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# CS 421 — Algebraic Data Type Activity

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## Tuples

1. Can you write a function `tupLen` that takes a tuple and returns how many parts it has? For example:

```
Prelude> tupLen (1,5)
2
Prelude> tupLen (4,3,6,5)
4
```

2. Write the function `assoc` that takes a key, a value, and an associative list, and inserts the key-value pair into the list, preserving the property that the list is sorted by key.

```
Prelude> :t assoc
assoc :: Ord a => a -> t -> [(a, t)] -> [(a, t)]
Prelude> assoc "Jenni" 8675309 [ ("Emergency",911), ("Empire",5882300)]
[("Emergency",911),("Empire",5882300),("Jenni",8675309)]
```

3. Write a function `get` that takes a pair of pairs and two integers and traverses the pairs to find an element. 0 means “go left”, and 1 means “go right”.

For example, `get 1 0` means take the left element of the right pair, as below.

```
Prelude> :t get
get :: (Eq a, Eq a1, Num a, Num a1) => a -> a1 -> ((t, t), (t, t)) -> t
Prelude> get 1 0 ((2,4),(5,6))
5
```

## Maybe

4. Write a function `maybePlus` that adds two `Maybe` types.

```
Prelude> maybePlus Nothing (Just 3)
Nothing
Prelude> maybePlus (Just 10) (Just 22)
Just 32
```

5. Write a function `maybeMap` that takes a `maybe` and a list and maps the function in the `maybe` to the list (or else just returns the list.)

```
Prelude> maybeMap (Just (+1)) [1,2,3]
[2,3,4]
Prelude> maybeMap Nothing [1,2,3]
[1,2,3]
```

6. Write a function `lift` that takes an operator and returns a new one that works with maybes the way `maybePlus` does.

```
Prelude> let maybeTimes = lift (*)
Prelude> maybeTimes Nothing (Just 4)
Nothing
Prelude> maybeTimes (Just 4) (Just 3)
Just 12
```

## Trees

Here is a data type to implement a binary tree.

```
data Tree a = Node a (Tree a) (Tree a)
             | Empty
             deriving Show
```

7. Write the function `add :: a -> Tree a -> Tree a` that will add according to the binary search tree protocol.
8. Write a function `list2tree` that will create a tree out of all the elements of the list.
- (a) Can you do it so that the first element of the list is the root?
  - (b) Can you do it using higher order functions?
9. Write a function `isBST` that takes a tree and determines if it is in fact a binary search tree or not. The best solution will run in  $\mathcal{O}(n)$ .