```
infixr 9
infixr 8 ^, ^^, **
infixl 7 *, /, `quot`, `rem`, `div`, `mod`
infixl 6 +, -
-- The (:) operator is built-in syntax, and cannot legally be given
-- a fixity declaration; but its fixity is given by: infixr 5 :
infix 4 ==, /=, <, <=, >=, >
infixr 3 &&
infixr 2
infixl 1 >>, >>=
infixr 1 =<<
infixr 0 $, $!, `seq`
class Eq a where
    (==), (/=) :: a > a >> Bool
    -- Minimal complete definition: (==) or (/=)
class (Eq a) => Ord a where
    compare :: a > a >> Ordering
    (<), (<=), (>=), (>) :: a >> a ->> Bool
    max, min :: a ->> a ->> a
    -- Minimal complete definition: (<=) or compare
class Enum a where
    succ, pred :: a }->\mathrm{ a
    toEnum :: Int }->\mathrm{ a a
    fromEnum :: a ->> Int
    enumFrom :: a -> [a] -- [n..]
    enumFromThen :: a -> a > [a] -- [n, n'..]
    enumFromTo :: a -> a -> [a] -- [n..m]
    enumFromThenTo :: a > a -> a -> [a] -- [n, n'..m]
    -- Minimal complete definition: toEnum, fromEnum
class Bounded a where
    minBound, maxBound :: a
class (Eq a, Show a) => Num a where
    (+), (-), (*) :: a > a -> a
    negate :: a > a
    abs, signum :: a }->\mathrm{ a
    fromInteger :: Integer }->\mathrm{ a
    -- Minimal complete definition: All, except negate or (-)
class (Num a, Ord a) => Real a where
    toRational :: a -> Rational
class (Real a, Enum a) => Integral a where
    quot, rem :: a -> a ->a
    div, mod :: a ->> a -> a
    quotRem, divMod :: a > a > (a,a)
    toInteger :: a m Integer
    -- Minimal complete definition: quotRem, toInteger
class (Num a) => Fractional a where
    (/) :: a ->a a ma
    recip :: a > a
    fromRational :: Rational ->> a
    -- Minimal complete definition: fromRational and (recip or (/))
class (Fractional a) => Floating a where
    pi :: a
    exp, log, sqrt :: a -> a
    (**), logBase :: a -> a > a
    sin, cos, tan :: a > a
    asin, acos, atan :: a >> a
    sinh, cosh, tanh :: a >> a
    asinh, acosh, atanh :: a -> a
    -- Minimal complete definition: pi, exp, log, sin, cos, sinh, cosh,
    -- asin, acos, atan, asinh, acosh, atanh
```

```
class (Real a, Fractional a) => RealFrac a where
    properFraction \(::(\) Integral \(b)=>a \rightarrow(b, a)\)
    truncate, round \(::\) (Integral b) \(\Rightarrow>a \rightarrow b\)
    ceiling, floor \(::(\) Integral \(b\) ) \(\Rightarrow\) a \(\rightarrow b\)
    -- Minimal complete definition: properFraction
class (RealFrac a, Floating a) \(=>\) RealFloat a where
    floatRadix : : a \(\rightarrow\) Integer
    floatDigits :: a \(\rightarrow\) Int
    floatRange \(:\) : a \(\rightarrow\) (Int, Int)
    decodeFloat \(:\) : a \(\rightarrow\) (Integer, Int)
    encodeFloat \(:\) : Integer \(\rightarrow\) Int \(\rightarrow\) a
    exponent \(:\) : a \(\rightarrow\) Int
    significand \(\quad:: a \rightarrow a\)
    scaleFloat \(::\) Int \(\rightarrow\) a \(\rightarrow\) a
    isNaN, isInfinite, isDenormalized, isNegativeZero, isIEEE :: a \(\rightarrow\) Bool
    atan2 : : a \(\rightarrow\) a \(\rightarrow\) a
    -- Minimal complete definition:
    -- All except exponent, significand, scaleFloat, atan2
-- Numeric functions
```



```
-- Monadic classes
class Functor f where
    fmap \(::(a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow f a \rightarrow f b\)
class Monad m where
    \((\gg=):: m a \rightarrow(a \rightarrow m b) \rightarrow m b\)
    (>>) \(:: m a \rightarrow m b \rightarrow m b\)
    return :: a \(\rightarrow\) m a
    fail : : String \(\rightarrow\) m a
    -- Minimal complete definition: (>>=), return
sequence \(\quad::\) Monad \(m \Rightarrow[m a] \rightarrow m\) [a]
sequence_ : : Monad m => [m a] \(\rightarrow\) m ()
-- The xxxM functions take list arguments, but lift the function or
-- list element to a monad type
\(\operatorname{mapM}\)
    \(::\) Monad \(m \Rightarrow(a \rightarrow m b) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow m[b]\)
\(\operatorname{mapM} \mathrm{f}\) as \(\quad=\) sequence (map f as)
\(\operatorname{mapM} \quad:: M o n a d m=(a \rightarrow m b) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow m\) ()
\((=\ll) \quad::\) Monad \(m \Rightarrow(a \rightarrow m b) \rightarrow m a \rightarrow m b\)
-- Trivial type
data () \(=\) () deriving (Eq, Ord, Enum, Bounded)
-- identity function
id :: a \(\rightarrow\) a
id \(x=x\)
-- constant function
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { const } & :: a \rightarrow b \rightarrow a \\ \text { const } x- & =x\end{array}\)
-- function composition
```

```
(.) \(::(b \rightarrow c) \rightarrow(a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow a \rightarrow c\)
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(.) $::(b \rightarrow c) \rightarrow(a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow a \rightarrow c$
$\mathrm{f} \cdot \mathrm{g}=\ \mathrm{x} \rightarrow \mathrm{f}(\mathrm{g} \mathrm{x})$
$\mathrm{f} \cdot \mathrm{g}=\ \mathrm{x} \rightarrow \mathrm{f}(\mathrm{g} \mathrm{x})$
-- flip $f$ takes its (first) two arguments in the reverse order of $f$.
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flip $::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow c) \rightarrow b \rightarrow a \rightarrow c$
flip $::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow c) \rightarrow b \rightarrow a \rightarrow c$
flip f x y $\quad=\quad \mathrm{f} y \mathrm{x}$

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flip f x y \(\quad=\quad \mathrm{f} y \mathrm{x}\)
```

```
seq :: a >> b >> b -- Primitive
-- right-associating infix application operators
-- (useful in continuation-passing style)
($), ($!) :: (a -> b) >> a ->> b
f $ x = f x
f $! x = x `seq` f x
-- Boolean type
data Bool = False | True deriving (Eq, Ord, Enum, Read, Show, Bounded)
-- Boolean functions
(&&), (||) 
otherwise :: Bool
-- Character type
data Char = ...'a' | 'b' ... -- Unicode values
instance Eq Char where
instance Ord Char where
instance Enum Char where
instance Bounded Char where
type String = [Char]
-- Maybe type
data Maybe a = Nothing| Just a deriving (Eq, Ord, Read, Show)
maybe :: b -> (a > b) ->> Maybe a -> b
maybe n f Nothing = n
maybe n f (Just x) = f x
instance Functor Maybe where
    fmap f Nothing = Nothing
    fmap f (Just x) = Just (f x)
instance Monad Maybe where
        (Just x) >>= k = k x
        Nothing >>= k = Nothing
    return = Just
    fail s = Nothing
-- Either type
data Either a b = Left a | Right b deriving (Eq, Ord, Read, Show)
either :: (a -> c) ->> (b -> c) -> Either a b ->c
either f g (Left x) = f x
either f g (Right y) = g y
-- IO type
data IO a = ... -- abstract
instance Functor IO where ...
instance Monad IO where ...
-- Ordering type
data Ordering = LT | EQ | GT deriving (Eq, Ord, Enum, Read, Show, Bounded)
data Int = minBound ... -1 | 0 | 1 ... maxBound
    instance Eq, Ord, Num, Real, Enum, Integral, Bounded
data Integer = ... -1 | 0 | 1 ...
    instance Eq, Ord, Num, Real, Enum, Integral
data Float
    instance Eq, Ord, Num, Real, Fractional, Floating, RealFrac, RealFloat
data Double
    instance Eq, Ord, Num, Real, Fractional, Floating, RealFrac, RealFloat
```

-- The Enum instances for Floats and Doubles are slightly unusual.
-- The 'toEnum' function truncates numbers to Int. The definitions
-- of enumFrom and enumFromThen allow floats to be used in arithmetic
-- series: [0,0.1 .. 0.95]. However, roundoff errors make these somewhat
-- dubious. This example may have either 10 or 11 elements, depending on
-- how 0.1 is represented.
instance Enum Float where
instance Enum Double where
-- Lists
data [a] = [] a : [a] deriving (Eq, Ord)
-- Not legal Haskell; for illustration only
instance Functor [] where
fmap $=$ map
instance Monad [] where
$\mathrm{m} \gg=\mathrm{k} \quad=$ concat (map k m)
return $x \quad=$ [x] fail $s=[]$
-- Tuples
data $(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b})=(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b})$ deriving (Eq, Ord, Bounded)
data $(a, b, c)=(a, b, c)$ deriving (Eq, Ord, Bounded)
-- Not legal Haskell; for illustration only
-- component projections for pairs, not provided for triples, quadruples, etc.
fst $::(a, b) \rightarrow a$
snd $\quad::(a, b) \rightarrow b$
-- curry converts an uncurried function to a curried function;
-- uncurry converts a curried function to a function on pairs.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { curry } & ::((a, b) \rightarrow c) \rightarrow c \\ \text { uncurry } & ::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow c) \rightarrow c\end{array}$
-- Misc functions
-- until $p \mathrm{f}$ yields the result of applying $f$ until $p$ holds.
until $::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow(a \rightarrow a) \rightarrow a \rightarrow a$
until p f x
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { p } x & =x \\ \text { otherwise } & =\text { until pf(f } x)\end{array}$
-- asTypeOf is a type-restricted version of const. It is usually used
-- as an infix operator, and its typing forces its first argument
-- (which is usually overloaded) to have the same type as the second.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { asTypeOf } & :: \mathbf{a} \rightarrow \mathbf{a} \rightarrow \mathbf{a} \\ \text { astypeOf } & =\text { const }\end{array}$
-- error stops execution and displays an error message
error : : String $\rightarrow$ a
error $=$ primError
-- It is expected that compilers will recognize this and insert error
-- messages that are more appropriate to the context in which undefined
-- appears.
undefined
undefined $=$ error "Prelude.undefined"

```
infixl 9 !!
infixr 5 ++
infix 4 'elem', 'notElem'
-- Map and append
\begin{tabular}{lllll}
\(\operatorname{map}\) & \(::(a \rightarrow b) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow\) & \(\rightarrow b]\) \\
\((++)\) & \(:\) & {\([a] \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[a]\)} & \\
filter & \(::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[a]\) \\
concat & \(::[[a]] \rightarrow[a]\) \\
concatMap & \(::(a \rightarrow[b]) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[b]\)
\end{tabular}
-- head and tail extract the first element and remaining elements,
-- respectively, of a list, which must be non-empty. last and init
-- are the dual functions working from the end of a finite list,
-- rather than the beginning.
\begin{tabular}{lll} 
head & \(::[a] \rightarrow a\) \\
tail & \(::[a] \rightarrow\) & {\([a]\)} \\
last & \(::[a] \rightarrow a\) \\
init & \(::[a] \rightarrow\) & {\([a]\)} \\
null & \(::\) & {\([a] \rightarrow\) Bool }
\end{tabular}
-- length returns the length of a finite list as an Int.
length : [a] \(\rightarrow\) Int
-- List index (subscript) operator, O-origin
(!!) : : [a] \(\rightarrow\) Int \(\rightarrow\) a
-- foldl, applied to a binary operator, a starting value (typically the
-- left-identity of the operator), and a list, reduces the list using
-- the binary operator, from left to right:
-- foldl \(f\) z [x1, x2, ..., xn] == (...((z 'f'x1) 'f' x2) 'f'...) 'f' xn
-- foldll is a variant that has no starting value argument, and thus must
-- be applied to non-empty lists. scanl is similar to foldl, but returns
-- a list of successive reduced values from the left:
-- scanl \(f z\) [x1, \(x 2, \ldots.]==[z, z\) 'f'x1, (z 'f'x1) 'f' \(x 2, \ldots]\)
-- Note that last (scanl \(f z x s)==\) foldl \(f z x s\).
-- scanll is similar, again without the starting element:
-- scanll \(f\) [x1, \(x 2, \ldots.]==[x 1, x 1\) 'f' \(x 2, \ldots]\)
foldl \(::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow a) \rightarrow a \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow a\)
foldl f z [] \(=\mathrm{z}\)
foldl \(f\) z (x:xs) \(=\) foldl \(f(f \quad z x) x s\)
foldl1 : : (a \(\rightarrow\) a \(\rightarrow\) a) \(\rightarrow\) [a] \(\rightarrow a\)
foldl1 \(f(x: x s)=\) foldl \(f x\) xs
foldl _ [] = error "Prelude.foldl1: empty list"
scanl \(::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow a) \rightarrow a \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow\) [a]
scanl f \(q\) xs \(=q\) : (case \(x s\) of [] \(\rightarrow\) []
                                    \(x: x s->\) scanl \(f(f\) q x) \(x s)\)
scanll \(::(a \rightarrow a \rightarrow a) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[a]\)
scanll \(f(x: x s)=\) scanl \(f x\) xs
scanl1 - [] \(=\) []
-- foldr, foldrl, scanr, and scanrl are the right-to-left duals of the
-- above functions.
foldr \(::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow b) \rightarrow b \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow b\)
foldr f z [] = z
foldr \(f z(x: x S)=f x\) (foldr \(f z x s)\)
foldr1 \(::(a \rightarrow a \rightarrow a) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow a\)
foldr1 f [x] = x
foldr1 \(\mathrm{f}(\mathrm{x}: \mathrm{xs})=\mathrm{f} \mathrm{x}\) (foldr1 f xs )
foldr1 _ [] = error "Prelude.foldr1: empty list"
scanr \(::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow b) \rightarrow b \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow\) [b]
scanr f q0 [] \(=\) [q0]
scanr f q0 (x:xs) \(=\) let \(q s\left(q: \_\right)=s c a n r f q 0 x s\) infxq:qs
```


-- iterate $f x$ returns an infinite list of repeated applications of $f$ to $x$ : -- iterate $f x==[x, f x, f(f x), \ldots]$
iterate $::(a \rightarrow a) \rightarrow a \rightarrow$ [a]
-- repeat $x$ is an infinite list, with $x$ the value of every element.
repeat $:: ~ a ~ \rightarrow$ [a]
-- replicate $n x$ is a list of length $n$ with $x$ the value of every element replicate $::$ Int $\rightarrow a \operatorname{la]}$
-- cycle ties a finite list into a circular one, or equivalently,
-- the infinite repetition of the original list. It is the identity
-- on infinite lists.
cycle $::$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a]
cycle [] $=$ error "Prelude.cycle: empty list"
cycle $x s=\quad=s^{\prime}$ where $\mathrm{xs}^{\prime}=\mathrm{xs}++\mathrm{xs}{ }^{\prime}$
-- take $n$, applied to a list $x s$, returns the prefix of $x s$ of length $n$,
-- or xs itself if $n>$ length xs. drop $n$ xs returns the suffix of xs
-- after the first $n$ elements, or [] if $n>$ length xs. splitAt $n$ xs
-- is equivalent to (take $n$ xs, drop $n$ xs).

```
take :: Int -> [a] -> [a]
drop :: Int -> [a] -> [a]
splitAt :: Int -> [a] -> ([a],[a])
```

-- takeWhile, applied to a predicate $p$ and a list xs, returns the longest
-- prefix (possibly empty) of xs of elements that satisfy $p$. dropWhile $p$ xs
-- returns the remaining suffix. span $p$ xs is equivalent to
-- (takeWhile $p$ xs, dropWhile $p x s$ ), while break $p$ uses the negation of $p$.

| takeWhile | $::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[a]$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| dropWhile | $::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow[a]$ |
| span, break | $::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow[a] \rightarrow$ (a],[a]) |

-- lines breaks a string up into a list of strings at newline characters.
-- The resulting strings do not contain newlines. Similary, words
-- breaks a string up into a list of words, which were delimited by
-- white space. unlines and unwords are the inverse operations.
-- unlines joins lines with terminating newlines, and unwords joins
-- words with separating spaces.

```
lines :: String ->> [String]
words :: String >> [String]
unlines :: [String] -> String
unwords :: [String] ->> String
```

-- reverse xs returns the elements of $x$ s in reverse order. xs must be finite. reverse : [a] $\rightarrow$ [a]
-- and returns the conjunction of a Boolean list. For the result to be
-- True, the list must be finite; False, however, results from a False
-- value at a finite index of a finite or infinite list. or is the
-- disjunctive dual of and.
and, or $:$ : [Bool] $\rightarrow$ Bool
-- Applied to a predicate and a list, any determines if any element
-- of the list satisfies the predicate. Similarly, for all.
any, all $::(a \rightarrow B o o l) \rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ Bool
-- elem is the list membership predicate, usually written in infix form,
-- e.g., $x$ 'elem' xs. notElem is the negation.
elem, notElem :: (Eq a) $\Rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ Bool
-- lookup key assocs looks up a key in an association list.
lookup $::(E q a) \Rightarrow a \rightarrow[(a, b)] \rightarrow$ Maybe $b$
-- sum and product compute the sum or product of a finite list of numbers.
sum, product $:$ : (Num a) $=>[a] \rightarrow a$
-- maximum and minimum return the maximum or minimum value from a list,
-- which must be non-empty, finite, and of an ordered type.
maximum, minimum $::($ Ord a) $\Rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow a$
-- zip takes two lists and returns a list of corresponding pairs. If one
-- input list is short, excess elements of the longer list are discarded.
-- zip3 takes three lists and returns a list of triples. Zips for larger
-- tuples are in the List library
zip $::[a] \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow[(a, b)]$
zip3 $::[a] \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow[c] \rightarrow[(a, b, c)]$
-- The zipWith family generalises the zip family by zipping with the
-- function given as the first argument, instead of a tupling function.
-- For example, zipWith (+) is applied to two lists to produce the list
-- of corresponding sums.

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zipWith :: (a->b->>c) -> [a]->[b]->[c]
zipWith3 :: (a->>b->>c->>d) -> [a]-> [b]->[c]->>[d]
-- unzip transforms a list of pairs into a pair of lists.
unzip :: [(a,b)] -> ([a],[b])
unzip3 :: [(a,b,c)] -> ([a],[b],[c])
```




| infix 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| elemIndex | :: Eq a $=>$ a $\rightarrow$ [ ${ }^{\text {a] }}$-> Maybe Int |
| elemIndices | :: Eq a $\mathrm{Cl}^{\text {a }}$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [Int] |
| find | :: (a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ Maybe a |
| findIndex | :: (a -> Bool) $\rightarrow$ - [a] -> Maybe Int |
| findIndices | :: (a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [ [a] $\rightarrow$ [Int] |
| nub | :: Eq a => [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| nubBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| delete | :: Eq a $=>$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| deleteBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| ( |  |
| ) | :: Eq a $=>$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| deleteFirstsBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| union | :: Eq a => [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| unionBy | :: (a -> a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| intersect | :: Eq a => [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| intersectBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| intersperse | :: a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| transpose | :: [[a]] $\rightarrow$ [ [a]] |
| partition | :: (a $\rightarrow$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ ([a], [a]) |
| group | $:: E q$ a $=>$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [[a]] |
| groupBy | $::(a \rightarrow a-B$ Bool) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [[a]] |
| inits | :: [a] $\rightarrow$ [[a]] |
| tails | :: [a] $\rightarrow$ [[a]] |
| isPrefixOf | :: Eq a => [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ Bool |
| isSuffixOf | :: Eq a => [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ Bool |
| mapAccumL | $::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow(a, c)) \rightarrow a \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow(a,[c])$ |
| mapAccumR unfoldr | $::(a \rightarrow b \rightarrow(a, c)) \rightarrow a \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow(a,[c])$ |
| unfoldr | $:: ~(b \rightarrow$ Maybe (a,b)) $\rightarrow$ b $\rightarrow$ [a] $:$ O Ord a |
| sortBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Ordering) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| insert | :: Ord a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| insertBy | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Ordering) $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ [a] |
| maximumby | :: (a $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Ordering) $\rightarrow$ [a] $\rightarrow$ a |
| minimumby |  |
| genericLength | :: Integral $a$ => [b] $\rightarrow$ a |
| genericTake | :: Integral $a$ => $a \rightarrow$ [b] $\rightarrow$ [b] |
| genericDrop | :: Integral $a \rightarrow>a \operatorname{lb}$ [b] $\rightarrow$ [b] |
| genericSplitAt | :: Integral $a \rightarrow \operatorname{a} \rightarrow$ [b] $\rightarrow$ ( [b], [b]) |
| genericIndex genericReplicate | :: Integral $a$ => [b] $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ b <br> :: Integral $a$ => $a$-> b $\rightarrow$ [b] |
| zip4 |  |
| zip5 | $::[a] \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow[c] \rightarrow[d] \rightarrow[e] \rightarrow[(a, b, c, d, e)]$ |
| zip6 | $\begin{aligned} &::[a] \rightarrow[b] \rightarrow[c] \rightarrow[d] \rightarrow[e] \rightarrow[f] \\ & \rightarrow[(a, b, c, d, e, f)] \end{aligned}$ |
| zip7 |  |
| zipWith4 |  |
| zipWith5 |  |
|  | [a]-> [b]-> [c]-> [d]-> [e]-> [f] |
| zipWith6 |  |
|  | [a]->[b]->[c]->[d]->[e]->[f]-> [g] |
| zipWith7 |  |
|  | $\ldots[a]->[b]->[c]->[d]->[e]->[f] \rightarrow->[g]->[h]$ |
| unzip4 unzip5 | $::[(a, b, c, d)] \rightarrow$ ([a], [b],[c],[d]) |
| unzip5 |  |
| unzip7 | $\because:[(a, b, c, d, e, f, g)] \rightarrow([a],[b],[c],[d],[e],[f],[g])$ |



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M-------------------------------
---------------- A standard instance of RandomGen
data StdGen = ... -- Abstract
instance RandomGen StdGen where ...
instance Read StdGen where ...
instance Show StdGen where ...
mkStdGen :: Int -> StdGen
                                    The Random class
class Random a where
    randomR :: RandomGen g => (a, a) >> g >> (a, g)
    random :: RandomGen g => g >> (a, g)
    randomRs :: RandomGen g => (a, a) >> g >> [a]
    randoms :: RandomGen g => g > [a]
    randomRIO :: (a,a) -> IO a
    randomIO :: IO a
instance Random Int where ...
instance Random Integer where ...
instance Random Float where ...
instance Random Double where ...
instance Random Bool where ...
instance Random Char where ...
---------------- The global random generator --------------------
newStdGen :: IO StdGen
setStdGen :: StdGen -> IO ()
getStdGen :: IO StdGen
getStdRandom :: (StdGen >> (a, StdGen)) >> IO a
```

