Functional Programming for BDA - List 0

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Before proceeding with the exercises below, download Haskell Platform or at least Glasgow Haskell Compiler (briefly: GHC).

Exercise 1. Play with the command :t and check the type of various expressions, for example:

- a) 98,
- b) 5+3,
- c) (+),
- d) $(2^{\wedge}),$
- e) (truncate pi),
- f) (sqrt 25),
- g) (round 1.8),
- h) False,
- i) (4 < 5),
- j) (> 45),
- k)

Explain the results.

Exercise 2. Calculate the following expressions in GHC: 2^3^2 , $2^(3^2)$, $(2^3)^2$. Determine the associativity of $^$ using the command :i. In a similar way check some other known to you 2-argument functions.

Exercise 3. Enter $f \times y = x + 2^*y$ and $g = f \times 3$ in GHC. How does the function g work?

Exercise 4. Enter x = [1, 2, 3], y = [1, 3, ..8] and z = [1..] in GHC.

- a) Test functions head, init, last, tail on x and y, e.g. head y.
- b) Test ++ function which concatenates two lists into one, e.g. u = y + +z.
- c) Test function take n on z, where n is a natural number. What happens if you try to print z (show z) or take the last element of it?
- d) Enter the command : show bindings and explain what do you see.

Exercise 5. Implement the function signum :: Double -> Int using patter matching in several different ways.

Exercise 6. Consider the following function:

tell_bmi h w = if w/(h^2)<=18.5 then "you are underweight" else if w/(h^2)<25 then "you have normal weight" else "you are overweight"

Rewrite this function using pattern matching and expressions let and where.

Exercise 7. Test the following lines of code:

and

Explain the difference in behavior.

Exercise 8. Write a function that mimics if ... then ... else ... expression.