4. A window is represented by an *M*-by-*N* matrix filled with integers representing colors. Operations on a window include the following.

   - Determine if a point lies within the window.
   - Place a square of a single color in the window, ignoring those points in the square that are not within the window.

   Consider the following declarations for `Window`.

```
class Window
{
  public:

    // ... constructors not shown

    bool IsInBounds(int row, int col) const;
    // postcondition: returns true if the point (row, col) is
    //                in this window;
    //                otherwise, returns false

    void ColorSquare(int ULrow, int ULcol, int N, int val);
    // postcondition: all points in this window that are also in the
    //                N-by-N square with upper left corner
    //                (ULrow, ULcol) have been set to val;
    //                points in the square that are not in this
    //                window are ignored

    int ValAt(int row, int col) const;
    // postcondition: returns color value at position row, col
    //                in this window

    // ... other public member functions not shown

  private:
    int myNumRows;
    int myNumCols;
    apmatrix<int> myMat;
};
```

   (a) Write the `Window` member function `IsInBounds`, as started below. `IsInBounds` checks whether a single point is in the window.

   For example, for any 5-by-4 `Window W`, the following table shows the results of several calls to `IsInBounds`.

Call	Return value
`W.IsInBounds(0, 0)`	`true`
`W.IsInBounds(2, 1)`	`true`
`W.IsInBounds(4, 3)`	`true`
`W.IsInBounds(5, 3)`	`false`
`W.IsInBounds(3, -1)`	`false`
`W.IsInBounds(8, 8)`	`false`

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Complete function `IsInBounds` below.

```
bool Window::IsInBounds(int row, int col) const
// postcondition: returns true if the point (row, col) is
//                in this window;
//                otherwise, returns false
```

(b) Write the `Window` member function `ColorSquare`, as started below. `ColorSquare` sets all the integers in a specified square to a particular color value. `ULrow` and `ULcol` specify the location of the upper left corner of the square, `N` is the number of rows and columns in the square, and `val` is the color value. Points that are in the specified square but do not lie in the `Window` are ignored.

For example, consider the following 5-by-6 `Window W`.

```
10 10 10 10 10 10
10 10 10 20 20 20
20 20 30 30 30 30
30 30 40 40 40 40
40 40 50 50 50 50
```

After the call `W.ColorSquare(2, 1, 3, 66)`, `W` is changed to

```
10 10 10 10 10 10
10 10 10 20 20 20
20 66 66 66 30 30
30 66 66 66 40 40
40 66 66 66 50 50
```

After an additional call, `W.ColorSquare(2, 4, 3, 77)`, `W` is changed to

```
10 10 10 10 10 10
10 10 10 20 20 20
20 66 66 66 77 77
30 66 66 66 77 77
40 66 66 66 77 77
```

Note that the third column of the square added is not in `W`.

In writing function `ColorSquare`, you may call function `IsInBounds` specified in part (a). Assume that `IsInBounds` works as specified, regardless of what you wrote in part (a).

Complete function `ColorSquare` below.

```
void Window::ColorSquare(int ULrow, int ULcol, int N, int val)
// postcondition: all points in this window that are also in the
//                N-by-N square with upper left corner
//                (ULrow, ULcol) have been set to val;
//                points in the square that are not in this
//                window are ignored
```

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(c) A rectangular area in a window can be specified using the `Rectangle` structure as declared below.

```
struct Rectangle
{
  int ULrow;   // row position of upper left corner of rectangle
  int ULcol;   // column position of upper left corner of rectangle
  int numRows; // number of rows in rectangle (height)
  int numCols; // number of columns in rectangle (width)
};
```

The following example shows a 5-by-4 window in which the 3-by-2 rectangle with upper left corner (2,1) is highlighted.

```
10 20 30 40
10 20 30 40
10 99 55 40
10 44 33 40
10 77 66 40
```

Write the free function `Enlarge`, as started below. `Enlarge` magnifies a `Rectangle` in the `Window` by replacing each point with a `factor`-by-`factor` square of points of the same color. The upper left corner of the magnified `Rectangle` is the same as the upper left corner of the original `Rectangle`. Each square of color is placed in the `Window` at the same relative position in the magnified `Rectangle` as the original point in the `Rectangle`. Conceptually, the enlarged rectangle may run off the window, but only points in the window are modified by `Enlarge`.

For example, consider the 10-by-11 `Window W`, and `Rectangle R`, where `R.ULrow = 2`, `R.ULcol = 1`, `R.numRows = 2`, and `R.numCols = 4`. The following table shows the original version of `W` with `R` highlighted and the result of magnifying `R` in `W` by a `factor` of `3`.

`Window W` with `R` highlighted

```
00 00 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
10 10 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
20 55 99 33 66 20 20 20 30 30 30
30 22 88 77 44 30 30 30 40 40 40
40 40 40 40 30 30 30 50 50 50 50
50 50 50 40 40 40 40 30 30 30 30
60 60 50 50 50 40 40 40 30 30 20
70 70 70 50 50 50 40 40 40 30 30
80 80 70 70 60 60 50 50 40 40 30
90 80 70 60 60 50 50 40 40 30 20
```

Result of the call `Enlarge(W, R, 3)`

```
00 00 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
10 10 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
20 55 55 55 99 99 99 33 33 33 66
30 55 55 55 99 99 99 33 33 33 66
40 55 55 55 99 99 99 33 33 33 66
50 22 22 22 88 88 88 77 77 77 44
60 22 22 22 88 88 88 77 77 77 44
70 22 22 22 88 88 88 77 77 77 44
80 80 70 70 60 60 50 50 40 40 30
90 80 70 60 60 50 50 40 40 30 20
```

In writing `Enlarge`, you may call any public `Window` member functions. Assume that `IsInBounds` and `ColorSquare` work as intended, regardless of what you wrote in parts (a) and (b).

Complete function `Enlarge` below.

```
void Enlarge(Window & W, const Rectangle & rect, int factor)
// precondition:  factor > 0
```

END OF EXAMINATION

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