

Untan Programming Contest II

Problem Analysis

Universitas Tanjungpura

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Contest Overview

- Participants: 41 (Out of competition: 3)
- Total Submissions: 292 (AC: 37, Pending: 34)
- Relatively easier than last contest
- No scoreboard resolver, considering using DOMJudge/Kattis next contest

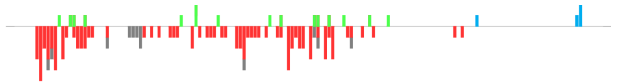
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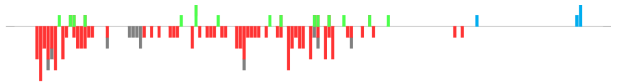
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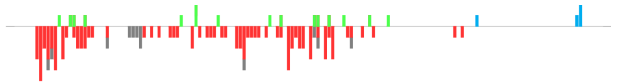
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