## Exercise2

## Attached Files:

Exercise2.zip (4.94 MB)

makex2.zip (8.308 MB)

Topic: Basic FP Programming

This exercise assumes you have completed Exercise 1 and understand how to install and use the relevant software.

## Instructions:

- Download makex2.zip, uncompress (produces makex2 folder, and use your command-line/terminal window inside that folder to issue the command: stack install.
   If that succeeds, then you will have installed an executable called makex2.
- Go to the folder (FPCW say) where you put Exercise1. It should still have the makex.conf file left over from that exercise. Download and uncompress Exercise2.zip here.
- Execute the following in FPCW: **makex2**. You should not need to re-enter any details. It should create file **Exercise2/src/Ex2.hs**.
- Enter Exercise2 and give the command **stack install**, which will install an executable called **ex2**. Running ex2 will result in a **Prelude.undefined** error.
- Your task is to edit Ex2.hs (only) so that it produces the correct output this is defined in the comments in Ex2.hs.
  - You can re-compile your code using stack install, and the re-run ex2.
- Your submission is ONLY the file **Ex2.hs** (as is, do not compress/tar it in any way)

Unlike Exercise 1, this exercise asks you to write five functions.

- Functions **f1**, **f2** and **f3** are exercises in basic list processing.
- Function **f4** is a more complex exercise involving an imaginary fault-prone mid-20th century list handling processing unit (it is described more fully below)
- Function **f5** is a function that keeps repeating the use of **f4** on an input as long as it is possible.

Function f4 --- see week 4 tutorial slides

## Clarifications/Hints

- Taking every 3rd element of list [1..16] returns [3,6,9,12,15]
- If the **f2** list is too short it should return 0
- For **f2** you can use **add** or **(+)** to add the numbers my tests will still work
- If the f3 list is too short it should return 1
- For f3 you can use mul or (\*) to multiply the numbers my tests will still work
- f4 will initially skip any number that is not an opcode
- **f4** [] will return (0,[])
- In f4, if no following numbers are found, then it should return (0,[]) for add, and (1,[]) for mul.
- In f4, if the list ends midway during processing an opcode then the result so far is returned.
- In f4, if the stop@ number is the same as the number specified to replace Nothing, then when a
  Nothing is encountered, its value is added/multiplied as appropriate, and it is not treated as a
  stop number.
- In **f4** if a **Nothing** is **skip**ped for a **fixed N** opcode, that Nothing does **not** contribute to the count.
- When building a list for test purposes, remember a value of type Maybe a needs to be built/specified using the two data constructors of the Maybe type.