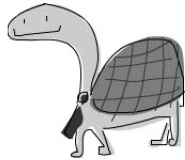


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The next function is `>>=`, or bind. It's like function application, only instead of taking a normal value and feeding it to a normal function, it takes a monadic value (that is, a value with a context) and feeds it to a function that takes a normal value but returns a monadic value.

Next up, we have `>>`. We won't pay too much attention to it for now because it comes with a default implementation and we pretty much never implement it when making Monad instances.

The final function of the Monad type class is fail. We never use it explicitly in our code. Instead, it's used by Haskell to enable failure in a special syntactic construct for monads that we'll meet later. We don't need to concern ourselves with fail too much for now.

Now that we know what the Monad type class looks like, let's take a look at how Maybe is an instance of Monad!

```
1. instance Monad Maybe where
2.     =
3.     >>= =
4.     >>= =
5.     =
```

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