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Outline

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Lecture 4 outline

Type of map, and filter in detail

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- ► foldr
- composition
- Using higher order functions
 - Aggregation
 - List of primes
 - word puzzle

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These codes look very similar. The only difference is that 0 is replaced with 1, and + with *. Can we generalize this?

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(Why is the return type b? Because that will be the second
argument to the upper level op.)
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filter :: (a->b->b) -> b -> [a] -> b
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Programming using higher-order functions.

Big tip: think of functions as changing lists to lists, as far as possible. We will see examples.

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List of primes

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Why did Babylonians use base 60? (sexagesimal)



A word puzzle

A game: given a word like "food", see whether you convert it into another word, like "soul", using five transition words, where each word differs from the immediately previous one by exactly one word. For example, changing "Foot" into "Ball"

- 1. Foot
- 2. Food
- 3. Fold
- 4. Bold
- 5. Bald
- 6. Ball

Write a Haskell program, that, given two words each having length 4, outputs a sequence of five transition words if a sequence exists, and otherwise outputs the empty list.