# Concatenate, Reverse and Map Vanish For Free 

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## List-Producers using + , reverse and map:

part even $[1 . .10]=[2,4,6,8,10,1,3,5,7,9]$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { part }:(\alpha \rightarrow \text { Bool }) \rightarrow[\alpha] \rightarrow[\alpha] \\
& \text { part pl= let } f \quad[] \quad z=z \\
& \qquad \quad f(x: x s) z=\text { if } p x \text { then } x:(f x s z) \\
& \quad \text { in } f l[]
\end{aligned}
$$

shuffle "whatever" = "waeervth"

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shuffle :: \([\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\alpha]\)
shuffle [] = []
shuffle \((x: x s)=x:(\) reverse \((\) shuffle \(x s))\)
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    inits \([1 . .4]=[[],[1],[1,2],[1,2,3],[1,2,3,4]]\)
    inits : : \([\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[[\alpha]]\)
    inits [] = [[]]
    inits \((x: x s)=[]:(\operatorname{map}(x:)(\) inits \(x s))\)
    
## Runtimes dominated by repeated List-Operations:



## Efficiency by List Abstraction (part):

part $::(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \rightarrow$ Boor $) \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}]$
$\operatorname{part} p l=\operatorname{let} f \quad[] \quad z=z$

$$
f(x: x s) z=\text { if } p x \text { then } x:(f x s z)
$$

$$
\text { else } f x s(z H(x:[]))
$$

in $f l[]$
$\Downarrow$
part* $::(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \rightarrow$ Boor $) \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}]$
part $^{\star}$ pl $=$ vanish $_{+}(\lambda n c a \rightarrow$
 else $f x s\left(z^{6} a^{6}\left(x^{6} c^{6} n\right)\right)$

$$
\text { in } f l n)
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { vanish }_{++}::(\forall \beta \cdot \beta \rightarrow(\alpha \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \\
&\rightarrow(\beta \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow[\alpha] \\
& \text { vanish }_{++} g=g[](:)(+)
\end{aligned}
$$

Such list abstraction can be performed automatically, based on the rank-2 polymorphic type of vanish $_{+}$and partial type inference [Chitil, 1999]!

| Runtimes: $n=$ | 3000 | 5000 | 7000 | 9000 | 11000 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| part even $[1 . . n]$ | 0.4 | 1.1 | 2.2 | 3.5 | 5.6 | $(\mathrm{~s})$ |
| part^ ${ }^{\star}$ even $[1 . . n]$ | 0.004 | 0.006 | 0.009 | 0.012 | 0.015 | $(\mathrm{~s})$ |

## Efficiency by List Abstraction (shuffle):

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { shuffle :: }[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \\
& \text { shuffle [] = [] } \\
& \text { shuffle }(x: x s)=x:(\text { reverse }(\text { shuffle } x s)) \\
& \Downarrow \\
& \text { shuffle }{ }^{\star}::[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \\
& \text { shuffle }^{\star} l=\text { vanish }_{\text {rev }}(\lambda n \text { cr } \rightarrow \\
& \text { let } f \quad[] \quad=n \\
& f(x: x s)=x^{6} c^{6}(r(f x s)) \\
& \text { in } f l \text { ) }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { vanish }_{\text {rev }}::(\forall \beta \cdot \beta \rightarrow(\alpha \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow(\beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow[\alpha] \\
& \text { vanish }_{\text {rev }} \boldsymbol{g} \sqsupseteq \boldsymbol{g}[](:) \text { reverse }
\end{aligned}
$$

| Runtimes: $n=$ | 2000 | 4000 | 6000 | 8000 | 10000 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| shuffle $[1 . . n]$ | 0.33 | 1.3 | 2.8 | 5.0 | 8.0 | (s) |
| shuffle ${ }^{\star}[1 . . n]$ | 0.005 | 0.01 | 0.016 | 0.02 | 0.025 | (s) |

## Efficiency by List Abstraction (inits):

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inits : : \([\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[[\boldsymbol{\alpha}]]\)
inits [] \(=[]:[]\)
inits \((x: x s)=[]:(\operatorname{map}(x:)(\) inits \(x s))\)
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$\Downarrow$

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inits \(^{\star}::[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[[\boldsymbol{\alpha}]]\)
inits \(^{\star} l=\) vanish \(_{++, \text {rev }, \text { map }}(\boldsymbol{\lambda} n\) car \(m \rightarrow\)
        let \(f \quad[] \quad=[]{ }^{6} c^{6} n\)
        \(f(x: x s)=[]{ }^{6} c^{\iota}(m(x:)(f x s))\)
        in \(f l\) )
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vanish \(_{++ \text {,rev, map }}::(\forall \beta \ldots) \rightarrow[\alpha]\)
    vanish \(_{+ \text {,rev, map }} \boldsymbol{g} \sqsupseteq \boldsymbol{g}[](:)(H)\) reverse map
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| Runtimes: $n=$ | 1000 | 2000 | 3000 | 4000 | 5000 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| inits $[1 . . n]$ | 0.35 | 1.3 | 3.2 | 6.0 | $9.0(\mathrm{~s})$ |
| inits $^{\star}[1 . . n]$ | 0.08 | 0.3 | 0.7 | 1.3 | $2.0(\mathrm{~s})$ |

## Actual Definitions of the vanish-Combinators:

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vanish++ :: }(\forall\beta.\beta->(\alpha->\beta->\beta)->(\beta->\beta->\beta)->\beta)->[\alpha
vanish++g=gid (\lambdaxhys }\mp@subsup{|}{|}{\prime
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vanish rev :: }(\forall\beta.\beta->(\alpha->\beta->\beta)->(\beta->\beta)->\beta)->[\alpha
vanish}\mp@subsup{h}{\mathrm{ rev }}{g}=fst(g(\lambdays->(ys,ys)
    (\lambdaxhys->(x:(fst (hys)), snd (h(x:ys))))
    (\lambdahys }->\mathrm{ swap (hys)) [])
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\(v^{\text {anish }}+\), rev, map \(::(\forall \beta \cdot \beta \rightarrow(\alpha \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow(\beta \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow(\beta \rightarrow \beta)\)
    \(\rightarrow((\alpha \rightarrow \alpha) \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow[\alpha]\)
\(v a n i s h_{++, \text {rev }, \text { map }} g=f s t(g(\lambda f y s \rightarrow(y s, y s))\)
    \((\lambda x h f y s \rightarrow((f x):(f s t(h f y s))\),
                                snd (hf((fx):ys))))
    \(\left(\lambda h_{1} h_{2} f y s \rightarrow\left(f s t\left(h_{1} f\left(f s t\left(h_{2} f y s\right)\right)\right)\right.\right.\),
        snd \(\left.\left.\left(h_{2} f\left(s n d\left(h_{1} f y s\right)\right)\right)\right)\right)\)
    ( \(\lambda h f y s \rightarrow \operatorname{swap}(h f y s)\) )
    \((\lambda k h f y s \rightarrow h(f \circ k) y s) i d[])\)
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## User-Exposed Semantics of the vanish-Combinators:

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vanish++ :: (\forall\beta.\beta->(\alpha->\beta->\beta)->(\beta->\beta->\beta)->\beta)->[\alpha]
vanish+}\mp@subsup{|}{+}{}\boldsymbol{g}=\boldsymbol{g}[](:)(+
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vanish rev :: }(\forall\beta,\beta->(\alpha->\beta->\beta)->(\beta->\beta)->\beta)->[\alpha
vanish }\mp@subsup{\mp@code{rev }}{\boldsymbol{g}}{\textrm{g}}\boldsymbol{g}[](:)revers
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vanish+#,rev,map :: (\forall\beta.\beta->(\alpha)\beta->\beta)->(\beta->\beta->\beta)}->(\beta->\beta
    ->((\alpha->\alpha)->\beta->\beta)->\beta)->[\alpha]
vanish}\mp@subsup{|}{+,rev,map}{}\boldsymbol{g}\sqsupseteq\boldsymbol{g}[](:)(+)\mathrm{ reverse map
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Proven using free theorems [Wadler, 1989], driven by the algebraic laws:

$$
\begin{gather*}
(x s+y s)+z s=x s+(y s+z s)  \tag{1}\\
\text { reverse }(\text { reverse } x s) \sqsubseteq x s  \tag{2}\\
\text { map } f(\text { map } k x s)=\operatorname{map}(f \circ k) x s \tag{3}
\end{gather*}
$$

## Proof: vanish ${ }_{+} \boldsymbol{g}=\boldsymbol{g}[](:)(+)$

Parametricity [Reynolds, 1983] gives for the type of

$$
g:: \forall \beta \cdot \beta \rightarrow(\mathrm{A} \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow(\beta \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow \beta
$$

the following free theorem [Wadler, 1989]:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \left(n, n^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} \wedge\left(\forall x:: \mathrm{A},\left(l, l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} .\left(c x l, c^{\prime} x l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R}\right) \\
\wedge & \left(\forall\left(l_{1}, l_{1}^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R},\left(l_{2}, l_{2}^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} .\left(a l_{1} l_{2}, a^{\prime} l_{1}^{\prime} l_{2}^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R}\right) \\
\Rightarrow & \left(g n c a, g n^{\prime} c^{\prime} a^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} .
\end{aligned}
$$

Instantiate with $\boldsymbol{n}=[], \boldsymbol{c}=(:), \boldsymbol{a}=(+), \boldsymbol{n}^{\prime}=i d, \boldsymbol{c}^{\prime}=(\lambda x h y s \rightarrow x:(h y s))$, $a^{\prime}=(\circ)$, and $\mathcal{R}=\left\{\left(l, l^{\prime}\right) \mid \forall y s::[\mathbf{A}] . l+y s=l^{\prime} y s\right\}:$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& (\forall y s \cdot[]+y s=y s) \\
\wedge & \left(\forall x, l, l^{\prime} \cdot\left(\forall y s \cdot l+y s=l^{\prime} y s\right) \Rightarrow\left(\forall y s \cdot(x: l)+y s=x:\left(l^{\prime} y s\right)\right)\right) \\
\wedge & \left(\forall l_{1}, l_{1}^{\prime}, l_{2}, l_{2}^{\prime} \cdot\left(\forall y s \cdot l_{1}+y s=l_{1}^{\prime} y s\right) \wedge\left(\forall y s \cdot l_{2} H y s=l_{2}^{\prime} y s\right)\right. \\
\Rightarrow & \left.\Rightarrow\left(\forall y s \cdot \cdot\left(l_{1}+l_{2}\right)+y s=l_{1}^{\prime}\left(l_{2}^{\prime} y s\right)\right)\right) \\
\Rightarrow & (\forall y s \cdot(\boldsymbol{g}[](:)(H))+y s=\boldsymbol{g} \text { id }(\lambda x h y s \rightarrow x:(h y s))(\circ) y s) .
\end{aligned}
$$

The preconditions of this implication are fulfilled by the definition of $(+)$ and by law (1), hence: $(g[](:)(+))+[]=$ vanish $_{+} \boldsymbol{g}$.

## A general Methodology (e.g.: the filter vanishes)

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\hline n u b:: \operatorname{Eq} \alpha & \Rightarrow[\alpha] \rightarrow[\alpha] \\
n u b \quad[] & =[] \\
n u b(x: x s) & =x:(\text { filter }(x \neq)(n u b x s))
\end{array}
$$

## 1. Freezing and Efficient Conversion:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline \text { data List } \alpha=\text { Nil } \mid \text { Cons } \alpha(\text { List } \alpha) \mid \text { Filter }(\alpha \rightarrow \text { Bool) (List } \alpha) \\
& n u b^{\prime}:: \mathrm{Eq} \alpha \Rightarrow[\alpha] \rightarrow \text { List } \alpha \\
& n u b^{\prime} \quad[] \quad=\text { Nil } \\
& n u b^{\prime}(x: x s) \\
& =\text { Cons } x\left(\text { Filter }(x \neq)\left(n u b^{\prime} x s\right)\right)
\end{aligned}
$$

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convert* :: List \(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}]\)
convert \(^{\star} l=\) let \(h \quad\) Nil \(\quad p=\) []
    \(h\) (Cons \(x x s) p=\) if \((p x)\) then \((x:(h x s p))\) else \((h x s p)\)
    \(h(\) Filter \(q x s) p=h x s(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \& \& x)\)
    in \(h l(\lambda x \rightarrow\) True \()\)
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2. Preparing Shortcut Fusion [Gill et al., 1993]:

## build $_{\text {List }} g=g$ Nil Cons Filter

$$
\begin{aligned}
& n u b^{\prime}:: \operatorname{Eq} \alpha \Rightarrow[\alpha] \rightarrow \text { List } \alpha \\
& n u b^{\prime} l=b u i l d_{\text {List }}(\lambda n c f \rightarrow \operatorname{let} h \quad[] \quad=n \\
& \quad h(x: x s)=c x(f(x \neq)(h x s))
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { fold }_{\text {List }} \quad \text { Nil } \quad n c f=n \\
& \text { fold }_{\text {List }}(\text { Cons } x x s) n c f=c x\left(\text { fold }_{\text {List }} x s n c f\right) \\
& \text { fold }_{\text {List }}(\text { Filter } q x s) n c f=f q\left(\text { fold }_{\text {List }} x s n c f\right)
\end{aligned}
$$

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convert* :: List \alpha }->[\alpha
convert*}l=\mp@subsup{\mathrm{ fold List }}{l}{
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$$
\begin{aligned}
& (\lambda p \rightarrow[]) \\
& (\lambda x h p \rightarrow \text { if }(p x) \text { then }(x:(h p)) \text { else }(h p)) \\
& (\lambda q h p \rightarrow h(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \& \& x)) \\
& (\lambda x \rightarrow \text { True })
\end{aligned}
$$

3. Calculate using Fusion Law: fold $_{\text {List }}\left(\right.$ build $\left._{\text {List }} g\right)=g$

## 4. Abstract into Combinator:

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { vanish }_{\text {filter }} g=g(\lambda p \rightarrow[])(\lambda x h p \rightarrow \text { if }(p x) \text { then }(x:(h p)) \text { else }(h p)) \\
(\lambda q h p \rightarrow h(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \& \& x))(\lambda x \rightarrow \text { True }) \\
\hline
\end{gathered}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& n u b^{\star}:: \mathbf{E q} \boldsymbol{\alpha} \Rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \rightarrow[\boldsymbol{\alpha}] \\
& n u b^{\star} l=\text { vanish }_{\text {filter }}(\lambda n c f \rightarrow \operatorname{let} h \quad[] \quad=n \\
& h(x: x s)=c x(f(x \neq)(h x s)) \\
& \text { in } h l)
\end{aligned}
$$

## 5. Prove Correctness:

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vanish \(_{\text {filter }}::(\forall \beta . \beta \rightarrow(\alpha \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow((\alpha \rightarrow\) Bool \() \rightarrow \beta \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow \beta) \rightarrow[\alpha]\)
vanish \(_{\text {filter }} \boldsymbol{g}=\boldsymbol{g}[](:)\) filter
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Using a free theorem and the following law:

$$
\begin{equation*}
\text { filter } p(\text { filter } q x s)=\text { filter }(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \text { \&\& } p x) x s \tag{4}
\end{equation*}
$$

## Proof: vanish filter $^{g}=\boldsymbol{g}$ [] (:) filter

From the type of $g$ follows the free theorem:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \left(n, n^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} \\
\wedge & \left(\forall x:: \mathrm{A},\left(l, l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} .\left(c x l, c^{\prime} x l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R}\right) \\
\wedge & \left(\forall q:: \mathrm{A} \rightarrow \text { Boor, }\left(l, l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R} .\left(f q l, f^{\prime} q l^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R}\right) \\
\Rightarrow & \left(g n c f, g n^{\prime} c^{\prime} f^{\prime}\right) \in \mathcal{R}
\end{aligned}
$$

Instantiate with $n=[], \boldsymbol{c}=(:), \boldsymbol{f}=$ filter, $\boldsymbol{n}^{\prime}=(\lambda p \rightarrow[])$, $\boldsymbol{c}^{\prime}=(\lambda x h p \rightarrow$ if $(p x)$ then $(x:(h p))$ else $(h p))$, $f^{\prime}=(\lambda q h p \rightarrow h(\lambda x \rightarrow q x$ \&\& $p x))$, and $\mathcal{R}=\left\{\left(l, l^{\prime}\right) \mid \forall p:: \mathbf{A} \rightarrow\right.$ Col. filter $\left.p l=l^{\prime} p\right\}:$
$(\forall p$. filter $p[]=[])$
$\wedge\left(\forall x, l, l^{\prime} .\left(\forall p\right.\right.$. filter $\left.p l=l^{\prime} p\right)$
$\Rightarrow\left(\forall \boldsymbol{p}\right.$. filter $\boldsymbol{p}(x: l)=$ if $(p x)$ then $\left(x:\left(l^{\prime} p\right)\right)$ else $\left.\left(l^{\prime} p\right)\right)$ )
$\wedge\left(\forall q, l, l^{\prime} .\left(\forall p\right.\right.$. filter $\left.p l=l^{\prime} p\right)$
$\Rightarrow\left(\forall p\right.$. filter $p($ filter $\left.\left.q l)=l^{\prime}(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \& \& x)\right)\right)$
$\Rightarrow(\forall p$. filter $p(g[]$ (:) filter $)$
$=\boldsymbol{g}(\lambda p \rightarrow[])$
$(\lambda x h p \rightarrow$ if $(p x)$ then $(x:(h p))$ else $(h p))$
$(\lambda q h p \rightarrow h(\lambda x \rightarrow q x \& \& p x)) p)$.
The preconditions of this implication are fulfilled by the definition of filter and by law (4), hence:
filter $(\boldsymbol{\lambda} \boldsymbol{x} \rightarrow$ True $)(\boldsymbol{g}[](:)$ filter $)=$ vanish $_{\text {filter }} \boldsymbol{g}$.

## Summary:

- Variation of list abstraction: abstract not only over data constructors, but also over manipulating operations.
- Methodology: "freezing" plus "efficient conversion as a fold" for synthesizing optimized list implementations. (also applicable to other algebraic data types)
- Encapsulate essence of optimizations in reusable rank-2 polymorphic combinators.
$\Rightarrow$ Allows automation and proofs using free theorems.


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