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-- Model solution for Tut03
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module Tut03
where

-- Given two integer numbers, return a pair with the smaller number first
--
-- Example: sort2 10 20 = (10, 20)
--           sort2 15 5  = (5, 15)
--
sort2          :: Int -> Int -> (Int, Int)
sort2 x y | x < y      = (x, y)
            | otherwise    = (y, x)

-- Compute interest on an account, where the interest rates are as follows:
--
-- * 0% per year on the first $999
-- * 2% on every dollar from $1000 to $4,999
-- * 4% for every dollar from $5000 to $19,999
-- * 5% for every dollar from $20,000
--
-- Example: interest 4000 = 60
--           interest 40000 = 1680.0
--
interest       :: Float -> Float
interest amount
| amount < 1000      = 0
| amount < 5000      = (amount - 1000) * 0.02
| amount < 20000     = (5000 - 1000) * 0.02 + (amount - 5000) * 0.04
| otherwise           = (5000 - 1000) * 0.02 + (20000 - 5000) * 0.04
                        + (amount - 20000) * 0.05

-- As before but using local definitions
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interest'       :: Float -> Float
interest' amount
| amount < 1000      = 0
| amount < 5000      = (amount - 1000 ) * 0.02
| amount < 20000     = (amount - 5000 ) * 0.04 + step1
| otherwise           = (amount - 20000) * 0.05 + step2
where
  step1 = (5000 - 1000) * 0.02
  step2 = (20000 - 5000) * 0.04 + step1

-- Definition of a colour point from the lecture
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type Colour = String
type ColourPoint = (Int, Int, Colour)

-- Given a colour point and colour, change the colour of the point
-- correspondingly
--
-- Example: changeColour (10, 20, "white") "black" = (10, 20, "black")
--
changeColour :: ColourPoint -> Colour -> ColourPoint
changeColour (x, y, oldColour) newColour = (x, y, newColour)

-- Test whether the position of two points is the same
--
-- Example: equalPos (10, 20, "yellow") (10, 20, "green") = True
--           equalPos (11, 20, "yellow") (10, 20, "yellow") = False
--
equalPos          :: ColourPoint -> ColourPoint -> Bool
equalPos (x1, y1, _) (x2, y2, _) = x1 == x2 && y1 == y2

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-- Answer to Q4: Because we know that Cartesian coordinates in a
-- two-dimensional plane *always* require two components.
-- Whenever, the number of components is fixed like this, a
-- tuple is usually preferred over a list.