

COMP110: Principles of Computing

12: Further Computational Mathematics for Games

Worksheet E

- ► Assembly programming (TIS-100)
- ▶ Due week 13 (after Christmas see timetable)

Quiz E

- Probability
- ► Due **week 13** (after Christmas see timetable)

Final worksheet submission

- Check MyFalmouth for the deadline
- Download all five of your worksheet forks as zips
- Extract them into five separate folders
- ▶ Re-compress the five folders into a single zip file
- ▶ Upload this zip file to LearningSpace



Recursion and induction

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Completing the proof

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- Therefore the formula works for all positive integers n

Exercise

Prove

$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} i^2 = \frac{n(n+1)(2n+1)}{6}$$

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- Therefore I can write a recursive function

Exercise

- Write a pseudocode function to calculate the total size of all files in a directory and its subdirectories
- You may use the following functions in your pseudocode:
 - ListDir(directory): return a list of names of all files and folders in the given directory
 - GETSIZE(filename): return the size, in bytes, of the given file
 - IsDIR(name), IsFILE(name): determine whether the given name refers to a file or a directory

procedure CALCDIRSIZE(directory)
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▷ return total size in bytes
end procedure