Haskell Lists

- List notation: Put elements in brackets

  e.g., `directions = ["north", "south", "east", "west"]`

- Length: `#`

  e.g., `#directions` is `4`

- Arithmetic series with the `..` operator

  e.g., `[2, 4..10]` is `[2, 4, 6, 8, 10]`

- Catenation is with `++`

  e.g., `[1, 3] ++ [5, 7]` results in `[1, 3, 5, 7]`

- `CONS`, `CAR`, `CDR` via the colon operator

  e.g., `1:[3, 5, 7]` results in `[1, 3, 5, 7]`

Haskell Programming And Functional

RJ Shavelson

Haskell Programming And Functional:

　　Haskell Simon Thompson,1999 This student focused introduction to the Haskell programming language emphasizes the process of crafting programs problem solving and avoiding common pitfalls Running examples and case studies highlight new concepts and alternative approaches to program design *Introduction to Functional Programming Systems Using Haskell* Antony J. T. Davie,1992-06-18 Here is an introduction to functional programming and its associated systems A unique feature is its use of the language Haskell for teaching both the rudiments and the finer points of the functional technique Haskell is a new internationally agreed and accepted functional language that is designed for teaching research and applications that has a complete formal description that is freely available and that is based on ideas that have a wide consensus Thus it encapsulates some of the main thrusts of functional programming itself which is a style of programming designed to confront the software crisis directly Programs written in functional languages can be built up from smaller parts and they can also be proved correct important when software has to be reliable Moreover a certain amount of parallelism can be extracted from functional languages automatically This book serves as an introduction both to functional programming and Haskell and will be most useful to students teachers and researchers in either of these areas An especially valuable feature are the chapters on programming and implementation along with a large number of exercises Introduction to Functional Programming Using Haskell Richard Bird,1998 After the success of the first edition Introduction to Functional Programming using Haskell has been thoroughly updated and revised to provide a complete grounding in the principles and techniques of programming with functions The second edition uses the popular language Haskell to express functional programs There are new chapters on program optimisation abstract datatypes in a functional setting and programming in a monadic style There are complete new case studies and many new exercises As in the first edition there is an emphasis on the fundamental techniques for reasoning about functional programs and for deriving them systematically from their specifications The book is self contained assuming no prior knowledge of programming and is suitable as an introductory undergraduate text for first or second year students *Haskell Mini Reference* Harry Yoon, Improve Your Haskell Programming Skills in a Weekend This book is a mini language reference on Haskell which is one of the most widely used pure functional programming languages We go through all salient features of the modern Haskell programming language in this book based on the Haskell 2010 Language Report Although it is written as a reference you can read it more or less from beginning to end and you should be able to get the overall picture of the Haskell language if you have some prior experience with functional programming in Haskell or other ML style functional programming languages This book is however not for absolute beginners The book covers Haskell software development process basics Haskell module system Import and export Predefined types such as Char and String Top level and nested declarations Type signatures Function and pattern bindings Functions Sections Currying Conditional expressions Case expressions Pattern matching Types Data types Type classes

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runtime when the code is static and possibly as code is written The order in which statements instructions and functions are evaluated and executed determines the results of any piece of code Control constructs define the order of evaluation Constructs use an initial keyword to flag the type of control structure used Initial keywords might be if or do or loop while final keywords might be end if or enddo or end loop Instead of a final keyword Haskell uses indentation level tabs or curly brackets or a mix to indicate the end of a control structure Perhaps what makes Haskell special is how coders have to think when they use the language Functional programming languages work in very different ways than imperative languages where the coder manages many low level details of what happens in their code and when While it is true all languages have things in common it s also true languages are mostly functional or mostly imperative the way people are mostly right handed or left handed Except functional programming languages require a different way of thinking about software as you code

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when a calculation uses a string house or cat instead of a number 2 or 3 Strong static typing evaluates the code before runtime when the code is static and possibly as code is written The order in which statements instructions and functions are evaluated and executed determines the results of any piece of code Control constructs define the order of evaluation Constructs use an initial keyword to flag the type of control structure used Initial keywords might be if or do or loop while final keywords might be end if or enddo or end loop Instead of a final keyword Haskell uses indentation level tabs or curly brackets or a mix to indicate the end of a control structure Perhaps what makes Haskell special is how coders have to think when they use the language Functional programming languages work in very different ways than imperative languages where the coder manages many low level details of what happens in their code and when While it is true all languages have things in common it s also true languages are mostly functional or mostly imperative the way people are mostly right handed or left handed Except functional programming languages require a different way of thinking about software as you code

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