

Prime Digit Sums



Chloe is fascinated by prime numbers. She came across the number **283002** on a sign and, though the number is not prime, found some primes hiding in it by using the following rules:

- Every three consecutive digits sum to a prime:

$$\underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3=13}$$

- Every four consecutive digits sum to a prime:

$$\underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3+0=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3+0=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3+0=13}$$

- Every five consecutive digits sum to a prime:

$$\underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3+0+0=13} \quad \underbrace{283002}_{2+8+3+0+0=13}$$

You must answer q queries, where each query consists of an integer, n . For each n , find and print the number of positive n -digit numbers, modulo $10^9 + 7$, that satisfy *all three* of Chloe's rules (i.e., every three, four, and five consecutive digits sum to a prime).

Input Format

The first line contains an integer, q , denoting the number of queries.

Each of the q subsequent lines contains an integer denoting the value of n for a query.

Constraints

- $1 \leq q \leq 2 \times 10^4$
- $1 \leq n \leq 4 \times 10^5$

Output Format

For each query, print the number of n -digit numbers satisfying Chloe's rules, modulo $10^9 + 7$, on a new line.

Sample Input 0

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1
6
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Sample Output 0

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95
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Explanation 0

There are **95** six-digit numbers satisfying the property above, where the respective first and last ones are **101101** and **902005**.