

# CSE 341: Section 4

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# Outline

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Currying

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At the time we're defining `is_even`, `is_odd` is undefined

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Can we do better?



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With `and`, we can also define a mutually recursive `datatype` too

# Modules in ML

## Abstraction

We saw modules in lecture:

```
signature MATHLIB =  
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  val fact : int -> int  
  val half_pi : real  
  val doubler : int -> int  
end  
  
structure MyMathLib :> MATHLIB =  
struct  
  fun fact x = ...  
  val half_pi = Math.pi / 2.0  
  fun doubler x = x * 2  
end
```

1. Good for organization and managing namespaces
2. Helpful for maintaining invariants
3. **Especially helpful** for hiding implementation details

# Invariants

## Some Examples

1. Order of operations (e.g. insert query before searching)
2. Data kept in good shape (e.g. `Rational` from lecture only allows reduced fractions)
3. Following policy (e.g. don't allow shipping requests without a purchase order)

# Currying

Lots of Examples

\*\* Code will be available on the course website