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Question 5.1:

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> take' :: Int -> [a] -> [a]

> take' 0 xs = []

> take' n [] = []

> take' n (x : xs) = x : take' (n - 1) xs

> drop' :: Int -> [a] -> [a]

> drop' 0 xs = xs

> drop' n [] = []

> drop' n (x : xs) = drop' (n - 1) xs
```

The second and the third line of the function *take* 'can be swapped and in the trivial cases it would still produce the same result. But if we write *take* 0 *undefined* in Haskell, the output would be []. So we know that the second line is indeed above the third line. In the same way we can reason that *drop*' should be defined in that way.

take n xs is strict in n, but not strict in xs. The function cannot be strict in neither, because it has to pattern match.

Question 5.2:

map is not is strict in its first value. If we wrote map undefined [] the result would be []. But map f is strict, because the way that the function is defined in the Prelude, it has to evaluate the second argument of map.

Question 5.3:

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> evens :: [a] -> [a]

> evens [] = []

> evens [x] = [x]

> evens (x : y : xs) = x : evens xs

> odds :: [a] -> [a]

> odds [] = []

> odds xs = evens (tail xs)

> alternates2 :: [a] -> ([a], [a])

> alternates2 [] = ([], [])

> alternates2 [x] = ([x], [])

> alternates2 (x : y : xs) = (x : p, y : q)

> where (p, q) = alternates xs
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Question 6.1:

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> curry' :: ((a, b) -> c) -> (a -> b -> c)
> curry' f x y = f (x, y)
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> uncurry' :: (a -> b -> c) -> (a, b) -> c
> uncurry' f(x, y) = f(x)
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Assume that the functions func and funcc are defined with types func :: (a, b) -> c and funcc :: a -> b -> c. I have to now prove that curry'. uncurry' funcc (a, b) = funcc a b and that uncurry'. curry' func a b = func (a, b).

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(curry'. uncurry') funce a b
= {definition of functional composition}
curry' (uncurry' funcc) a b
= {definition of uncurry'}
curry' func a b
= {definition of curry '}
func (a, b)
= \{func(a, b) = funcc(a, b)\}\
funcc a b
(uncurry'. curry') func (a, b)
= {definition of functional composition}
uncurry' (curry' func) (a, b)
= {definition of curry '}
uncurry' funcc (a, b)
= {definition of uncurry'}
funcc a b
= \{funcc\ a\ b = func\ (a, b)\}
func (a, b)
```

Therefore, (curry . uncurry) and (uncurry . curry) are mutually inverse.

Question 6.2:

If the two equations were switched, any call of the function *zip* would pattern match with the first equation, and the result would always be the empty list.

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> zip' :: [a] -> [b] -> [(a,b)]
> zip' [] bs = []
> zip' as [] = []
> zip' (a:as) (b:bs) = (a,b) : zip' as bs
```

With these set of equations the order of them does not matter because the patterns do not overlap.

Question 6.3:

If we want to defined *zipWtih* only with *zip* and predefined functions, the definition should be:

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> zipWith' :: (a -> b -> c) -> [a] -> [b] -> [c]
> zipWith' f xs ys = map (uncurry f) (zip xs ys)
If we want the recursive definition, it would be:
> zipWith' :: (a -> b -> c) -> [a] -> [b] -> [c]
> zipWith' f [] ys = []
> zipWith' f xs [] = []
> zipWith' f (x : xs) (y : ys) = f x y : zipWith' f xs ys
So we can define zip with the function zipWith:
> zip2 :: [a] -> [b] -> [(a, b)]
> zip2 xs ys = zipWith' toTuple xs ys
> where to Tuple x y = (x, y)
Question 6.4:
>  split :: [a] ->  [(a, [a])]
> split xs = unfold null' head' tail' (xs, [])
> where null' (xs, _) = null xs
      head' (x : xs, ys) = (x, reverse ys ++ xs)
      tail'(x:xs, ys) = (xs, x:ys)
>
Question 6.5:
The definition for permutations using foldr is:
> permutations' :: [a] -> [[a]]
> permutations' = foldr helperFuncPerm [[]]
> helperFuncPerm :: a -> [[a]] -> [[a]]
> helperFuncPerm n xss = concat (map (include n) xss)
The definition for include using foldr is:
> include' :: a -> [a] -> [[a]]
> include' n (x : xs) = foldr helperFunc [[n]] (x : xs)
> helperFunc :: a -> [[a]] -> [[a]]
> helperFunc n [[]] = [[n]]
> helperFunc n (xs : xss) = (head xs : n : tail xs) : map (n:) (xs : xss)
Question 6.6:
> unfold1 :: (a -> Bool) -> (a -> b) -> (a -> a) -> a -> [b]
> unfold 1 null head tail x = if (not . null) x then head x : unfold null head tail (tail x) else []
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