442 Cheat Sheet

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Basic Syntax

`null []`	return *True* if list is empty
`'H' `el-em` "Hel-lo"`	return *True* if H is in the string
`head [1,2,3]`	return 1
`tail [1,2,3]`	return [2,3]
`last [1,2,3]`	return 3
`init [1,2,3]`	return [1,2]
`:t`	return the type
`fst (5,2)`	return 5
`snd (5,2)`	return 2
`1:2:3:[]`	same as [1,2,3]
`length []`	give length of list
`reverse []`	reverse the list
`[] !! n`	gives the **n**th element
`filter test []`	return everything that passes the test
`[] ++ []`	list concatenation
`[] : []`	list concatenation
`drop n []`	delete the first **n** element from list
`take n []`	make a new list containing just the first N element
`splitAt n []`	split list into two lists at **n**th position
`zip [a..] [0...]`	combine tow list into tuples [(a,0]..]
`map function [[]`	apply a function to all list elements

Terminology

Polymo-rphic Types	Families of types. For example, (forall a)[a] is the family of types consisting of, for every type a, the type of lists of a. Lists of integers (e.g. [1,2,3]), lists of characters (['a','b','c']), even lists of lists of integers, etc., are all members of this family.
Type Variable	Lower case, can be of any type. e.g. fst::(**a**,**b**)->**a**
Typeclass	A sort of interface that defines some behavior. Basic type classes: Read, Show, Ord, Eq, Enum, Num. **Num** includes *Int, Integer, Float, Double.*
Higher-ordered Functions	A function that takes other functions as arguments or returns a function as result. Ex: foldl, folder,zipWith, flip.
Module	A collection of related functions, types and typecl-asses

Terminology (cont)

Refere ntial Transp arency	An expression is called refere-ntially transparent if it can be replaced with its corresponding value without changing the program's behavior.
	substituting equals for equals, different from other programing languages

Type Signatures

In type signature, specific *(String)* and general *(a,b)* types can be mixed and matched.

`concat3::String->String->Stri-ng->String`	`concat3 x y z = x++y++z`
`const :: a->b->a`	`const x y = x`
`allEqual :: (Eq a) => a -> a -> a -> Bool`	`allEqual x y z = x == y && y == z`
`(.)::(b->c)->(a->b)->a->c`	`f.g = \x-> f (g x)`
	`(\x->10+x)5`

Lambda function, lead with \, then arguments, then ->, then the computation

Recursive Descent Parser

```
-- our parsers generally are of
type Parser [Ptree]
data Ptree = VAR String | ID
String | FCN String [Ptree]
```

Recursive Descent Parser (cont)

```
    deriving (Show, Eq, Read)
data Presult a = FAIL | OK a String deriving (Show, Eq, Read)
type Parser a = String -> Presult a
-- As before, we use &> and |> as AND / OR combinators on parsers
expr = variable |> fcnCall |> identifier
fcnCall = buildCall . (identifier &> skip "(" &> arguments &> skip ")")
arguments = expr &> argTail |> empty
argTail = skip "," &> expr &> argTail |> empty
identifier input = beginsWith ID Data.Char.isLower isTailChar (dropblank input)
variable input = beginsWith VAR Data.Char.isUpper isTailChar (dropblank input)
empty = OK [] -- empty string parser always succeeds
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--
-- UTILITY ROUTINES
-- Parse a string but don't save it as a parse tree
skip :: String -> Parser [a]
skip want input =
    let found = take (length want) input
        remainder = dropblank (drop (length want) input)
     in
        if want == found then OK [] remainder
        else FAIL
```

Recursive Descent Parser (cont)

```
-- Build a singleton list of a function call parse tree from a list with
-- an identifier followed by list of arguments
buildCall :: Presult [Ptree] -> Presult [Ptree]
buildCall FAIL = FAIL
buildCall (OK [] _) = FAIL
buildCall (OK (ID fcn : args) remainder) = OK [FCN fcn args] remainder
-- Build a singleton list of a parse tree given the kind of tree we want
-- and the kinds of head and tail characters we want
beginsWith :: (String -> Ptree) -> (Char -> Bool) -> (Char -> Bool) -> Parser [Ptree]
beginsWith _ _ _ "" = FAIL
beginsWith builder isHead isTail (c:cs)
    | isHead c = let tail = Data.List.takeWhile isTail cs
                     in OK [builder (c:tail)] (dropblank (drop (length tail) cs))
    | otherwise = FAIL
-- Remove spaces (and tabs and newlines) from head of string.
--
dropblank :: String -> String
dropblank = Data.List.dropWhile Data.Char.isSpace
-- kind of character that makes up 2nd - end character of an id or var
--
```

Recursive Descent Parser (cont)

```
isTailChar :: Char -> Bool
isTailChar c = Data.Char.isAlphaNum c || c == '_'
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-- Concatenation and alternation operators on parsers
-- (|>) is an OR/Alternation operator for parsers.
--
infixr 2 |>
(|>) :: Parser a -> Parser a -> Parser a
(p1 |> p2) input =
    case p1 input of
        m1 @ (OK _ _) -> m1 -- if p1 succeeds, just return what it did
        FAIL -> p2 input
-- (&>) is an AND/Concatenation operator for parsers
infixr 3 &>
(&>) :: Parser [a] -> Parser [a] -> Parser [a]
(p1 &> p2) input =
    case p1 input of
        FAIL -> FAIL -- p1 fails? we fail
        OK ptrees1 remain1 ->
            case p2 remain1 of -- run p2 on remaining input
                FAIL -> FAIL -- p2 fails? we fail
                OK ptrees2 remain2 -> -- both succeeded
                    OK (ptrees1 ++ ptrees2) remain2
```

Data Types

Haskell uses various data types, all of them starts by a capital letter:
-**Int**: Integer number with fixed precision
-**Integer**: Integer number with virtually no limits
-**Float**: Floating number
-**Bool**: Boolean. Takes two values: True or False.
-**Char**: Character. Any character in the code is placed between quotes (').
-**String**: Strings (In fact, a list of Chars).

Properties of Haskell

Pure	No side effects in functions and expressions
	No assignment operators such as ++ and =+
	I/O is an exception
	Promotes referential transparency
	Once x is assigned to a value, the value stays
Functional	Use recursion instead of iteration
	Allows operations on functions
Lazy	Don't do an operation unless you need the result.

Tree

```
data Tree a = Leaf a | Branch a (Tree a) (Tree a) deriving (Eq, Show)
treeEq :: (Eq a) => Tree a -> Tree a -> Bool
treeEq (Leaf x) (Leaf y) = x == y
treeEq (Branch x1 l1 r1) (Branch x2 l2 r2) = x1 == x2 && treeEq l1 l2 && treeEq r1 r2
treeEq _ _ = False
```

treeShow

```
treeShow :: Show a => Tree a -> [Char]
treeShow (Leaf x) = "(Leaf " ++ show x ++ ")"
treeShow (Branch x left right)= "(Branch " ++ show x ++ " "++ treeShow left ++ " "++ treeShow right ++ ")"
```

Preorder via standard recursion

```
preorder :: Tree a -> [a]
preorder (Leaf x) = [x]
preorder (Branch x left right)= x : preorder left ++ preorder right
```

Tail-recursive traversal

```
preorder' :: Tree a -> [a] -> [a]
preorder' (Leaf x) xs = x : xs
preorder' (Branch r left right) xs= r : preorder' left (preorder' right xs)
```

Function Syntax

```
addFour w x y z =
 let a = w + x
     b = y + a
 in z + b
-----------------------
```

Function Syntax (cont)

```
addFour w x y z =
  z + b
 where
  a = w + x
  b = y + a
-----------------------
fib n
  | n < 2 = 1
  | otherwise = fib (n - 1) + fib (n - 2)
-----------------------
fib n =
  case n of
    0 -> 1
    1 -> 1
-----------------------
fib n =
  if n < 2
   then 1
   else fib (n - 1) + fib (n - 2)
----------------------
nameReturn :: IO String
nameReturn = do putStr "What is your name? "
                name <- getLine
                putStrLn ("Pleased to meet you, " ++ name ++ "!")
                return full
```

Regex

.	Any character except new line (\n)		
\w	Word	*	0 or more
\S	Not white space	+	1 or more
\s	White space	?	0 or 1
\W	Not word	{3}	Exactly 3
\d	Digit	{3,}	3 or more
\D	Not digit	{3,5}	3, 4 or 5
\b	Word boundary	^	Beginning of String
\B	Not word boundary	$	End of String
[^]	matches characters NOT in bracket	[ ]	matches characters in brackets
|	Either Or	( )	Group
ε	Empty string containing no characters		

^ [. $ { * (\ +) | ? < >
Matecharacters need to be escaped

Currying

Currying is the process of transforming a function that takes multiple arguments in a tuple as its argument, into a function that takes just a single argument and returns another function which accepts further arguments, one by one, that the original function would receive in the rest of that tuple.

Currying (cont)

from `g :: (a, b) -> c` to `f :: a -> (b -> c)`

`f :: a -> (b -> c)` is the same as `f :: a -> b -> c`

`g (x,y) = x + y` is an uncurried function, has the type `g :: Num a => (a, a) -> a`

`h x y = x + y` is a curried addition, has the type `h :: Num c => c -> c -> c`

`curry g` can convert it to a curried function

Fold List

Foldl takes a binary operation, a starting value, and the list to fold

`foldl (-) 0 [3,5,8]` => `(((0 - 3) - 5) - 8)` => `-16`

foldl and foldr is under the type class **`Foldable`**

```
foldl :: Foldable t => (b -> a -> b) -> b -> t a -> b
```

```
foldr :: Foldable t => (a -> b -> b) -> b -> t a -> b
```

```
elem' y ys = foldl (\acc x -> if x == y then True else acc) False ys
```

Notes

```
head_repeats n x = (take n x) == (take n (drop n x))
```

returns True if the first n elements of x equals the second n elements of x.If n ≤ 0, return True.

```
swap_ends [] = []
swap_ends [y] = [y]
```

Notes (cont)

```
swap_ends x = last x : (reverse (drop 1 (reverse (drop 1 x))))++ [head x]
```

Define a function swap_ends that takes a list and returns the same list but with the first and last elements swapped.

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iterate via standard recursion

```
iterate1 n f
| n <= 0 = id
| otherwise = f . (iterate1 (n-1) f)
```

iterate via foldl

```
iterate2 n f = foldl (.) id [f | i <- [1..n]]
```

```
f1a :: (b, a) -> (a, b)
f1a = \(x, y) -> (y, x)
f1b :: a -> [a] -> [[a]]
f1b = \x y -> [[x], y]
f1c :: a -> a -> [a] -> [[a]]
f1c = \x y z -> [x : z, y : z]
f1d :: (a -> Bool) -> [a] -> Int
f1d f = length . (filter f)
```

```
(:) :: a -> [a] -> [a]
(++) :: [a] -> [a] -> [a]
```

`++` is only used for list concatenation, whereas `:` is used for joining element with lists

Num class does not support /, Fractional does

Pattern Matching

(x:xs)	head x and tail xs
(x:3:xs)	list where 2nd element is 3
myData a _ c	ignore one of the component

data Pattern a = P a | POr (Pattern a) (Pattern a)| PAnd (Pattern a) (Pattern a) deriving Show

```
match pattern [] = (False, [])
match (P x) (y : ys) = if x == y then (True, ys) else (False, y : ys)
match (POr pat1 pat2) xs =case match pat1 xs of
(True, leftover) -> (True, leftover)
(False, _) -> match pat2 xs
match (PAnd pat1 pat2) xs =case match pat1 xs of
(False, _) -> (False, xs)
(True, leftover) ->case match pat2 leftover of
(False, _) -> (False, xs)
(True, leftover2) -> (True, leftover2)
```

Regex Examples

Natural numbers with no leading zeros except just 0	
0 | [1-9] \d*	
Floating point numbers w/o leading zeros	
(0 | [1-9] \d*.\d* | . \d+)?([eE][+-]?[0-9]+))	
Hex numbers allowing leading zeros	
0x[0-9a-fA-F]+	
Strings with an even #a's or number ofb's divisible by 2	
(b*ab*a)*b*|(a*ba*ba*b)*a*	

Match regular expressions using backtracking

```
data RegExp = Rnull
            | Rend
            | Rany
            | Rch Char
            | Ror RegExp RegExp
            | Rand RegExp RegExp
            | Ropt RegExp
            | Rstar RegExp
            deriving (Eq, Show)
data Mresult = FAIL | OK String String deriving (Eq, Show)
match :: RegExp -> String -> Mresult
match Rnull str = OK "" str
match Rend "" = OK "" ""
match Rend str = FAIL
match Rany "" = FAIL
match Rany (c : cs) = OK [c] cs
match (Rch ch1) "" = FAIL
match (Rch ch1) (str @ (ch2 : left))
    | ch1 == ch2 = OK [ch1] left
    | otherwise = FAIL
match (Ror exp1 exp2) str =
    case match exp1 str of
        FAIL -> match exp2 str
        result1 @ (OK match1 remain1) ->
            case match exp2 str of
                FAIL -> result1
                result2 @ (OK match2 remain2) ->
                    if length match1 >= length match2
```

Match regular expressions using backtracking (cont)

```
match (Rand exp1 exp2) str =
    case match exp1 str of
        FAIL -> FAIL
        ok @ (OK match1 remain1) ->
            extend match1 (match exp2 remain1)
match (Ropt exp) str = match (Ror exp Rnull) str
match (Rstar exp) str =
    case match exp str of
        FAIL -> OK "" str
        OK match1 remain1 ->
            if match1 == "" then OK "" str
            else
                extend match1 (match (Ror (Rstar exp) Rnull) remain1)
extend match1 (OK match2 remain2) = OK (match1 ++ match2) remain2
extend match1 FAIL = FAIL
-- mkAnd string = the exp that matches each character of the string in sequence.
--
mkAnd (c : "") = Rch c
mkAnd (c : cs) = Rand (Rch c) (mkAnd cs)
--
mkOr (c : "") = Rch c
mkOr (c : cs) = Ror (Rch c) (mkOr cs)
```

Lecture 11

```
data ParseT = STR String | LIST
[ParseT] deriving (Show, Eq,
Read)
data PResult = FAIL | OK
[ParseT] String deriving (Show,
Eq, Read)
type Parser = String -> PResult
type TreeBuilder = [ParseT] ->
ParseT -- LIST, for these trees
-- Note use of &> as AND and |>
as OR
list = parse LIST (skip "(" &>
list &> sublist &> skip ")"
                  |> skip "[" &>
list &> sublist &> skip "]"
                  |> identifier)
sublist = (skip ",") &> list &>
sublist |> empty
identifier = literal "x"
empty = OK [] -- empty string
parser always succeeds
-- expr = expr &> literal "+" &>
identifier |> empty
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-- UTILITY ROUTINES
-- Parse a string and make it a
parse tree
literal :: String -> Parser
literal want input =
    let found = take (length
want) input
        remainder = dropblank
(drop (length want) input)
     in
        if want == found then OK
[STR want] remainder
        else FAIL
```

Lecture 11 (cont)

```
-- Parse a string but don't save
it as a parse tree
skip want input =
    case literal want input of
        FAIL -> FAIL
        OK _ remain -> OK []
remain
-- Remove spaces from head of
string
dropblank = Data.List.dropWhile
Data.Char.isSpace
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-- Concatenation and alternation
operators on parsers
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operator for parsers.
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Parser
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if p1 succeeds, just return what
it did
        FAIL -> p2 input
-- (&>) is an AND/Concatenation
operator for parsers
--
infixr 3 &>
(&>) :: Parser -> Parser ->
Parser
(p1 &> p2) input =
    case p1 input of
        FAIL -> FAIL -- p1
fails? we fail
```

Lecture 11 (cont)

```
        OK ptrees1 remain1 ->
            case p2 remain1 of -
- run p2 on remaining input
                FAIL -> FAIL --
p2 fails? we fail
                OK ptrees2
remain2 -> -- both succeeded
                    OK (ptrees1
++ ptrees2) remain2
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-- Building a parse tree from
list of found parse trees
parse :: TreeBuilder -> Parser -
> Parser
parse builder parser input =
    case parser input of
        FAIL -> FAIL
        (OK [] remain) -> OK []
remain
        (OK trees remain) -> OK
[builder trees] remain
```

More Examples

```
(Find out whether a list is a
palindrome)
isPalindrome'' :: (Eq a) => [a]
-> Bool
isPalindrome'' xs = foldl (\acc
(a,b) -> if a == b then acc else
False) True input where input =
zip xs (reverse xs)
(Eliminate consecutive
duplicates of list elements)
compress :: Eq a => [a] -> [a]
compress = map head . group
(Count the leaves of a binary
tree)
countLeaves Empty = 0
countLeaves (Branch _ Empty
Empty) = 1
```

More Examples (cont)

```
countLeaves (Branch _ left right) = countLeaves
left+ countLeaves right
(User-Defined Polymorphic Lists)
(a) Define the function foldList which acts on
user-defined lists just as foldr acts on native
lists.
foldList :: (a -> b -> b) -> b -> List a -> b
foldList f init Nil = init
foldList f init (Cons x xs) = f x (foldList f init
xs)
(b) Define the function sumList which adds up the
entries in an argument of type (List Int).
sumList :: (List Int) -> Int
sumList = foldList (+) 0
```