

Solutions

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A general remark



return 0

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E: Board Game 3



Read the input and add the position of each w to a queue

```
while queue is not empty
{ take first element from queue
   for all 8 adjacent tiles
        if (empty)
            add new w tile to queue
}
```

Return number of new w's

 Note: w's do not have to be adjacent to each other (see sample data)

A: Board Game 1



Remember BAPC Leiden 2006

- Read input and store in array.
- Double tiles may be ignored.
- Apply a series of if else statements, checking whether there are
 - three or more tiles with the same number and *different* colors.
 - three or more *consecutive* tiles of the same color.

Common mistakes:

- Can not be done directly from input, so use an array.
- Initialize array at the right size.

G: Sir Jumpsalot



•
$$X^2 + Y^2 = Z^2$$
 with $Z = J * \sqrt{D}$

$$X^2 + Y^2 = J^2 * D$$

$$J^2 = (X^2 + Y^2)/D$$

• take square root of
$$(X^2 + Y^2)/D$$
 and round up

• do **not** calculate
$$\sqrt{X^2 + Y^2}/\sqrt{D}$$

• special case: if $0 < X^2 + Y^2 < D$, then answer is 2

K: Road Trip



```
Straightforward
```

```
Given the N \le 1,000\,000, the solution should obviously be O(N) and not O(N^2)
```

```
int tank = 0, mintank = 0, mini = 1;
for(int i=1; i<=N; i++)</pre>
  tank += G - D
  if(tank < mintank) {</pre>
    mini = i;
    mintank = tank;
  }
if(tank < 0)
  cout << "IMPOSSIBLE" << endl;</pre>
else
  cout << mini << endl;</pre>
```

H: Storm Damage



- connected components
- nodes: blocks
- (undirected) edges: power lines
- determine connected components
- output number of components without power source

F: Anagram



- ad hoc
- possible if most frequent letter occurs at most once more than all others together
- repeat
 - append most frequent letter if it occurs exactly once more than all others together
 - otherwise, append 'smallest' avalaible letter different from previous letter
- with strings: do not use 'anagram + ch' to append letters (time limit)

C: Jewellery



Easy if you know formula to compute area of polygon:

```
area = 0;
for each edge (x1,y1)-(x2,y2) of polygon (in order)
  area += x1*y2 - y1*x2 (cross product)
  area = |area| / 2;
```

divide area by area of triangle

Otherwise:

keep track of 'vertical' lines per row

count how many triangles between lines are inside shape

This might be too slow

B: Video Game



BFS

- node for each pair of positions Pac-Men
- edge if N,E,S,W takes Pac-Men from one pair to another



J: Board Game 4

```
DP
    set P[i][0]=1.0
set P[1][j]=0.0
    for (i=2:i<=M:i++)
      for (j=1;j<=N;j++)
      { compute P[i][j]
          from P[i-2][j], P[i-1][j-1], P[i][j-2]
          and from P[i-1][j], P[i][j-1]
           (taking lowest value, best for defender)
      }
• O(N * M * D^2) is OK
• O(N * M * D^3) is not OK
Note: choice of defender for 1 or 2 dice does not only depend
  on values of attacker, but also on i and j
```

D: Board Game 2



- graph + DP (subset sum)
- nodes of graph: players
- players A and B certainly belong to same team, if they have **not** played match against each other
- in that case: (undirected) edge between A and B
- yields complement graph
- determine connected components: 1, 2, ..., C, with size[i]
- component 1 contains player 1

D: Board Game 2 (2)



array Teams[C][N]: number of teams including player 1

```
set Teams[1][j]=0
Teams[1][size[1]] = 1
for (i=2;i<=C;i++)
   for (j=1;j<=N;j++)
    Teams[i][j] =
      Teams[i-1][j] + Teams[i-1][j-size[i]]
      (modulo 10^8)</pre>
```

return Teams[C][N]

backtrace array to find particular team

I: Advanced Modelling



 ${\sf Simulation} + {\sf geometry}$

Simulate the shot, linear in F and D.

- Line-plane intersection (where does it hit the face normals + dot product)
- Distance from origin on line (what face does it hit first)
- 2D point in convex polygon (does the shot hit the face: use sign of cross product and the next step)
- Project face + projected point onto 2D (GramSchmidt process project + dot product)
- mirror vector in 3D (does the shot deflect projection)