



## JOBSHEET 11

### Recursive Function

#### 1. Learning Outcomes

- Student must be able to master recursive function concept
- Student must be proficient to implement recursive function as a problem solving option

#### 2. Labs Activity

##### 2.1 Experiment 1

Times: 60 minutes

In this experiment, we will implement a program to calculate factorial number by using **recursive** function. An **iterative**-based factorial program will be developed also, for comparative reason.

1. Create a new Java class and save it as **RecursiveStudentIDNumber.java**
2. Create a new **static** function **factorialRecursive()** that has **int** datatype and 1 **int** parameter. This parameter will be used to pass a value to calculate factorial.

```
static int factorialRecursive(int n){  
    if(n==1)  
        return 1;  
    else  
        return n*factorialRecursive(n-1);  
}
```

3. Create a new **static** function to calculate factorial using iterative approach. Name the function as **factorialIterative()**, with **int** datatype and also has 1 **int** parameter.

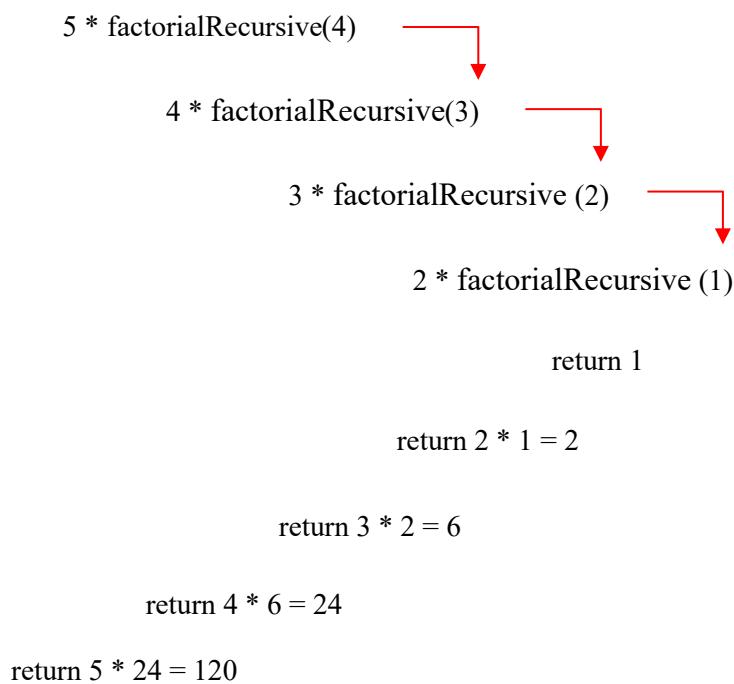
```
static int factorialIterative(int n){  
    int factorial = 1;  
    for(int i=n;i>=1;i--){  
        factorial = factorial*i;  
    }  
    return factorial;  
}
```

4. Create a **main** function to call both of recursive function by passing a value to be calculate the factorial number. Also display the result in this main function.



```
public static void main(String[] args) {  
    System.out.println("Hello world!!!");  
    System.out.println(factorialRecursive(n:5));  
    System.out.println(factorialIterative(n:5));  
}
```

5. Run the code and observe the result!
6. When we call function factorialRecursive(5), the following step illustrates how the recursive function called as well as how the result computed (in reverse of recursive calls):





## Question

1. After observing the experiment of recursive function above, what is the definition of recursive function?
  2. How the recursive function works?
  3. From the experiment above, do factorialRecursive() and factorialIterative() have the similar result? Then, what are the differences between recursive and iterative if both are having the same result?

**Answer :**

1. A recursive function is a function that calls itself during its execution until it reaches a stopping condition (base case).
  2. How a recursive function works:
    - o The function keeps calling itself repeatedly with a smaller value.



- *The process stops when it reaches the base case.*
- *After the base case is reached, the function starts returning back step-by-step.*

3. Yes, `factorialRecursive()` and `factorialIterative()` produce the same result.

*The differences are:*

- *Recursive uses self-calling functions.*
- *Iterative uses loops (for/while) without self-calling.*
- *Recursive is more elegant/shorter, while iterative is faster and uses less memory.*

## 2.2 Experiment 2

Times : 60 minutes

In the following experiment, a program to calculate power of a number using recursive function.

1. Create a new Java class, and name it as `PowerRecursiveIDStudentNumber.java`
2. Create a new **static** function `calculatePower()` that has **int** datatype with 2 int parameters (base and power number).

```
static int calculatePower(int base, int pow){  
    if(pow==0)  
        return 1;  
    else  
        return base*calculatePower(base, pow-1);  
}
```

3. Create a new **main()** function that will get user input for base number and power number, will call the recursive function to calculate the power result and will display the final result.

```
Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);  
System.out.print("Input Base Number: ");  
int base = input.nextInt();  
System.out.print("Input Power Number: ");  
int power = input.nextInt();
```

4. Call function `calculatePower()` and do not forget to pass 2 values into parameter, otherwise the error will arises.



```
System.out.println("Result of "+base+" power "+power+" = "+
calculatePower(base, power));
```

5. Run the program and observe the result!

```

public class PowerRecursion {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.print("Input Base Number: ");
        int base = input.nextInt();
        System.out.print("Input Power Number: ");
        int power = input.nextInt();
        System.out.println("Result of " + base + " * " + power + " = " +
                           calculatePower(base, power));
    }
}

int calculatePower(int base, int pow) {
    if (pow == 0)
        return 1;
    else
        return base * calculatePower(base, pow - 1);
}

```

```

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Input Base Number: 98
Input Power Number: 99
Result of 98*98 = 90390
PS C:\Users\UTN05A\BU001-UTN05\OneDrive\Belajar\Kuliah\Kelas\Kelas 2\Kelas 2\Experiment 2\Experiment 2\PowerRecursion.java
Input Base Number: 99
Input Power Number: 99
Result of 99*99 = 803430489
PS C:\Users\UTN05A\BU001-UTN05\OneDrive\Belajar\Kuliah\Kelas\Kelas 2\Kelas 2\Experiment 2\Experiment 2\PowerRecursion.java

```

## Question!

- In Experiment 2, there is a recursive function call **calculatePower()** in the main function, then the function **calculatePower()** is called repeatedly. Explain how long the function calling process will run!

*The recursive function **calculatePower()** will keep calling itself as long as the power value is greater than 0. Each recursive call decreases the power by 1, and the process stops when **power == 0** (the base case). So the function runs until the power reaches 0, then it returns the result back step-by-step.*



2. Add program code to print the power calculation series. Example: **calculatePower(2,5)**  
will print  $2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 1 = 32!$

## 2.3 Experiment 3

**Time : 60 minutes**

We will continue this experiment by creating a new program to calculate the amount of investor money that will be used to invest after earning profits for several years. This program must implement recursive function to calculate the profits that would be got by investor.

1. Create a new class with name **ProfitRecursiveStudentIDNumber.java**
2. Create a new **static** function **calculateProfit()** that has **double** datatype and 2 **int** parameters. The **balance** would be passed through first parameter and **investment period** would be passed through parameter 2. The investor will get 11% interest annually.

Since to calculate profit is **interest \* balance**, so the total amount of investor money will be **balance+interest\*balance**. In this case, the amount of **interest** is **0.11 \* balance**, and the final balance is considered as **1\*balance**, so that **1 \* balance + 0.11 \* balance** or equivalent formula to calculate the final balance will be **1.11 \* balance** in a year.

```
static double calculateProfit(double balance, int period){
    if(period==0)
        return balance;
    else
        return 1.11*calculateProfit(balance, period-1);
}
```

3. Create a new **main()** function, then get the user input for initial **balance** and **investment period**.

```
System.out.print(s:"Input Balance: ");
double initialBalance = input.nextInt();
System.out.print(s:"Input Investment Period: ");
int investPeriod = input.nextInt();
```

4. Then call function **calculateProfit()** from main function.

```
System.out.println("Balance after "+base+" year = "+
                    calculateProfit(initialBalance, investPeriod));
```

5. Run the program and observe the result!



```

package JOBSITE11;
import java.util.Scanner;

public class ProfitRecursiveIDStudentNumber {
    static double calculateProfit(double balance,
        if (period == 0)
            return balance;
        else
            return 1.11 * calculateProfit(balance,
                period - 1);
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);

        System.out.print("Input Balance: ");
        double initialBalance = input.nextDouble();

        System.out.print("Input Investment Period: ");
        int investPeriod = input.nextInt();

        System.out.println("Balance after " + investPeriod +
            " years = " + calculateProfit(initialBalance,
                investPeriod));
    }
}

```

The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE interface with the following details:

- Project Explorer:** Shows several Java files under the package `JOBSITE11`, including `DescendingSequence.java`, `PowerRecursiveIDStudentNumber.java`, `ProfitRecursiveIDStudentNumber.java`, `SummationRecursive.java`, `PrimeCheckingRecursive.java`, `RibonacciGaussP.java`, `Numbers254107020251.java`, `Sukat254107020251.java`, and `SurveyBasic.java`.
- Code Editor:** Displays the `ProfitRecursiveIDStudentNumber.java` file with the provided Java code.
- Terminal:** Shows the output of running the program with two different inputs: 69 and 9.

## Question!

- From the above experiment, which statements that is classified as “**base case**” and “**recursion call**”!

**Base case : if (period == 0)**

**return balance;**

**recursion call : return 1.11 \* calculateProfit(balance, period - 1);**

- Explain using simulation or trace the expansion phase and substitution phase of `calculateProfit(100000,3)` function!

**Expansion phase :**

**`calculateProfit(100000,3)`**

**`= 1.11 * calculateProfit(100000,2)`**



```
= 1.11 * calculateProfit(100000,1)  
= 1.11 * calculateProfit(100000,0)
```

### ***Substitution phase :***

***calculateProfit(100000,0) = 100000***

$$= 1.11 * 100000 = 111000$$

$$= 1.11 * 111000 = 123210$$

$$= 1.11 * 123210 = 136761$$

### **3. Assignment**

**Times: 120 minutes**

1. Write a program to display numbers n to 0 using recursive functions and iterative functions. (**DescendingSequenceRecursive**).

The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE interface with the following details:

- Project Explorer (Left):** Shows the project structure with several Java files under the `JAVA PROJECTS` section.
- Editor Area (Right):** Displays the code for `DescendingSequenceRecursive.java`. The code uses a recursive method to print numbers from 10 down to 1.

```
package DESCENDING;
import java.util.Scanner;
public class DescendingSequenceRecursive {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.print("Input number: ");
        int n = input.nextInt();
        descendingRecursive(n);
    }
    public static void descendingRecursive(int n) {
        if (n > 0) {
            System.out.println(n);
            descendingRecursive(n - 1);
        }
    }
}
```

- Terminal (Bottom):** Shows the command-line output of running the program.

```
PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive> cd "C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive"
PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive> java DescendingSequenceRecursive
Input number: 8
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive> PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive> cd "C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive"
PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive> java DescendingSequenceRecursive
Input number: 6
6
5
4
3
2
1
PS C:\Users\UINGKA-BUDI.UTAMA\Desktop\Document\UINGKA-1\DescendingSequenceRecursive>
```



2. Create a program to sum the numbers using recursive function. For example  $n = 8$ , then it will result  $1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8 = 36$  (**SummationRecursive**).

```
package com.binaanitama;
import java.util.Scanner;
public class SummationRecursive {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        int n;
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.print("Input numbers: ");
        n = input.nextInt();
        System.out.println("Summation result = " + summation(n));
    }
    static int summation(int n) {
        if (n == 1) {
            return 1;
        } else {
            return n + summation(n - 1);
        }
    }
}
```

3. Create a program that contains a recursive function to check whether a number  $n$  is a prime number or not. A number will not be classified as a prime number if it is divisible by a number less than  $n$ . (**PrimeCheckingRecursive**).



```

package org.its.uts;
import java.util.Scanner;

public class PrimeCheckingRecursive {
    public static boolean isPrime(int n) {
        if (n == 1)
            return false;
        if (n == 2)
            return true;
        if (n < 2)
            return false;
        return isPrime(n - 1);
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.print("Input number: ");
        int n = input.nextInt();
        if (isPrime(n))
            System.out.println(" is prime");
        else
            System.out.println(" is NOT prime");
    }
}

```

The screenshot shows an IDE interface with several Java files listed in the left sidebar under projects like 'OPEN SOURCE', 'RENGGA BEER UTAMA', and 'JOSHUA ETI'. The file 'PrimeCheckingRecursive.java' is open in the center editor window. The code implements a recursive function to check if a number is prime. The main method reads a number from the user and prints whether it is prime or not. The terminal at the bottom shows the execution of the program and its output.

4. A pair of newborn guinea pigs (male and female) are placed in a nursery. After two months the guinea pig pair gave birth to a pair of twin guinea pigs (male and female). Every pair of guinea pigs that is born will also give birth to a pair of guinea pigs every 2 months. How many pairs of guinea pigs were there at the end of the 12th month? Write a program using a recursive function! (**Fibonacci**). And the following table illustrates the calculation.

| Month | Pair Number |                | Pair Total |
|-------|-------------|----------------|------------|
|       | Productive  | Non-Productive |            |
| 1     | 0           | 1              | 1          |
| 2     | 0           | 1              | 1          |
| 3     | 1           | 1              | 2          |
| 4     | 1           | 2              | 3          |
| 5     | 2           | 3              | 5          |
| 6     | 3           | 5              | 8          |
| 7     | 5           | 8              | 13         |
| 8     | 8           | 13             | 21         |
| 9     | 13          | 21             | 34         |
| 10    | 21          | 34             | 55         |
| 11    | 34          | 55             | 89         |
| 12    | 55          | 89             | 144        |



The screenshot shows an IDE interface with several Java projects listed in the left sidebar under 'OPEN EDITORS'. The main editor window displays a Java file named 'Fibonacci.java' with the following code:

```
package J08SHET111;
import java.util.Scanner;
//https://refactoringexplained.com/
public class Fibonacci {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);
        System.out.print("Input month (1-12): ");
        int month = input.nextInt();
        System.out.println("Gulma pig pairs in month " + month + " = " + fibonacci(month));
    }
    public static int fibonacci(int month) {
        if (month <= 1) {
            return 1;
        } else {
            return fibonacci(month - 1) + fibonacci(month - 2);
        }
    }
}
```

The terminal window at the bottom shows the output of running the program with an input of 6, which prints 'Gulma pig pairs in month 6 = 13'.