

CCPS109

Computer Science I

L3

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Agenda

Announcement
Lab 2 tomorrow!

Lecture:

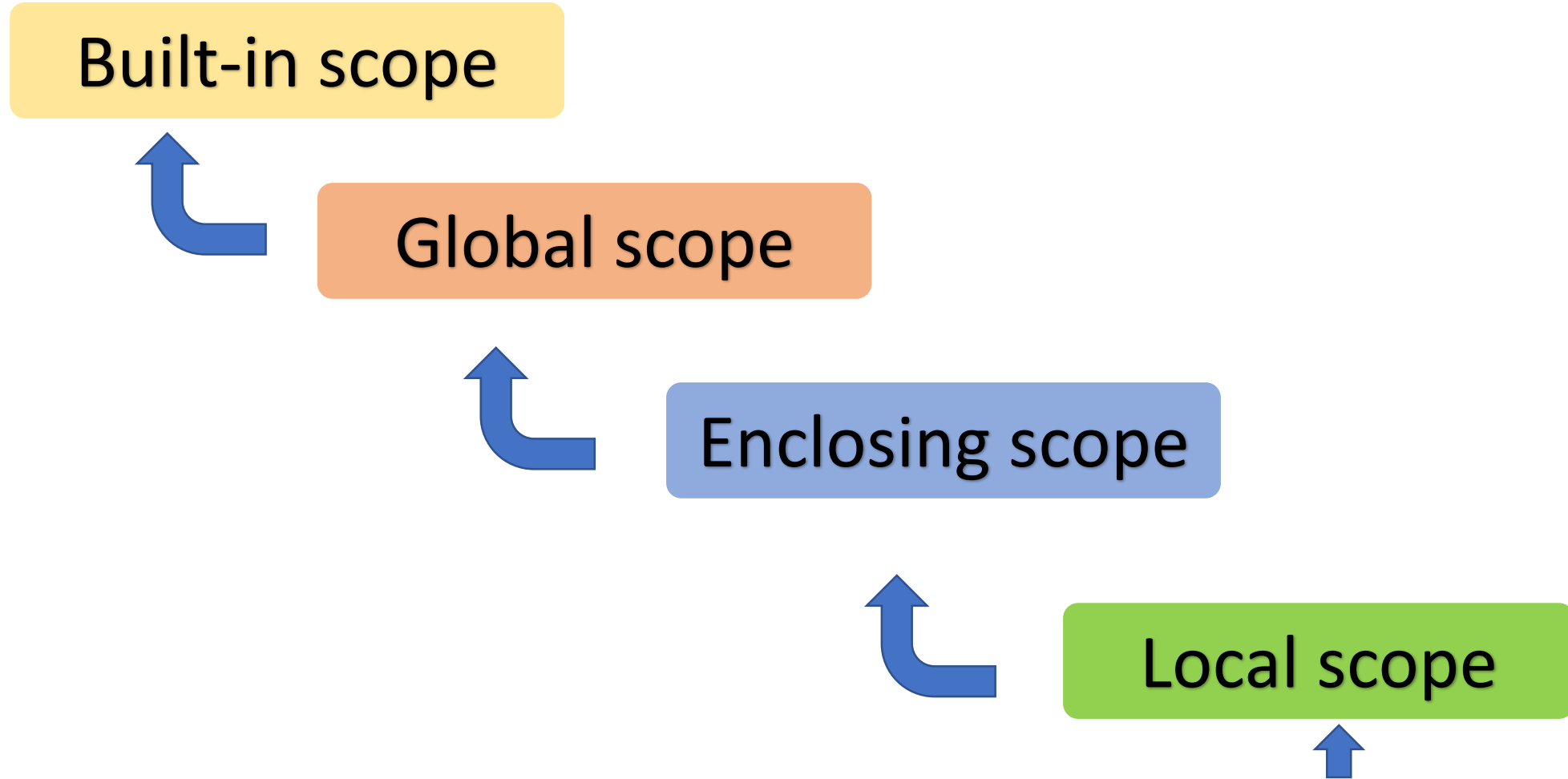
more scope

more functions

recursion

module/ codes in different files

Scope continue



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Built-in scope

A diagram illustrating the hierarchy of JavaScript scopes. It consists of four nested rounded rectangles. The outermost rectangle is yellow and labeled 'Built-in scope'. Inside it is an orange rectangle labeled 'Global scope'. Inside the orange rectangle is a blue rectangle labeled 'Enclosing scope'. Inside the blue rectangle is a green rectangle labeled 'Local scope'. The rectangles are nested to show that each scope is contained within the one above it.

Global scope

Enclosing scope

Local scope

Scope

inside a function: **can access** variables defined on outside

inside a function: **cannot modify** a variable defined outside

however: Can use **“global” variables**, but **not good** coding style

SCOPE EXAMPLE

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Write the following function:

$$= \prod_{1}^n n$$

ITERATION

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def factI(n):  
    """Assumes that n is an int > 0  
       Returns n!"""  
    result = 1  
    while n > 1:  
        result = result * n  
        n -= 1  
    return result
```

This iteration will
terminate when n is
reduced to 1

Factorial

$$n! = \prod_{1}^n n$$

Recursion

Algorithm uses recursion when a function called, itself or another function, over and over.

Recursive function: when a function calls itself

Mutually recursive : $Fa() \Rightarrow Fb() \Rightarrow Fa() \dots$



RECURSION

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ITERATION VS RECURSION

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ITERATION VS RECURSION

Try them out:

```
print(0, facR(0))
```

```
for i in range(1, 10) :  
    print(i, facR(i), facI(i))
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0 1

1 1 1

2 2 2

3 6 6

4 24 24

5 120 120

6 720 720

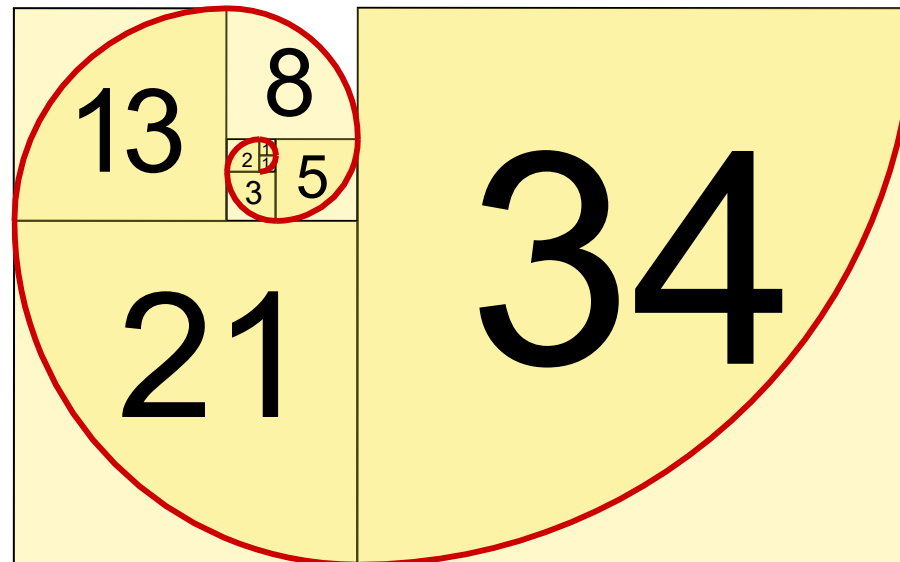
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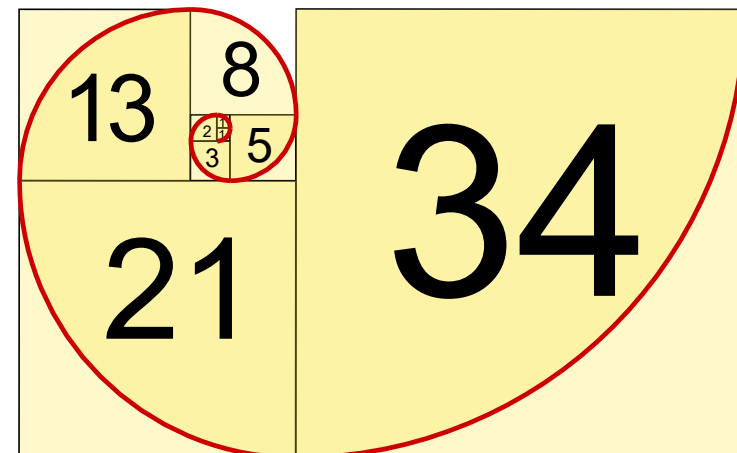
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FIBONACCI NUMBERS

- Fibonacci numbers:
 - 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377, ...
- How to write an algorithm to have such a sequence?



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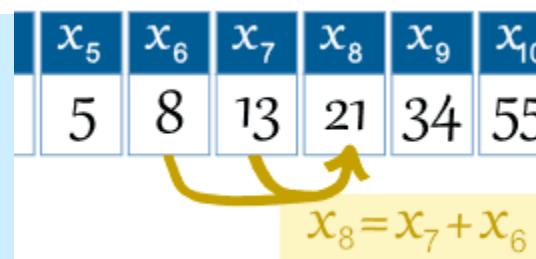
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- The rule:

$n =$	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	...
$x_n =$	0	1	1	2	3	5	8	13	21	34	55	89	144	233	377	...

Example: the **8th** term is
the **7th** term plus the **6th** term:

$$x_8 = x_7 + x_6$$



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- Recipes:
 1. $f(n) = f(n-1) + f(n-2)$
 2. Make $f(n)$ as a function
 3. $n-2$ can not be less than 0

FIBONACCI NUMBERS

```
def fib(n):  
    """Assumes n an int >= 0  
       Returns Fibonacci of n"""  
    if n == 0 or n == 1:  
        return 1  
    else:  
        return fib(n-1) + fib(n-2)  
  
def testFib(n):  
    for i in range(n+1):  
        print 'fib of', i, '=', fib(i)
```

- $n-2=0 \rightarrow n=2$
- $n-2<0 \rightarrow n<2 \rightarrow n=0$ or $n=1$

$\text{range}(n+1) = \text{range}(0, n+1, 1)$
 $= [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, \dots, n+1-1]$

what is fib(0)? fib(1)? fib(2)? fib(3)?