HOMEWORK #1:

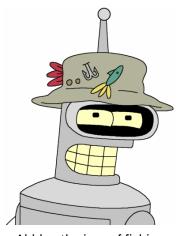
Going Fishing:

Due Date: Wednesday, 28th of September, 11:59:59pm

For this assignment, you will submit a single C++ file called 'fishbomb.cpp'. Remember to put your **name** and section at the top of your program file. Your program should expect all input to come from keyboard 'cin', and all your output should be to the screen 'cout'.

Problem:

Good News!! The Planet Express crew are going fishing! and Bender is doing so the way robots are meant to do it: with dynamite!. Using sophisticated robot technology, Bender is scanning the surrounding area with a sonar device. The sonar's data represents the area around Bender as a grid, with the number of fish in each cell of the grid.



Ahhh... the joys of fishing

Help Bender figure out where to throw his dynamite stick to catch the maximum number of fish. Bender has only one dynamite stick and it explodes in a peculiar way: It blows **horizontally and vertically** across the water (think *bomberman*)

Input:

The first line of the input states the number of test cases **T**, then **T** test cases follow. Each test case consists of a data grid. A test case begins with the numbers **H** and **W**; the height and width of the sonar data grid. **H** rows of **W** data points follow, describing the number of fish detected by the sonar.

Output:

For each test case, output one line containing "#t: at (r, c) Bender catches f fish.", where t is the test case number (starting from 0), (r, c) are the row, columns where throwing the dynamite stick maximizes the number of fish caught and f is the number of fish caught.

Implementation Requirements:

Given that you do not know beforehand how large a sonar data grid is, your program should dynamically allocate a 2D Array after the width and height of a grid is read. Make sure to **de-allocate** the 2D Array after you find the answer and before your program moves on to process the next grid.

Submission:

Submit your assignment by placing all code in this assignment's git repository in the course's GitLab server, [link] . (You should have a repository setup sometime over the weekend).

Your program will be evaluated and graded on the **Computer Science department's Linux machines** so your program needs to be compatible with the current system, compilers and environment.

Sample:

Input	Output
3 5 8	#0: at (3,3) Bender catches 26 fish. #1: at (1,5) Bender catches 43 fish. #2: at (0,3) Bender catches 55 fish.