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## The HERMIT in the Tree

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- Alternative: GHC Core, the Glasgow Haskell Compiler's intermediate language

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(image from http://www.angelfire.com/ks/larrycarter/LC/OldGuardCameron.html)







HERMIT requires GHC 7.4 (will be 7.6 compatible very soon).

- 🚺 cabal update
- 2 cabal install hermit
- I hermit Main.hs

The hermit command just invokes GHC with some default flags: ghc Main.hs -fforce-recomp -O2 -dcore-lint -fsimple-list-literals -fplugin=HERMIT

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data Nat = Zero | Succ Nat
fib :: Nat \rightarrow Nat
fib Zero = Zero
fib (Succ Zero) = Succ Zero
fib (Succ (Succ n)) = (case Succ n of
                         Zero \rightarrow Zero
                         Succ Zero \rightarrow Succ Zero
                         Succ (Succ m) \rightarrow fib (Succ m) + fib m)
                       +
                       (case n of
                         Zero \rightarrow Zero
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```

- Core-specific rewrites, e.g.
  - beta-reduce
  - eta-expand 'x
  - case-split 'x
  - inline

## • Strategic traversal combinators (from KURE), e.g.

- any-td r
- repeat r
- innermost r
- Navigation, e.g.
  - up, down, left, right, top
  - consider 'foo
  - 0, 1, 2, ...
- Version control, e.g.
  - log
  - back
  - step
  - save "myscript.hss"



Capturing abstractions

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- HERMIT is a tool for interactive transformation of GHC Core programs
- Still early in development
- Next step: an equational reasoning framework that only allows correctness preserving transformations
- Publications:
  - The HERMIT in the Machine (Haskell '12) describes the HERMIT implementation
  - The HERMIT in the Tree (submitted to IFL '12) describes our experiences mechanising existing program transformations