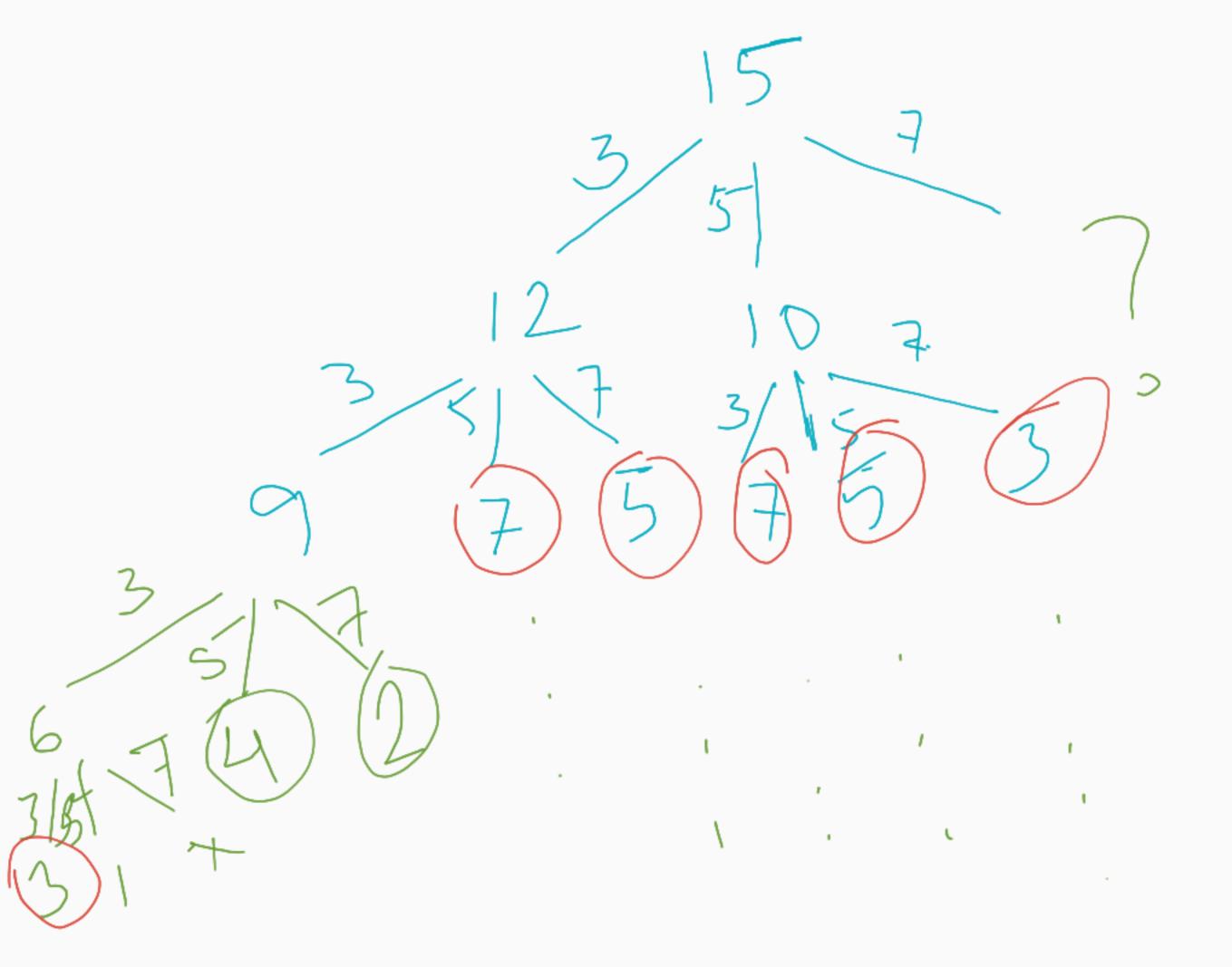


## COIN CHANGE

C = {3, 5, 7}

Total amount = You need to make 15 with the given set of coins. YOU MAY ASSUME THAT THE COIN ARE INFINITE

But you need to make 15 with the MINIMUM number of coins

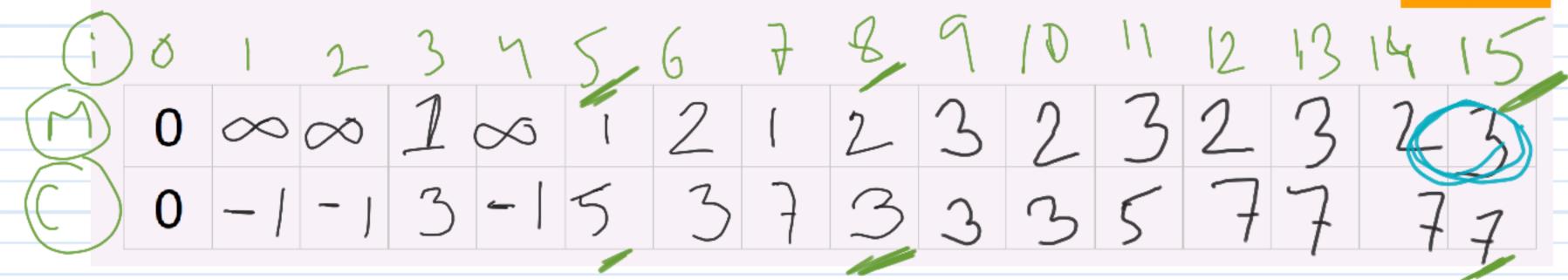


Using simple recursion, we would have to do A LOT of computation to find the minimum combination

There is subproblem overlapping in this scenario as well.

Optimal
Solution Dynamic
Programming
Approach

$$C = \{3, 5, 7\}$$
  
 $A = 15$ 



M[4] = M[4-3]+1 = M[1]+1 = Infinity + 1 = Infinity

M[5] = M[5-3] + 1 = M[2] + 1 = Infinity. SO THIS IS NOT THE MINIMUM. M[5] = M[5-5]+1 = M[0] + 1 = 1 Here, the index numbers represent the remaining amount (to be made)

## R - Ci = Next Remaining Amount

Mathematical Representation of Coin Change ->

$$M[0] = 0$$
Infinity, when I cannot be made
$$M[i] = 0$$

 $Min(1 \le |c|)$  (M[R-Ci]+1); when I can be made and i>=Ci

M means the

minimum number

means the coin

chosen

of coins required. Ci

M[6] = M[6-3] + 1 = M[3] + 1 = 1+1 = 2. Alternatively, M[6] = M[6-5]+1 = M[1] + 1 = Infinity. So, we pick 3.

Coins chosen -> 7, 3, 5

count any!