# GHCi: Getting started (1A)

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#### Based on

Haskell in 5 steps

https://wiki.haskell.org/Haskell\_in\_5\_steps

### Interpreter GHCi

```
young@MNTSys-BB1 ~ $ ghci
GHCi, version 7.10.3: http://www.haskell.org/ghc/ :? for help
Prelude> "hello, world!"

"hello, world!"

Prelude> putStrLn "hello, world!"

hello, world!
```

#### **Function**

```
Prelude > let fac n = if n == 0 then 1 else n * fac (n-1)
```

Prelude> fac 5

120

Prelude> fac 2

2

Prelude> fac 3

6

Prelude> fac 4

24

Prelude>

### Compiler GHC

```
young@MNTSys-BB1 ~ $ ghc -o hello hello.hs

[1 of 1] Compiling Main (hello.hs, hello.o)

Linking hello ...

young@MNTSys-BB1 ~ $ ./hello

hello, world!

young@MNTSys-BB1 ~ $ cat hello.hs

main = putStrLn "hello, world!"
```

### Layout

#### t.hs

```
main = do putStrLn "Type an integer : ?"

x <- readLn

if even x

then putStrLn "even number"

else putStrLn "odd number"
```

the first non-space character after do.

every line that starts in the same column as that p is in the  $d\boldsymbol{o}$  block

If you indent more, it is the <u>nested</u> block in **do** 

If you indent less, it is an <u>end</u> of the **do** block.

```
ghc t.hs ghc –o run t.hs
./t ./t
```

#### Multi-line in GHCi

```
ghci multi-line
Prelude> :{
Prelude| main = do { putStrLn "Type an integer: "; x<-readLn;
Prelude| if even x then putStrLn "even" else putStrLn "odd"; }
Prelude| :}</pre>
```

## Types

**Int** an integer with at least <u>30 bits</u> of precision.

**Integer** an integer with <u>unlimited</u> precision.

**Float** a <u>single precision</u> floating point number.

**Double** a <u>double precision</u> floating point number.

**Rational** a <u>fraction</u> type, with no rounding error.

Types and Class Types start with capital letters

Variables start with lower case letters

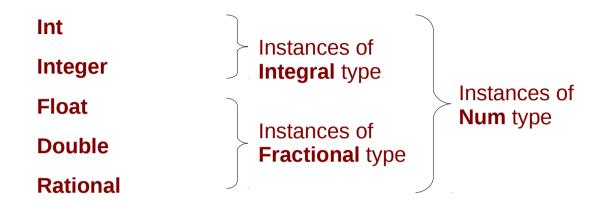
Declaring a type :: type

Asking which type :t something

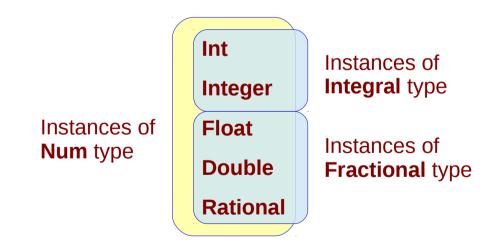
### Type Classes

```
the type t is constrained by the context
                                       class constraint
Prelude> 3 :: Int
                                                                   (Num t), (Fractional t), (Integral t)
Prelude> 3 :: Float
                                                 (Num t) =>
                                                                    the types of t must be Num type class
3.0
                                                 (Fractional t) => the types of t must be Fractional type class
Prelude> 4:: Double
                                                 (Integral t) =>
                                                                   the types of t must be Integral type class
4.0
Prelude> 2 :: Integer
Prelude>:t3
3 :: Num a => a
                                  3 can be used as any numeric type
Prelude> :t 2.0
2.0 :: Fractional a => a
                                  2.0 can be used as any fractional type
Prelude>:t qcd 15 20
gcd 15 20 :: Integral a => a
                                 gcd 15 20 can be used as any integral type
Prelude> :t True
True :: Bool
Prelude> :t 'A'
'A' :: Char
```

## Type Classes



Type Class: a set of type (instances)



### Lists and Tuples

**Lists** multiple values of the same type

**Strings** lists of characters.

**Tuples** a fixed number of values, which can have different types.

The: operator appends an item to the beginning of a list

Zip: two lists into a list of tuples.

#### **Functions**

[1 10]
map (+ 2) [1 10]
filter (> 2) [1 10]
fst (1, 2)
snd (1, 2)
map fst [(1, 2), (3, 4), (5, 6)]
fst (1, 2, 3)
snd (1, 2, 3)

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#### **Functions**

Give two numbers:

10

20

30

### **Convenient Syntax**

```
secsToWeeks secs = let perMinute = 60

perHour = 60 * perMinute

perDay = 24 * perHour

perWeek = 7 * perDay

in secs / perWeek
```

#### References

- [1] ftp://ftp.geoinfo.tuwien.ac.at/navratil/HaskellTutorial.pdf
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