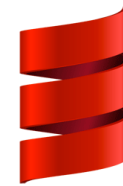


CS 360

Programming Languages

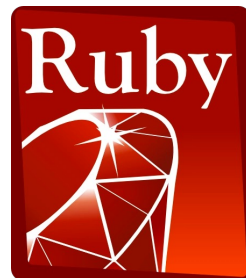
Lecture 3



Scala



Swift



Review

- Cons cell: two-piece structure (like a 2-member class in Java)



- Also called a pair. left side called "car"; right side called "cdr"
 - `(cons e1 e2)` constructs a new cons cell (and returns it)
 - `(car e)` returns the car part of `e`; `(cdr e)` returns the cdr of `e`
- `'(v1 . v2)` constructs a "literal" cons cell.
 - Drawing cons cells:
 - `(cons 1 2)`
 - `(cons 1 (cons 2 3))`
 - `(cons (cons 1 2) 3)`

Lists

- Lists are built in Racket using linked lists of cons cells.

Need ways to *build* lists and *access* the pieces...

Building Lists

- The empty list is a value: `' ()`
- In general, a list of values is a value; elements are separated by spaces:
`' (v1 v2 ... vn)`
- If `e1` evaluates to `v1` and `e2` evaluates to a list `(v2 v3 ... vn)`, then `(cons e1 e2)` evaluates to `(v v1 v2 v3 ... vn)`
 - Key to remember: If `e2` is a list, then `cons` makes a new list with `e1` at the front.

Accessing Lists

- `(null? e)` evaluates to `#t` if and only if `e` evaluates to `'()`.
- If `e` evaluates to `(v1 v2 ... vn)` then `(car e)` evaluates to `v1`
 - throw exception if `e` evaluates to `'()`
 - Think of `car` as "get the first element of the list."
- If `e` evaluates to `(v1 v2 ... vn)` then `(cdr e)` evaluates to `(v2 ... vn)`
 - throw exception if `e` evaluates to `'()`
 - Think of `cdr` as "get everything but the first element of the list."
 - Notice result is a list

Box-and-pointer notation with lists

- Key to differentiating pairs from lists: lists never have dots in them.
- `' (1 . 2)` versus `' (1 2)`
- How would you create `' (1 . 2)` with call(s) to `cons`?
- How would you create `' (1 2)` with call(s) to `cons`?
- What does `(cons 1 ' (2 3))` create?
- What does `(cons ' (1) ' (2 3))` create?

Two other ways to build lists

- **list** function
 - Makes a list out of all arguments.
 - Arguments can be of any data type.
 - `(list e1 e2 ... en)` evaluates `e1` through `en` to values `v1` through `vn`; returns the list `(v1 v2 ... vn)`.
- **append** function
 - Concatenates values inside lists given as arguments.
 - Arguments *must* be lists.
 - `(append e1 e2 ... en)` evaluates `e1` through `en` to values `v1` through `vn`;
 - If `v1 = (v11 v12 ...)` and `v2 = (v21 v22 ...)` etc, then return value is `(v11 v12 ... v21 v22 ...)`.

Exercises