Control.Lens (viewing)



Getting with Getters

Any function $(s \to a)$ can be flipped into continuation passing style, $(a \to r) \to s \to r$ and decorated with **Const** to obtain:

```
type Getting r s a =
  (a -> Const r a) -> s -> Const r s
```

A **Getter** describes how to retrieve a single value in a way that can be composed with other **LensLike** constructions.

When you see this in a type signature it indicates that you can pass the function a Lens, Getter, Traversal, Fold, Prism, Iso, or one of the indexed variants, and it will just "do the right thing".

Safe head

Perform a safe head of a **Fold** or **Traversal** or retrieve **Just** the result from a **Getter** or **Lens**.

```
(^?) = flip preview
(^?) :: s -> Getting (First a) s a -> Maybe a
> Right 4 ^?_Left
Nothing
> "world" ^? ix 3
Just '1'
```

Viewing lenses

View the value pointed to by a **Getter** or **Lens** or the result of folding over all the results of a **Fold** or **Traversal** that points at a monoidal values.

This is the same operation as **view** with the arguments flipped.

```
(^.) :: s -> Getting a s a -> a
> (0, -5)^._2.to abs
5
> ["a", "b", "c"] ^. traversed
"abc"
```

Using MonadState

Use the target of a Lens, Iso, or Getter in the current state, or use a summary of a Fold or Traversal that points to a monoidal value.

```
use :: MonadState s m => Getting a s a -> m a
> evalState (use _1) (1,2)
1
> evalState (uses _1 length) ("hello","")
5
```

Folding Foldables

```
type Fold s a =
  forall m. Monoid m => Getting m s a
```

A Fold s a is a generalization of something Foldable. It allows you to extract multiple results from a container. Every Getter is a valid Fold that simply doesn't use the Monoid it is passed.

If there exists a **foo** method that expects a **Foldable** (**f a**), then there should be a **fooOf** method that takes a **Fold s a** and a value of type **s**.

Extracting lists from Folds

Extract a list of the targets of a **Fold**, an infix version of **toListOf**.

```
toList\ xs \equiv xs..folded

(^..) :: s -> Getting (Endo [a]) s a -> [a]

> [[1,2],[3]] ^.. traverse . traverse

[1,2,3]

> (1,2) ^.. both

[1,2]
```

Checking for matches

Check to see if this **Fold** or **Traversal** matches 1 or more entries. For the opposite, use **hasn't**.

```
has :: Getting Any s a -> s -> Bool

> has (element 0) []
False
> has _Right (Left 12)
False
> hasn't _Right (Left 12)
True
```

Indexed Getters

For most operations, there is an indexed variant which will work as expected if the underlying target supports a notion of **Indexing**.

```
> ["ab", "c"] ^@.. itraversed <.> itraversed
[((0,0),'a'),((0,1),'b'),((1,0),'c')]
> "hello" ^@.. itraversed . indices even
[(0,'h'),(2,'l'),(4,'o')]
> ifind (\i k -> i > k) [1,2,2,2]
Just (3,2)
```

Control.Lens (setting)



Modifying records with Setters

A Setter s t a b is a generalization of fmap from Functor. It allows you to map into a structure and change out the contents, but it isn't strong enough to allow you to enumerate those contents. Starting with $fmap :: Functor f \Rightarrow (a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow fa \rightarrow fb$ we monomorphize the type to obtain $(a \to b) \to s \to t$ and then decorate it with Identity to obtain:

```
type Setter s t a b =
  (a -> Identity b) -> s -> Identity t
```

Every **Traversal** is a valid **Setter**, since **Identity** is Applicative.

Modifying with a function

Modifies the target of a Lens or all of the targets of a Setter or Traversal with a user supplied function.

This is an infix version of **over**.

```
(%~) :: Profunctor p
     => Setting p s t a b -> p a b -> s -> t
> traverse %~ even $ [1,2,3]
[False, True, False]
```

Modifying with a constant value

Replace the target of a Lens or all of the targets of a Setter or Traversal with a constant value.

```
(.~) :: ASetter s t a b \rightarrow b \rightarrow s \rightarrow t
> [1,2,3] & element 0 .~ 3
[3,2,3]
> 0 & bitAt 8 .~ True
> [1,2,3] & traversed . filtered odd .~ 0
[0,2,0]
```

Prisms and Isos

An **Iso** is a pair of inverse functions. You can invert an **Iso** with **from**.

Prisms can be thought of as Isos that can fail in one direction. You can invert a Prism with re.

```
type Prism s t a b
  forall p f. (Choice p, Applicative f) =>
              p a (f b) -> p s (f t)
type Prism's a = Prismssaa
prism :: (b -> t)
       -> (s -> Either t a)
       -> Prism s t a b
prism' :: (a -> s)
       -> (s -> Maybe a)
       -> Prism's a
> 5^.re _Left ^?! _Left
> _Left # 1
Left 1
type Iso s t a b =
  forall p f. (Profunctor p, Functor f) =>
              p a (f b) -> p s (f t)
type Iso's a = Isossaa
iso :: (s \rightarrow a) \rightarrow (b \rightarrow t) \rightarrow Iso s t a b
from :: AnIso s t a b -> Iso b a t s
> 'a' ^. from enum
97
> 97 ^. enum :: Char
'a'
> Map.empty & at "hi"
            . non Map.empty
             . at "world" ?~ "!"
fromList [("hi",fromList [("world","!")])]
```

Some setting operators

Operator	$W/{ m result}$	W/state	W/both	Action
+~	<+~	+=	<+=	Add to target(s)
-~	<-~	-=	<-=	Subtract from target(s)
~	<~	*=	<*=	Multiply target(s)
//~	/~</td <td>//=</td> <td><!--/=</td--><td>Divide target(s)</td></td>	//=	/=</td <td>Divide target(s)</td>	Divide target(s)
~~	<^~	^=	<^=	Raise target(s) to a non-negative Integral power
^~~	<^^~	^^=	<^^=	Raise target(s) to an Integral power
~	<~	**=	<**=	Raise target(s) to an arbitrary power
~	< ~	=	< =	Logically or target(s)
&&~	<&&~	& &=	<&&=	Logically and target(s)
<>~	<<>~	<>=	<<>=	mappend to the target monoidal value(s)