CS61A Discussion 8: Scheme

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Attendance

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For the weekly question, please complete the quiz (will be posted after discussion)

(Of course, please only check in if you showed up!)

Agenda

- 1. Week in Review
- 2. Scheme

Week In Review

Ants - Due Today!

(Mini) Quiz - Due Friday

Lab 8 (Sets, Binary Trees) - Due Friday

Hw5 - Due Monday 3/28

Mt2 - 7-9pm, Wednesday after Spring Break (3/30)

• Submit alternate time request ASAP!

Functional Programming

Scala

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Object-Oriented Meets Functional

Have the best of both worlds. Construct elegant class hierarchies for maximum code reuse and extensibility, implement their behavior using higher-order functions. Or anything in-between.

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Getting Started

nilestones, nightlies, etc. ≣ All Previous Releases

API DOCS

Current API Docs

http://www.scala-lang.org/

Last week: object oriented programming

This week: Scheme — a **functional** language

 Dialect of the popular Lisp programming language



Note: staff-provided scheme interpreter available at <u>scheme.cs61a.org</u>

(download 'url) to load code from a url scm> (c (library 'math) and (library 'strings) load libraries for math and strings Use (mc (demo 'chess) if you want to play a game or (demo 'paint) if you want to draw a pictur Files a (draw-pair pair) draws a box-and-pointer diagram Help (D) T'm trapped Ranks a (diagram) draws an environment diagram (visualize code) to visualize execution Game ar (debug code) to evaluate code step-by-step scm> scm> Full Usage Guide - Submit Bugs scm> scm> scm> (upload) scm> scm> scm> Code uploaded. Download with (download 'map-switch-linux-mutable) scm> Downloads expire after 12 hours scm> scm> (download 'map-switch-linux-mutable) scm> scm> (demo 'paint) scm> Click and drag on the canvas to draw. scm> Use (pensize n) to change the size and (color 'color) to change the color. scm> scm> (demo 'paint) scm> Click and drag on the canvas to draw. Use (pensize n) to change the size and (color 'color) to change the color. scm> scm> (debug code) scm> Debugging: code scm> (step) to step or (continue) to continue to next breakpoint scm> scm> scm> scm> scm> scm> (clear) scm> scm> (clear) scm> scm>

Like Python, but...

harder?

- No iteration recursion only!
- No mutation/mutable structures

Like Python, but...

better?

- No finicky indentation
- No mutation/mutable structures (yup, this is both good and bad!) simpler code and behavior

Like Python, but... (faster, stronger)

actually completely different?

- Only expressions!
 - Call expressions, lambdas, etc.
- There are actually quite a few similarities, however...

Primitives

Numbers	1, 12, 3.1416
TRUE	#t
FALSE	# f

Note on booleans

- The only false value is #f itself
- Everything else is "truthy" (#t, 0, empty list, etc.)

Functions

- Like Python, parentheses denote a function call
 - Eval operator, eval operands, apply
- We use polish prefix notation (you'll get used to it!)

Python	Scheme
3 + 0.14 + 0.0016	(+ 3 0.14 + 0.0016)
(4 * 4) + 2000	(+ 2000 (* 4 4))
pi = 3.1416	(define pi 3.1416)
pi == 3 # evals to False	(= pi 3) # evals to #f

Symbols

- Quoted expressions are not evaluated
- Allow us to talk about Scheme, in Scheme! (more on this in the proj)
- Also allow compound objects (more on this when we talk about pairs)

Python	Scheme
1 and 2 and 3	(and 1 2 3)
not 1 or 2 or 1 / 0	(or (not 1) 2 (/ 1 0))
<pre>if pi > 3: return 1 else: return 0</pre>	(if (> pi 3) 1 0)

Python	Scheme
lambda x, y: x + y	(lambda (x y) (+ x y))
square = lambda x: x * x	(define square (lambda (x) (* x x)))
# Same as above	(define (square x) (* x x))

Pairs

- A Scheme abstract data type
- Much like **linked lists** in Python
- Pairs have a first (car) and a rest (cdr)
- Build pairs by linking (cons) together two things

Python	Scheme
Link(1, empty)	(cons 1 nil)
Link(1, Link(2, empty))	(cons 1 (cons 2 nil))
Link(1, 2) # Not allowed!	(cons 1 2) ; Allowed!

Well-formed ("good looking") lists end in nil

scm>(cons 1 (cons 2 nil))

(1 2)

Malformed lists are denoted by a dot

scm>(**cons** 1 2)

(1.2)

Quotes allow us to not evaluate a list, and just simplify it instead:

scm> '(1 . (2 . (3)))

(1 2 3)

The **list** function creates lists out of anything!

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scm> (list 'list 1 ''(2))
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(list 1 '(2))