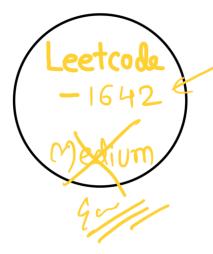




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# 1642. Furthest Building You Can Reach

You are given an integer array heights representing the heights of buildings, some bricks, and some ladders

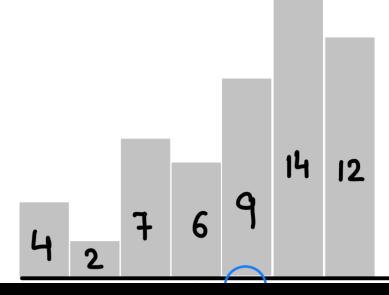
You start your journey from building 0 and move to the next building by possibly using bricks or ladders

While moving from building i to building i+1 (0-indexed),

- If the current building's height is greater than or equal to the next building's height, you do not need a ladder or bricks.
- If the current building's height is less than the next building's height, you can either use one ladder or h[i+1] h[i] bricks.

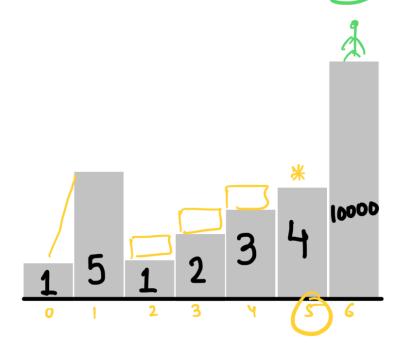
Return the furthest building index (0-indexed) you can reach if you use the given ladders and bricks optimally.

Example:- heights = 
$$[4, 2, 7, 6, 9, 14, 12]$$
  
bricks =  $5$   
ladders =  $1$ 



bricks = 5 ladders = 1

# Why Greedy Fails?



# Options and a



(Tree Diagram)

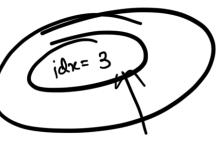
ladder = X o

$$\{2, 3, 19, 3\}$$

$$idx = 1$$

$$-1$$
  $\{2,3,19,3\}$ 
 $\downarrow$ 
 $\{2,7,19,3\}$ 





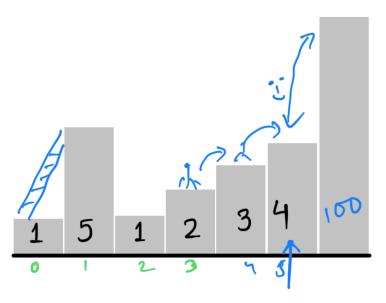
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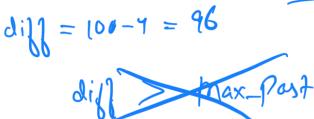
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$$n-1$$
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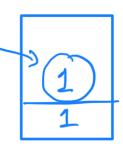
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i) (heights [idx+1] <= heights(idx]) ?
        return 1 + Solve (ida+1, bricks, laddon);
  I else of 1/ we need bricks/ladden
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        int byladden = 0;
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              by Bricks = 1 + Solve (idx+1, bricks - diff)
         byladdon = 1+ solve (idna, bricks,
                                      1aley-1);
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i) (heighbliti) <= heu[i]) {
(•)
                  continue;
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       diff = her(i+1) - heifi);
(·)
                 (bricks >= dilf) {
                    brids -= diff;
Pl. Pub (diff);
              che i] (laddy >0) {
                   (max-part bricks = pq. top();
                          (till < max-pah-bricks)
                             Pq. pop();
                               Pa. Punh (dill))
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