



# **SML (3): MORE ON SML**

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# Higher order functions

- Function that output a function or take one or more functions as an input
- Example:
  - `fun double (x:int): int = 2 * x;`
  - `fun square (x:int): int = x * x;`
- quadruple/fourth a number
  - `fun quad (x:int) :int = double(double (x));`
  - `fun fourth(x:int) :int = square(square(x));`

# Higher order functions

- `fun applyTwice (f:int->int,x:int) :int = f(f(x));`
- `fun quad(x:int):int = applyTwice(double,x);`
- `fun fourth(x:int): int = applyTwice(square,x);`

# Higher Order Functions on Lists

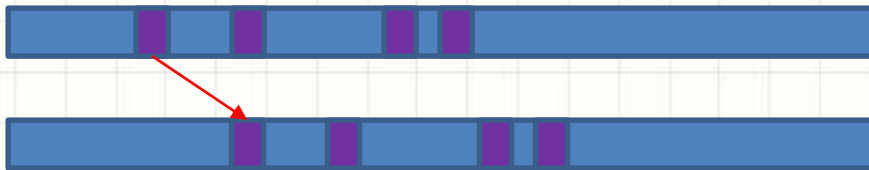
- map
  - fun map f [ ] = [ ]
  - | map f (head::tail) = (f head)::(map f tail);
- filter
  - fun filter f [ ] = [ ]
  - | filter f (head::tail) = if (f head)
  - then head::(filter f tail)
  - else (filter f tail);

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- reduce
  - `fun reduce f [ ] v = v`
  - `| reduce f (head::tail) v = f (head, reduce f tail v);`

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- map example:
  - fun add2 x = x+2;
  - map add2 [2,4,7,8];
  - val it = [4,6,9,10] : int list



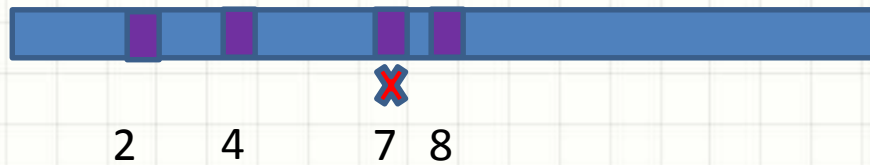
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- map example:
  - fun valueConvert "D" = 10
  - | valueConvert "S" = 0;
  - map valueConvert ["D","S","D","S"];
  - val it = [10,0,10,0] : int list



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- filter example
  - fun even x = (x mod 2) = 0;
  - filter even [2,4,7,8];





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- reduce example
  - fun add (x,y) = x+y;
  - reduce add [2,4,7,8] 0;
  - val it = 21 : int



2 + 4 + 7 + 8 + 0 = 21

# User defined operators

- First define a function, then declare it to be an infix operator

- `fun **(a,0) = 1 | **(a,b) = a * **(a,b-1);`

- `val ** = fn : int * int -> int`

- `infix 7 **;`

- `infix 7 **` — Operator identifier

Associativity  
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Precedence

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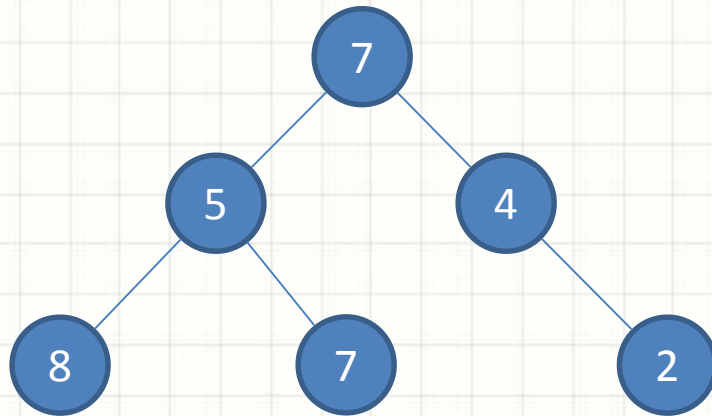
- Example:
  - `2**2**3;`
  - `val it = 64 : int`
- If we change infix into infixr, what will be the result?  
Try it.
  - `infixr 7 **;`
  - `2**2**3;`

# User-defined Data Types

- Define new structure of data, like struct in C
  - datatype time = day | night; ← Constant constructor
- Functions can be defined on the new datatype
  - fun love day = true | love night = true;
- Notice that every constructor should be dealt with in a function
  - fun love day = true;
  - Warning: match nonexhaustive

# New datatypes

- `datatype tree = nil | node of int * tree * tree;`
- This datatype can represent any binary tree of int. How to represent the following tree?



# Exercise

- Write a function `poTrav = fn : Tree -> int list` to return a list of integers representing the tree nodes traversed in the post-order. (See datatype `tree` on page 12)
- Write a function `dCountTree = fn : Tree -> int` to return the total number of unique integers representing the tree nodes. Try to use `reduce`.