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- [WW18]. YONGHUI WU, JIANDE WANG. *Algorithm Design Practice for Collegiate Programming Contests & Education*.
- Codeforces <https://codeforces.com/>.
- CSES Problem Sets. <https://cses.fi/problemset/>.

Some critical-thinking questions:

Question 1 (Generalization; main ideas of a solution/proof). *What are main ideas of a solution or a proof of a problem that can be used to generalize the original problem?*

Question 2 (Link¹). *Can we draw some link(s) between different problems? Even they are in different categories: algebra, analysis, & combinatorics.*

Remark 1 (Repeat & mathematical induction – Lập & quy nạp toán học). *Nếu bài toán có chứa $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ tổng quát hoặc chứa số tự nhiên của năm ra đề, e.g., 2025, thì đưa 2025 về $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$, rồi sử dụng các kỹ thuật toán học để đưa về phép lập, hoặc sử dụng phương pháp quy nạp toán học (method mathematical induction).*

Notation – Ký hiệu

- $\overline{m, n} := \{m, m+1, \dots, n-1, n\}$, $\forall m, n \in \mathbb{Z}$, $m \leq n$. Hence the notation “for $i \in \overline{m, n}$ ” means “for $i = m, m+1, \dots, n$ ”, i.e., chỉ số/biến chạy i chạy từ $m \in \mathbb{Z}$ đến $n \in \mathbb{Z}$. Trong trường hợp $a, b \in \mathbb{R}$, ký hiệu $\overline{a, b} := [\overline{a}], [\overline{b}]$ có nghĩa như định nghĩa trước đó với $m := \overline{a}$, $n := \overline{b} \in \mathbb{Z}$; khi đó ký hiệu “for $i \in \overline{a, b}$ ” với $a, b \in \mathbb{R}$, $a \leq b$ có nghĩa là “for $i = \overline{a}, \overline{a} + 1, \dots, \overline{b} - 1, \overline{b}$ ”, i.e., chỉ số/biến chạy i chạy từ \overline{a} đến $\overline{b} \in \mathbb{Z}$.
- $\lfloor x \rfloor, \{x\}$ lần lượt được gọi là phần nguyên & phần lẻ (integer- & fractional parts) của $x \in \mathbb{R}$, see, e.g., [Wikipedia/floor & ceiling functions](#), [Wikipedia/fractional part](#).

¹Watch, e.g., [IMDb/Shi Guang Dai Li Ren](#) ★ [Link Click](#) (2021–).

- $x_+ := \max\{x, 0\}$, $x_- := \max\{-x, 0\} = -\min\{x, 0\}$ lần lượt được gọi là *phần dương & phần âm* (positive- & negative parts) của $x \in \mathbb{R}$.
- s.t.: abbreviation of ‘such that’.
- w.l.o.g.: abbreviation of ‘without loss of generality’.

1 Basic Competitive Programming – Lập Trình Thi Đấu Cơ Bản

Resources – Tài nguyên.

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4. [TTK21]. TRẦN ĐAN THƯ, ĐINH BÁ TIẾN, NGUYỄN TẤN TRẦN MINH KHANG. *Phương Pháp Lập Trình Hướng Đối Tượng*.

1.1 The art of handling inputs & formatting outputs – Nghệ thuật xử lý các dạng đầu vào & định dạng các dạng đầu ra

To handle various types of inputs & format various types of outputs, see, e.g.:

- [Peking University Judge Online for ACM/ICPC \(POJ\)/FAQ](#). See, e.g., [Laa20; Laa24, Chap. 2, Subsect. 2.1.1, pp. 10–11].

To compile a C++ program in Linux, run in Terminal:

```
$ g++ -O2 -Wall program_name.cpp -o program_name
$ ./program_name
```

or if you want to transfer input file into it & print output into Terminal screen:

```
$ ./program_name < program_name.inp
```

or if you want to transfer input file into it & print output into a file:

```
$ ./program_name < program_name.inp > program_name.out
```

- [Geeks4Geeks/std::endl vs. \n in C++](#): <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/endl-vs-n-in-cpp/>.
- [i++ vs. ++i](#): [StackOverflow/Is there a performance difference between i++ & ++i in C?](#)

1.2 Repeat/Loop – Lặp

1.3 String data – Kiểu dữ liệu chuỗi

1.4 Array data – Kiểu dữ liệu mảng

Về mặt toán học, kiểu dữ liệu mảng là dãy số hữu hạn $(a_i)_{i=1}^n = (a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n)$. Về mặt Tin học, kiểu dữ liệu mảng được ký hiệu bởi `a[1..n]`.

Bài toán 1 ([Đức22], 141., pp. 140–141: Count digit – Đếm chữ số). Cho dãy số n số nguyên dương $A[1..n]$ & 1 chữ số k . Đếm số lần xuất hiện chữ số k trong dãy A đã cho. E.g., với dãy $A[] = (11, 12, 13, 14, 15)$, thì chữ số $k = 1$ xuất hiện 6 lần trong dãy A .

Input. Dòng đầu tiên của đầu vào chứa số nguyên $T \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cho biết số bộ dữ liệu cần kiểm tra. Mỗi bộ dữ liệu gồm: (i) Dòng đầu chứa lần lượt $n, k \in \mathbb{N}$ là số phần tử trong dãy $A[]$ & chữ số k . (ii) Dòng thứ 2 chứa n số nguyên cách nhau 1 dấu cách, mô tả các phần tử của dãy A .

Output. Ứng với mỗi bộ dữ liệu, in ra 1 dòng chứa kết quả của bài toán tương ứng với bộ dữ liệu đầu vào đó.

Constraint. $1 \leq T \leq 100, 1 \leq n \leq 100, 0 \leq k \leq 9, 1 \leq A[i] \leq 1000, \forall i = 1, \dots, n$.

- Input: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/input/count_digit.inp.
- Output: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/output/count_digit.out.
- Python: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/Python/count_digit.py.
- C++: ?

Bài toán 2 ([Đức22], 141., pp. 140–141: Count digit – Đếm chữ số). Cho dãy số nguyên $a[1], a[2], \dots, a[n]$. Thực hiện nhiệm vụ: Chia dãy thành 2 phần trái & phải, trong đó phần trái gồm $\frac{n}{2}$ phần tử đầu tiên & phần phải gồm các phần tử còn lại. Tính tổng các phần tử của mỗi phần, cuối cùng tính & in ra tích 2 tổng tìm được.

Input. Dòng đầu tiên của đầu vào chứa $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cho biết số bộ dữ liệu cần kiểm tra. Mỗi bộ dữ liệu gồm: (i) Dòng đầu chứa $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cho biết số phần tử của dãy. (ii) Dòng 2 chứa n số nguyên cách nhau bởi dấu cách, là các phần tử của dãy.

Output. Ứng với mỗi bộ dữ liệu, in ra 1 dòng chứa kết quả của bài toán tương ứng với bộ dữ liệu đầu vào đó.

Constraint. $1 \leq t \leq 100, 1 \leq n \leq 100, 1 \leq A[i] \leq 100, \forall i = 1, \dots, n$.

- Input: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/input/prod_left_right_sums.inp.
- Output: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/output/prod_left_right_sums.out.
- Python: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/Python/prod_left_right_sums.py.

```
t = int(input())
for _ in range(t):
    n = int(input())
    a = list(map(int, input().split()))
    lsum = rsum = 0
    for i in range(n//2):
        lsum += a[i]
    for i in range(n//2, n):
        rsum += a[i]
    print(lsum * rsum)
```

- C++: ?

1.4.1 Kỹ thuật mảng chỉ số cho kiểu dữ liệu mảng

A general idea. Giả sử có dãy số $\{a_n\}_{n=1}^n$ được lưu với mảng $\mathbf{a} = \mathbf{a}[0], \mathbf{a}[1], \dots, \mathbf{a}[\mathbf{n} - 1]$ với $a_i = \mathbf{a}[\mathbf{i} - 1], \forall i \in [n]$. Giả sử có $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ mảng chỉ số $\{f_i\}_{i=1}^m$ mà mỗi mảng có số phần tử là 1 hàm của $n, f_i : [n] \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$, mà m mảng chỉ số này lại liên quan hay ràng buộc với nhau theo những cách nào đây, biểu diễn được bằng công thức toán, e.g., $f_i(n) = F_i(f_1, f_2, \dots, f_{i-1}, f_{i+1}, \dots, f_n)$. Tìm hiểu cấu trúc toán học, cấu trúc giải thuật, & tạo ra các ví dụ để minh họa ý tưởng tổng quát này.

Kỹ thuật *sliding window* cũng là 1 trường hợp riêng của ý tưởng này với $m = 2, f_1(i) = \text{left index}$ (chỉ số trái), $f_2(i) = \text{right index}$ (chỉ số phải) & ta thường lấy tổng $\sum_{\text{left_index}}^{\text{right_index}} a[i]$, tích $\prod_{\text{left_index}}^{\text{right_index}} a[i]$, hoặc 1 hàm nào đây của các phần tử bị giới hạn bởi 2 chỉ số trái & phải này, e.g., $\sum_{\text{left_index}}^{\text{right_index}} f(a[i])$ or $F(a[\text{left_index}], \dots, a[\text{right_index}])$.

Problem 1 (Techniques of additional arrays, R+4). Establish the general & rigorous frameworks for the idea of using additional arrays to micro manage or to get insights of a given array in some higher levels.

2 Introductory Problems – Các Bài Toán Mở Đầu

Problem 2 (CSES Problem Set/weird algorithm). Consider an algorithm that takes as input a positive integer n . If n is even, the algorithm divides it by 2, & if n is odd, the algorithm multiplies it by 3 & adds 1. The algorithm repeats this, until $n = 1$. E.g., the sequence for $n = 3$ is as follows: $3 \rightarrow 10 \rightarrow 5 \rightarrow 16 \rightarrow 8 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 1$. Simulate the execution of the algorithm for a given value of n .

Input. The only input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print a line that contains all values of n during the algorithm.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

weird_algorithm.inp	weird_algorithm.out
3	3 10 5 16 8 4 2 1

Problem 3 (CSES Problem Set/missing number). You are given all numbers in $[n]$ except one. Find the missing number.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. The 2nd line contains $n - 1$ numbers. Each number is distinct & between 1 & n (inclusive).

Output. Print the missing number.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$.

Sample.

missing_number.inp	missing_number.out
5 2 3 1 5	4

Problem 4 (CSES Problem Set/repetitions). You are given a DNA sequence: a string consisting of characters A, C, G, T. Find the longest repetition in the sequence. This is a maximum-length substring containing only 1 type of character.

Input. The only input line contains a string of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ characters.

Output. Print 1 integer: the length of the longest repetition.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

repetition.inp	repetition.out
ATTCTGCGGA	3

Problem 5 (CSES Problem Set/increasing array). You are given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. You want to modify the array so that it is increasing, i.e., every element is at least as large as the previous element. On each move, you may increase the value of any element by 1. What is the minimum number of moves required?

Input. The 1st input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. Then, the 2nd line contains n integers $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the contents of the array.

Output. Print the minimum number of moves.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

increasing_array.inp	increasing_array.out
5 3 2 5 1 7	5

Problem 6 (CSES Problem Set/permutations). A permutation of $[n]$ is called beautiful if there are no adjacent elements whose difference is 1. Given n , construct a beautiful permutation if such a permutation exists.

Input. The 1st input line contains an integers $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print a beautiful permutation of integers $1, 2, \dots, n$. If there are several solutions, you may print any of them. If there are no solutions, print NO SOLUTION.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

permutation.inp	permutation.out
5	4 2 5 3 1
3	NO SOLUTION

Problem 7 (CSES Problem Set/number spiral). A number spiral is an infinite grid whose upper-left square has number 1. Here are the 1st 5 layers of the spiral

1	2	9	10	25
4	3	8	11	24
5	6	7	12	23
16	15	14	13	22
17	18	19	20	21

Find out the number is row y & column x .

Input. The 1st input line contains an integer $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. After this, there are t lines, each containing integers $y, z \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. For each test, print the number in row y & column x .

Constraints. $t \in [10^5], x, y \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

number_spiral.inp	number_spiral.out
3	8
2 3	1
1 1	15
4 2	

Problem 8 (CSES Problem Set/two knights). Count for $k \in [n]$ the number of ways 2 knights can be placed on a $k \times k$ chessboard so that they do not attack each other.

Input. The only input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print n integers: the results.

Constraints. $n \in [10^4]$.

Sample.

two_knight.inp	two_knight.out
8	0
	6
	28
	96
	252
	550
	1056
	1848

Problem 9 (CSES Problem Set/two sets). Divide the numbers $[n]$ into 2 sets of equal sum.

Input. The only input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print YES, if the division is possible, & NO otherwise. After this, if the division is possible, print an example of how to create the sets. 1st, print the number of elements in the 1st set followed by the elements themselves in a separate line, & then, print the 2nd set in a similar way.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

two_set.inp	two_set.out
7	YES
	4
	1 2 4 7
	3
	3 5 6
6	NO

Problem 10 (CSES Problem Set/bit strings). Calculate the number of bit strings of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$, e.g., if $n = 3$, the correct answer is 8, because the possible bit strings are 000, 001, 010, 011, 100, 101, 110, 111.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print the result modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

bit_string.inp	bit_string.out
3	8

Solution. The number of bit strings of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ is 2^n . □

Problem 11 (CSES Problem Set/trailing zeros). Calculate the number of trailing zeros in the factorial $n!$, e.g., $20! = 2432902008176640000$ & it has 4 trailing zeros.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print the number of trailing zeros is $n!$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

trailing_zero.inp	trailing_zero.out
20	4

Problem 12 (CSES Problem Set/coin piles). You have 2 coin piles containing $a, b \in \mathbb{N}$ coins. On each move, you can either remove 1 coin from the left pile & 2 coins from the right pile, or 2 coins from the left pile & 1 coin from the right pile. Efficiently find out if you can empty both the piles.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer t integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. After this, there are t lines, each of which has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}$: the numbers of coins in the piles.

Output. For each test, print YES if you can empty the piles & NO otherwise.

Constraints. $t \in [10^5]$, $a, b \in \overline{0, 10^9}$.

Sample.

coin_pile.inp	coin_pile.out
3	YES
2 1	NO
2 2	YES
3 3	

Problem 13 (CSES Problem Set/palindrome reorder). Given a string, recorder its letters in such a way that it becomes a palindrome (i.e., it reads the same forwards & backwards).

Input. The only input line has a string of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ consisting of characters A-Z.

Output. Print a palindrome consisting of the characters of the original string. You may print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print NO SOLUTION.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

palindrome_reorder.inp	palindrome_reorder.out
AAAACACBA	AACABACAA

Problem 14 (CSES Problem Set/gray code). A Gray code (not Gay code) is a list of all 2^n bit strings of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$, where any 2 successive strings differ in exactly 1 bit (i.e., their Hamming distance is 1). Create a Gray code for a given length n .

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print 2^n lines that describe the Gray code. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in [16]$.

Sample.

gray_code.inp	gray_code.out
2	00
	01
	11
	10

Problem 15 (CSES Problem Set/tower of Hanoi). The Tower of Hanoi game consists of 3 stacks (left, middle, & right) & $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ round disks of different sizes. Initially, the left stack has all the disks, in increasing order of size from top to bottom. The goal is to move all the disks to the right stack using the middle stack. On each move you can move the uppermost disk from a stack to another stack. In addition, it is not allowed to place a larger disk on a smaller disk. Find a solution that minimizes the number of moves.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of disks.

Output. 1st print an integer $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the minimum number of moves. After this, print k lines that describe the moves. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in [3]$: you move a disk from stack a to stack b .

Constraints. $n \in [16]$.

Sample.

tower_Hanoi.inp	tower_Hanoi.out
2	3 1 2 1 3 2 3

Problem 16 (CSES Problem Set/creating strings). Given a string, generate all different strings that can be created using its characters.

Input. The only input line has a string of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. Each character is between **a-z**.

Output. 1st print an integer k : the number of strings. Then print k lines: the strings in alphabetical order.

Constraints. $n \in [8]$.

Sample.

creating_string.inp	creating_string.out
aabac	20 aaabc aaacb aabac aabca aacab aacba abaac abaca abcaa acaab acaba acbaa baaac baaca bacaa bcaaa caaab caaba cabaa cbaaa

Problem 17 (CSES Problem Set/apple division). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ apples with known weights. Divide the apples into 2 groups so that the difference between the weights of the groups is minimal.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of apples. The next line has n integers p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n : the weight of each apple.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum difference between the weights of the groups.

Constraints. $n \in [20], p_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

apple_division.inp	apple_division.out
5 3 2 7 4 1	1

Explanation. Group 1 has weights 2,3,4 (total weight 9), & group 2 has weights 1,7 (total weight 8).

Problem 18 (CSES Problem Set/chessboard & queens). Place 8 queens on a chessboard so that no 2 queens are attacking each other. As an additional challenge, each square is either free or reserved, & you can only place queens on the free squares. However, the reserved squares do not prevent queens from attacking each other. Count the number of possible ways are there to place the queens.

Input. The input line has 8 lines, & each of them has 8 characters. Each square is either free . or reserved *.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of ways you can place the queens.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in \{0, 1, \dots, m\}$.

Sample.

chessboard_queen.inp	chessboard_queen.out
.....*.....**. ...*.....	65

Problem 19 (CSES Problem Set/Raab game I). Consider a 2 play game where each player has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cards numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. On each turn both players place 1 of their cards on the table. The player who placed the higher card gets 1 point. If the cards are equal, neither player gets a point. The game continues until all cards have been played. You are given the number of cards n & the players's scores at the end of the game, $a, b \in \mathbb{N}$. Give an example of how the game could have played out.

Input. The 1st input line contains 1 integer $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. Then there are t lines, each with 3 integers $n, a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. For each test case print YES if there is a game with the given outcome & NO otherwise. If the answer is YES, print an example of 1 possible game. Print 2 line representing the order in which the players place their cards. You can give any valid example.

Constraints. $t \in [10^3], n \in [100], a, b \in \overline{0, n}$.

Sample.

Raab_game I.inp	Raab_game I.out
5	YES
4 1 2	1 4 3 2
2 0 1	2 1 3 4
3 0 0	NO
2 1 1	YES
4 4 1	1 2 3
	1 2 3
	YES
	1 2
	2 1
	NO

Problem 20 (CSES Problem Set/mex grid construction). Construct an $n \times n$ grid where each square has the smallest nonnegative integer that does not appear to the left on the same row or above on the same column.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print the grid according to the example.

Constraints. $n \in [100]$.

Sample.

mex_grid_construction.inp	mex_grid_construction.out
5	0 1 2 3 4 1 0 3 2 5 2 3 0 1 6 3 2 1 0 7 4 5 6 7 0

Problem 21 (CSES Problem Set/knight moves grid). There is a knight on a $n \times n$ chessboard. For each square, print the minimum number of moves the knight needs to do to reach the top-left corner.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print the minimum number of moves for each square.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{4, 10^3}$.

Sample.

knight_move_grid.inp	knight_move_grid.out
8	0 3 2 3 2 3 4 5 3 4 1 2 3 4 3 4 2 1 4 3 2 3 4 5 3 2 3 2 3 4 3 4 2 3 2 3 4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 6

Problem 22 (CSES Problem Set/grid coloring I). You are given an $n \times m$ grid where each cell contains 1 character A, B, C or D. For each cell, you must change the character to A, B, C or D. The new character must be different from the old one. Change the characters in every cell s.t. no 2 adjacent cells have the same character.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of rows & columns. The next n lines each have m characters: the description of the grid.

Output. Print n lines each with m characters: the description of the final grid. You may print any valid solution. If no solution exists, just print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $m, n \in [500]$.

Sample.

grid_coloring_I.inp	grid_coloring_I.out
3 4 AAAA BBBB CCDD	CDCD DCDC ABAB

Problem 23 (CSES Problem Set/digit queries). Consider an infinite string that consists of all positive integers in increasing order: 12345678910111213141516171819202122232425... Process $q \in \mathbb{N}^*$ queries of the form: what is the digit at position $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ in the string?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $q \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of queries. After this, there are q lines that describe the queries. Each line has an integer k : a 1-indexed position in the string.

Output. For each query, print the corresponding digit.

Constraints. $q \in [10^3], k \in [10^{18}]$.

Sample.

digit_query.inp	digit_query.out
3	7
7	4
19	1
12	

Problem 24 (CSES Problem Set/string reorder). Reorder the characters of a string so that no 2 adjacent characters are the same. What is the lexicographically minimal such string?

Input. The only input line has a string of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ consisting of characters A-Z.

Output. Print the lexicographically minimal reordered string where no 2 adjacent characters are the same. If it is not possible to create such a string, print -1.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

string_reorder.inp	string_reorder.out
HATTIVATTI	AHATITITVT

Problem 25 (CSES Problem Set/grid path description). There are 88418 paths in a 7×7 grid from the upper-left square to the lower-left square. Each path corresponds to a 48-character description consisting of characters D, U, L, R (down, up, left, right, resp.). You are given a description of a path which may also contains characters ? (any direction). Calculate the number of paths that match the description.

Input. The only input line has a 48-character string of characters ?, D, U, L, R.

Output. Print 1 integer: the total number of paths.

Sample.

grid_path_description.inp	grid_path_description.out
?????R?????U????????????????????LD????D?	201

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Problem 26 (CSES Problem Set/distinct numbers). You are given a list of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Calculate the number of distinct values in the list.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of values. The 2nd line has n integers $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n \in \mathbb{Z}$.

Output. Print 1 integer: the

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

distinct_number.inp	distinct_number.out
5	2
2 3 2 2 3	

Problem 27 (CSES Problem Set/apartments). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ applicants & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ free apartments. Distribute the apartments so that as many applicants as possible will get an apartment. Each applicant has a desired apartment size, & they will accept any apartment whose size is close enough to the desired size.

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of applicants, the number of apartments, & the maximum allowed difference. The next line contains n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : the desired apartment size of each applicant. If the desired size of an applicant is x , they will accept any apartment whose size is between $x - k$ & $x + k$. The last line contains m integers b_1, b_2, \dots, b_m : the size of each apartment.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of applicants who will get an apartment.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], k \in [0, 10^9], a_i, b_j \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n], \forall j \in [m]$.

Sample.

apartment.inp	apartment.out
4 3 5	2
60 45 80 60	
30 60 75	

Problem 28 (CSES Problem Set/Ferris wheel). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ children who want to go to a Ferris wheel. Find a gondola for each child. Each gondola may have 1 or 2 children on it, & in addition, the total weight in a gondola may not exceed x . You know the weight of every child. What is the minimum number of gondolas needed for the children?

Input. The 1st input line contains 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of children & the maximum allowed weight. The next line contains n integers p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n : the weight of each child.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of gondolas.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x \in [10^9], p_i \in [x], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

Ferris_wheel.inp	Ferris_wheel.out
4 10	3
7 2 3 9	

Problem 29 (CSES Problem Set/concert tickets). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ concert tickets available, each with a certain price. Then, $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ customers arrive, one after another. Each customer announces the maximum price they are willing to pay for a ticket, & after this, they will get a ticket with the nearest possible price s.t. it does not exceed the maximum price.

Input. The 1st input line contains 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tickets & the number of customers. The next line contains n integers h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n : the price of each ticket. The last line contains m integers t_1, t_2, \dots, t_m : the maximum price for each customer in the order they arrive.

Output. Print, for each customer, the price that they will pay for their ticket. After this, the ticket cannot be purchased again. If a customer cannot get any ticket, print -1.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], h_i, t_j \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n], \forall j \in [m]$.

Sample.

concert_ticket.inp	concert_ticket.out
5 3	3
5 3 7 8 5	8
4 8 3	-1

Problem 30 (CSES Problem Set/restaurant customers). You are given the arrival & leaving times of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ customers in a restaurant. What was the maximum number of customers in the restaurant at any time?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of customers. After this, there are n lines that describe the customers. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the arrival & leaving times of a customer. You may assume that all arrival & leaving times are distinct.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum number of customers.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a < b \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

restaurant_customer.inp	restaurant_customer.out
3	2
5 8	
2 4	
3 9	

Problem 31 (CSES Problem Set/movie festival). In a movie festival $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ movies will be shown. You know the starting & ending time of each movie. What is the maximum number of movies you can watch entirely?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of movies. After this, there are n lines that describe the movies. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}$: the starting & ending times of a movie.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum number of movies.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a < b \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

movie_festival.inp	movie_festival.out
3	2
3 5	
4 9	
5 8	

Problem 32 (CSES Problem Set/sum of 2 values). You are given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find 2 values (at distinct positions) whose sum is x .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the target sum. The 2nd line has n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : the array values.

Output. Print 2 integers: the positions of the values. If there are several solutions, you may print any of them. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x, a_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

sum_2_value.inp	sum_2_value.out
4 8	2 4
2 7 5 1	

Problem 33 (CSES Problem Set/maximum subarray sum). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find the maximum sum of values in a contiguous, nonempty subarray.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. The 2nd line has n integers $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n \in \mathbb{Z}$: the array values.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum subarray sum.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [-10^9, 10^9]$.

Sample.

max_subarray_sum.inp	max_subarray_sum.out
8 -1 3 -2 5 3 -5 2 2	9

Problem 34 (CSES Problem Set/stick lengths). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ sticks with some lengths. Modify the sticks so that each stick has the same length. You can either lengthen & shorten each stick. Both operations cost x where x is the difference between the new & original length. What is the minimum total cost?

Input. The 1st input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of sticks. Then there are n integers: p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n : the lengths of the sticks.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total cost.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], p_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

stick_length.inp	stick_length.out
5 2 3 1 5 2	6

Problem 35 (CSES Problem Set/missing coin sum). You have $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ coins with positive integer values. What is the smallest sum you cannot create using a subset of the coins?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of coins. the 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the value of each coin.

Output. Print 1 integer: the smallest coin sum.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

missing_coin_sum.inp	missing_coin_sum.out
5 2 9 1 2 7	6

Problem 36 (CSES Problem Set/collecting numbers). You are given an array that contains each number $\in [n]$ exactly once. Collect the numbers from 1 to n in increasing order. On each round, you go through the array from left to right & collect as many numbers as possible. What will be the total number of rounds?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the numbers in the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of rounds.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in \{0, 1, \dots, m\}$.

Sample.

collecting_number.inp	collecting_number.out
5 4 2 1 5 3	3

Problem 37 (CSES Problem Set/collecting numbers II). You are given an array that contains each number $\in [n]$ exactly once. Collect the numbers from 1 to n in increasing order. On each round, you go through the array from left to right & collect as many numbers as possible. Giving $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ operations that swap 2 numbers in the array, report the number of rounds after each operation.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the number of operations. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the numbers in the array. Finally, there are m lines that describe the operations. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the numbers at positions a, b are swapped.

Output. Print m integers: the number of rounds after each swap.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

collecting_number_II.inp	collecting_number_II.out
5 3	2
4 2 1 5 3	3
2 3	4
1 5	
2 3	

Problem 38 (CSES Problem Set/playlist). You are given a playlist of a radio station since its establishment. The playlist has a total of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ songs. What is the longest sequence of successive songs where each song is unique?

Input. The 1st input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of songs. The next line has n integers k_1, k_2, \dots, k_n : the id number of each song.

Output. Print the length of the longest sequence of unique songs.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], k_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

playlist.inp	playlist.out
8	5
1 2 1 3 2 7 4 2	

Problem 39 (CSES Problem Set/towers). You are given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cubes in a certain order. Build towers using them. Whenever 2 cubes are 1 on top of the other, the upper cube must be smaller than the lower cube. You must process the cubes in the given order. You can always either place the cube on top of an existing tower, or begin a new tower. What is the minimum possible number of towers?

Input. The 1st input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cubes. The next line contains n integers k_1, k_2, \dots, k_n : the sizes of the cubes.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of towers.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], k_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

tower.inp	tower.out
5	2
3 8 2 1 5	

Problem 40 (CSES Problem Set/traffic lights). There is a street of length x whose positions are numbered $0, 1, \dots, x$. Initially there are no traffic lights, but $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ sets of traffic lights are added to the street one after another. Calculate the length of the longest passage without traffic lights after each addition.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $x, n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the length of the street & the number of sets of traffic lights. Then, the next line contains n integers p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n : the position of each set of traffic lights. Each position is distinct.

Output. Print the length of the longest passage without traffic lights after each addition.

Constraints. $x \in [10^9], n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], p_i \in [x - 1], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

traffic_light.inp	traffic_light.out
8 3	5 3 3
3 6 2	

Problem 41 (CSES Problem Set/distinct values subarrays). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers, count the number of subarrays where each element is distinct.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the array contents.

Output. Print the number of subarrays with distinct elements.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

distinct_values_subarray.inp	distinct_values_subarray.out
4	8
1 2 1 3	

Explanation. The subarrays are [1] (2 times), [2], [3], [1, 2], [1, 3], [2, 1], [2, 1, 3].

Problem 42 (CSES Problem Set/distinct values subsequences). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers, count the number of subsequences where each element is distinct.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the array contents.

Output. Print the number of subsequences with distinct elements. The answer can be large, so print it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $m \in [100]$, $x_i \in [10^9]$, $\forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

distinct_value_subsequence.inp	distinct_value_subsequence.out
4 1 2 1 3	11

Explanation. The subsequences are [1] (2 times), [2], [3], [1, 2], [1, 3] (2 times), [2, 1], [2, 3], [1, 2, 3], [2, 1, 3].

Problem 43 (CSES Problem Set/Josephus problem I). Consider a game where there are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ children (numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$) in a circle. During the game, every other child is removed from the circle until there are no children left. In which order will the children be removed?

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print n integers: the removal order.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$.

Sample.

Josephus_problem_I.inp	Josephus_problem_I.out
7	2 4 6 1 5 3 7

Problem 44 (CSES Problem Set/Josephus problem II). Consider a game where there are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ children (numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$) in a circle. During the game, repeatedly $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ children are skipped & 1 child is removed from the circle. In which order will the children be removed?

Input. The only input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print n integers: the removal order.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $k \in \overline{0, 10^9}$.

Sample.

Josephus_problem_II.inp	Josephus_problem_II.out
7 2	3 6 2 7 5 1 4

Problem 45 (CSES Problem Set/nested ranges check). Given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ ranges, determine for each range if it contains some other range & if some other range contains it. Range $[a, b]$ contains range $[c, d]$ if $a \leq c$ & $d \leq b$.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of ranges. After this, there are n lines that describe the ranges. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$: the range is $[x, y]$. You may assume that no range appears more than once in the input.

Output. 1st print a line that describes for each range (in the input order) if it contains some other range 1 or not 0. Then print a line that describes for each range (in the input order) if some other range contains it 1 or not 0.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $1 \leq x < y \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

nested_range_check.inp	nested_range_check.out
4 1 6 2 4 4 8 3 6	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Problem 46 (CSES Problem Set/nested ranges count). Given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ ranges, count for each range how many other ranges it contains & how many other ranges contain it. Range $[a, b]$ contains range $[c, d]$ if $a \leq c$ & $d \leq b$.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of ranges. After this, there are n lines that describe the ranges. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$: the range is $[x, y]$. You may assume that no range appears more than once in the input.

Output. 1st print a line that describes for each range (in the input order) how many other ranges it contains. Then print a line that describes for each range (in the input order) how many other ranges contain it.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq x < y \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

nested_ranges_count.inp	nested_ranges_count.out
4	2 0 0 0
1 6	0 1 0 1
2 4	
4 8	
3 6	

Problem 47 (CSES Problem Set/room allocation). There is a large hotel, & $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ customers will arrive soon. Each customer wants to have a single room. You know each customer's arrival & departure day. 2 customers can stay in the same room if the departure day of the 1st customer is earlier than the arrival day of the 2nd customer. What is the minimum number of rooms that are needed to accommodate all customers? & how can the rooms be allocated?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of customers. Then there are n lines, each of which describes 1 customer. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the arrival & departure day.

Output. 1st print an integer k : the minimum number of rooms required. After that, print a line that contains the room number of each customer in the same order in the input. The rooms are numbered $1, 2, \dots, k$. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a \leq b \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

room_allocation.inp	room_allocation.out
3	2
1 2	1 2 1
2 4	
4 4	

Problem 48 (CSES Problem Set/factory machines). A factory has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ machines which can be used to make products. Make a total of $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$ products. For each machine, you know the number of seconds it needs to make a single product. The machines can work simultaneously, & you can freely decide their schedule. What is the shortest time needed to make t products?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of machines & products. The next line has n integers k_1, k_2, \dots, k_n : the time needed to make a product using each machine.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum time needed to make t products.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], t, k_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

factory_machine.inp	factory_machine.out
3 7	8
3 2 5	

Explanation. Machine 1 makes 2 products, machine 2 makes 4 products & machine 3 makes 1 product.

Problem 49 (CSES Problem Set/tasks & deadlines). You have to process $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ tasks. Each task has a duration & a deadline, & you will process the tasks in some order one after another. Your reward for a task is $d - f$ where d is its deadline & f is your finishing time. (The starting time is 0, & you have to process all tasks even if a task would yield negative reward.) What is your maximum reward if you act optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tasks. After this, there are n lines that describe the tasks. Each line has 2 integers $a, d \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the duration & deadline of the task.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum reward.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, d \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

task_deadline.inp	task_deadline.out
3	2
6 10	
8 15	
5 12	

Problem 50 (CSES Problem Set/reading books). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ books, & KOTIVALO & JUSTINA are going to read them all. For each book, you know the time it takes to read it. They both read each book from beginning to end, & they cannot read a book at the same time. What is the minimum total time required?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of books. The 2nd line has n integers t_1, t_2, \dots, t_n : the time required to read each book.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total time.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], t_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

reading_book.inp	reading_book.out
3	16
2 8 3	

Problem 51 (CSES Problem Set/sum of 3 values). You are given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find 3 values (at distinct positions) whose sum is x .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the target sum. The 2nd line has n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : the array values.

Output. Print 3 integers: the positions of the values. If there are several solutions, you may print any of them. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [5000], m \in [100], x, a_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

sum_3_value.inp	sum_3_value.out
4 8	1 3 4
2 7 5 1	

Problem 52 (CSES Problem Set/sum of 4 values). You are given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find 4 values (at distinct positions) whose sum is x .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the target sum. The 2nd line has n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : the array values.

Output. Print 4 integer: the positions of the values. If there are several solutions, you may print any of them. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [1000], x, a_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

sum_4_value.inp	sum_4_value.out
8 15	2 4 6 7
3 2 5 8 1 3 2 3	

Problem 53 (CSES Problem Set/nearest smaller values). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find for each array position the nearest position to its left having a smaller value.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the array values.

Output. Print n integer: for each array position the nearest position with a smaller value. If there is no such position, print 0.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

nearest_smaller_values.inp	nearest_smaller_values.out
8	0 1 0 3 4 3 3 7
2 5 1 4 8 3 2 5	

Problem 54 (CSES Problem Set/subarray sums I). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ positive integers. Count the number of subarrays having sum x .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array & the target sum x . The 2nd line has n integers $a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the required number of subarrays.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x, a_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

subarray_sums_I.inp	subarray_sums_I.out
5 7 2 4 1 2 7	3

Problem 55 (CSES Problem Set/subarray sums II). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Count the number of subarrays having sum x .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n \in \mathbb{N}^*, x \in \mathbb{Z}$: the size of the array & the target sum x . The 2nd line has n integers $a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n \in \mathbb{Z}$: the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the required number of subarrays.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [100], x, a_i \in [-10^9, 10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

subarray_sums_II.inp	subarray_sums_II.out
5 7 2 -1 3 5 -2	2

Problem 56 (CSES Problem Set/subarray divisibility). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Count the number of subarrays where the sum of values is divisible by n .

Input. The 1st input line has an integers $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. The 2nd line has n integers $a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n \in \mathbb{Z}$: the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the required number of subarrays.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a_i \in [-10^9, 10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

subarray_divisibility.inp	subarray_divisibility.out
5 3 1 2 7 4	1

Problem 57 (CSES Problem Set/distinct values subarrays II). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Calculate the number of subarrays that have at most k distinct values.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of subarrays.

Constraints. $1 \leq k \leq n \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

distinct_values_subarray_II.inp	distinct_values_subarray_II.out
5 2 1 2 3 1 1	10

Problem 58 (CSES Problem Set/array division). You are given an array containing $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ positive integers. Divide the array into $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ subarrays so that the maximum sum in a subarray is as small as possible.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array & the number of subarrays in the division. The next line contains n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum sum in a subarray in the optimal division.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], k \in [n], x_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

array_division.inp	array_division.out
5 3 2 4 7 3 5	8

Explanation. An optimal division is $[2, 4], [7], [3, 5]$ where the sums of the subarrays are 6, 7, 8. The largest sum is the last sum 8.

Problem 59 (CSES Problem Set/movie festival II). In a movie festival, $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ movies will be shown. Syrjälä's movie club consists of $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ members, who will be all attending the festival. You know the starting & ending time of each movie. What is the maximum total number of movies the club members can watch entirely if they act optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of movies & club members. After this, there are n lines that describe the movies. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{B}$: the starting & ending time of a movie.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum total number of movies.

Constraints. $1 \leq k \leq n \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a < b \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

movie_festival_II.inp	movie_festival_II.out
5 2	4
1 5	
8 10	
3 6	
2 5	
6 9	

Problem 60 (CSES Problem Set/maximum subarray II). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Find the maximum sum of values in a contiguous subarray with length between a, b .

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array & the minimum & maximum subarray length. The 2nd line has n integers $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n \in \mathbb{Z}$: the array values.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum subarray sum.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a \leq b \leq n, x_i \in [-10^9, 10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

maximum_subarray_II.inp	maximum_subarray_II.out
8 1 2	8
-1 3 -2 5 3 -5 2 2	

4 Practice for Simple Computing – Thực Hành Tính Toán Đơn Giản

- [WW16]. YONGHUI WU, JIANDE WANG. *Data Structure Practice for Collegiate Programming Contests & Education*.
- [WW18]. YONGHUI WU, JIANDE WANG. *Algorithm Design Practice for Collegiate Programming Contests & Education*.

Problem 61 ([WW16], p. 4: financial management). LARRY graduated this year & finally has a job. He's making a lot of money, but somehow never seems to have enough. LARRY has decided that he needs to get a hold of his financial portfolio & solve his financial problems. The 1st step is to figure out what's been going on with his money. LARRY has his bank account statements & wants to see how much money he has. Help LARRY by writing a program to take his closing balance from each of the past 12 months & calculate his average account balance.

Input. The input will be 12 lines. Each line will contain the closing balance of his bank account for a particular month. Each number will be positive & displayed to the penny. No dollar sign will be included.

Output. The output will be a single number, the average (mean) of the closing balances for the 12 months. It will be rounded to the nearest penny, preceded immediately by a dollar sign, & followed by the end of the line. There will be no other spaces or characters in the output.

Source. ACM Mid-Atlantic United States 2001.

IDs for online judges. POJ 1004, ZOJ 1048, UVA 2362.

Math Analysis. Let $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^{12} \subset [0, \infty)$ be monthly incomes of 12 months. Compute their average by the formula $\bar{a} = \frac{1}{12} \sum_{i=1}^{12} a_i$. This can be generalized to $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ months with a sequence of monthly incomes $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^n \subset [0, \infty)$ with its average value given by the formula $\bar{a} := \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n a_i$.

CS Analysis. The income of 12 months `a[0..11]` is input by a `for` statement & the total income `sum := $\sum_{i=0}^{11} a[i]$` is calculated. Then the average monthly income `avg = sum/12` is calculated. Finally, `avg` is output in accordance with the problem's output format by utilizing `printf`'s format functionalities via `printf("%.2f", avg)`.

- Input: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/input/financial_management.inp.
- Output: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/output/financial_management.out.
- C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/financial_management.cpp.

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main() {
    double avg, sum = 0.0, a[12] = {0};
    for (int i = 0; i < 12; ++i) { // input income of 12 months a[0..11] & summation
        cin >> a[i];
        sum += a[i];
    }
    avg = sum/12; // compute average monthly
    printf("%.2f", avg); // output average monthly
    return 0;
}
```

Remark 2 (array of 0s). The technique `a[12] = {0}` initializes an array `a` with all zero elements.

- Python: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/Python/financial_management.py.

```
sum = 0
for __ in range(12):
    a = float(input())
    sum += a
print("${:.2f}".format(sum / 12))
```

Bài toán 3 (Basic statistical data sample – mẫu dữ liệu thống kê cơ bản). Cho 1 mẫu dữ liệu $(a_i)_{i=1}^n$. Tính trung bình, độ lệch chuẩn, phương sai của mẫu.

Problem 62 ([WW16], pp. 5–6: doubles). As part of an arithmetic competency program, your students will be given randomly generated lists of 2–15 unique positive integers & asked to determine how many items in each list are twice some other item in same list. You will need a program to help you with the grading. This program should be able to scan the lists & output the correct answer for each one. E.g., given the list 1 4 3 2 9 7 18 22 your program should answer 3, as 2 is twice 1, 4 is twice 2, & 18 is twice 9.

Input. The input file will consist of 1 or more lists of numbers. There will be 1 list of numbers per line. Each list will contain from 2–15 unique positive integers. No integer will be > 99. Each line will be terminated with the integer 0, which is not considered part of the list. A line with the single number –1 will mark the end of the file. Some lists may not contain any doubles.

Output. The output will consist of 1 line per input list, containing a count of the items that are double some other item.

Source. ACM Mid-Central United States 2003.

IDs for online judges. POJ 1552, ZOJ 1760, UVA 2787.

Remark 3 (Multiple test cases – đa bộ test). For any problem with multiple test cases, a loop is used to deal with multiple test cases. The loop enumerates every test case.

– Đối với bất kỳ vấn đề nào có nhiều trường hợp thử nghiệm, một vòng lặp được sử dụng để xử lý nhiều trường hợp thử nghiệm. Vòng lặp liệt kê mọi trường hợp thử nghiệm.

- Input: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/input/double.inp.
- Output: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/output/double.out.
- C++:
 - https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/double.cpp.

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main() {
    int i, j, n, count, a[20];
    cin >> a[0]; // input 1st element
    while (a[0] != -1) { // if it is not end of input, input a new test case
        n = 1;
        for ( ; ; ++n) {
            cin >> a[n];
            if (a[n] == 0) break;
        }
        count = 0; // determine how many items in each list are twice some other item
        for (i = 0; i < n - 1; ++i) { // enumerate all pairs
            for (j = i + 1; j < n; ++j) {
```

```

        if (a[i]*2 == a[j] || a[j]*2 == a[i]) // accumulation
            ++count;
    }
}
cout << count << endl; // output result
cin >> a[0]; // input 1st element of next test case
}
return 0;
}

```

◦ https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/double_DPAK.cpp: use map & vector.

Bài toán có thể mở rộng từ double thành triple, multiple, or just equal.

Problem 63 ([WW16], pp. 7–8: sum of consecutive prime numbers). *Some positive integers can be represented by a sum of 1 or more consecutive prime numbers. How many such representations does a give positive integer have? E.g., the integer 53 has 2 representations $5 + 7 + 11 + 13 + 17$ & 53 . The integer 41 has 3 representations: $2 + 3 + 5 + 7 + 11 + 13$, $11 + 13 + 17$, & 41 . The integer 3 has only 1 representation, which is 3. The integer 20 has no such representations. Note: summands must be consecutive prime numbers, so neither $7 + 13$ nor $3 + 5 + 5 + 7$ is a valid representation for the integer 20. Your mission is to write a program that reports the number of representations for the given positive integer.*

Input. *The input is a sequence of positive integers, each in a separate line. The integers are between 2 & 10000, inclusive. The end of the input is indicated by a zero.*

Output. *The output should be composed of lines each corresponding to an input line, except the last zero. An output line includes the number of representations for the input integer as the sum of 1 or more consecutive prime numbers. No other characters should be inserted in the output.*

Source. ACM Japan 2005.

IDs for online judges. POJ 2739, UVA 3399.

Problem 64 ([WW16], pp. 9–10: I think I need a houseboat). *FRED MAPPER is considering purchasing some land in Louisiana to build his house on. In the process of investigating the land, he learned that the state of Louisiana is actually shrinking by 50 square miles each year, due to erosion caused by the Mississippi River. Since FRED is hoping to live in this house for the rest of his life, he needs to know if his land is going to be lost to erosion.*

After doing more research, FRED has learned that the land that is being lost forms a semicircle. This semicircle is part of a circle centered at (0,0), with the line that bisects the circle being the x axis. Locations below the x axis are in the water. The semicircle has an area of 0 at the beginning of year 1.

Input. *The 1st line of input will be a positive integer indicating how many data sets will be included N . Each of the next N lines will contain the x, y Cartesian coordinates of the land FRED is considering. These will be floating-point numbers measured in miles. The y coordinate will be nonnegative. (0,0) will not be given.*

Output. *For each data set, a single line of output should appear. This line should take the form of*

Property N: This property will begin eroding in year Z.

where N is the data set (counting from 1) & Z is the 1st year (start from 1) this property will be within the semicircle AT THE END OF YEAR Z . Z must be an integer. After the last data set, this should print out “END OF OUTPUT.”

Source. ACM Mid-Atlantic United States 2001.

Note. *No property will appear exactly on the semicircle boundary: it will be either inside or outside. This problem will be judged automatically. Your answer must match exactly, including the capitalization, punctuation, & white space. This includes the periods at the ends of the lines. All locations are given in miles.*

IDs for online judges. POJ 1005, ZOJ 1049, UVA 2363.

Mathematics analysis. Gọi S_n, r_n lần lượt là tổng diện tích đất sạt lở & bán kính của hình bán nguyệt của mảnh đất sạt lở đến hết năm n , $S_1 = 0, S_n = S_{n-1} + 50 = 50(n-1) = \frac{\pi r_n^2}{2} \Rightarrow r_n = \sqrt{\frac{100(n-1)}{\pi}}, \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. Tìm n thỏa mãn $r_{n-1} < \sqrt{x^2 + y^2} < r_n$, tuwong □

Problem 65 ([WW16], p. 12: Hangover). *How far can you make a stack of cards overhang a table? If you have 1 card, you can create a maximum overhang of half a card length. (We’re assuming that the cards must be perpendicular to the table.) With 2 cards, you can make the top card overhang the bottom one by half a card length, & the bottom one overhang the table by a third of a card length, for a total maximum overhang of $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{3} = \frac{5}{6}$ card lengths. In general, you can make n cards overhang by $\sum_{i=2}^{n+1} \frac{1}{i} = \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{3} + \dots + \frac{1}{n+1}$ card lengths, where the top card overhangs the 2nd by $\frac{1}{2}$, the 2nd overhangs the 3rd by $\frac{1}{3}$, the 3rd overhangs the 4th by $\frac{1}{4}$, & so on, & the bottom card overhangs the table by $\frac{1}{n+1}$.*

Input. The input consists of 1 or more test cases, followed by a line containing the number 0.00 that signals the end of the input. Each test case is a single line containing a positive floating-point number c whose value is at least 0.01 & at most 5.20; c will contain exactly 3 digits.

Output. For each test case, output the minimum number of cards necessary to achieve an overhang of at least c card lengths. Use the exact output format shown in the examples.

Source. ACM Mid-Central United States 2001. item IDs for online judges. POJ 1003, UVA 2294.

Problem 66 ([WW16], p. 17: Sum). Your task is to find the sum of all integer numbers lying between 1 & N inclusive.

Input. The input consists of a single integer N that is not greater than 10000 by its absolute value.

Output. Write a single integer number that is the sum of all integer numbers lying between 1 & N inclusive.

Source. Source: ACM 2000, Northeastern European Regional Programming Contest (test tour).

ID for online judge. Ural 1068.

Bài toán 4 ([Tru23b], HSG12 Tp. Hà Nội 2020–2021, Prob. 1, p. 80: Find mid – Tìm giữa). (a) Cho $l, r \in \mathbb{N}^*$. Tìm $m \in [l, r) \cap \mathbb{N}^*$ để chênh lệch giữa tổng các số nguyên liên tiếp từ l đến m & tổng các số nguyên liên tiếp từ $m+1$ đến r là nhỏ nhất. (b) Mở rộng cho $l, r \in \mathbb{Z}$. (c*) Thay tổng bởi tổng bình phương, tổng lập phương, tổng lũy thừa bậc $a \in \mathbb{R}$.

Input. 2 số $l, r \in \mathbb{N}^*$, $l < r \leq 10^9$.

Output. Gồm 1 số nguyên duy nhất là m thỏa mãn.

Limits. Subtask 1: 60% các test có $l < r \leq 10^3$. Subtask 2: 40% các test còn lại có $l < r \leq 10^9$.

- Input: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/input/find_mid.inp.
- Output: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/output/find_mid.out.
- C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/find_mid.cpp.
- Python: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/Python/find_mid.py.

5 Ad Hoc Problems

- **ad hoc** [a] (from Latin) arranged or happening when necessary & not planned in advance; [adv] (from Latin) in a way that is arranged or happens when necessary & is not planned in advance.
 - (từ tiếng Latin) được sắp xếp hoặc xảy ra khi cần thiết & không được lên kế hoạch trước; [adv] (từ tiếng Latin) theo cách được sắp xếp hoặc xảy ra khi cần thiết & không được lên kế hoạch trước.

For the definitions of “ad hoc”, see also, e.g., [viWikipedia/ad hoc](#), [enWikipedia/ad hoc](#).

5.1 Solving Ad Hoc Problems by Mechanism Analysis

Problem 67 ([WW18], 1.1.1, p. 1, Factstone Benchmark). AMTEL has announced that it will release a 128-bit computer chip by 2010, a 256-bit computer by 2020, & so on, continuing its strategy of doubling the word size every 10 years. (AMTEL released a 64-bit computer in 2000, a 32-bit computer in 1990, a 16-bit computer in 1980, an 8-bit computer in 1970, & a 4-bit computer, its 1st, in 1960.) AMTEL will use a new benchmark – the Factstone – to advertise the vastly improved capacity of its new chips. The Factstone rating is defined to be the largest integer n such that $n!$ can be represented as an unsigned integer in a computer word. Given a year $1960 \leq y \leq 2160$, what will be the Factstone rating of AMTEL’s most recently released chip?

Input. There are several test cases. For each test case, there is 1 line of input containing y . A line containing 0 follows that last test case.

Output. For each test case, output a line giving the Factstone rating.

Source. Waterloo local 2005.09.24

IDs for Online Judges. POJ 2661, UVA 10916

Bài toán 5 ([WW18], 1.1.1, p. 1, Điểm chuẩn Factstone). AMTEL đã thông báo rằng họ sẽ phát hành một con chip máy tính 128-bit vào năm 2010, một máy tính 256-bit vào năm 2020, & cứ thế, tiếp tục chiến lược tăng gấp đôi kích thước từ sau mỗi 10 năm. (AMTEL đã phát hành một máy tính 64-bit vào năm 2000, một máy tính 32-bit vào năm 1990, một máy tính 16-bit vào năm 1980, một máy tính 8-bit vào năm 1970, & một máy tính 4-bit, máy tính đầu tiên của họ, vào năm 1960.) AMTEL sẽ sử dụng một chuẩn mực mới – Factstone – để quảng cáo cho khả năng được cải thiện đáng kể của các con chip mới của mình. Xếp hạng Factstone được định nghĩa là số nguyên n lớn nhất sao cho $n!$ có thể được biểu diễn dưới dạng một số nguyên không dấu trong một từ máy tính. Với năm $1960 \leq y \leq 2160$, xếp hạng Factstone của chip mới nhất được phát hành của AMTEL sẽ là bao nhiêu?

Đầu vào. Có một số trường hợp thử nghiệm. Đối với mỗi trường hợp thử nghiệm, có 1 dòng đầu vào chứa y . Một dòng chứa 0 theo sau trường hợp thử nghiệm cuối cùng đó.

Đầu ra. Đối với mỗi trường hợp thử nghiệm, đầu ra là một dòng cho biết xếp hạng Factstone.

Analysis. For a given year $y \in [1960, 2160] \cap \mathbb{N}$, 1st the number of bits for the computer in this year is calculated, & then the largest integer n , i.e., the *Factstone rating*, that $n!$ can be represented as an unsigned integer in a computer word is calculated. Since the computer was a 4-bit computer in 1960 & AMTEL doubles the word size every 10 years, the number of bits for the computer in year y is $b = 2^{2+\lfloor \frac{y-1960}{10} \rfloor} \in \mathbb{N}^*$. The largest unsigned integer for b -bit is $2^b - 1 \in \mathbb{N}^*$. If $n!$ is the largest unsigned integer $\leq 2^b - 1$, then n is the Factstone rating in year y . There are 2 calculation methods:

1. Calculate $n!$ directly, which is slow & easily leads to overflow.
2. Logarithms are used to calculate $n!$, based on the following inequality

$$n! \leq 2^b - 1 \Rightarrow \log_2 n! = \sum_{i=1}^n \log_2 i = \log_2 1 + \log_2 2 + \dots + \log_2 n \leq \log_2 (2^b - 1) < \log_2 2^b = b,$$

n can be calculated by a loop: Initially $i := 1$, repeat $++i$, & $\log_2 i$ is accumulated until the sum is $> b$. Then $i - 1$ is the Factstone rating.

Codes:

- C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/Factstone_benchmark.cpp.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <math.h>

int main() {
    int y;
    while (1 == scanf("%d", &y) && y) { // input test cases
        double w = log(4);
        for (int Y = 1960; Y <= y; Y += 10)
            w *= 2;
        int i = 1; // accumulation log2 i until > w
        double f = 0; // f: sum of accumulation for log2 i
        while (f < w)
            f += log((double)++i);
        printf("%d\n", i - 1); // output Factstone rating
    }
    if (y) printf("fishy ending %d\n", y);
}
```

- Python:

Bài toán 6 (Mở rộng [WW18], 1.1.1, p. 1, Điểm chuẩn Factstone). AMTEL đã thông báo rằng kể từ năm $y_0 \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cho trước, họ sẽ phát hành 1 con chip b^{b_0} -“bit” computer (“bit” ở đây được hiểu theo nghĩa rộng là theo cơ số $b \in \mathbb{N}^*$, $b \geq 2$, chứ không phải hệ nhị phân 2-bit), & cứ sau δ_y năm & δ_m tháng ($\delta_m \in \overline{1, 11}$), số “bit” sẽ gấp $b \in \mathbb{N}$, $b \geq 2$ lên so với trước đó. AMTEL sẽ sử dụng một chuẩn mực mới – Factstone – để quảng cáo cho khả năng được cải thiện đáng kể của các con chip mới của mình. Xếp hạng Factstone được định nghĩa là số nguyên n lớn nhất sao cho $n!$ có thể được biểu diễn dưới dạng một số nguyên không dấu trong một từ máy tính. Với năm $y_0 \leq y$, xếp hạng Factstone của chip mới nhất được phát hành của AMTEL sẽ là bao nhiêu?

Đầu vào. Có một số trường hợp thử nghiệm. Đối với mỗi trường hợp thử nghiệm, có 1 dòng đầu vào chứa y . Một dòng chứa 0 theo sau trường hợp thử nghiệm cuối cùng đó.

Đầu ra. Đối với mỗi trường hợp thử nghiệm, đầu ra là một dòng cho biết xếp hạng Factstone.

Remark 4 (log: product \mapsto sum). When you encounter a product function of n , i.e., $f(n)$, e.g. $n!$ above, use logarithm to transform products into sums.

Question 3 (Sum \Leftrightarrow Product). Làm sao để chuyển 1 tổng thành 1 tích? Làm sao chuyển 1 tích thành 1 tổng?

Answer. Chuyển tổng thành tích: $e^{a+b} = e^a e^b$, $\forall a, b \in \mathbb{R}$. Tổng quát:

$$e^{\sum_{i=1}^n a_i} = \prod_{i=1}^n e^{a_i}, \quad \forall a_i \in \mathbb{R}, \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \quad \forall i = 1, \dots, n.$$

Chuyển tích thành tổng: $\ln(ab) = \ln a + \ln b$, $\forall a, b \in (0, \infty)$. Tổng quát:

$$\ln \prod_{i=1}^n a_i = \sum_{i=1}^n \ln a_i, \quad \forall a_i \in (0, \infty), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \quad \forall i = 1, \dots, n.$$

Note: Có thể thay $\ln x$ bởi $\log x, \log_a x$ với $a \in (0, \infty)$ bất kỳ.

□

Problem 68 ([WW18], 1.1.2, p. 3, Bridge). Consider that n people wish to cross a bridge at night. A group of at most 2 people may cross at any time, & each group must have a flashlight. Only 1 flashlight is available among the n people, so some sort of shuttle arrangement must be arranged in order to return the flashlight so that more people may cross.

Each person has a different crossing speed; the speed of a group is determined by the speed of the slower member. Your job is to determine a strategy that gets all n people across the bridge in the minimum time.

Input. The 1st line of input contains n , followed by n lines giving the crossing times for each of the people. There are not more than 1000 people, & nobody takes more than 100 seconds to cross the bridge.

Output. The 1st line of output must contain the total number of seconds required for all n people to cross the bridge. The following lines give a strategy for achieving this time. Each line contains either 1 or 2 integers, indicating which person or people form the next group to cross. (Each person is indicated by the crossing time specified in the input. Although many people may have the same crossing time, the ambiguity is of no consequence.) Note that the crossings alternate directions, as it is necessary to return the flashlight so that more may cross. If more than 1 strategy yields the minimal time, any one will do.

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Bài toán 7 ([WW18], 1.1.2, p. 3, “Đi cầu”). Hãy xem xét n người muốn đi qua cầu vào ban đêm. Một nhóm tối đa 2 người có thể đi qua bất kỳ lúc nào, & mỗi nhóm phải có một chiếc đèn pin. Chỉ có 1 chiếc đèn pin trong số n người, vì vậy phải sắp xếp một số loại hình sắp xếp đưa đón để trả lại đèn pin để nhiều người hơn có thể đi qua.

Mỗi người có tốc độ đi qua khác nhau; tốc độ của một nhóm được xác định bởi tốc độ của thành viên chậm hơn. Nhiệm vụ của bạn là xác định một chiến lược giúp tất cả n người đi qua cầu trong thời gian ngắn nhất.

Đầu vào. Dòng đầu tiên của đầu vào chứa n , theo sau là n dòng cho biết thời gian đi qua của mỗi người. Không có quá 1000 người, & không ai mất hơn 100 giây để đi qua cầu.

Đầu ra. Dòng đầu tiên của đầu ra phải chứa tổng số giây cần thiết để tất cả n người đi qua cầu. Các dòng sau đưa ra một chiến lược để đạt được thời gian này. Mỗi dòng chứa 1 hoặc 2 số nguyên, cho biết người hoặc những người nào tạo thành nhóm tiếp theo để vượt sông. (Mỗi người được chỉ định theo thời gian vượt sông được chỉ định trong đầu vào. Mặc dù nhiều người có thể có cùng thời gian vượt sông, nhưng sự mơ hồ không quan trọng.) Lưu ý rằng các lần vượt sông thay đổi hướng, vì cần phải trả lại đèn pin để nhiều người có thể vượt sông. Nếu có nhiều hơn 1 chiến lược tạo ra thời gian tối thiểu, bất kỳ chiến lược nào cũng được.

Computer Science Analysis. The strategy that gets all n people, numbered P_1, \dots, P_n , across the bridge in the minimum time is: fast people should return the flashlight to help slow people. Because a group of ≤ 2 people may cross the bridge each time, we solve the problem by analyzing members of groups. 1st, n people’s crossing times, denoted by t_1, \dots, t_n , are sorted in descending order: $t_{i_1} \geq t_{i_2} \geq \dots \geq t_{i_n}$ where (i_1, \dots, i_n) is some rearrangement of $(1, \dots, n)$, i.e., $\{i_1, \dots, i_n\} = \{1, \dots, n\}$. Suppose that in the current sequence (i.e., after some people have crossed the bridge & hence being not counted in the current sequence), A, B are the current fastest person P_A & the current 2nd fastest person P_B ’s crossing times, respectively, a, b are the current slowest person P_a & the current 2nd slowest person P_b ’s crossing time, respectively. Obviously, $A < B < b < a$. There are 2 methods for making the current slowest person & the current 2nd slowest person to cross the bridge:

- **Method 1:** The fastest person P_A helps the slowest person P_a & the 2nd slowest person P_b to cross the bridge. The steps:

1. The fastest person P_A & the slowest person P_a cross the bridge, which takes time $\max\{A, a\} = a$.
2. The fastest person P_A is back, which takes time A .
3. The fastest person P_A & the 2nd slowest person P_b cross the bridge, which takes time $\max\{A, b\} = b$.
4. The fastest person is back, which takes time A .

It takes times $a + A + b + A = 2A + a + b$.

- **Method 2:** The fastest person P_A & the 2nd fastest person P_B help the current slowest person P_a & the current 2nd slowest person P_b to cross the bridge. The steps:

1. The fastest person P_A & the 2nd fastest person P_B cross the bridge, which takes time $\max\{A, B\} = B$.
2. The fastest person P_A is back & returns the flashlight to the slowest person P_a & the 2nd slowest person P_b , which takes time A .
3. The slowest person P_a & the 2nd slowest person P_b cross the bridge & give the flashlight to the 2nd fastest person P_B , which takes time $\max\{a, b\} = a$.
4. The 2nd faster person P_B is back, which takes time B .

It takes time $B + A + a + B = 2B + A + a$. Note: In Method 2, the roles of the fastest person P_A & the 2nd fastest person P_B are the same & hence they will take the same time, indeed: $B + B + a + A = 2B + a + A$.

Each time, we need to compare Method 1 & Method 2. If $2A + a + b < 2B + A + a \Leftrightarrow A + b < 2B$, then we use Method 1, else we use Method 2 (in the case $2A + a + b = 2B + A + a \Leftrightarrow A + b = 2B$, either of them can be used). & each time the current slowest person & the current 2nd slowest person cross the bridge. Finally, there are 2 cases depending on n being even or odd (since only 2 persons can cross the bridge in each turn):

- Case 1: If there are only 2 persons who need to cross the bridge, then the 2 persons cross the bridge. It takes time B .
- Case 2: There are 3 persons who need to cross the bridge. 1st, the fastest person & the slowest person cross the bridge. Then, the fastest person is back. Finally, the last 2 persons cross the bridge. It takes time $\max\{A, a\} + A + \max\{A, b\} = a + A + b$.

Mathematical Analysis.

Codes:

- C++:

5.2 Solving Ad Hoc Problems by Statistical Analysis

Unlike mechanism analysis, statistical analysis begins with a partial solution to the problem, & the overall global solution is found based on analyzing the partial solution. Solving problems by statistical analysis is a bottom-up method.

– Không giống như phân tích cơ chế, phân tích thống kê bắt đầu bằng một giải pháp cục bộ cho vấn đề, & giải pháp toàn cục tổng thể được tìm thấy dựa trên việc phân tích giải pháp cục bộ. Giải quyết vấn đề bằng phân tích thống kê là phương pháp từ dưới lên.

Problem 69 ([WW18], 1.2.1., p. 6, Ants). *An army of ants walk on a horizontal pole of length l cm, each with a constant speed of 1 cm/s. When a walking ant reaches an end of the pole, it immediately falls off it. When 2 ants meet, they turn back & start walking in opposite directions. We know the original positions of ants on the pole; unfortunately, we do not know the directions in which the ants are walking. Your task is to compute the earliest & the latest possible times needed for all ants to fall off the pole.*

Input. *The 1st line of input contains 1 integer giving the number of cases that follow. The data for each case start with 2 integer numbers: the length of pole (in cm) & n , the number of ants residing on the pole. These 2 numbers are followed by n integers giving the position of each ant on the pole as the distance measured from the left end of the pole, in no particular order. All input integers are $\leq 10^6$, & they are separated by whitespace.*

Output. *For each case of input, output 2 numbers separated by a single space. The 1st number is the earliest possible time when all ants fall off the pole (if the directions of their walks are chosen appropriately), & the 2nd number is the latest possible such time.*

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Bài toán 8 ([WW18], 1.2.1., p. 6, Kiến). *Một đội quân kiến đi trên một cột nằm ngang dài l cm, mỗi con có tốc độ không đổi là 1 cm/s. Khi một con kiến đi đến một đầu của cột, nó ngay lập tức rơi khỏi cột. Khi 2 con kiến gặp nhau, chúng quay lại & bắt đầu đi theo hướng ngược nhau. Chúng ta biết vị trí ban đầu của các con kiến trên cột; thật không may, chúng ta không biết hướng mà các con kiến đang đi. Nhiệm vụ của bạn là tính toán thời gian sớm nhất & thời gian muộn nhất có thể cần thiết để tất cả các con kiến rơi khỏi cột.*

Đầu vào. Dòng đầu tiên của đầu vào chứa 1 số nguyên cho biết số trường hợp theo sau. Dữ liệu cho mỗi trường hợp bắt đầu bằng 2 số nguyên: chiều dài của cột (tính bằng cm) & n , số kiến trú ngụ trên cột. 2 số này được theo sau bởi n số nguyên cho biết vị trí của mỗi con kiến trên cột là khoảng cách được đo từ đầu bên trái của cột, không theo thứ tự cụ thể. Tất cả các số nguyên đầu vào là $\leq 10^6$, & chúng được phân cách bằng khoảng trắng.

Đầu ra. Đối với mỗi trường hợp đầu vào, đầu ra 2 số được phân cách bằng một khoảng trắng. Số thứ nhất là thời gian sớm nhất có thể khi tất cả các con kiến rơi khỏi cột (nếu hướng đi của chúng được chọn một cách thích hợp), & số thứ 2 là thời gian muộn nhất có thể như vậy.

Analysis.

Problem 70 ([WW18], 1.3.1., pp. 12–13, Perfection). *From the article Number Theory in the 1994 Microsoft Encarta: “If $a, b, c \in \mathbb{Z}$ s.t. $a = bc$, a is called a multiple of b or of c , & b or c is called a divisor or factor of a . If $c \neq \pm 1$, b is called a proper divisor of a .*

6 VNOI

Bài toán 9 (gcd in Pascal triangle – ƯCLN trong tam giác Pascal, <https://oj.vnoi.info/problem/gpt>). *Tam giác Pascal là 1 cách sắp xếp hình học của các hệ số nhị thức vào 1 tam giác. Hàng thứ $n \in \mathbb{N}$ của tam giác bao gồm các hệ số trong khai triển của đa thức $f(x, y) = (x + y)^n$. I.e., phần tử tại cột thứ k , hàng thứ n của tam giác Pascal là $C_n^k = \binom{n}{k}$, i.e., tổ hợp chập k của n phần tử $0 \leq k \leq n$. Cho $n \in \mathbb{N}$. Tính GPT(n) là ƯCLN của các số nằm giữa 2 số 1 trên hàng thứ n của tam giác Pascal.*

Input. Dòng đầu ghi T là số lượng test. T dòng tiếp theo, mỗi dòng ghi 1 số nguyên n .

Output. Gồm T dòng, mỗi dòng ghi GPT(n) tương ứng.

Constraint. $1 \leq T \leq 20$, $2 \leq n \leq 10^9$.

Phân tích. Công thức khai triển nhị thức Newton: $(a+b)^n = \sum_{i=0}^n C_n^i a^{n-i} b^i$, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}$, see, e.g., [Wikipedia/binomial theorem](#). Cần tính $\gcd(\{C_n^i; 1 \leq i \leq n-1\}) = \gcd(C_n^1, C_n^2, \dots, C_n^{n-1})$. Chú ý mỗi hàng của tam giác Pascal có tính chất đối xứng nên chỉ cần xét “1 nửa” là đủ. Cụ thể hơn: $C_n^k = C_n^{n-k}$, $\forall k \in \mathbb{N}$, $k \leq n$, nên

$$\{C_n^1, \dots, C_n^{n-1}\} = \{C_n^1, \dots, C_n^{\lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor}\} = \begin{cases} \{C_n^1, \dots, C_n^{\frac{n-1}{2}}\} & \text{if } n \not\equiv 2, \\ \{C_n^1, \dots, C_n^{\frac{n}{2}}\} & \text{if } n \equiv 2, \end{cases}$$

nên thay vì xét $i = 1, \dots, n-1$, chỉ cần xét $i = 1, \dots, \lfloor \frac{n}{2} \rfloor$ là đủ.

Theorem 1.

$$\gcd\{C_n^i\}_{i=1}^{n-1} = \begin{cases} p & \text{if } n = p^k \text{ for some prime } p \text{ \& some } n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \\ 1 & \text{if } n \neq p^k \text{ for all prime } p \text{ \& any } n \in \mathbb{N}^*. \end{cases}$$

See also, e.g.:

- [Mathematics StackExchange/gcd of binomial coefficients](#).

7 Recurrence Relation – Quan Hệ Hồi Quy

Resources – Tài nguyên.

1. [\[AB20\]](#). DORIN ANDRICA, OVIDIU BAGDASAR. *Recurrent Sequences: Key Results, Applications, \& Problems*.

Let X be an arbitrary set. A function $f : \mathbb{N} \rightarrow X$ defines a *sequence* $(x_n)_{n=0}^\infty$ of elements of X , where $x_n = f(n)$, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}$. The set of all sequences with elements in X is denoted by $X^\mathbb{N}$, while X^n denotes Cartesian product of n copies of X , where X will be chosen as \mathbb{C} , the Euclidean space \mathbb{R}^m , the algebra $M_r(A)$ of the $r \times r$ matrices with entries in a ring A , etc. The set $X^\mathbb{N}$ has numerous important subsets. E.g., when $X = \mathbb{R}$, the set of real numbers $\mathbb{R}^\mathbb{N}$ includes sequences which are bounded, monotonous, convergent, positive, nonzero, periodic, etc.

– Cho X là 1 tập hợp tùy ý. Một hàm $f : \mathbb{N} \rightarrow X$ định nghĩa một *dãy* $(x_n)_{n=0}^\infty$ các phần tử của X , trong đó $x_n = f(n)$, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}$. Tập hợp tất cả các dãy có các phần tử trong X được ký hiệu là $X^\mathbb{N}$, trong khi X^n biểu thị tích Descartes của n bản sao của X , trong đó X sẽ được chọn là \mathbb{C} , không gian Euclidean \mathbb{R}^m , đại số $M_r(A)$ của các ma trận $r \times r$ có các phần tử trong vành A , v.v. Tập hợp $X^\mathbb{N}$ có nhiều tập con quan trọng. Ví dụ, khi $X = \mathbb{R}$, tập hợp các số thực $\mathbb{R}^\mathbb{N}$ bao gồm các dãy số bị chặn, đơn điệu, hội tụ, dương, khác không, tuần hoàn, v.v.

When $a \in X$ is fixed, in *implicit form*, a recurrence relation is defined by

$$F_n(x_n, x_{n-1}, \dots, x_0) = a, \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \quad (1)$$

where $F_n : X^{n+1} \rightarrow X$ is a function of $n+1$ variables, $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. In general, the implicit form of a recurrence relation does not define uniquely the sequence $(x_n)_{n=0}^\infty$.

The *explicit form* of a recurrence relation is

$$x_n = f_n(x_{n-1}, \dots, x_0), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \quad (2)$$

where $f_n : X^n \rightarrow X$ is a function, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. The relations (2) give the rule to construct the term x_n of the sequence $(x_n)_{n \geq 0}$ from the 1st term x_0 : $x_1 = f_1(x_0)$, $x_2 = f_2(x_1, x_0)$, \dots , i.e., (2) is a functional type relation.

In mathematics, a *recurrence relation* is an equation according to which the n th term of a sequence of numbers is equal to some combination of the previous terms, i.e.:

$$\begin{cases} u_0 \in \mathbb{F}, \\ u_n = f_n(n, u_0, u_1, \dots, u_{n-1}), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \end{cases} \quad (3)$$

if u_0 is the initial element, which is an element of the given field \mathbb{F} , of the sequence $\{u_n\}_{n=0}^\infty$, where $f_n : \mathbb{N}^* \times \mathbb{F}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{F}$ is a scalar-valued function of $(n+1)$ -dimensional-vector-valued argument, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*$; \&

$$\begin{cases} u_1 \in \mathbb{F}, \\ u_n = f_n(n, u_1, \dots, u_{n-1}), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, \quad n \geq 2, \end{cases} \quad (4)$$

if u_1 is the initial element, which is an element of the given field \mathbb{F} , of the sequence $\{u_n\}_{n=1}^\infty$, where $f_n : \mathbb{N}_{\geq 2} \times \mathbb{F}^{n-1} \rightarrow \mathbb{F}$ is a scalar-valued function of n -dimensional-vector-valued argument, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}$, $n \geq 2$.

Question 4. What define uniquely (3)?

Answer. The solutions $\{u_n\}_{n=0}^\infty$ defined by (3), are uniquely determined in terms of $u_0 \in \mathbb{F}$, $\{f_n\}_{n=1}^\infty$. Analogously, the solutions $\{u_n\}_{n=0}^\infty$ defined by (4), are uniquely determined in terms of $u_1 \in \mathbb{F}$, $\{f_n\}_{n=2}^\infty$. \square

Remark 5 (Starting index of a sequence). The starting index of a sequence $\{u_n\}_{n \in \{0,1\}}^\infty$ can be 0, which is commonly used in Computer Science \& various programming languages, or 1, which is commonly used in Mathematics.

Often, only k previous terms of the sequence appear in the equation, for a parameter k that is independent of n ; this number k is called the *order* of the relation. If the values of the 1st k numbers in the sequence have been given, the rest of the sequence can be calculated by repeatedly applying the equation.

In *linear recurrences*, the n th term is equated to a **linear function** of the k previous terms. A famous example is the recurrence for the **Fibonacci numbers**

$$\begin{cases} F_0 = F_1 = 1, \\ F_n = F_{n-1} + F_{n-2}, \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2, \end{cases} \quad (\text{Fib})$$

where the order $k = 2$ & the linear function merely adds the 2 previous terms. This example is a **linear recurrence with constant coefficients**, because the coefficients of the linear function (1 & 1) are constants that do not depend on n . For these recurrences, one can express the general term of the sequence as a **closed-form expression** of n . **Linear recurrences with polynomial coefficients** depending on n are also important, because many common [elementary functions] & **special functions** have a **Taylor series** whose coefficients satisfy such a recurrence relation (see **Wikipedia/holonomic function**).

Def: Solving a recurrence relation means obtaining a **closed-form solution**: a non-recursive function of n .

The concept of a recurrence relation can be extended to **multidimensional arrays**, i.e., **indexed families** that are indexed by **tuples** of naturals.

Definition 1 (Recurrence relation). *A recurrence relation is an equation that expresses each element of a sequence as a function of preceding ones. More precisely, in the case where only the immediately preceding element is involved, a 1st order recurrence relation has the form*

$$\begin{cases} u_0 \in X, \\ u_n = \varphi(n, u_{n-1}), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \end{cases} \quad (5)$$

where $\varphi : \mathbb{N} \times X \rightarrow X$ is a function, where X is a set to which the elements of a sequence must belong. For any $u_0 \in X$, this defines a unique sequence with u_0 as its 1st element, called the initial value, which is easy to modify the definition for getting sequences starting from the term of index 1 or higher.

A recurrence relation of order $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ has the form

$$\begin{cases} u_0, u_1, \dots, u_{k-1} \in X, \\ u_n = \varphi(n, k, u_{n-1}, u_{n-2}, \dots, u_{n-k}), \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq k, \end{cases} \quad (6)$$

where $\varphi : \mathbb{N}^2 \times X^k \rightarrow X$ is a function that involves k consecutive elements of the sequence. In this case, k initial values are needed for defining a sequence.

Remark 6 (Explicit- vs. implicit recurrence relations). *The explicit recurrence relations are the recurrence relations that can be given as (3) or (4); meanwhile the implicit recurrence relations are the recurrence relations that can be given as*

$$\begin{cases} u_0 \in \mathbb{F}, \\ f_n(n, u_0, u_1, \dots, u_{n-1}, u_n) = 0, \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*, \end{cases} \quad (7)$$

if u_0 is the initial element, which is an element of the given field \mathbb{F} , of the sequence $\{u_n\}_{n=0}^\infty$, where $f_n : \mathbb{N}^* \times \mathbb{F}^{n+1} \rightarrow \mathbb{F}$ is a scalar-valued function of $(n+1)$ -dimensional-vector-valued argument, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*$; \mathcal{E}

$$\begin{cases} u_1 \in \mathbb{F}, \\ f_n(n, u_1, \dots, u_{n-1}, u_n) = 0, \quad \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2, \end{cases} \quad (8)$$

if u_1 is the initial element, which is an element of the given field \mathbb{F} , of the sequence $\{u_n\}_{n=1}^\infty$, where $f_n : \mathbb{N}_{\geq 2} \times \mathbb{F}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{F}$ is a scalar-valued function of n -dimensional-vector-valued argument, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2$. The wellposednesses of (7) & (8) require that the corresponding recurrent equation has a unique solution to be able to define u_n uniquely.

Example 1 (Factorial). The **factorial** is defined by the recurrence relation $n! = n \cdot (n-1)!$, which is (5) with $X = \mathbb{N}^*$, $u_0 = 0! = 1$, $\varphi(x, y) = xy$, $\forall x, y \in X = \mathbb{N}^*$ so that $u_n = \varphi(n, u_{n-1}) = nu_{n-1} = n(n-1)! = n!$, $\forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. This is an example of a linear recurrence with polynomial coefficients of order 1, with the simple polynomial (in n) n as its only coefficient.

Example 2 (Logistic map). An example of a recurrence relation is the **logistic map** defined by

$$\begin{cases} x_0 \in \mathbb{R}, \\ x_{n+1} = rx_n(1 - x_n), \end{cases} \quad (\text{lg})$$

for a given constant r . The behavior of the sequence depends dramatically on r , but is stable when the initial condition x_0 varies (proofs?)

7.1 Linear recurrence with constant coefficients – Hồi quy tuyến tính với hệ số hằng

See, e.g., [Wikipedia/linear recurrence with constant coefficients](#). In mathematics (including combinatorics, linear algebra, & dynamical system), a *linear recurrence with constant coefficients* (also known as a *linear recurrence relation* or *linear difference equation*) sets equal to 0 a polynomial that is linear in the various iterates of a variable – i.e., in the values of the elements of a sequence. The polynomial's linearity means that each of its terms has degree 0 or 1. A linear recurrence denotes the evolution of some variable over time, with the current **time period** or discrete moment in time denoted as t , 1 period earlier denoted as $t - 1$, 1 period later as $t + 1$, etc.

The **solution** of such an equation is a function of t , & not of any iterate values, giving the value of the iterate at any time. To find the solution, it is necessary to know the specific values (known as **initial conditions**) of n of the iterates, & normally these are the n iterates that are oldest. The equation or its variable is said to be **stable** if from any set of initial conditions the variable's limit as time goes to ∞ exists; this limit is called the **steady state**.

Difference equations are used in a variety of contexts, e.g. in **economics** to model the evolution through time of variables e.g. **gross domestic product**, the **inflation rate**, the **exchange rate**, etc. They are used in modeling such **time series** because values of these variables are only measured at discrete intervals. In **econometric** applications, linear difference equations are modeled with **stochastic terms** in the form of **autoregressive (AR) models** & in models e.g. **vector autoregression (VAR)** & **autoregressive moving average (ARMA)** models that combine AR with other features.

Definition 2 (Linear recurrence with constant coefficients). A linear recurrence with constant coefficients is an equation of the following form, written in terms of parameters a_1, \dots, a_n, b :

$$y_n = \sum_{i=1}^k a_i y_{n-i} + b, \quad (9)$$

or equivalently as

$$y_{n+k} = \sum_{i=1}^n a_i y_{n+k-i} + b, \quad (10)$$

8 Dynamic Programming – Quy Hoạch Động

Resource – Tài nguyên.

1. [Wikipedia/dynamic programming](#).
2. [Thu+21b]. TRẦN ĐAN THƯ, NGUYỄN THANH PHƯƠNG, ĐINH BÁ TIẾN, TRẦN MINH TRIẾT, ĐẶNG BÌNH PHƯƠNG. *Kỹ Thuật Lập Trình*. Chap. 9: Kỹ Thuật Quy Hoạch Động.
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4. [Ber07; Ber12] DIMITRI P. BERTSEKAS. *Dynamic Programming & Optimal Control. Vol. II*. 3e. 4e (can't download yet).

Bài toán 10 ([Thu+21b], p. 441). (a) Tìm $(x, y) \in \mathbb{R}^2$ thỏa $x^2 + y^2 \leq 1$ để $x + y$ đạt GTNN, GTLN. (b) Tìm $(x, y) \in \mathbb{R}^2$ thỏa $x^2 + y^2 \leq r^2$ để $x + y$ đạt GTNN, GTLN với $r \in (0, \infty)$. (c) Phát biểu ý nghĩa hình học của bài toán.

Phát biểu bài toán tối ưu/bài toán quy hoạch:

$$\begin{aligned} \max_{x^2+y^2 \leq r^2} x+y &= \sqrt{2}, \quad \arg \max_{x^2+y^2 \leq r^2} x+y = \left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}, \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \right), \\ \min_{x^2+y^2 \leq r^2} x+y &= -\sqrt{2}, \quad \arg \min_{x^2+y^2 \leq r^2} x+y = \left(-\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}, -\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \right), \end{aligned}$$

Definition 3 (Fibonacci sequences). Fibonacci sequences are defined by

$$\begin{cases} F_0 = 0, & F_1 = 1, \\ F_n = F_{n-1} + F_{n-2}, & \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2. \end{cases}$$

Definition 4 (Lucas sequences). The sequence of Lucas numbers are defined by

$$\begin{cases} L_0 = 2, & L_1 = 1, \\ L_n = L_{n-1} + L_{n-2}, & \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2. \end{cases}$$

Bài toán 11 (Fibonacci numbers – Số Fibonacci). (a) Tính dãy số Fibonacci & dãy Lucas bằng: (i) Truy hồi $O(a^n)$ với $a \approx 1.61803$. (ii) Quy hoạch động $O(n)$. (iii) Quy hoạch động cải tiến. (b) Trong mỗi thuật toán, tính cụ thể số lần gọi hàm tính

F_i, L_i , với $i = 0, 1, \dots, n$, số phép cộng đã thực hiện. Tính time- & space complexities. (c) Mở rộng bài toán cho dãy số truy hồi cấp 2 với hệ số hằng $\{u_n\}_{n=1}^\infty$ được xác định bởi:

$$\begin{cases} u_0 = \alpha, u_1 = \beta, \\ u_{n+2} = au_{n+1} + bu_n, \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, \end{cases}$$

với $a, b, \alpha, \beta \in \mathbb{C}$ cho trước. (d) Mở rộng bài toán cho dãy số truy hồi cấp 2 với hệ số thay đổi $\{u_n\}_{n=1}^\infty$ được xác định bởi:

$$\begin{cases} u_0 = \alpha, u_1 = \beta, \\ u_n = a(n)u_{n-1} + b(n)u_{n-2}, \forall n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2. \end{cases}$$

với $\alpha, \beta \in \mathbb{C}$, $a, b: \mathbb{N}_{\geq 2} \rightarrow \mathbb{C}$ là 2 hàm giá trị phức cho trước.

Chứng minh. Cho $n \in \mathbb{N}$. Đặt $f(n, i)$ là số lần xuất hiện (frequency) của F_i khi tính F_n bằng công thức truy hồi. Dễ chứng minh bằng phương pháp quy nạp Toán học: $f(n, n-i) = F_{i+1}$, $\forall i = 0, 1, \dots, n$.

- Số lần call hàm truy hồi $= \sum_{i=0}^n f_{n-i} = \sum_{i=0}^n F_{i+1} = \sum_{i=1}^{n+1} F_i = F_{n+3} - 1$.
- Số lần thực hiện phép cộng $= F_{n+1} - 1$.
- Tổng $n+1$ ô nhớ để chứa F_0, F_1, \dots, F_n .

□

C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/Fibonacci.cpp.

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
const long nMAX = 10000;

long fib(long i) {
    if (i == 1 || i == 2)
        return 1;
    else
        return fib(i - 1) + fib(i - 2);
}

// \cite{Thu_Phuong_Tien_Triet_Phuong_KTLT}, p. 443
long fib_recurrence(long n) {
    long ans, Fn_1, Fn_2;
    if (n <= 2)
        ans = 1;
    else {
        Fn_1 = fib_recurrence(n - 1);
        Fn_2 = fib_recurrence(n - 2);
        ans = Fn_1 + Fn_2;
    }
    return ans;
}

// \cite{Thu_Phuong_Tien_Triet_Phuong_KTLT}, p. 443
long fib_dynamic(long n) {
    long F[nMAX + 1];
    F[0] = 0;
    F[1] = F[2] = 1;
    for (int i = 2; i <= n; ++i)
        F[i] = F[i - 1] + F[i - 2];
    return F[n];
}

// \cite{Thu_Phuong_Tien_Triet_Phuong_KTLT}, p. 443
long fib_dynamic_improved(long n) {
    long lastF = 1, F = 1;
    int i = 1;
    while (i < n) {
        F += lastF;
```

```

        lastF = F - lastF;
        ++i;
    }
    return F;
}

int main() {
    long n, i;
    cin >> n;
    cout << "Fibonacci sequence of length " << n << ":\n";

    for (i = 0; i <= n; ++i)
        cout << fib(i) << " ";
    cout << "\n";

    for (i = 0; i <= n; ++i)
        cout << fib_recurrence(i) << " ";
    cout << "\n";

    for (i = 0; i <= n; ++i)
        cout << fib_dynamic(i) << " ";
    cout << "\n";

    for (i = 0; i <= n; ++i)
        cout << fib_dynamic_improved(i) << " ";
    cout << "\n";
}

```

Bài toán 12 ([[Tru23a](#)], Đăk Nông THCS 2022–2023, 4: virus, p. 32). *Flashback* là 1 loại virus máy tính sinh sản rất nhanh khi gặp môi trường thuận lợi & là 1 loại virus nguy hiểm, có tốc độ lây lan nhanh trong môi trường mạng. *Flashback* lần đầu được phát hiện vào năm 2011 bởi công ty diệt virus Intego dưới dạng 1 bản cài đặt flash giả & chúng sinh sản theo quy luật:

- Ngày đầu tiên (ngày thứ 0) có n cá thể ở mức 1.
- Ở mỗi ngày tiếp theo, mỗi cá thể mức i sinh ra i cá thể mức 1, các cá thể mới sẽ sinh sôi, phát triển từ ngày hôm sau.
- Bản thân cá thể thứ i sẽ phát triển thành mức $i + 1$ & chu kỳ phát triển trong ngày chấm dứt.

Requirement. Xác định sau k ngày trong môi trường có bao nhiêu cá thể.

Input. Vào từ file `flashback.inp` gồm: Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$. t dòng tiếp theo, mỗi dòng chứa $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$, ràng buộc $n \in [1000], k \leq [10^5]$.

Output. Ghi ra file `flashback.out` 1 số nguyên duy nhất là số dư của kết quả tìm được chia cho $10^9 + 7$.

Limit.

- Subtask 1: có 40% số test ứng với $n \leq 100, k \leq 1000$.
- Subtask 2: có 60% số test ứng với $n \leq 1000, k \leq 10^5$.

Sample.

flashback.inp	flashback.out
5	65
5 3	130
10 3	170
5 4	2563
11 6	232767
999 6	

(a) Mô tả thành mô hình toán học. (b) Viết chương trình C/C++, Pascal, Python để giải.

Chứng minh. Gọi $a(d, l)$ là số cá cá thể ở mức l vào ngày d (d : day, l : level). Thiết lập công thức truy hồi:

$$\text{Kết quả cuối cùng: } n(F_1 + \sum_{i=1}^k F_{2i}) = n \sum_{i=1}^k F_{2i} = nF_{2k+1}.$$

C++ codes:

- DAK's C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C%2B%2B/DAK_virus.cpp.

- NHT's C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C%2B%2B/NHT_virus.cpp.

```
#include <bits/stdc++.h>
#define ll long long
using namespace std;

const int MOD = 1e9 + 7;
int fib[2000009];

int main() {
    ios::sync_with_stdio(false);
    cin.tie(nullptr);

    fib[0] = 0;
    fib[1] = 1;
    for(int i = 2; i <= 200005; i++) {
        fib[i] = (fib[i - 1] + fib[i - 2]) % MOD;
    }

    int T;
    cin >> T;
    while(T--) {
        int n, k;
        cin >> n >> k;
        cout << n*fib[2*k+1] << '\n';
    }
    return 0;
}
```

□

Bài toán 13 ([[Tru23a](#)], Hà Nội HSG9 2021–2022, 5: cổ phiếu VNI, p. 37). Bình mua bán cổ phiếu VNI trên thị trường chứng khoán. Giả sử giá của 1 cổ phiếu VNI trong $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ ngày lần lượt là a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n . Biết mỗi ngày Bình chỉ thực hiện 1 trong 3 hoạt động:

1. Mua 1 cổ phiếu VNI
2. Bán số lượng cổ phiếu bất kỳ mà Bình đang sở hữu
3. Không thực hiện bất kỳ giao dịch nào.

Requirement. Bình thực hiện mua bán cổ phiếu VNI như thế nào để thu được lợi nhuận lớn nhất nếu Bình tham gia mua bán bắt đầu từ ngày thứ $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cho trước?

Input. Đọc từ file `vni.inp` gồm:

- Dòng 1: $n \in [10^5]$ là số ngày biết giá cổ phiếu.
- Dòng 2: gồm n số nguyên dương a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n tương ứng là giá cổ phiếu VNI trong từng ngày $a_i \in [10^9]$, $1 \leq i \leq n$.
- Dòng 3: $q \in [10^5]$ là số lượng truy vấn.
- q dòng tiếp theo, mỗi dòng gồm $t \in [n]$ thể hiện cho ngày đầu tiên mà Bình tham gia mua bán cổ phiếu VNI.

Output. Ghi ra file `vni.out` gồm q dòng, mỗi dòng 1 số nguyên duy nhất là lợi nhuận lớn nhất mà Bình thu được ở mỗi truy vấn tương ứng.

Limit.

- Subtask 1: có 50% số test tương ứng $n \in [10^3]$, $q = 1$.
- Subtask 2: có 30% số test tương ứng $n \in [10^5]$, $q = 1$.
- Subtask 3: có 20% số test còn lại không có ràng buộc gì thêm.

Sample.

flashback.inp	flashback.out
4	7
1 2 5 4	0
2	
1	
3	

Bài toán 14 ([Tru23a], BRVT HSG9 2022–2023, 2: đồ vui tin học, p. 57). Để tổng kết phát thưởng cho cuộc thi Đồ vui Tin học. Ban tổ chức có $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ phần quà được đánh số thứ tự từ 1 đến n , phần quà thứ i có giá trị là a_i . Ban tổ chức yêu cầu học sinh chọn các phần quà theo quy tắc:

- Phần quà chọn sau phải có số thứ tự lớn hơn phần quà chọn trước đó.
- Phần quà chọn sau phải có giá trị lớn hơn phần quà chọn trước đó ít nhất k giá trị.

Requirement. Giúp các học sinh lựa chọn theo quy tắc ban tổ chức đặt ra sao cho số lượng phần quà được chọn là nhiều nhất.

Input. Vào từ file `gift.inp`:

- Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$.
- Với mỗi bộ test:
 - Dòng 1 chứa $n \in [10^4], k \in [10^3]$.
 - Dòng 2 chứa n số nguyên dương $a_i \in [10^6]$ là giá trị của phần quà thứ i , $\forall i \in [n]$.

Output. Ghi ra file `gift.out` 1 dòng duy nhất chứa số lượng phần quà nhiều nhất thỏa mãn yêu cầu của Ban tổ chức.

Sample.

gift.inp	gift.out
4	3
5 2	5
4 5 6 4 8	4
10 2	3
4 3 6 5 7 6 9 10 8 12	
10 3	
4 3 6 5 7 6 9 10 8 12	
10 4	
4 3 6 5 7 6 9 10 8 12	

Bài toán 15 ([Tru23a], BRVT HSG9 2022–2023, 3: trò chơi, p. 58). Nhân dịp kỷ niệm ngày thành lập Đoàn, cô Tổng phụ trách tổ chức 1 trò chơi có thưởng cho các bạn lớp 9: Có $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ ô vuông được vẽ thẳng hàng trên sân trường, các ô vuông được đánh số thứ tự từ 1 đến n . Mỗi ô vuông i có giá trị năng lượng là h_i . 1 học sinh đang ở ô thứ i , bạn ấy có thể nhảy tới ô vuông tiếp theo theo các cách:

- Nếu đang ở ô thứ i , có thể nhảy đến ô vuông thứ tự $i + 1, i + 2, \dots, i + k$.
- Chi phí năng lượng tiêu hao cho 1 lần nhảy là $|h_i - h_j|$ với h_j là ô đích mà bạn nhảy tới.

Học sinh nào di chuyển từ ô 1 đến ô n với chi phí năng lượng thấp nhất sẽ được cô thưởng 1 phần quà.

Yêu cầu. Tìm chi phí thấp nhất để giúp các học sinh nhảy từ ô vuông thứ 1 đến ô vuông thứ n .

Input. Vào từ file `game.inp`:

- Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$.
- Với mỗi bộ test:
 - Dòng 1 chứa $2 \leq n \leq 10^5, k \in [100]$, lần lượt là số ô vuông & số ô vuông tối đa mà học sinh có thể nhảy qua.
 - Dòng 2 chứa n giá trị $h_i \in [10^4]$, mỗi số cách nhau 1 ký tự trắng là chi phí năng lượng của ô thứ i , $\forall i \in [n]$.

Output. Ghi ra file `game.out` 1 số nguyên là chi phí năng lượng ít nhất.

Sample.

game.inp	game.out
1	20
5 3	
10 25 35 40 20	

Bài toán 16 ([[Tru23a](#)], Lâm Đồng HSG9 2022–2023, 4: biểu diễn văn nghệ, p. 82). Trong 1 chương trình nghệ thuật diễn ra liên tục trong $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ giờ, công ty X có danh sách $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ nghệ sĩ khác nhau có thể thuê để biểu diễn. Thời điểm bắt đầu biểu diễn được tính bằng 0. Để đơn giản trong quản lý & sắp xếp, các nghệ sĩ được đánh số thứ tự từ 1 đến m , nghệ sĩ thứ $i \in [n]$ biểu diễn trong thời điểm s_i đến thời điểm t_i , $0 \leq s_i < t_i \leq n$, với tiền công là c_i , $0 \leq c_i \leq 10^6$.

Requirement. Viết chương trình thuê các nghệ sĩ để bất cứ thời điểm nào cũng luôn có ít nhất 1 nghệ sĩ biểu diễn đồng thời tổng chi phí thuê là nhỏ nhất.

Input. Vào từ file `art_performance.inp` gồm:

- Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$.
- Với mỗi bộ test:
 - Dòng đầu tiên chứa $n, m \in [400]$.
 - m dòng tiếp theo, mỗi dòng chứa 3 số nguyên không âm s_i, t_i, c_i .

Output. Ghi ra file `art_performance.out` 1 số nguyên là chi phí thuê nhỏ nhất.

Sample.

art_performance.inp	art_performance.out
1	20
9 5	
0 5 25	
1 3 18	
3 7 21	
4 6 38	
7 9 20	

Bài toán 17 ([[Tru23a](#)], TS10 chuyên Tin Bình Dương 2023–2024, 2: ghép tranh, p. 93). Trò chơi thứ 2 của lớp 9A là trò chơi ghép tranh. Cô chủ nhiệm cho 1 bức tranh có $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ mảnh ghép & $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$, $1 \leq k \leq n \leq 50$. Lần lượt từng tổ sẽ thay phiên nhau lên ghép tranh với số mảnh ghép sử dụng không vượt quá k . An nhận thấy phải tìm được tất cả các cách ghép tranh mới có thể chiến thắng trò chơi. Có thể có nhiều cách ghép tranh, 2 cách ghép khác nhau nếu tồn tại 1 cách ghép giúp hoàn thành được bức tranh & bị bỏ qua ở cách kia.

Requirement. Giúp An xác định số cách ghép tranh khác nhau để tổ của An có thể ghép hoàn thành bức tranh.

Input. Vào từ file `picture.inp` gồm:

- Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$.
- Mỗi bộ test gồm 1 dòng chứa $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Với mỗi bộ test, ghi ra file `picture.out` 1 số nguyên duy nhất là số cách ghép tranh khác nhau.

picture.inp	picture.out
1	7
4 3	

Bài toán 18 ([[Tru23a](#)], Vĩnh Phúc HSG9 2022–2023, 2: lật ký tự, p. 210). Cho chuỗi S gồm $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ ký tự `.` `#` được đánh số từ 1 đến n . Thao tác lật ký tự của chuỗi được định nghĩa như sau:

- Chọn $i \in [n]$.
- Nếu ký tự thứ i của chuỗi S là `.` thì nó sẽ được thay thế bằng `#`. Ngược lại, nếu là `#` thì sẽ được thay thế bằng `.`

Requirement. Lập trình tính xem cần thực hiện ít nhất bao nhiêu thao tác để trong chuỗi không có ký tự `.` nào ở ngay bên phải ký tự `#`.

Input. Vào từ file `pchar.inp`: Dòng 1 chứa số bộ test $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$. Với mỗi bộ test:

- Dòng 1 ghi $n \in [200000]$ là số lượng ký tự chuỗi trong S .
- Dòng 2 ghi chuỗi S gồm n ký tự `.` `#`.

Subtask.

- Subtask 1: Ràng buộc $1 \leq n \leq 2000$
- Subtask 2: Không có ràng buộc bổ sung.

Output. Ghi ra file `pchar.out` 1 số nguyên duy nhất là số thao tác ít nhất cần thực hiện để xâu S không có bất kỳ thứ tự nào ở ngay bên phải ký tự $\#$.

Sample.

pchar.inp	pchar.out
3	1
3	2
##	0
5	
###.	
9	
.....	

Định nghĩa 1 (Dãy phần tử cực trị của 1 dãy số thực cho trước). Cho dãy số thực $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^n$. Dãy phần tử lớn nhất của dãy số thực $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^n$ được định nghĩa bởi:

$$a_i^{\max} := \max_{i \leq j \leq n} a_j.$$

Tương tự, dãy phần tử nhỏ nhất của dãy số thực $\{a_i\}_{i=1}^n$ được định nghĩa bởi:

$$a_i^{\min} := \min_{i \leq j \leq n} a_j.$$

Bài toán 19 ([[Tru23b](#)], HSG12 Nam Định 2020–2021, 4: work, pp. 21–2). Trong 1 dây chuyền làm việc của công ty có n công nhân làm n việc. Người ta đánh số cho công nhân từ 1 đến n theo thứ tự đứng trong dây chuyền. Thời gian hoàn thành 1 công việc của người thứ i là t_i phút. Mỗi người cần làm xong công việc của mình nhưng được quyền làm tối đa 2 việc. Vì thế họ có thể phối hợp với người đứng ngay trước mình cùng làm, nếu người thứ i & người thứ $i+1$ phối hợp thì thời gian làm xong việc cho 2 người là p_i .

Bài toán 20 ([[Thu+21b](#)], p. 446, tính C_n^k). (a) Viết chương trình C/C++, Python để tính C_n^k – số tổ hợp chập k của n phần tử bằng công thức truy hồi nhờ đẳng thức Pascal:

$$C_n^k = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } k = 0 \vee k = n, \\ C_{n-1}^k + C_{n-1}^{k-1} & \text{if } 0 < k < n, \end{cases}$$

với $n, k \in \mathbb{N}$, $0 \leq k \leq n$, được nhập vào. (b) Có thể sử dụng mảng 1 chiều để lưu lại dòng trước đó mà không cần phải lưu lại tất cả.

Bài toán 21 ([[Thu+21b](#)], II.1, p. 447, tìm dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất). Cho dãy số nguyên $a = \{a_i\}_{i=1}^n = a_1, \dots, a_n$ gồm $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ phần tử. 1 dãy con của a là 1 cách chọn trong a 1 số phần tử giữ nguyên thứ tự (có tất cả 2^n dãy con của 1 dãy có n phần tử). Tìm dãy con đơn điệu tăng (resp., giảm, không tăng, không giảm) của a có độ dài lớn nhất.

CS solution. Giả sử dãy ban đầu gồm $a[1], a[2], \dots, a[n]$. Bổ sung vào a 2 phần tử $a[0] = -\infty$ & $a[n+1] = \infty$ (khi viết chương trình $\pm\infty$ sẽ được cài đặt các giá trị thích hợp). Khi đó dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất sẽ bắt đầu từ $a[0]$ & kết thúc ở $a[n+1]$. Đặt $l(i)$ là độ dài dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất bắt đầu từ $a[i]$, $\forall i = 0, 1, \dots, n+1$. Cần tính tất cả $l(i)$ này. Đáp số bài toán sẽ là dãy ứng với $l(i_0)$ có GTLN.

Cơ sở quy hoạch động (bài toán nhỏ nhất). Trường hợp đặc biệt, $l(n+1)$ là độ dài dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất bắt đầu tại $a[n+1] = \infty$. Do dãy con này chỉ gồm 1 phần tử ∞ nên $l(n+1) = 1$.

Công thức truy hồi. Cần tính $l(i)$ với $i = n, \dots, 1, 0$. Giá trị $l(i)$ sẽ được tính trong điều kiện $l(i+1), \dots, l(n+1)$ đã biết. Dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất bắt đầu từ $a[i]$ sẽ được thành lập bằng cách lấy $a[i]$ ghép vào đầu 1 trong số các dãy con đơn điệu tăng dài nhất bắt đầu từ vị trí $a[j] > a[i]$ (để đảm bảo tính tăng) nào đó đứng sau $a[i]$ & chọn dãy dài nhất trong số đó để ghép $a[i]$ vào đầu để đảm bảo tính dài nhất. Nên $l(i)$ được tính bằng cách xét tất cả các chỉ số $j = i+1, \dots, n+1$ mà $a[j] > a[i]$, chọn ra chỉ số j_{\max} có $l(j_{\max})$ lớn nhất:

$$l(i) = l(j_{\max}) + 1 = \max\{l(j); i < j \leq n+1, a[i] < a[j]\} + 1.$$

□

Bài toán 22 ([[Thu+21b](#)], II.1.4.1., p. 451, bố trí phòng họp). Có $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cuộc họp, cuộc họp thứ i bắt đầu vào thời điểm s_i (start) & kết thúc vào thời điểm f_i (final). Do chỉ có 1 phòng hội thảo nên 2 cuộc họp bất kỳ sẽ được cùng bố trí phục vụ nếu khoảng thời gian làm việc của chúng chỉ giao nhau tại 1 đầu mút. Bố trí phòng họp để phục vụ được nhiều cuộc họp nhất.

Bài toán 23 ([[Thu+21b](#)], II.1.4.2., p. 451, cho thuê máy). Trung tâm tính toán hiệu năng cao nhận được đơn đặt hàng của $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ khách hàng. Khách hàng i muốn sử dụng máy trong khoảng thời gian từ s_i (start) đến f_i (final) & trả tiền thuê là c_i . Bố trí lịch thuê để tổng số tiền thu được là lớn nhất mà thời gian sử dụng máy của 2 khách bất kỳ được phục vụ đều không giao nhau.

Bài toán 24 ([[Thư+21b](#)], II.1.4.3., p. 451, dãy tam giác bao nhau). Cho $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ tam giác trên mặt phẳng. Tam giác i bao tam giác j nếu 3 đỉnh của tam giác j đều nằm trong tam giác i (có thể nằm trên cạnh). Tìm dãy tam giác bao nhau có nhiều tam giác nhất.

Problem 71 (CSES Problem Set/dice combinations). Count the number of ways to construct sum $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ by throwing a dice 1 or more times. Each throw produces an outcome between 1 & 6. E.g., if $n = 3$, there are 4 ways: $3 = 1 + 1 + 1 = 1 + 2 = 2 + 1 = 3$.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print the number of ways module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Problem 72 (CSES Problem Set/minimizing coins). Consider a money system consisting of n coins. Each coin has a positive integer value. Your task is to produce a sum of money x using the available coins in such a way that the number of coins is minimal. E.g., if the coins are $\{1, 5, 7\}$ & the desired sum is 11, an optimal solution is $5 + 5 + 1$ which requires 3 coins.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integer $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of coins & the desired sum of money. The 2nd line has n distinct integers $\{c_i\}_{i=1}^n = c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n$: the value of each coin.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of coins. If it is not possible to produce the desired sum, print -1.

Constraints. $n \in [100], x \in [10^6], c_i \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

minimizing_coin.inp	minimizing_coin.out
3 11	3
1 5 7	

Problem 73 (CSES Problem Set/coin combinations I). Consider a money system consisting of n coins. Each coin has a positive integer value. Calculate the number of distinct ways you can produce a money sum x using the available coins. E.g., if the coins are $\{2, 3, 5\}$ & the desired sum is 9, there are 8 ways: $8 = 2 + 2 + 5 = 2 + 5 + 2 = 5 + 2 + 2 = 3 + 3 + 3 = 2 + 2 + 2 + 3 = 2 + 2 + 3 + 2 = 2 + 3 + 2 + 2 = 3 + 2 + 2 + 2$.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of coins & the desired sum of money. The 2nd line has n distinct integers $\{c_i\}_{i=1}^n = c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n$: the value of each coin.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of ways module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [100], x \in [10^6], c_i \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

coin_combination_I.inp	coin_combination_I.out
3 9	8
2 3 5	

Problem 74 (CSES Problem Set/coin combinations II). Consider a money system consisting of n coins. Each coin has a positive integer value. Calculate the number of distinct ordered ways you can produce a money sum x using the available coins. E.g., if the coins are $\{2, 3, 5\}$ & the desired sum is 9, there are 3 ways: $8 = 2 + 2 + 5 = 3 + 3 + 3 = 2 + 2 + 2 + 3$.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of coins & the desired sum of money. The 2nd line has n distinct integers $\{c_i\}_{i=1}^n = c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n$: the value of each coin.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of ways module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [100], x \in [10^6], c_i \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

coin_combination_II.inp	coin_combination_II.out
3 9	3
2 3 5	

Problem 75 (CSES Problem Set/removing digits). You are given an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$. On each step, you may subtract 1 of the digits from the number. How many steps are required to make the number equal to 0?

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of steps.

Constraints. $n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

removing_digit.inp	removing_digit.out
27	5

Explanation: An optimal solution is $27 \rightarrow 20 \rightarrow 18 \rightarrow 10 \rightarrow 9 \rightarrow 0$.

Problem 76 (CSES Problem Set/grid paths I). Consider an $n \times n$ grid whose squares may have traps. It is not allowed to move to a square with a trap. Calculate the number of paths from the upper-left square to the lower-right square. You can only move right or down.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the grid. After this, there are n lines that describe the grid. Each line has n character: $.$ denotes an empty cell, $*$ denotes a trap.

Output. Print the number of paths modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^3]$.

Sample.

grid_path_I.inp	grid_path_I.out
4*.. ...* *...	3

Problem 77 (CSES Problem Set/book shop). You are in a book shop which sells $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ different books. You know the price & number of pages of each book. You have decided that the total price of your purchases will be at most x . What is the maximum number of pages you can buy? You can buy each book at most once.

Input. The 1st input line contains 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of books & the maximum total price. The next line contains n integers h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n : the price of each book. The last line contains n integers s_1, s_2, \dots, s_n : the number of pages of each book.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum number of pages.

Constraints. $n \in [10^3], x \in [10^5], h_i, s_i \in [10^3], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

book_shop.inp	book_shop.out
4 10 4 8 5 3 5 12 8 1	13

Problem 78 (CSES Problem Set/array description). You know that an array has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers in $[m]$, & the absolute difference between 2 adjacent values is at most 1. Given a description of the array where some values may be unknown, count the number of arrays that match the description.

Input. The 1st input line has integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the upper bound for each value. The next line has n integers $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the contents of the array. Value 0 denotes an unknown value.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of arrays module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in \{0, 1, \dots, m\}, \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

array_description.inp	array_description.out
3 5 2 0 2	3

Explanation: The arrays $[2, 1, 2], [2, 2, 2], [2, 3, 2]$ match the description.

Problem 79 (CSES Problem Set/counting towers). Build a tower whose width is 2 & height is n . You have an unlimited supply of blocks whose width & height are integers. Given n , how many different towers can you build? Mirrored & rotated towers are counted separately if they look different.

Input. The 1st input line has integers $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. After this, there are t lines, & each line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the height of the tower.

Output. For each test, print the number of towers module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $t \in [100], n \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

counting_tower.inp	counting_tower.out
3	8
2	2864
6	640403945
1337	

Problem 80 (CSES Problem Set/edit distance). The edit distance between 2 strings is the minimum number of operations required to transform 1 string into the other. The allowed operations are:

- Add 1 character to the string.
- Remove 1 character from the string.
- Replace 1 character in the string.

E.g., the edit distance between LOVE & MOVIE is 2, because you can 1st replace L with M, & then add I. Calculate the edit distance between 2 strings.

Input. The 1st input line has a string that contains $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ characters between A-Z. The 2nd input line has a string that contains $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ characters between A-Z.

Output. Print 1 integer: the edit distance between the strings.

Constraints. $m, n \in [5000]$.

Sample.

edit_distance.inp	edit_distance.out
LOVE MOVIE	2

Problem 81 (CSES Problem Set/longest common subsequence). Given 2 arrays of integers, find their longest common subsequence. A subsequence is a sequence of array elements from left to right that can contain gaps. A common subsequence is a subsequence that appears in both arrays.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the arrays. The 2nd line has n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : the contents of the 1st array. The 3rd line has m integers b_1, b_2, \dots, b_m : the contents of the 2nd array.

Output. 1st print the length of the longest common subsequence. After that, print an example of such a sequence. If there are several solutions, you can print any of them.

Constraints. $m, n \in [10^3], a_i, b_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

longest_common_subsequence.inp	longest_common_subsequence.out
8 6 3 1 3 2 7 4 8 2 6 5 1 2 3 4	3 1 2 4

Problem 82 (CSES Problem Set/rectangle cutting). Given an $a \times b$ rectangle, cut it into squares. On each move, you can select a rectangle & cut it into 2 rectangles in such a way that all side lengths remain integers. What is the minimum possible number of moves?

Input. The only input line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$:

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of moves.

Constraints. $a, b \in [500]$.

Sample.

rectangle_cutting.inp	rectangle_cutting.out
3 5	3

Problem 83 (CSES Problem Set/minimal grid path). You are given an $n \times n$ grid whose each square contains a letter. You should move from the upper-left square to the lower-right square. You can only move right or down. What is the lexicographically minimal string you can construct?

Input. The 1st input line has integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the grid. After this, there are n lines that describe the grid. Each line has n letters between A-Z.

Output. Print the lexicographically minimal string.

Constraints. $n \in [3000]$.

Sample.

minimal_grid_path.inp	minimal_grid_path.out
4 AACA BABC ABDA AACA	AAABACA

Problem 84 (CSES Problem Set/money sums). You have n coins with certain values. Find all money sums you can create using these coins.

Input. The 1st input line has integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of coins. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the values of the coins.

Output. 1st print an integer $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of distinct money sums. After this, print all possible sums in increasing order.

Constraints. $n \in [100], x_i \in [10^3], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

money_sum.inp	money_sum.out
4 4 2 5 2	9 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 13

Problem 85 (CSES Problem Set/removal game). There is a list of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ numbers & 2 players who move alternately. On each move, a player removes either the 1st or last number from the list, & their score increases by that number. Both players try to maximize their scores. What is the maximum possible score for the 1st player when both players play optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the list. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the list.

Output. Print the maximum possible score for the 1st player.

Constraints. $n \in [5000], m \in [100], x_i \in [-10^9, 10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

removal_game.inp	removal_game.out
4 4 5 1 3	8

Problem 86 (CSES Problem Set/2 sets II). Count the number of ways numbers $[n]$ can be divided into 2 sets of equal sum. E.g., if $n = 7$, there are 4 solutions: $\{1, 3, 4, 6\}$ & $\{2, 5, 7\}$, $\{1, 2, 5, 6\}$ & $\{3, 4, 7\}$, $\{1, 2, 4, 7\}$ & $\{3, 5, 6\}$, $\{1, 6, 7\}$ & $\{2, 3, 4, 4\}$.

Input. The only input line contains an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$:

Output. Print the answer modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [500]$.

Sample.

two_sets_II.inp	two_sets_II.out
7	4

Problem 87 (CSES Problem Set/mountain range). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ mountains in a row, each with a specific height. You begin your hang gliding route from some mountain. You can glide from mountain a to mountain b if mountain a is taller than mountain b & all mountains between a & b . What is the maximum number of mountains you can visit on your route?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of mountains. The next line has n integers h_1, h_2, \dots, h_n : the heights of the mountains.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum number of mountains.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], h_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

.inp	.out
10	5
20 15 17 35 25 40 12 19 13 12	

Problem 88 (CSES Problem Set/increasing subsequence). You are given an array containing $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers. Determine the longest increasing subsequence in the array, i.e., the longest subsequence where every element is larger than the previous one. A subsequence is a sequence that can be derived from the array by deleting some elements without changing the order of the remaining elements.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. After this there are n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print the length of the longest increasing subsequence.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

increasing_subsequence.inp	increasing_subsequence.out
8	4
7 3 5 3 6 2 9 8	

Problem 89 (CSES Problem Set/projects). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ you can attend. For each project, you know its starting & ending days & the amount of money you would get as reward. You can only attend 1 project during a day. What is the maximum amount of money you can earn?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of projects. After this, there are n lines. Each such line has 3 integers $a_i, b_i, p_i \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the starting day, the ending day, & the reward.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum amount of money you can earn.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a_i, b_i, p_i \in [10^9], a_i \leq b_i, \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

project.inp	project.out
4	7
2 4 4	
3 6 6	
6 8 2	
5 7 3	

Problem 90 (CSES Problem Set/elevator rides). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ people who want to get to the top of a building which has only 1 elevator. You know the weight of each person & the maximum allowed weight in the elevator. What is the minimum number of elevator rides?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of people & the maximum allowed weight in the elevator. The 2nd line has n integers w_1, w_2, \dots, w_n : the weight of each person.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum number of rides.

Constraints. $n \in [20], x \in [10^9], w_i \in [x]$.

Sample.

elevator_ride.inp	elevator_ride.out
4 10	2
4 8 6 1	

Problem 91 (CSES Problem Set/counting tilings). Count the number of ways you can fill an $n \times m$ grid using 1×2 & 2×1 tiles.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$:

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of ways module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10], m \in [1000]$.

Sample.

counting_tiling.inp	counting_tiling.out
4 7	781

Problem 92 (CSES Problem Set/counting numbers). Count the number of integers between $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$ where no 2 adjacent digits are the same.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$:

Output. Print 1 integer: the answer to the problem.

Constraints. $0 \leq a \leq b \leq 10^{18}$.

Sample.

counting_number.inp	counting_number.out
123	321

Problem 93 (CSES Problem Set/increasing subsequence II). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers, calculate the number of increasing subsequences it contains. If 2 subsequences have the same values but in different positions in the array, they are counted separately.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of increasing subsequences module $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

increasing_subsequence_II.inp	increasing_subsequence_II.out
3 2 1 3	5

Explanation: The increasing subsequences are $[2], [1], [3], [2, 3], [1, 3]$.

Bài toán 25 (VNOI/cắt hình chữ nhật). Người ta dùng máy cắt để cắt 1 hình chữ nhật kích thước $m \times n$, với $m, n \in [5000]$, thành 1 số ít nhất các hình vuông có kích thước nguyên dương & có các cạnh song song với cạnh hình chữ nhật ban đầu. Máy cắt khi cắt luôn cắt theo phương song song với 1 trong 2 cạnh của hình chữ nhật & chia hình chữ nhật thành 2 phần.

Input. Gồm 2 số là kích thước m, n cách nhau bởi dấu cách.

Output. Ghi số k là số hình vuông nhỏ nhất được tạo ra.

Sample.

cut_rectangle.inp	cut_rectangle.out
5 6	5

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Problem 94 (CSES Problem Set/counting rooms). You are given a map of a building, & your task is to count the number of its rooms. The size of the map is $n \times m$ squares, & each square is either floor or wall. You can walk left, right, up, & down through the floor squares.

Input. The 1st input lines has 2 integers n, m : the height & width of the map. Then there are n lines of m characters describing the map. Each character is either `.` (floor) or `#` (wall).

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of rooms.

Constraints. $1 \leq n, m \leq 10^3$.

Sample. Input:

```
5 8
#####
#..#...#
####.#.#
#..#...#
#####
```

Output: 3.

Problem 95 (CSES Problem Set/labyrinth). You are given a map of a labyrinth, task: find a path from start to end. You can walk left, right, up, & down.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the height & width of the map. Then there are n lines m characters describing the labyrinth. Each character is . (floor), # (wall), A (start), or B (end). There is exactly 1 A & 1 B in the input.

Output. 1st print YES, if there is a path, & No otherwise. If there is a path, print the length of the shortest such path & its description as a string consisting of characters L (left), R (right), U (up), & D (down). You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $1 \leq n, m \leq 1000$.

Sample. Input:

```
5 8
#####
#.A#...#
#.#.#B#
#.....#
#####
```

Output:

```
YES
9
LDDRRRRRU
```

Problem 96 (CSES Problem Set/building roads). Byteland has n cities, & m roads between them. Goal: construct new roads so that there is a route between any 2 cities. Task: find out the minimum number of roads required, & also determine which roads should be built.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After that, there are m lines describing the roads. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a road between those cities. A road always connects 2 different cities, & there is at most 1 road between any 2 cities.

Output. 1st print an integer k : the number of required roads. Then, print k lines that describe the new roads. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n$.

Sample.

build_road.inp	build_road.out
4 2	1
1 2	2 3
3 4	

Problem 97 (<https://cses.fi/problemset/task/1667>CSES Problem Set/message route). Syrjälä's network has n computers & m connections. Task: find out if Uolevi can send a message to Maija, & if it is possible, what is the minimum number of computers on such a route.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of computers & connections. The computers are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Uolevi's computer is 1 & Maija's computer is n . Then, there are m lines describing the connections. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a connection between those computers. Every connection is between 2 different computers, & there is at most 1 connection between any 2 computers.

Output. If it is possible to send a message, 1st print k : the minimum number of computers on a valid route. After this, print an example of such a route. You can print any valid solution. If there are no routes, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $2 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n$.

Sample.

message_route.inp	message_route.out
5 5	3
1 2	1 4 5
1 3	
1 4	
2 3	
5 4	

Problem 98 (CSES Problem Set/building team). There are n pupils in Uolevi's class, & m friendships between them. Task: divide pupils into 2 teams in such a way that no 2 pupils in a team are friends. You can freely choose the sizes of the teams.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of pupils & friendships. The pupils are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the friendships. Each line has 2 integers a, b : pupils a, b are friends. Every friendship is between 2 different pupils. You can assume that there is at most 1 friendship between any 2 pupils.

Output. Print an example of how to build the teams. For each pupil, print 1 or 2 depending on to which team the pupil will be assigned. You can print any valid team. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n$.

Sample.

build_team.inp	build_team.out
5 3	1 2 2 1 2
1 2	
1 3	
4 5	

Problem 99 (CSES Problem Set/round trip). Byteland has n cities & m roads between them. Task: design a round trip that begins in a city, goes through 2 or more other cities, & finally returns to starting city. Every intermediate city on the route has to be distinct.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the roads. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a road between those cities. Every road is between 2 different cities, & there is at most 1 road between any 2 cities.

Output. 1st print an integer k : the number of cities on the route. Then print k cities in order they will be visited. You can print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n$.

Sample.

build_team.inp	build_team.out
5 6	4
1 3	3 5 1 3
1 2	
5 3	
1 5	
2 4	
4 5	

Problem 100 (CSES Problem Set/monsters). You & some monsters are in a labyrinth. When taking a step to some direction in the labyrinth, each monster may simultaneously take 1 as well. Goal: reach 1 of the boundary squares without ever sharing a square with a monster. Task: find out if your goal is possible, & if it is, print a path that you can follow. Your plan has to work in any situation; even if the monsters know your path beforehand.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the height & width of the map. After this there are n lines of m characters describing the map. Each character is . (floor), # (wall), A (start), or M (monster). There is exactly 1 A in the input.

Output. 1st print YES if your goal is possible, & NO otherwise. If your goal is possible, also print an example of a valid path (the length of the path & its description using characters D, U, L, R). You can print any path, as long as its length is at most mn steps.

Constraints. $1 \leq m, n \leq 10^3$.

Sample. Input:

```
5 8
#####
#M..A..#
#.#M#.#
#M#...#
#.#...
```

Output:

```
YES
5
RRDDR
```

Problem 101 (CSES Problem Set/shortest routes I). There are n cities & m flight connections between them. Task: determine the length of the shortest route from Syrjälä to every city.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of cities & flight connections. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$, & city 1 is Syrjälä. After that, there are m lines describing the flight connections. Each line has 3 integers a, b, c : a flight begins at city a , ends at city b , & its length is c . Each flight is a 1-way flight. You can assume that it is possible to travel from Syrjälä to all other cities.

Output. Print n integers: the shortest route lengths from Syrjälä to cities $1, 2, \dots, n$.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n, 1 \leq c \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

shortest_route_I.inp	shortest_route_I.out
3 4 1 2 6 1 3 2 3 2 3 1 3 4	0 5 2

Problem 102 (CSES Problem Set/shortest routes II). There are n cities & m roads between them. Task: process q queries where you have to determine the length of the shortest route between 2 given cities.

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers n, m, q : the number of cities, roads, & queries. Then, there are m lines describing the roads. Each line has 3 integers a, b, c : there is a road between cities a & b whose length is c . All roads are 2-way roads. Finally, there are q lines describing the queries. Each line has 2 integers a, b : determine the length of the shortest route between cities a & b .

Output. Print the length of the shortest route for each query. If there is no route, print -1 instead.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 500, 1 \leq m \leq n^2, 1 \leq q \leq 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n, 1 \leq c \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

shortest_route_II.inp	shortest_route_II.out
4 3 5 1 2 5 1 3 9 2 3 3 1 2 2 1 1 3 1 4 3 2	5 5 8 -1 3 3 3 4 3

Problem 103 (CSES Problem Set/high score). You play a game consisting of n rooms & m tunnels. Your initial score is 0, & each tunnel increases your score by x where x may be both positive or negative. You may go through a tunnel several times. Task: walk from room 1 to room n . What is the maximum score you can get?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of rooms & tunnels. The rooms are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the tunnels. Each line has 3 integers a, b, x : the tunnel starts at room a , ends at room b , & it increases your score by x . All tunnels are 1-way tunnels. You can assume that it is possible to get from room 1 to room n .

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum score you can get. However, if you can get an arbitrarily large score, print -1.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 2500, 1 \leq m \leq 5000, 1 \leq a, b \leq n, -10^9 \leq x \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

high_score.inp	high_score.out
4 5 1 2 3 2 4 -1 1 3 -2 3 4 7 1 4 4	5

Problem 104 (CSES Problem Set/flight discount). Task: find a minimum-price flight route from Syrjälä to Metsälä. You have 1 discount coupon, using which you can halve the price of any single flight during the route. However, you can only use the coupon once. When you use the discount coupon for a flight whose price is x , its price becomes $\lfloor \frac{x}{2} \rfloor$.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of cities & flight connections. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä, & city n is Metsälä. After this there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 3 integers a, b, c : a flight begins at city a , ends at city b , & its price is c . Each flight is unidirectional. You can assume that it is always possible to get from Syrjälä to Metsälä.

Output. Print 1 integer: the price of the cheapest route from Syrjälä to Metsälä.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 10^5, 1 \leq m \leq 2 \cdot 10^5, 1 \leq a, b \leq n, 1 \leq c \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

flight_discount.inp	flight_discount.out
3 4 1 2 3 2 3 1 1 3 7 2 1 5	2

Problem 105 (CSES Problem Set/cycle finding). You are given a directed graph, & task: find out if it contains a negative cycle, & also give an example of such a cycle.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers n, m : the number of nodes & edges. The nodes are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, the input has m lines describing the edges. Each line has 3 integers a, b, c : there is an edge from node a to node b whose length is c .

Output. If the graph contains a negative cycle, print 1st YES, & then the nodes in the cycle in their correct order. If there are several negative cycles, you can print any of them. If there are no negative cycles, print NO.

Constraints. $1 \leq n \leq 2500, 1 \leq m \leq 5000, 1 \leq a, b \leq n, -10^9 \leq c \leq 10^9$.

Sample.

cycle_finding.inp	cycle_finding.out
4 5 1 2 1 2 4 1 3 1 1 4 1 -3 4 3 -2	YES 1 2 4 1

Problem 106 (CSES Problem Set/flight routes). Find the $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ shortest flight routes from Syrjälä to Metsälä. A route can visit the same city several times. Note that there can be several routes with the same price & each of them should be considered

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities, the number of flights, & the parameter k . The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä, & city n is Metsälä. After this, the input has m lines describing the flights. Each line has 3 integers a, b, c : a flight begins at city a , ends at city b , & its price is c . All flights are 1-way flights. You may assume that there are at least k distinct routes from Syrjälä to Metsälä.

Output. Print k integers: the prices of the k cheapest routes sorted according to their prices.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n], c \in [10^9], k \in [10]$.

Sample.

flight_route.inp	flight_route.out
4 6 3 1 2 1 1 3 3 2 3 2 2 4 6 3 2 8 3 4 1	4 4 7

Explanation. The cheapest routes are $1 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4$ (price 4), $1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4$ (price 4), & $1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 4$ (price 7).

Problem 107 (CSES Problem Set/round trip II). Byteland has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ flight connections. Design a round trip that begins in a city, goes through 1 or more other cities, & finally returns to the starting city. Every intermediate city on the route has to be distinct.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & flights. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a flight connection from city a to city b . All connections are 1-way flights from a city to another city.

Output. 1st print an integer $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities on the route. Then print k cities in the order they will be visited. You can print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

round_trip_II.inp	round_trip_II.out
4 5	4
1 3	2 1 3 2
2 1	
2 4	
3 2	
3 4	

Problem 108 (CSES Problem Set/course schedule). You have to complete $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ courses. There are $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ requirements of the form “course a has to be completed before course b ”. Find an order in which you can complete the courses.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of courses & requirements. The courses are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the requirements. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: course a has to be completed before course b .

Output. Print an order in which you can complete the courses. You can print any valid order that includes all the courses. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

course_schedule.inp	course_schedule.out
5 3	3 4 1 5 2
1 2	
3 1	
4 5	

Problem 109 (CSES Problem Set/longest flight route). Uolevi has won a contest, & the prize is a free flight trip that can consist of 1 or more flights through cities. Of course, Uolevi wants to choose a trip that has as many cities as possible. Uolevi wants to fly from Syrjälä to Lehmälä so that he visits the maximum number of cities. You are given the list of possible flights, & you know that there are no directed cycles in the flight network.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & flights. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä, & city n is Lehmälä. After this, there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a flight from city a to city b . Each flight is a 1-way flight.

Output. 1st print the maximum number of cities on the route. After this, print the cities in the order they will be visited. You can print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

longest_flight_route.inp	longest_flight_route.out
5 5	4
1 2	1 3 4 5
2 5	
1 3	
3 4	
4 5	

Problem 110 (CSES Problem Set/game routes). A game has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ levels, connected by $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters. Get from level 1 to level n . The game has been designed so that there are no directed cycles in the underlying graph. In how many ways can you complete the game?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of levels & teleporters. The levels are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the teleporters. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a teleporter from level a to level b .

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of ways you can complete the game. Since the result may be large, print it modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

game_route.inp	game_route.out
4 5	3
1 2	
2 4	
1 3	
3 4	
1 4	

Problem 111 (CSES Problem Set/investigation). You are going to travel from Syrjälä to Lehmälä by plane. You would like to find answers to the following questions:

- What is the minimum price of such a route?
- How many minimum-price routes are there? (modulo $10^9 + 7$)?
- What is the minimum number of flights in a minimum-price route?
- What is the maximum number of flights in a minimum-price route?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & the number of flights. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä, & city n is Lehmälä. After this, there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 3 integers $a, b, c \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a flight from city a to city b with price c . All flights are 1-way flights. You may assume that there is a route from Syrjälä to Lehmälä.

Output. Print 4 integers according to the problem statement.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n], c \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

investigation.inp	investigation.out
4 5	5 2 1 2
1 4 5	
1 2 4	
2 4 5	
1 3 2	
3 4 3	

Problem 112 (CSES Problem Set/planets queries I). You are playing a game consisting of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ planets. Each planet has a teleporter to another planet (or the planet itself). process $q \in \mathbb{N}^*$ queries of the form: when you begin on planet x & travel through $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters, which planet will you reach?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, q \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of planets & queries. The planets are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The 2nd line has n integers t_1, t_2, \dots, t_n : for each planet, the destination of the teleporter. It is possible that $t_i = i$. Finally, there are q lines describing the queries. Each line has 2 integers $x, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: you start on planet x & travel through k teleporters.

Output. Print the answer to each query.

Constraints. $n, q \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x \in [n], k \in [0, 10^9], t_i \in [n], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

planet_query_I.inp	planet_query_I.out
4 3	1
2 1 1 4	2
1 2	4
3 4	
4 1	

Problem 113 (CSES Problem Set/planet queries II). You are playing a game consisting of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ planets. Each planet has a teleporter to another planet (or the planet itself). You have to process $q \in \mathbb{N}^*$ queries of the form: You are now on planet a & want to reach planet b . What is the minimum number of teleportations?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, q \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of the number of planets & queries. The planets are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The 2nd line contains n integers t_1, t_2, \dots, t_n : for each planet, the destination of the teleporter. Finally, there are q lines describing the queries. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: you are now on planet a & want to reach planet b .

Output. For each query, print the minimum number of teleportations. If it is not possible to reach the destination, print -1 .

Constraints. $n, q \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

planet_query_II.inp	planet_query_II.out
5 3	1
2 3 2 3 2	2
1 2	-1
1 3	
1 4	

Problem 114 (CSES Problem Set/planets cycles). You are playing a game consisting of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ planets. Each planet has a teleporter to another planet (or the planet itself). You start on a planet \mathcal{E} then travel through teleporters until you reach a planet that you have already visited before. Calculate for each planet the number of teleportations there would be if you started on that planet.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of planets. The planets are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The 2nd line has n integers t_1, t_2, \dots, t_n : for each planet, the destination of the teleporter. It is possible that $t_i = i$.

Output. Print n integers according to the problem statement.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $t_i \in [n]$, $\forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

planet_cycle.inp	planet_cycle.out
5	3 3 1 3 4
2 4 3 1 4	

Problem 115 (CSES Problem Set/road repair). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ roads between them. Unfortunately, the condition of the roads is so poor that they cannot be used. Repair some of the roads so that there will be a decent route between any 2 cities. For each road, you know its repair cost, & you should find a solution where the total cost is as small as possible.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the roads. Each line has 3 integers $a, b, c \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a road between cities a & b , & its repair cost is c . All roads are 2-way roads. Every road is between 2 different cities, & there is at most 1 road between 2 cities.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total repair cost. However, if there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$, $c \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

road_reparation.inp	road_reparation.out
5 6	14
1 2 3	
2 3 5	
2 4 2	
3 4 8	
5 1 7	
5 4 4	

Problem 116 (CSES Problem Set/road construction). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & initially no roads between them. However, every day a new road will be constructed, & there will be a total of $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ roads. A component is a group of cities where there is a route between any 2 cities using the roads. After each day, find the number of components & the size of the largest component.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the roads. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: a new road is constructed between cities a, b . You may assume that every road will be constructed between 2 different cities.

Output. Print m lines: the required information after each day.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

road_construction.inp	road_construction.out
5 3	4 2
1 2	3 3
1 3	2 3
4 5	

Problem 117 (CSES Problem Set/flight routes check). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ flight connections. Check if you can travel from any city to any other city using the available flights.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & flights. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a flight from city a to city b . All flights are 1-way flights.

Output. Print YES if all routes are possible, & NO otherwise. In the latter case also print 2 cities $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$ s.t. you cannot travel from city a to city b . If there are several possible solutions, you can print any of them.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

flight_routes_check.inp	flight_routes_check.out
4 5	NO
1 2	4 2
2 3	
3 1	
1 4	
3 4	

Problem 118 (CSES Problem Set/planets & kingdoms). A game has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ planets, connected by $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters. 2 planets a, b belong to the same kingdom exactly when there is a route both from a to b & from b to a . Determine for each planet its kingdom.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of planets & teleporters. The planets are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the teleporters. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: you can travel from planet a to planet b through a teleporter.

Output. 1st print an integer $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of kingdoms. After this, print for each planet a kingdom label between 1 & k . You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

planet_kingdom.inp	planet_kingdom.out
5 6	2
1 2	1 1 1 2 2
2 3	
3 1	
3 4	
4 5	
5 4	

Problem 119 (CSES Problem Set/giant pizza). Uolevi's family is going to order a large pizza & eat it together. A total of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ family members will join the order, & there are $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ possible toppings. The pizza may have any number of toppings. Each family member gives 2 wishes concerning the toppings of the pizza. The wishes are of the form "topping x is good/bad". Choose the toppings so that at least 1 wish from everybody becomes true (a good topping is included in the pizza or a bad topping is not included).

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of family members & toppings. The toppings are numbered $1, 2, \dots, m$. After this, there are n lines describing the wishes. Each line has 2 wishes of the form "+ x " (topping x is good) or "- x " (topping x is bad).

Output. Print a line with m symbols: for each topping + if it is included & - if it is not included. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $m, n \in [10^5], x \in [m]$.

Sample.

giant_pizza.inp	giant_pizza.out
3 5	- + + + -
+ 1 + 2	
- 1 + 3	
+ 4 - 2	

Problem 120 (CSES Problem Set/coin collector). A game has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ rooms & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ tunnels between them. Each room has a certain number of coins. What is the maximum number of coins you can collect while moving through the tunnels when you can freely choose your starting & ending room?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of rooms & tunnels. The rooms are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are n integers k_1, k_2, \dots, k_n : the number of coins in each room. Finally, there are m lines describing the tunnels. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a tunnel from room a to room b . Each tunnel is a 1-way tunnel.

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum number of coins you can collect.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n], k_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

coin_collector.inp	coin_collector.out
4 4	16
4 5 2 7	
1 2	
2 1	
1 3	
2 4	

Problem 121 (CSES Problem Set/mail delivery). Deliver mail to the inhabitants of a city. For this reason, you want to find a route whose starting & ending point are the post office, & that goes through every street exactly once.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of crossings & streets. The crossings are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$, & the post office is located at crossing 1. After that, there are m lines describing the streets. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a street between crossings a, b . All streets are 2-way streets. Every street is between 2 different crossings, & there is at most 1 street between 2 crossings.

Output. Print all the crossings on the route in the order you will visit them. You can print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

mail_delivery.inp	mail_delivery.out
6 8	1 2 6 3 2 4 5 3 1
1 2	
1 3	
2 3	
2 4	
2 6	
3 5	
3 6	
4 5	

Problem 122 (CSES Problem Set/de Bruijn sequence). Construct a minimum-length bit string that contains all possible substrings of length $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$, e.g., when $n = 2$, the string 00110 is a valid solution, because its substrings of length 2 are 00, 01, 10, 11.

Input. The only input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$.

Output. Print a minimum-length bit string that contains all substrings of length n . You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in [15]$.

Sample.

de_Bruijn_sequence.inp	de_Bruijn_sequence.out
2	00110

Problem 123 (CSES Problem Set/teleporters path). A game has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ levels & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters between them. You win the game if you move from level 1 to level n using every teleporter exactly once. Can you win the game, & what is a possible way to do it?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of levels & teleporters. The levels are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Then, there are m lines describing the teleporters. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a teleporter from level a to level b . You can assume that each pair (a, b) in the input is distinct.

Output. Print $m + 1$ integers: the sequence in which you visit the levels during the game. You can print any valid solution. If there are no solutions, print IMPOSSIBLE.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 10^5], m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

teleporter_path.inp	teleporter_path.out
5 6	1 3 1 2 4 2 5
1 2	
1 3	
2 4	
2 5	
3 1	
4 2	

Problem 124 (CSES Problem Set/Hamiltonian flights). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ flight connections between them. You want to travel from Syrjälä to Lehmälä so that you visit each city exactly once. How many possible routes are there?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & flights. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä, & city n is Lehmälä. Then, there are m lines describing the flights. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a flight from city a to city b . All flights are 1-way flights.

Output. Print 1 integer: the number of routes modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 20], m \in [n^2], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

Hamiltonian_flight.inp	Hamiltonian_flight.out
4 6	2
1 2	
1 3	
2 3	
3 2	
2 4	
3 4	

Problem 125 (CSES Problem Set/knight's tour). Given a starting position of a knight on an 8×8 , find a sequence of moves s.t. it visits every square exactly once. On each move, the knight may either move 2 steps horizontally & 1 step vertically, or 1 step horizontally & 2 steps vertically.

Input. The only input line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the knight's starting position.

Output. Print a grid that shows how the knight moves (according to the example). You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $x, y \in [8]$.

Sample.

knight_tour.inp	knight_tour.out
2 1	8 1 10 13 6 3 20 17 11 14 7 2 19 16 23 4 26 9 12 15 24 5 18 21 49 58 25 28 51 22 33 30 40 27 50 59 32 29 52 35 57 48 41 44 37 34 31 62 42 39 46 55 60 63 36 53 47 56 43 38 45 54 61 64

Problem 126 (CSES Problem Set/download speed). Consider a network consisting of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ computers & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ connections. Each connection specifies how fast a computer can send data to another computer. Kotivalo wants to download some data from a server. What is the maximum speed he can do this, using the connections in the network?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of computers & connections. The computers are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Computer 1 is the server & computer n is Kotivalo's computer. After this, there are m lines describing the connections. Each line has 3 integers $a, b, c \in \mathbb{N}^*$: computer a can send data to computer b at speed c .

Output. Print 1 integer: the maximum speed Kotivalo can download data.

Constraints. $n \in [500], m \in [1000], a, b \in [n], c \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

download_speed.inp	download_speed.out
4 5	6
1 2 3	
2 4 2	
1 3 4	
3 4 5	
4 1 3	

Problem 127 (CSES Problem Set/police chase). Kaaleppi has just robbed a bank & is now heading to the harbor. However, the police wants to stop him by closing some streets of the city. What is the minimum number of streets that should be closed so that there is no route between the bank & the harbor?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of crossings & streets. The crossings are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The bank is located at crossing 1, & the harbor is located at crossing n . After this, there are m lines that describing the streets. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a street between crossings a, b . All streets are 2-way streets, & there is at most 1 street between 2 crossings.

Output. 1st print 1 integer k : the minimum number of streets that should be closed. After this, print k lines describing the streets. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 500}, m \in [1000], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

police_chase.inp	police_chase.out
4 5	2
1 2	3 4
1 3	1 4
2 3	
3 4	
1 4	

Problem 128 (CSES Problem Set/school dance). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ boys & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ girls in a school. Next week a school dance will be organized. A dance pair consists of a boy & a girl, & there are $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ potential pairs. Find out the maximum number of dance pairs & show how this number can be achieved.

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of boys, girls, & potential pairs. The boys are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$ & the girls are numbered $1, 2, \dots, m$. After this, there are k lines describing the potential pairs. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: boy a & girl b are willing to dance together.

Output. 1st print 1 integer r : the maximum number of dance pairs. After this, print r lines describing the pairs. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $m, n \in [500], k \in [1000], a \in [n], b \in [m]$.

Sample.

school_dance.inp	school_dance.out
3 2 4	2
1 1	1 2
1 2	3 1
2 1	
3 1	

Problem 129 (CSES Problem Set/distinct routes). A game consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ rooms & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters. At the beginning of each day, you start in room 1 & you have to reach room n . You can use each teleporter at most once during the game. How many days can you play if you choose your routes optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of rooms & teleporters. The rooms are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the teleporters. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a teleporter from room a to room b . There are no 2 teleporters whose starting & ending room are the same.

Output. 1st print an integer k : the maximum number of days you can play the game. Then, print k route descriptions according to the example. You can print any valid solution.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 500}, m \in [1000], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

distinct_route.inp	distinct_route.out
6 7	2
1 2	3
1 3	1 2 6
2 6	4
3 4	1 3 4 6
3 5	
4 6	
5 6	

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Problem 130 (CSES/Josephus Queries, <https://cses.fi/problemset/task/2164>). Consider a game where there are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ children, numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$, in a circle. During the game, every 2nd child is removed from circle, until there are no children left. Task: process q queries of the form: “when there are n children, who is the k th child that will be removed?”

- **Input.** The 1st input line has an integer q : the number of queries. After this, there are q lines that describe the queries. Each line has 2 integers n, k : the number of children & the position of the child.
- **Output.** Print q integers: the answer for each query.

It seems to me that Jack97 (nickname: abortion_grandmaster) proposed this problem.
Codes:

- C++: https://github.com/NQBH/advanced_STEM_beyond/blob/main/OLP_ICPC/C++/gcd_Pascal_triangle.cpp.

Problem 131 (CSES/Dice Probability, <https://cses.fi/problemset/task/1725>). Throw a dice $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ times, & every throw produces an outcome between 1 & 6. What is the probability that the sum of outcomes is between $a, b \in \mathbb{Z}$?

- **Input.** The only input line contains 3 integers $n, a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$.
- **Output.** Print probability rounded to 6 decimal places (rounding half to even).
- **Constraints.** $1 \leq n \leq 100, 1 \leq a \leq b \leq 6n$.
- **Example.** Input: 2 9 10. Output: 0.194444.

Phân tích. Gọi n outcomes là $a_1, \dots, a_n \in \{1, \dots, 6\}$. Sum of outcomes: $S := \sum_{i=1}^n a_i \in \{n, \dots, 6n\}$.

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Problem 132 (CSES Problem Set/point location test). There is a line that goes through the points $p_1 = (x_1, y_1), p_2 = (x_2, y_2)$. There is also a point $p_3 = (x_3, y_3)$. Determine whether p_3 is located on the left or right side of the line or if it touches the line when we are looking from p_1 to p_2 .

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. After this, there are t lines that describe the tests. Each line has 6 integers $x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, x_3, y_3 \in \mathbb{Z}$.

Output. For each test, print LEFT, RIGHT or TOUCH.

Constraints. $t \in [10^5], x_i, y_i \in [-10^9, 10^9], \forall i \in [3], x_1 \neq x_2$ or $y_1 \neq y_2$ (i.e., $(x_1, y_1) \neq (x_2, y_2)$).

Sample.

point_location_test.inp	point_location_test.out
3	LEFT
1 1 5 3 2 3 0 2	RIGHT
1 1 5 3 4 1	TOUCH
1 1 5 3 3 2	

Problem 133 (CSES Problem Set/line segment intersection). There are 2 line segments: the 1st goes through the points $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2)$, & the 2nd goes through the points $(x_3, y_3), (x_4, y_4)$. Determine if the line segments intersect, i.e., they have at least 1 common point.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $t \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of tests. After this, there are t lines that describe the tests. Each line has 8 integers $x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2, x_3, y_3, x_4, y_4 \in \mathbb{Z}$.

Output. For each test, print **TEST** if the line segments intersect & **NO** otherwise.

Constraints. $t \in [10^5], x_i, y_i \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}, \forall i \in [4], (x_1, x_1) \neq (x_2, y_2), (x_3, x_3) \neq (x_4, y_4)$.

Sample.

line_segment_intersection.inp	line_segment_intersection.out
5	NO
1 1 5 3 1 2 4 3	YES
1 1 5 3 1 1 4 3	YES
1 1 5 3 2 3 4 1	YES
1 1 5 3 2 4 4 1	YES
1 1 5 3 3 2 7 4	

Problem 134 (CSES Problem Set/polygon area). Calculate the area of a given polygon. The polygon consists of n vertices $(x_i, y_i), \forall i \in [n]$. The vertices (x_i, y_i) & (x_{i+1}, y_{i+1}) are adjacent for $i \in [n-1]$, & the vertices (x_1, y_1) & (x_n, y_n) are also adjacent.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of vertices. After this, there are n lines that describe the vertices. The i th such line has 2 integers $x_i, y_i \in \mathbb{Z}$. You may assume that the polygon is simple, i.e., it does not intersect itself.

Output. Print 1 integer: $2a \in \mathbb{Z}$ where the area of the polygon is a (is ensures that the result is an integer).

Constraints. $n \in \overline{3, 1000}, x_i, y_i \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}, \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

polygon_area.inp	polygon_area.out
4	16
1 1	
4 2	
3 5	
1 4	

Problem 135 (CSES Problem Set/point in polygon). You are given a polygon of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ vertices & a list of $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ points. Determine for each point if it is inside, outside or on the boundary of the polygon. The polygon consists of n vertices $(x_i, y_i), \forall i \in [n]$. The vertices (x_i, y_i) & (x_{i+1}, y_{i+1}) are adjacent for $i \in [n-1]$, & the vertices (x_1, y_1) & (x_n, y_n) are also adjacent.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integer $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of vertices in the polygon & the number of points. After this, there are n lines that describe the polygon. The i th such line has 2 integers x_i, y_i . You may assume that the polygon is simple, i.e., it does not intersect itself. Finally, there are m lines that describe the points. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$.

Output. For each point, print **INSIDE**, **OUTSIDE** or **BOUNDARY**.

Constraints. $M, n \in \overline{3, 1000}, m \in [1000], x, y, x_i, y_i \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}, \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

point_in_polygon.inp	point_in_polygon.out
4 3	INSIDE
1 1	OUTSIDE
4 2	BOUNDARY
3 5	
1 4	
2 3	
3 1	
1 3	

Problem 136 (CSES Problem Set/polygon lattice points). Given a polygon, calculate the number of lattice points inside the polygon & on its boundary. A lattice point is a point whose coordinates are integers. The polygon consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ vertices $(x_i, y_i), \forall i \in [n]$. The vertices (x_i, y_i) & (x_{i+1}, y_{i+1}) are adjacent for $i \in [n-1]$, & the vertices (x_1, y_1) & (x_n, y_n) are also adjacent.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of vertices. After this, there are n lines that describe the vertices. The i th such line has 2 integers x_i, y_i . You may assume that the polygon is simple, i.e., it does not intersect itself.

Output. Print 2 integers: the number of lattice points inside the polygon \mathcal{E} on its boundary.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{3, 10^5}, x_i, y_i \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}, \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

polygon_lattice_point.inp	polygon_lattice_point.out
4 1 1 5 3 3 5 1 4	6 8

Problem 137 (CSES Problem Set/minimum Euclidean distance). Given a set of points in 2D plane, find the minimum Euclidean distance between 2 distinct points. The Euclidean distance of points $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2)$ is $d((x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2)) = \sqrt{(x_1 - x_2)^2 + (y_1 - y_2)^2}$.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of points. After this, there are n lines that describe the points. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$: the coordinates of a point. You may assume that each point is distinct.

Output. Print 1 integer: d^2 where d is the minimum Euclidean distance (this ensures that the result is an integer).

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 2 \cdot 10^5}, x, y \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}$.

Sample.

minimum_Euclidean_distance.inp	minimum_Euclidean_distance.out
4 2 1 4 4 1 2 6 3	2

Problem 138 (CSES Problem Set/convex hull). Given a set of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ points in the 2D plane, determine the convex hull of the points.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of points. After this, there are n lines that describe the points. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$: the coordinates of a point. You may assume that each point is distinct, \mathcal{E} the area of the hull is positive.

Output. 1st print an integer $k \in \mathbb{N}$: the number of points in the convex hull. After this, print k lines that describe the points. You can print the points in any order. Print all points that lie on the convex hull.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{3, 2 \cdot 10^5}, x, y \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}$.

Sample.

.inp	.out
6 2 1 2 5 3 3 4 3 4 4 6 3	4 2 1 2 5 4 4 6 3

Problem 139 (CSES Problem Set/maximum Manhattan distance). A set is initially empty \mathcal{E} $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ points are added to it. Calculate the maximum Manhattan distance of 2 points after each addition.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of points. The following n lines describe the points. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$. You can assume that each point is distinct.

Output. After each addition, print the maximum distance.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 2 \cdot 10^5}, x, y \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}$.

Sample.

maximum_Manhattan_distance.inp	maximum_Manhattan_distance.out
5 1 1 3 2 2 4 2 1 4 5	0 3 4 4 7

Problem 140 (CSES Problem Set/all Manhattan distances). Given a set of points, calculate the sum of all Manhattan distances between 2 point pairs.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of points. The following n lines describe the points. Each line has 2 integers $x, y \in \mathbb{Z}$. You can assume that each point is distinct.

Output. Print the sum of all Manhattan distances.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 2 \cdot 10^5}, x, y \in \overline{-10^9, 10^9}$.

Sample.

all_Manhattan_distance.inp	all_Manhattan_distance.out
5 1 1 3 2 2 4 2 1 4 5	36

Problem 141 (CSES Problem Set/intersection points). Given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ horizontal & vertical line segments, calculate the number of their intersection points. You can assume that no parallel line segments intersect, & no endpoint of a line segment is an intersection point.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of line segments. Then there are n lines describing the line segments. Each line has 4 integers: x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2 : a line segment begins at point (x_1, y_1) & ends at point (x_2, y_2) .

Output. Print the number of intersection points.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2 \in \overline{-10^6, 10^6}, (x_1, y_1) \neq (x_2, y_2)$.

Sample.

intersection_point.inp	intersection_point.out
3 2 3 7 3 3 1 3 5 6 2 6 6	2

Problem 142 (CSES Problem Set/line segments trace I). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ line segments whose endpoints have integer coordinates. The left x -coordinate of each segment is 0 & the right x -coordinate is $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$. The slope of each segment is an integer. For each x -coordinate $0, 1, \dots, m$, find the maximum point in any line segment.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integer $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of line segments & the maximum x -coordinate. The next n lines describe the line segments. Each line has 2 integers y_1, y_2 : there is a line segment between points $(0, y_1)$ & (m, y_2) .

Output. Print $m + 1$ integers: the maximum points for $x = 0, 1, \dots, m$.

Constraints. $m, n \in [10^5], m \in [100], y_1, y_2 \in \overline{0, 10^9}$.

Sample.

line_segment_trace_I.inp	line_segment_trace_I.out
4 5 1 6 7 2 5 5 10 0	10 8 6 5 5 6

Problem 143 (CSES Problem Set/line segments trace II). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ line segments whose endpoints have integer coordinates. Each x -coordinate is between 0 & m . The slope of each segment is an integer. For each x -coordinate $0, 1, \dots, m$, find the maximum point in any line segment. If there is no segment at some point, the maximum is -1 .

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of line segments & the maximum x -coordinate. The next n lines describe the line segments. Each line has 4 integers x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2 : there is a line segment between points $(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2)$.

Output. Print $m + 1$ integers: the maximum points for $x = 0, 1, \dots, m$.

Constraints. $m, n \in [10^5], 0 \leq x_1 < x_2 \leq m, y_1, y_2 \in \overline{0, 10^9}$.

Sample.

line_segment_trace_II.inp	line_segment_trace_II.out
4 5	-1 2 8 6 6 7
1 1 3 3	
1 2 4 2	
2 4 5 7	
2 8 5 2	

Problem 144 (CSES Problem Set/lines & queries I). Efficiently process the following types of queries:

1. Add a line $ax + b$.
2. Find the maximum point in any line at position x .

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of queries. The following n lines describe the queries. The format of each line is either 1 a b or 2 x. You may assume that the 1st query is of type 1.

Output. Print the answer for each query of type 2.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [-10^9, 10^9]$, $x \in [0, 10^5]$.

Sample.

line_query_I.inp	line_query_I.out
6	3
1 1 2	5
2 1	4
2 3	5
1 0 4	
2 1	
2 3	

Problem 145 (CSES Problem Set/lines & queries II). Efficiently process the following types of queries:

1. Add a line $ax + b$ that is active in range $[l, r]$.
2. Find the maximum point in any active line at position x .

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of queries. The following n lines describe the queries. The format of each line is either 1 a b l r or 2 x.

Output. Print the answer for each query of type 2. If no line is active, print NO.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5]$, $a, b \in [-10^9, 10^9]$, $x, l, r \in [0, 10^5]$.

Sample.

line_query_II.inp	line_query_II.out
6	5
1 1 2 1 3	NO
2 3	5
2 4	4
1 0 4 1 5	
2 3	
2 4	

Problem 146 (CSES Problem Set/area of rectangles). Given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$, determine the total area of their union.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of rectangles. After that, there are n lines describing the rectangles. Each line has 4 integers x_1, y_1, x_2, y_2 : a rectangle begins at point (x_1, y_1) & ends at point (x_2, y_2) .

Output. Print the total area covered by the rectangles.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5]$, $m \in [100]$, $x_1, x_2, y_1, y_2 \in [-10^6, 10^6]$.

Sample.

area_rectangle.inp	area_rectangle.out
3	24
1 3 4 5	
3 1 7 4	
5 3 8 6	

Problem 147 (CSES Problem Set/robot path). You are given a description of a robot's path. The robot begins at point $(0, 0)$ & performs $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ commands. Each command moves the robot some distance up, down, left, or right. The robot will stop when it has performed all commands, or immediately when it returns to a point that it has already visited. Calculate the total distance the robot moves.

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of commands. After that, there are n lines describing the commands. each line has a character $d \in \mathbb{U}$ & an integer $x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the robot moves the distance x to the direction d . Each direction is U, D, L, R (up, down, left, right).

Output. Print the total distance the robot moves.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], x \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

robot_path.inp	robot_path.out
5 U 2 R 3 D 1 L 5 U 2	9

15 Number Theory – Lý Thuyết Số

15.1 Primorial

In mathematics, & more particular in number theory, *primorial*, denoted by $p_n\# : \mathbb{N} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$ similar to the **factorial** function, but rather than successively multiplying positive integers, the function only multiplies prime numbers. The name “primorial”, coined by **HARVEY DUBNER**, draws an analogy to *primes* similar to the way the name “factorial” relates to *factors*.

– Trong toán học, & cụ thể hơn trong lý thuyết số, *primorial*, được ký hiệu là $p_n\# : \mathbb{N} \rightarrow \mathbb{N}$ tương tự như hàm giai thừa, nhưng thay vì nhân liên tiếp các số nguyên dương, hàm này chỉ nhân các số nguyên tố. Tên “primorial”, do HARVEY DUBNER đặt ra, có sự tương tự với *primes* tương tự như cách tên “factorial” liên quan đến các thừa số.

Definition 5 (Primorial for prime numbers). For the n th prime number p_n , the primorial $p_n\#$ is defined as the product of the 1st n primes: $p_n\# = \prod_{i=1}^n p_i$, where p_i is the i th prime number.

The 1st few primorials $p_n\#$ are 1, 2, 6, 30, 210, 2310, 30030, 510510, 9699690, ... (sequence A002110 in the OEIS). Asymptotically, primorials $p_n\#$ grow according to $p_n\# = e^{(1+o(1))n \log n}$.

Definition 6. The primorial $n\#$ for $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ is the product of the primes that are not greater than n , i.e.,

$$n\# = \prod_{p \leq n, p \text{ prime}} p = \prod_{i=1}^{\pi(n)} p_i = p_{\pi(n)}\#,$$

where $\pi(n)$ is the **prime-counting function** (sequence A000720 in the OEIS), which gives the number of primes $\leq n$. This is equivalent to:

$$n\# = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } n = 0, 1, \\ (n-1)\# \times n & \text{if } n \text{ is prime,} \\ (n-1)\# & \text{if } n \text{ is composite.} \end{cases}$$

Example 3. $12\# = 2 \cdot 3 \cdot 5 \cdot 7 \cdot 11 = 2310$. Since $\pi(12) = 5$, this can be calculated as $12\# = p_{\pi(12)}\# = p_5\# = 2310$.

Consider the 1st 12 values of $n\#$: 1, 2, 6, 6, 30, 30, 210, 210, 210, 210, 2310, 2310. We see that for composite n every term $n\#$ simply duplicates the preceding term $(n-1)\#$, as given in the definition. Since 12 is a composite number, $12\# = p_5\# = 11\#$.

Primorials are related to the 1st **Chebyshev function**, written $\vartheta(n)$ or $\theta(n)$ according to $\ln(n\#) = \vartheta(n)$. Since $\vartheta(n)$ asymptotically approaches n for large values of n , primorials therefore grow according to $n\# = e^{(1+o(1))n}$. The idea of multiplying all known primes occur in some proofs of the **infinitude of the prime numbers**, where it is used to derive the existence of another prime.

Theorem 2 (Characteristics of primorials). (a) Let p, q be 2 adjacent prime numbers. Given any $n \in \mathbb{N}$, where $p \leq n < q$, $n\# = p\#$.

(b) The fact that the binomial coefficient $\binom{2n}{n}$ is divisible by every prime between $n+1$ & $2n$, together with the inequality $\binom{2n}{n} \leq 2^n$, allows to derive the upper bound $n\# \leq 4^n$.

15.2 Divisor function – Hàm ước số

Resources – Tài nguyên.

1. [Wikipedia/divisor function](#).

In mathematics, & specifically in **number theory**, a *divisor function* is an **arithmetic function** related to the **divisors** of an integer. When referred to as *the* divisor function, it counts the *number of divisors of an integer* (including 1 & the number itself). It appears in a number of remarkable identities, including relationships on the **Riemann zeta function** & the **Eisenstein series of modular forms**. Divisor functions were studied by **RAMANUJAN**, who gave a number of important **congruences** & **identities**; these are treated separately in [Wikipedia/Ramanujan's sum](#).

Definition 7. The sum of positive divisors function $\sigma_z(n)$, for a real or complex number z , is defined as the sum of the z th powers of the positive divisors of n . It can be expressed in **sigma notation** as

$$\sigma_z(n) = \sum_{d|n} d^z, \forall n \in \mathbb{N}^*.$$

The notation $d(n), \nu(n), \tau(n)$ (for the German *Teiler* = divisors) are also used to denote $\sigma_0(n)$, or the *number-of-divisors function* (OEIS: [A000005](#)). When $z = 1$, the function is called the *sigma function* or *sum-of-divisors function*, & the subscript is often omitted, so $\sigma(n)$ is the same as $\sigma_1(n)$ (OEIS: [A000203](#)).

The **aliquot sum** $s(n)$ of n is the sum of the **proper divisors** (i.e., the divisors excluding n itself, OEIS: [A001065](#)), & equals $\sigma_1(n) - n$; the **aliquot sequence** of n is formed by repeatedly applying the aliquot sum function.

Example 4. The number of divisors of 12 is $\sigma_0(12) = 6$, the sum of all the divisors of 12 is $\sigma_1(12) = 1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 6 + 12 = 28$, & the aliquot sum $s(12) = 1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 6 = 16$. $\sigma_{-1}(n)$ is sometimes called the **abundancy index** of n , & we have $\sigma_{-1}(12) = 1^{-1} + 2^{-1} + 3^{-1} + 4^{-1} + 6^{-1} + 12^{-1} = \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{6} + \frac{1}{12} = \frac{12+6+4+3+2+1}{12} = \frac{28}{12} = \frac{7}{3} = \frac{\sigma_1(12)}{12}$.

Theorem 3. For any prime number p : (a) $\sigma_0(p) = 2, \sigma_1(p) = p + 1$. (b) $\sigma_0(p^n) = n + 1, \sigma_1(p^n) = \sum_{i=0}^n p^i = \frac{p^{n+1} - 1}{p - 1}, \forall n \in \mathbb{N}$. (c) $\sigma_0(p_n\#) = 2^n$ where $p_n\#$ denotes the **primorial**

16 Advanced Techniques – Các Kỹ Thuật Nâng Cao

Problem 148 (CSES Problem Set/meet in the middle). You are given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ numbers. In how many ways can you choose a subset of the numbers with sum $x \in \mathbb{N}^*$?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size & the required sum. The 2nd line has n integers t_1, \dots, t_n : the numbers in the array.

Output. Print the number of ways you can create the sum x .

Constraints. $n \in [40], x \in [10^9], t_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

meet_middle.inp	meet_middle.out
4 5 1 2 3 2	3

Problem 149 (CSES Problem Set/Hamming distance). The Hamming distance between 2 strings a, b of equal length is the number of positions where the strings differ. You are given $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ bit strings, each of length $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ & your task is to calculate the minimum Hamming distance between 2 strings.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of bit strings & their length. Then there are n lines each consisting of 1 bit string of length k .

Output. Print the minimum Hamming distance between 2 strings.

Constraints. $2 \leq n \leq 2 \cdot 10^4, k \in [30]$.

Sample.

Hamming_distance.inp	Hamming_distance.out
3 5 2 0 2	3

C++:

1. NHT's C++: Hamming distance.

```

1  #include <bits/stdc++.h>
2  using namespace std;
3
4  const int maxN = 2e4;
5  int N, ans, b[maxN];
6
7  int scanBinary() {
8      char c;
9      int res = 0;
10     while ((c = getchar()) != '\n') {
11         res <<= 1;
12         res += (c - '0') & 1;
13     }
14     return res;
15 }
16
17 int main() {
18     scanf("%d %d ", &N, &ans);
19     for (int i = 0; i < N; i++)
20         b[i] = scanBinary();
21
22     for (int i = 0; i < N; i++)
23         for (int j = i + 1; j < N; j++)
24             ans = min(ans, __builtin_popcount(b[i] ^ b[j]));
25
26     printf("%d\n", ans);
27 }

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Problem 150 (CSES Problem Set/corner subgrid check). You are given a grid of letters. Find subgrids whose height & width is at least 2 & all the corners have the same letter. For each letter, check if there is a valid subgrid whose corners have that letter.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the grid & the number of letters. The letters are the 1st k uppercase letters. After this, there are n lines that describe the grid. Each line has n letters.

Output. Print k lines: for each letter, YES if there is a valid subgrid & NO otherwise.

Constraints. $n \in [3000], k \in [26]$.

Sample.

corner_subgrid_check.inp	corner_subgrid_check.out
4 5	YES
AAAA	YES
CBBC	NO
CBBE	NO
AAAA	NO

Problem 151 (CSES Problem Set/corner subgrid count). You are given an $n \times n$ grid whose each square is either black or white. A subgrid is called beautiful if its height & width is at least 2 & all of its corners are black. How many beautiful subgrids are there within the given grid?

Input. The 1st input line has an integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the grid. Then there are n lines describing the grid: 1 means that a square is black & 0 means it is white.

Output. Print the number of beautiful subgrids.

Constraints. $n \in [3000]$.

Sample.

corner_subgrid_count.inp	corner_subgrid_count.out
5	4
00010	
11111	
00110	
11001	
00010	

Problem 152 (CSES Problem Set/reachable nodes). A directed acyclic graph consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ nodes & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ edges. The nodes are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. Calculate for each node the number of nodes you can reach from that node (including the node itself).

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of nodes & edges. Then there are m lines describing the edges. Each line has 2 distinct integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is an edge from node a to node b .

Output. Print n integers: for each node the number of reachable nodes.

Constraints. $n \in [5 \cdot 10^4], m \in [10^5]$.

Sample.

reachable_node.inp	reachable_node.out
5 6	5 3 2 2 1
1 2	
1 3	
1 4	
2 3	
3 5	
4 5	

Problem 153 (CSES Problem Set/reachability queries). A directed graph consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ nodes & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ edges. The edges are numbered $1, 2, \dots, m$. Answer q queries of the form “can you reach node b from node a ?”

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, q \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of nodes, edges, & queries. Then there are m lines describing the edges. Each line has 2 distinct integers a, b : there is an edge from node a to node b . Finally there are q lines describing the queries. Each line consists of 2 integers a, b : “can you reach node b from node a ?”

Output. Print the answer for each query: either YES or NO.

Constraints. $n \in [5 \cdot 10^4], m \in [100], q \in [10^5]$.

Sample.

reachability_query.inp	reachability_query.out
4 4 3	YES
1 2	NO
2 3	YES
3 1	
4 3	
1 3	
1 4	
4 1	

Problem 154 (CSES Problem Set/cut & paste). Given a string, process operations where you cut a substring & paste it to the end of the string. What is the final string after all the operations?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the length of the string & the number of operations. The characters of the string are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The next line has a string of length n that consists of characters A-Z. Finally, there are m lines that describe the operations. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: you cut a substring from position a to position b .

Output. Print the final string after all the operations.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a \leq b \leq n$.

Sample.

cut_paste.inp	cut_paste.out
7 2	AYABTUB
AYBABTU	
3 5	
3 5	

Problem 155 (CSES Problem Set/substring reversals). Given a string, process operations where you reverse a substring of the string. What is the final string after all the operations?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the length of the string & the number of operations. The characters of the string are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The next line has a string of length n that consists of characters A-Z. Finally, there are m lines that describe the operations. Each line has 2 integers a, b : you reverse a substring from position a to position b .

Output. Print the final string after all the operations.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], 1 \leq a \leq b \leq n$.

Sample.

substring_reversal.inp	substring_reversal.out
7 2 AYBABTU 3 4 4 7	AYAUTBB

Problem 156 (CSES Problem Set/reversals & sums). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ integers, you have to process following operations:

1. Reverse a subarray

2. Calculate the sum of values in a subarray.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integer $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the size of the array & the number of operations. The array elements are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The next line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array. Finally, there are m lines that describe the operations. Each line has 3 integers t, a, b . If $t = 1$, you should reverse a subarray from a to b . If $t = 2$, you should calculate the sum of values from a to b .

Output. Print the answer to each operation where $t = 2$.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], m \in [10^5], x_i \in \overline{0, 10^9}, 1 \leq a \leq b \leq n$.

Sample.

reversal_sum.inp	reversal_sum.out
8 3 2 1 3 4 5 3 4 4 2 2 4 1 3 6 2 2 4	8 9

Problem 157 (CSES Problem Set/necessary roads). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ roads between them. There is a route between any 2 cities. A road is called necessary if there is no route between some 2 cities after removing that road. Find all necessary roads.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines that describe the roads. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a road between cities a & b . There is at most 1 road between 2 cities, & every road connects 2 distinct cities.

Output. 1st print an integer: the number of necessary roads. After that, print k lines that describe the roads. You may print the roads in any order.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 10^5}, m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

necessary_road.inp	necessary_road.out
5 5 1 2 1 4 2 4 3 5 4 5	2 3 5 4 5

Problem 158 (CSES Problem Set/necessary cities). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ roads between them. There is a route between any 2 cities. A city is called necessary if there is no route between some other 2 cities after removing that city (& adjacent roads). Find all necessary cities.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities & roads. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines that describe the roads. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is a road between cities a & b . There is at most 1 road between 2 cities, & every road connects 2 distinct cities.

Output. 1st print an integer: the number of necessary cities. After that, print a list of k cities. You may print the cities in any order.

Constraints. $n \in \overline{2, 10^5}, m \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

necessary_city.inp	necessary_city.out
5 5	2
1 2	4 5
1 4	
2 4	
3 5	
4 5	

Problem 159 (CSES Problem Set/Eulerian subgraphs). You are given an undirected graph that has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ nodes & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ edges. We consider subgraphs that have all nodes of the original graph & some of its edges. A subgraph is called Eulerian if each node has even degree. Count the number of Eulerian subgraphs modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of nodes & edges. The nodes are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines that describe the edges. Each line has 2 integers $a, b \in \mathbb{N}^*$: there is an edge between nodes a & b . There is at most 1 edge between 2 nodes, & each edge connects 2 distinct nodes.

Output. Print the number of Eulerian subgraphs modulo $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints. $n \in [10^5], m \in [100], x_i \in \{0, 1, \dots, m\}$.

Sample.

Eulerian_subgraph.inp	Eulerian_subgraph.out
4 3	2
1 2	
1 3	
2 3	

Explanation. You can either keep or remove all edges, so there are 2 possible Eulerian subgraphs.

Problem 160 (CSES Problem Set/monster game I). You are playing a game that consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ levels. Each level has a monster. On levels $1, 2, \dots, n-1$, you can either kill or escape the monster. However, on level n you must kill the final monster to win the game. Killing a monster takes sf time where s is the monster's strength & f is your skill factor (lower skill factor is better). After killing a monster, you get a new skill factor. What is the minimum total time in which you can win the game?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of levels & your initial skill factor. The 2nd line has n integers $s_1, s_2, \dots, s_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: each monster's strength. The 3rd line has n integers $f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: your new skill factor after killing a monster.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total time to win the game.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x \in [10^6], 1 \leq s_1 \leq s_2 \leq \dots \leq s_n \leq 10^6, x \geq f_1 \geq f_2 \geq \dots \geq f_n \geq 1$.

Sample.

monster_game_I.inp	monster_game_I.out
5 100	4800
20 30 30 50 90	
90 60 20 20 10	

Explanation. The best way to play is to kill the 3rd & 5th monsters.

Problem 161 (CSES Problem Set/monster game II). You are playing a game that consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ levels. Each level has a monster. On levels $1, 2, \dots, n-1$, you can either kill or escape the monster. However, on level n you must kill the final monster to win the game. Killing a monster takes sf time where s is the monster's strength & f is your skill factor. After killing a monster, you get a new skill factor (lower skill factor is better). What is the minimum total time in which you can win the game?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, x \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of levels & your initial skill factor. The 2nd line has n integers $s_1, s_2, \dots, s_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: each monster's strength. The 3rd line has n integers $f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: your new skill factor after killing a monster.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total time to win the game.

Constraints. $n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], x \in [10^6], x \in [10^6], s_i, f_i \in [10^6]$.

Sample.

monster_game_II.inp	monster_game_II.out
5 100	2600
50 20 30 90 30	
60 20 20 10 90	

Explanation. The best way to play is to kill the 2nd & 5th monsters.

Problem 162 (CSES Problem Set/subarray squares). Given an array of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ elements, divide into $k \in \mathbb{N}^*$ subarrays. The cost of each subarray is the square of the sum of the values in the subarray. What is the minimum total cost if you act optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array elements & the number of subarrays. The array elements are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total cost.

Constraints. $1 \leq k \leq n \leq 3000, x_i \in [10^5], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

subarray_square.inp	subarray_square.out
8 3	110
2 3 1 2 2 3 4 1	

Explanation. An optimal solution is $[2, 3, 1], [2, 2, 3], [4, 1]$, whose cost is $(2 + 3 + 1)^2 + (2 + 2 + 3)^2 + (4 + 1)^2 = 110$.

Problem 163 (CSES Problem Set/houses & schools). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ houses on a street, numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The distance of houses a, b is $|a - b|$. You know the number of children in each house. Establish k schools in such a way that each school is in some house. Then, each child goes to the nearest school. What is the minimum total walking distance of the children if you act optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 2 integers $n, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of houses & the number of schools. The houses are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are n integers c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n : the number of children in each house.

Output. Print the minimum total distance.

Constraints. $1 \leq k \leq n \leq 3000, c_i \in [10^9], \forall i \in [n]$.

Sample.

house_school.inp	house_school.out
6 2	11
2 7 1 4 6 4	

Explanation. Houses 2, 5 will have schools.

Problem 164 (CSES Problem Set/Knuth division). Given an array of n numbers, divide it into n subarrays, each of which has a single element. On each move, you may choose any subarray & split it into 2 subarrays. The cost of such a move is the sum of values in the chosen subarray. What is the minimum total cost if you act optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has an integers $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the array size. The array elements are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. The 2nd line has n integers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n : the contents of the array.

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total cost.

Constraints. $n \in [5000], x_i \in [10^9]$.

Sample.

Knuth_division.inp	Knuth_division.out
5	43
2 7 3 2 5	

Problem 165 (CSES Problem Set/apples & bananas). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ apples & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ bananas, & each of them has an integer weight between $1, \dots, k$. Calculate, for each weight w between $2, \dots, 2k$, the number of ways we can choose an apple & a banana whose combined weight is w .

Input. The 1st input line contains 3 integers $k, n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number K , the number of apples & the number of bananas. The next line contains n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n : weight of each apple. The last line contains m integers b_1, b_2, \dots, b_m : weight of each banana.

Output. For each integer w between $2, \dots, 2k$, print the number of ways to choose an apple & a banana whose combined weight is w .

Constraints. $m, n, k \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a_i, b_j \in [k], \forall i \in [n], \forall j \in [m]$.

Sample.

apple_banana.inp	apple_banana.out
5 3 4	0 0 1 2 1 2 4 2 0
5 2 5	
4 3 2 3	

Explanation. E.g., for $w = 8$ there are 4 different ways: we can pick an apple of weight 5 into 2 different ways & a banana of weight 3 in 2 different ways.

Problem 166 (CSES Problem Set/1 bit positions). You are given a binary string of length n . Calculate, for every k between $1, \dots, n-1$, the number of ways we can choose 2 positions i, j s.t. $i - j = k$ & there is a 1-bit at both positions.

Input. The only input line has a string that consists only of characters 0, 1.

Output. For every distance k between $1, \dots, n-1$ print the number of ways we can choose 2 such positions.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 2 \cdot 10^5]$.

Sample.

one_bit_position.inp	one_bit_position.out
1001011010	1 2 3 0 2 1 0 1 0

Problem 167 (CSES Problem Set/signal processing). You are given 2 integer sequences: a signal & a mask. Process the signal by moving the mask through the signal from left to right. At each mask position calculate the sum of products of aligned signal & mask values in the part where the signal & the mask overlap.

Input. The 1st input line consists of 2 integers $n, m \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the length of the signal & the length of the mask. The next line consists of n integers a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n defining the signal. The last line consists of m integers b_1, b_2, \dots, b_m defining the mask.

Output. Print $n + m - 1$ integer: the sum of products of aligned values at each mask position from left to right.

Constraints. $m, n \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a_i, b_i \in [100]$.

Sample.

signal_processing.inp	signal_processing.out
5 3	3 11 13 10 16 9 4
1 3 2 1 4	
1 2 3	

Explanation. E.g., at the 2nd mask position the sum of aligned products is $2 \cdot 1 + 3 \cdot 3 = 11$.

Problem 168 (CSES Problem Set/new roads queries). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities in Byteland but no roads between them. However, each day, a new road will be built. There will be a total of $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ roads. Process $q \in \mathbb{N}^*$ queries of the form: “after how many days can we travel from city a to city b for the 1st time?”

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, q \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities, roads, & queries. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines that describe the roads in the order they are built. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there will be a road between cities a & b . Finally, there are q lines that describe the queries. Each line has 2 integers a, b : we want to travel from city a to city b .

Output. For each query, print the number of days, or -1 if it is never possible.

Constraints. $m, n, q \in [2 \cdot 10^5], a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

new_roads_query.inp	new_roads_query.out
5 4 3	2
1 2	-1
2 3	4
1 3	
2 5	
1 3	
3 4	
3 5	

Problem 169 (CSES Problem Set/dynamic connectivity). Consider an undirected graph that consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ nodes & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ edges. There are 2 types of events that can happen:

1. A new edge is created between nodes a, b .
2. An existing edge between nodes a, b is removed.

Report the number of components after every event.

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of nodes, edges, & events. After this there are m lines describing the edges. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is an edge between nodes a, b . There is at most 1 edge between any pair of nodes. Then there are k lines describing the events. Each line has the form $t \ a \ b$ where $t = 1$ (create a new edge) or $t = 2$ (remove an edge). A new edge is always created between 2 nodes that do not already have an edge between them, & only existing edges can get removed.

Output. Print $k + 1$ integers: 1st the number of components before the 1st event, & after this the new number of components after each event.

Constraints. $n \in [2, 10^5]$, $m, k \in [10^5]$, $a, b \in [n]$.

Sample.

dynamic_connectivity.inp	dynamic_connectivity.out
5 3 3	2 2 2 1
1 4	
2 3	
3 5	
1 2 5	
2 3 5	
1 1 2	

Problem 170 (CSES Problem Set/parcel delivery). There are $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ cities & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ routes through which parcels can be carried from 1 city to another city. For each route, you know the maximum number of parcels & the cost of a single parcel. You want to send k parcels from Syrjälä to Lehmälä. What is the cheapest way to do that?

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of cities, routes, & parcels. The cities are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. City 1 is Syrjälä & city n is Lehmälä. After this, there are m lines that describe the routes. Each line has 4 integers a, b, r, c : there is a route from city a to city b , at most r parcels can be carried through the route, & the cost of each parcel is c .

Output. Print 1 integer: the minimum total cost or -1 if there are no solutions.

Constraints. $2 \leq n \leq 500$, $m \in [1000]$, $k \in [100]$, $a, b \in [n]$, $r, c \in [1000]$.

Sample.

parcel_delivery.inp	parcel_delivery.out
4 5 3	750
1 2 5 100	
1 3 10 50	
1 4 7 500	
2 4 8 350	
3 4 2 100	

Explanation. 1 parcel is delivered through route $1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 4$ (cost $1 \cdot 450 = 450$) & 2 parcels are delivered through route $1 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4$ (cost $2 \cdot 150 = 300$).

Problem 171 (CSES Problem Set/task assignment). A company has $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ employees & there are n tasks that need to be done. We know for each employee the cost of carrying out each task. Every employee should be assigned to exactly 1 task. What is the minimum total cost if we assign the task's optimally & how could they be assigned?

Input. The 1st input line has 1 integer $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of employees & the number of tasks that need to be done. After this, there are n lines each consisting of n integers. The i th line consists of integers $c_{i1}, c_{i2}, \dots, c_{in}$: the cost of each task when it is assigned to the i th employee.

Output. 1st print the minimum total cost. Then print n lines each consisting of 2 integers a, b : you assign the b th task to the a th employee. If there are multiple solutions you can print any of them.

Constraints. $n \in [200]$, $c_{ij} \in [1000]$.

Sample.

task_assignment.inp	task_assignment.out
4	33
17 8 16 9	1 4
7 15 12 19	2 1
6 9 10 11	3 3
14 7 13 10	4 2

Explanation. The minimum total cost is 33. We can reach this by assigning employee 1 task 4, employee 2 task 1, employee 3 task 3, & employee 4 task 2. This will cost $9 + 7 + 10 + 7 = 33$.

Problem 172 (CSES Problem Set/distinct routes II). A game consists of $n \in \mathbb{N}^*$ rooms & $m \in \mathbb{N}^*$ teleporters. At the beginning of each day, you start in room 1 & you have to reach room n . You can use each teleporter at most once during the game. You want to play the game for exactly k days. Every time you use any teleporter you have to pay 1 coin. What is the minimum number of coins you have to pay during k days if you play optimally?

Input. The 1st input line has 3 integers $n, m, k \in \mathbb{N}^*$: the number of rooms, the number of teleporters & the number of days you play the game. The rooms are numbered $1, 2, \dots, n$. After this, there are m lines describing the teleporters. Each line has 2 integers a, b : there is a teleporter from room a to room b . There are no 2 teleporters whose starting & ending room are the same.

Output. 1st print 1 integer: the minimum number of coins you have to pay if you pay optimally. Then, print k route descriptions according to the example. You can print any valid solution. If it is not possible to play the game for k days, print only -1 .

Constraints. $2 \leq n \leq 500, m \in [1000], 1 \leq k \leq n - 1, 1 \leq a, b \leq n$.

Sample.

distinct_routes_II.inp	distinct_routes_II.out
8 10 2	6
1 2	4
1 3	1 2 4 8
2 5	4
2 4	1 3 5 8
3 5	
3 6	
4 8	
5 8	
6 7	
7 8	

17 Sliding Window Problems – Các Bài Toán Về Cửa Sổ Trượt

The sliding window technique is 1 of common techniques in digital image processing & Computer Vision.

18 Interactive Problems – Các Bài Toán Tương Tác

19 Bitwise Operations – Các Phép Toán Bitwise

20 Construction Problems – Các Bài Toán Xây Dựng

21 Advanced Graph Problems – Các Bài Toán Đồ Thị Nâng Cao

22 Counting Problems – Các Bài Toán Đếm

23 Additional Problems

24 Combinatorial Optimization – Tối Ưu Tổ Hợp

24.1 Knapsack problem – Bài toán xếp balô

Bài toán 26 ([Thà13], p. 25, xếp balô, MAX-KNAPSACK). Cho 1 lô hàng hóa gồm các gói hàng, mỗi gói đều có khối lượng cùng với giá trị cụ thể, & cho 1 chiếc balô. Chọn từ lô này vài gói hàng nào đó & xếp đầy vào balô, nhưng không được quá, sao cho thu được 1 GTLN có thể.

Đây là 1 bài toán tối ưu tổ hợp quen thuộc, được ký hiệu là MAX-KNAPSACK & được phát biểu bằng ngôn ngữ Toán học dưới dạng tổng quát:

- Input. Cho 2 dãy số nguyên dương $\{s_i\}_{i=1}^N \cup \{S\} = s_1, \dots, s_n, S \in \mathbb{N}^*$ & $\{\nu_i\}_{i=1}^n = \nu_1, \dots, \nu_n$.

- Task. Tìm 1 tập con $I \subset [n]$ thỏa

$$\sum_{i \in I} s_i \leq S, \sum_{i \in I} \nu_i \rightarrow \max.$$

- Formulation of an optimization problem.

$$\max_{I \subset [n]} \sum_{i \in I} \nu_i \text{ subject to } \sum_{i \in I} s_i \leq S.$$

24.2 Traveling salesman problem – Bài toán người bán hàng du lịch

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