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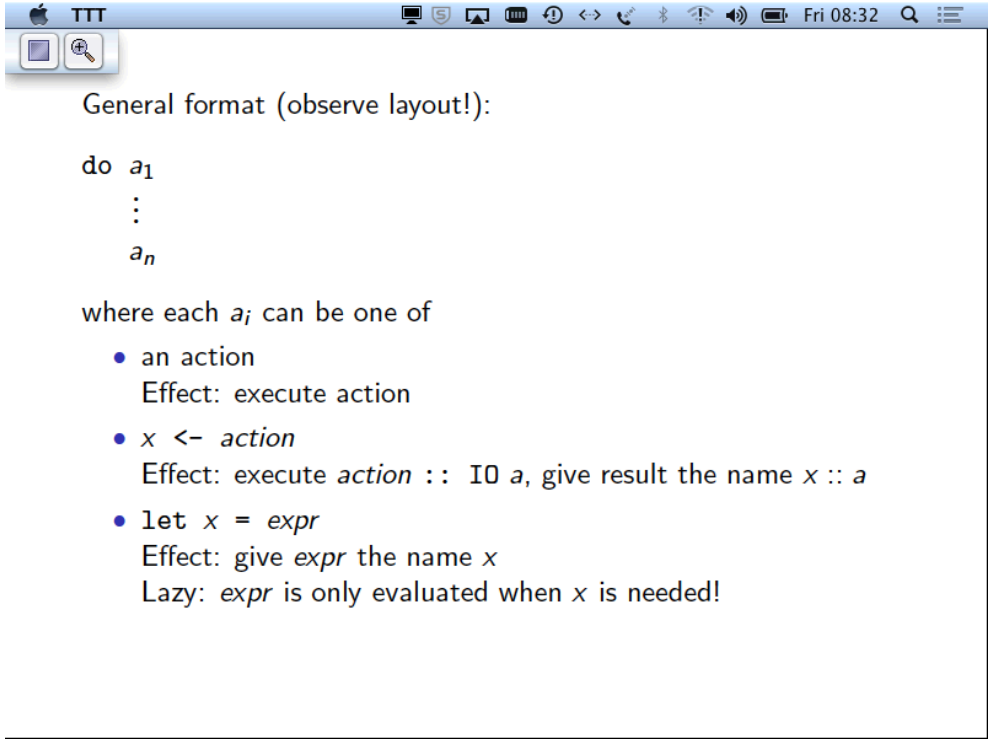

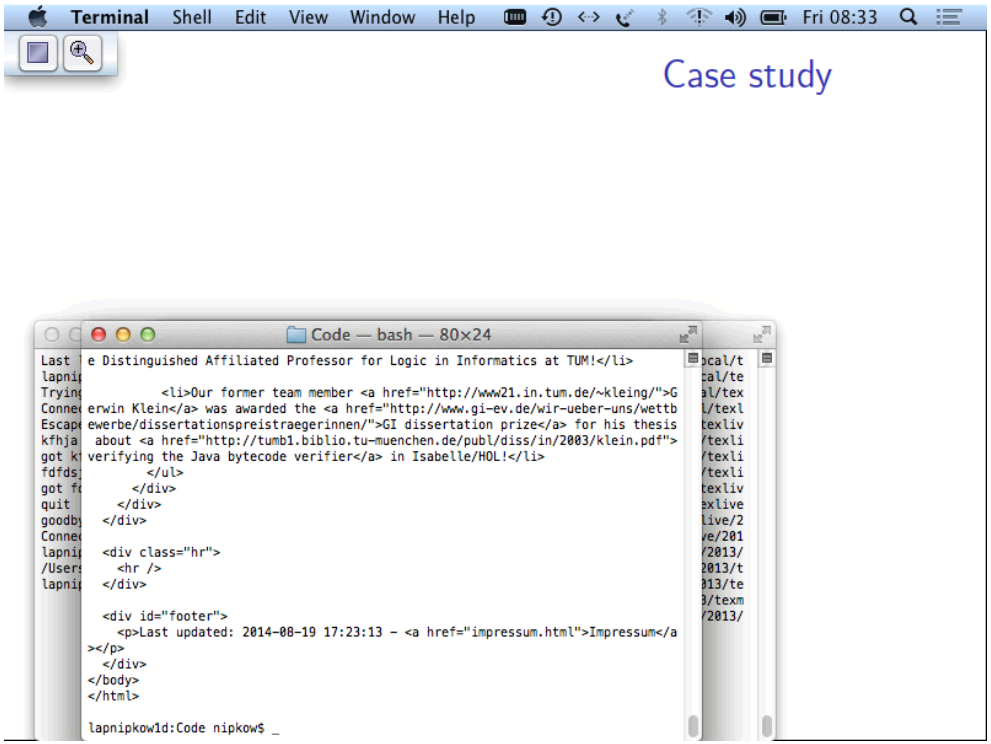

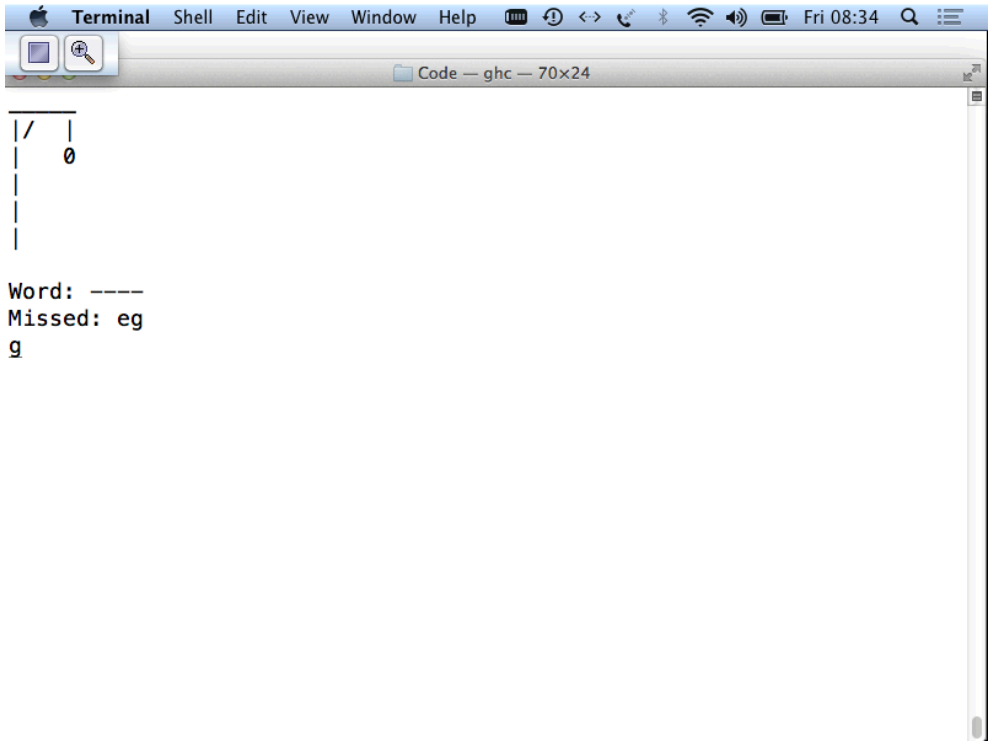

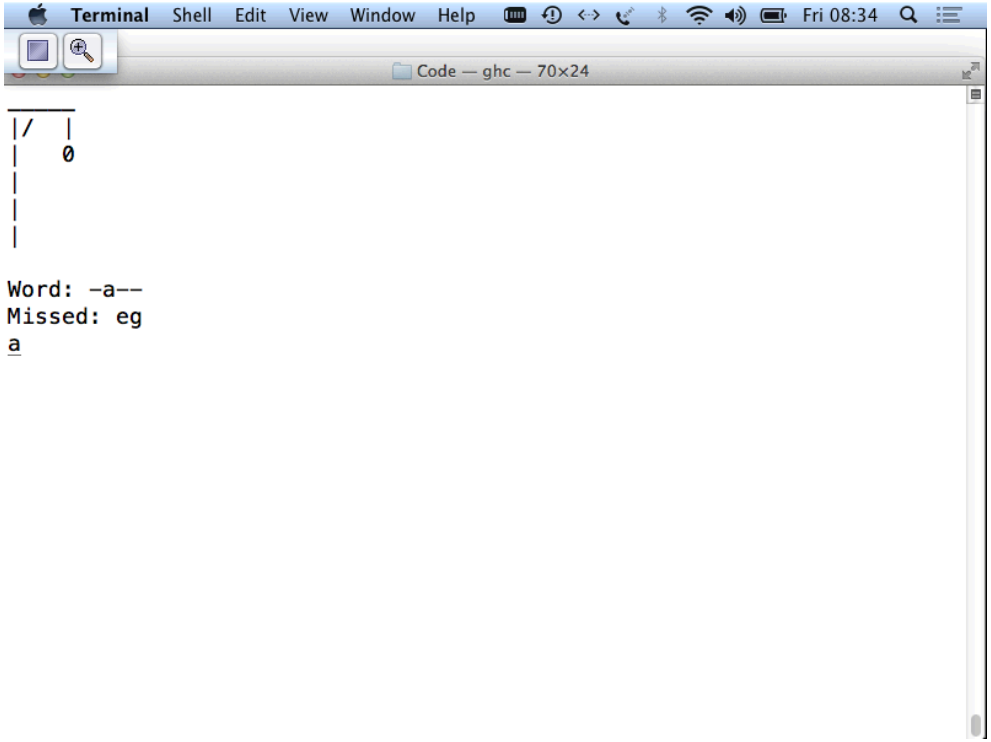
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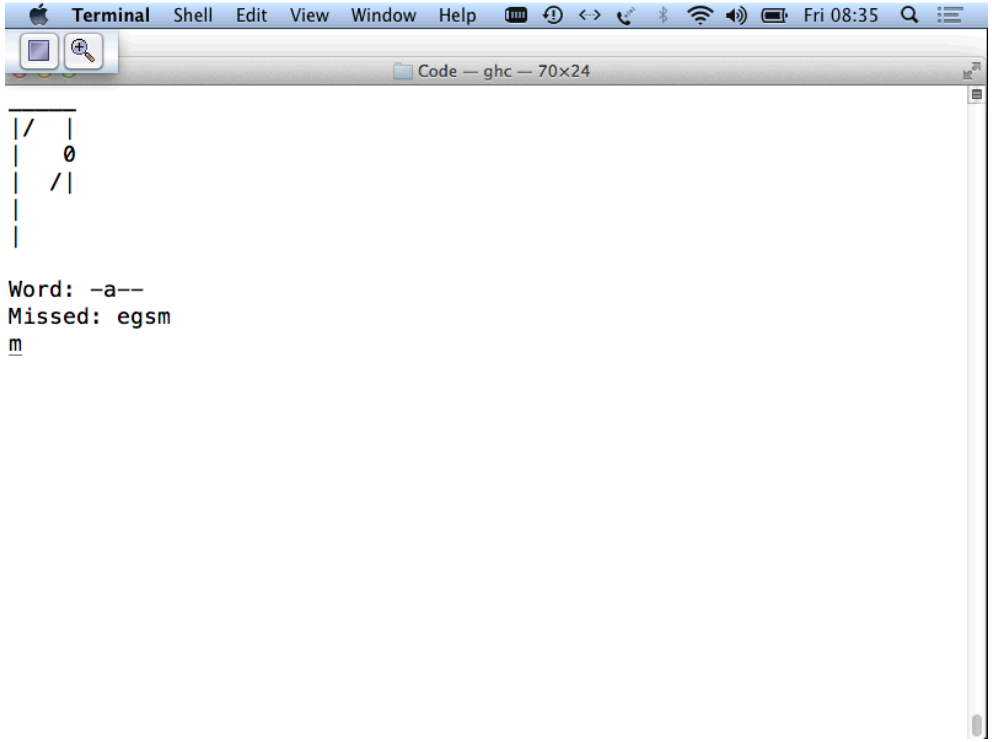
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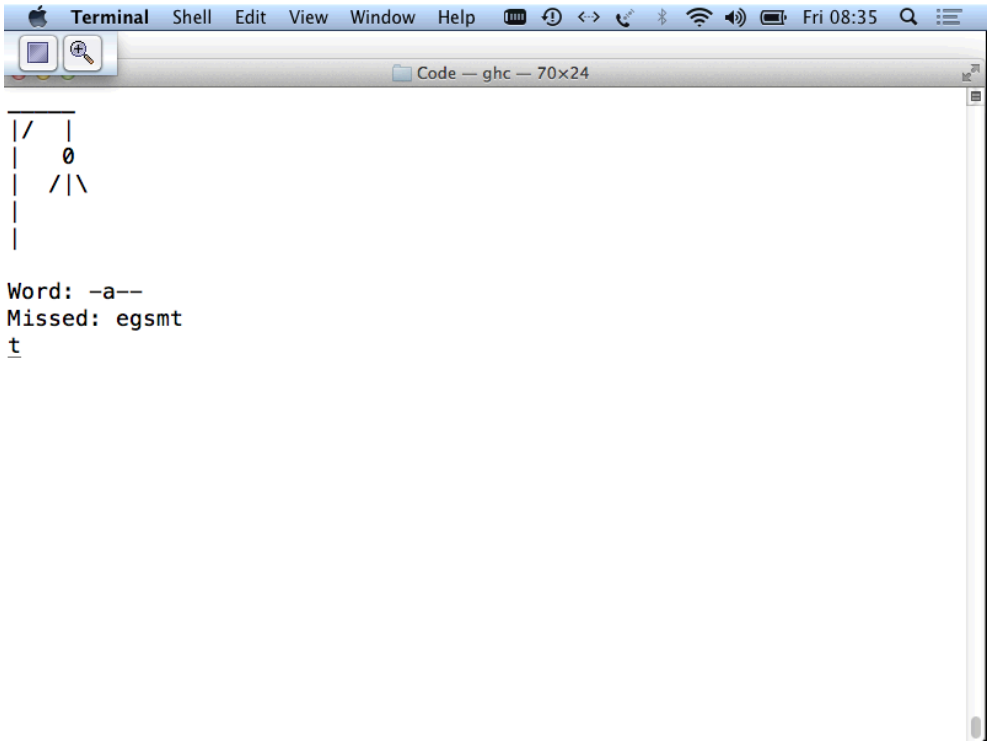
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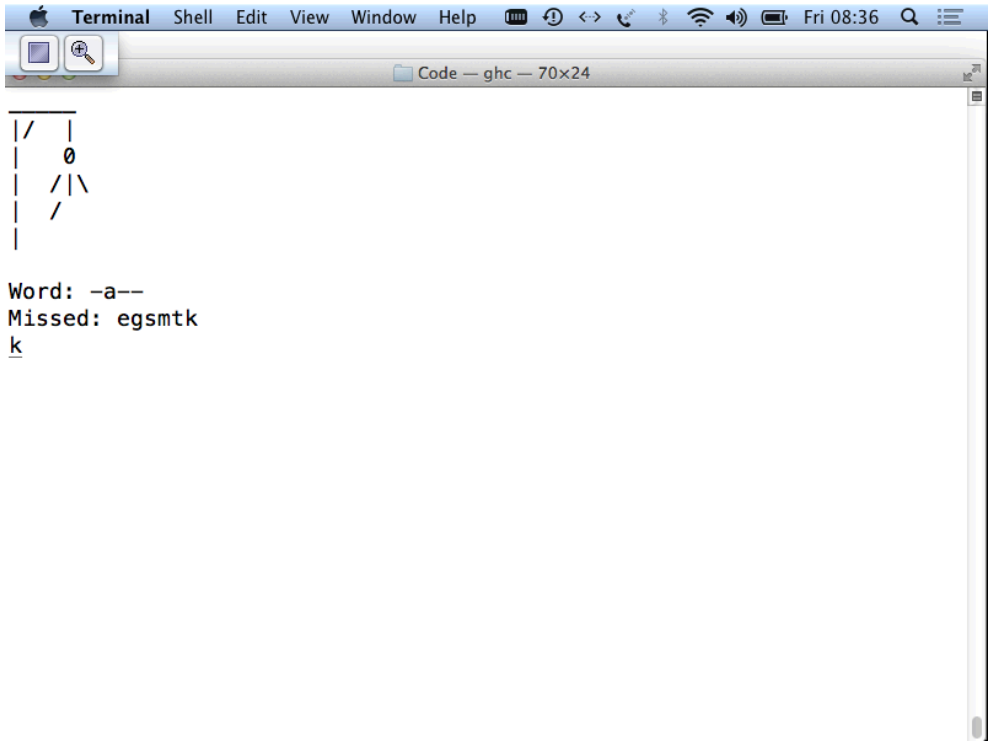
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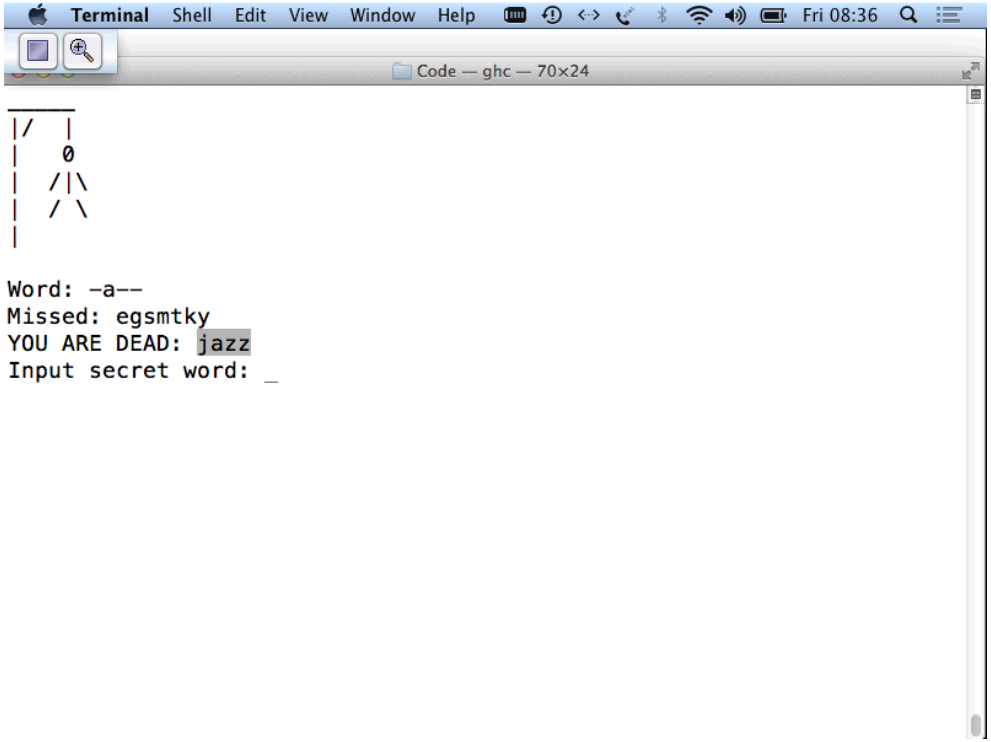

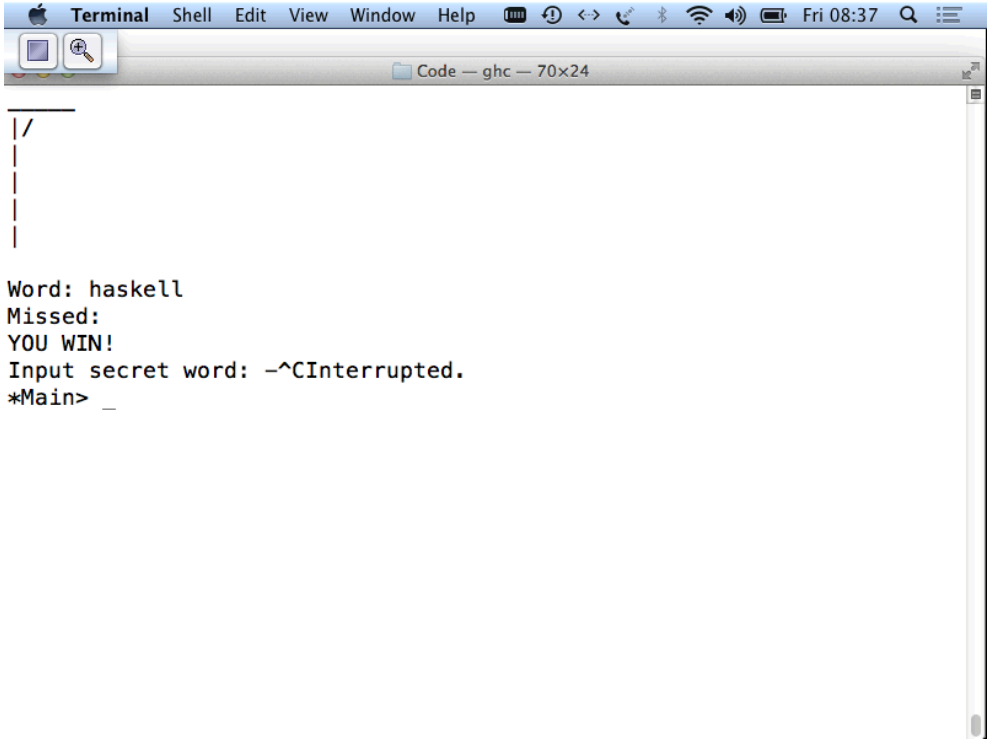

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By convention
all IO actions that take a handle argument begin with `h`

Basic actions

- `getChar :: IO Char`

  Reads a `Char` from standard input,
  echoes it to standard output,
  and returns it as the result

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There is much more in the Standard IO Library