

More Curried Functions

- hd;

```
> val it = fn : 'a list -> 'a
```

- hd [op+,op-,op*,op div] (5,4);

```
> val it = 9 : int
```

Here the type of hd is:

```
(int*int -> int) list -> int*int -> int
```

An analogy can be made with nested arrays, as in Pascal:

A: array [1..10] of

array [1..10] of real

. . .A[i][j]. . .

Generic Sorting

```
fun insert lessequal =  
  let fun ins (x, []) = [x]  
      | ins (x, h::t) =  
          if lessequal(x, h) then x::h::t  
          else h::ins(x, t)  
      fun sort [] = []  
        | sort (x::l) = ins(x, sort l)  
  in sort end;
```

```
> val insert = fn :  
  ('a * 'a -> bool) ->  
  ('a list -> 'a list)  
  
- insert (op<=) [5,3,5,7,2,9];  
> val it = [2, 3, 5, 5, 7, 9] : int list  
- insert (op>=) [5,3,5,7,2,9];  
> val it = [9, 7, 5, 5, 3, 2] : int list
```

A Summation Functional

```
fun sum f 0 = 0.0
  | sum f m = f(m-1) + sum f (m-1);
```

```
> val sum =
  fn : (int -> real) -> int -> real
```

$$\text{sum } f \ m = \sum_{i=0}^{m-1} f(i)$$

$$\text{sum (sum } f) \ m = \sum_{i=0}^{m-1} \sum_{j=0}^{i-1} f(j)$$

Matrix Transpose

The map functional applies a function to every element of a list

```
fun map f [] = []  
  | map f (h::t) = (f h)::(map f t);
```

Representing a matrix as a list of lists, the following defines the transpose function.

```
fun transp ([]::_) = []  
  | transp rows =  
      (map hd rows)::  
      (transp (map tl rows));
```

```
fn : 'a list list -> 'a list list
```

Matrix Multiplication

The dot product of two vectors as a curried function:

```
fun dotprod [] [] = 0.0
  | dotprod (h1::t1) (h2::t2) =
    h1*h2 + dotprod t1 t2;
```

Matrix multiplication:

```
fun matmult (Arows, Brows) =
  let val cols = transp Brows
  in map (fn row => map (dotprod row) cols)
    Arows
  end;
```

The Fold Functional

`foldl` and `foldr` are built-in functionals which can be defined as:

```
fun foldl f e [] = e
  | foldl f e (h::t) =
      foldl f (f(e,h)) t;
```

```
fun foldr f e [] = e
  | foldr f e (h::t) =
      f(h, foldr f e t);
```

These can be used to give simple definitions of many list functions

```
foldl op+ 0                                sum
foldl (fn (_,n) => n+1) 0                    length
foldr op:: xs ys                             ys@xs
```

Predicates

```
fun exists p []      = false
  | exists p (h::t) = (p h) orelse
                      exists p t;
```

```
fn : ('a -> bool) -> 'a list -> bool
```

Determines whether there is any element in a list that satisfies the predicate p .

```
fun filter p []      = []
  | filter p (h::t) = if p h then
                      h::(filter p t)
                      else filter p t;
```

```
fn : ('a -> bool) -> 'a list -> 'a list
```