



Autre Paradigme

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TP #2 : Décomposition en facteurs premiers d'un entier naturel

- $20 = 4 \times 5 = 2^2 \times 5^1$ Représentation Haskell \rightarrow [(2,2),(5,1)]
- $100 = 2^2 \times 5^2 \rightarrow [(2,2),(5,2)]$
- $1024 = 2^{10} \rightarrow [(2,10)]$
- $10164 = 2^2 \times 3 \times 7 \times 11^2$ [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,2)]
- Quid de la liste vide [] ?

Définition de types synonymes

```
type Facteur = Int
     type Exposant = Int
     type Couple = (Facteur, Exposant)
     type Decomposition = [Couple]
int2rep :: Int -> Decomposition
> int2rep 1024 ==> [(2,10)]
> int2rep 10164 ==> [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,2)]
rep2int :: Decomposition -> Int
> rep2int [(2,10)] ==> 1024
> \text{rep2int} [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,2)] ==> 10164
```



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> :t (rep2int . int2rep)
(rep2int . int2rep) :: Int -> Int
> :t (int2rep . rep2int)
(int2rep . rep2int) :: Decomposition -> Decomposition
```

(Extrait de la documentation Haskell)

- (take n xs) returns the prefix of xs of length n, or xs itself if (n > (length xs))
- (drop n xs) returns the suffix of xs after the first n elements,
 or [] if (n > (length xs))
- > take 5 [2..20] ==> [2,3,4,5,6] > drop 5 [2..15] ==> [7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15] > take 10 [1..6] ==> [1,2,3,4,5,6]
 - > drop 10 [1..6] ==> []

(Extrait de la documentation Haskell)

• takeWhile, applied to a predicate p and a list xs, returns the longest prefix (possibly empty) of xs of elements that satisfy p

```
> takeWhile (< 3) [1,2,3,4,1,2,3,4] ==> [1,2]
> takeWhile (< 9) [1,2,3] ==> [1,2,3]
> takeWhile (< 0) [1,2,3] ==> []

> takeWhile (== 'a') "aazertyop" ==> "aa"
> takeWhile (/= 'a') "aazaertyop" ==> ""
> takeWhile (/= 't') "aazaertyop" ==> "aazaer"
```

Séance #4

(Extrait de la documentation Haskell)

ullet (dropWhile p xs) returns the suffix remaining after (takeWhile p xs)

```
> takeWhile (< 3) [1,2,3,4,1,2,3,4] ==> [1,2]
> dropWhile (< 3) [1,2,3,4,5,1,2,3] ==> [3,4,5,1,2,3]
> takeWhile (< 9) [1,2,3] ==> [1,2,3]
> dropWhile (< 9) [1,2,3] == []</pre>
> takeWhile (< 0) [1,2,3] ==> []
> dropWhile (< 0) [1,2,3] == [1,2,3]
> dropWhile (== 'a') "aazertyop" ==> "zertyop"
> dropWhile (== 'a') "aazaertyop" ==> "zaertyop"
> dropWhile (/= 't') "aazaertyop" ==> "tyop"
```

Typage

```
take, drop :: Int -> [a] -> [a]
> :t take
take :: Int -> [a] -> [a]

takeWhile, dropWhile :: (a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a]
> :t takeWhile
takeWhile :: (a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a]
```

```
Séance #4
```

• (pfactors n) associe, à un entier n, la liste de ses facteurs premiers

```
> pfactors 8 ==> [2,2,2]
> pfactors 72 ==> [2,2,2,3,3]
> pfactors 924 ==> [2,2,3,7,11]
```

schéma de définition¹

 $^{^{1}}$ primes désigne la liste infinie des nombres premiers (cf question #7 du TP #2)

Exemples

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```

• Définition complète utilisant une fonction auxiliaire

 (prep xs) détermine la décomposition d'une liste xs de facteurs premiers

```
> prep [2,2,2] ==> [(2,3)]
> prep [2,2,3,3] ==> [(2,3),(3,2)]
> prep [2,2,3,7,11] ==> [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,1)]
```

définition

Séance #4

(int2rep n) détermine la décomposition associée à l'entier n

```
> int2rep 72 ==> [(2,3),(3,2)]
> pfactors 72 ==> [2,2,2,3,3]
> prep [2,2,2,3,3] ==> [(2,3),(3,2)]
> int2rep 924 ==> [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,1)]
> pfactors 924 ==> [2,2,3,7,11]
> prep [2,2,3,7,11] ==> [(2,2),(3,1),(7,1),(11,1)]
```

définition

```
int2rep :: Int -> Decomposition
int2rep = prep . pfactors
```