Homework #3

- 1. Without looking at the standard prelude, define the following library functions using recursion:
 - a. Decide if all logical values in a list are true:

b. Concatenate a list of lists:

```
concat :: [a] -> [a] -> [a]
concat [] [] = []
concat ns [] = ns
concat [] ps = ps
concat (n:ns) (p:ps) = n: concat ns (p:ps)
```

c. Produce a list with n identical elements:

```
replicate :: Int -> a -> [a]
replicate n p = if n>0 then p: replicate (n-1) p else []
```

d. Select the nth element of a list:

e. Decide if a value is an element of a list:

2. Define a recursive function

merge :: Ord
$$a => [a] -> [a] -> [a]$$

That merges two sorted lists of values to give a single sorted list.

For example:

[1,2,3,4,5,6]

merge :: Ord
$$a => [a] -> [a] -> [a]$$

$$merge \ [] \ ns = ns$$

merge ns
$$[] = ns$$

$$| p < n = p$$
: merge (n:ns) ps

3. Define a recursive function

msort :: Ord
$$a => [a] -> [a]$$

that implements merge sort, which can be specified by the following two rules:

i. Lists of length <= 1 are already sorted;

ii. Other lists can be sorted by sorting the two halves and merging the resulting lists.

```
msort :: Ord a => [a] -> [a]
msort [] = []
msort ns
  | (length ns) > 1 = merge (msort ls) (msort rs)
  | otherwise = ns
  where (ls, rs) = split in half ns
splitinhalf :: [a] -> ([a], [a])
splitinhalf ns = (take n ns, drop n ns)
  where n = length ns 'div' 2
merge :: Ord a => [a] -> [a] -> [a]
merge [] ns = ns
merge ns [] = ns
merge (n:ns) (p:ps)
  |p| < n = p: merge (n:ns) ps
  otherwise = n: merge ns (p:ps)
```

We call msort on the list and it calls the rest.