

Ettan's Room Tiling

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| Problem Code | hw03b_tiling |
| Running Time Limit | 1 sec |
| Memory Limit | 16 mb |

Objective

- Be able to solve problem using divide & conquer technique or better.

Introduction

This story is not true.

Ettan is a lecturer in an unnamed university. Office of Ettan has a very old ceiling such that, during this rainy season, it is always flooded. In trying to renovate his office, Ettan bought several ceramic tiles of strange shape. All tiles have the same dimension; it is three unit square bricks of same size bound together forming a wedge shape as shown in Fig 1. The office is also a square of size $L * L$ where $L = 2^k$. However, as brainless as usual, Ettan cannot manage to tile his room using these tiles.

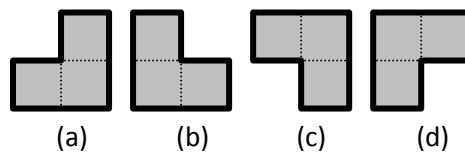


Fig 1. the bricks of various orientations.

Luckily, as Ettan is a lecturer in an algorithm class, he disguises his problem as an assignment for his student. The student has to write a program to tile a floor by giving N commands of tile placement. Each command is defined by orientation and position for placing a tile. The format of commands is as follows.

- The orientation is given by an integer value 0, 1, 2 and 3 – each corresponds to a distinct brick orientation shown in Fig 1(a), (b), (c) and (d), respectively.
- The position is given as two integers given the X and Y coordinate of the $2 * 2$ area containing the tile.

However, Ettan learned from his brainless trial that, no matter how hard he tried, it is not possible to fully tile the floor. There always is a hole of a unit square size in his floor. He then requires the program to be able to place the tile such that he can choose the missing position as he sees fit.

The coordination system in his assignment is that the north-west corner of the room is labeled as position (0,0)

Task

Your task is to help Ettan student write the program. The program takes the size of the room and the position of the missing square as input and it must give the tiling command that produce non-overlapping placement of tiles that result in a hole in the specified position.

Input

The single line of input contains three integers L , X and Y . L is the size of the room and it is governed by $L = 2^k$ ($1 \leq k \leq 10$). X and Y ($0 \leq X, Y < L$) are the required position of the missing square

Output

The first line of output must give the number of commands. It is followed by that many lines that describe each command. Each command must have three integers; the first integer gives the orientation of the tile while the remaining integer gives the position of the tile.

Example

There are several possible outputs but you are required to produce just only one.

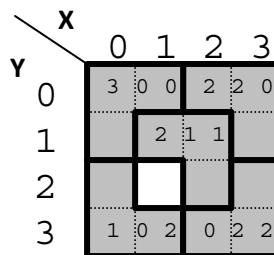


Fig 2. tiled room with $L=4$

Ex1

| Input | Output (first example) | Output (another example) |
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| 4 1 2 | 5 2 1 1 2 2 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 3 0 0 | 5 0 2 2 1 0 2 2 1 1 2 2 0 3 0 0 |