

2. **Free Response: recursive isPerfect(n)** [50 pts]

Background: an integer is "perfect" if it is positive and it is the sum of its proper divisors (not including itself). For example, 6 is the first perfect number, because $6 = 1+2+3$. The next perfect number is 28, because $28=1+2+4+7+14$. Without using any iteration, write the function `isPerfect(n)` that takes a possibly-negative int `n` and returns `True` if it is perfect and `False` otherwise. Hint: you may want to write the recursive helper function `sumOfFactors(n)`, though that is not required.

3. **Bonus/Optional: Code Tracing** [5 pts]: Indicate what this will print:

```
class Z(Struct):
    def z1(z2): return Z(z=2+z2.z/1)
    def z2(z1): return Z(z=1+z1.z/2)
    def zz(z1, z2, z3=None):
        if (z3): z1=z3
        if (z1.z + z2.z < 12): return Z(z=z1.z*z2.z)
        else: return z1.zz(z1.z2(), z2.z1())
print Z(z=10).zz(Z(z=5))
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