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$\text{foldr } f \ a = \text{comp } (\text{foldl } (\text{swap } f) \ a) \ \text{rev}$

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Discussion:

- The standard implementation of `foldr` is not tail-recursive.
- The last equation decomposes a `foldr` into two tail-recursive functions — at the price that an intermediate list is created.
- Therefore, the standard implementation is probably faster :-)
- Sometimes, the operation `rev` can also be optimized away ...

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### Extension (3): Dependencies on the Index

- Correctness is proven by induction on the lengths of occurring lists.
- Similar composition results also hold for transformations which take the current indices into account:

```
mapi' = fun i → fun f → fun l → match l with [] → []
      | x :: xs → f i x :: mapi' (i + 1) f xs
mapi  = mapi' 0
```

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Analogously, there is index-dependent accumulation:

```
foldli' = fun i → fun f → fun a → fun l →
         match l with [] → a
         | x :: xs → foldli' (i + 1) f (f i a x) xs
foldli  = foldli' 0
```

For composition, we must take care that always the same indices are used. This is achieved by:

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```
comp_i = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x → f i (g i x)
```

```
comp_i_1 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x_1 → fun x_2 →
          f i (g i x_1) x_2
```

```
comp_i_2 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x_1 → fun x_2 →
          f i x_1 (g i x_2)
```

```
comp_1 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x_1 → fun x_2 →
        f i x_1 (g x_2)
```

```
comp_2 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x_1 → fun x_2 →
        f x_1 (g i x_2)
```

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Then:

```
comp (mapi f) (map g)      = mapi (comp_2 f g)
comp (map f) (mapi g)     = mapi (comp f g)
comp (mapi f) (mapi g)    = mapi (comp_i f g)
comp (foldli f a) (map g) = foldli (comp_1 f g) a
comp (foldl f a) (mapi g) = foldli (comp_2 f g) a
comp (foldli f a) (mapi g) = foldli (comp_i_2 f g) a
comp (foldli f a) (tabulate g) = let h = fun a → fun i →
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```
compi = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x → f i (g i x)
```

```
compi1 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x1 → fun x2 →  
f i (g i x1) x2
```

```
compi2 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x1 → fun x2 →  
f i x1 (g i x2)
```

```
cmp1 = fun f → fun g → fun i → fun x1 → fun x2 →  
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f x1 (g i x2)
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## Example

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```
to_list'   = fun a → fun t → match t with Leaf → a
           | Node x t1 t2 → let a' = to_list' a t2
                          in to_list' (x :: a') t1

to_list    = to_list' []

from_list  = fun l → match l
           with [] → Leaf
           | x :: xs → Node x Leaf (from_list xs)
```

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## Warning:

Not every natural equation is valid:

```
comp to_list from_list = id
comp from_list to_list ≠ id
comp to_list (map f)   = comp (map f) to_list
comp from_list (map f) = comp (map f) from_list
comp (foldl f a) to_list = foldl f a
comp (foldl f a) from_list = foldl f a
```

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In this case, there is even a `rev`:

```
rev = fun t →  
    match t with Leaf → Leaf  
    | Node x t1 t2 → let s1 = rev t1  
                        s2 = rev t2  
                        in Node x s2 s1
```

```
comp to_list rev = comp rev to_list  
comp from_list rev ≠ comp rev from_list
```

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## 4.6 CBN vs. CBV: Strictness Analysis

### Problem:

- Programming languages such as `Haskell` evaluate expressions for `let`-defined variables and actual parameters not before their values are accessed.
- This allows for an elegant treatment of (possibly) infinite lists of which only small initial segments are required for computing the result :-)
- Delaying evaluation by default incurs, though, a non-trivial overhead ...

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