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AIM:	Apply the concept of recursion to solve a given problem
Program 1	
PROBLEM STATEMENT :	Write a recursive function to multiply 2 numbers
ALGORITHM:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Start 2. Define an int function mult with arguments a and b. 3. If b is 0, return 0 as the multiplication of any number with 0 is always 0. 4. Else , recursively call mult with arguments a and b-1 and store the result in variable answer. 5. Return the value of variable answer. 6. In the main function: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Declare two integer variables num1 and num2. B. Print "Enter numbers:". C. Accept values for num1 and num2. D. Call the mult function with parameters num1 and num2 and store the result in variable ans. E. Print ans 7. End

PROGRAM:

```
#include <stdio.h>
int mult(int a,int b)
{
    //printf ("current = %d%d\n",a,b);
    int answer =0;
    if (b==0)
    {
        return 0;
    }
    else
    {
        answer=a+mult(a,b-1);
    }
    return answer;
}

int main()
{
    int num1,num2;
    printf("Enter numbers:");
    scanf("%d%d",&num1,&num2);
    int ans =mult(num1,num2);
    printf("\nMultiplying both numbers give = %d",ans);
    return 0;
}
```

RESULT:

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cyclops@cyclops: ~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ gcc multiply.c
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ ./a.out
Enter numbers:5 6

Multiplying both numbers give = 30cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$
```

Program 2

PROBLEM STATEMENT :

Write a recursive function to find the factorial of a number and test it.

ALGORITHM:

1. Start
2. Define an int function fact with the argument number.
3. If number is 0, return 1
4. Else, multiply number * and recursively call fact with number-1 and store the result in variable answer.
5. Return the value of answer.
6. In the main function:
 - A. Declare an integer variable n.
 - B. Input the value for n from the user.
 - C. Call the fact function with parameter n and store the result in ans.
 - D. Print ans
7. End

PROGRAM:

```
#include <stdio.h>
int fact(int number)
{
    //printf ("current = %d\n",number);
    int answer =1;
    if (number == 0)
    {
        return 1;
    }
    else
    {
        answer = number*fact(number-1);
    }

    return answer;
}

int main()
{
```

```

int n;
printf("Enter number:");
scanf("%d",&n);
int ans =fact(n);
printf("\nAnswer = %d",ans);
return 0;
}

```

RESULT:

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the title 'cyclops@cyclops: ~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6'. The user enters the command 'gcc factorial.c' and then './a.out'. The program prompts 'Enter number:5' and outputs 'Answer = 120'. The terminal background is dark purple.

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cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ gcc factorial.c
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ ./a.out
Enter number:5
Answer = 120cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ 

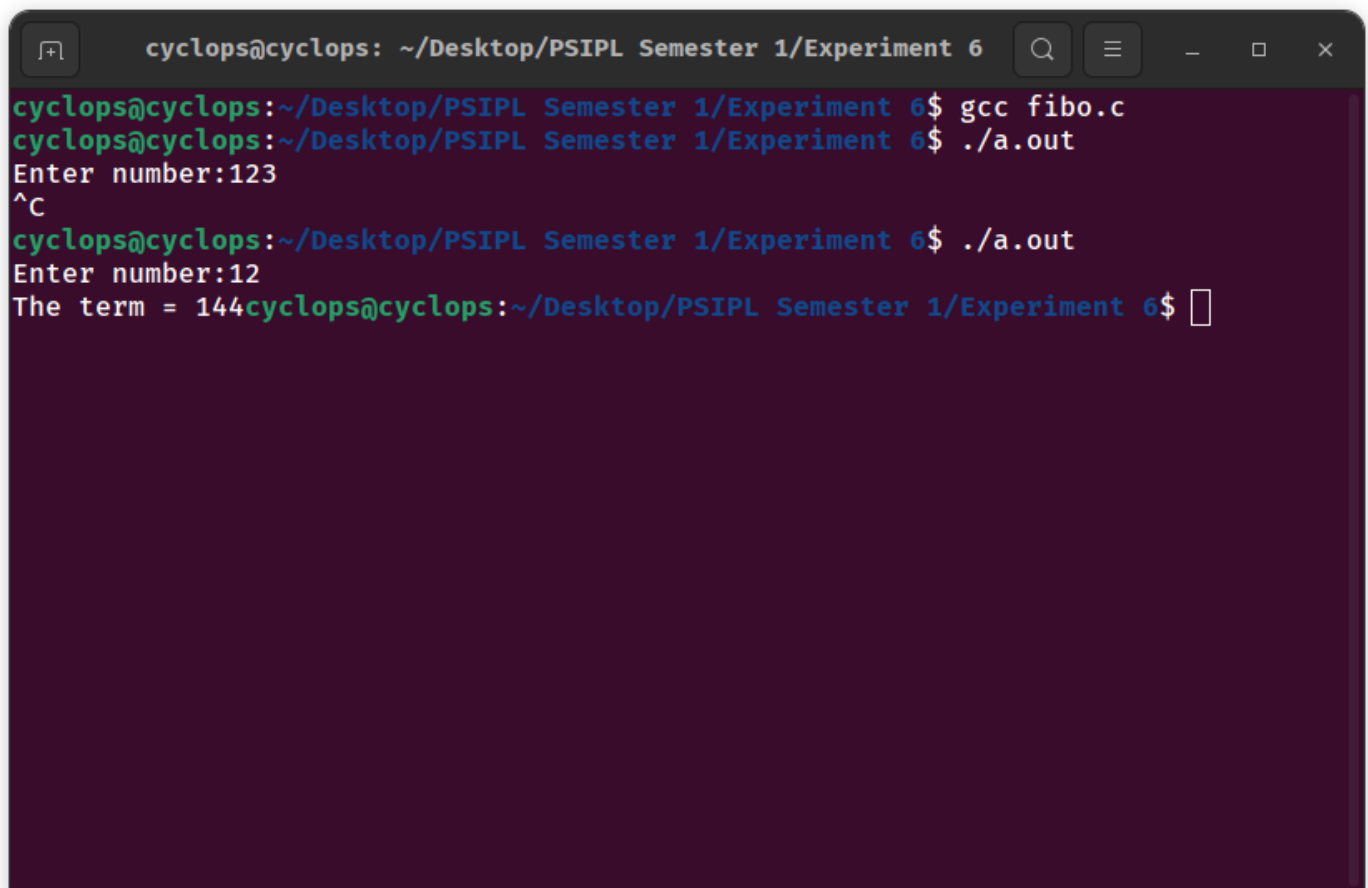
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Program 3A

PROBLEM STATEMENT:	Write a recursive function which returns the nth term of the fibonacci series.
ALGORITHM:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Start 2. Define an int function fibonacci with the argument number. 3. If the number is less than or equal to 1, return the number itself as the Fibonacci

	<p>sequence for 0 and 1 is the number itself.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. If the number is greater than 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • return fibonacci(number-1) + fibonacci(number-2); (recursive) 5. In the main function: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Declare an integer variable num. B. Accept the value for num from user C. Call the fibonacci function with parameter num and store the result in the variable ans. D. Print ans 6. End
<p>PROGRAM:</p>	<pre> #include <stdio.h> int fibonacci(int number) { //printf ("current = %d\nnumber",number); if (number <= 1) { return number; } return fibonacci(number-1) + fibonacci(number-2); } //1 1 2 3 5 8 13 int main() { int num; printf("Enter number:"); scanf("%d",&num); int ans =fibonacci(num); printf("The term = %d",ans); return 0; } </pre>

RESULT:



```
cyclops@cyclops: ~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ gcc fibo.c
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ ./a.out
Enter number:123
^C
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ ./a.out
Enter number:12
The term = 144cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$
```

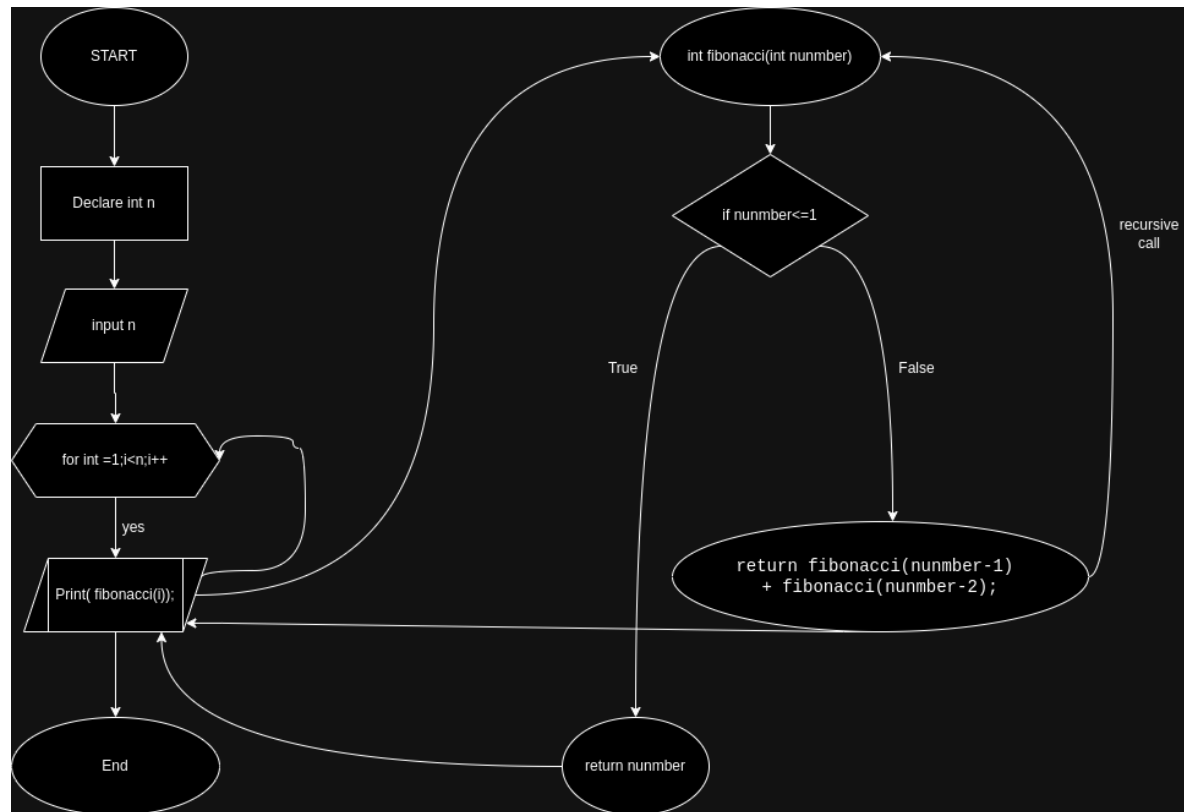
The image shows a terminal window with a dark background. The title bar at the top reads "cyclops@cyclops: ~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6". The terminal content shows the user compiling a file "fibo.c" with "gcc", then running the resulting "a.out" binary. The first run prompts for "Enter number:" and the user enters "123", followed by a Ctrl-C (^C) signal. The second run prompts for "Enter number:" and the user enters "12", after which the program outputs "The term = 144". The prompt "cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6\$" is visible at the end of the line.

Program 3B

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

Call it from main() to find the 1st n numbers of the fibonacci series.

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PROGRAM:

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#include<stdio.h>
int fibonacci(int number);

int main()
{
    int n;
    printf("Enter till what number u want fibo series : ");

```



```
scanf("%d",&n);

printf("The Fibonacci numbers are : \n");

for(int i=1;i<=n;i++)
{
    printf("%d \t",fibonacci(i));
}

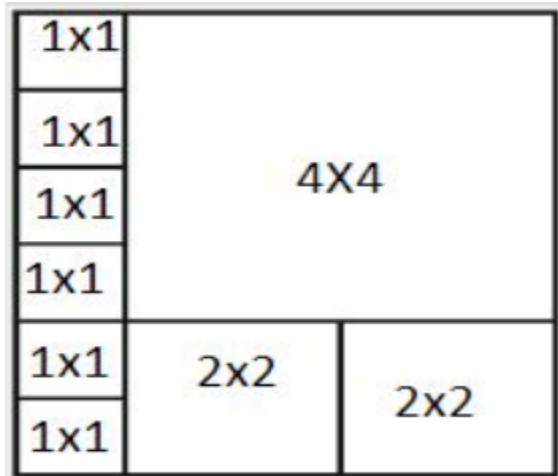
return 0;
}
int fibonacci(int number)
{
    if (number <= 1)
    {
        return number;
    }

    return fibonacci(number-1) + fibonacci(number-2);
}
```

Program 4

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

Given a room of area $L \times B$. You have an infinite number of tiles of size $2n \times 2n$, where $n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ so on. The task is to find the minimum number of square tiles required to fill the given area with tiles.

**ALGORITHM:**

1. Start
2. Define the `tilesfortheroom` function with arguments `length` and `breadth`.
3. If both `length` and `breadth` are 0, return 0.
4. If both `length` and `breadth` are even then:
 - Recursively call `tilesfortheroom` with `length/2` and `breadth/2` and store the result in `ans`.
5. If `length` is even and `breadth` is odd:
 - Recursively call `tilesfortheroom` with `length + tilesfortheroom(length/2, breadth/2)` and store the result in `ans`.
6. If `length` is odd and `breadth` is even:
 - Recursively call `tilesfortheroom` with `breadth + tilesfortheroom(length/2, breadth/2)` and store the result in `ans`.
7. If both `length` and `breadth` are odd:
 - Recursively call `tilesfortheroom` with `length + breadth - 1 + tilesfortheroom(length/2, breadth/2)` and store the result in `ans`.
8. Return the value of `ans`.
9. In the main function:
 - A. Declare two integer variables `l` and `b`.
 - B. accept values for `l` and `b` from user
 - C. Call the `tilesfortheroom` function with parameters `l` and `b` and store the result in `ans`.
 - D. Print the `ans`.

10. End

PROGRAM:

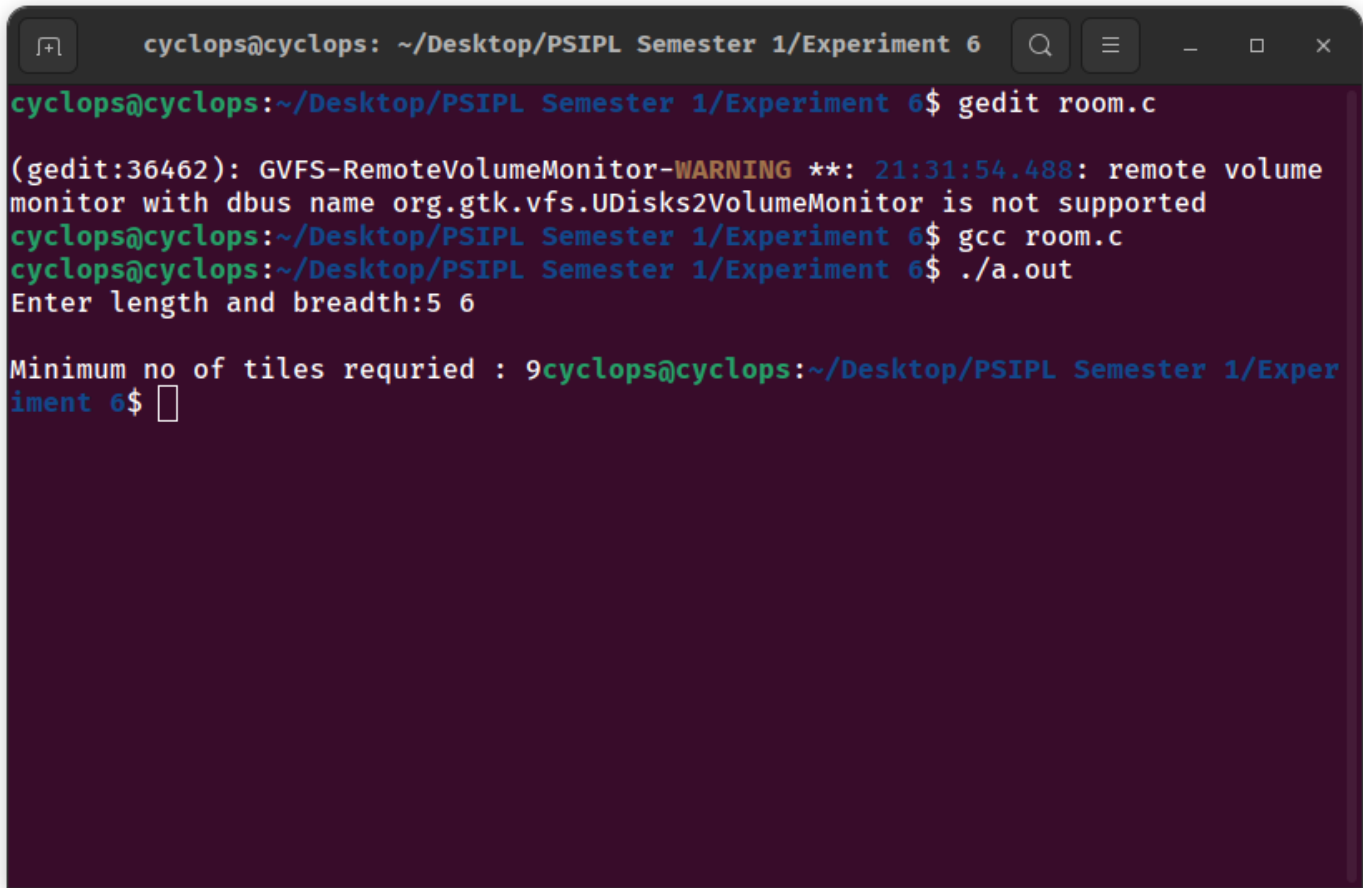
```
#include <stdio.h>

int tilesfortheroom(int length, int breadth) // 56 23 11 00
{
    int ans=0;
    //printf("crurent : %d %d\n",n ,m);
    if ( length==0 && breadth==0)
    {
        return 0;
    }
    else if (length% 2 == 0 && breadth% 2 == 0)// n m even
    {
        ans= tilesfortheroom(length/ 2, breadth/ 2);
    }
    else if (length% 2 == 0 && breadth% 2 == 1) // n even m odd
    {
        ans= (length + tilesfortheroom(length/ 2, breadth/ 2));
    }
    else if (length% 2 == 1 && breadth% 2 == 0) //n odd m even
    {
        ans= (breadth+ tilesfortheroom(length/ 2, breadth/ 2));
    }
    else //both odd
    {
        ans= (length+ breadth - 1 + tilesfortheroom(length/ 2,
breadth/ 2));
    }
    return ans;
}

int main()
{
    int l , b ;
    printf("Enter length and breadth:");
    scanf("%d%d",&l ,&b);
    printf("\nMinimum no of tiles requiried : %d",
tilesfortheroom(l, b));
}
```

```
return 0;  
}
```

RESULT:



```
cyclops@cyclops: ~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6  
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ gedit room.c  
(gedit:36462): GVFS-RemoteVolumeMonitor-WARNING **: 21:31:54.488: remote volume  
monitor with dbus name org.gtk.vfs.UDisks2VolumeMonitor is not supported  
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ gcc room.c  
cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Experiment 6$ ./a.out  
Enter length and breadth:5 6  
  
Minimum no of tiles requiried : 9cyclops@cyclops:~/Desktop/PSIPL Semester 1/Exper  
iment 6$
```

CONCLUSION:

I have understood how to use recursion to solve a given problem.