Chapter 2 Homework:

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Q: Try out slides 2-8 and 14-17 using hugs (GHCI).

A: Done. Again no real proof.

Q: Fix the syntax errors in the program bellow and test your solution using HUGS (GHCI).

$$\mbox{N} = \mbox{a 'div' length xs}$$
 where
$$\mbox{a} = \mbox{10}$$

$$\mbox{xs} = \mbox{[1..5]}$$

A: The errors were: No parenthesis around "length x", forward ticks rather than back ticks around "div" and a capital N.

```
n = a 'div' (length x) where a = 10 xs = [1..5]
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Q: Show how the library function "last" can be defined using the functions introduced in this lecture.

A: The easiest way that I can think of defining last (explicit recursion)

```
mylast (x:[]) = x

mylast (x:xs) = mylast xs
```

Q: Can you think of another possible definition?

A: This is the definition I could explain to a four year old:

Q: Similarly can you show how the library function "init" (that removes the last element of a list) can be defined two different ways?

A: Explicit recursion version of init:

```
myinit (x:[]) = []
myinit (x:xs) = x: myinit xs
```

Other version of init:

smyinit
$$xs = take ((length xs) - 1) xs$$

Q: Parenthesize the following arithmetic expressions:

- 1. $2^3 * 4$
- $2. \ 2 * 3 + 4 * 5$
- $3. \ 2 + 3 * 4^5$

My assumption is to parenthesize to make PEMDAS explicit.

A:

- 1. $(2^3)*4$
- 2. (2*3) + (4*5)
- 3. $2 + (3 * (4^5))$

Q: Work through examples from this chapter using HUGS (substitute GHCI).

A: Done. Again no way of substantiation.