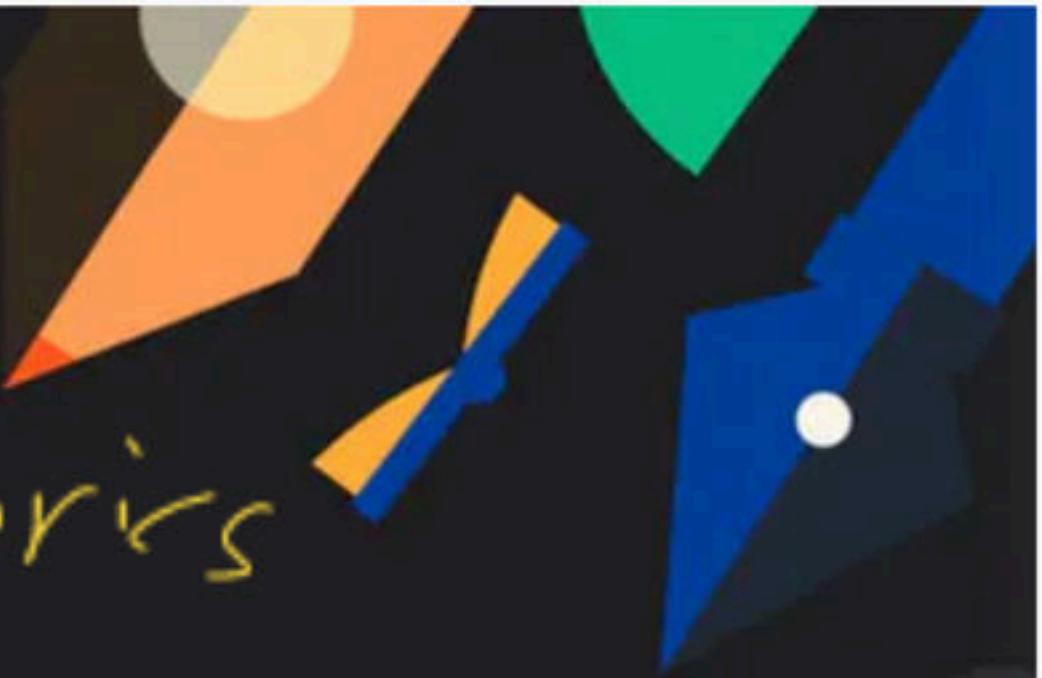


Micro course → FFT
and
combinatorics



Stirling number of Second kind

Special class

Prerequisites

- ↳ Basic knowledge of permutations and combinations
- ↳ later part of the lecture
- ↳ FFT and convolutions



Nishchay Manwani



- EnEm at Codeforces
- EnEm at Codechef
- unacademy.com/@EnEm at Unacademy

Combinatorics

↳ section of mathematics

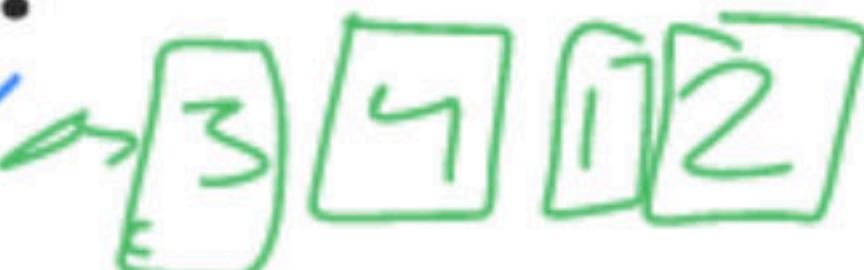
↳ deals with ways of arrangements

↳ counting things

$$\underline{P_n C}$$



What is the number of ways to arrange n distinguishable objects?

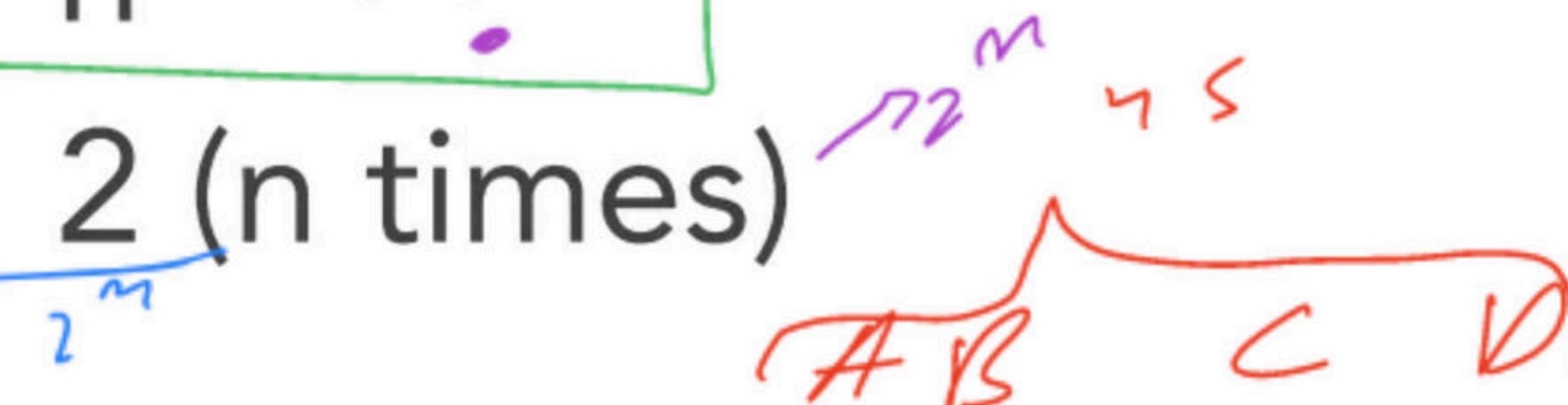


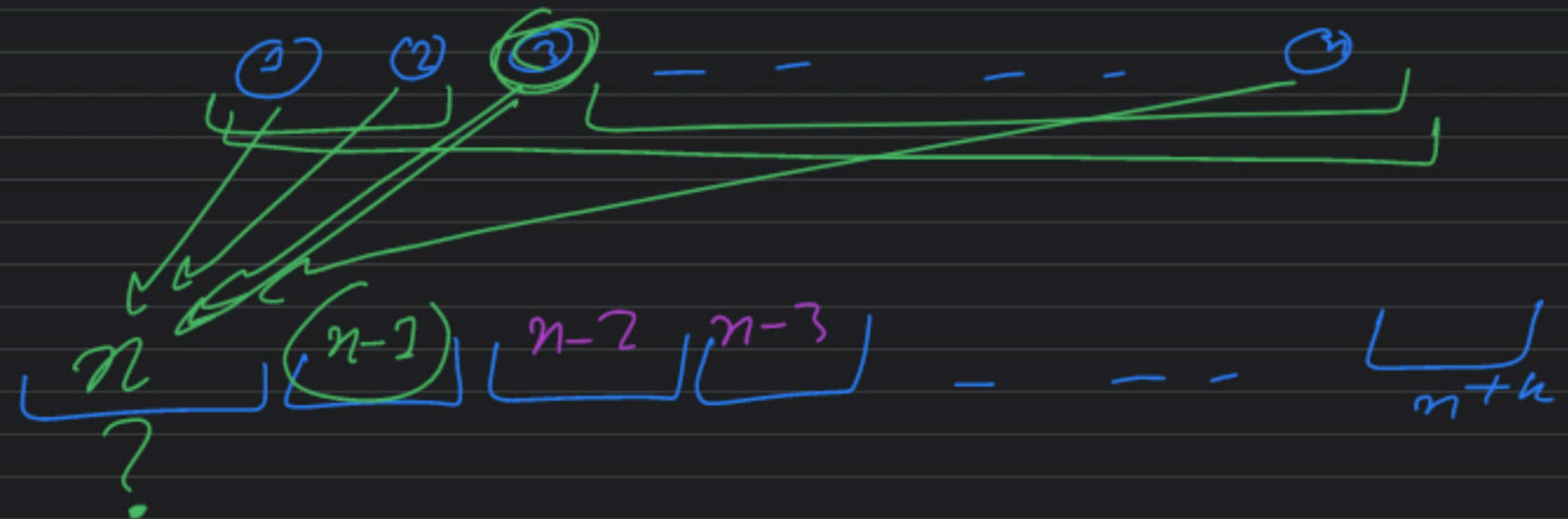
A. $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times \dots \times (n-1)$ $\xrightarrow{(n-1)!}$

B. $n \times n \times n \times \dots \times n$ (n times) $\xrightarrow{n^n}$

C. $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times \dots \times n$ $\xrightarrow{n!}$

D. $2 \times 2 \times 2 \times \dots \times 2$ (n times) $\xrightarrow{2^m}$





$n \geq (n-1)$ - - - $1 \Rightarrow n$

Combinations

$$\frac{n!}{k!(n-k)!}$$

Ex: $\{1, 2, 3, 4, 5\} \rightarrow 2$ $\rightarrow \binom{5}{2} \rightarrow \frac{5!}{2!3!} \rightarrow \frac{5 \times 4}{2} \rightarrow 10$

- 1, 2
- 1, 3
- 1, 4
- 1, 5
- 2, 3
- 2, 4
- 2, 5
- 3, 4
- 3, 5
- 4, 5

Binomial coefficients

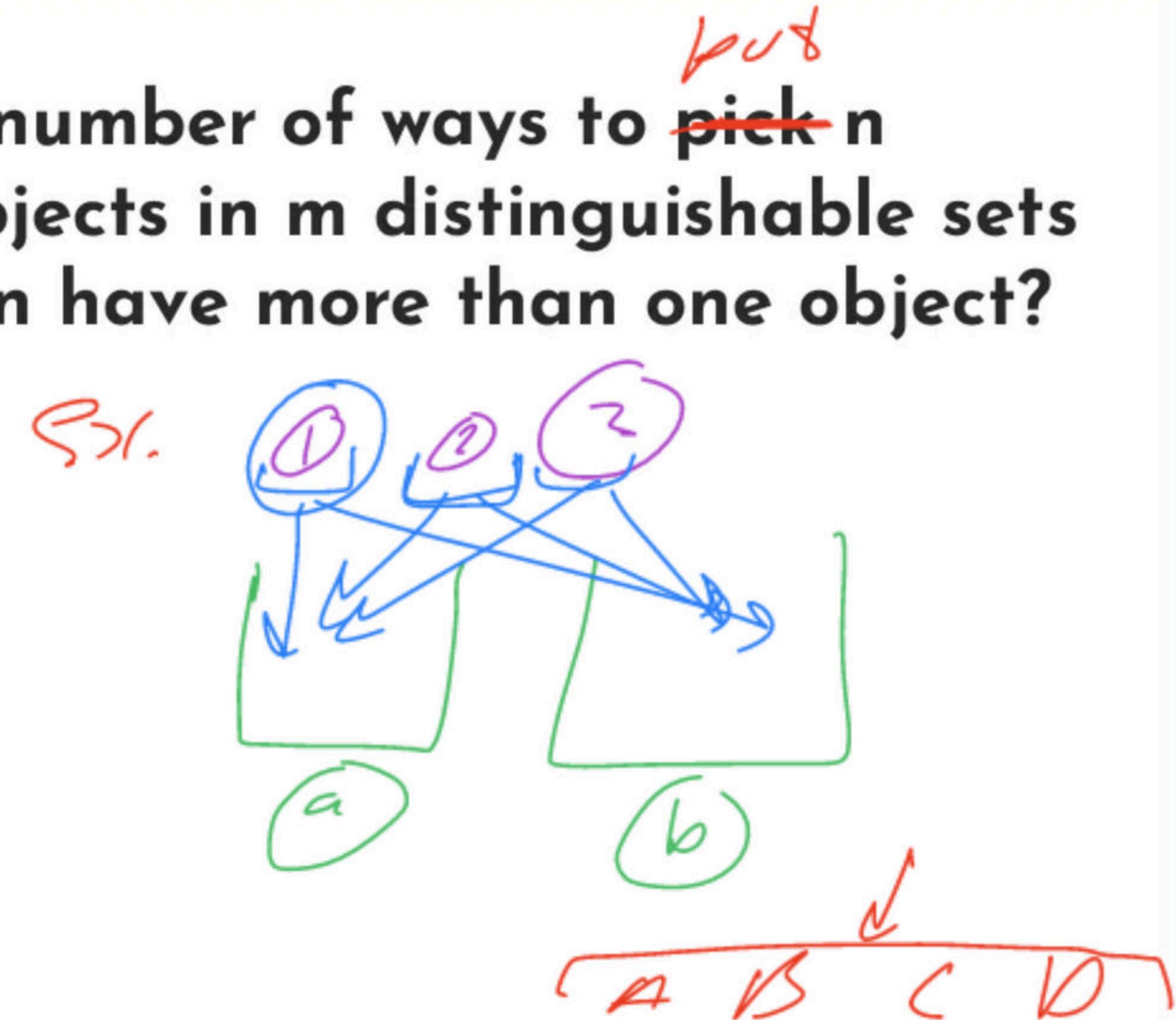
$$\text{Let } (1+x)^n \rightarrow \sum_{k=0}^n n \binom{n}{k} x^k + \dots + \frac{n}{k} \binom{n}{k} x^k + \dots + n \binom{n}{n} x^n$$

$$n \binom{n}{k} \Rightarrow \binom{n}{k}$$



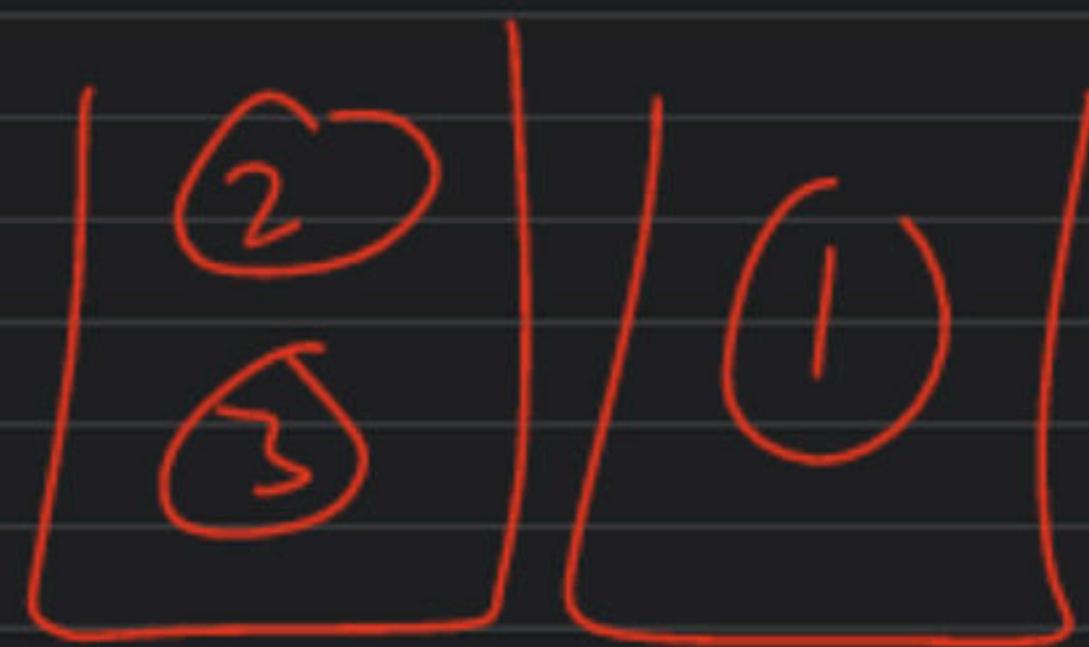
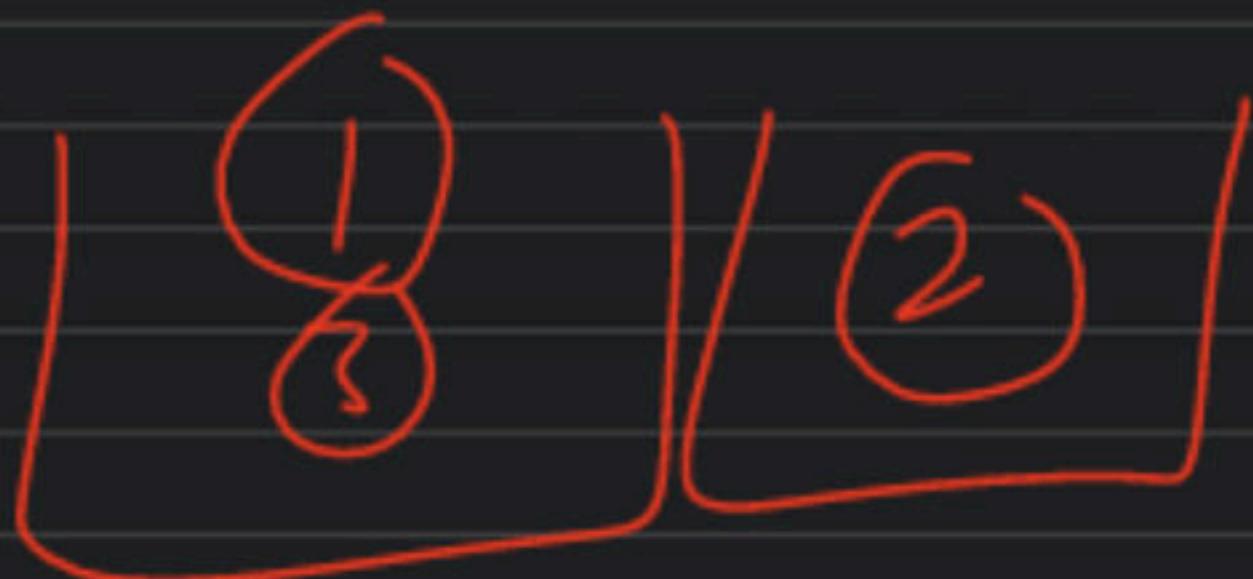
What is the number of ways to ~~pick~~ n
distinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets
when each set can have more than one object?

- A. nC_m
- B. m^n
- C. n^m
- D. ${}^nC_m \times m!$



$m \times m \cdots$

m^n





What is the number of ways to pick n
distinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets
when each set has only one object?

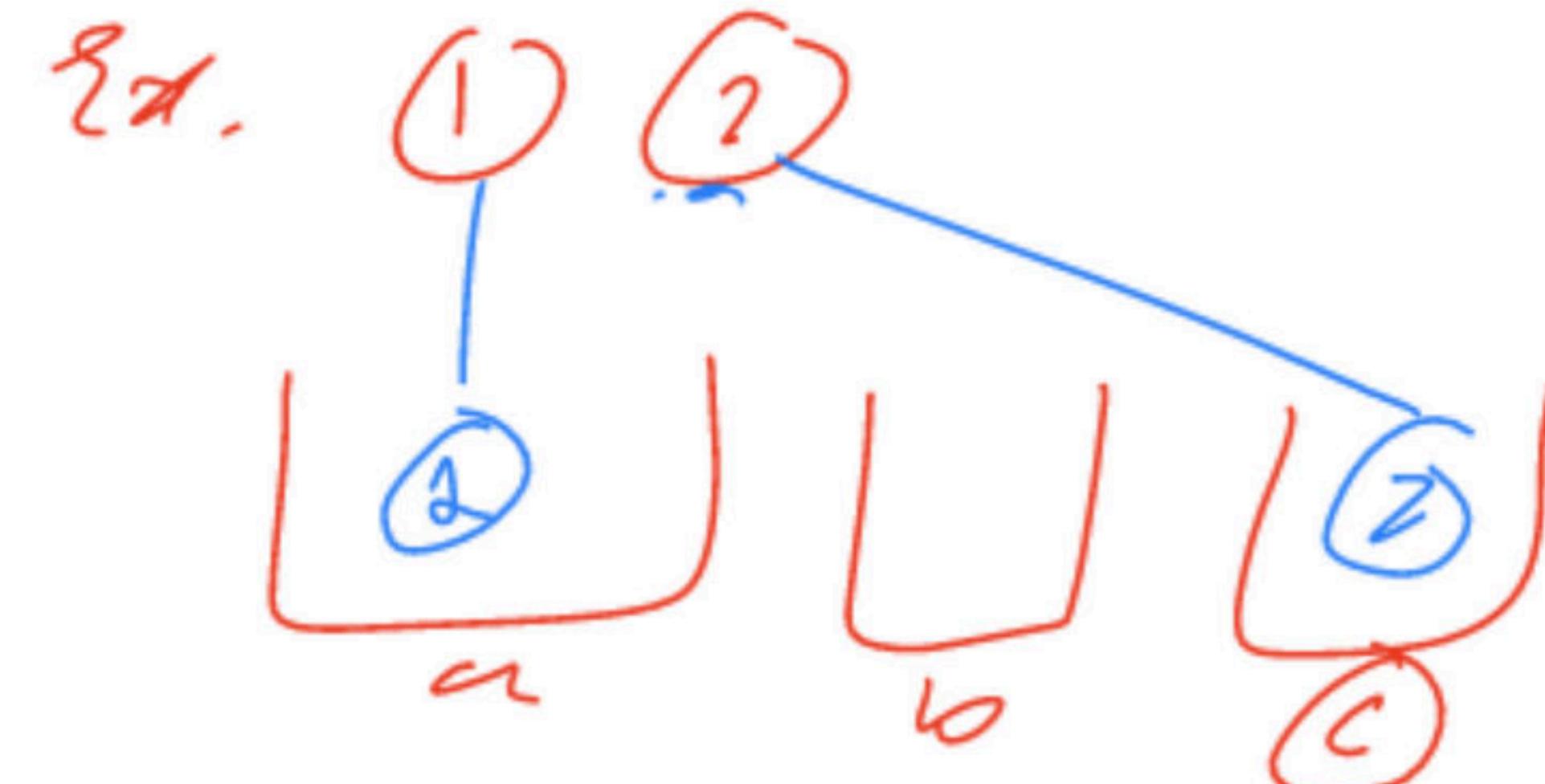
A. $\binom{n}{m}$

B. m^n

C. n^m

D. $\binom{m}{n} \times m!$

or zero object



$A \cap B \subset D$

$$n \times (n-1) \times (n-2)$$

$$\hookrightarrow m \times (m-1) \times (m-2) \dots (m-(n-1))$$

↓ 1 2 ~~3~~ +

$$\hookrightarrow \frac{m!}{(m-n)!}$$

$$\frac{m!}{\cancel{n!} (n-n)!} \times \cancel{m!}$$

2021 : The Year To QUIT PROCRASTINATING And LEARN CODING

Join Our Exclusive **BATCHES**



Pinnacle: Comprehensive and Concise Track to Become an Expert **GOING LIVE ON 18TH JAN 2021**

- Conquest 2021: Year Long Journey for Intermediate Coders to Become Experts (C++) - Live on 8th Jan 2021
- C++: Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness - Live on 8th Jan 2021
- Python: Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness - Live on 8th Jan 2021
- Java: Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness - Live on 8th Jan 2021

Resolve to become an expert level programmer in 2021 and subscribe at an expense even lesser than INR 90/ day

Exclusive Batch Starting On 18th Jan 2021

PINNACLE - Batch For Intermediates And Beginners

Unlimited Access
To Curated Content

Successfully Contest
In Coding Competitions
Like ICPC And CodeJam

CodeChef Certification

Crack Interviews
Of FAANG Companies

Structured Learning

Subscription Fee Less
Than Rs.90 Per Day

EDUCATORS

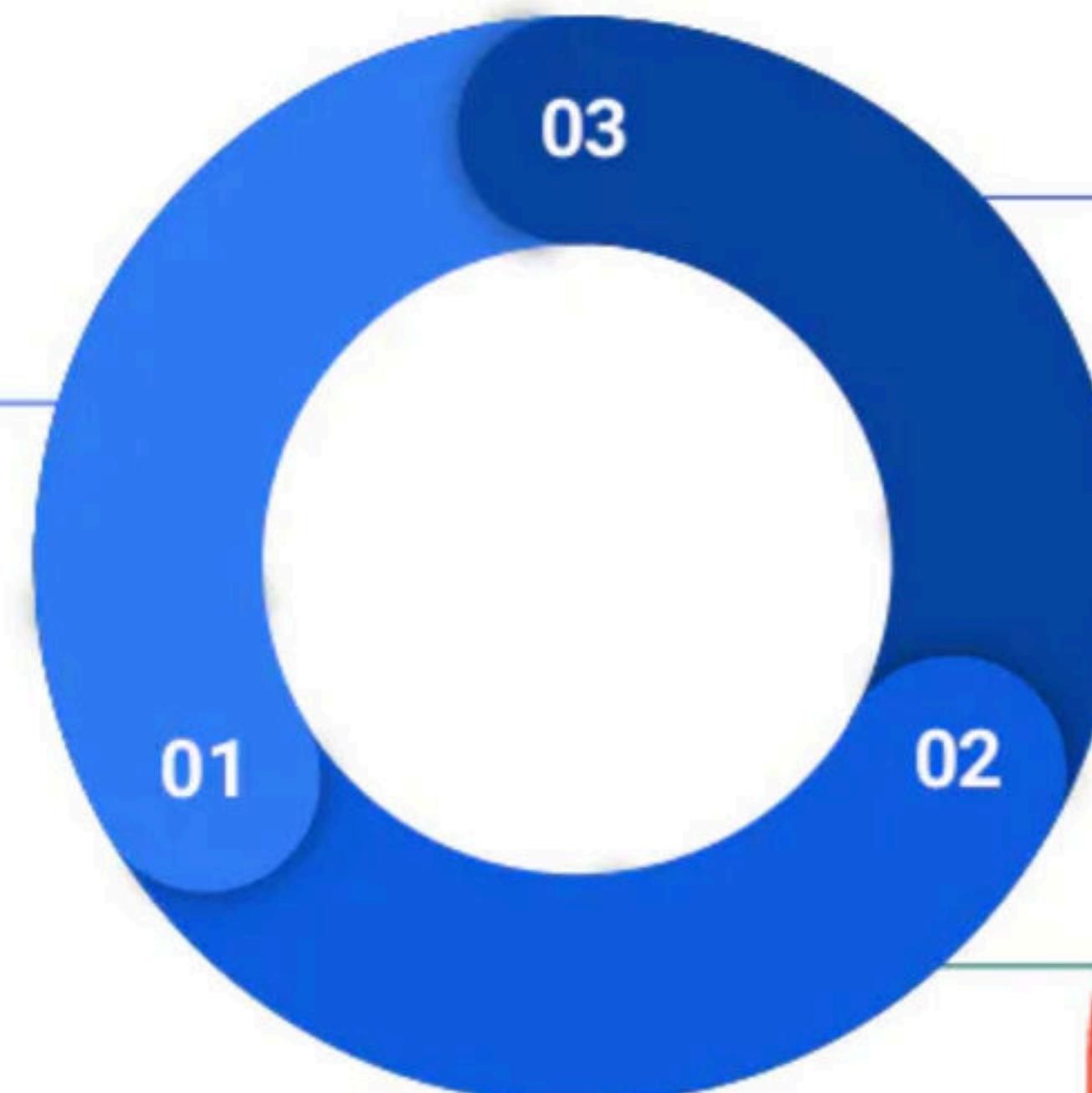
ICPC Finalists
Codeforces Grandmasters
Alumni Of Top Product
Companies



What you will get

Live Interactive Classes

Attend live interactive classes with our top educators. Interact during class with educators to get all your doubts resolved



Doubt Support

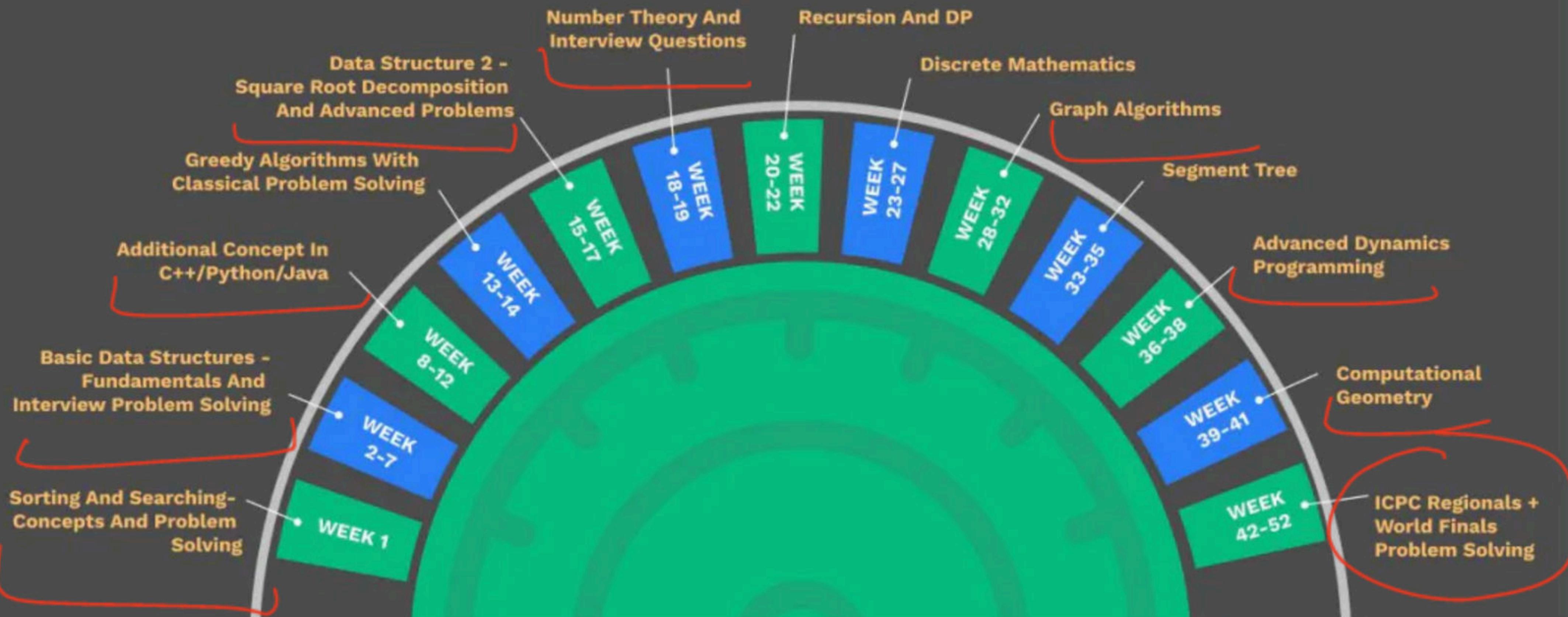
If you get stuck in any problem post class-
Get your doubts resolved by our expert panel of teaching assistants and community members instantly

Practice Relevant Problems @ CodeChef

Each class comes with a set of curated practice problems to help you apply the concepts in real time.

Topic-wise Batch Structure

PINNACLE





One Subscription and Unlimited Access to All Batches/ Courses



Batch Getting Live on 18th January 2021:

PINNACLE: Comprehensive and Concise Track to Become an Expert (C++)

Recently Live Batches

- Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness (**C++**)
- Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness (**Java**)
- Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness (**Python**)
- Conquest 2021: Year Long Journey for Intermediate Coders to Become Experts (**C++**)

And many more for all levels of programmers
Visit the Batches section in Unacademy



ENGLISH HINDI

Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness...
Starts on Jan 8
Deepak Gour and 1 more

ENGLISH HINDI

Conquest 2021: From Programming Fundamentals to Career Readiness...
Starts on Jan 8
Sanket Singh and 1 more

ENGLISH HINDI

SUMMIT- Complete Course to Become an Expert Level...
Started on Dec 22
Pulkit Chhabra



HINDI ENGLISH

Everest-Python : Complete Course on Competitive Programming
Started on Dec 14
Sanket Singh

HINDI ENGLISH

Everest-C++ : Complete Course on Competitive Programming
Started on Dec 14
Deepak Gour and 1 more

HINDI ENGLISH

Everest-Java : Complete Course on Competitive Programming
Started on Dec 14
Sanket Singh and 1 more



Educators



Tanuj Khattar

ACM ICPC World Finalist - 2017, 2018. Indian IOI Team Trainer 2016-2018. Worked @ Google, Facebook, HFT. Quantum Computing Enthusiast.



Sanket Singh

Software Development Engineer @ LinkedIn | Former SDE @ Interviewbit | Google Summer of Code 2019 @ Harvard University | Former Intern @ISRO



Pulkit Chhabra

Codeforces: 2246 | Codechef: 2416 | Former SDE Intern @CodeNation | Former Intern @HackerRank



Riya Bansal

Software Engineer at Flipkart | Former SDE and Instructor @ InterviewBit | Google Women TechMakers Scholar 2018



Triveni Mahatha

Qualified ICPC 2016 World Final. Won multiple Codechef Long Challenges (India). ICPC Onsite Regionals' Problem setter and Judge. IIT Kanpur.



Deepak Gour

ICPC World Finalist 2020 | Former Instructor @InterviewBit | Software Engineer at AppDynamics



Educators

**Himanshu Singh**

World Finalist ICPC 2020, Winner Techgig Code Gladiators 2020, Winner TCC '19, 2020 CSE Graduate from IIT BHU, Works at Nutanix

**Murugappan S**

Software engineer at Google. Have won many programming contests. Max Rating of 2192 in codeforces and 2201 in codechef.

**Nishchay Manwani**

Hey I am Nishchay Manwani from CSE, IIT Guwahati and I'm a Seven star on Codechef and International Grandmaster on Codeforces.

**Vivek Chauhan**

Codechef: 7 stars (2612) India Rank 6, Codeforces: MASTER (2279), Won Codechef Long Challenges(India), TCO20 Southern Asia Runner up

and many more joining soon...



Teaching Assistants support on chat and Doubts Forum



Discuss



You may face issue with markdown in posts. In such cases, report it here along with the post link.

unacademy Live Classes / CodeChef Practice & Doubts / CodeChef Doubt Forum

**Clear your Doubts with our Expert Panel
of Teaching Assistants & Community
Members**

Leave no room for doubts. Create a topic.



CODECHEF

unacademy

Learn CP on Unacademy Plus ▶

all tags ▶

Latest

Top

Bookmarks

Edit

+ New Topic



Topic

Replies

Views

Activity

About the Learn CP on Unacademy Plus category •



1

6

2d

There are no more Learn CP on Unacademy Plus topics. Why not create a topic?



Course-wise Practice Problems

Hello admin

CODECHEF

An Unacademy Educational Initiative

PRACTICE & LEARN COMPETE DISCUSS

OUR INITIATIVES ASSOCIATE WITH US MORE

Home » Compete » Learn CP with CodeChef - Trees and Graphs

Learn Competitive Programming with CodeChef

Trees and Graphs

Pulkit Chhabra Starts on 21 Sep

CODECHEF unacademy

# Name	# Code	* Successful Submissions	* Accuracy
--------	--------	--------------------------	------------

Problems will be available in 6 days 7 hrs 23 mins 22 sec

Liked the Contest? Hit Like Button below

[Tweet](#) [Like](#) [Share](#) Be the first of your friends to like this.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

No announcement

Contest Starts In:

6 Days 7 Hrs 23 Min 22 Sec

Edit

Edit Contest

Contest Reminder

Set Reminder for the contest

Contest Ranks

Go to Contest Ranks



Flexible Subscription Plans

Competitive Programming subscription

Choose a plan and proceed

💡 No cost EMI available on 6 months & above subscription plans

1 month

₹5,400
per month

₹5,400

Total (Incl. of all taxes)

3 months

₹4,800
per month

₹14,400

Total (Incl. of all taxes)

6 months

₹4,050
per month

₹24,300

Total (Incl. of all taxes)

12 months

₹2,475
per month

₹29,700

Total (Incl. of all taxes)



EnEM



Awesome! You got 10% off

Proceed to pay

190 / day



EnEm

Proceed to pay



What is the number of ways to arrange n distinguishable objects?

- A. $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times \dots \times (n-1)$
- B. $n \times n \times n \times \dots \times n$ (n times)
- C. $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times \dots \times n$ ✓ $\rightarrow n!$
- D. $2 \times 2 \times 2 \times \dots \times 2$ (n times)



**What is the number of ways to pick n
distinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets
when each set can have more than one object?**

- A. nC_m
- B. m^n ~~✓~~
- C. n^m
- D. ${}^nC_m \times m!$



What is the number of ways to pick n
distinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets
when each set has only one object?

A. nC_m

B. m^n

C. n^m

D. ~~$\frac{m}{n}C_m \times m!$~~

$mC_n \times n!$



What is the number of ways to pick n indistinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets when each set has only one object?

A. ~~nC_m~~ m^n

B. m^n

C. n^m

D. ~~${}^nC_m \times m!$~~ ${}^nC_m \times m!$

or zero objects

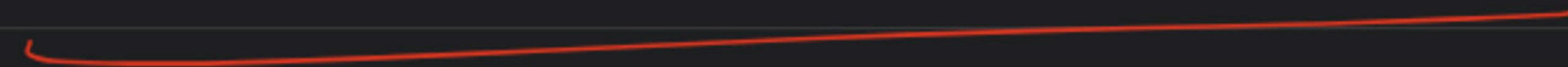


$m < n$

$$\binom{m}{m} = 0$$

$w < n$

$$0 - - - - \textcircled{w}$$



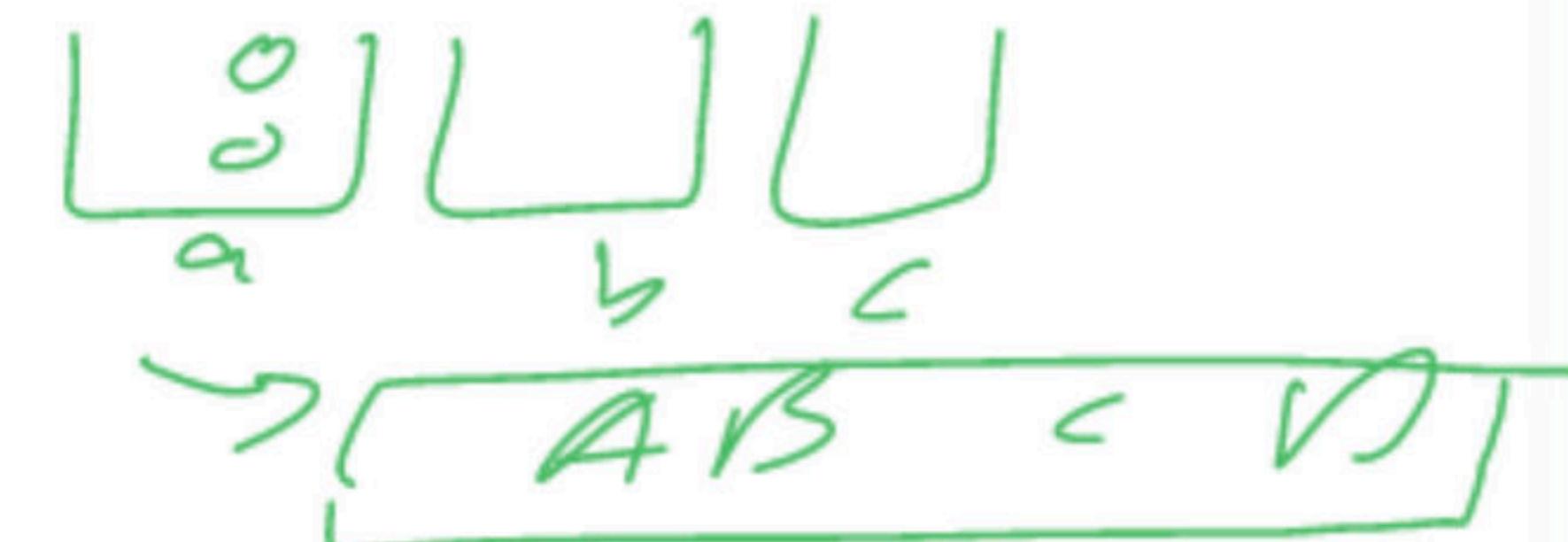


bot

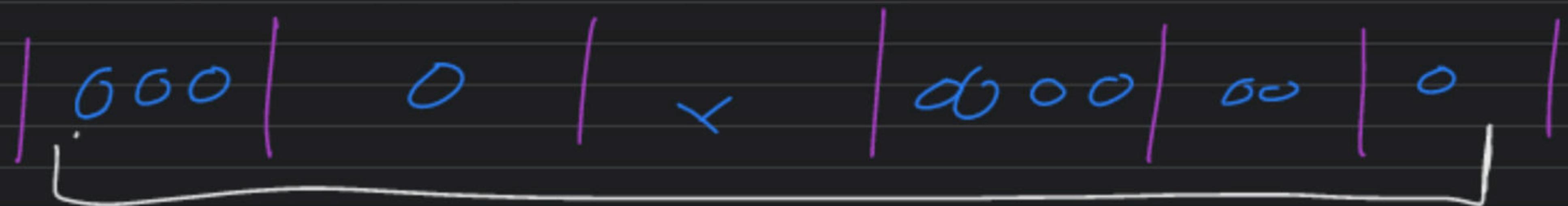
What is the number of ways to pick n
indistinguishable objects in m distinguishable sets
when each set can have more than one object?

- A. $\binom{n+m-1}{m}$
- B. $(n+m)^n$
- C. $(n+m)^m$
- D. $\binom{n+m-1}{m} \times m!$

Ex. 0 0



~~Rises not lines~~



$m + n - 1$

$m | \times (n-1)$

57

$m+n-1$
m

$x_1 + x_2 - \dots$

$x_m = n$

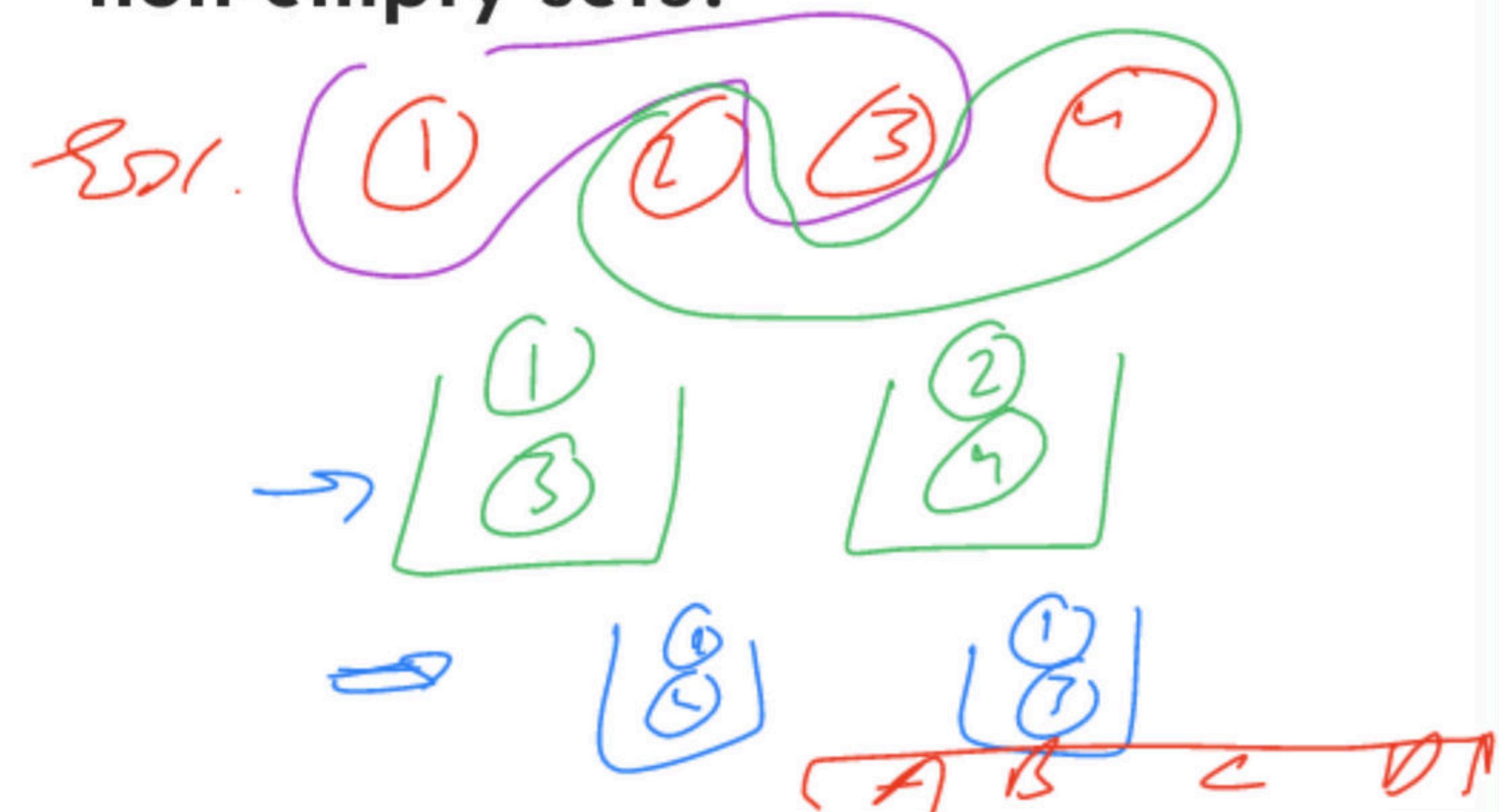
(

$x_i \geq 0$



What is the number of ways to pick 4 distinguishable objects in 2 indistinguishable non-empty sets?

- A. 4
- B. 5
- C. 6
- D. 7



$\{1, 2, 3, 4\} \rightarrow \{\{1, 2\}, \{3, 4\}\}$

$\downarrow \quad \{\{1, 3\}, \{2, 4\}\}$

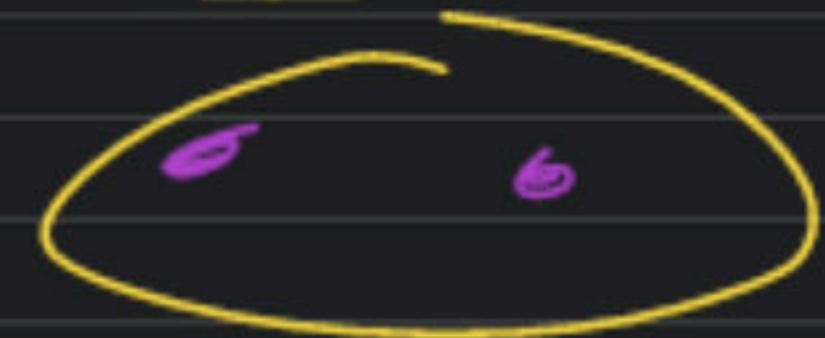
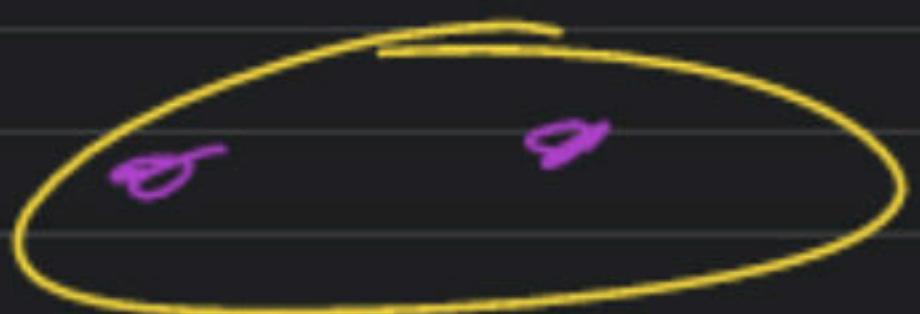
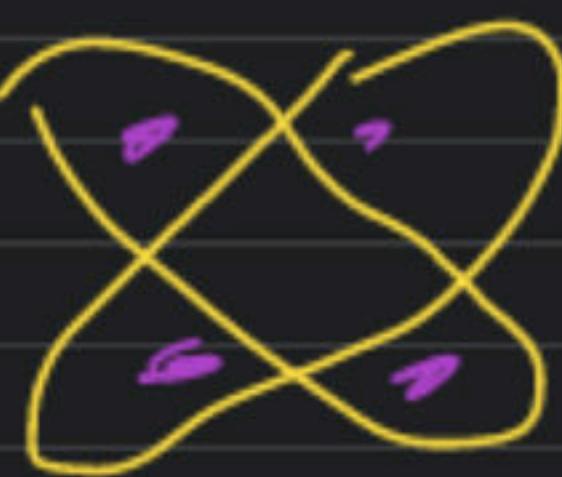
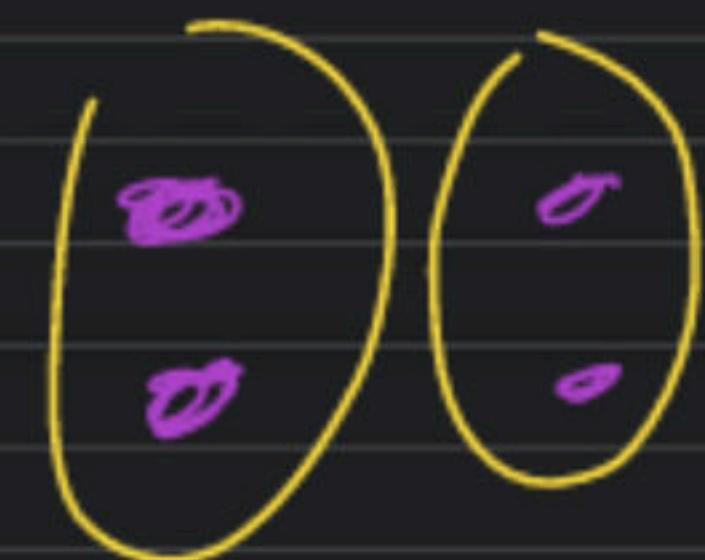
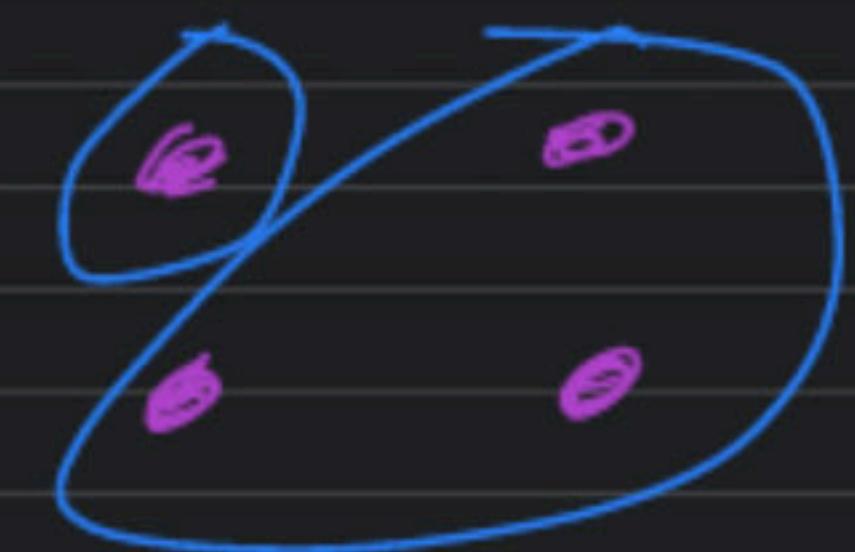
$\downarrow \quad \{\{1, 4\}, \{2, 3\}\}$

$\downarrow \quad \{\{1\}, \{2, 3, 4\}\}$

$\downarrow \quad \{\{2\}, \{1, 3, 4\}\}$

$\downarrow \quad \{\{3\}, \{1, 2, 4\}\}$

$\downarrow \quad \{\{4\}, \{1, 2, 3\}\}$



7



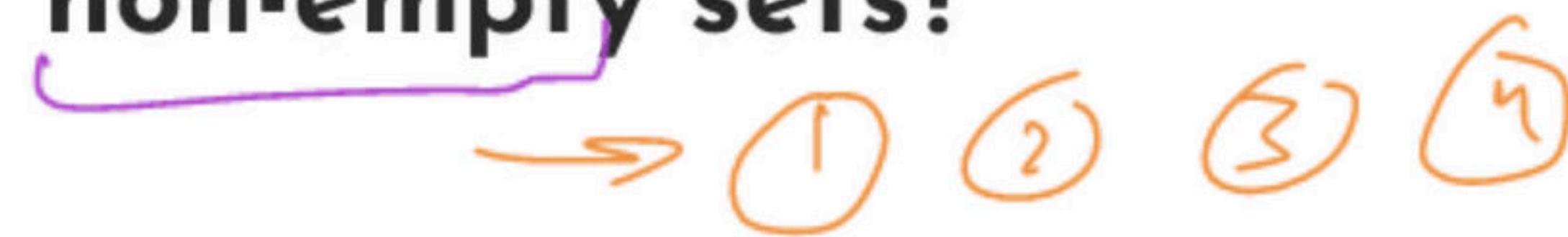
What is the number of ways to pick 4
distinguishable objects in 3 indistinguishable
non-empty sets?

A. 4

B. 5

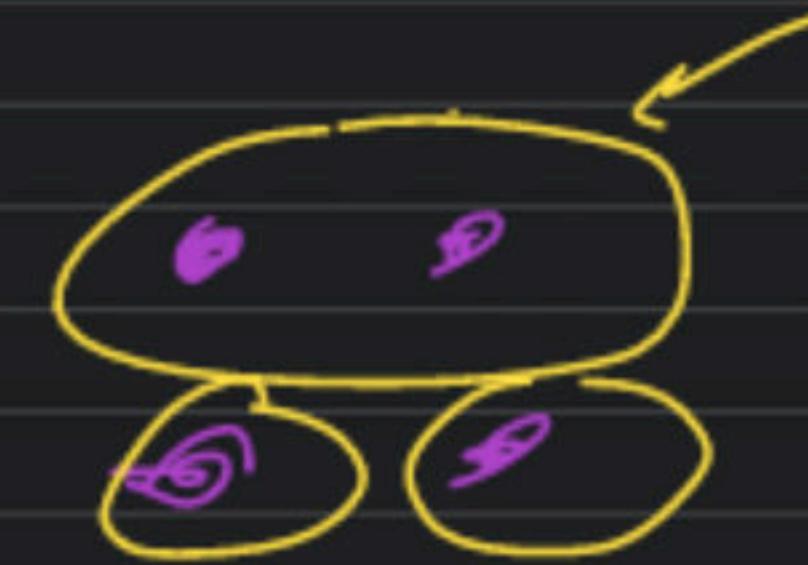
C. 6

D. 7



$$\binom{4}{2} = \frac{4!}{2!2!} = 6$$

$$AB \subset CD$$



↳ partition n distinguishable objects into k in - II
non-empty sets

↳ stirling no. of second kind

$$s(n, k) = \frac{\{n\}}{\{k\}}$$

if $n < k$: $\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \rightarrow 0$

if $k < 0$: $\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \rightarrow 0$

Recurrence of stirling

$$\leftarrow k \times \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} + \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k-1 \end{matrix} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{matrix} n+1 \\ k \end{matrix} \right\}$$

no. of
second
level

n

n

↙

k sets

|

n

$k-1$ sets

$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k-1 \end{matrix} \right\}$

|

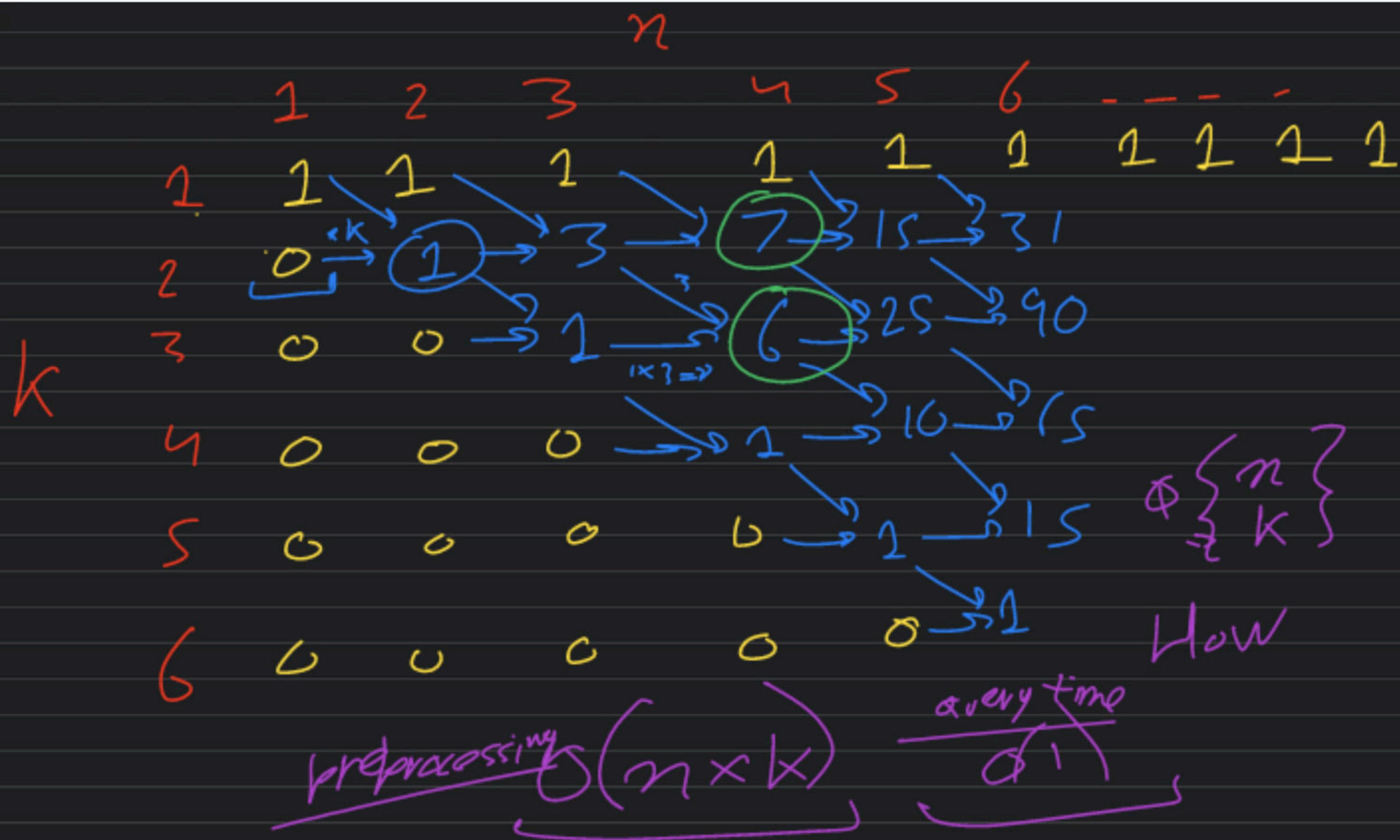
add a object

① ② ③ ④

|

$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n+1 \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \leftarrow \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k-1 \end{matrix} \right\}$

$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n+1 \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \leftarrow k \times \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\}$



$$\hookrightarrow \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} = \frac{1}{k!} \times \sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \times \binom{k}{i} \times (k-i)^n$$

~~↳ combinatorial proof~~

~~↳ induction~~

$$K \rightarrow 1 \quad , \quad \binom{n}{2} \rightarrow 1$$

$$\binom{n}{1} = \frac{1}{1!} \times \sum_{i=0}^1 (-1)^i \times \binom{1}{i} \times (1-i)^n$$

$$\hookrightarrow \frac{(-1)^0 \times \binom{1}{0} \times 1^n}{1} + \frac{(-1)^1 \times \binom{1}{1} \times 0^n}{0}$$

$$\hookrightarrow 1 + 0$$

$$\rightarrow 1$$

$$k \times \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} + \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k-1 \end{matrix} \right\} \Rightarrow \left\{ \begin{matrix} n+1 \\ k \end{matrix} \right\}$$

$$k \times \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} + \left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k-1 \end{matrix} \right\} \Rightarrow k \times \frac{1}{k!} \times \sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^n$$

$$\frac{1}{(k-1)!} \times \sum_{i=0}^{k-1} (-1)^i \binom{k-1}{i} (k-i)^n$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-1)!} \left(\cancel{\sum_{i=0}^k} \sum_{i=0}^{k-1} (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^n + \sum_{i=0}^{k-1} (-1)^i \binom{k-1}{i} (k-1-i)^n \right)$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-i)!} \left(\sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^n + \sum_{i=1}^k (-1)^{i-1} \binom{k-1}{i-1} (k-i)^n \right)$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-i)!} \times \left((-1)^0 \times \binom{k}{0} \times k^n + \sum_{i=1}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^n (-1)^{i-1} \binom{k-1}{i-1} (k-i)^n \right)$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-i)!} \times \left(k^n + \sum_{i=1}^k \left((k-i)^n \times \left(\binom{k}{i} - \binom{k-1}{i-1} \times (-1)^i \right) \right) \right)$$

$$\hookrightarrow \binom{n+1}{k} = \binom{n}{k} + \binom{n}{k-1}$$

$$\hookrightarrow \binom{n+1}{k} - \binom{n}{k-1} = \binom{n}{k}$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-1)!} \times \left(k^n + \sum_{i=1}^n \left((-1)^i \times (k-i)^n \times \binom{k-1}{i} \right) \right)$$

$$\frac{(k-1)! \times k}{i! (k-i)!} \times \binom{k}{i} \times \frac{(k-i)}{k}$$

$$\binom{k-1}{i} = \binom{k}{i} \times \frac{k-i}{k}$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{(k-1)!} \times \left(k^{n+1} + \sum_{i=1}^k (-1)^i \times \binom{k}{i} \times \frac{(k-i)!}{k!} \times (k-i)^n \right)$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{1}{k!} \times \left(k^{n+1} + \sum_{i=1}^k (-1)^i \times \binom{k}{i} \times (k-i)^{n+1} \right)$$

$$\Rightarrow \left\{ \begin{matrix} n+1 \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \Rightarrow \frac{1}{k!} \times \sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^{n+1}$$

$$\sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} (k-i)^n$$

Diagram illustrating the binomial expansion of $(k-i)^n$. The term $(k-i)$ is enclosed in a yellow bracket, and the power n is enclosed in a green bracket. A yellow line connects the bracketed part to the original expression. A red arrow points from the left towards the bracketed term.

Time complexity

$$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} \rightarrow O(k) \text{ per query}$$

A purple bracket groups the term $\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\}$ and the time complexity $O(k)$, indicating they are equivalent for the purpose of analysis.

$$n! \quad \frac{n!}{k!}$$

A white bracket groups the terms $n!$ and $\frac{n!}{k!}$, labeled "to reprocess".

← to reprocess

Q. What are the values for

and all i
are

n

$0 \leq i < n$

$\{ ? \}$ $O(n \log n)$

$O(n^2)$

$\{ ? \}_0$

$\{ ? \}_2$

$\{ ? \}_{\frac{n}{2}}$

$\{ ? \}_3$ --

$\{ ? \}_n$
 $O(n)$

$O(1)$

$O(1)$

$O(?)$

$O(n^2)$

prerequisites
↳ polynomial multiplication
using FFT

Convolutions

$$\hookrightarrow f(x) = \sum_{i=0}^x g(i) \times h(x-i)$$

$$0 \leq x \leq n \rightarrow O(n^2)$$

$$\rightarrow O(n \log n)$$

$$g(x) = g(0)x^0 + g(1)x^1 - \dots + g(n)x^n$$

LFT X

$$h(x) = h(0)x^0 + h(1)x^1 - \dots + h(n)x^n$$

\Rightarrow

$$f(x) = f(0)x^0 + f(1)x^1 + f(2)x^2 - \dots$$

f(0) f(1) f(2) -

$$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} = \frac{1}{k!} \sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \binom{k}{i} \times (k-i)^n$$

\Rightarrow

$$\frac{1}{k!} \sum_{i=0}^k (-1)^i \times \frac{k!}{i! (k-i)!} (k-i)^n$$

\Rightarrow

$$\left\{ \begin{matrix} n \\ k \end{matrix} \right\} = \sum_{i=0}^k \frac{(-1)^i}{i!} \times \frac{(k-i)^n}{(k-i)}$$

$$g(i) \rightarrow \frac{(-1)^i}{i!}$$

$$h(i) \rightarrow \frac{i^n}{i!}$$

$$g(0)x^0 + g(1)x^1 + \dots - g(n)x^n$$

$$\times h(0)x^0 + h(1)x^1 - \dots h(n)x^n$$

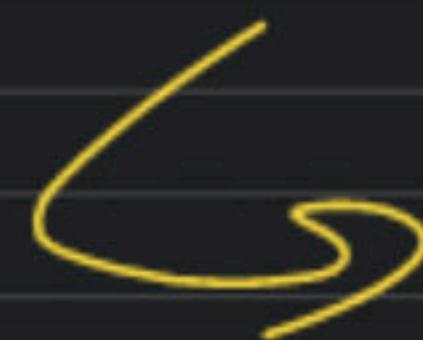
$O(n \log n)$

$$\hookrightarrow \{n\}x^0 + \{n\}_1 x^1 + \dots + \{n\}_n x^n$$

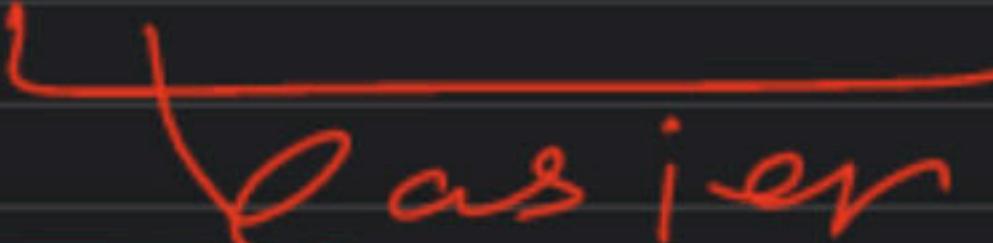
$\hookrightarrow O(n \log n)$
preprocessing

(n)

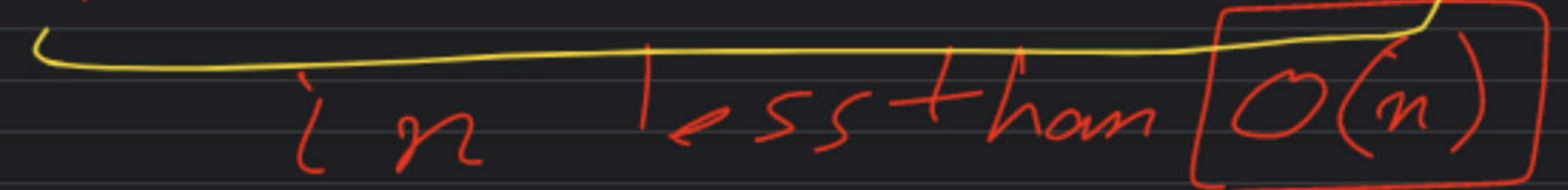
(i_1) look
query
 k

 Stirling no. of first kind

$\rightarrow O(n^2) \rightarrow O(n \log^2 n) \rightarrow O(n \log n)$


easier

Factorial of a number


in less than $O(n)$

$n! \rightarrow 1 \times 2 \times 3 \cdots n$

cle6

leg
102

E n E m