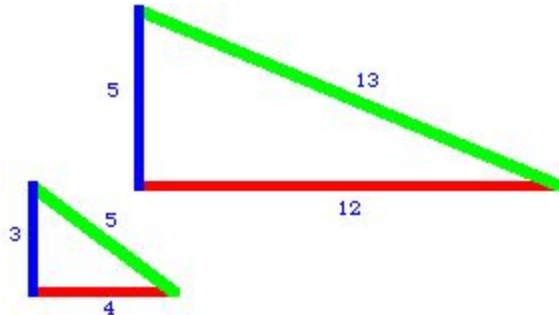
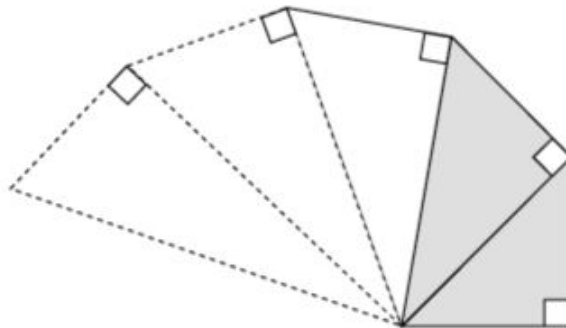


Triangles

A pythagorean triple is a solution to the equation $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ such that a , b and c are positive integers. Equivalently, they are right-angle triangles with whole numbers for sides:



- Find five different pythagorean triples
- How many pythagorean triples are there such that $c < 30$?
Note: $(a=3, b=4, c=5)$ should be counted the same as $(a=4, b=3, c=5)$
- Demonstrate that there are no solutions for **cubes** up to 500
Hint: The default 'int' type ranges from -128 to 127. You'll need [something bigger](#).
- [challenging]** Find a spiral of pythagorean triples:



Squares

A magic square contains positive integers and the rows, columns and diagonals all sum to the same number. Here is a 3x3 square:

2	7	6	→15
9	5	1	→15
4	3	8	→15

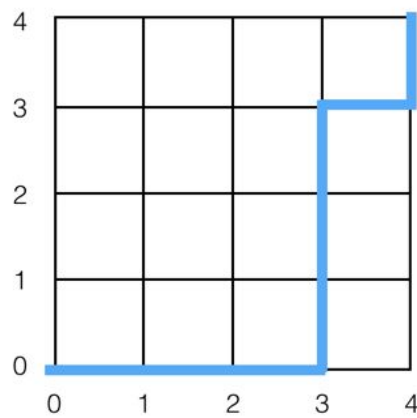
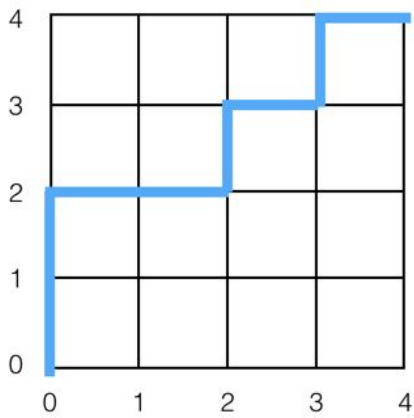
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- How many magic squares are there that sum to 24, 30 and 51?
Hint: You can 'expose' and [assign](#) a 'target' to avoid re-compiling the program.
- Find a magic square with a square number in the middle
- [challenging]** What's the smallest total for a 4x4 magic square?
- [extra challenging]** Find a magic **cube** of any dimension
Note: Don't worry about the diagonals. Find a basic solution first, then add them in later.

26	15	1	17	24
7	19	6	10	8
23	3	14	21	16
12	7	25	5	12
18	20	22	2	9
4	11	9	13	27

Take a walk

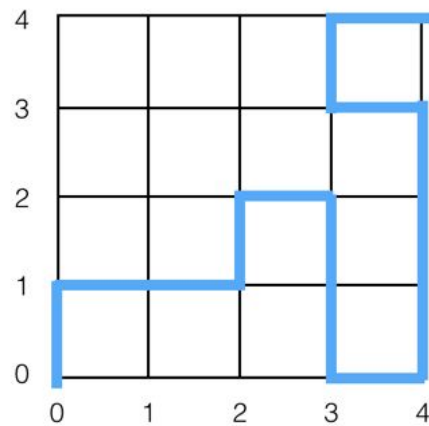
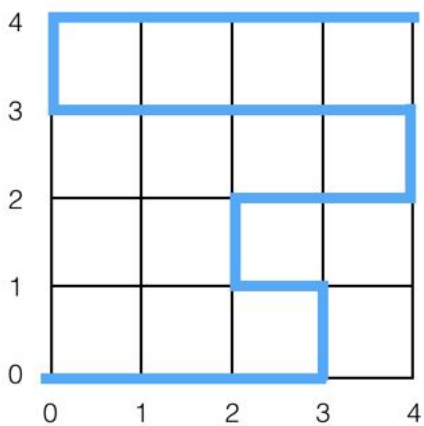
How many ways are there to walk from (0, 0) to (4, 4) on a grid if you can only take one step north or east at a time? Here are two possible walks:



Hint: Use [eachCons](#) to iterate through consecutive coordinates of a path

[extremely challenging]

How many ways are there if you can go in any direction, but can't step over your own path? This is called a [self-avoiding walk](#). Here are two examples:



How many of these ways begin by going entirely along one side of the grid first?

- How many of these ways travel vertically more than they travel horizontally?