

Tema 6: Funciones recursivas

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reverse :: [a] -> [a]  
reverse []      = []  
reverse (x:xs) = reverse xs ++ [x]
```

- ▶ Cálculo:

```
reverse [2,5,3] = (reverse [5,3]) ++ [2]  
                = ((reverse [3]) ++ [5]) ++ [2]  
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                = (([] ++ [3]) ++ [5]) ++ [2]  
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Prelude

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```
inserta :: Ord a => a -> [a] -> [a]
inserta e []                = [e]
inserta e (x:xs) | e <= x  = e : (x:xs)
                  | otherwise = x : inserta e xs
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- ▶ Cálculo:

```
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```
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Prelude
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zip (x:xs) (y:ys) = (x,y) : zip xs ys

```

- ▶ Cálculo:

```

zip [1,3,5] [2,4,6,8]
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= (1,2) : ((3,4) : (zip [5] [6,8]))
= (1,2) : ((3,4) : ((5,6) : (zip [] [8])))
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Recursión sobre varios argumentos: La función drop

- Eliminación de elementos iniciales:

Prelude

```
drop :: Int -> [a] -> [a]
drop 0 xs      = xs
drop n []      = []
drop n (x:xs) = drop (n-1) xs
```

- Cálculo:

drop 2 [5,7,9,4]		drop 5 [1,4]
= drop 1 [7,9,4]		= drop 4 [4]
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Recursión múltiple: La función de Fibonacci

- ▶ La sucesión de Fibonacci es: 0,1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21,... Sus dos primeros términos son 0 y 1 y los restantes se obtienen sumando los dos anteriores.
- ▶ `(fibonacci n)` es el n -ésimo término de la sucesión de Fibonacci. Por ejemplo,
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Recursión múltiple: Ordenación rápida

- ▶ Algoritmo de ordenación rápida:

```
ordena :: (Ord a) => [a] -> [a]
ordena [] = []
ordena (x:xs) =
    (ordena menores) ++ [x] ++ (ordena mayores)
  where menores = [a | a <- xs, a <= x]
        mayores = [b | b <- xs, b > x]
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Recursión mutua: Par e impar

- ▶ Par e impar por recursión mutua:

```
par :: Int -> Bool
par 0 = True
par n = impar (n-1)
```

```
impar :: Int -> Bool
impar 0 = False
impar n = par (n-1)
```

- ▶ Cálculo:

impar 3		par 3
= par 2		= impar 2
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- ▶ (pares xs) son los elementos de xs que ocupan posiciones pares.
- ▶ (impares xs) son los elementos de xs que ocupan posiciones impares.

```
pares :: [a] -> [a]
pares []      = []
pares (x:xs) = x : impares xs
```

```
impares :: [a] -> [a]
impares []      = []
impares (_:xs) = pares xs
```

- ▶ Cálculo:

```
pares [1,3,5,7]
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= 1:(5:[])
= [1,5]
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Aplicación del método: La función product

- ▶ Paso 1: Definir el tipo:

```
product :: [Int] -> Int
```

- ▶ Paso 2: Enumerar los casos:

```
product :: [Int] -> Int
product []      =
product (n:ns) =
```

- ▶ Paso 3: Definir los casos simples:

```
product :: [Int] -> Int
product []      = 1
product (n:ns) =
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