

**Practice Problems** 

A. Alien Numbers

B. Always Turn Left

### C. Egg Drop

D. Shopping Plan

### **Questions** asked

### Submissions

### Alien Numbers

40pt Not attempted 320/432 users correct (74%)

80pt Not attempted 271/338 users correct (80%)

#### Always Turn Left

40pt Not attempted 108/135 users correct (80%)

80pt Not attempted 96/114 users correct (84%)

### Egg Drop

40pt Not attempted 56/82 users correct (68%)

80pt Not attempted 26/53 users correct (49%)

### **Shopping Plan**

40pt Not attempted
43/67 users correct

80pt Not attempted 16/52 users correct (31%)

<ul> <li>Top Scores</li> </ul>	
sclo	480
jdmetz	480
lordmonsoon	480
ardiankp	480
krijgertje	480
ilyakor	400
Edu	400
Jonick	400
zibada	400
gpascale	400

## **Problem C. Egg Drop**

This contest is open for practice. You can try every problem as many times as you like, though we won't keep track of which problems you solve. Read the <u>Quick-Start Guide</u> to get started.

Small input 40 points

Solve C-small

Large input 80 points Solve C-large

### Problem

Imagine that you are in a building with  $\mathbf{F}$  floors (starting at floor 1, the lowest floor), and you have a large number of identical eggs, each in its own identical protective container. For each floor in the building, you want to know whether or not an egg dropped from that floor will break. If an egg breaks when dropped from floor i, then all eggs are guaranteed to break when dropped from any floor  $j \ge i$ . Likewise, if an egg doesn't break when dropped from floor j, then all eggs are guaranteed to never break when dropped from any floor  $j \le i$ .

We can define Solvable(F, D, B) to be true if and only if there exists an algorithm to determine whether or not an egg will break when dropped from any floor of a building with  $\mathbf{F}$  floors, with the following restrictions: you may drop a maximum of  $\mathbf{D}$  eggs (one at a time, from any floors of your choosing), and you may break a maximum of  $\mathbf{B}$  eggs. You can assume you have at least  $\mathbf{D}$  eggs in your possession.

### Input

The first line of input gives the number of cases,  ${\bf N}.~{\bf N}$  test cases follow. Each case is a line formatted as:

F D B

Solvable(F, D, B) is guaranteed to be true for all input cases.

# Output

For each test case, output one line containing "Case  $\#\mathbf{x}$ : " followed by three space-separated integers:  $F_{max}$ ,  $D_{min}$ , and  $B_{min}$ . The definitions are as follows:

 F<sub>max</sub> is defined as the largest value of F' such that Solvable(F', D, B) is true, or -1 if this value would be greater than or equal to 2<sup>32</sup> (4294967296).

(In other words,  $F_{max} = -1$  if and only if  $Solvable(2^{32}, D, B)$  is true.)

- D<sub>min</sub> is defined as the smallest value of **D**' such that *Solvable(F, D', B)* is
- B<sub>min</sub> is defined as the smallest value of B' such that Solvable(F, D, B') is true.

### Limits

 $1 \le N \le 100$ 

Small dataset

 $1 \le \mathbf{F} \le 100$ ,

 $1 \le \mathbf{D} \le 100,$  $1 \le \mathbf{B} \le 100.$ 

Large dataset

 $1 \le \mathbf{F} \le 2000000000$ ,

 $1 \le \mathbf{D} \le 20000000000$ ,

 $1 \le \mathbf{B} \le 20000000000$ .

# Sample

Input Output
2 Case #1: 7 2 1
3 3 3 Case #2: 25 3 2
7 5 3

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