

Bit Soccer

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Time limit: 1000 ms

Memory limit: 256 MB

Peredo is a computer scientist who loves soccer. His favorite soccer player is Paolo Guerrero, one of the best Peruvian players, and his favorite team is the Brazilian national team.

He has a very large database of players with videos, photos, and many statistics related to their performance in hundreds of games. He uses his database to compute a binary **performance index** that tracks the players' abilities across 40 possible game metrics.

The **performance index** represents all possible soccer abilities of each player with a 0 for a lack of ability in a given game metric and a 1 for perfect ability, with no fractions in between 0 and 1.

Based on these numbers, Peredo created a simulation game that takes the **performance indices** and combines multiple players to form a **team performance index**.

The **team performance index** is such that if a single player has a 1 in a given metric then the **team performance index** also has a 1 in that metric.

You are given a list of players in your **roster** represented by their **performance indices** in decimal format and your task is to combine a subset from your **roster** to form your **starting team** and to obtain a specific **team performance index**. There is no limit to the number of players that can form the **starting team**.

As an example, simplifying with just 4 game metrics, if we have two players on our **starting team** with **performance indices** 5 (0101) and 3 (0011) the resulting **team performance index** will be 7 (0111).

N : Παίκτες με 40 binary attributes

Pi : Player Index 10001... 10010... 00111... 10000...

G : Team Index 10001...

10010...

00111...

OR 10000...

10111...

N : Παίκτες

Pi : Player Index 10001... 10010... 00111... 10000...

G : Team Index ~~10001...~~

~~10010...~~

00111...

OR 10000...

10111...

Δεν αλλάζει το
αποτέλεσμα

N : Παίκτες

Pi : Player Index 10001... 10010... 00111... 10000...

Q : Queries

Υπάρχουν $P_{i1}, P_{i2}, P_{i3}, \dots, P_{ik}$ ώστε:

$$\begin{array}{r} P_{i1} \\ P_{i2} \\ P_{i3} \\ \dots \\ P_{ik} \\ \text{OR} \\ \hline Q_i \end{array}$$

OR		
x	y	$x+y$
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

Pi1:

Pi2:

Pi3:

...

Pik:

?

Qi: 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 ...

OR		
x	y	$x+y$
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

Pi1: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Pi2: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Pi3: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

...

Pik: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Qi: 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 ...

OR		
x	y	$x+y$
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

P_{i1} : x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...
 P_{i2} : x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...
 P_{i3} : x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...
 ...
 P_{ik} : x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Q_i : 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 ...

OR		
x	y	$x+y$
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

Pi1: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Pi2: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

Pi3: x 0 x 0 **1** x 0 x ...

...

Pik: x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

1 0 1 0 **1** 1 0 1 ...

Qi: 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 ...

$Q_i:$ 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 ...

not $Q_i:$ 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 ...

$P_i:$ x 0 x 0 0 x 0 x ...

P_i and (not Q_i): 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...

$P_j:$ x 0 x 0 **1** x 0 x ...

P_j and (not Q_i): 0 0 0 0 **1** 0 0 0 ...

