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## Functional Programming: Exercise 3

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Exercise 3.1 (Skeleton: Lists.hs). Solve the following tasks using the *List Design Pattern*, i.e. write recursive functions and do not use any library functions.

- a) Write a function  $prod :: [Integer] \rightarrow Integer$  that computes the product of a list of numbers.
- b) Write a function  $contains :: Integer \rightarrow [Integer] \rightarrow Bool$  that checks wether the given number is contained in the list.
- c) Write a function  $nth :: Integer \to [a] \to Maybe\ a$  that takes an index n and a list of elements and returns the nth element of the list (if the index is valid) or Nothing if the index is invalid.
- d) Write a function  $remove :: Integer \rightarrow [Integer] \rightarrow [Integer]$  that takes a number x and a list of numbers and returns the list where all occurrences of x are removed.
- e) Write a function  $suffixes :: [a] \to [[a]]$  that takes a list and returns the list of all suffixes, starting with the list itself and ending with an empty list. For example: suffixes [1,2,3] = [[1,2,3],[2,3],[3],[]].

Exercise 3.2 (Skeleton: Comprehensions.hs). Solve the following tasks using the *List Comprehensions*, do not use map, filter or concat.

- a) Write a function  $f :: [(Bool, a)] \to [a]$  that takes a lists of pairs and returns only those elements where the first component is True.
- b) Write a function  $g:[(a,b)] \to [(b,a)]$  that swaps the all pairs in the given list.
- c) Write a function  $h:[(Integer,a)] \to [a]$  that takes a list of components (n,x) and returns a list where each element x is repeated n times. For example: h[(3, `a`), (2, `b`), (4, `z`)] = "aaabbzzzz". Do not use replicate, think of another way to repeat the elements.

Exercise 3.3 (Skeleton: HigherOrder.hs). Solve the previous task without list comprehensions, instead use the functions map, filter and concat.