

**CS1110 Lec. 11 5 Oct 2010**  
**More on Recursion**

Thursday 7:30pm prelim:  
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Study Sect 15.1, p. 415. Watch activity 15-2.1 on the CD.  
 In DrJava, write and test as many of the self-review exercises as you can (disregard those that deal with arrays).

Wednesday 3:35 lab is less crowded; go there instead?

Geometry test

**3. Find x.**

No Labs the week of fall break (next week)  
 No office hours Friday, Monday, Tuesday, 8-12 October  
 More lunch dates scheduled on the CMS. You are invited.  
**A3 times**  
 mean 4.2 median 3.5  
 7..9 hours: 17  
 10..14 hours: 7  
 15..15 hours: 1

### A game

**while** there is room  
 A draws — or | ;  
 B draws - - - or | ;

A and B alternate moves

A wants to get a solid closed curve.  
 B wants to stop A from getting a solid closed curve.  
 Who can win? What strategy to use?

Board can be any size: m by n dots, with  $m > 0, n > 0$

A won the game to the right because there is a solid closed curve.

What does **private** mean?

Look it up! Index says p 155. 155-156 says: a component declared with modifier **private** in class C is accessible only in class C.

a2

fbf a1 Person

mutual() { ... }

a1

fbf a2 Person

mutual() { ... }

Can't reference fbf in here

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/** = "the female best-friend relation is mutual" —this person's best friend thinks this person is their best friend. */
public boolean mutual() {
    return fbf!= null && this == fbf.fbf;
}
  
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/** = if y is even then 2*y otherwise y*/
public static boolean d(int y) {
    if (y%2 == 0) {
        int k = 2 * y;
        return k;
    } else
        return y;
}
  
```

Consider the call **d(5)**.  
 When is local variable **k** created (or drawn) during evaluation of the call?

A: Never, since the argument is odd  
 B: Just before  $k = 2 * y$  is executed  
 C: Just the method body is executed  
 D: During step 1 of execution of the call

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/** = non-negative n, with commas every 3 digits
    e.g. commafy(5341267) = "5,341,267" */
public static String commafy(int n) {
}
  
```

What is the base case?

A: 0..1  
 B: 0..9  
 C: 0..99  
 D: 0..999  
 E: 0..9999

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/** = non-negative n, with commas every 3 digits
    e.g. commafy(5341267) = "5,341,267" */
public static String commafy(int n) {
    1: if (n < 1000)
        2: return "" + n;
    // n >= 1000
    3: return commafy(n/1000) + "," + to3(n%1000);
}
/** = p with at least 3 chars —
    0's prepended if necessary */
public static String to3(int p) {
    if (p < 10) return "00" + p;
    if (p < 100) return "0" + p;
    return "" + p;
}
  
```

Executing recursive function calls.

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### Recursive functions

**Properties:**

(1)  $b^c = b * b^{c-1}$

(2) For c even

$b^c = (b*b)^{c/2}$

e.g  $3*3*3*3*3*3*3*3$   
 $= (3*3)*(3*3)*(3*3)*(3*3)$

```
/** = b^c. Precondition: c ≥ 0*/
public static int exp(double b, int c)
```

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### Recursive functions

```
/** = b^c. Precondition: c ≥ 0*/      c   number of calls
public static int exp(double b, int c) { 0   1
    if (c == 0)                        1   2
        return 1.0;
    if (c is odd)                        2   2
        return b * exp(b, c-1);
    // c is even and > 0
        return exp(b*b, c / 2);
}
32768 is 215
so b32768 needs only 16 calls!
```

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### Binary arithmetic


Decimal	Binary	Octal	Binary
00	00	00	2 <sup>0</sup> = 1
01	01	01	2 <sup>1</sup> = 2
02	10	02	2 <sup>2</sup> = 4
03	11	03	2 <sup>3</sup> = 8
04	100	04	2 <sup>4</sup> = 16
05	101	05	2 <sup>5</sup> = 32
06	110	06	2 <sup>6</sup> = 64
07	111	07	2 <sup>15</sup> = 32768
08	1000	10	1000000000000000
09	1001	11	Test c odd: Test last bit = 1
10	1010	12	Divide c by 2: Delete the last bit


Subtract 1 when odd: Change last bit from 1 to 0.

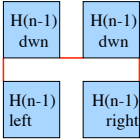
Exponentiation algorithm processes binary rep. of the exponent.

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### Hilbert's space-filling curve

Hilbert(1): 

Hilbert(2): 

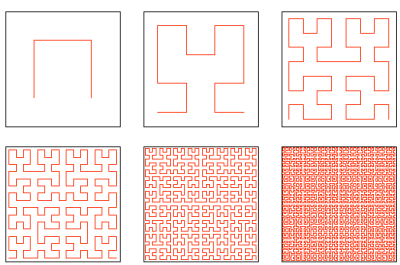
Hilbert(n): 

As the size of each line gets smaller and smaller, in the limit, this algorithm fills every point in space. Lines never overlap.

All methods used in today's lecture will be on course website

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### Hilbert's space-filling curve



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