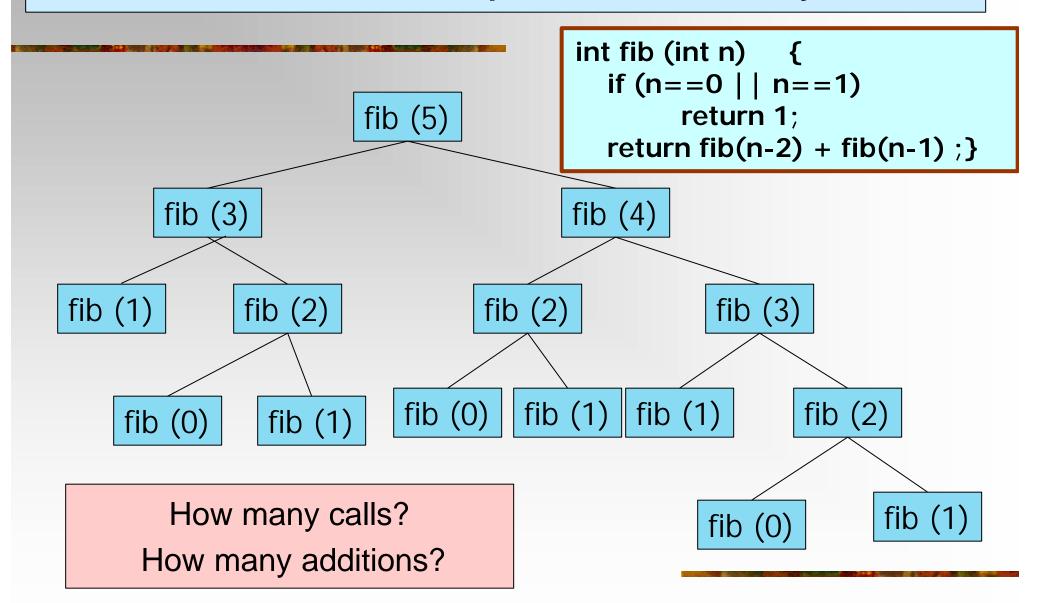
## Recursion & Efficiency

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#### Relook at recursive Fibonacci:

Not efficient !! Same sub-problem solved many times.



#### **Iterative Fib:**

# Much Less Computation here! (How many additions?)

```
int fib( int n)
{ int i=2, res=1, m1=1, m2=1;
if (n == 0 \parallel n == 1) return res;
for (; i<=n; i++)
 { res = m1 + m2;}
  m2 = m1;
  m1 = res;
 return res;
main()
{ int n;
 scanf("%d", &n);
 printf(" Fib(%d) = %d \n", n, fib(n));
```

```
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
Fib(0) = 1
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
Fib(1) = 1
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
Fib(2) = 2
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
Fib(3) = 3
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
Fib(4) = 5
```

### An efficient recursive Fib:

```
int Fib(m1, m2, n, i)
                                       int m1, m2, n, i;
int Fib (int, int, int, int);
                                         int res;
                                        if (n == i)
main()
                                          res = m1 + m2;
                                         else
 int n;
                                          res = Fib(m1+m2, m1, n, i+1);
 scanf("%d", &n);
                                         return res;
 if (n == 0 || n == 1)
 printf("F(\%d) = \%d \n", n, 1);
 else
 printf("F(%d) = %d \n", n, Fib(1,1,n,2));
```

Much Less Computation here! (How many calls/additions?)

#### Run:

```
int Fib (int, int, int, int);
main()
{ int n;
 scanf("%d", &n);
 if (n == 0 || n == 1) printf("F(%d) = %d \n", n, 1);
 else printf("F(\%d) = \%d \ n", n, Fib(1,1,n,2));
int Fib(m1, m2, n, i)
int m1, m2, n, i;
{ int res;
 printf("F: m1=\%d, m2=\%d, n=\%d, i=\%d\n",
                        m1,m2,n,i);
if (n == i)
   res = m1 + m2;
 else
   res = Fib(m1+m2, m1, n, i+1);
return res; }
```

```
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
3
F: m1=1, m2=1, n=3, i=2
F: m1=2, m2=1, n=3, i=3
\mathbf{F}(3) = 3
[ppchak]$ ./a.out
5
F: m1=1, m2=1, n=5, i=2
F: m1=2, m2=1, n=5, i=3
F: m1=3, m2=2, n=5, i=4
F: m1=5, m2=3, n=5, i=5
F(5) = 8
[ppchak]$
```

### **Static Variables:**

```
int Fib (int, int);
main()
 int n;
 scanf("%d", &n);
 if (n == 0 || n == 1)
 printf("F(%d) = %d \ n", n, 1);
 else
 printf("F(%d) = %d \n", n, Fib(n,2));
```

Static variables remain in existence rather than coming and going each time a function is activated

```
int Fib(n, i)
int n, i;
 static int m1, m2;
 int res, temp;
 if (i==2) {m1 =1; m2=1;}
 if (n == i) res = m1 + m2;
 else
   \{ temp = m1;
    m1 = m1 + m2;
    m2 = temp;
    res = Fib(n, i+1);
 return res;
```

#### Static Variables: See the addresses!

```
int Fib(n, i)
int n, i;
{ static int m1, m2;
 int res, temp;
 if (i==2) {m1 =1; m2=1;}
 printf("F: m1=%d, m2=%d, n=%d,
             i=\%d\n'', m1,m2,n,i);
 printf("F: &m1=%u, &m2=%u\n",
                    &m1,&m2);
 printf("F: &res=%u, &temp=%u\n",
               &res,&temp);
if (n == i) res = m1 + m2;
 else { temp = m1; m1 = m1+m2;
    m2 = temp;
    res = Fib(n, i+1); 
 return res;
```

```
[ppchak@cse programs]$ ./a.out
F: m1=1, m2=1, n=5, i=2
F: &m1=134518656, &m2=134518660
F: &res=3221224516, &temp=3221224512
F: m1=2, m2=1, n=5, i=3
F: &m1=134518656, &m2=134518660
F: &res=3221224468, &temp=3221224464
F: m1=3, m2=2, n=5, i=4
F: &m1=134518656, &m2=134518660
F: &res=3221224420, &temp=3221224416
F: m1=5, m2=3, n=5, i=5
F: &m1=134518656, &m2=134518660
F: &res=3221224372, &temp=3221224368
\mathbf{F(5)} = \mathbf{8}
```