

Funktionale Programmierung Mitschrieb

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„Avoid success at all cost “

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Vorlesung 1

```
-- Hello World Haskell
main :: IO ()
main = putStrLn "Chewie, we're home"
```

Code example 1: Hello World

Functional Programming (FP)

A programming language is a medium for expressive ideas (not to get a computer to perform operations). Thus programs must be written for people to read, and only incidentally for machines.

Computational Model in FP : *Reduction*

Replace expressions by their value.

IN FP, expressions are formed by applying functions to values.

1. Function as in maths: $x = y \rightarrow f(x) = f(y)$
2. Functions are values like numbers or text

	FP	Imperative
construction	function application and composition	statement sequencing
execution	reduction (expression evaluation)	state changes
semantics	λ -calculus	denotational

$n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2$ is a prime number \Leftrightarrow the set of non-trivial factors of n is empty.
 n is prime $\Leftrightarrow \{m \mid m \in \{2, \dots, n-1\}, n \bmod m = 0\} = \{\}$

```
int IsPrime(int n)
{
    int m;
    int found_factor;
    found_factor
    for (m = 2; m <= n - 1; m++)
    {
        if (n % m == 0)
        {
            found_factor = 1 ;
            break;
        }
    }
    return !found_factor;
}
```

Code example 2: isPrime in C

```
isPrime :: Integer -> Bool
isPrime n = factors n == []
  where
    factors :: Integer -> [Integer]
    factors n = [ m | m <- [2..n-1], mod n m == 0]

main :: IO ()
main = do
  let n = 42
  print (isPrime n)
```

Code example 3: isPrime in Haskell

```
let xs = [ x+1 | x <- [0..9] ]
:sprint xs = _
length xs
:sprint xs = [_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_]
```

Code example 4: Lazy Evaluation in der ghci REPL

Haskell Ramp Up

Read \equiv as "denotes the same value as"

Apply f to value e: $f \sqcup e$

(juxtaposition, "apply", binary operator \sqcup , Haskell speak: `infixL 10 \sqcup = \sqcup` has

max precedence (10): $f \ e_1 + e_2 \equiv (f \ e_1) + e_2$ \sqcup associates to the left $g \ \sqcup f \ \sqcup e \equiv (g \ \sqcup f) \ \sqcup e \equiv (g \ f) \ e$ Function composition:

- $g \ (f \ e)$
- Operator "." ("after") : $(g.f) \ e \ (. = \circ) = g(f \ (e))$
- Alternative "apply" operator \$ (lowest precedence, associates to the right),
`infix 0$`: $f \$ e_1 + e_2 = f \ (e_1 + e_2)$

Vorlesung 2

```
cos 2 * pi
cos (2 * pi)
cos $ 2 * pi
isLetter (head (reverse ("It's a " ++ "Trap")))
(isLetter . head . reverse) ("It's a " ++ "Trap")
isLetter $ head $ reverse $ "It's a " ++ "Trap"
```

Code example 5: Verschiedene Schreibweise einer Applikation

Prefix application of binary infix operator \oplus

$(\oplus) e_1 e_2 \equiv e_1 \oplus e_2$

$(\&\&) \ \text{True False} \equiv \text{False}$

Infix application of binary function f:

$e_1 \ `f` \ e_2 \equiv f \ e_1 e_2$

`x `elem` xs` $\equiv x \in xs$

User defined operators with characters : !#%&*+ / <=> ?@ \ ^ |

```
epsilon :: Double
epsilon = 0.00001
(==~) :: Double -> Double -> Bool
x ==~ y = abs (x - y) < epsilon
infix 4 ==~
```

Code example 6: Eigener \approx Operator

Values and Types

Read `::` as "has type"

Any Haskell value `e` has a type `t` (`e :: t`) that is determined at compile time.

The `::` type assignment is either given explicitly or inferred by the computer

Types

Type	Description	Value
Int	fixed precision integers ($-2^{63} \dots 2^{63} - 1$)	0,1,42
Integer	arbitrary Precision integers	0,10 ¹⁰⁰
Float,Double	Single/Double precision floating points	0.1,1e03
Char	Unicode Character	'x','\t',' ', '\8710'
Bool	Booleans	True, False
()	Unit (single-value type)	()

```
2
it :: Integer
42 :: Int
it :: Int
'a'
it :: Char
True
it :: Bool
10^100
it :: Integer
10^100 :: Double
it :: Double
```

Type Constructors

- Build new types from existing Types
- Let `a,b` denote arbitrary Types (type variables)

Type Constructor	Description	Values
(a,b)	pairs of values of types a and b	(1,True) :: (Int, Bool)
(a ₁ , a ₂ , ..., a _n)	n-Types	2,False :: (Int, Bool)
[a]	list of values of type a	[] :: [a]
Maybe a	optional value of type a	Just 42 Maybe Integer Nothing :: Maybe a
Either a b	Choice between values of Type a and b	Left 'x' :: Either Char b Right pi :: Either a Double
IO a	I/O action that returns a value of type a (can have side effects)	print 42 :: IO ()
a -> b	function from type a to b	getChar :: IO Char isLetter :: Char -> Bool

```

(1, '1', 1.0)
it :: (Integer, Char, Double)
[1, '1', 1.0]
it :: Fehler
[0.1, 1.0, 0.01]
it :: [Double]
[]
it :: [t]
"Yoda"
it :: [Char]
['Y', 'o', 'd', 'a']
"Yoda"
[Just 0, Nothing, Just 2]
it :: [Maybe Integer]
[Left True, Right 'a']
it :: [Either Bool Char]
print 'x'
it :: ()
getChar
*
it :: Char
:t getChar
getChar :: IO Char
:t fst
fst :: (a,b) -> a
:t snd
snd :: (a,b) -> b
:t head
head :: [a] -> a
:t (++)
(++) :: [a] -> [a] -> [a]

```

Currying

- Recall:
 - $e_1 ++ e_2 \equiv (++) e_1 e_2$
 - $++ e_1 e_2 \equiv ((++) e_1) e_2$
- Function application happens one argument at a time (currying, Haskell B. Curry)
- Type of n-ary function: $: a_1 \rightarrow a_2 \dots \rightarrow a_n \rightarrow b$
- Type constructor \rightarrow associates to the right thus read the type as:
 $a_1 \rightarrow (a_2 \rightarrow a_3 (\dots \rightarrow (a_n \rightarrow b) \dots))$
- Enables partial application: "Give me a value of type a_1 , I'll give you a (n-1)-ary function of type $a_2 \rightarrow a_3 \rightarrow \dots \rightarrow a_n \rightarrow b$ "

```
"Chew" ++ "bacca"
"Chewbacca"
(++) "Chew" "bacca"
"Chewbacca"
((++) "Chew") "bacca"
"Chewbacca"
:t (++) "Chew"
"Chew" :: [Char] -> [Char]
let chew = (++) "Chew"
chew "bacca"
"Chewbacca"
let double (*) 2
double 21
42
```

Vorlesung 3

Defining Values (and thus: Functions)

- $=$ binds names to values, names must not start with A-Z (Haskell style: camelCase)
- Define constant (0-ary) c , value of c is that of expression:
 $c = e$
- Define n-ary function, arguments x_i and f may occur in e (no "letrec" needed)
 $f x_1 x_2 \dots x_n = e$
- Haskell program = set of top-level bindings (order immaterial, no rebinding)

- Good style: give type assignment for top-level bindings:

```
f :: a1 -> a2 -> b
f x1 x2 = e

fac :: Integer -> Integer
fac n = if n <= 1 then 1 else n * fac (n - 1)

fac2 n | n <= 1    = 1
      | otherwise = n * fac2 (n - 1)

main :: IO ()
main = print $ fac 10
```

Code example 7: fac in Haskell

- Guards (introduced by |).

```
f x1 x2 ... xn
  | q1 = e1
  | q2 = en

power :: Double -> Integer -> Double
power x k | k == 1 = x
          | even k = power (x * x) (halve k)
          | otherwise = x * power (x * x) (halve k)
where
  even :: Integer -> Bool -- Nicht typisch
  even n = n `mod` 2 == 0
  halve n = n `div` 2

main :: IO ()
main = print $ power 2 16
```

Code example 8: Power in Haskell

- q_i (expressions of type Bool) evaluated top to bottom, first True guards "wins"

$$\text{fac } n = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } n \geq 1 \\ n \cdot \text{fac}(n-1) & \text{else} \end{cases}$$

Lokale Definitionen

1. **where** - binding : Local definitions visible in the entire right-hand-side (rhs) of a definition

```
f x1 x2 ... xn
  | q1 = e1
  | q2 = en
where
  g1 ... = b1
  gi ... = bi
```

2. **let** - expression Local definitions visible inside an expression:

```
let g1 ... = b1
    g2 ... = b1
in e
```

Haskells 2-dimensionale Syntax (Layout) (Forum-beitrag)

Hallo zusammen,
in der dritten Vorlesung hatte ich erwähnt, dass Haskells Syntax darauf verzichtet, Blöcke (von Definitionen) mittels Sonderzeichen abzugrenzen und zu strukturieren. Andere Programmiersprachen bedienen sich hier typischerweise Zeichen wie `,` und `;`.
Haskell baut hingegen auf das sog. Layout, eine Art 2-dimensionaler Syntax. Wer schon einmal Python und seine Konventionen zur Einrückung von Blöcken hinter `for` und `if` kennengelernt hat, wird hier Parallelen sehen. Die Regelungen zu Layout lauten wie folgt und werden vom Haskell-Compiler während der Parsing-Phase angewandt:

- The first token **after** a **where/let** and the **first token of a top-level definition** define the upper-left corner of a box.
- The first token left of the box closes the box (offside rule).
- Insert a `{` before the box.
- Insert a `}` after the box.
- Insert a `;` before each line that starts at left box border.

Die Anwendung dieser Regeln auf dieses Beispielprogramm:

```
let y    = a * b
    f x  = (x + y) / y
in f c + f d
```

führt zur Identifikation der folgenden Box:

```
┌──────────
```

```
let | y    = a * b
    | f x = (x + y) / y
```

```
in f c + f d
```

Das Token `in` in der letzten Zeile steht links von der Boxgrenze im Abseits (siehe die offside rule). Der Parser führt nun die Zeichen `,` und `;` ein und verarbeitet das Programm so, als ob der Programmierer diese Zeichen explizit angegeben hätte. (Haskell kann alternativ übrigens auch in dieser sog. expliziten Syntax geschrieben werden — das ist aber sehr unüblich, hat negativen Einfluss aufs Karma und ist vor allem für den Einsatz in automatischen Programmgeneratoren gedacht.)

Die explizite Form des obigen Programmes lautet (nach den drei letzten Regeln):

```
let { y    = a * b
      ; f x = (x + y) / y }
in  f c + f d
```

Damit ist die Bedeutung des Programmes eindeutig und es ist klar, dass bspw. nicht das folgende gemeint war (in dieser alternativen Lesart ist das Token `f` aus der zweiten in die erste Zeile "gerutscht"):

```
let y = a * b f
    x = (x + y) / y
in  f c + f d
```

Aus diesen Layout-Regeln ergeben sich recht einfache Richtlinien für das Einrücken in Haskell-Programmen:

- Die Zeilen einer Definition auf dem Top-Level beginnen jeweils ganz links (Spalte 1) im Quelltext.
- Lokale `where` / `let`-Definitionen werden um mindestens ein Whitespace (typisch: 2 oder 4 Spaces oder 1 Tab) eingerückt.
- Es gibt in Haskell ein weiteres Keyword (`do`, wird später thematisiert), das den gleichen Regeln wie `where` / `let` folgt.

Beste Grüße,
—Torsten Grust

Lists([a])

- Recursive definition:

1. `[]` ist a list (`nil`), type `[] :: [a]`
2. `x : xs` (`head`, `tail`) is a list, if `x :: a`, and `xs :: [a]`.
`cons: (:) :: a -> [a] -> [a]` with `infixr : 5`

- Notation: $3:(2:1:[]) \equiv 3:2:1:[] \equiv [3,2,1]$

```

[]
it :: [t]
[1]
it :: [Integer]
[1,2,3]
it :: [Integer]
['z']
"z"
it :: [Char]
['z','x']
"zx"
it :: [Char]
[] == ""
True
it :: Bool
[[1],[2,3]]
it :: [[Integer]]
[[1],[2,3],[]]
[[1],[2,3]]
it :: [[Integer]]
False:[]
[False]
it :: [Bool]
(False:[]):[]
it :: [[Bool]]
:t [(<),(<=),(>)]
[(<),(<=),(>)] :: Ord a => [a -> a -> Bool]
[(1,"one"),(2,"two"),(3,"three")]
it :: [(Integer,[Char])]
:t head
head :: [a] -> a
:t tail :: [a] -> [a]
head "It's a trap"
'I'
it :: Char
tail "It's a trap"
"t's a trap"
it :: [Char]
reverse "Never odd or even"
"neve ro ddo reveN"
it :: [Char]

```

- Law $\forall xs \neq []: \text{head } xs : \text{tail } xs = xs$

```
:i String
type String = [Char]
```

Type Synonyms

- Introduce your own type synonyms. (type names : *Uppercase*) `type t1 = t2`

```
type Bits = [Integer]
```

```
type Predicate a = a -> Bool
```

```
bits :: Integer -> Bits
bits n | n == 0    = [0]
       | otherwise = (n `mod` 2) : bits (n `div` 2)
```

```
isEven :: Predicate Integer
isEven n = head (bits n) == 0
```

```
main :: IO ()
main = print $ isEven 35
```

Sequence (lists of enumerable elements)

- $[x..y] \equiv [x, x+1, x+2, \dots, y]$

```
['a'..'z']
"abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz"
```

- $x, s..y \equiv [x, x+i, x+(2*i), \dots, y]$ where $i = x-s$

```
[1,3..20]
[1,3,5,7,9,11,13,15,17,19]
[2,4..20]
[2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16,18,20]
```

- Infinite List `[1..]`

Vorlesung 4

Pattern Matching

The idiomatic way to define functions by cases: `f :: a1 -> ... -> ak -> b`

```
f p11 ... p1k = e1
```

```
⋮
```

```
f pm1 ... pnk = en
```

For all $e_i :: b$ on a_i call `f x1x2...xk` each x_i is matched against patterns $p_{i1} \dots p_{in}$ in order. Result is e_r if the r th branch is the first in which all patterns

match. Pattern	Matches if...	Bindings in e_r
constant c	$x_1 == c$	
variable v	always	$v = x_i$
wildcard $_$	always	
tuple (p_1, \dots, p_n)	components of x_i match type component patterns	Those bound by the com- ponent patterns
$[]$	$x_i == []$	
$p_1 : p_2$	head x_1 matches p_1 , tail x_i matches p_2	
$v@p$	p matches	those bound by p and $v =$ x_i

Note: In a pattern, a variable may only occur once (linear patterns only)

```
--(1) if then else
sum' :: [Integer] -> Integer
sum' xs =
    if xs == [] then 0 else head xs + sum' (tail xs)

--(2) guards
sum'' :: [Integer] -> Integer
sum'' xs | xs == [] = 0
        | otherwise = head xs + sum'' (tail xs)

--(3) pattern matching
sum''' :: [Integer] -> Integer
sum''' [] = 0
sum''' (x:xs) = x + sum''' xs

main :: IO ()
main = do
    print $ sum' [1,2,3]
    print $ sum'' [1,2,3]
    print $ sum''' [1,2,3]
```

Code example 9: sum in Haskell

Pattern matching in expressions (case)

```
case e of p1 | q11 -> e11
        :
        pn | qn1 -> en1
```

```
type Dictionary a b = [(a,b)]
type Person = String
type Age = Integer

people :: Dictionary Person Age
people = [("Darth", 46), ("Chewie",200), ("Yoda", 902)]

ageOf :: Dictionary Person Age -> Person -> Maybe Age
-- The old way
--ageOf pas p | fst (head pas) == p = snd (head pas)
--              | otherwise         = ageOf (tail pas) p
ageOf []      p'      = Nothing
ageOf ((p,a):pas) p' | p == p' = Just a
                    | otherwise = ageOf pas p'

main :: IO ()
main = do
    print $ ageOf people "Luke"
```

Code example 10: ageOf in Haskell

```
take' :: Integer -> [a] -> [a]
take' 0 _ = []
take' _ [] = []
take' n (x:xs) = x:take' (n-1) xs

main :: IO ()
main = print $ take' 20 [1,3..]
```

Code example 11: take in Haskell

```
-- Merge two sorted lists respecting their orderings
--
-- merge (<) [0,3,5] [1,2,4] = [0,1,2,3,4,5]

merge :: (a -> a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a] -> [a]
merge _ [] ys = ys
merge _ xs [] = xs
merge (<<<) l1@(x: xs) l2@(y:ys) | x <<< y = x:merge (<<<) xs l2
                                | otherwise = y:merge (<<<) l1 ys

main :: IO ()
main = print $ merge (<) [1,3..19] [2,4..20]
```

Code example 12: merge in Haskell

```
--Sortes a list

mergeSort :: (a -> a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a]
mergeSort _ [] = []
mergeSort _ [x] = [x]
mergeSort (<<<) xs = merge (<<<) (mergeSort (<<<) ls)
                              (mergeSort (<<<) rs)
  where
    (ls,rs) = splitAt (length xs `div` 2) xs
    merge :: (a -> a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a] -> [a]
    merge _ [] ys = ys
    merge _ xs [] = xs
    merge (<<<) l1@(x: xs) l2@(y:ys)
      | x <<< y = x:merge (<<<) xs l2
      | otherwise = y:merge (<<<) l1 ys

main :: IO ()
main = print $ mergeSort (<) [1..100]
```

Code example 13: mergeSort in Haskell

Vorlesung 5

Algebraic Data Types (Sum of Product Types)

- Recall: `[]` and `(:)` are the *constructors* for Type `[a]`
- Can define entirely new Type `T` and its constructors K_i :

```
data T a1 a2 ... an = K1 b11 ... b1n1
                        | K2 b21 ... b2n2
                        | ...
                        | Kr br1 ... brnr
```

- Defines *Type constructor* `T` and *r value constructor* with types
- $K_i :: b_{i1} \dots b_{ini} \rightarrow T a_1 a_2 \dots a_n$
- K_i identifier with uppercase first letter or symbol starting with `:`
- Example: `[weekday.hs]`
 - Sum (or enumeration, choice)

```
data Weekday = Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun
  deriving (Eq, Show, Ord, Enum, Bounded)
weekend :: Weekday -> Bool
weekend Sat = True
weekend Sun = True
weekend _   = False

main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ weekend Mon
  print $ [Mon..Fri]
```

Code example 14: weekday.hs

```
Wed
No instance for (Show Weekday) arising from a use of print
Thu == Sun
No instance for (Eq Weekday) arising from a use of '=='
Mon > Sat
No instance for (Ord Weekday) arising form a use of '>'
```

- Add deriving (C, C, . . . , C) to data declaration to define canonical (intuitive) operations:

c (class)	operations
<code>Eq</code>	equality (<code>==</code> , <code>/=</code>)
<code>Show</code>	printing (<code>show</code>)
<code>Ord</code>	ordering (<code><</code> , <code><=</code> , <code>max</code>)
<code>Enum</code>	enumeration (<code>[x..y]</code>)
<code>Bounded</code>	bounds (<code>minBound</code> , <code>maxBound</code>)

```
data Move = Rock | Paper | Scissor
  deriving (Eq)
```

```
data Outcome = Lose | Tie | Win
  deriving (Show)
```

```
outcome :: Move -> Move -> Outcome
outcome Rock Scissor = Win
outcome Paper Rock   = Win
outcome Scissor Paper = Win
outcome us      them
  | us == them = Tie
  | otherwise  = Lose
```

```
main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ outcome Paper Scissor
```

Code example 15: RockPaperScissors.hs

- Product, $r = 1$, $n_1 = 2$ ()
- Sum of Products:


```
Maybe a = Nothing | Just a
data Either a b = Left a | Right a
List a = Nil
        | Cons a (List a)
```

```
data Sequence a = S Int [a]
    deriving (Eq, Show)

fromList :: [a] -> Sequence a
fromList xs = S (length xs) xs

(+++) :: Sequence a -> Sequence a -> Sequence a
S lx xs +++ S ly ys = S (lx + ly) (xs ++ ys)

len :: Sequence a -> Int
len (S lx _) = lx

main :: IO ()
main = do
    print $ fromList [0..9]
    print $ len (fromList ['a'..'z'])
```

Code example 16: sequence.hs

```
data List a = Nil
            | Cons a (List a)
            deriving (Show)

toList :: [a] -> List a
toList [] = Nil
toList (x:xs) = Cons x (toList xs)

fromList :: List a -> [a]
fromList Nil = []
fromList (Cons x xs) = x:fromList xs

mapList :: (a -> b) -> List a -> List b
mapList f Nil = Nil
mapList f (Cons x xs) = Cons (f x) (mapList f xs)

liftList f = toList . f . fromList

mapList' :: (a -> b) -> List a -> List b
mapList' f xs = liftList (map f) xs

filterList :: (a -> Bool) -> List a -> List a
filterList _ Nil = Nil
filterList p (Cons x xs) | p x = Cons x (filterList p xs)
                        | otherwise = filterList p xs

filterList' :: (a -> Bool) -> List a -> List a
filterList' p xs = liftList (filter p) xs

main :: IO()
main = do
    print $ mapList (+1) $ toList [1..5]
    print $ fromList $ filterList (> 3) $ mapList (+1) $ toList [1..5]
```

Code example 17: cons.hs

```
data Exp a = Lit a
           | Add (Exp a) (Exp a)
           | Sub (Exp a) (Exp a)
           | Mul (Exp a) (Exp a)
  deriving (Show)

ex1 :: Exp Integer
ex1 = Add (Mul (Lit 5) (Lit 8)) (Lit 2)

evaluate :: Num a => Exp a -> a
evaluate (Lit n)      = n
evaluate (Add e1 e2) = evaluate e1 + evaluate e2
evaluate (Mul e1 e2) = evaluate e1 * evaluate e2
evaluate (Sub e1 e2) = evaluate e1 - evaluate e2

main :: IO()
main = do
  print $ ex1
  print $ evaluate ex1
```

Code example 18: eval-compile-run.hs

Vorlesung 6

Type Classes

A Type class C defines a family of type signatures ("methods") which all *instances* of C must implement:

```
class C where
  f1 :: t1
  f2 :: t2
  ⋮
  fn :: tn
```

The t_i *must* mention C . For any f_i , the class may provide default definitions (that instances may overwrite).

- Example

```
class Eq a where
  (==) :: a -> a -> Bool
  (/=) :: a -> a -> Bool
  x /= y = not (x == y)
  x == y = not (x /= y)
```

Class Constraints

A *class constraint* e ($a \Rightarrow :: t$ (where t mentions a)) says that e has type t *only if* a is an instance of class C .

```
:t (+)
(+) :: Num a => a -> a -> a
:t print
print :: Show a => a -> IO ()
:hoogle +Data.List
Data.List sort :: Ord a => [a] -> [a]
:hoogle [(a,b)] -> a -> Maybe b
lookup :: Eq a => a -> [(a,b)] -> Maybe b
```

Class inheritance

Defining class $(c_1 a, c_2 a, \dots) \Rightarrow (a \text{ where } \dots)$ makes type class C a *subclass* of the c_i . C inherits all methods of the c_i .

($a \Rightarrow t$ implies $(c_1 a, c_2 a, \dots, C a) \Rightarrow t$)

```

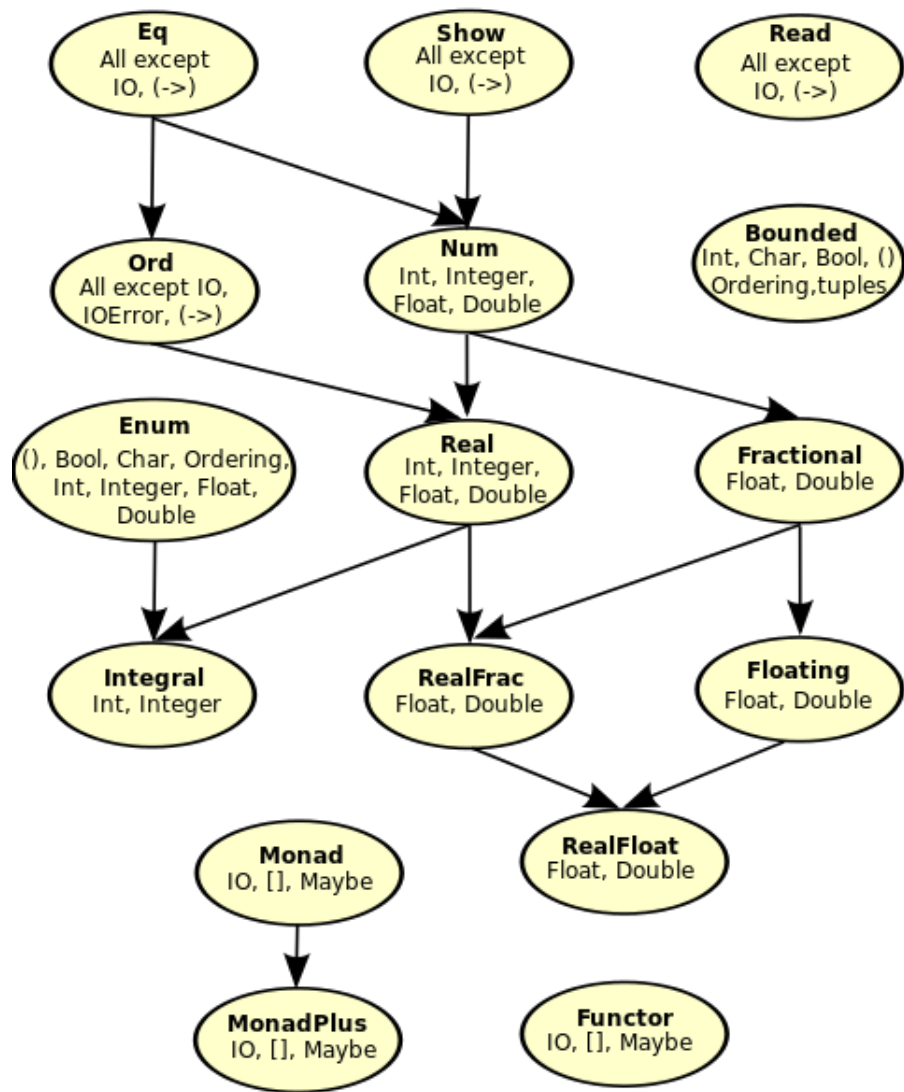
class Enum a where
  succ :: a -> a
  pred :: a -> a
  toEnum :: Int -> a
  fromEnum :: a -> Int
  enumFrom :: a -> [a]
  enumFromThen :: a -> a -> [a]
  enumFromTo :: a -> a -> [a]
  enumFromThenTo :: a -> a -> a -> [a]
  --Minimal complete Definition enumfrom and toEnum
  succ = toEnum . (+1) . fromEnum
  pred = toEnum . (subtract 1) . fromEnum
  enumFrom x = map toEnum [fromEnum x ..]
  enumFromTo x y = map toEnum [fromEnum x .. fromEnum y]
  enumFromThenTo x y z = map toEnum [fromEnum x, fromEnum y .. fromEnum z]

class (Eq a) => Ord a where
  compare :: a -> a -> Ordering
  (<), (<=), (>=), (>) :: a -> a -> Bool
  max, min :: a -> a -> a
  -- Minimal complete Definition compare
  compare x y | x == y    = EQ
               | x <= y    = LT
               | otherwise = GT
  x <= y = compare x y /= GT
  x < y  = compare x y == LT
  x >= y = compare x y /= LT
  x > y  = compare x y == GT

class Show a where
  showsPre :: Int -> a -> ShowS
  show     :: a -> String
  showList :: [a] -> ShowS
  --Minimal complete definition: show or showsPrec
  showsPrec _ x s = show x ++ s
  show x         = showsPrec 0 x ""

```

Code example 19: Default implementation of Show, Ord and Enum



Class Instances

If type t implements the method of class C , t becomes an *instance* of c :

```
instance C t where
  f1 = <def of f1> --all f may be
      :             --provided, minimal
  fn = <def of fn> --complete definition
      --must be provided
```

- Example:

```
instance Eq Bool where
  x == y = (x && y) || (not x && not y)

instance (Eq a, Eq b) => Eq (a,b) where
  (x1,y1) == (x2,y2) = x1 == x2 && y1 == y2

instance Eq a => Eq [a] where
  [] == [] = True
  (x:xs) == (y:ys) = x == y && xs == ys
  _ == _ = False
```

- An instance definition for type constructor t may formulate type constraints for its argument types: $a, b \dots$:

```
instance (c1a, c2, c3b, ...) => (t a b) where
```

```
:i Enum
class Enum a where
  succ :: a -> a
  pred :: a -> a
  toEnum :: Int -> a
  fromEnum :: a -> Int
  enumFrom :: a -> [a]
  enumFromThen :: a -> a -> [a]
  enumFromTo :: a -> a -> [a]
  enumFromThenTo :: a -> a -> a -> [a]
    -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Word -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Ordering -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Integer -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Int -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Char -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Bool -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum () -- Defined in 'GHC.Enum'
instance Enum Float -- Defined in 'GHC.Float'
instance Enum Double -- Defined in 'GHC.Float'
fromEnum 'A'
65
fromEnum 'B'
66
toEnum 65
Exception: Prelude.Enum.().toEnum: bad argument
:t toEnum 65
toEnum 65 :: Enum a => a
toEnum 65 :: Char
'A'
toEnum 0 :: Bool
False
toEnum 20 :: Double
20.0
```

Deriving Class Instances

- Automatically made user-defined data (data ...) instances of classes $c_i \in \{\text{Eq}, \text{Ord}, \text{Enum}, \text{Bounded}, \text{Show}, \text{Read}\}$

```
data T a1 a2 ... an = ...
    |
    deriving (c1 .. , cn)
```

```
import Data.Maybe
import Data.Tuple
data Outcome = Lose | Tie | Win
```

```
deriving(Eq,Ord,Enum,Bounded,Show)

data Move = Rock | Paper | Scissor
  deriving (Eq)
instance Ord Move where
  Rock <= Rock      = True
  Rock <= Paper     = True
  Paper <= Paper    = True
  Paper <= Scissor  = True
  Scissor <= Scissor = True
  Scissor <= Rock   = True
  _ <= _            = False
instance Show Move where
  show Scissor = ""
  show Rock    = ""
  show Paper   = ""

table :: [(Move,Int)]
table = [(Rock, 0), (Paper, 1), (Scissor, 2)]
instance Enum Move where
  fromEnum o = fromJust $ lookup o table
  toEnum n   = fromJust $ lookup n $ map swap table

outcome :: Move -> Move -> Outcome
outcome Rock    Scissor = Win
outcome Paper   Rock    = Win
outcome Scissor Paper   = Win
outcome us      them
  | us == them = Tie
  | otherwise  = Lose

main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ outcome Paper Scissor
```

```
import Data.Maybe
import Data.Tuple
data Outcome = Lose | Tie | Win

instance Eq Outcome where
  Lose == Lose = True
  Tie == Tie = True
  Win == Win = True
  _ == _ = False
instance Enum Outcome where
  fromEnum Lose = 0
  fromEnum Tie = 1
  fromEnum Win = 2
  toEnum 0 = Lose
  toEnum 1 = Tie
  toEnum 2 = Win
instance Show Outcome where
  show Lose = "Lose"
  show Tie = "Tie"
  show Win = "Win"

instance Ord Outcome where
  Lose <= Lose = True
  Lose <= Tie = True
  Lose <= Win = True
  Tie <= Tie = True
  Tie <= Win = True
  Win <= Win = True
  _ <= _ = False

data Move = Rock | Paper | Scissor
instance Eq Move where
  Rock == Rock = True
  Paper == Paper = True
  Scissor == Scissor = True
  _ == _ = False

table :: [(Move,Int)]
table = [(Rock, 0), (Paper, 1), (Scissor, 2)]
instance Enum Move where
  fromEnum o = fromJust $ lookup o table
  toEnum n = fromJust $ lookup n $ map swap table

outcome :: Move -> Move -> Outcome
outcome Rock Scissor = Win
outcome Paper Rock = Win
outcome Scissor Paper = Win
outcome us them
  | us == them = Tie
  | otherwise = Lose

main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ outcome Paper Scissor
```

Vorlesung 7

Domain Specific Languages

- "small languages" designed to easily and directly express the concepts/idioms of a given domain. *Not* Turing-complete in general.

	Domain	DSL
• Examples:	Os automation	Shell scripts
	Typesetting	T _E X, L _A T _E X
	Queries	SQL
	Game Scripting	UnrealScript, Lua
	Parsing	Bison, ANTLR

- Functional Languages are good hosts for Embedded DSLs:
 - algebraic data types (e.g model abstract syntax trees)
 - higher-order functions (e.g control constructs)
 - lightweight syntax (layout/whitespace, non-alphabetic identifiers)

Example: An embedded DSL for finite sets of integers:

```
type IntegerSet = ...
empty :: IntegerSet
insert :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> IntegerSet
delete :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> IntegerSet
member :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> Bool
member 3 (insert 1 (delete 3 (insert 2 (insert 3 empty))))
→ False
```

} construct.
} observer

DSL: ① Library of functions, implementaion details exposed

Modules

Group related definitions (names, types) in a single file (named `M.hs`)

```
module M where
type Predicate a = a -> Bool
id :: a -> a
id = \x -> x
```

Hierarchy : module A.B.C.M in file `A/B/C/M.hs`

- definitions in other module M:

```
import M
```

- Explicit export Lists hode all other definitions

```
module M (id) where ...
--type Predicate a not exported
```

```
import Data.List (nub)

type IntegerSet = [Integer]

s1,s2 :: IntegerSet
s1 = insert 1 (insert 2 (insert 3 empty))
s2 = foldr insert empty [1..10]

empty :: IntegerSet
empty = []

insert :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> IntegerSet
insert x xs = x:xs

delete :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> IntegerSet
delete x xs = filter (/= x) xs

(|) :: Integer -> IntegerSet -> Bool
x | xs = elem x xs

(|) :: IntegerSet -> IntegerSet -> Bool
xs | ys = all (\x -> x | ys) xs

card :: IntegerSet -> Int
card xs = length (nub xs)

main :: IO ()
main = print $ 1 | s2
```

Code example 21: library-exposed.hs

- Abstract data types: export algebraic datatypes, but *not* its constructor functions

```
module M (Rose, leaf) where
data Rose a = Node a [Rose a] --constructor Node not exported
leaf :: a -> Rose a
leaf x = Node x []
```

- Export constructors:

```
module M (Rose (Node), leaf) where ...
module M (Rose (...), leaf) where ...
```

- Qualified imports to partition space:

```
import qualified M [as Nickname]
t :: M.Rose Char
t = M.leaf 'x'
```

```
:t fromJust
Not in scope: 'fromJust'
import Data.Maybe
:t fromJust
fromJust :: Maybe a -> a

import qualified Data.Maybe
:t Data.Maybe.fromJust
Data.Maybe.fromJust :: Maybe a -> a

import qualified Data.Maybe as DM
:t DM.fromJust
DM.fromJust :: Maybe a -> a
```

- Partially import module:

```
import Data.List (nub,maybe)
import Prelude hiding (otherwise)
otherwise :: Bool
otherwise = False
```

```
module SetLanguage
  (IntegerSet,
   empty,
   insert,
   delete,
   member
  ) where

data IntegerSet = IS [Integer]

empty :: IntegerSet
empty = IS []

insert :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> IntegerSet
insert (IS xs) x = IS (x:xs)

delete :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> IntegerSet
delete (IS xs) x = IS (filter (/= x) xs)

member :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> Bool
member (IS xs) x = elem x xs

module SetLanguage
  (IntegerSet,
   empty,
   insert,
   delete,
   member
  ) where

data IntegerSet = IS (Integer -> Bool)

empty :: IntegerSet
empty = IS (\_ -> False)

insert :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> IntegerSet
insert (IS f) x = IS (\y -> x == y || f y)

delete :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> IntegerSet
delete (IS f) x = IS (\y -> y /= x && f y)

member :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> Bool
member (IS f) x = f x
```

Code example 22: Two implementations of the SetLanguage module

Vorlesung 8

- Shallow DSL embedding : Semantiics of DSL operations directly expressed in terms of a host language value (e.g list or characteristic function).
 - constructors (`empty`, `insert`, `delete`) perform the work, harder to add
 - Observer (`member`) trivial
- *Deep* DSL embedding: DSL operations build an abstract syntax Tree (AST) that represents applications and arguments
 - constructors merely build the AST, very easy to add
 - observer: interpret (traverse) the AST and perform the work

```
module SetLanguageDeep(IntegerSet(Empty,Insert,Delete),
  member,card) where

data IntegerSet = Empty
                | Insert IntegerSet Integer
                | Delete IntegerSet Integer
  deriving (Show)

member :: IntegerSet -> Integer -> Bool
member Empty _ = False
member (Insert xs x) y = x == y || member xs y
member (Delete xs x) y = x /=y  && member xs y

card :: IntegerSet -> Integer
card Empty = 0
card (Insert xs x) | member xs x = card xs
                  | otherwise  = card xs + 1
card (Delete xs x) | member xs x = card xs - 1
                  | otherwise  = card xs
```

Code example 23: SetLanguageDeep.hs

```
:i Num
class Num a where
  (+) :: a -> a -> a
  (-) :: a -> a -> a
  (*) :: a -> a -> a
  negate :: a -> a
  abs :: a -> a
  signum :: a -> a
  fromInteger :: Integer -> a
  -- Defined in 'GHC.Num'
instance Num Word -- Defined in 'GHC.Num'
instance Num Integer -- Defined in 'GHC.Num'
instance Num Int -- Defined in 'GHC.Num'
instance Num Float -- Defined in 'GHC.Float'
instance Num Double -- Defined in 'GHC.Float'
:t 42
42 :: Num a => a
default ()
42
<interactive>:5:1:
  No instance for (Num a0) arising from a use of 'it'
  The type variable 'a0' is ambiguous
  Note: there are several potential instances:
    instance Integral a => Num (GHC.Real.Ratio a)
      -- Defined in 'GHC.Real'
    instance Num Integer -- Defined in 'GHC.Num'
    instance Num Double -- Defined in 'GHC.Float'
    ...plus three others
  In the first argument of 'print', namely 'it'
  In a stmt of an interactive GHCi command: print it
default (Integer,Rational, Double)
42
42
42 / 3
14 % 1
42.1
421 % 10
default (Integer,Double)
```

```
module ExprDeepNum
  (Expr(..),
   eval
  ) where

data Expr =
  Val Integer
| Add Expr Expr
| Mul Expr Expr
| Sub Expr Expr
  deriving(Show)

instance Num Expr where
  e1 + e2 = Add e1 e2
  e1 - e2 = Sub e1 e2
  e1 * e2 = Mul e1 e2
  fromInteger n = Val n
  abs _ = undefined
  signum _ = undefined

eval :: Expr -> Integer
eval(Val n) = n
eval(Add e1 e2) = eval e1 + eval e2
eval(Mul e1 e2) = eval e1 * eval e2
eval(Sub e1 e2) = eval e1 - eval e2
```

Code example 24: ExprDeepNum.hs

```
module ExprDeep
  (Expr(..),
  eval
  ) where

data Expr =
  ValI Integer
  | ValB Bool
  | Add Expr Expr
  | And Expr Expr
  | EqZero Expr
  | If Expr Expr Expr

instance Show Expr where
  show (ValI n) = show n
  show (ValB b) = show b
  show (Add e1 e2) = show e1 ++ " + " ++ show e2
  show (And e1 e2) = show e1 ++ "Δ" ++ show e2
  show (EqZero e) = show e ++ "== 0"
  show (If p e1 e2) = "if " ++ show p ++ " then "
    ++ show e1 ++ " else " ++ show e2

eval :: Expr -> Either Integer Bool
eval (ValI n) = Left n
eval (ValB b) = Right b
eval (Add e1 e2) = case (eval e1, eval e2) of
  (Left n1, Left n2) -> Left (n1 + n2)
eval (And e1 e2) = case (eval e1, eval e2) of
  (Right n1, Right n2) -> Right (n1 && n2)
eval (EqZero e) = case eval e of
  Left n -> Right (n == 0)
  Right b -> Right False
eval (If p e1 e2) = case eval p of
  Right b -> if b then eval e1 else eval e2
```

Code example 25: ExprDeepNum.hs

Generalized Algebraic Datatypes

Idea :

- Encode the type of a DSL expression (here : Integer or Bool) in its *Haskell type*
- Use Haskell's type checker to ensure at *compile time* that only well-typed DSL expressions are built:

GADTs

- Language extensions: `{-## LANGUAGE GADTs ##-}`
- Define entirely new parameters **Type T**, its (value) constructors k_i and their type signatures

```
data T a1 a2 ... an where
  k1 :: b11 -> ... b1n1 -> T t11 t12 ... t1n
  k2 :: b21 -> ... b2n2 -> T t21 t22 ... t2n
  ...
```

```
{-# LANGUAGE GADTs #-}
module ExprDeep
  (Expr(..),
   eval
  ) where

data Expr a where
  ValI  :: Integer      -> Expr Integer
  ValB  :: Bool         -> Expr Bool
  Add   :: Expr Integer -> Expr Integer -> Expr Integer
  And   :: Expr Bool   -> Expr Bool    -> Expr Bool
  EqZero :: Expr Integer -> Expr Bool
  If     :: Expr Bool -> Expr a -> Expr a -> Expr a

instance Show (Expr a) where
  show (ValI n) = show n
  show (ValB b) = show b
  show (Add e1 e2) = show e1 ++ " + " ++ show e2
  show (And e1 e2) = show e1 ++ " Δ " ++ show e2
  show (EqZero e) = show e ++ " == 0"
  show (If p e1 e2) = "if " ++ show p ++ " then " ++ show e1 ++ " else " ++ show e2

eval :: Expr a -> a
eval (ValI n) = n
eval (ValB b) = b
eval (Add e1 e2) = eval e1 + eval e2
eval (And e1 e2) = eval e1 && eval e2
eval (EqZero e) = eval e == 0
eval (If p e1 e2) = if eval p then eval e1 else eval e2
```

Code example 26: ExprDeepTyped.hs

Vorlesung 9

```
{-# LANGUAGE FlexibleInstances #-}
module ExprEmbedding (Expr, Env, val, add, var,
bnd,AST (..)) where
class Expr a where
  val :: Integer      -> a
  add :: a            -> a -> a
  var :: String       -> a
  bnd :: (String,a) -> a -> a

type Env = [(String,Integer)]

-- Shallow Ebedding #1
instance Expr (Env -> Integer) where
  val n      = \_ -> n
  add e1 e2   = \e -> e1 e + e2 e
  var v      = \e -> case lookup v e of
                        Just n -> n
                        Nothing -> error (v ++ " is unknown")
  bnd (v,e1) e2 = \e -> e2 ((v,e1 e):e)
-- Shallow Embedding #2

instance Expr String where
  val n = show n
  add e1 e2 = e1 ++ " + " ++ e2
  var v = v
  bnd (v,e1) e2 = "let " ++ v ++ " = " ++ e1 ++ " in (" ++ e2 ++ ")"

data AST a = Val a
           | Add (AST a) (AST a)
           | Var String
           | Let String (AST a) (AST a)
           deriving (Eq, Show)

instance Expr (AST Integer) where
  val n      =Val n
  add e1 e2   =Add e1 e2
  var v      =Var v
  bnd (v,e1) e2 = Let v e1 e2
```

Code example 27: ExprEmbedding.hs

```
import ExprEmbedding

prog :: Expr a => a
prog = bnd ("x", val 3) (add (bnd ("x", val 2) (var "x")) (var "x"))
simplify :: AST Integer -> AST Integer
simplify e = repeat rewrite e
  where
    repeat :: Eq a => (a -> a) -> a -> a
    repeat f = until (\x -> f x == x) f
    rewrite :: AST Integer -> AST Integer
    rewrite (Add (Val 0) e2) = rewrite e2
    rewrite (Add e1 (Val 0)) = rewrite e1
    rewrite (Add e1 e2) = Add (rewrite e1) (rewrite e2)
    rewrite (Let _ _ e2@(Val _)) = rewrite e2
    rewrite (Let v e1 (Val v')) | v == show v' = rewrite e1
    rewrite (Let v e1 e2 ) = Let v (rewrite e1) (rewrite e2)
    rewrite e = e

main :: IO()
main = print (prog :: String)
```

Code example 28: expr-embeddings.hs

Shallow Embedding of a String Matching DSL

- Pattern:

1. Given a string, a pattern returns a *list of matches*. Match failure? Replace failure by a list of successes
return the *empty list* (of matches)
 2. A match consists of a value (e.g the match of characters, tokens parse tree) and the residual string to match
- Thus: `type Pattern a = String -> [(a,String)]`

A pattern of things is list of things and strings

Torsten Grust, 10.12.2015

- DSL design:

Pattern	DSL Function <code>Char -> String ([Char,String])</code>
match literal	<code>lit :: Char -> Pattern Char</code>
match empty string	<code>empty :: a -> Pattern a</code>
fail always	<code>fail :: Pattern a</code>
alternative	<code>alt :: Pattern a -> Pattern a -> Pattern a</code>
sequence	<code>seq :: (a -> b -> c) -> Pattern a -> Pattern b -> Pattern c</code>
repetition	<code>Pattern a -> Pattern [a]</code>


```

module PatternMatching (Pattern,
                        module Prelude,
                        lit, empty, fail,
                        alt, seq, rep, rep1,
                        alts, seqs, lits, app) where

import                Prelude hiding (fail, seq)

-- Given a string, a pattern returns the (possibly empty) list of
-- possible matches. A match consists of a match value (e.g., matched
-- the matched character(s), token, or parse tree) and the residual string
-- left to match:

type Pattern a = String -> [(a, String)]

-- BASIC PATTERNS

-- match character c, returning the matched character
lit :: Char -> Pattern Char
lit _c [] = []
lit c (x:xs) | c == x = [(c, xs)]
              | otherwise = []

-- match the empty string, return v
empty :: a -> Pattern a
empty v xs = [(v, xs)]

-- fail always (yields empty list of matches)
fail :: Pattern a
fail _ = []

-- COMBINE PATTERNS

-- match p or q
alt :: Pattern a -> Pattern a -> Pattern a
alt p q xs = p xs ++ q xs

-- match p and q in sequence (use f to combine match values)
seq :: (a -> b -> c) -> Pattern a -> Pattern b -> Pattern c
seq f p q xs = concat (map (\(v1, xs1) ->
                             map (\(v2, xs2) -> (f v1 v2, xs2))
                             (q xs1))
                           (p xs))

-- An alternative (more consise and readable) implementation of seq
-- based on list comprehension syntax:
--
-- seq f p q xs = [ (f v1 v2, xs2) | (v1, xs1) <- p xs, (v2, xs2) <- q xs1 ]

-- match p repeatedly (including 0 times)
rep :: Pattern a -> Pattern [a]
rep p = alt (seq (:) p (rep p)) (empty [])

-- match p repeatedly, but at least once
rep1 :: Pattern a -> Pattern [a]
rep1 p = seq (:) p (rep p)

```

```
import           Prelude           hiding (fail, seq)

import           PatternMatching

-- Make use of the fact that the pattern matching DSL is *embedded*
-- into Haskell: define new functions (abstractions) that combine
-- simple patterns

-- Example:
--
-- Match a fully parenthesized arithmetic expression over integers,
-- e.g. ((4*10)+2)

-----

-- Variant 1: return list of matched characters

digit :: Pattern Char
digit = alts [ lit d | d <- ['0'..'9'] ]

number :: Pattern String
number = rep1 digit

op :: Pattern String
op = alts [ lits o | o <- ["+", "-", "*", "/"] ]

expr :: Pattern String
expr = alts [ number, app concat (seqs [lits "(", expr, op, expr, lits ")"]) ]

-----

-- Variant 2: return a simple AST for the matched expression

data Expr a =
    Num a
  | Op (Expr a) String (Expr a)
  deriving (Show)

number' :: Pattern (Expr Integer)
number' = app (Num . read) (rep1 digit)

expr' :: Pattern (Expr Integer)
expr' = alts [ number', seq (\_ (e1,(o,(e2,_))) -> Op e1 o e2)
                    (lit '(') (seq (,)
                                   expr' (seq (,)
                                               op (seq (,)
                                                       expr' (lit ')'))))
                    ]

-----

main :: IO ()
main = do
    print $ rep1 digit "1234.56"
    print $ lits "abc" "abcdef"
    print $ expr "((4*10)+2)"
```

Vorlesung 10

Lazy Evaluation

To execute a program, Haskell *reduces* expression to values. Haskell uses *normal order reduction* to select the next expression to reduce:

- The *outermost* reducible expression (redex) is reduced first.
- \Rightarrow Function application are reduced first *before* their arguments.
- If no further redex is found, the expression is in *normal form*. and reduction terminates.

```
fst :: (a,b) -> a
fst (x,y) = x
sqr :: Num a => a -> a
sqr x = x * x
-----
fst (sqr (1 + 3), sqr 2) → sqr (1 + 3)      [fst]
                        → (1 + 3) * (1 + 3)  [sqr]
                        → 4 * 4              [+ / +]
                        → 16                  [*]
```

```
(define-racket-procedures pair
  make-pair
  pair?
  (pair-fst)
  (pair-snd))
```

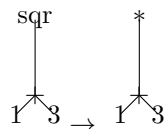
```
(define fst
  (lambda (p)
    (pair-fst p)))
```

```
(define sqr
  (lambda (x) (* x x)))
```

;Racket uses applicative order reduction (innermost first)

Haskell avoids the duplication of work through *graph reduction*: Expression are shared (referenced more than once) instead of duplicated. Reduction of

`sqr (1 + 3)`:



Lazy evaluation: normal order reduction + sharing + WHNF
thunks

```
import           Prelude hiding (fst)

fst :: (a,b) -> a
fst (x,y) = x

sqr :: Num a => a -> a
sqr a = a * a
bomb :: [String]
bomb = "" : bomb
main = print $ fst (sqr (1 + 3),bomb)
```

Code example 29: This Programm compiles in Haskell, but not in Racket

WHNF

An expression e ist in *weak head normal form* (WHNF) if it is of the following form:

- ① v (where v is an *atomic* value `Integer`, `Char`, `Bool`, ...)
- ② $c\ e_1\ e_2\ \dots\ e_n$ (where c is an n -ary constructor (like `(:)`))
- ③ $f\ e_1\ e_2\ \dots\ e_m$ (where f is a n -ary function, $m < n$)

Haskell reduces values to WHNF only (stop criteria for reduction) unless we request reduction to normal form (e.g when printing result)

Example expressions in WHNF

```
42 -- ①
(sqr 2,sqr 4) -- ②
f x = map f xs -- ② (:)
Just (40 + 2) -- ② Just
(* (40 + 2)) -- ③ * binary
(\x -> 40 + 2) -- ③ * binary
```

```
(1 + 3) : []
[4]
it :: [Integer]
let xs = (1 + 3) : []
xs :: [Integer]
:sprint xs
xs = [_]
```

Lazy Evaluation and Bottom (\perp)

Some Haskell expressions have the value *bottom* (*perp*) Examples: `error "..."`, `undefined`, `bomb`. Lazy evaluation admits functions that return a non-bottom value even if they receive \perp as an argument (also: *non-Strict functions*). N-ary function is *strict* in its i-th argument, if $f\ x_1 \dots x_{i-1} \perp x_{i+1} \dots x_n = \perp$
Examples:

- `const :: a -> b -> a` strict in first, non-strict in second argument
- `(&&) :: Bool -> Bool -> Bool`

Δ If a function *pattern matches* an argument, Haskell semantics define it to be strict in that argument.

Example:

```
data T = T Int
f :: T -> Int
f (T x) = 42
f undefined      → undefined
f (T undefined) → 42
```

```
min [8,6,1,7,5] → (head . isort (<)) [8,6,1,7,5] [min]
→ head (isort (<) [8,6,1,7,5]) [(.)]
→ head (ins 8 (ins 6 (ins 1 (ins 7 (ins 5 [])))) [isort.2*]
→ head (ins 8 (ins 6 (ins 1 (ins 7 [8])))) [ins.1]
→ head (ins 8 (ins 6 (ins 1 (5 : ins 7 [])))) [ins.3]
→ head (ins 8 (1 : ins 6 (5 : ins 7 []))) [ins.2]
→ (1 : ins 8 (ins 6 (5 : ins 7 []))) [ins.3]
→ 1
```

```
min [1..1000000]
1
it :: Integer
(1.50 secs, 521,738,256 bytes)
min [1..10000000]
1
it :: Integer
(15.43 secs, 5,164,721,896 bytes)
```

```
import           Debug.Trace
data T1 = T1 Int

f :: T1 -> Int
f (T1 x) = 42

g :: Int -> Int
g x = 42

a :: T1
a = trace "a has been evaluated" (T1 0)

b :: Int
b = trace "b has been evaluated" 0
{-
newtype T2 = T2 Int
h :: T2 -> Int
h (T2 x) = 42
-}
main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ f a
  print $ g undefined
  print $ g b
```

Code example 30: Bottom type

```
import           Prelude hiding (min)

min :: Ord a => [a] -> a
min = head . isort (<)

isort :: Ord a => (a -> a -> Bool) -> [a] -> [a]
isort (<<<) []      = []                                --[isort.1]
isort (<<<) (x:xs)  = ins x (isort (<<<) xs)             --[isort.2]
  where
    ins x []          = [x]                              --[isort.1]
    ins x (y:ys)      | x <<< y = x:y:ys                 --[isort.2]
                      | otherwise = y:ins x ys           --[isort.3]

main :: IO ()
main = do
  print $ isort (<) [8,6,1,7,5]
  print $ min [8,6,1,7]
```

Code example 31: Finding the minimum by sorting the list

Vorlesung 11

Infinite Lists (Data Structures)

One consequence of lazy evaluation, programs can handle *infinite Lists* as long as any run will inspect only a finite prefix of such a list.

Enables a modular programming style:

1. **generator functions** produce an infinite number of solutions/approximations
2. **test functions** select one (or finite number of) solutions from this infinite list)

Example: Newton-Raphson square root approximation Iteratively approximate the square root of x

$$1. a_0 = x/2$$

$$2. a_{i+1} = (a_i + x/a_i)/2 \qquad a = (a + x/a/2) \Leftrightarrow a = \sqrt{x}$$

```
import           Prelude hiding (iterate)

iterate :: (a -> a) -> a -> [a]
iterate f x = x : iterate f (f x)

within :: (Ord a, Num a) => a -> [a] -> a
within eps (x1:x2:xs) | abs (x1 - x2) <= eps = x2
                      | otherwise          = within eps (x2:xs)

sqroot :: Double -> Double -> Double
sqroot eps x = within eps (iterate next a0)
  where
    a0 = x / 2
    next a = (a + x/a)/2

main :: IO ()
main = print $ sqroot 0.0001 9
```

Example (Tic-Tac-Toe game tree):

Build the (potentially huge) *tree of possible moves* for the Tic-Tac-Toe Board game. Evaluate promise of game position.

Plan:

- ① Find representation of game position (board + player next up)

1	2	3
4	5	6
X	O	X

- ② provide pretty-printing for game
- ③ Define initial position and possible moves : `moves :: Position -> [Position]`
- ④ Evaluate a given position: `static :: Position -> Int`
- ⑤ Build a game tree of positions:
`gameTree :: Position -> Tree Position`
- ⑥ Pattern than simple static evaluate now evaluate portions based on possible game futures:
`gameTree, position evaluate bottom up`
- ⑦ Optimization ($\alpha - \beta$ -algorithm)

```
import           Data.List           (intersperse, transpose)
import           Text.PrettyPrint.Boxes

data Player = X | O
  deriving (Eq, Show)

type Square   = Either Int Player
type Board    = [[Square]]
data Position = Position Board Player

showSquare :: Board -> [String]
showSquare = either show show

showBoard = frame "" "" ""
            map (concat . frame "|" "|" "|" . map showSquare)
  where
    frame l m r xs = [l] ++ intersperse m xs ++ [r]

instance Show Position where
  show (Position b _) = unlines (showBoard b)

moves :: Position -> [Position]
moves pos@(Position b _) = map (move pos) (openSquares b)
  where
    openSquares b = [Left sq | Left sq <- concat b]
    move (Position b p) sq = Position (map (map (place sq p)) b) (next p)
    place sq p sq' | sq == sq' = Right p
    place _ _ sq' = sq'
    next X = O
    next O = X

static :: Position -> Int
static (Position b p) = if won b then case p of
```



```
                                X -> -1
                                0 -> 1
                                else 0
where
  won b = any full (diagonals b ++ rows b ++ cols b)
  full [Right p1, Right p2, Right p3] = p1 == p2 && p2 == p3
  full _ = False
  diagonals [[a1,_,a3],[_,b2,_],[c1,_,c3]] = [[a1,b2,c3],[a3,b2,c1]]
  rows = id
  cols = transpose

main :: IO ()
main = putStrLn "Hello World"
```

Vorlesung 12

Functor

Type class Functor embodies the application of a functor to the elements (or: inside) of a structure, while leaving structure (or: outside) alone.

Examples:

```
map :: (a -> b) -> [a] -> [b]
mapTree :: (a -> b) -> Tree a -> Tree b
```

```
class Functor f where
  fmap :: (a -> b) -> f a -> f b
```

- Note: f is a *type constructor* that receives exactly one argument (Functor is also called a *constructor class*)

Examples:

```
instance Functor [] where
  fmap = map
```

```
instance Functor Tree where
  fmap = mapTree
```

```
instance Functor Maybe where
  fmap f (Just x) = Just (f x)
  fmap f Nothing = Nothing
```

Type constructors can be partially applied, Uses prefix notation:

$a \rightarrow b \equiv (->) \ a \ b$

$(a,b) \equiv (,) \ a \ b$

$[a] \equiv [] \ a \ b$

Examamples (define type constructors):

Type Flagged = (,) Bool

Type Indexed = (->) Int

Type MayFail e = Either e

```
instance Functor (Either e) where
  fmap f (Left e) = Left e
  fmap f (Right e) = Right (f e)
```

```
instance Functor Flagged where
  fmap f (b,x) = (b, f x)
--fmap :: (a -> b) -> (,) Bool a -> (,) Bool b
```

```
instance Functor Indexed where
  fmap f g = f . g
--fmap :: (a->b) -> (Int -> a) -> (Int -> b)
```