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2 or 3 Strong static typing evaluates the code before runtime when the code is static and possibly as code is written The order in which statements instructions and functions are evaluated and executed determines the results of any piece of code Control constructs define the order of evaluation Constructs use an initial keyword to flag the type of control structure used Initial keywords might be if or do or loop while final keywords might be end if or enddo or end loop Instead of a final keyword Haskell uses indentation level tabs or curly brackets or a mix to indicate the end of a control structure Perhaps what makes Haskell special is how coders have to think when they use the language Functional programming languages work in very different ways than imperative languages where the coder manages many low level details of what happens in their code and when While it is true all languages have things in common it s also true languages are mostly functional or mostly imperative the way people are mostly right handed or left handed Except functional programming languages require a different way of thinking about software as you code **An Introduction to Functional Programming Systems Using Haskell** Antony J. T. Davie,1999 *Haskell* Simon Thompson,1996 Software Programming Techniques The Haskell School of Expression Paul Hudak,2013 **Functional Thinking** Neal Ford,2014-06-30 If you re familiar with functional programming basics and want to gain a much deeper understanding this in depth guide takes you beyond syntax and demonstrates how you need to think in a new way Software architect Neal Ford shows intermediate to advanced developers how functional coding allows you to step back a level of abstraction so you can see your programming problem with greater clarity Each chapter shows you various examples of functional thinking using numerous code examples from Java 8 and other JVM languages that include functional capabilities This book may bend your mind but you ll come away with a much better grasp of functional programming concepts Understand why many imperative languages are adding functional capabilities Compare functional and imperative solutions to common problems Examine ways to cede control of routine chores to the runtime Learn how memoization and laziness eliminate hand crafted solutions Explore functional approaches to design patterns and code reuse View real world examples of functional thinking with Java 8 and in functional architectures and web frameworks Learn the pros and cons of living in a paradigmatically richer world If you re new to functional programming check out Josh Backfield s book Becoming Functional Voices from Haskell Myriam Vučković,2008 Draws on diary entries and correspondence from student to tell the story of the early years of Haskell Institute a government boarding school designed to civilize and acculturate Indians to Anglo American ideals Reveals how both resistance against and compliance with the dominant culture unified the students and erased traditional barriers between tribes *Parallel Functional Languages and Compilers* Bolesław Szymański,1991

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