

Problem C. Covering Words with Carrying

Input file: `cover.in`
Output file: `cover.out`
Time limit: 2 seconds
Memory limit: 512 mebibytes

Consider a word p of length m and a word s of length n , $n \geq m$. The word p is said to *cover* s with *carrying* if there is integer k such that p^k is prefix of ss and length of p^k is greater or equal to the length of s . Here p^k means the concatenation of k copies of p .

You can imagine that the word s is written on a circle and you cover it from the beginning by concatenating copies of p , but if the next copy is exceeding the end of s , it must continue to cover its beginning.

For example, the word “01001001” is covered with carrying by the word “010”, but the word “1011011” is not covered with carrying by a word “101”, neither is the word “10110101”.

One word can be covered with carrying by several other words. For example, a word “11111” is covered with carrying by any word of length from 1 to 5 that consists of ‘1’-s only. Let us denote as $cc(s)$ the number of words that cover s with carrying. For example, $cc(“11111”) = 5$ and $cc(“01001001”) = 2$.

Consider all words of length n that consist of characters ‘0’ and ‘1’. Find the sum of values $cc(s)$ for all such words. Print it modulo 998 244 353.

For example, if $n = 3$, $cc(“000”) + cc(“001”) + cc(“010”) + cc(“011”) + cc(“100”) + cc(“101”) + cc(“110”) + cc(“111”) = 3 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 3 = 12$.

Input

The input file contains several test cases. Each test case consists of an integer n on a line ($1 \leq n \leq 1000$). The last test case is followed by a line that contains zero. It must not be processed.

Output

For each test case output one integer: the sum of $cc(s)$ for all binary words of length n , modulo 998 244 353.

Examples

<code>cover.in</code>	<code>cover.out</code>
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