

COMP 110/L Lecture 15

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Outline

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Not `<=`, since arrays start from 0

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`PrintArgs.java`

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-I'll start with specific examples, then move on to generalizing this

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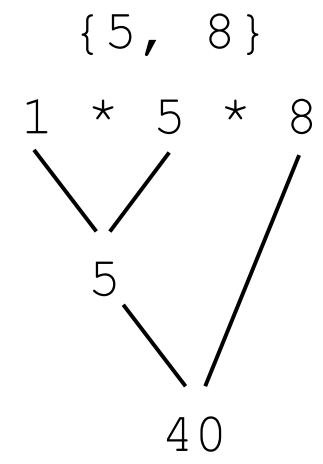
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$$\{5, 8\}$$
$$1 * 5 * 8$$

The diagram illustrates the stepwise evaluation of the arithmetic product $1 * 5 * 8$. It shows the sequence of operations $1 * 5 * 8$. A bracket is drawn under the first two terms, 1 and 5 , with the number 5 written below the bracket, indicating the result of the first multiplication step.

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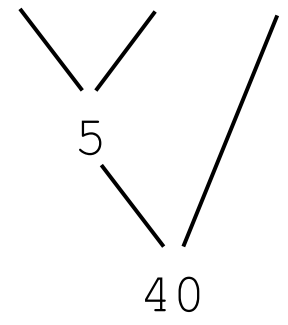


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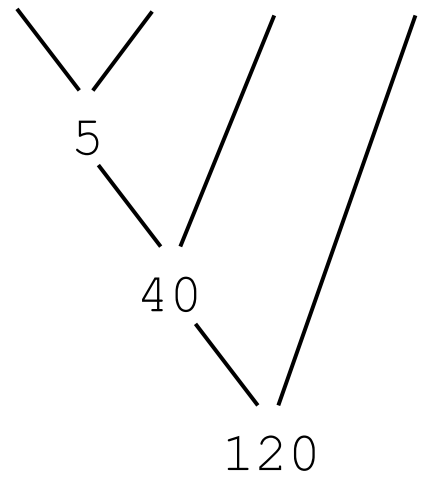
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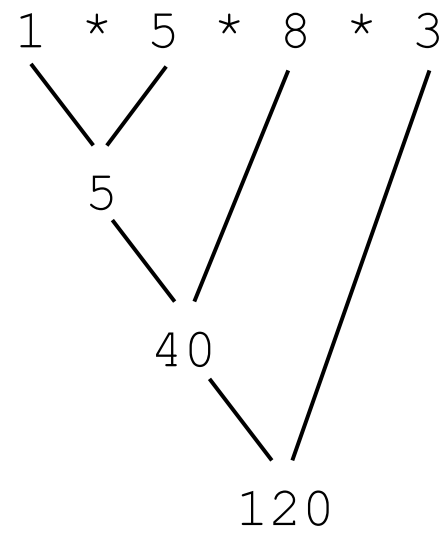
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In Code

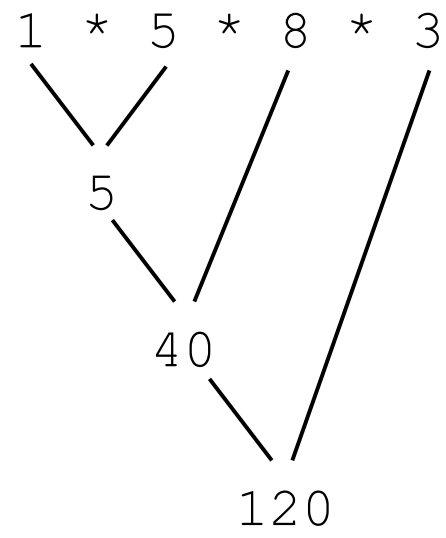
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Variables needed:

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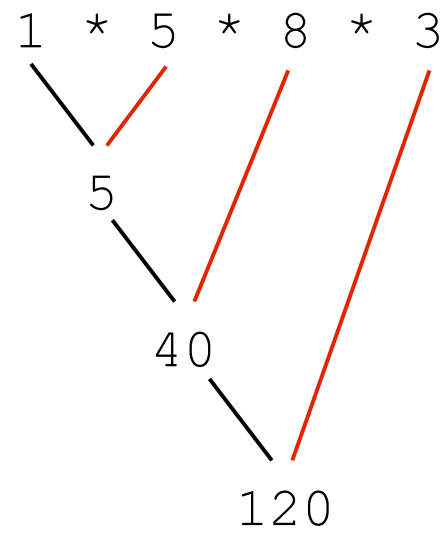
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Variables needed: **array**

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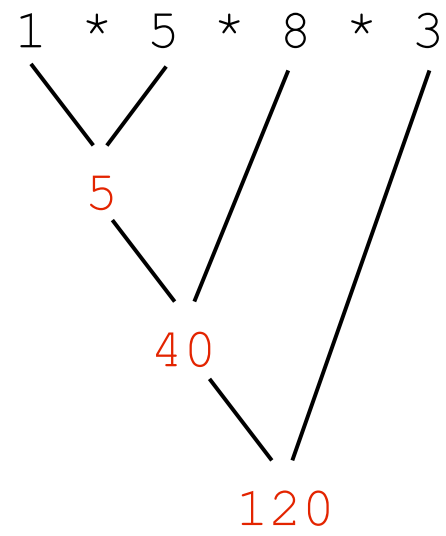


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In Code

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Variables needed: array, position in array, **result**

- Like the position, the result changes over time
- Only once we've completed going through the whole array is the result final

Example

- `Product.java`
- `ProductTest.java`

Another example: arithmetic sum

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{ }

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{ }

0

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{ }

0

{ 2 }

Another example: arithmetic sum

{ }

0

{ 2 }

0 + 2

Another example: arithmetic sum

{ }

0

{ 2 }

0 + 2



2

Another example: arithmetic sum

$\{2, 5\}$

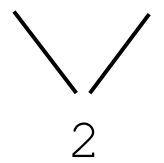
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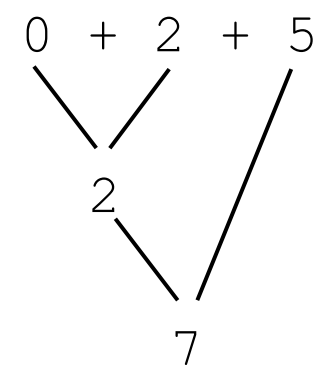
$$0 + 2 + 5$$


A diagram illustrating the addition of 0 and 2. Two lines originate from the numbers 0 and 2 in the expression above, converge downwards, and meet at the number 2 below them.

$$2$$

Another example: arithmetic sum

$\{2, 5\}$



Another example: arithmetic sum

$\{2, 5, 9\}$

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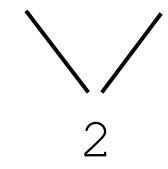
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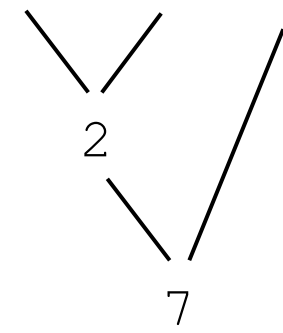
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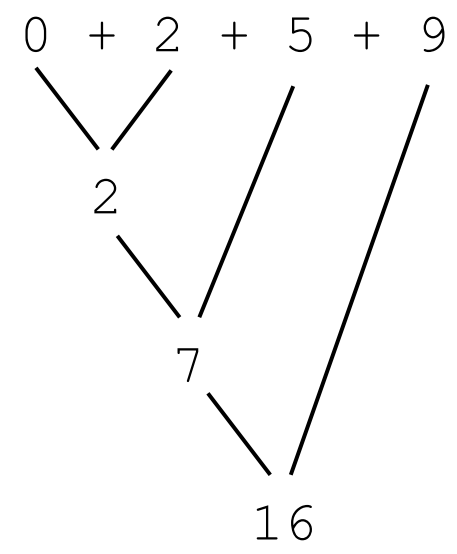
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```
ResultType result = initialResult;
```

- Initialize the result to some initial value
- For product, this is 1
- For sum, this is 0

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```
ResultType result = initialResult;  
for (int index = whereToStart;
```

- Start iterating through the array, starting from some starting position
- For product and sum, this starting position is 0 (the first index of the array)

General Pattern

```
ResultType result = initialResult;  
for (int index = whereToStart;  
     index < whereToEnd;
```

- Continue iterating until some stopping condition
- For both product and sum, this should be array.length

General Pattern

```
ResultType result = initialResult;  
for (int index = whereToStart;  
     index < whereToEnd;  
     index++) {
```

-Keep doing this iteration for every index of the array

General Pattern

```
ResultType result = initialResult;
for (int index = whereToStart;
     index < whereToEnd;
     index++) {
    result = oneStep(array[index],
                    result);
}
```

- For each iteration, perform some computation involving the current element of the array (determined by both the array and whatever array index we are on), along with the current result
- For product, this is `result *= array[index]` (AKA `result = result * array[index]`)