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name of file: filename.hs
.hs files are compiled and run
helloworldpgm: with newline in the end
                main = putStrLn "Hello, World!"
output:
                Hello, World!
                without newline in the end
                main = putStr "Hello, World!"
output:
                Hello, World!
Area of square:
                main = do
                        let x = 10
                        putStr"The area in sq mts is: "
                        print(x*x)
Area of triangle, perimeter of rectangle, volume of sphere
get is used for inputing strings for eg
        x <- getLine
        I <- getLine
        b <- getLine
Theses strings have to be read as int / float etc for calculations
Lists:
        let list1 = [1,3,5,7,9]
        print list1
to print summation of elements of the list:
        print( sum (list1))
        print( sum (filter odd (list1) )) {- Summation of odd Nos-}
        print( sum (filter even (list1) )) {- Summation of even Nos-}
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Recursion in Haskell: To compute sum of 0 to n

func1 n | n==0=0

func1 n |  $n/=0=n+func1(n-1) \{-/= is not equal to -\}$ 

main = do print(func1 6)

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product of elements of lists:

Cartesian Product:

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If desired answer is: [1\*9,2\*8,3\*7]

prslst [] [] z = reverse z

prist (x:xs) (y:ys) z = prsist xs ys ((x\*y):z)

main = print(prslst [1,2,3] [9,8,7] [])

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Representation of multidimensional matrices as multidimensional arrays.

$$A = 1,2,3$$
  $B = -2,1,3$   $C = A \times B = 1*-2 + 2*1 + 3*3 = 9, 1*1 + 2*4 + 3*2 = 15$ 

4,5,6 1,4,2

1,2,0 3,2,1

In the machine, the address of 4 is 1 unit + address of 3. I.e. address space is linearised.

Try a c program and display address in %p format of all elements of a 2D or 3D array.

in Prolog and Haskell data structure to be used is lists.

A is represented as [1,2,3,4,5,6]

multnum should calculate partial sums of product of x with all elements of y a

C = A + B for matrix do pairwise addition in way we did pairwise multiplication

mulrow(x:xs) y z = (multnum x y : z)