## brownie

Bessie has baked a rectangular brownie that can be thought of as an $R x C$ grid ( $1<=R<=500 ; 1<=C<=500$ ) of little brownie squares. The square at row i , column j contains N -ij $(0<=\mathrm{N}$ _ij $<=4,000)$ chocolate chips.

Bessie wants to partition the brownie up into A*B chunks (1 <= A $<=R ; 1<=B<=C)$ : one for each of the $A^{*} B$ cows. The brownie is cut by first making $\mathrm{A}-1$ horizontal cuts (always along integer coordinates) to divide the brownie into A strips. Then cut each strip *independently* with B-1 vertical cuts, also on integer boundaries. The other $A^{*} B-1$ cows then each choose a brownie piece, leaving the last chunk for Bessie. Being greedy, they leave Bessie the brownie that has the least number of chocolate chips on it.

Determine the maximum number of chocolate chips Bessie can receive, assuming she cuts the brownies optimally.

As an example, consider a 5 row $\times 4$ column brownie with chips distributed like this:

1221
3111
2013
1111
1111

Bessie must partition the brownie into 4 horizontal strips, each with two pieces. Bessie can cut the brownie like this:

12|21

3|111

20113

11|11
11|11

Thus, when the other greedy cows take their brownie piece, Bessie still gets 3 chocolate chips.

Input

5442
1221
3111
2013
1111
1111

## Output

