

Fig - 1

Focusing on R4C4 and R4C5, we can realize that the path **must** start in **Row 4** OR at R5C5 or at R6C5. Otherwise, it is not possible to visit R4C4 and R4C5.

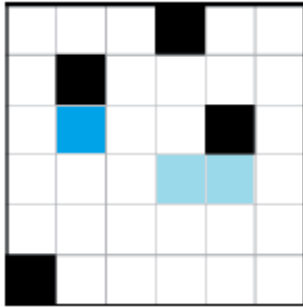


Fig – 2

Now let's focus on R3C2. How can this cell be visited?

The only way is path is moves up from R6C2. (The path cannot start at R4C2 and move up because it would miss R4C4 and R4C5)

So we get Fig - 3

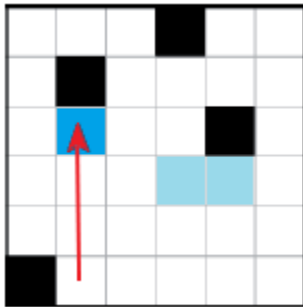


Fig - 3

To visit R6C2, the path must come from R6C3.

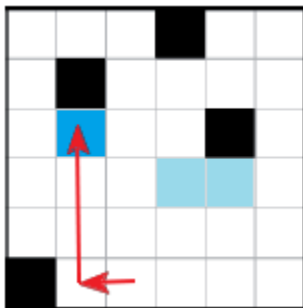


Fig – 4

Let's focus on R5C4 Cell.

There is no way to visit this cell if the path does not start from R5C1.

So R5C5 can't be the starting point.

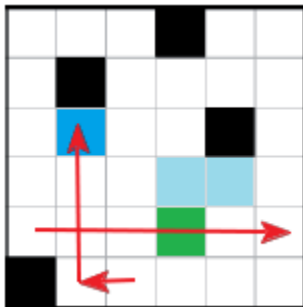


Fig – 5

To visit R5C1, the path must come from (at least) R4C1.

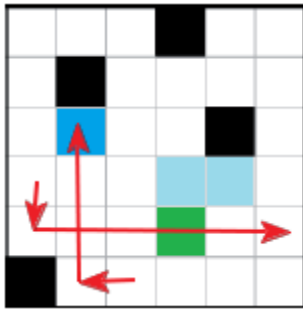


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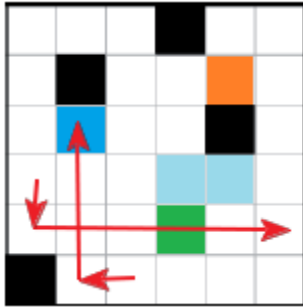


Fig – 7

Let's focus on R2C5 Cell.
There is no way to visit this cell if the path does not start from R1C5.

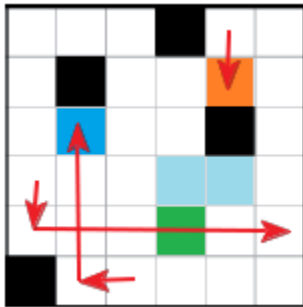


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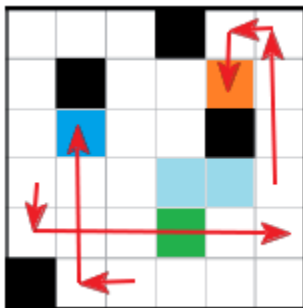


Fig – 9

Some more path can be drawn

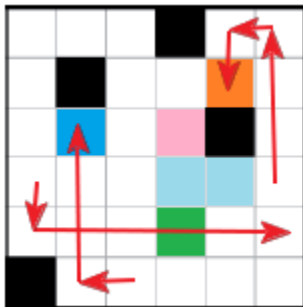


Fig – 10

Let's focus on R3C4 Cell.
There is no way to visit this cell if the path does not start from R3C2.

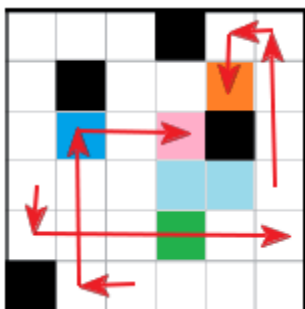


Fig – 11

If the path goes up from R5C6, R6C6 can't be visited.

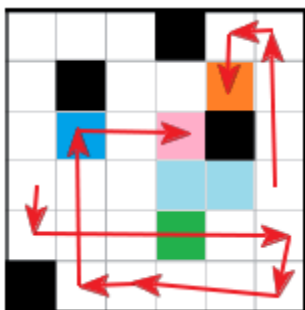


Fig – 12

Some more lines can be drawn, and it is now apparent that R6C5 can't be the starting point.

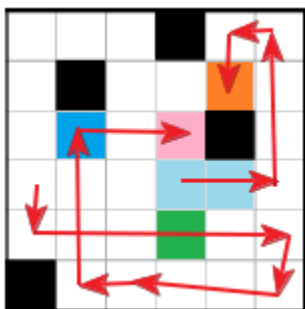


Fig - 13

It is mostly self-explanatory from now.

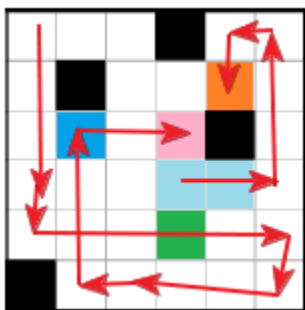


Fig - 14

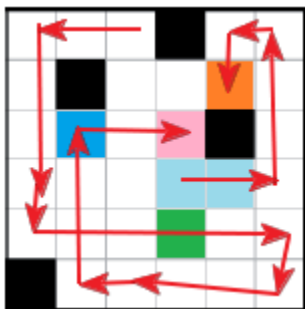


Fig – 15

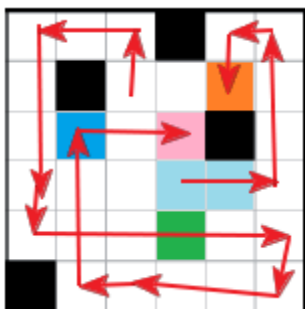


Fig – 16

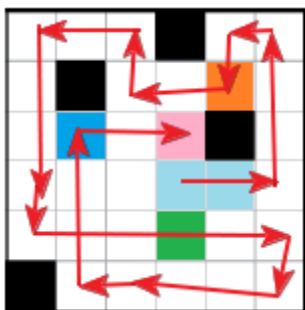


Fig – 17

