## APS105: Lecture 28

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## Chapter 14

## Recursion



## Factorial using Recursion

```
N! = 1*2* ...* N
int Factorial(int n ) {
    if ( n > 1 )
        return( n * Factorial (n-1) );
    else
        return(1);
}
```


## Factorial using Recursion

$$
\mathrm{N}!=1 * 2 * \ldots * \mathrm{~N}
$$

Factorial $4=4 \times$ Factorial 3
Factorial $3=3 \times$ Factorial 2
Factorial $2=2 \times$ Factorial 1
Factorial $1=1$


```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
void exec( int ivar )
{
    int iIndex;
        iIndex = 100;
        cout << "first cout nvar: " << ivar << " iIndex: " << iIndex
        | }<<<" iIndex address " << &iIndex << endl
        iVar++;
        if(ivar == 3) // base condition
        return;
        else
            exec(ivar ); // causing the recursion
        cout << "--------------------------" << endl;
        iIndex++;
        cout << "second cout nVar: " << iVar << " iIndex: " << iIndex
            k< " iIndex address " << &iIndex << endl;
}
int main( )
{
        exec (0);
        return 0;
```

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ivar++;
if (iVar == 3) // base condition
return
else
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iIndex++
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return 0 ;

## MergeSort


http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Program/2864/File/Merge1/mergesort.html http://www.iste.uni-stuttgart.de/ps/Ploedereder/sorter/sortanimation2.html

## MergeSort using Recursion

- Conceptually, merge sort works as follows:
- Divide the unsorted list into two sublists of about half the size
- Divide each of the two sublists until we have list sizes of length 1, in which case the list itself is returned
- Merge the two sublists back into one sorted list.

```
void MergeSort(int ar[], int left, int right, int pivot)
{
if(left == right)
return;
else
{
        Mergesort(ar, left, pivot, (left + pivot) / 2);
        MergeSort(ar, pivot + 1, right, (pivot + right + 1) / 2);
}
int LeftIndex = left,
    PivotIndex = pivot + 1;
while(PivotIndex != right + 1 && LeftIndex != PivotIndex) //continue until either list runs out
{
    if(ar[PivotIndex] <= ar[LeftIndex])
    {
        int i;
        int isrc = PivotIndex;
        int iDest= LeftIndex;
        int storesre = ar[isre];
        for(i = iSre; i > iDest; i --)
        | ar[i] = ar[i - 1]; // Shifts numbers from iDest to iSrc one step forward
        ar[iDest] = storesrc; // Puts final element in the right place
        PivotIndex++;
        LeftIndex++;
    }
    else
        LeftIndex++; // Skip to the next element
}
```

