uncertain about Morgan's efficiency in doing the task. Adrian decides to give Morgan a test on his efficiency.

First, Adrian gives Morgan a list of N equal-length texts, numbered from 1 to N . Each text is a string S_i that contains M characters, indexed from 1 to M . S_{ij} represents character j in string S_i .

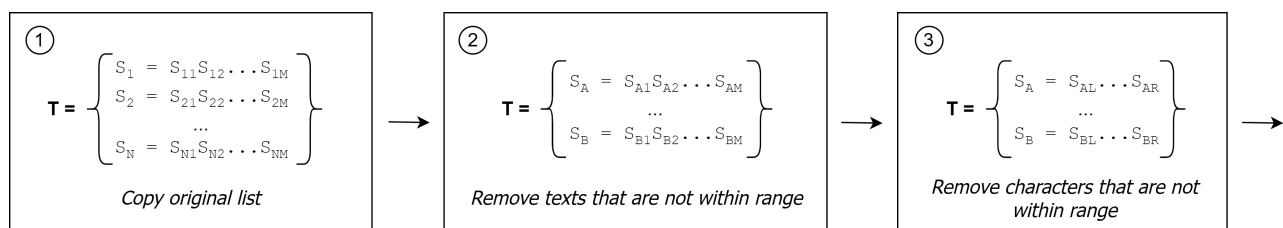
Adrian will give Morgan Q tasks. Each task is represented by a tuple $\langle A, B, L, R, X \rangle$ satisfying the following.

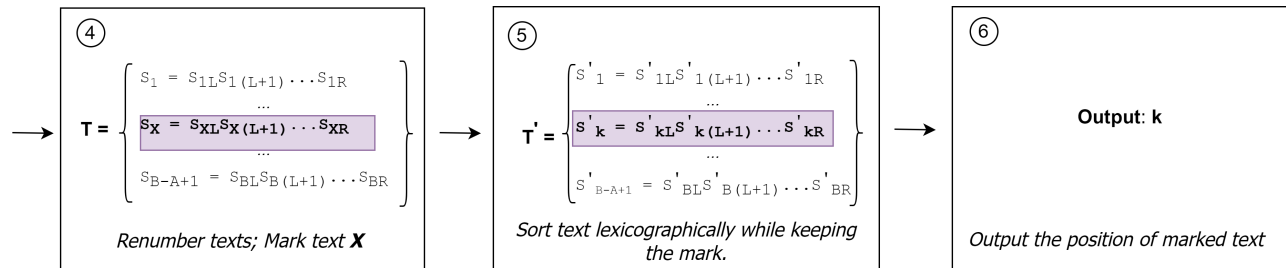
- $1 \leq A \leq B \leq N$
- $1 \leq L \leq R \leq M$
- $1 \leq X \leq B - A + 1$

For each task, Morgan should perform the following procedures.

1. Copy the original list of texts; let T be the copied list. This list will be updated throughout the task.
2. Remove all texts i from T that are **not** within the range of $A \leq i \leq B$.
3. For all remaining texts in T , remove all characters at index j that are **not** within the range of $L \leq j \leq R$;
4. The remaining texts in T is renumbered from 1 to $B - A + 1$. Mark text X in T .
5. Sort T lexicographically; let the result be T' . Note that the performed sort is a stable sort, meaning that if two texts are equal, then they maintain their order in the sorted list.
6. Output the position of the marked text in T' . The lexicographically smallest text will be at position 1 (one-based).

The image below are the illustrations how the procedure works.





It turns out that it takes Morgan a lot of time to solve those tasks. Therefore, Adrian asks for your help to improve Morgan's program so that he can solve those tasks quickly and accurately.

A string s of length n is lexicographically smaller than string t with the same length if there exists an integer $1 \leq i \leq n$ such that $s_j = t_j$ for all $1 \leq j < i$, and $s_i < t_i$.

Input

Input begins with two integers N M ($1 \leq N, M \leq 100\,000$; $1 \leq N \times M \leq 100\,000$) representing the number of texts and the length of each text, respectively. Each of the next N lines contains a string S_i representing text i . Each text contains M lower-case characters.

The next line contains an integer Q ($1 \leq Q \leq 100\,000$) representing the number of tasks. Each of the next Q lines contains five integers A B L R X ($1 \leq A \leq B \leq N$; $1 \leq L \leq R \leq M$; $1 \leq X \leq B - A + 1$) representing a task.

Output

For each task, output an integer in a single line representing the answer of that task.

Sample Input #1

```
5 6
adrian
morgan
george
undine
stella
5
1 5 1 6 1
1 5 1 6 2
1 2 3 6 1
2 4 3 5 3
1 2 5 6 2
```

Sample Output #1

```
1
3
```

```
2
1
2
```

Explanation for the sample input/output #1

For tasks 1 and 2, the final T is all of the given texts. Task 1 marks text 1 of T , which is `adrian`; while task 2 marks text 2 of T , which is `morgan`. After sorted, the list T' becomes `[adrian, george, morgan, stella, undine]`. The marked text in task 1 is at position 1 in T' . Similarly, the marked text 2 is at position 3 in T' .

For task 3, the final T is `[rian, rgan]`. Task 3 marks text 1 of T , which is `rian`. After sorted, the list T' becomes `[rgan, rian]`. The marked text in task 3 is at position 2 in T' .

For task 4, the sorted list T' contains `[din, org, rga]`. Task 4 marks text 3 of T , `din`, which is at position 1 in T' .

For task 5, the sorted list T' contains `[an, an]`. Note that both `an` are different from each other; the first one is taken from text 1 of T , while the second one is taken from text 2 of T . Task 5 marks text 2 of T , `an` taken from text 2 of T , which is at position 2 of T' .

Sample Input #2

```
3 9
indonesia
nationaln
contestco
3
2 2 1 9 1
1 2 3 7 2
1 3 2 5 2
```

Sample Output #2

```
1
2
1
```