

WRITE A RECURSIVE FORMULA FOR THE FIBONACCI SEQUENCE

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Photo by Charles Deluvio???? on Unsplash Â. The Fibonacci sequence is, by definition, the integer sequence in which every number Recursive functions are those functions which, basically, call themselves. I won't give too much detail (actually, no detail at all) to make your reading experience better.

Pascal's response is to invent an entirely new branch of mathematics, the theory of probability. This pattern turned out to have an interest and importance far beyond what its creator imagined. This apparently innocent little question has as an answer a certain sequence of numbers, known now as the Fibonacci sequence, which has turned out to be one of the most interesting ever written down. The important one: he brought to the attention of Europe the Hindu system for writing numbers. The first line of the definition means that to compute f_0 the program function immediately returns the answer 0. Since the monthly bit-sequences are called finite Fibonacci Words, the whole infinite string of which each is at the start is called the Infinite Fibonacci Word or just the Fibonacci Word but on this page we call it the rabBIT sequence. So we can ask How much work does it take to compute f_n ? The other: hidden away in a list of brain-teasers , Fibonacci posed the following question: If a pair of rabbits is placed in an enclosed area, how many rabbits will be born there if we assume that every month a pair of rabbits produces another pair, and that rabbits begin to bear young two months after their birth? What is really interesting about the Fibonacci sequence is that its pattern of growth in some mysterious way matches the forces controlling growth in a large variety of natural dynamical systems. First f_1 is computed, giving 1 and then we compute and add on f_0 , which is recomputed as 0. In this section we show how the definition of the Fibonacci numbers leads us directly to the Fibonacci Rabbit sequence. But what Fibonacci could not have foreseen was the myriad of applications that these numbers and this method would eventually have. Our use of 0s and 1s above is not just arbitrary - it actually occurs in a real-life situation, albeit inside a computer! Go back years to 17th century France. Both numbers will be Fibonacci numbers. Next, notice what happens when we add up the numbers in each row - we get our doubling sequence. His idea was more fertile than his rabbits. Now for visual convenience draw the triangle left-justified. Picture this: You have a branch in your hand. The natural way to represent them is as above, where the "root" from which the "tree" grows is at the top since we read from top down a page of text and so the ends of the "branches" - often called "leaves" - appear at the lowest level! This interval varies randomly but within a certain range according to external conditions, like temperature, availability of nutrients and so on. Notice that in each row, the second number counts the row. Let's call this the A series for Additions : n:. Leonardo Pisano Bigollo was a young man in his twenties, a member of an important trading family of Pisa. The most famous and beautiful examples of the occurrence of the Fibonacci sequence in nature are found in a variety of trees and flowers, generally asociated with some kind of spiral structure. Count the leaves, and also count the number of turns around the branch, until you return to a position matching the original leaf but further along the branch. We get a doubling sequence. Focus your attention on a given leaf and start counting around and outwards. Now let's look at another reasonably natural situation where the same sequence "mysteriously" pops up. Add up the numbers on the various diagonals What happens for larger values of n? The story began in Pisa, Italy in the year In his travels throughout the Middle East, he was captivated by the mathematical ideas that had come west from India through the Arabic countries. Consider an elementary example of geometric growth - asexual reproduction, like that of the amoeba. It can be used to model or describe an amazing variety of phenomena, in mathematics and science, art and nature. We see how a computer actually carries out the evaluation of a Fibonacci number using the Rabbit sequence secretly behind the scenes! His book was a discourse on mathematical methods in commerce, but is now remembered mainly for two contributions, one obviously important at the time and one seemingly insignificant. The male ancestors in each generation form a Fibonacci sequence, as do the female ancestors, as does the total. The number of such baby pairs matches the total number of pairs in the previous generation. European tradesmen and scholars were still clinging to the use of the old Roman numerals; modern mathematics would have been impossible without this change to the Hindu system, which we call now Arabic notation, since it came west

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through Arabic lands. But even more fascinating is the surprising appearance of Fibonacci numbers, and their relative ratios, in arenas far removed from the logical structure of mathematics: in Nature and in Art, in classical theories of beauty and proportion.