

Note:- This playlist is only for explanation of ans & solutions.



See my "DP Concepts & alm'
Playlist for understanding
DP from Scratch...



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Recuesion + Memo -> Bottom UP

Optimal Bottom UP

For an integer array nums, an **inverse pair** is a pair of integers [i, j] where 0 <= (i < j) < nums.length and nums[i] > nums[j].

Given two integers n and k, return the number of different arrays consist of numbers from 1 to n such that there are exactly k **inverse pairs**. Since the answer can be huge, return it **modulo** $10^9 + 7$.

Example:
$$n = 3$$
, $K = 0$
Output = 1

(1,2,3), K=0

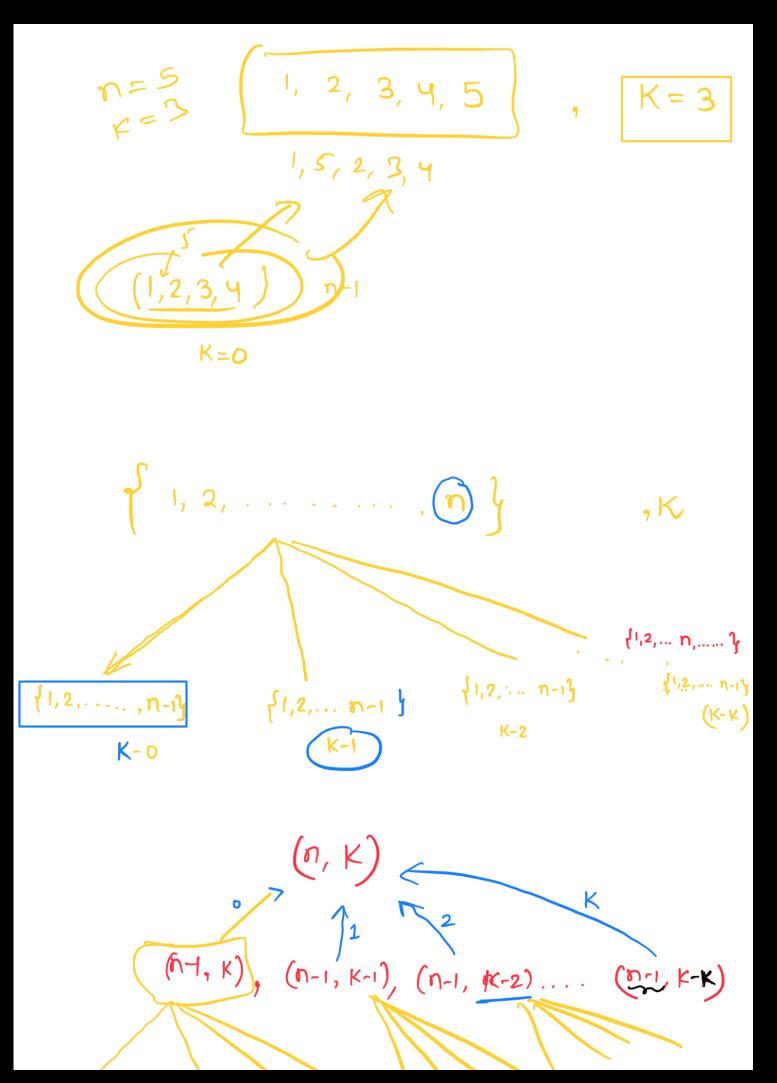
$$n=3$$
, $K=1$

Output = 2

 $\{1, 2, 3\}$,

 $\{1, 3, 2\}$





$$n=3$$
, $K=2$

$$(1,2,3), K=2$$

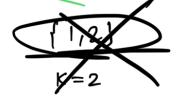
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K=0

(2,3,13,K=2

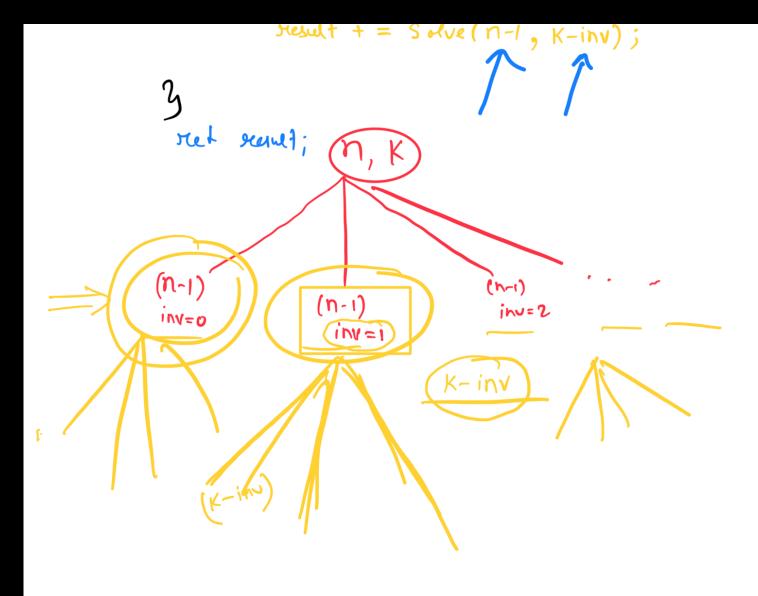
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K=I



result = 0;

$$for(inv = o)$$



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int solve(in) n, nt k)
if(n == 0) {
    return 0;
}

if(t[n][k] != -1) {
    return t[n][k];
}

int result = 0;

//For an array of length n, you can have at max (n-1) inversions
for(int inv = 0; inv <= min(k, n-1); inv++) {
    result = (result % MOD + solve(n-1, k-inv) % MOD) % MOD; //I al
need k-inv inversions
return t[n][k] = result;
}</pre>
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If [i] [j] = Total no of amays of size i

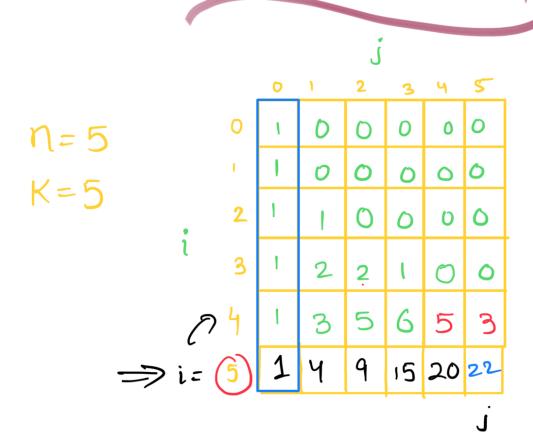
return I(n)[K]; & exactly j invorsions.

i

1 2 3 6 j

Optimal

Bottom U



C=22

$$i = 5$$
 $j = 0$

Comsum = $f(i-1)(j)$;

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