## FUNCTIONAL SPECIFICATION OF ALGORITHMS, LAB EXERCISES WEEK 2, PART 1

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## Mastermind

For the Mastermind implementation, we use the code given for the lab exercises as-is. module Mastermind

```
where
import Data.List
             = Red | Yellow | Blue | Green | Orange
data Colour
                deriving (Eq,Show,Bounded,Enum)
             = Black | White deriving (Eq,Show)
data Answer
type Pattern = [Colour]
type Feedback = [Answer]
samepos :: Pattern -> Pattern -> Int
samepos _
             []
samepos []
                                = samepos xs ys + 1
samepos (x:xs) (y:ys) | x == y
                      | otherwise = samepos xs ys
occurscount :: Pattern -> Pattern -> Int
occurscount xs []
                        = 0
occurscount xs (y:ys)
          | y 'elem' xs = occurscount
                          (delete y xs) ys + 1
          | otherwise = occurscount xs ys
reaction :: Pattern -> Pattern -> [Answer]
reaction secret guess = take n (repeat Black)
                     ++ take m (repeat White)
    where n = samepos secret guess
         m = occurscount secret guess - n
```

Then, we define some auxiliary functions that will be used for all exercises. makeList generates all possible combinations of n elements of xs. We use makeList to define firstList, which is a list of all possible patterns before the game has started. guessing takes a list

xs of possible patterns and returns the subset of that list of patterns that are still possible after guessing quess.

Exercise 1. exercise 1 takes a pattern and returns the number of guesses it took to guess that pattern (and likewise for every exercise). It uses exercise1play that always guesses the first element of the current list of possible patterns, for which it uses guessing to calculate.

Exercise 2. For exercise 2 we use the following functions to transform the list of possibilities each round: exercise2list generates a list of tuples that connect each possible guess with a list of feedbacks for every possible secret, then groups each list to obtain the required partition. Then, exercise2max counts the number of elements in each block of the partitions and returns the maximum number for each possible guess. Finally, exercise2min returns the first possible guess that has the minimum number over all possible guesses (this function will be used in other exercises as well).

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xs) n+1
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exercise2 :: Pattern -> Int
exercise2 secret = exercise2play secret firstList 0
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Exercise 3. In exercise 3, we use exercise3prep to count the number of blocks of each partition generated by exercise2list. Afterwards, we use exercise3max, which is similar to exercise2min except that it returns the possible guess with the maximum number.

```
exercise3max :: [(Pattern, Int)] -> Pattern
exercise3max xs = fst $ (filter (\ (_,b) -> b == maximum (map snd xs)) xs) !! 0

exercise3prep :: [(Pattern, [[Feedback]])] -> [(Pattern, Int)]
exercise3prep xs = map (\ (a,b) -> (a,length b)) xs

exercise3play :: Pattern -> [Pattern] -> Int -> Int
exercise3play secret (x:[]) n = if (x == secret) then n else -1
exercise3play secret xs n = exercise3play secret (guessing secret (exercise3max $ exercise3prep

exercise3 :: Pattern -> Int
exercise3 secret = exercise3play secret firstList 0
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Exercise 4. exercise4sum counts the number of elements in each block of the partitions and then takes the sum of the squares. For comparison purposes, it is not necessary to divide by the number of total elements, since it will be the same for each possible guess (namely, the total number of currently possible guesses). Finally, we again use exercise2min to obtain the guess with the minimum number.

```
exercise4sum :: [(Pattern, [[Feedback]])] -> [(Pattern, Int)]
exercise4sum xs = map (\ (a,b) -> (a,sum $ map (^2) b)) $ map (\ (a,b) -> (a,map length b)) xs

exercise4play :: Pattern -> [Pattern] -> Int -> Int
exercise4play secret (x:[]) n = if (x == secret) then n else -1
exercise4play secret xs n = exercise4play secret (guessing secret (exercise2min $ exercise4sum $
exercise4 :: Pattern -> Int
exercise4 secret = exercise4play secret firstList 0
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Exercise 5. exercise5entropy counts the number of elements in each block  $V_i$  of the partitions and then calculates  $\sum \#(V_i) \cdot \log(\#(V_i))$ . Again, it is not necessary to divide by the number of total elements, since it is the same for each possible guess. No satisfiable way was found to make the log's base depend on the size of the partition. Then, we use exercise5min to find the minimum, which is similar to exercise2min except that it works with floats.

```
exercise5min :: [(Pattern, Float)] -> Pattern
exercise5min xs = fst $ (filter (\ (_,b) -> b == minimum (map snd xs)) xs) !! 0

exercise5entropy :: [(Pattern, [[Feedback]])] -> [(Pattern, Float)]
exercise5entropy xs = map (\ (a,b) -> (a,sum $ map (\ x -> fromIntegral x * (log $ fromIntegral )
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```
exercise5play :: Pattern -> [Pattern] -> Int -> Int
exercise5play secret (x:[]) n = if (x == secret) then n else -1
exercise5play secret xs n = exercise5play secret (guessing secret (exercise5min $ exercise5entro)
exercise5 :: Pattern -> Int
exercise5 secret = exercise5play secret firstList 0
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