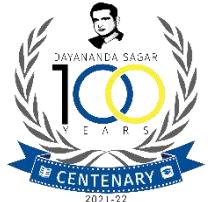




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Report on

Value-added course: “Functional Programming 101 with Haskell”

Target audience 5th Semester students of Computer science and Technology

The Department of Computer Science & Technology has organized a 30 Hours Value-Added Course on “Functional Programming 101 with Haskell” from 7th to 17th August 2023 in Hybrid mode. Students successfully completed the value-added course.

Resource Person: Mr. Shivaraj, Product Engineer, Juspay.

Students are able to understand the

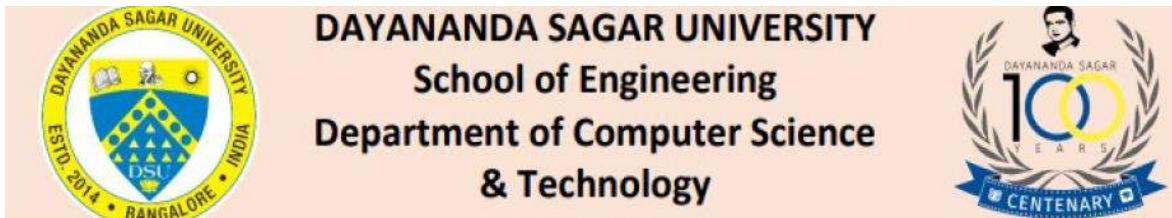
- ✓ Basic Concepts of Haskell
- ✓ Functional Programming with Haskell,
- ✓ Implement Small Scale Functional Programs in Elementary Haskell,
- ✓ Way of thinking about Programming
- ✓ Nomads, I/O
- ✓ Concepts like Data Types, Recursions and Lambda Functions.

A total of **49** students registered for this course and completed the course successfully.

We have received a very good response from the students.

Prof. Baskar Venugopalan, Professor of Practice and Prof.M.Chithambarathanu, Assistant Professor CST have organized this course.

Brochure:



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Cordially invites you to
Value-Added Course On
"Functional Programming 101 with Haskell"

7-8-2023 To 17-8-2023

Target Audience: 5th Sem CST Students
Hybrid Mode

Objectives of the Course:

- Functional programming with Haskell
(Leader in #GitHub repos on Functional Programming)
- Haskell basics
- Implement small-scale functional programs in elementary Haskell
- A new way of thinking about programming (Functional)
- Learn concepts like data types, Recursion, Lambda functions and more

Outcomes of the Course:

- *The basic concepts of functional programming, such as*
 - *recursion*
 - *higher-order functions*
 - *immutable data structures*
- *The student can skilled to write simple functional programs*

Registration link : <https://forms.gle/gvX7ZZYyENFpnrm78>

Online Meet Link : <https://meet.google.com/xgt-awzx-bkt>



Resource Person

Mr. Shivaraj B H

Product Engineer at Juspay

Organizer:

Prof. Baskar Venugopalan
Professor Of Practice, CST
Prof. Chithambarathanu
Assistant Professor, CST

Chairperson:

Dr. M Shahina Parveen
Professor, CST

Convener:

Dr. Uday Kumar Reddy K R
Dean-School of Engineering
Dr.M Shahina Parveen
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SCHEDULE FOR THE VALUE-ADDED COURSE

SL No.	DATE	CONTENTS	ASSIGNMENT
1.	7/08/23	Introduction to Haskell: Key features and basic syntax. Installing Haskell: Setting up Haskell on your machine.	(EOD)
2.	8/08/23	Lists and Tuples: Understanding lists and tuples and their operations. Pattern Matching: Using pattern matching to deconstruct data structures.	(EOD)
3.	9/08/23	Recursion: Solving problems using recursive functions. Higher-Order Functions: Functions that take other functions as arguments or return functions.	(EOD)
4.	10/08/23	Type System: Understanding Haskell's type system and type declarations. Type Inference: How Haskell infers types without explicit annotations.	(EOD)
5.	11/08/23	IO and Side Effects: Introduction to IO monad and handling side effects in Haskell. File Handling: Reading and writing files in Haskell.	(EOD)
6.	12/08/23	Functors, Applicatives, and Monads: Understanding functor, applicative, and monadic operations.	(EOD)
7.	17/08/23	Final Project: Working on a small project or exercise that combines the concepts learned throughout the previous days.	(EOD)

Screenshot of online Value-added class presentation:

Shivaraj B H (Presenting)

Introduction to Type Classes

Type classes are a way to define a set of behaviors or operations that types should support.

Example 1: The Eq Type Class

The `Eq` type class represents types that support equality comparisons.

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Participants (5): Shivaraj B H, Chithambara Thanu, KAVIYARASU K, jaice s joseph, [redacted]

Shivaraj B H (Presenting)

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day2: presentation.md > # Pattern matching and recursion
1 --> mapt: true
2 _class: invert
3
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5 # Day 2: Pattern matching and Data types
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9 # Pattern matching and recursion
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11 1. -->Pattern Matching<=
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13 Pattern matching allows us to destructure data structures and extract their components. It's a powerful feature in Haskell that simplifies code and enables concise handling of different cases.
14
15 Example 1: Simple Pattern Matching with Lists
16 ***haskell
17 -- Function to get the first element of a list using pattern matching
18 getFirstElement :: [a] -> a
19 getFirstElement [] = error "Empty list! No first element."
20 getFirstElement [x,_] = x
21
22 -- Example usage:
23 -- getFirstElement [1, 2, 3] --> output: 1
```

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Participants (9): Shivaraj B H, Baskar Venugopalan, Chithambara Thanu, SOHANA R, Sowmya Lg, Krutarth Y G, Allan Dsouza, HFMAIL S, Hemanth Sudarshan

https://meet.google.com/xgt-awzx-bkt

Shivaraj B H (Presenting)

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day4 > error_handling > ext.hs

```
1 -- Function to perform division with error handling using Either
2 safeDivide :: Double -> Double -> Either String Double
3 safeDivide _ 0 = Left "Division by zero is not allowed"
4 safeDivide x y = Right (x / y)
```

5

6 main :: IO ()

7 main = do

```
8     putStrLn "Enter numerator: "
9     inputNumerator <- getLine
10    putStrLn "Enter denominator: "
11    inputDenominator <- getLine
```

12

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13    let numerator = read inputNumerator
14        denominator = read inputDenominator
15        result = safeDivide numerator denominator
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16

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17    case result of
18        Left errMsg -> putStrLn $ "Error: " ++ errMsg
19        Right value -> putStrLn $ "Result: " ++ show value
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PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL GITLENS

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cd error_handling
haskell/day4/error_handling on ˜ main [!+?]
> ghc -o ex1 ex1.hs
haskell/day4/error_handling on ˜ main [!+?]
> ./ex1
Enter numerator:
1
Enter denominator:
0
Error: Division by zero is not allowed
haskell/day4/error_handling on ˜ main [!+?]
> 
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list_and_strings.hs

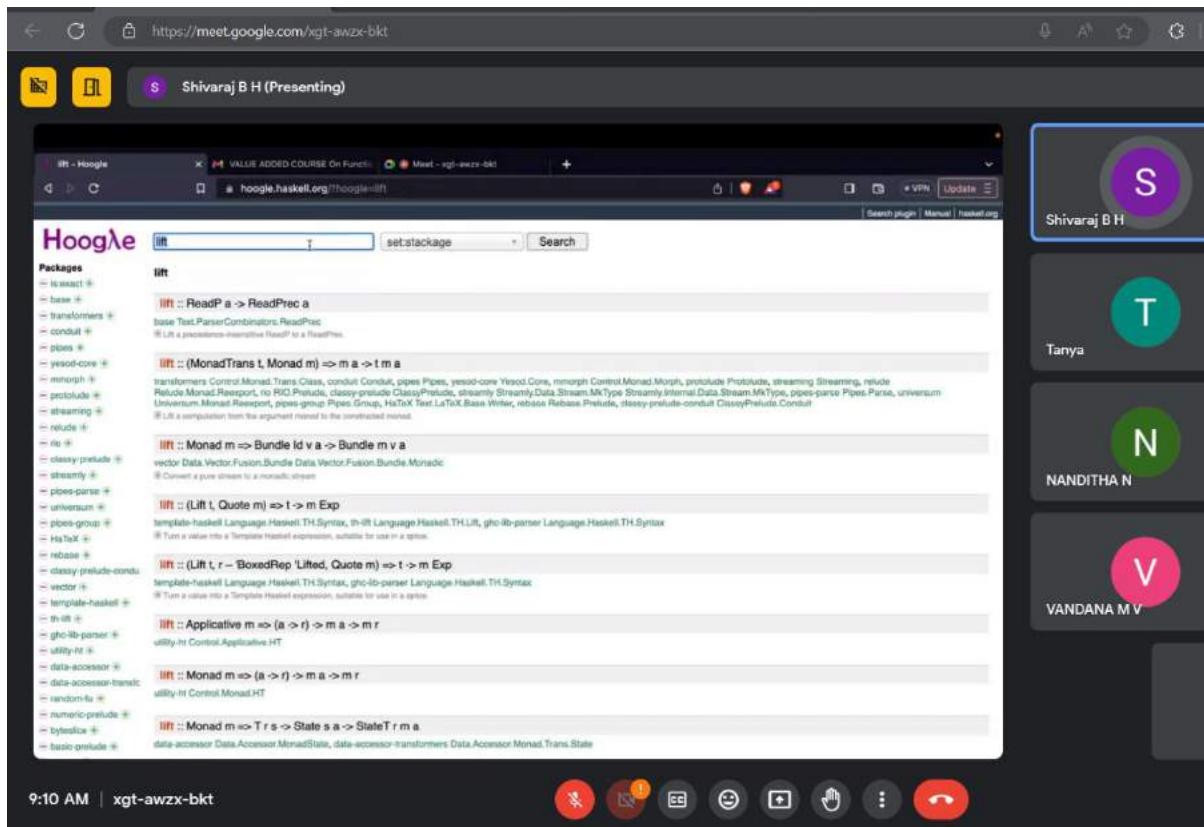
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1 -- This Haskell program demonstrates basic list and string operations.
2
3 -- Function to concatenate two strings
4 concatStrings :: String -> String -> String
5 concatStrings str1 str2 = str1 ++ str2
6
7 -- Function to get the length of a string
8 stringLength :: String -> Int
9 stringLength str = length str
10
11 -- Function to add an element to the beginning of a list
12 addElementToList :: a -> [a] -> [a]
13 addElementToList x xs = x : xs
14
15 -- Function to get the nth element of a list
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PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL

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* Couldn't match expected type 'Int' with actual type 'Double'
* In the first argument of '(* )', namely 'x'
  In the expression: x * y
  In an equation for 'multiply': multiply x y = x * y
9 | multiply x y = x * y
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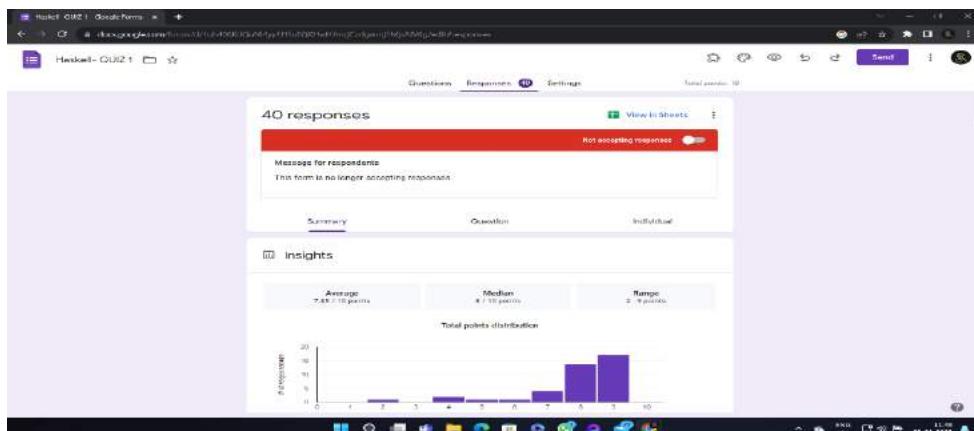
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> ghci
GHCi, version 9.2.8: https://www.haskell.org/ghc/ :? for help
ghci> :t ()
() :: Num a => a -> a -> a
ghci> :q
Leaving GHCi.

~/haskell/day1 via λ 9.2.8 took 15s
>

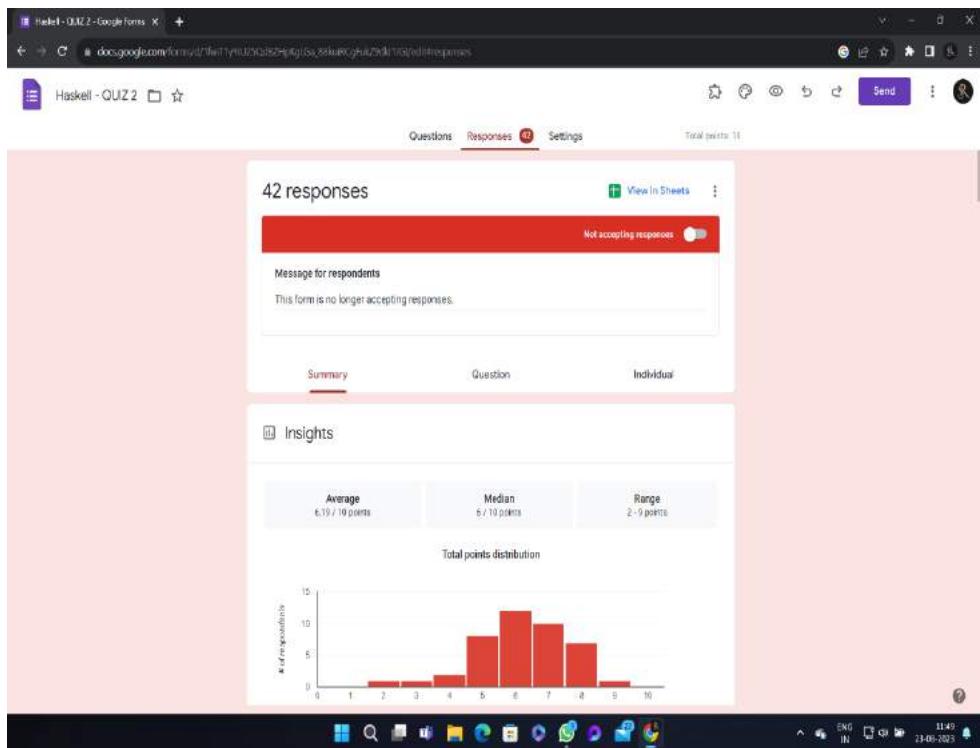


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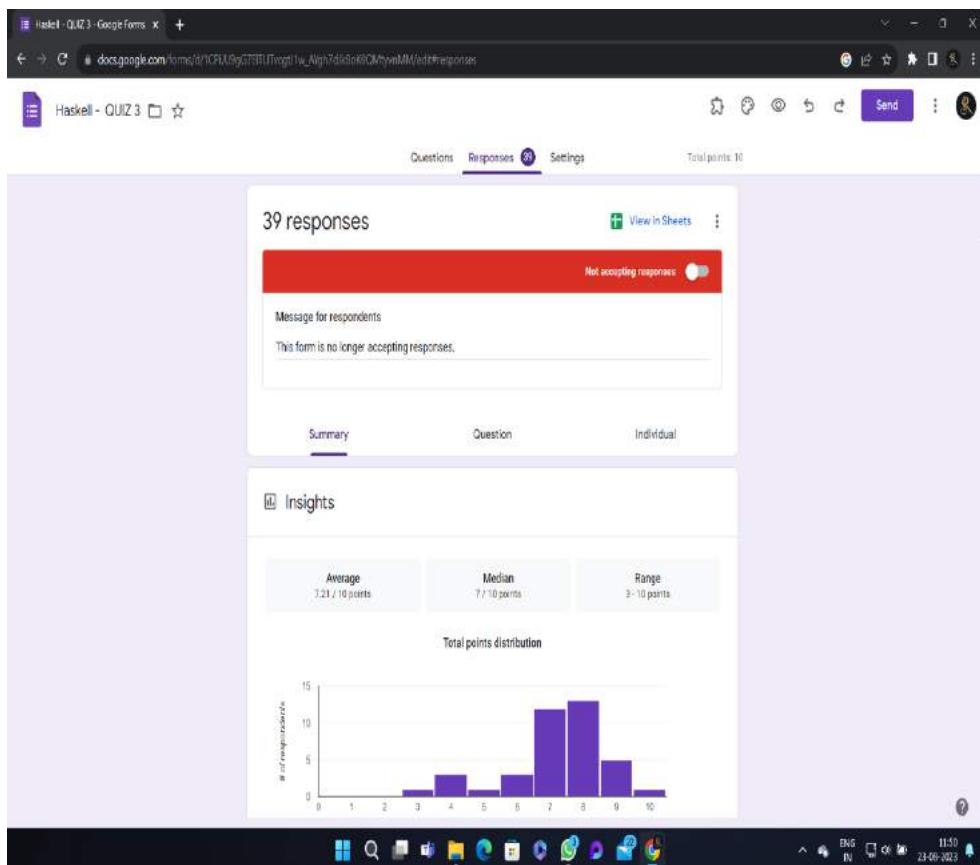
The assessment for the value-added course on "**Functional Programming 101 with Haskell**" was conducted through daily quizzes using Google forms at the end of each day. These quizzes were designed to gauge the students' comprehension of the material covered. The responses received from the quizzes indicated a satisfactory level of performance among the students.



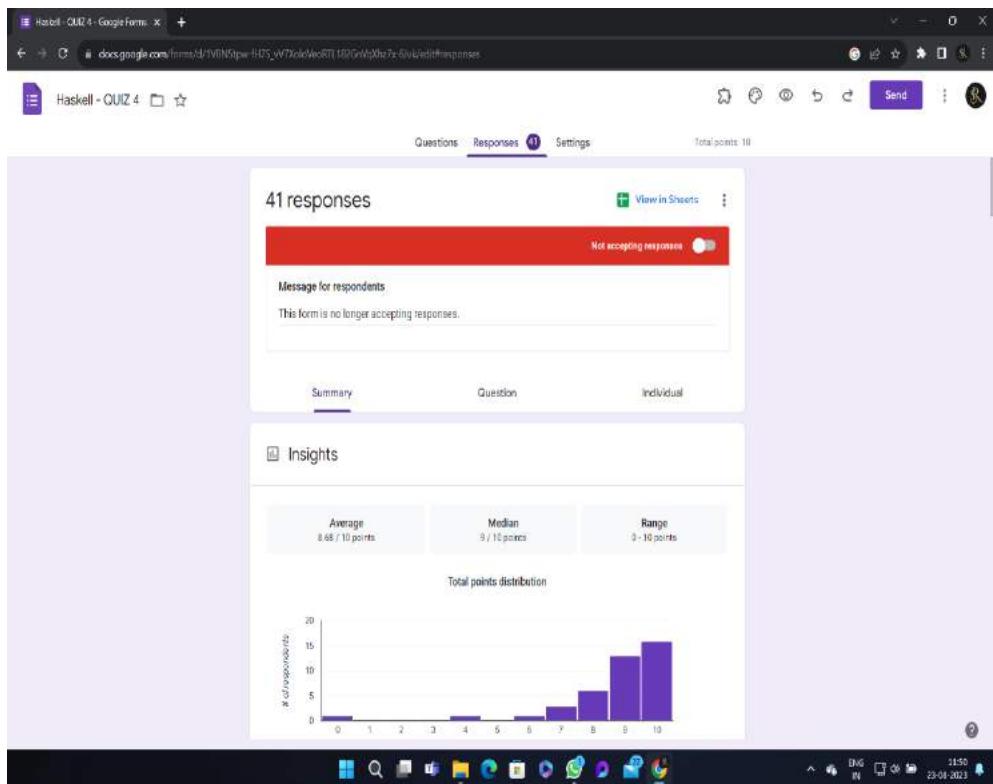
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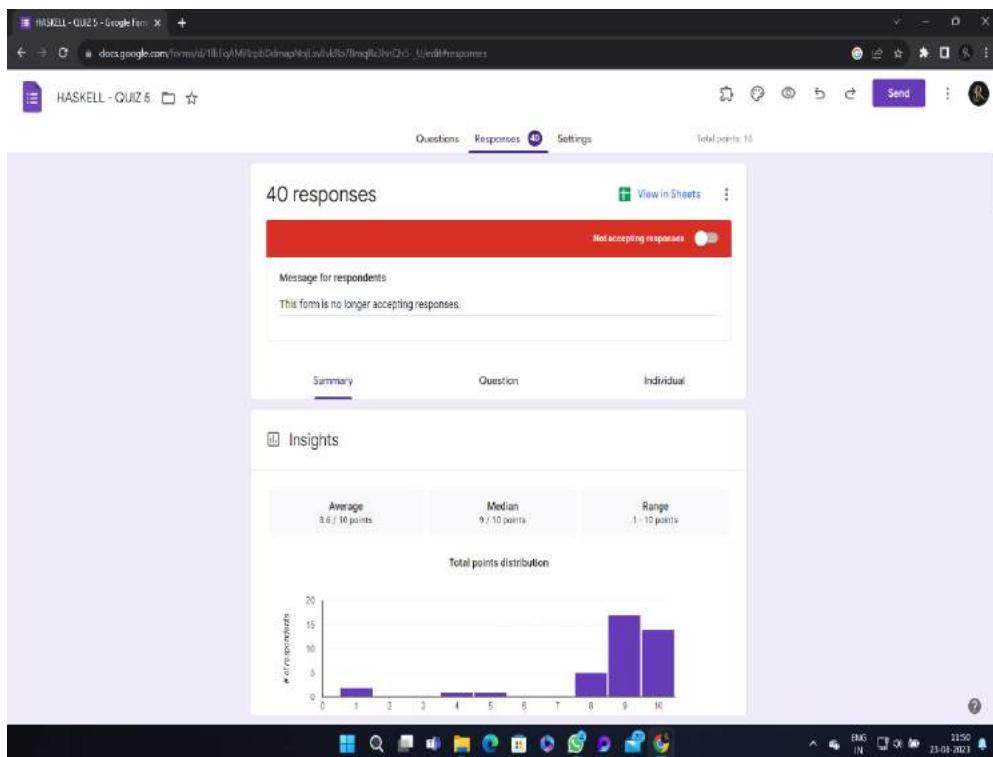
Day 2 - Quiz & Assignment



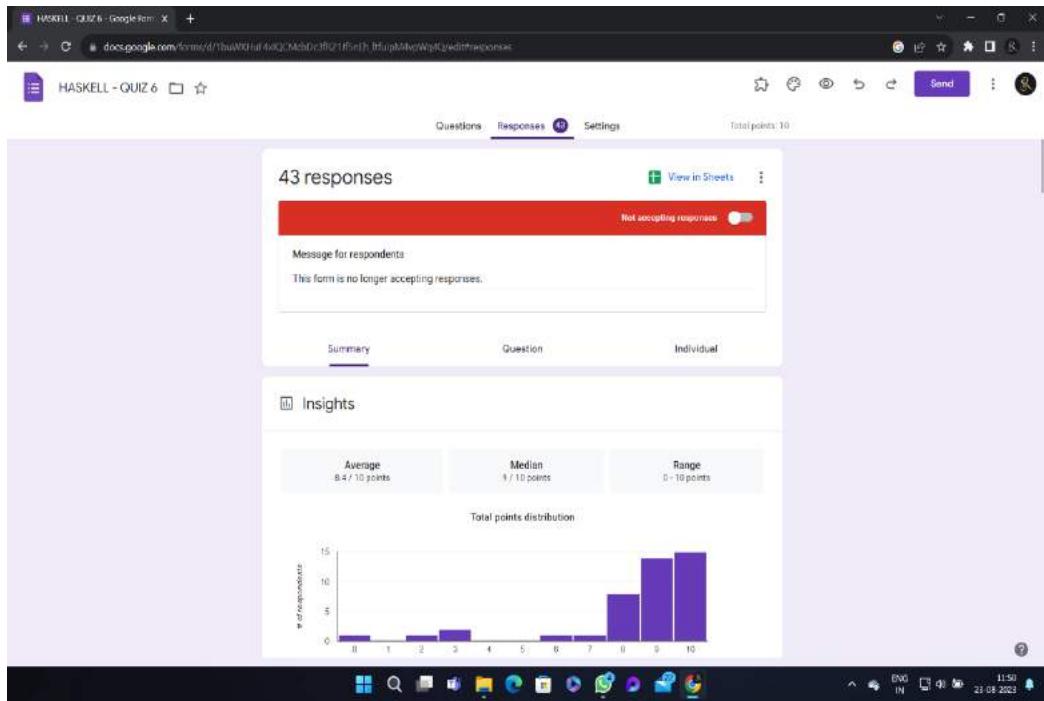
Day 3 - Quiz & Assignment



Day 4 - Quiz & Assignment



Day 5 - Quiz & Assignment

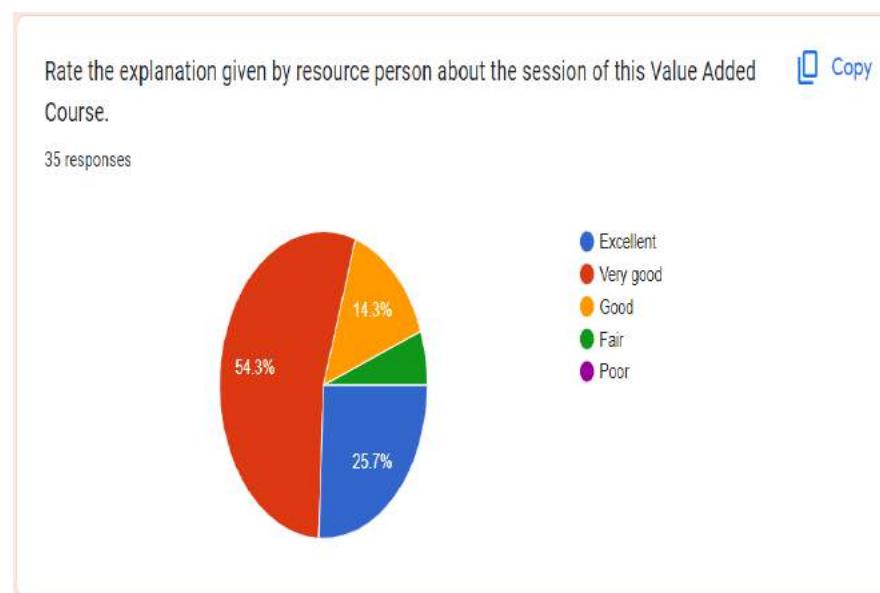
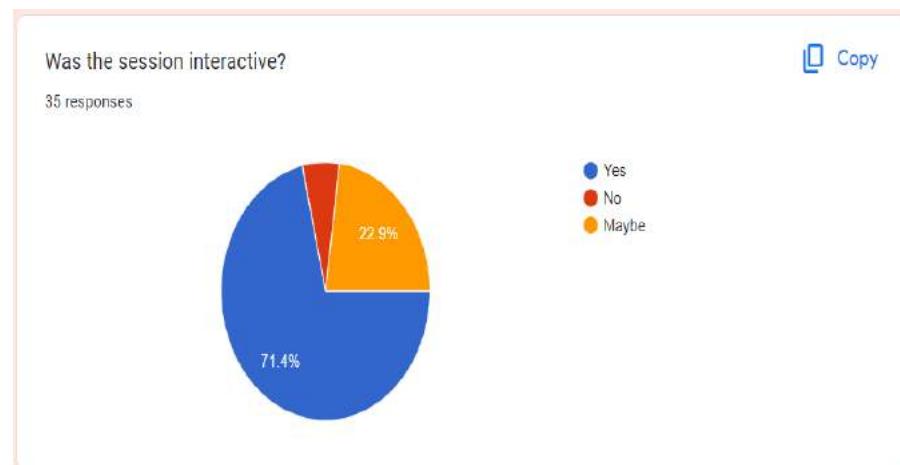


Day 6 - Quiz & Assignment

On 17th August 2023, every participants have worked on mini project leveraging the knowledge gained during this value added course and submitted the same in the GitHub repo assigned. The same used to access and decide on next course of action around functional programming.

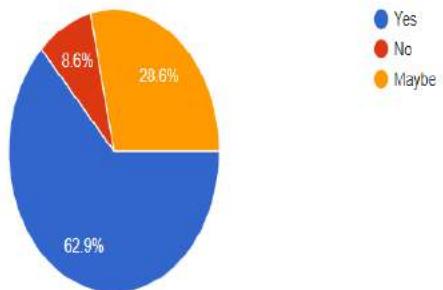
Feedback:

Feedback for the value-added course on "**Functional Programming 101 with Haskell**" was gathered from students using Google Forms. Students were encouraged to provide their insights on various aspects of the course, including content, overall satisfaction, effectiveness of the sessions in achieving its stated objectives and presentation by resource person. Overall, the feedback reflects that the objectives of the course were met, and participants gained valuable insights into the functional programming of haskell.



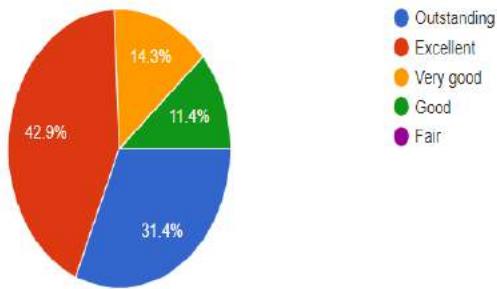
Do you want such "value added course" to be conducted by department in the future? [Copy](#)

35 responses



Give overall rating for the conduction of this session. [Copy](#)

35 responses



Conclusion:

In summary, the value-added course on "**Functional Programming 101 with Haskell**" provided students with an opportunity to learn the fundamental programming such as Recursions, Higher order functions and immutable data structures. The students can skill to write simple functional programs. Students who attended this value-added course have been tasked to complete a mini project (working POC) and upload the same into the GitHub repo for evaluation in deciding the next course of action around functional programming skills. This skill building exercise will sure help our students for their career betterment.