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# 1.2 Python Template

```
import sys
import re
from math import ceil, log, sqrt, floor

__local_run__ = False
if __local_run__:
    sys.stdin = open('input.txt', 'r')
    sys.stdout = open('output.txt', 'w')

def main():
    a = int(input())
    b = int(input())
    print(a*b)

main()
```

# 1.3 Compilation

#### 2 Data Structures

# 2.1 Disjoin Set Union

```
struct DSU {
   vector<int> parent, rank, size;

DSU(int n) {
     parent.resize(n);
     rank.resize(n, 0);
     size.resize(n, 1);
     rep(i, 0, n) parent[i] = i;
}

int find(int x) {
     if (parent[x] == x) return x;
     return parent[x] = find(parent[x]);
}

void unionSets(int x, int y) {
     int rootX = find(x);
     int rootY = find(y);

if (rootX!= rootY) {
        if (rank[rootX] > rank[rootY]) {
            parent[rootY] = rootX;
            size[rootX] += size[rootY];
}
```

# 2.2 Fenwick Tree PURQ

```
struct FenwickTreePURQ {
    int n:
    vector<int> bit;
    FenwickTreePURQ(int\ n)\ \{
       this->n = n;
       bit.assign(n + 1, 0);
    void update(int idx, int val) {
       for (; idx \le n; idx += idx \& -idx) {
           bit[idx] += val;
   }
   int prefixSum(int idx) {
       int sum = 0;
       for (; idx > 0; idx -= idx & -idx) {
           sum += bit[idx];
       return sum;
    int\ rangeSum(int\ l,\ int\ r)\ \{\ return\ prefixSum(r)\ -\ prefixSum(
};
```

### 2.3 Fenwick Tree RUPQ

```
struct FenwickTreeRUPQ {
    vector<int> bit, arr;
    int n:
    FenwickTreeRUPQ(int n, const vector<int>& initialArray)
        this->n = n;
        arr = initialArray
        bit.assign(n + 1, 0);
        for (int i = 1; i <= n; i++) {
            pointUpdate(i, arr[i - 1]);
    void rangeUpdate(int l, int r, int val) {
        pointUpdate(l, val);
pointUpdate(r + 1, -val);
    void\ pointUpdate(int\ idx,\ int\ val)\ \{
        for (; idx \le n; idx += idx \& -idx) { bit[idx] += val;
   }
    int pointQuery(int idx) {
        for (; idx > 0; idx -= idx & -idx) {
    sum += bit[idx];
        return sum;
    int getValue(int idx) { return arr[idx - 1] + pointQuery(idx);
    void setValue(int idx, int newValue) {
        int diff = newValue - arr[idx - 1];
        arr[idx - 1] = newValue;
```

```
\begin{array}{c} {\rm pointUpdate(idx,\;diff);} \\ \} \\ \}; \end{array}
```

#### 2.4 Fenwick Tree RURQ

#### 2.5 Fenwick Tree 2D

```
struct FenwickTree2D {
    vector<vector<int>> bit;
   int n, m;
   FenwickTree2D(int n, int m) {
        this->n = n;
        this->m = m;
        bit.assign(n+1,\,vector{<}int{>}(m+1,\,0));\\
    void\ update(int\ x,\ int\ y,\ int\ val)\ \{
        for (int i = x; i <= n; i += i & -i) {
           for (int j = y; j \le m; j += j \& -j) { bit[i][j] += val;
        }
   }
   int\ prefixQuery(int\ x,\ int\ y)\ \{
        int sum = 0;
        for (int i = x; i > 0; i -= i \& -i) {
for (int j = y; j > 0; j -= j \& -j) {
               sum += bit[i][j];
        return sum;
   }
   int rangeQuery(int x1, int y1, int x2, int y2) {
        return prefixQuery(x2, y2) - prefixQuery(x1 - 1, y2) -
               prefixQuery(x2, y1 - 1) + prefixQuery(x1 - 1, y1 - 1)
};
```

#### 2.6 Segment Tree PURQ

```
struct SegmentTreePURQ {
   int n;
   vector<int> tree;

#define left 2 * node + 1
   #define right 2 * node + 2
   #define mid (start + end) / 2

   void build(int node, int start, int end, vector<int> &arr) {
      if (start == end) {
            tree[node] = arr[start];
            return;
      }

      build(left, start, mid, arr);
```

```
build(right, mid + 1, end, arr);
       tree[node] = tree[left] + tree[right];
   int query(int node, int start, int end, int l, int r) {
       if (end < l || start > r) return 0;
       if \; (start >= l \; \&\& \; end <= r) \; return \; tree[node]; \\
       return (query(left, start, mid, l, r) +
               query(right, mid + 1, end, l, r));
   void update(int node, int start, int end, int ind, int val) {
       if (ind < start || ind > end) return;
       if (start == end) {
           tree[node] = val;
           return;
       update(left, start, mid, ind, val);
       update(right, mid + 1, end, ind, val);
       tree[node] = tree[left] + tree[right];
   {\tt SegmentTreePURQ(vector{<}int{>}\ \&arr)}\ \{
       n = arr.size();
tree.resize(4 * n);
       build(0, 0, n - 1, arr);
   int query(int l, int r) { return query(0, 0, n - 1, l, r); }
   void update(int ind, int val) { update(0, 0, n - 1, ind, val); }
#undef left
#undef right
#undef mid
```

# 2.7 Segment Tree RURQ

```
struct SegmentTreeRURQ {
    int n;
    vector<int> tree, lazy;
#define left 2 * node + 1
#define right 2 * node + 2
\#define mid (start + end) / 2
    void build(int node, int start, int end, vector<int> &arr) {
        if (start == end) {
            tree[node] = arr[start];
            return;
        }
        build(left, start, mid, arr);
        build(right, mid + 1, end, arr);
        tree[node] = tree[left] + tree[right];
    void pushdown(int node, int start, int end) {
        if (lazy[node]) {
            tree[node] += lazy[node] * (end - start + 1);
            if (start != end) {
                lazy[left] += lazy[node];
lazy[right] += lazy[node];
            lazy[node] = 0;
        }
    void update(int node, int start, int end, int l, int r, int inc) {
        pushdown(node,\,start,\,end);
        if (end < l || start > r) return;
        if (\text{start} >= 1 \&\& \text{ end } <= r) {
            lazy[node] += inc;
            pushdown(node, start, end);
            return;
        update(left, start, mid, l, r, inc);
        update(right, \, mid \, + \, 1, \, end, \, l, \, r, \, inc);
```

```
tree[node] = tree[left] + tree[right];
   int query(int node, int start, int end, int ind) {
       pushdown(node, start, end);
       if (ind < start || ind > end) return 0;
       if (start == end) return tree[node]:
       return (query(left, start, mid, ind) + query(right, mid +
             1, end, ind));
   {\tt SegmentTreeRURQ(vector{<}int>\&arr)~\{}
       n = arr.size();
tree.resize(4 * n);
       lazy.assign(4 * n, 0);
       build(0, 0, n - 1, arr);
   void update
(int l, int r, int inc) { update
(0, 0, n - 1, l, r, inc
   int query(int ind) { return query(0, 0, n - 1, ind); }
#undef left
#undef right
#undef mid
```

#### 2.8 Trie

```
struct TrieNode {
    int ending, holding;
vector<TrieNode*> next;
     TrieNode(): ending(0), holding(0), next(26, nullptr) {}
};
struct Trie {
     TrieNode* head;
     Trie() { head = new TrieNode(); }
     void insert(string& s) {
          TrieNode* temp = head;
for (auto& c : s) {
               temp->holding++;
               if (temp->next[c - 'a'] == nullptr) {
    temp->next[c - 'a'] = new TrieNode();
               temp = temp->next[c - 'a'];
          temp->holding++;
          temp->ending++;
    \begin{array}{c} \mathrm{int\ findPrefixes}(\mathrm{string\&\ s})\ \{ \\ \mathrm{TrieNode*}\ \mathrm{temp} = \mathrm{head}; \end{array}
          for (auto& c : s) {
    if (temp->next[c - 'a'] == nullptr) return 0;
               temp = temp->next[c - 'a'];
          return temp->holding;
};
```

# 3 Graphs

#### 3.1 Binary Lifting

```
struct info {
    // all the data required
    // for merging and answering queries
    int sum, minPrefL, maxPrefL, minPrefR, maxPrefR, minSeg,
        maxSeg;

info(int el = 0) {
    sum = el;
```

```
minSeg = minPrefL = minPrefR = min(el, 0LL)
        maxSeg = maxPrefL = maxPrefR = max(el, 0LL);
    }
};
info merge<br/>(info &a, info &b) {
     / a's ending node is same as b's starting node
     // however info doesn't include ending node's value
    info res;
    res.sum = a.sum + b.sum:
    res.minPrefL = min(a.minPrefL, a.sum + b.minPrefL);
    res.maxPrefL = max(a.maxPrefL, a.sum + b.maxPrefL);
    res.minPrefR = min(a.minPrefR + b.sum, b.minPrefR);
    res.maxPrefR = max(a.maxPrefR + b.sum, b.maxPrefR);
    res.minSeg = min({a.minSeg, b.minSeg, a.minPrefR + b.}
          minPrefL});
    res.maxSeg = max({a.maxSeg, b.maxSeg, a.maxPrefR + b.}
         maxPrefL});
    return res;
const int MAXN = 2e5 + 5;
const int MAXLOG = 20;
// \log Cache[2^i] = i
map<int, int> logCache;
// depth of each node
vector<int> lvl(MAXN);
// par[i][0] -> immediate parent of i
vector<vector<int>>> par(MAXN, vector<int>(MAXLOG));
// lift[i][j] -> value from i (inclusive) to 2^j th parent (exclusive
// lift[i][0] -> i node's value only
vector<vector<info>>> lift(MAXN, vector<info>(MAXLOG));
int lca(int a, int b)
    if (lvl[a] < lvl[b]) swap(a, b);
   \begin{array}{l} int\ diff = lvl[a] \mbox{ - } lvl[b];\\ for\ (int\ i = MAXLOG\mbox{ - } 1;\ i >= 0;\ i--)\ \{ \end{array}
        if ((diff >> i) & 1) {
           a = par[a][i];
   if (a == b) return b;
    for (int i = MAXLOG - 1; i >= 0; i--) {
         if \; (par[a][i] \mathrel{!=} par[b][i]) \; \{ \\
            a = par[a][i];
            b = par[b][i]
        }
    return par[a][0];
}
void reverseData(info \&u) {
    swap(u.minPrefL, u.minPrefR);
    swap(u.maxPrefL, u.maxPrefR);
info segmentData(int a, int b) {
    if (lvl[a] < lvl[b]) swap(a, b);
    info u. v:
    int diff = lvl[a] - lvl[b];
    for (int i = MAXLOG - 1; i >= 0; i--) {
        if ((diff >> i) & 1) {
            u = merge(u, lift[a][i]);
            a = par[a][i];
    }
    if (a == b) {
        u = merge(u, lift[a][0]);
        return u;
    for (int i = MAXLOG - 1; i >= 0; i--) {
        if (par[a][i] != par[b][i])
           u = merge(u, lift[a][i]);
            v = merge(v, \, lift[b][i]);
           a = par[a][i];

b = par[b][i];
    \dot{\mathbf{u}} = \text{merge}(\mathbf{u}, \text{ lift}[\mathbf{a}][1]);
```

```
v = merge(v, lift[b][0]);

reverseData(v);

return merge(u, v);
```

#### 3.2 Lowest Common Ancestor

```
int timer;
vector<vector<int>> adj;
vector<int> tin, tout;

void dfs(int v, int p) {
    tin[v] = ++timer;

    for (int u : adj[v]) {
        if (u != p) dfs(u, v);
    }

    tout[v] = ++timer;
}

bool isAncestor(int u, int v) {
    return tin[u] <= tin[v] && tout[v] <= tout[u];
}</pre>
```

# 3.3 Strongly Connected Components

```
vector<vector<int> > g, gr; // adjList and reversed adjList
vector<br/>bool> used;
vector<int> order, component;
void dfs1(int v) {
     used[v] = true;
     for (size_t i = 0; i < g[v].size(); ++i) if (!used[g[v][i]]) dfs1(g[v][i]); order.push_back(v);
}
void dfs2(int v) \{
     used[v] = true;
     \begin{split} & component.push\_back(v); \\ & for \ (size\_t \ i = 0; \ i < gr[v].size(); \ ++i) \\ & if \ (!used[gr[v][i]]) \ dfs2(gr[v][i]); \end{split}
}
\operatorname{int\ main}()\ \{
     int n;
     \quad \text{for } (;;) \ \{
           int a, b;
           g[a].push_back(b);
           gr[b].push_back(a);
     \begin{aligned} used.assign(n, \, false); \\ for \, (int \, i = 0; \, i < n; \, ++i) \\ if \, (!used[i]) \, dfs1(i); \end{aligned}
     used.assign(n, false);
     for (int i = 0; i < n; ++i) {
           int v = order[n - 1 - i];
           if (!used[v]) {
                 dfs2(v);
                 // do something with the found component
                 component.clear(); // components are generated in
                          toposort-order
}
```

#### 3.4 Bellman Ford Algorithm

```
struct Edge {
    int a, b, cost;
};
int n, m, v;
vector<Edge> e;
// To find a negative cycle: perform one more relaxation step.
// If anything changes - a negative cycle exists.
void solve() {
```

```
\begin{split} & \text{vector}{<} \text{int}{>} \ d(n, \text{INT\_MAX}); \\ & d[v] = 0; \\ & \text{for (int } i = 0; \ i < n - 1; \ ++i) \\ & \text{for (int } j = 0; \ j < m; \ ++j) \\ & \text{if (d[e[j].a]} < \text{INT\_MAX}) \\ & d[e[j].b] = \min(d[e[j].b], \ d[e[j].a] \ + \ e[j].cost); \end{split}
```

# 3.5 Finding Articulation Points

```
int n; // number of nodes
vector<vector<int>> adj; // adjacency list of graph
vector<bool> visited;
{\tt vector}{<} {\tt int}{>} \ {\tt inTime}, \ {\tt lowTime};
int timer:
void processCutpoint(int v) {
     // problem-specific logic goes here
     // it can be called multiple times for the same v
\begin{aligned} & \text{void dfs(int } v, \text{ int } p = \text{-1}) \ \{ \\ & \text{visited[v]} = \text{true;} \\ & \text{inTime[v]} = \text{lowTime[v]} = \text{timer++;} \end{aligned}
     int children = 0;
     for (int to : adj[v]) {
          if (to == p) continue;
if (visited[to]) {
    lowTime[v] = min(lowTime[v], inTime[to]);
          } else {
               dfs(to, v);
               lowTime[v] = min(lowTime[v], \, lowTime[to]);
               if (lowTime[to] >= inTime[v] && p != -1)
                      processCutpoint(v);
               ++children;
     if (p == -1 \&\& children > 1) processCutpoint(v);
}
void findCutpoints() {
     timer = 0;
     visited.assign(n, false);
     inTime.assign(n, -1);
    lowTime.assign(n, -1);
for (int i = 0; i < n; ++i) {
          if\ (!visited[i])\ dfs(i);\\
}
```

# 3.6 Finding Bridges

```
int n; // number of nodes
\stackrel{\cdot\cdot}{\textrm{vector}} < \textrm{int} >> \textrm{adj; // adjacency list of graph}
vector<bool> visited;
vector<int> inTime, lowTime;
int timer;
void processBridge(int u, int v) {
     // do something with the found bridge
 \begin{array}{ll} void \; dfs(int \; v, \; int \; p = -1) \; \{ \\ visited[v] = \; true; \\ inTime[v] = lowTime[v] = timer++; \\ for \; (int \; to \; : \; adj[v]) \; \{ \\ \vdots \\ \end{array} 
          if (to == p) continue;;
          if (visited[to]) {
               lowTime[v] = min(lowTime[v], inTime[to]);
               dfs(to, v);
               lowTime[v] = min(lowTime[v], lowTime[to]);
               if (lowTime[to] > inTime[v]) processBridge(v, to);
    }
}
// Doesn't work with multiple edges
// But multiple edges are never bridges, so it's easy to check
void findBridges() {
     timer = 0;
```

```
\label{eq:visited.assign} \begin{array}{l} visited.assign(n,\,false);\\ inTime.assign(n,\,-1);\\ lowTime.assign(n,\,-1);\\ bridges.clear();\\ FOR(i,\,0,\,n)\;\{\\ if\;(!visited[i])\;dfs(i);\\ \}\\ \end{array}
```

# 3.7 Number Of Paths Of Fixed Length

Let G be the adjacency matrix of a graph. Then  $C_k = G^k$  gives a matrix, in which the value  $C_k[i][j]$  gives the number of paths between i and j of length k

# 3.8 Shortest Paths Of Fixed Length

Define  $A \odot B = C \iff C_{ij} = \min_{p=1..n} (A_{ip} + B_{pj})$ . Let G be the adjacency matrix of a graph. Also, let  $L_k = G \odot ... \odot G = G^{\odot k}$ . Then the value  $L_k[i][j]$  denotes the length of the shortest path between i and j which consists of exactly k edges.

# 3.9 Dijkstra

```
vector<vector<pair<int, int>>> adj;
void dijkstra(int s, vector<int>& d, vector<int>& p) {
   int n = adj.size();
   d.assign(n,\,INT\_MAX);
   p.assign(n,\, \hbox{-}1);
   d[s] = 0;
   \min\_heap{<}pii{>}\ q;
    q.push({0, s});
   while (!q.empty()) \{
       int v = q.top().second;
       int d_v = q.top().first;
       q.pop();
       if (d_v != d[v]) continue;
       for (auto edge : adj[v]) {
           int to = edge.first;
           int len = edge.second;
           if (d[v] + len < d[to]) \{
               d[to] = d[v] + len;

p[to] = v;
               q.push({d[to], to});
       }
   }
```

# 4 Geometry

# 4.1 2d Vector

```
 \begin{array}{l} \text{template} < & \text{typename } T > \\ \text{struct Vec } \{ \\ T x, y; \\ \text{Vec}(): x(0), y(0) \; \{ \} \\ \text{Vec}(T \_x, T \_y): x(\_x), y(\_y) \; \{ \} \\ \text{Vec operator+}(& \text{const Vec\& b}) \; \{ \\ \text{return Vec}<T>(x+b.x, y+b.y); \\ \} \\ \text{Vec operator-}(& \text{const Vec\& b}) \; \{ \\ \text{return Vec}<T>(x-b.x, y-b.y); \\ \} \\ \text{Vec operator*}(T c) \; \{ \\ \text{return Vec}(x^*c, y^*c); \\ \} \\ \text{T operator*}(& \text{const Vec\& b}) \; \{ \\ \text{return } x^*b.x + y^*b.y; \\ \end{array}
```

```
T operator^(const_Vec& b) {
      \operatorname{return}\ x^*b.y-y^*b.x;
   bool operator<(const Vec& other) const {
      if(x == other.x) return y < other.y;
      return x < other.x;
   bool operator==(const Vec& other) const {
      return x==other.x && v==other.v:
   bool operator!=(const Vec& other) const {
      return !(*this == other);
   friend istream& operator>>(istream& in, Vec<T>& v) {
      return in >> v.x >> v.y;
   T norm() { // squared length
return (*this)*(*this);
   ld len() {
      return sqrt(norm());
   ld angle(const Vec& other) { // angle between this and
        other vector
      return acosl((*this)*other/len()/other.len());
   Vec perp() {
return Vec(-y, x);
};
/* Cross product of 3d vectors: (ay*bz-az*by, az*bx-ax*bz, ax*
```

#### 4.2 Line

```
template <typename T>
struct Line { // expressed as two vectors
    Vec<T> start, dir;
    Line() {}
    Line(vec<T> a, Vec<T> b): start(a), dir(b-a) {}

    Vec<ld> intersect(Line l) {
        Id t = ld((l.start-start)^l.dir)/(dir^l.dir);
        // For segment-segment intersection this should be in
            range [0, 1]
        Vec<ld> res(start.x, start.y);
        Vec<ld> dirld(dir.x, dir.y);
        return res + dirld*t;
    }
};
```

# 4.3 Convex Hull Gift Wrapping

```
{\tt vector}{<\!{\tt Vec}{<\!{\tt int}}}{\gt}{\gt}{\tt buildConvexHull}({\tt vector}{<\!{\tt Vec}{<\!{\tt int}}}{\gt}{\&}{\tt pts})
    int n = pts.size();
    sort(pts.begin(), pts.end());
    auto currP = pts[0]; // choose some extreme point to be on
          the hull
    vector<Vec<int>> hull:
    set<Vec<int>> used;
    hull.pb(pts[0]);
    used.insert(pts[0]);
    while(true)
        auto candidate = pts[0]; // choose some point to be a
              candidate
        auto currDir = candidate-currP;
        vector<Vec<int>> toUpdate;
        FOR(i, 0, n) {
            if(currP == pts[i]) continue;
            // currently we have currP->candidate
            /// we need to find point to the left of this
            auto possibleNext = pts[i];
            auto nextDir = possibleNext - currP;
            auto\ cross = \bar{currDir} \ \widehat{\ } nextDir;
            if(candidate == currP || cross > 0) {
```

#### 4.4 Convex Hull With Graham's Scan

```
Takes in >= 3 points
        Returns convex hull in clockwise order
// Ignores points on the border
'/' sand of the state of the st
           sort(pts.begin(), pts.end());
           stack<Vec<int>> hull;
           hull.push(pts[0]);
          auto p = pts[0];
           sort(pts.begin()+1, pts.end(), [\&](Vec<int> a, Vec<int> b)
                              -> bool {
                        // p->a->b is a ccw turn
                       int turn = sgn((a-p)^(b-a));
                       //if(turn == 0) return (a-p).norm() > (b-p).norm();
                                    among collinear points, take the farthest one
                       return turn == 1;
           hull.push(pts[1]);
           FOR(i, 2, (int)pts.size()) {
                       auto c = pts[i];
                       if(c == hull.top()) continue;
                       while(true) {
                                  auto a = hull.top(); hull.pop();
                                  auto b = hull.top();
                                  auto ba = a-b;
                                  auto ac = c-a;
                                  if((ba^ac) > 0) {
                                             hull.push(a);
                                             break:
                                  } else if((ba^ac) == 0) {
                                             if(ba*ac < 0) c = a;
                                                         ^ c is between b and a, so it shouldn't be
                                                               added to the hull
                                             break;
                                  }
                       hull.push(c);
            vector<Vec<int>> hullPts;
           \ while(!hull.empty())\ \{
                       {\rm hullPts.pb}({\rm hull.top}());
                      \mathrm{hull.pop}();
           return hullPts;
```

#### 4.5 Circle Line Intersection

```
double r, a, b, c; // ax+by+c=0, radius is at (0, 0) // If the center is not at (0, 0), fix the constant c to translate everything so that center is at (0, 0) double x0 = -a*c/(a*a+b*b), y0 = -b*c/(a*a+b*b); if (c*c > r*r*(a*a+b*b)+eps) puts ("noupoints"); else if (abs (c*c - r*r*(a*a+b*b)) < eps) { puts ("lupoint"); cout << x0 << 'u' << y0 << '\n'; } else { double d = r*r - c*c/(a*a+b*b); double mult = sqrt (d / (a*a+b*b)); double ax, ay, bx, by; ax = x0 + b * mult; bx = x0 - b * mult; ay = y0 - a * mult;
```

```
\begin{array}{l} by = y0 + a * mult; \\ puts ("2_{\sqcup}points"); \\ cout << ax << '_{\sqcup}' << ay << '\backslash n' << bx << '_{\sqcup}' << by \\ << '\backslash n'; \end{array} \}
```

#### 4.6 Circle Circle Intersection

Let's say that the first circle is centered at (0,0) (if it's not, we can move the origin to the center of the first circle and adjust the coordinates), and the second one is at  $(x_2, y_2)$ . Then, let's construct a line Ax + By + C = 0, where  $A = -2x_2$ ,  $B = -2y_2$ ,  $C = x_2^2 + y_2^2 + r_1^2 - r_2^2$ . Finding the intersection between this line and the first circle will give us the answer. The only tricky case: if both circles are centered at the same point. We handle this case separately.

# 4.7 Common Tangents To Two Circles

```
struct pt {
    double x, y;
    pt operator- (pt p) {

pt res = {x-p.x, y-p.y};

         return res;
struct circle: pt {
    double r:
};
struct line {
    double a, b, c;
void tangents (pt c, double r1, double r2, vector<line> & ans) {
    double r = r2 - r1;
    double z = sqr(c.x) + sqr(c.y);
double d = z - sqr(r);
    if (d < -eps) return;
    d = sqrt (abs (d));
    line l
    l.a = (c.x * r + c.y * d) / z;
l.b = (c.y * r - c.x * d) / z;
    ans.push_back (l);
vector<line> tangents (circle a, circle b) {
    vector<line> ans;
for (int i=-1; i<=1; i+=2)
        for (int j=-1; j<=1; j+=2)
tangents (b-a, a.r*i, b.r*j, ans);
    for (size_t i=0; i<ans.size(); ++i)
        ans[i].c -= ans[i].a * a.x + ans[i].b * a.y;
    return ans;
}
```

# 4.8 Number Of Lattice Points On Segment

Let's say we have a line segment from  $(x_1, y_1)$  to  $(x_2, y_2)$ . Then, the number of lattice points on this segment is given by

$$gcd(x_2-x_1,y_2-y_1)+1.$$

#### 4.9 Pick's Theorem

We are given a lattice polygon with non-zero area. Let's denote its area by S, the number of points with integer coordinates lying strictly inside the polygon by I and the number of points lying on the sides of the polygon by B. Then:

$$S = I + \frac{B}{2} - 1.$$

# 4.10 Usage Of Complex

```
typedef long long C; // could be long double typedef complex < C> P; // represents a point or vector #define X real() #define Y imag() ...

P p = {4, 2}; // p.X = 4, p.Y = 2
P u = {3, 1};
P v = {2, 2};
P s = v+u; // {5, 3}
P a = {4, 2};
P b = {3, -1};
auto l = abs(b-a); // 3.16228
auto plr = polar(1.0, 0.5); // construct a vector of length 1 and angle 0.5 radians v = {2, 2};
auto alpha = arg(v); // 0.463648 v *= plr; // rotates v by 0.5 radians counterclockwise. The length of plt must be 1 to rotate correctly. auto beta = arg(v); // 0.963648 <math display="block">a = {4, 2};
b = {1, 2};
C p = (conj(a)*b).Y; // 6 <- the cross product of a and b
```

### 4.11 Misc

#### Distance from point to line.

We have a line  $l(t) = \vec{a} + \vec{b}t$  and a point  $\vec{p}$ . The distance from this point to the line can be calculated by expressing the area of a triangle in two different ways. The final formula:  $d = \frac{(\vec{p} - \vec{a}) \times (\vec{p} - \vec{b})}{|\vec{b} - \vec{a}|}$ 

#### Point in polygon.

Send a ray (half-infinite line) from the points to an arbitrary direction and calculate the number of times it touches the boundary of the polygon. If the number is odd, the point is inside the polygon, otherwise it's outside.

#### Using cross product to test rotation direction.

Let's say we have vectors  $\vec{a}$ ,  $\vec{b}$  and  $\vec{c}$ . Let's define  $\vec{ab} = b - a$ ,  $\vec{bc} = c - b$  and  $s = sgn(\vec{ab} \times \vec{bc})$ . If s = 0, the three points are collinear. If s = 1, then  $\vec{bc}$  turns in the counterclockwise direction compared to the direction of  $\vec{ab}$ . Otherwise it turns in the clockwise direction.

#### Line segment intersection.

The problem: to check if line segments ab and cd intersect. There are three cases:

- 1. The line segments are on the same line.

  Use cross products and check if they're zero this will tell if all points are on the same line.

  If so, sort the points and check if their intersection is non-empty. If it is non-empty, there
  are an infinite number of intersection points.
- 2. The line segments have a common vertex. Four possibilities: a = c, a = d, b = c, b = d
- 3. There is exactly one intersection point that is not an endpoint. Use cross product to check if points c and d are on different sides of the line going through a and b and if the points a and b are on different sides of the line going through c and d.

#### Angle between vectors.

$$arccos(\frac{\vec{a} \cdot \vec{b}}{|\vec{a}| \cdot |\vec{b}|}).$$

#### Dot product properties.

If the dot product of two vectors is zero, the vectors are orthogonal. If it is positive, the angle is acute. Otherwise it is obtuse.

#### Lines with line equation.

Any line can be described by an equation ax + by + c = 0.

- Construct a line using two points A and B:
  - 1. Take vector from A to B and rotate it 90 degrees  $((x,y) \to (-y,x))$ . This will be (a,b).
  - 2. Normalize this vector. Then put A (or B) into the equation and solve for c.
- Distance from point to line: put point coordinates into line equation and take absolute value. If (a, b) is not normalized, you still need to divide by  $\sqrt{a^2 + b^2}$ .
- Distance between two parallel lines:  $|c_1 c_2|$  (if they are not normalized, you still need to divide by  $\sqrt{a^2 + b^2}$ ).
- Project a point onto a line: compute signed distance d between line L and point P. Answer is  $P d(\vec{a,b})$ .
- Build a line parallel to a given one and passing through a given point: compute the signed distance d between line and point. Answer is ax + by + (c d) = 0.
- Intersect two lines:  $d = a_1b_2 a_2b_1, x = \frac{c_2b_1-c_1b_2}{d}, y = \frac{c_1a_2-c_2a_1}{d}$ . If  $abs(d) < \epsilon$ , then the lines are parallel.

#### Half-planes.

Definition: define as line, assume a point (x, y) belongs to half plane iff  $ax + by + c \ge 0$ .

Intersecting with a convex polygon:

- 1. Start at any point and move along the polygon's traversal.
- 2. Alternate points and segments between consecutive points.
- 3. If point belongs to half-plane, add it to the answer.
- 4. If segment intersects the half-plane's line, add it to the answer.

#### Some more techniques.

- Check if point A lies on segment BC:
  - 1. Compute point-line distance and check if it is 0 (abs less than  $\epsilon$ ).
  - 2.  $\vec{BA} \cdot \vec{BC} > 0$  and  $\vec{CA} \cdot \vec{CB} > 0$ .
- Compute distance between line segment and point: project point onto line formed by the segment. If this point is on the segment, then the distance between it and original point is the answer. Otherwise, take minimum of distance between point and segment endpoints.

#### 5 Math

#### 5.1 Linear Sieve

```
\begin{split} & ll \; minDiv[MAXN+1]; \\ & vector < ll > \; primes; \\ & void \; sieve(ll \; n) \{ \\ & \; FOR(k, \; 2, \; n+1) \{ \\ & \; minDiv[k] \; = \; k; \\ \} \\ & \; FOR(k, \; 2, \; n+1) \; \{ \\ & \; if(minDiv[k] \; = \; k) \; \{ \\ & \; primes.pb(k); \\ \} \\ & \; for(auto \; p : \; primes) \; \{ \\ & \; if(p > minDiv[k]) \; break; \\ & \; if(p > k > \; n) \; break; \\ & \; minDiv[p^*k] \; = \; p; \\ \} \\ \} \\ & \} \end{split}
```

# 5.2 Extended Euclidean Algorithm

```
// ax+by=gcd(a,b)
void solveEq(ll a, ll b, ll& x, ll& y, ll& g) {
   if(b==0) {
       x = 1;
       y = 0;
       g = a;
       return;
   ĺl xx, yy;
   solveEq(b, a%b, xx, yy, g);
   x = yy;
   y = xx-yy*(a/b);
// ax+bv=c
bool solveEq(ll a, ll b, ll c, ll& x, ll& y, ll& g) {
   solveEq(a, b, x, y, g);
   if(c%g != 0) return false;
   x *= c/g; y *= c/g;
```

All other solutions can be found like this:

$$x' = x - k\frac{b}{g}, y' = y + k\frac{a}{g}, k \in \mathbb{Z}$$

# 5.3 Chinese Remainder Theorem

Let's say we have some numbers  $m_i$ , which are all mutually coprime. Also, let  $M = \prod_i m_i$ . Then the system of congruences

$$\begin{cases} x \equiv a_1 \pmod{m_1} \\ x \equiv a_2 \pmod{m_2} \\ \dots \\ x \equiv a_k \pmod{m_k} \end{cases}$$

is equivalent to  $x \equiv A \pmod{M}$  and there exists a unique number A satisfying  $0 \le A \le M$ .

Solution for two:  $x \equiv a_1 \pmod{m_1}, x \equiv a_2 \pmod{m_2}$ . Let  $x = a_1 + km_1$ . Substituting into the second congruence:  $km_1 \equiv a_2 - a_1 \pmod{m_2}$ . Then,  $k = (m_1)_{m_2}^{-1}(a_2 - a_1) \pmod{m_2}$ . and we can easily find x. This can be extended to multiple equations by solving them one-by-one.

If the moduli are not coprime, solve the system  $y \equiv 0 \pmod{\frac{m_1}{g}}, y \equiv \frac{a_2 - a_1}{g} \pmod{\frac{m_2}{g}}$  for y. Then let  $x \equiv gy + a_1 \pmod{\frac{m_1 m_2}{g}}$ .

#### 5.4 Euler Totient Function

```
// Number of numbers x < n so that gcd(x, n) = 1 ll phi(ll \ n) {  if(n == 1) \ return \ 1; \\ auto \ f = factorize(n); \\ ll \ res = n; \\ for(auto \ p : f) {  res = res - res/p.first; \\ } \\ return \ res;  }
```

# 5.5 Factorization With Sieve

```
// Use linear sieve to calculate minDiv vector<pll> factorize(ll x) { vector<pll> res; ll prev = -1; ll cnt = 0; while(x != 1) { ll d = minDiv[x]; if(d == prev) { cnt++; } else { if(prev != -1) res.pb({prev, cnt}); prev = d; } }
```

```
cnt = 1;
}
x /= d;
}
res.pb({prev, cnt});
return res;
}
```

#### 5.6 Modular Inverse

# 5.7 Simpson Integration

#### 5.8 Burnside's Lemma

Let G be a finite group that acts on a set X. For each g in G let  $X^g$  denote the set of elements in X that are fixed by g. Burnside's lemma asserts the following formula for the number of orbits:

$$|X/G| = \frac{1}{|G|} \sum_{g \in G} |X^g|.$$

#### Example. Coloring a cube with three colors.

Let X be the set of  $3^6$  possible face color combinations. Let's count the sizes of the fixed sets for each of the 24 rotations:

- one 0-degree rotation which leaves all  $3^6$  elements of X unchanged
- six 90-degree face rotations, each of which leaves  $3^3$  elements of X unchanged
- three 180-degree face rotation, each of which leaves  $3^4$  elements of X unchanged
- eight 120-degree vertex rotations, each of which leaves  $3^2$  elements of X unchanged
- six 180-degree edge rotations, each of which leaves  $3^3$  elements of X unchanged

The average is then  $\frac{1}{24}(3^6 + 6 \cdot 3^3 + 3 \cdot 3^4 + 8 \cdot 3^2 + 6 \cdot 3^3) = 57$ . For n colors:  $\frac{1}{24}(n^6 + 3n^4 + 12n^3 + 8n^2)$ .

# Example. Coloring a circular stripe of n cells with two colors.

X is the set of all colored striped (it has  $2^n$  elements), G is the group of rotations (n elements - by 0 cells, by 1 cell, ..., by (n-1) cells). Let's fix some K and find the number of stripes that are fixed by the rotation by K cells. If a stripe becomes itself after rotation by K cells, then its 1st cell must have the same color as its  $(1 + K \mod n)$ -th cell, which is in turn the same as its  $(1 + 2K \mod n)$ -th cell, etc., until  $mK \mod n = 0$ . This will happen when m = n/gcd(K, n). Therefore, we have n/gcd(K, n)cells that must all be of the same color. The same will happen when starting from the second cell and so on. Therefore, all cells are separated into gcd(K, n)groups, with each group being of one color, and that yields  $2^{gcd(K,n)}$  choices. That's why the answer to the original problem is  $\frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} 2^{gcd(k,n)}$ .

#### 5.9 FFT

```
namespace FFT {
   int n:
    vector<int> r;
    vector<complex<ld>> omega;
    int logN, pwrN;
    void initLogN() {
       logN = 0;
        pwrN = 1;
        while (pwrN < n) {
           pwrN *= 2;
           logN++;
        n = pwrN;
    }
    void initOmega() {
       FOR(i, 0, pwrN) {
           omega[i] = { cos(2 * i*PI / n), sin(2 * i*PI / n) };
    }
    void initR() {
       FOR(i, 1, pwrN) {

r[i] = r[i / 2] / 2 + ((i \& 1) << (logN - 1));
    }
    void initArrays() {
       r.clear();
        r.resize(pwrN);
       omega.clear();
       omega.resize(pwrN);
    void init(int n) {
        FFT::n = n;
        initLogN();
        initArrays():
        initOmega();
        initR();
    void fft(complex<ld> a[], complex<ld> f[]) {
        FOR(i, 0, pwrN) {
           f[i] = a[r[i]];
        for (ll k = 1; k < pwrN; k *= 2) {
            for (ll i = 0; i < pwrN; i += 2 * k) {
               for (ll j = 0; j < k; j++) {

auto z = omega[j*n / (2 * k)] * f[i + j + k];
                   f[i + j + k] = f[i + j] - z;
                   f[i + j] += z;
```

```
}
}
```

#### 5.10 FFT With Modulo

```
\begin{array}{l} bool \ is Generator(ll \ g) \ \{\\ if \ (pwr(g, \ M-1) \ != 1) \ return \ false;\\ for \ (ll \ i = 2; \ i*i <= M-1; \ i++) \ \{ \end{array}
           if ((M - 1) % i == 0) {
                 ll q = i;
                 if (isPrime(q)) {
    ll p = (M - 1) / q;
    ll pp = pwr(g, p);
    if (pp == 1) return false;
                 q = (M-1) / i;

if (isPrime(q)) {

    ll p = (M-1) / q;
                       ll pp = pwr(g, p);
if (pp == 1) return false;
           }
     return true:
}
namespace FFT {
     ll n;
     vector<ll> r;
      vector<ll> omega;
     ll logN, pwrN;
     void initLogN() {
           logN = 0;
           pwrN = 1;
           while (pwrN < n) {
    pwrN *= 2;
                 logN++:
           n = pwrN;
     {\bf void~initOmega()}~\{
           ll g = 2;
            while (!isGenerator(g)) g++;
              = pwr(g, (M-1) / pwrN);
           G *= g;

G %= M;
           }
     }
     void\ initR()\ \{
           r[0] = 0:
           FOR(i, 1, pwrN) {

r[i] = r[i / 2] / 2 + ((i \& 1) << (logN - 1));
     }
     {\rm void~initArrays}()~\{
           r.clear();
           r.resize(pwrN);
           omega.clear();
           omega.resize(pwrN);
     void init(ll n) {
           FFT::n = n;
           initLogN();
           initArrays();
           initOmega();
           initR();
     }
      \begin{array}{l} {\rm void} \ {\rm fft}({\rm ll} \ a[], \ {\rm ll} \ f[]) \ \{ \\ {\rm for} \ ({\rm ll} \ i = 0; \ i < pwrN; \ i++) \ \{ \\ {\rm f[i]} \ = a[r[i]]; \end{array} 
           for (ll k = 1; k < pwrN; k *= 2) {
for (ll i = 0; i < pwrN; i += 2 * k) {
for (ll j = 0; j < k; j++) {
                            auto z = omega[j*n / (2 * k)] * f[i + j + k] %
                                       M;
```

```
 \begin{cases} f[i+j+k] = f[i+j] - z; \\ f[i+j] + = z; \\ f[i+j+k] \% = M; \\ if (f[i+j+k] < 0) \ f[i+j+k] + = M; \\ f[i+j] \% = M; \\ \end{cases} \}
```

# 5.11 Big Integer Multiplication With FFT

```
\begin{array}{l} {\rm complex\!<\!ld\!>\,a[MAX\_N],\,\,b[MAX\_N];} \\ {\rm complex\!<\!ld\!>\,fa[MAX\_N],\,\,fb[MAX\_N],\,\,fc[MAX\_N];} \\ {\rm complex\!<\!ld\!>\,cc[MAX\_N];} \end{array}
string mul(string as, string bs) {
     int sgn1 = 1;
     int sgn2 = 1;
if (as[0] == '-') {
          sgn1 = -1;
          as = as.substr(1);
     if (bs[0] == '-') {
          sgn2 = -1;
          bs = bs.substr(1);
     int n = as.length() + bs.length() + 1;
     FFT::init(n);
     FOR(i, 0, FFT::pwrN) {
a[i] = b[i] = fa[i] = fb[i] = fc[i] = cc[i] = 0;
     FOR(i, 0, as.size()) {
a[i] = as[as.size() - 1 - i] - 0;
     FOR(i, 0, bs.size()) {
          b[i] = bs[bs.size() - 1 - i] - '0';
     FFT::fft(a, fa);
FFT::fft(b, fb);
     FOR(i, 0, FFT::pwrN) {
    fc[i] = fa[i] * fb[i];
     // turn [0,1,2,...,n-1] into [0, n-1, n-2, ..., 1] FOR(i, 1, FFT::pwrN) {
    if (i < FFT::pwrN - i) {
              swap(fc[i], fc[FFT::pwrN - i]);
     FFT::fft(fc, cc);
    ll carry = 0;
vector<int> v;
     FOR(i, 0, FFT::pwrN) {
          int num = round(cc[i].real() / FFT::pwrN) + carry;
          v.pb(num % 10);
          carry = num / 10;
     while (carry > 0) { v.pb(carry \% 10);
          carry /= 10;
     reverse(v.begin(), v.end());
     bool start = false;
     ostringstream ss;
     bool allZero = true;
     for (auto x : v) {
          if (x != 0) {
               allZero = false;
               break;
     if (sgn1*sgn2 < 0 \&\& !allZero) ss << "-";
     for (auto x : v) {
         if (x == 0 \&\& !start) continue;
          start = true;
          ss \ll abs(x);
     if (!start) ss << 0;
    return ss.str();
```

### 5.12 Gaussian Elimination

```
The last column of a is the right-hand side of the system.
     Returns 0, 1 or oo - the number of solutions.
 // If at least one solution is found, it will be in ans
int gauss (vector < vector < ld> > a, vector < ld> & ans) {
      int n = (int) a.size();
      int m = (int) a[0].size() - 1;
       vector < int > where (m, -1);
      for (int col=0, row=0; col<m && row<n; ++col) {
            int sel = row;
            for (int i=row: i < n: ++i)
                  if (abs (a[i][col]) > abs (a[sel][col]))
                        sel = i;
            if (abs (a[sel][col]) < eps)
                  continue;
            for (int i=col; i<=m; ++i)
                  swap (a[sel][i], a[row][i]);
            \label{eq:where[col]} \text{ where}[\text{col}] = \text{row};
            for (int i=0; i< n; ++i)
                  if (i != row) {
                        \begin{array}{l} \operatorname{ld} \ c = a[i][\operatorname{col}] \ / \ a[\operatorname{row}][\operatorname{col}]; \\ \operatorname{for} \ (\operatorname{int} \ j = \operatorname{col}; \ j < = \operatorname{m}; \ + + \operatorname{j}) \\ a[i][j] \ - a[\operatorname{row}][j] \ * \ c; \end{array}
            ++row;
      ans.assign\ (m,\ 0);
     for (int i=0; i<m; ++i)
if (where[i] != -1)
                 ans[i] = a[where[i]][m] / a[where[i]][i];
      for (int i=0; i < n; ++i) {
             \operatorname{ld} \operatorname{sum} = 0;
            \begin{array}{l} {\rm for} \ ({\rm int} \ j{=}0; \ j{<}m; \ {+}{+}j) \\ {\rm sum} \ {+}{=} \ {\rm ans}[j] \ {*} \ a[i][j]; \\ {\rm if} \ ({\rm abs} \ ({\rm sum} \ {-} \ a[i][m]) > {\rm eps}) \end{array}
                  return 0;
      for (int i=0; i< m; ++i)
            if (where[i] == -1)
                 return oo;
     return 1;
}
```

#### 5.13 Sprague Grundy Theorem

We have a game which fulfills the following requirements:

- There are two players who move alternately.
- The game consists of states, and the possible moves in a state do not depend on whose turn it is
- The game ends when a player cannot make a move.
- The game surely ends sooner or later.
- The players have complete information about the states and allowed moves, and there is no randomness in the game.

**Grundy Numbers.** The idea is to calculate Grundy numbers for each game state. It is calculated like so:  $mex(\{g_1, g_2, ..., g_n\})$ , where  $g_1, g_2, ..., g_n$  are the Grundy numbers of the states which are reachable from the current state. mex gives the smallest nonnegative number that is not in the set  $(mex(\{0,1,3\}) = 2, mex(\emptyset) = 0)$ . If the Grundy number of a state is 0, then this state is a losing state. Otherwise it's a winning state.

**Grundy's Game.** Sometimes a move in a game divides the game into subgames that are independent of each other. In this case, the Grundy num-

ber of a game state is  $mex(\{g_1,g_2,...,g_n\}), g_k = a_{k,1} \oplus a_{k,2} \oplus ... \oplus a_{k,m}$  meaning that move k divides the game into m subgames whose Grundy numbers are  $a_{i,j}$ .

**Example.** We have a heap with n sticks. On each turn, the player chooses a heap and divides it into two nonempty heaps such that the heaps are of different size. The player who makes the last move wins the game. Let g(n) denote the Grundy number of a heap of size n. The Grundy number can be calculated by going though all possible ways to divide the heap into two parts. E.g.  $g(8) = mex(\{g(1) \oplus g(7), g(2) \oplus g(6), g(3) \oplus g(5)\})$ . Base case: g(1) = g(2) = 0, because these are losing states.

#### 5.14 Formulas

```
\begin{array}{lll} \sum_{i=1}^{n}i & = & \frac{n(n+1)}{2}; & \sum_{i=1}^{n}i^2 & = & \frac{n(2n+1)(n+1)}{6}; \\ \sum_{i=1}^{n}i^3 & = & \frac{n^2(n+1)^2}{4}; & \sum_{i=1}^{n}i^4 & = & \frac{n(n+1)(2n+1)(3n^2+3n-1)}{30}; \\ \sum_{i=a}^{b}c^i & = & \frac{c^{b+1}-c^a}{c-1}, c & \neq & 1; & \sum_{i=1}^{n}a_1 + (i-1)d & = & \frac{n(a_1+a_n)}{2}; & \sum_{i=1}^{n}a_1r^{i-1} & = & \frac{a_1(1-r^n)}{1-r}, r \neq & 1; \\ \sum_{i=1}^{\infty}ar^{i-1} & = & \frac{a_1}{1-r}, |r| \leq 1. \end{array}
```

# 6 Strings

# 6.1 Hashing

```
struct HashedString {
   1000000087, B2 = 1000000097;
   vector<ll> A1pwrs, A2pwrs;
    vector<pll> prefixHash;
   HashedString(const string& _s) {
       calcHashes(s);
    void init(const string& s) {
       ll\ a1=1;
       FOR(i, 0, (int)s.length()+1) {
          Alpwrs.pb(a1);
          A2pwrs.pb(a2);

a1 = (a1*A1)\%B1;
          a2 = (a2*A2)\%B2;
    void calcHashes(const string& s) {
       pll h = \{0, 0\}
       prefixHash.pb(h);
       for(char c : s) {
          ll h1 = (prefixHash.back().first*A1 + c)\%B1;
          ll h2 = (prefixHash.back().second*A2 + c)\%B2;
          prefixHash.pb(\{h1, h2\});
   pll getHash(int l, int r) {
       ll\ h1 = (prefixHash[r+1].first - prefixHash[l].first*A1pwrs
       ll h2 = (prefixHash[r+1].second - prefixHash[l].second*
            A2pwrs[r+1-l]) % B2;
      if(h1 < 0) h1 += B1;

if(h2 < 0) h2 += B2;
       return {h1, h2};
};
```

#### 6.2 Prefix Function

```
\label{eq:continuous_problem} \begin{tabular}{ll} // pi[i] is the length of the longest proper prefix of the substring $$s[0..i]$ which is also a suffix $$// of this substring $$vector<int>$ prefixFunction(const string& s) $$\{$ int $n=(int)s.length();$ $$vector<int>$ pi(n);$ for (int $i=1; i< n; i++) $$\{$ int $j=pi[i-1];$ while ($j>0 \&& s[i]!=s[j])$ $$j=pi[j-1];$ if ($s[i]==s[j])$ $$j++;$ $$pi[i]=j;$ $$\}$ return $pi;$ $$\} $$
```

#### 6.3 Prefix Function Automaton

```
// aut[oldPi][c] = newPi
vector<vector<int>> computeAutomaton(string s) {
    const char BASE = 'a';
    s += "#";
int n = s.size();
    vector<int> pi = prefixFunction(s);
     vector<vector<int>> aut(n, vector<int>(26));
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) \{
         for (int c = 0; c < 26; c++) {

if (i > 0 && BASE + c != s[i])

aut[i][c] = aut[pi[i-1]][c];
                   \operatorname{aut}[i][c] = i + (\operatorname{BASE} + c == s[i]);
         }
    return aut:
vector<int> findOccurs(const string& s, const string& t) {
    auto aut = computeAutomaton(s);
    int curr = 0;
     vector<int> occurs;
    \begin{split} FOR(i,\,0,\,(int)t.length()) \; \{ \\ int\;c = t[i]\mbox{-'a'}; \\ curr = aut[curr][c]; \end{split}
         if(curr == (int)s.length()) {
             occurs.pb(i-s.length()+1);
    return occurs;
```

#### 6.4 KMP

```
// Knuth-Morris-Pratt algorithm
vector<int> findOccurences(const string& s, const string& t) {
   int n = s.length();
   int m = t.length();
   string S = s + "#" + t;
   auto pi = prefixFunction(S);
   vector<int> ans;
   FOR(i, n+1, n+m+1) {
      if(pi[i] = n) {
         ans.pb(i-2*n);
      }
   }
   return ans;
}
```

# 6.5 Aho Corasick Automaton

```
// alphabet size const int K=70;

// the indices of each letter of the alphabet int intVal[256]; void init() {
   int curr = 2; intVal[1] = 1; for(char c = '0'; c <= '9'; c++, curr++) intVal[(int)c] = curr:
```

```
for(char\ c='A';\ c<='Z';\ c++,\ curr++)\ intVal[(int)c]=
    for(char c = 'a'; c <= 'z'; c++, curr++) intVal[(int)c] =
            curr;
}
struct Vertex
     int next[K];
     vector<int> marks;
          this can be changed to int mark = -1, if there will be
           no duplicates
     int p = -1;
     char pch;
    int link = -1;
    int\ exitLink\ = -1;
         exitLink points to the next node on the path of suffix
            links which is marked
     int go[K];
      / ch has to be some small char
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Vertex(int _p=-1, char ch=(char)1) : p(_p), pch(ch) {
fill(begin(next), end(next), -1);
         fill(begin(go), end(go), -1);
};
vector{<}Vertex{>}\ t(1);
void addString(string const& s, int id) {
    int v = 0;
     for (char ch : s) +
         int c = intVal[(int)ch];
if (t[v].next[c] == -1) {
    t[v].next[c] = t.size();
              t.emplace back(v, ch);
          \dot{v} = t[v].next[c];
     t[v].marks.pb(id);
int go(int v, char ch);
int getLink(int v) {
     if (t[v].link == -1) {
         if (v == 0 || t[v] p == 0)
              t[v].link = 0;
         else
              t[v].link = go(getLink(t[v].p), t[v].pch);
     return t[v].link;
}
\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{int} \ \mathrm{getExitLink}(\mathrm{int} \ v) \ \{ \\ \mathrm{if}(t[v].\mathrm{exitLink} \ != -1) \ \mathrm{return} \ t[v].\mathrm{exitLink}; \end{array}
     int l = getLink(v);
     if(l == 0) \ return \ t[v].exitLink = 0; \\
     \begin{array}{l} if(!t[l].marks.empty()) \ return \ t[v].exitLink = l; \\ return \ t[v].exitLink = getExitLink(l); \end{array} 
int go(int v, char ch) {
     int c = intVal[(int)ch];
     \begin{array}{c} if \ (t[v].go[c] == -1) \ \{ \\ if \ (t[v].next[c] \ != -1) \end{array}
              t[v].go[c] = t[v].next[c];\\
         else
              t[v].go[c] = v == 0 ? 0 : go(getLink(v), ch);
     return t[v].go[c];
void walkUp(int v, vector<int>& matches) {
     if(v == 0) return;
     if(!t[v].marks.empty()) {
         for(auto m : t[v].marks) matches.pb(m);
     walkUp(getExitLink(v), matches);
}
  / returns the IDs of matched strings.
// Will contain duplicates if multiple matches of the same string
        are found.
vector<int> walk(const string& s) {
    vector<int> matches;
     int curr = 0;
    for(char c : s) {
         curr = go(curr, c);
```

}

```
if(!t[curr].marks.empty())\ \{\\
          for(auto m : t[curr].marks) matches.pb(m);
       walkUp(getExitLink(curr), matches);
   return matches;
/* Usage:
* addString(strs[i], i);
  auto matches = walk(text):
 * .. do what you need with the matches - count, check if some
      id exists, etc ..
 * Some applications:
 - Find all matches: just use the walk function
\ensuremath{^*} - Find lexicographically smallest string of a given length that
       doesn't match any of the given strings:
 * For each node, check if it produces any matches (it either
      contains some marks or walkUp(v) returns some marks)
 * Remove all nodes which produce at least one match. Do DFS
       in the remaining graph, since none of the remaining
      nodes
 * will ever produce a match and so they're safe.
  - Find shortest string containing all given strings:
 * For each vertex store a mask that denotes the strings which
      match at this state. Start at (v = root, mask = 0),
 * we need to reach a state (v, mask=2^n-1), where n is the
      number of strings in the set. Use BFS to transition
      between states
  and update the mask.
```

# 6.6 Suffix Array

```
vector<int> sortCyclicShifts(string const& s) {
     int n = s.size();
     const int alphabet = 256; // we assume to use the whole
             {\bf ASCII\ range}
    \begin{array}{l} {\rm vector}{<}{\rm int}{>}\ p(\vec{n}),\ c(n),\ cnt(max(alphabet,\ n),\ 0);\\ {\rm for}\ ({\rm int}\ i=0;\ i< n;\ i++) \end{array}
    cnt[s[i]]++;

for (int i = 1; i < alphabet; i++)

cnt[i] += cnt[i-1];
     for (int i = 0; i < n; i++)
    p[-cnt[s[i]]] = i;

c[p[0]] = 0;
     int classes = 1;
     for (int i = 1; i < n; i++) {
          if (s[p[i]] != s[p[i-1]])
               classes++;
          c[p[i]] = classes - 1;
    vector<int> pn(n), cn(n);
for (int h = 0; (1 << h) < n; ++h) {
          for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
                \begin{array}{l} pn[i] = p[i] - (1 << h); \\ pn[i] = p[i] - (1 << h); \\ if (pn[i] < 0) \\ pn[i] += n; \end{array} 
          fill(cnt.begin(), cnt.begin() + classes, 0);
          for (int i = 0; i < n; i++)
               \operatorname{cnt}[\operatorname{c[pn[i]]}]++;
          for (int i = 1; i < classes; i++)
cnt[i] += cnt[i-1];
for (int i = n-1; i >= 0; i--)
               p[-cnt[c[pn[i]]]] = pn[i];
          \operatorname{cn}[p[0]] = 0;
          classes = 1;
          for (int i = 1; i < n; i++) { 
 pair<int, int> cur = {c[p[i]], c[(p[i] + (1 << h)) % n}
               pair < int, int > prev = \{c[p[i-1]], c[(p[i-1] + (1 << h))\}
                        % n]};
               if (cur != prev)
                      +classes;
               cn[p[i]] = classes - 1;
          c.swap(cn):
    return p;
vector<int> constructSuffixArray(string s) {
    s += "$"; // <- this must be smaller than any character in
     vector<int> sorted_shifts = sortCyclicShifts(s);
     {\tt sorted\_shifts.erase}(\overline{\tt sorted\_shifts.begin())};
     return sorted_shifts;
```

Dynamic Programming

# 7.1 Convex Hull Trick

```
Let's say we have a relation:
Let's say we have a relation: dp[i] = \min(dp[j] + h[j+1]*w[i]) \text{ for } j <= i Let's set k\_j = h[j+1], x = w[i], b\_j = dp[j]. We get: dp[i] = \min(b\_j+k\_j*x) \text{ for } j <= i. This is the same as finding a minimum point on a set of lines. After calculating the value, we add a new line with
k\_i = h[i{+}1] \text{ and } b\_i = dp[i].
struct Line {
     int k:
     int b:
     int eval(int x) {
          return k*x+b;
     int intX(Line& other) {
          int x = b-other.b;
          int y = other.k-k;
          int res = x/y;
          if(x\%y != 0) res++;
          return res;
};
struct BagOfLines {
      vector<pair<Line, int>> lines;
     void addLine(int k, int b) {
          Line current = \{k, b\};
          if(lines.empty()) {
               lines.pb({current, -OO});
               return;
          int x = -00:
          while(true) {
               auto line = lines.back().first;
               int from = lines.back().second;
               x = line.intX(current);
               if(x > from) break;
               lines.pop_back();
          lines.pb({current, x});
     int\ find Min (int\ x)\ \{
          while (0, h) = (int) lines.size()-1;
while (lo < hi) \{
int mid = (lo+hi+1)/2;
               lo = mid;
               } else {
                    hi = mid-1;
               }
          return lines[lo].first.eval(x);
};
```

#### 7.2 Divide And Conquer

```
/*
Let A[i][j] be the optimal answer for using i objects to satisfy j first
requirements.
The recurrence is:
A[i][j] = min(A[i-1][k] + f(i, j, k)) where f is some function that denotes the
cost of satisfying requirements from k+1 to j using the i-th object.
Consider the recursive function calc(i, jmin, jmax, kmin, kmax), that calculates
all A[i][j] for all j in [jmin, jmax] and a given i using known A[i]
```

```
*/
void calc(int i, int jmin, int jmax, int kmin, int kmax) {
    if(jmin > jmax) return;
    int jmid = (jmin+jmax)/2;
    // calculate A[i][jmid] naively (for k in kmin...min(jmid, kmax){...})
    // let kmid be the optimal k in [kmin, kmax]
    calc(i, jmin, jmid-1, kmin, kmid);
    calc(i, jmid+1, jmax, kmid, kmax);
}
int main() {
    // set initial dp values
    FOR(i, start, k+1){
        calc(i, 0, n-1, 0, n-1);
    }
    cout << dp[k][n-1];
}</pre>
```

# 7.3 Optimizations

- 1. Convex Hull 1:
  - • Recurrence:  $dp[i] = \min_{j < i} \{dp[j] + b[j] \cdot a[i]\}$
  - Condition:  $b[j] \ge b[j+1], a[i] \le a[i+1]$
  - Complexity:  $\mathcal{O}(n^2) \to \mathcal{O}(n)$
- 2. Convex Hull 2:
  - • Recurrence:  $dp[i][j] = \min_{k < j} \{dp[i - 1][k] + b[k] \cdot a[j]\}$
  - Condition:  $b[k] \ge b[k+1], a[j] \le a[j+1]$
  - Complexity:  $\mathcal{O}(kn^2) \to \mathcal{O}(kn)$
- 3. Divide and Conquer:
  - • Recurrence:  $dp[i][j] = \min_{k < j} \{dp[i - 1][k] + C[k][j]\}$
  - Condition:  $A[i][j] \le A[i][j+1]$
  - Complexity:  $\mathcal{O}(kn^2) \to \mathcal{O}(kn\log(n))$
- 4. Knuth:
  - Recurrence:  $dp[i][j] = \min_{i < k < j} \{dp[i][k] + dp[k][j]\} + C[i][j]$
  - Condition:  $A[i][j-1] \le A[i][j] \le A[i+1][j]$
  - Complexity:  $\mathcal{O}(n^3) \to \mathcal{O}(n^2)$

#### Notes:

- A[i][j] the smallest k that gives the optimal
- C[i][j] some given cost function

# 8 Misc

#### 8.1 Mo's Algorithm

Mo's algorithm processes a set of range queries on a static array. Each query is to calculate something base on the array values in a range [a,b]. The queries have to be known in advance. Let's divide the array into blocks of size  $k = O(\sqrt{n})$ . A query  $[a_1,b_1]$  is processed before query  $[a_2,b_2]$  if  $\lfloor \frac{a_1}{k} \rfloor < \lfloor \frac{a_2}{k} \rfloor$  or  $\lfloor \frac{a_1}{k} \rfloor = \lfloor \frac{a_2}{k} \rfloor$  and  $b_1 < b_2$ .

Example problem: counting number of distinct values in a range. We can process the queries in the described order and keep an array count, which knows how many times a certain value has appeared. When moving the boundaries back and forth, we either increase count  $[x_i]$  or decrease it. According to

value of it, we will know how the number of distinct values has changed (e.g. if  $count[x_i]$  has just become 1, then we add 1 to the answer, etc.).

# 8.2 Ternary Search

```
 \begin{aligned} & \text{double ternary\_search}(\text{double } l, \, \text{double } r) \; \{ \\ & \text{while } (r \cdot l > \text{eps}) \; \{ \\ & \text{double } m1 = l + (r \cdot l) \; / \; 3; \\ & \text{double } m2 = r \cdot (r \cdot l) \; / \; 3; \\ & \text{double } f1 = f(m1); \\ & \text{double } f2 = f(m2); \\ & \text{if } (f1 < f2) \\ & l = m1; \\ & \text{else} \\ & r = m2; \\ & \} \\ & \text{return } f(l); \; / / \text{return the maximum of } f(x) \; \text{in } [l, \, r] \\ \} \end{aligned}
```

# 8.3 Big Integer

```
const int base = 100000000000;
const int base_digits = 9;
struct bigint {
    vector<int> a;
    int sign;
    int size()
         if (a.empty()) return 0;
         int ans = (a.size() - 1) * base_digits;
         int ca = a.back();
         while (ca) ans++, ca \neq 10;
         return ans;
    bigint operator (const bigint &v) {
         bigint ans = 1, x = *this, y = v;
         while (!y.isZero()) {
             if (y % 2) ans *= x;
x *= x, y /= 2;
         return ans:
    string to_string() {
         stringstream ss;
         ss <\bar{<} *this;
         string s;
         ss >> s:
         return s;
    int sumof() {
         string s = to_string();
         int ans = 0;
         for (auto c:s) ans +=c-'0':
         return ans:

bigint() : sign(1) \{ \}

    bigint(long long v) {
         *this = v:
    bigint(const string &s) {
         read(s);
     void operator=(const bigint &v) {
         sign = v.sign;
         a = v.a:
    void operator=(long long v) {
        \mathrm{sign}=1;
         a.clear();
         if (v < 0)
         sign = -1, v = -v;
for (; v > 0; v = v / base)
             a.push back(v % base);
    bigint operator+(const bigint &v) const {
         if (sign == v.sign) {
             \begin{array}{l} \mbox{bigint res} = \mbox{v}; \\ \mbox{for (int } i = 0, \mbox{ carry} = 0; \mbox{ } i < (\mbox{int)} \mbox{max}(\mbox{a.size}(), \mbox{ v.a.} \end{array}
                  size()) \mid\mid carry; ++i) 
if (i == (int)res.a.size()) res.a.push_back(0);
                  res.a[i] += carry + (i < (int)a.size()? a[i] : 0);
                  carry = res.a[i] >= base;
```

```
if (carry) res.a[i] -= base;
         return res:
    return *this - (-v);
bigint operator-(const bigint &v) const {
    if (sign == v.sign) {
    if (abs() >= v.abs()) {
        bigint res = *this;
              for (int i = 0, carry = 0; i < (int)v.a.size() ||
                    carry; ++i) {
                  res.a[i] \stackrel{\frown}{-}= carry + (i < (int)v.a.size() ? v.a[i] :
                          0);
                  carry = res.a[i] < 0;
                  if (carry) res.a[i] += base;
              return res;
         return -(v - *this);
    return *this + (-v);
void operator*=(int v) {
    if (v < 0) sign = -sign, v = -v;
    for (int i = 0, carry = 0; i < (int)a.size() || carry; ++i) {
         (mt = 0, carry = 0, < (me).size() | carry = (int)a.size() | a.push_back(0); long long cur = a[i] * (long long)v + carry; carry = (int)(cur / base);
         a[i] = (int)(cur \% base);
    trim();
bigint operator*(int v) const {
   bigint res = *this;
    res^* = v;
    return res;
if (i == (int)a.size()) a.push_back(0);
long long cur = a[i] * (long long)v + carry;
         carry = (int)(cur / base);a[i] = (int)(cur \% base);
    trim();
bigint operator*(long long v) const {
    bigint res = *this;
res *= v;
    return res:
friend pair < bigint, bigint > divmod(const bigint &a1, const
       bigint &b1) {
    int norm = base / (b1.a.back() + 1);
bigint a = a1.abs() * norm;
bigint b = b1.abs() * norm;
    bigint q, r;
    q.a.resize(a.a.size());
     for (int i = a.a.size() - 1; i >= 0; i--) {
         r *= base;
         int s1 = r.a.size() \langle= b.a.size() ? 0 : r.a[b.a.size()];
int s2 = r.a.size() \langle= b.a.size() - 1 ? 0 : r.a[b.a.size()
                 - 1];
         int d = ((long long)base * s1 + s2) / b.a.back(); r -= b * d;
         while (r < 0) r += b, --d;
         q.a[i] = d;
    q.sign = a1.sign * b1.sign;
    r.sign = a1.sign;
    q.trim();
    return make_pair(q, r / norm);
bigint operator/(const bigint &v) const {
    return divmod(*this, v).first;
bigint operator%(const bigint &v) const {
    return divmod(*this, v).second;
void operator/=(int v) {
    if (v < 0) sign = -sign, v = -v;
    for (int i = (int)a.size() - 1, rem = 0; i >= 0; --i) {
         long long cur = a[i] + rem * (long long)base;
```

```
a[i]=(int)(cur\ /\ v);
         rem = (int)(cur \% v);
    trim();
bigint operator/(int v) const {
    bigint res = *this;
    res /= v;
    return res:
int operator%(int v) const {
    if (v < 0) \dot{v} = -v;
    int m = 0;
     \begin{array}{l} \text{for (int $i=a$.size() - 1$; $i>=0$; --i)} \\ m=(a[i]+m*(long\ long)base)\ \%\ v; \\ \text{return $m*$ sign;} \end{array} 
void operator+=(const bigint &v) {
    *this = *this + v;
void operator=(const bigint &v) {
     *this = *this - v;
void operator*=(const bigint &v) {
     *this = *this * v;
void operator/=(const bigint &v) {
    *this = *this / v;
bool operator < (const bigint &v) const {
    if (sign != v.sign) return sign < v.sign;
    \begin{split} &\text{if } (a.size(\cdot) := v.a.size()) \\ &\text{return } a.size() * sign < v.a.size() * v.sign; \\ &\text{for } (int \ i = a.size() - 1; \ i >= 0; \ i--) \\ &\text{if } (a[i] := v.a[i]) \\ &\text{return } a[i] * sign < v.a[i] * sign; \end{split}
    return false;
bool operator>(const bigint &v) const {
    return v < *this;
bool operator<=(const bigint &v) const {
    return !(v < *this);
bool operator>=(const bigint &v) const {
    return !(*this < v);
bool operator==(const bigint &v) const {
    return !(*this < v) && !(v < *this);
bool operator!=(const bigint &v) const {
    return *this < v || v < *this;
void trim() {
    while (!a.empty() && !a.back()) a.pop_back();
    if (a.empty()) sign = 1;
bool isZero() const {
    return a.empty() || (a.size() == 1 \&\& !a[0]);
bigint operator-() const {
   bigint res = *this;
    res.sign = -sign;
    return res;
bigint abs() const {
    bigint res = *this;
    res.sign *= res.sign;
    return res;
long long Value() const {
    long long res = 0;
    for (int \check{i}=a.size() - 1; i>=0; i--) res = res * base + a[i
    return res * sign;
friend bigint gcd(const bigint &a, const bigint &b) {
    return b.isZero() ? a : gcd(b, a % b);
friend bigint lcm(const bigint &a, const bigint &b) {
    return a / gcd(a, b) * b;
void read(const string &s) {
    sign = 1;
    a.clear();
    int pos = 0;
    while (pos < (int)s.size() && (s[pos] == '-' || s[pos] ==
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if (s[pos] == '-') sign = -sign;
      for (int i = s.size() - 1; i \ge pos; i -= base\_digits) {
            for (int j = max(pos, i - base\_digits + 1); j \le i; j
                 x = x * 10 + s[j] - '0';
           a.push\_back(x);
     trim();
friend istream &operator>>(istream &stream, bigint &v) {
      string s;
      stream >> s:
      v.read(s):
     return stream;
friend ostream & operator << (ostream & stream, const bigint
         &v) {
      \begin{array}{l} \text{if (v.sign} == -1) \; \text{stream} << \; '\text{-'}; \\ \text{stream} << \; (\text{v.a.empty}() \; ? \; 0 \; : \; \text{v.a.back}()); \\ \text{for (int i} = \; (\text{int)v.a.size}() \; \text{-} \; 2; \; i >= 0; \; \text{--i}) \\ \end{array} 
           stream << setw(base_digits) << setfill('0') << v.a[i
                    1;
      return stream;
static vector<int> convert base(const vector<int> &a, int
      old_digits, int new_digits) {
vector<long long> p(max(old_digits, new_digits) + 1);
      p[i] = 1; i < (int)p.size(); i++)
p[i] = p[i - 1] * 10;
vector<int> res;
      long long cur = 0;

int cur\_digits = 0;
     for (int i = 0; i < (int)a.size(); i++) {
    cur += a[i] * p[cur_digits];
    cur_digits += old_digits;
    while (cur_digits) >= new_digits) {
                 res.push_back(int(cur % p[new_digits]));
                 cur /= p[new_digits];
                 cur_digits -= new_digits;
      res.push_back((int)cur);
      while (!res.empty() && !res.back()) res.pop_back();
      return res;
typedef vector<long long> vll;
static vll karatsubaMultiply(const vll &a, const vll &b) {
      int n = a.size();
      \begin{array}{l} vll \ res(n \, + \, n); \\ if \ (n \, < = \, 32) \ \{ \\ for \ (int \ i \, = \, 0; \ i \, < \, n; \ i++) \end{array} 
                 for (int j = 0; j < n; j++)

res[i + j] += a[i] * b[j];
           return res;
      int k = n \gg 1;
     vll a1(a.begin(), a.begin() + k);
vll a2(a.begin() + k, a.end());
      vll b1(b.begin(), b.begin() + k);
      vll b2(b.begin() + k, b.end());
      vll a1b1 = karatsubaMultiply(a1, b1);
      vll a2b2 = karatsubaMultiply(a2, b2);
      for (int i = 0; i < k; i++) a2[i] += a1[i];
     for (int i = 0; i < k; i++) b2[i] += b1[i];
     \begin{array}{l} vll \ r = karatsubaMultiply(a2, \ b2); \\ for \ (int \ i = 0; \ i < (int)a1b1.size(); \ i++) \ r[i] \ -= \ a1b1[i]; \\ for \ (int \ i = 0; \ i < (int)a2b2.size(); \ i++) \ r[i] \ -= \ a2b2[i]; \end{array}
     \begin{array}{l} {\rm for} \ ({\rm int} \ i=0; \ i<({\rm int}) r. {\rm size}(); \ i++) \ {\rm res}[i+k] \ += r[i]; \\ {\rm for} \ ({\rm int} \ i=0; \ i<({\rm int}) a 1 b 1. {\rm size}(); \ i++) \ {\rm res}[i] \ += \ a 1 b 1 [i] \end{array}
      for (int i = 0; i < (int)a2b2.size(); i++) res[i + n] +=
              a2b2[i];
      return res;
{\it bigint\ operator*}({\it const\ bigint\ \&v})\ {\it const\ }\{
      vector<int> a6 = convert_base(this->a, base_digits, 6);
vector<int> b6 = convert_base(v.a, base_digits, 6);
      vll x(a6.begin(), a6.end());
      vll y(b6.begin(), b6.end());
      while (x.size() < y.size()) x.push_back(0);
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# 8.4 Binary Exponentiation

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 \begin{split} &\text{ll pwr(ll a, ll b, ll m) } \{ \\ &\text{if(a == 1) return 1;} \\ &\text{if(b == 0) return 1;} \\ &\text{a \%= m;} \\ &\text{ll res = 1;} \\ &\text{while (b > 0) } \{ \\ &\text{if (b \& 1)} \\ &\text{res = res * a \% m;} \\ &\text{a = a * a \% m;} \\ &\text{b >>= 1;} \\ &\text{} \} \end{split}
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#### 8.5 Builtin GCC Stuff

- \_\_\_builtin\_clz(x): the number of zeros at the beginning of the bit representation.
- \_\_\_builtin\_ctz(x): the number of zeros at the end of the bit representation.
- \_\_\_builtin\_popcount(x): the number of ones in the bit representation.
- \_\_\_builtin\_parity(x): the parity of the number of ones in the bit representation.
- \_\_gcd(x, y): the greatest common divisor of two numbers.
- \_\_\_int128\_t: the 128-bit integer type. Does not support input/output.