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Bitwise Ops Applications

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Seeing if ^{9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0} bit is on.

int x = 10011011010 (in binary)

is bit # k on?

if $((x \& (1 \ll k)) != 0)$ // bit k is on
like $x \ll k$
left shift k bits

1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
			1						

x

num bits on

int res = 0;

for (int i = 0; i < 20; i++)

if $((x \& (1 \ll i)) != 0)$

res++;

return res;

lowest Bit On } ~~exercise~~
highest Bit On } exercises to code

- 1 ① Correct Answer Recovery / Test Grading
 - 1 ② Fence Painting
 - ③ Babysitting (subset of jobs)
 - ④ Knapsack (small # of items)
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Old way to try all 2^n ans keys

⇒ recursion fill item $k \rightarrow \begin{matrix} F \\ T \end{matrix}$

With bitwise ops:

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for (int key = 0; key < (1 << n); key++) {  
    // each int is a unique answer key  
    // 000, 001, 010, 011, 100, 101, 110, 111
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How to score a test

myans = 10110101
1 key = 01110111

11000010 →

xor is 1
each bit I got
wrong

correct = $n - \text{bitsOn}(\text{myans} \wedge \text{key});$

Fence Painting



paint @ 0



paint @ 4



Input = mold (0-31) $\rightarrow 16+8+1=25$

positions for painting $\rightarrow [0, 4, 5, 12, 14]$ paint

Output: ~~our~~ final state of the fence as
a bitmask

int fence = 0

for (int i=0; i < paintlen; i++)
fence |= (mold << paint[i]);

return fence;

Baby Sitting

To check no intersection

(a) $(job1 \& job2) == 0$

(b) $(job1 \& job2) == job1 + job2$

(c) $(job1 | job2) == job1 + job2$

baby sitter illustration

Job (0 based)	Days (0 based)	Money
0	0, 3	30
1	0 2	25
2	1, 3	70
3	1, 2	35

money

Index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Value	0	30	25	55	70	-1	95	-1	35	65	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1

daylist

Index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Value	0	9	4	13	10	X	14	X	6	15	X	X	X	X	X	X
		0,3	2	0,3	1,3		1,2,3		1,2	↓	0,1,3,3					

When filling out index 9, we see the ~~lowestOneBit~~ leastBitOn is 0, then $9 - (1 \ll 0) = 8$ so to build the set of job 9, we can do job 0 added to set of jobs 8 (which is just job 3) job 3 uses days 1, 2, stored as $\text{dayList}[8] = 6 = 2^1 + 2^2$. Job 0 uses days 0, 3 which is 9. Since $6 \& 9$ equals 0, there is no conflict. The new subset of busy days is $6 | 9 = 15$. The new money earned is $\underbrace{35}_{\text{money for job set 8}} + \underbrace{30}_{\text{money job 0}} = 65$