

Problem D

The Richest Sozi Presentation

Input File: *testdata.in*
Time Limit: 10 seconds

Problem Description

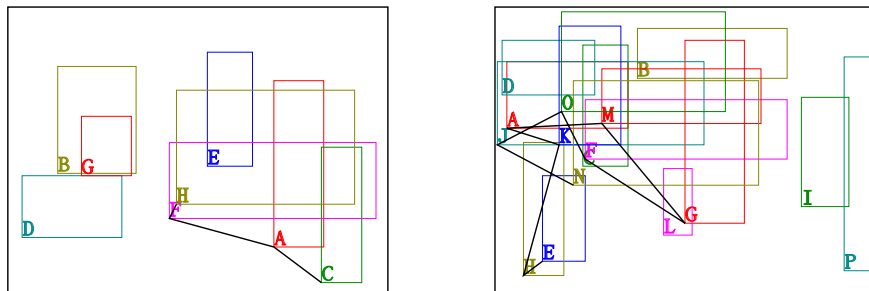
Powerpoint presentations look rather twenty-century-ish compared to Prezi presentations – a cloud service that allows you to create presentations with dazzling sliding/zooming/rotating transition effects. Inkscape is a piece of free software for you to create svg (scalable vector graphics) drawings. Sozi is a plugin that turns Inkscape into a free (as in freedom) alternative to Prezi, with many additional benefits. Yes, all these are real software names for you to google.

A sozi presentation is basically a linear arrangement of rectangular viewing frames within a single canvas (an svg drawing). Each viewing frame represents a slide in the presentation. Once you specify the sequence of the frames using sozi, it will then insert animation javascripts into your svg drawing, and Firefox or any other decent browser then becomes a presentaion player for your svg drawing.

You are given information about a set of rectangles representing the set of frames in a sozi presentation svg file. It is known that fortunately none of the frames has been rotated. Furthermore, only a subset of all frames were used in the presentation. They were selected and sequenced according to the following rules:

- no two frames have exactly the same size (in terms of area; regardless of aspect ratios).
- each selected successive frame is larger than the previous frame.
- two selected successive frames either overlap each other or touch each other at their boundary point or at their corners.

That is, only a successively growing and overlapping/touching subset of all frames are actually used in the presentation. You are requested to find out the number of slides (rectangular frames) in the richest presentation, namely the most number of frames picked, that can possibly be produced from this svg file. The following pictures illustrate one possible solution for each of test cases 1 and 3. Alphabetical names are added to the southwest corner of each rectangle in the same order as the rectangles appear in the input. These names are for your reading convenience only and are irrelevant to the actual problems.



Technical Specifications

1. There are no more than 20 test cases.
2. There are no more than 100 and at least 1 frames in each test case.
3. Coordinates of frame boundaries are always multiples of 5.
4. The size of a canvas (bounding box) is never larger than 2000x2000.
5. The origin is located at the northwest corner of an svg file.

6. Every frame is guaranteed to be fully within the canvas.
7. Frame borders are considered as infinitely thin lines. That is, they don't contribute to the area.

Input Format

There are multiple test cases in the input file. A triple of 0, 0, and 0 ends the input.

The first line of each test case contains three integers N , W , and H , indicating the number of frames, the width of the canvas, and the height of the canvas, respectively. Then N rows of input follows, each containing 4 integers l , t , w , h indicating the x coordinate and y coordinate of the northwest corner of the rectangular frame and its width and height, respectively.

All numbers are separated by spaces. Each line may be prefixed by zero or more spaces.

Zero or more empty lines separate test cases.

Output Format

For each test case, output the number of slides (rectangular frames) in the richest presentation possible.

Sample Input

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8 800 600
 560 155 105 350
 105 125 165 225
 660 295 85 285
 30 355 210 130
 420 95 95 240
 340 285 435 160
 155 230 105 125
 355 175 375 240

12 800 600
 55 30 90 420
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305	0	325	75
90	350	120	70
440	55	140	195
170	105	175	115
190	70	135	60
230	145	310	125
120	350	415	245
210	95	375	385
360	365	85	120
690	450	80	120
310	105	95	220

16	800	600	
25	115	255	140
300	45	315	105
185	80	95	255
15	70	195	115
100	355	90	180
190	195	425	125
400	70	125	385
60	285	85	280
645	190	100	230
5	115	435	175
135	40	130	250
355	340	60	140
225	130	335	115
165	155	390	220
140	10	345	210
735	105	60	450

0 0 0

Sample Output

4
5
10