

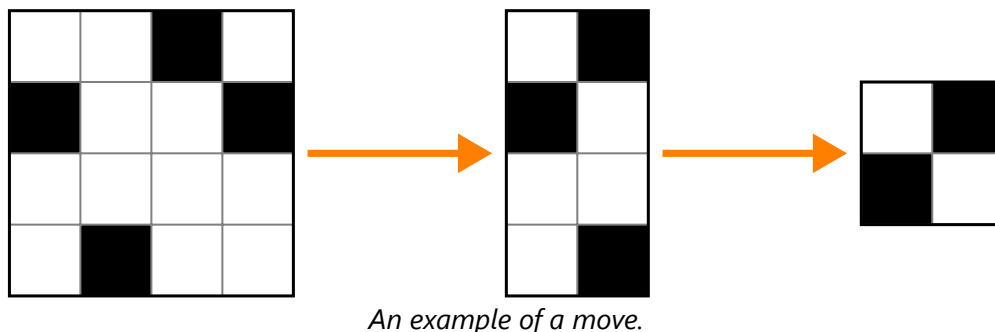
DMPG '17 S3 - Black and White III

Time limit: 1.0s **Memory limit:** 64M

Ruby is playing with the board from a board game.

The board has $2^N \times 2^N$ cells, originally coloured some assortment of black and white. Ruby takes this board and folds it a number of times, once on the middle vertical axis followed by once on the middle horizontal axis, resulting in a board of size $2^{N-1} \times 2^{N-1}$. When she folds on the vertical, she always keeps the left side stationary, and folds the right half onto it. She does the same for horizontal folds, holding the top half stationary.

Whenever a black tile is folded onto a white tile, the resulting tile is a black tile. Ruby defines a **move** as a vertical fold followed by a horizontal fold.



Ruby has performed a number of moves on her board, but in doing so forgot what her original board looked like! Her board is currently size $2^K \times 2^K$, and she knows she's performed M moves so far.

In this game, orientation of the board **does** matter. That is, the board is **not** the same as .

Given her folded board, how many distinct assortments of tiles in the original board could have resulted in her current board? Since this number may be quite large, output it mod $10^9 + 7$.

Constraints

Subtask 1 [10%]

$$K = 0$$

$$1 \leq M \leq 10$$

Subtask 2 [20%]

$$1 \leq K \leq 4$$

$$1 \leq M \leq 10$$

Subtask 3 [30%]

$$1 \leq K \leq 4$$

$$1 \leq M \leq 100\,000$$

Subtask 4 [40%]

$$1 \leq K \leq 12$$

$$1 \leq M \leq 10\,000\,000$$

Input Specification

The first line of input will contain the space-separated integers K and M .

The next 2^K lines will each contain 2^K space-separated characters, with `.` representing a white tile, and `#` representing a black tile.

Output Specification

A single integer, the number of unique boards that could have resulted in Ruby's final folded board.

Sample Input

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1 1
# .
. #
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Sample Output

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225
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Explanation

There are 225 possible 4×4 boards that can result in the given 2×2 board after one move. A few of them are shown below, but there are many more!

