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Object Literals

Use curly braces to create an object literal. The format is {key: value, key: value, ...}. The value can be any valid Ruby expression. The order of keys in the literal does not matter. The last key-value pair in the literal is optional if its value is nil.

Use the hash method to create a new hash. The format is Hash.new. The new method returns a new hash object. The new method can take an optional argument: a block that is executed when the hash is accessed.

Use the %{} syntax to create a new hash. The format is %{:key1 => value1, :key2 => value2, ...}. The %{} syntax is shorthand for Hash.new.

Use the %w{} syntax to create a new array. The format is %w[key1 key2 ...]. The %w{} syntax is shorthand for Array.new.

Use the %i{} syntax to create a new array of symbols. The format is %i[key1 key2 ...]. The %i{} syntax is shorthand for Array.new.

Use the %x{} syntax to create a new array of strings. The format is %x["key1" "key2" ...]. The %x{} syntax is shorthand for Array.new.

Use the %e{} syntax to create a new array of expressions. The format is %e[key1 key2 ...]. The %e{} syntax is shorthand for Array.new.

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Ruby Metaprogramming Cheat Sheet (By Example)

Introspection

Listing Methods

Find the `String` type's public/private instance methods with:

```
String.methods.sort  
['i', 'm', 'new', ...].select{|m| m =~ /^?/}
```

Find the `String` type's public/private class methods with no name space names like 'new':

```
String.public_methods.grep(/method/)  
String.private_methods.grep(/method/)
```

There's still a lot more to find the `String` type's instance methods that start with "i":

```
String.instance_methods.grep(/i$/)  
String.new_methods.grep(/i$/)  
String.methods.grep(/i$/)  
['to_s', 'to_i', 'to_f', 'to_a', 'to_s', ...]
```

Find the `String` type's public instance methods with no namespace names like 'new':

```
String.instance_methods -  
Object.instance_methods.sort  
['i', 'm', 'new', 'to_s', 'to_i', 'to_f', ...]
```

Find the `String` type's public/private instance methods with the full namespace of the methods:

```
["String".public_methods -  
Object.public_instance_methods].sort  
["String".protected_methods - Object.  
protected_instance_methods].sort  
[]  
["String".private_methods - Object.  
private_instance_methods].sort  
[]
```

Finding Methods

Find the `String` type's class methods from its ancestors:

```
String.method(:ancestors)  
# => Array<Class, Module, Module>:  
[Class, Module, Module, Module, Module]
```

Find the `String` type's instance methods from its ancestors:

```
String.instance_methods(:ancestors)
```

Getting and Setting Attribute Values

Get and set instance attributes: attr in class Foo

```
class Foo  
  attr :attr  
end
```

*Actually, the list includes Comparable and Enumerable methods, modules which String includes.

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```
class Foo  
  attr :attr  
end
```

Get and set instance attributes: attr in class Foo

```
class Foo  
  def initialize  
    @attr = "attr"  
  end  
end
```

```
Foo.new.instance_eval do  
  v = instance_variable_get(:@attr)  
  instance_variable_set(:@attr, "bar")  
end
```

Finding Types

Get the list of symbols:

```
Class.constants.find_all do |c|  
  Class.const_get(c).class=Class  
end
```

Print all modules in the system runtime:

```
ObjectSpace.each_object(Module) {|c| p c}  
## => Constant ...  
"foo"  
String.method(:ancestors)  
# => Array<Class, Module, Module>:  
[Class, Module, Module, Module, Module]
```

Finding Objects

Print all instances of type Integer in the system runtime:

```
ObjectSpace.each_object(Integer) {|i| p i}  
## => 8223373286854775807 ...
```

Manipulating "Stuff"

Introducing New Elements

Inherit the Enumerable module in type ThreeIntegers

```
class ThreeIntegers  
  include Enumerable  
  def each; ...; end  
end  
ThreeIntegers.new.each {|i| p i}
```

```
Strings  
-----  
s: expansion  
string.new: Constructor  
%: regexp formatting  
%w: regexp formatting no expansion  
%w{a b c}: returns an array of strings no expansion  
string ~> <code>  
-----  
Regexps  
-----  
(/literal/)  
(/literal/): regexp literal  
regexp.new: returns a regexp or literal  
regexp.match: string  
no returns on /s or /m  
if the pattern has groups, $1, $2, etc., can be used to reference them after a match  
-----  
Character classes  
[alpha]: alphanumeric  
[alpha?]: uppercase or lowercase letter  
[alpha!]: blank and tab  
[alnum]: Central characters (at least 0x0020, 0x7F)  
[alnum?]: digit  
[alnum!]: printable character excluding space  
[alnum*]: Any printable character (including space)  
[alnum*]: Any printable character (including space)  
[alnum*]: Printable character excluding space and alphanumeric  
[alnum*]: whitespace (space or \t)  
[upper]: uppercase letter  
[lower]: lowercase letter  
[digit]:  
-----  
OO Regexps  
re = Regexp(Regexp) # match a line from  
re = re.match("line 123456") # MatchData  
re.class # => MatchData  
re =~ "line 123456" # => 0  
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Inheritance and modules  
Module and class names must start with a capital letter  
You can use Module as namespace  
To call a function in a module, use Module#func or Module.func  
To call a function in a module, use Module::func (bug?)  
Use Object.extend to include modules programmatically  
-----  
Requires
```

Sorting

partition: Returns two arrays, the first containing the elements which the block evaluates to true, the second containing the rest.
(1..6).partition { |n| n.even? } # => [[2, 4, 6], [1, 3, 5]]
sort_by: Returns array sorted by the return value of the block.
[apple pear fig].sort_by { |word| word.length } # => [fig, pear, apple]
max and min: Returns max/min element based on sorting by | (a, b) a <-> b |
[fish dog horse].max { |a, b| a.length <-> b.length } # => "horse"
max_by and min_by: Returns element with max/min block return value
[fish dog horse].max_by { |x| x.length } # => "horse"

Searching

select and select!: Returns array of all elements where block returns true
[1,2,3,4,5].select { |num| num.even? } # => [2, 4]
reject and reject!: Returns array of all elements where block returns FALSE **
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5].reject { |num| num.even? } # => [1, 3, 5]
grep: without block
[1, 'a', 2, 'b'].grep(Integer) # => [1,2]
grep: With Block
['a', 1, 2, 'b'].grep(String, & uppercase) # first strings & uppercase # => [A, B]
index: Returns the index of the first object --> to value
['a', 'b', 'c'].index('b') # => 1

Iterators

reverse_each: Same as each but in reverse
[dog cat abc].reverse_each { |word| str += "(word) " } => abc cat dog

Iterators (cont)

each_cons: Iterates the given block for each array of consecutive elements.
(1..10).each_cons(3) { |a| p a }
#outputs:
[1, 2, 3]
[2, 3, 4]
[3, 4, 5] etc...
each_slice: Iterates the given block for each slice of elements.
(1..10).each_slice(3) { |a| p a }
outputs below
[1, 2, 3]
[4, 5, 6]
[7, 8, 9] etc...
cycle repeats contents
['a', 'b', 'c'].cycle(3) { |x| puts x } # print, a, b, c, a, b, c, ... forever.
['a', 'b', 'c'].cycle(2) { |x| puts x } # print, a, b, c, a, b, c.

Misc

sample: Chose a random element or n random elements from array
[1,2,3,4,5,6].sample(3) # => [5, 6, 2]
unshift: Add to front of array
[2,3,4].unshift(1) # => [1, 2, 3, 4]
shift: deletes first item from arr
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5].shift # => [2, 3, 4, 5]
pop: remove the last x items
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5].pop(2) # => [4, 5]
delete: delete item passed
[2, 3, 4, 8].delete(8) # => [2, 3, 4]
clear: Remove all elements from array
[2,3,4].clear # => []
compact: remove nils from array
[2,3,nil,4, nil, 8, nil].compact # => [2, 3, 4, 8]
uniq: removes duplicates from arr
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 2].uniq # => [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
reduce or inject: Iterate over a collection of data and perform proc/block
(5..10).reduce(:+) # => 45
longest = [cat sheep bear].inject do |memo, word|
memo.length > word.length ? memo : word
end
longest # => "sheep"

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Sublime Cheat Sheet for Ruby & Ruby on Rails

A grid of icons representing various plugins and tools for Sublime Text, categorized into Plugins, Window Management, Cucumber, Refactoring, Preprocessors, Automation, and Testing.

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Follow me! Follow @EricTheCoder. Here is my cheat sheet I created along my learning journey. If you have any recommendations (addition/subtraction) let me know. Naming Conventions #Snake Case for files customer_import.rb #Snake Case for Methods, Variables and Symbols first_name = 'Mike' def display_customer # some code end :light_red #Screaming Snake Case for Constants API_KEY = '123ABC' #CapitalCase for Classes and Modules class ProductManager # some code end module CustomerSupport # some code end Variables declaration # string full_name = 'Mike Taylor' # integer count = 20 # float book_price = 15.80 # booleans active? = true admin_user? = false #Array fruits = ['Apple', 'Orange', 'Banana'] #Hash fruit_color = { apple: 'red' } #Array of hash customers = [{ id: 1000, name: 'Clark and Son' }, { id: 1001, name: 'Clean Fast Co' }, { id: 1002, name: 'Import International' }] #Struct Person = Struct.new(:name, :age) person1 = Person.new('mike', 50) person2 = Person.new('john', 35) #Set to 'Default title' only if nil or false title = custom_title || 'Default title' # Assign if null search ||= params[:search] #Safe navigation operator & (skip if nil) name = customer&.first_name print a string to the screen #print with line break puts 'This string will print on screen' #print with no line break print 'The string will print with no line break' #print var content (debug) puts customers.inspect string methods # String interpolation name = 'Mike' message = 'Hello # {name}' # Hello Mike # get string number of characters 'This is a string'.length # 16 #check if the string is empty 'Hello World'.empty? # false ".empty? # true #convert all characters to uppercase 'hello world'.upcase # HELLO WORLD #convert all characters to lowercase 'Hi'.downcase # hi #convert first characters to uppercase and the rest to lowercase 'mike'.capitalize # Mike #remove white space ' This is a string with space '.strip #return a string left justified and padded with a character 'hello'.just(20, '.') # 'hello.....' #check if a string include character(s) 'hello World'.include? 'World' # true #chaining 2 or more methods 'Hello World'.downcase.include? 'world' # true #index position (start at postion 0) 'Welcome to this web site'.index('this') # 11 #return string character(s) (start at position 0) 'This is a string'[1] # h 'This is a string'[0..3] # This 'This is a string'[-1] # g (last character) #replace first sub string 'Hello dog my dog'.sub 'dog', 'cat' # Hello cat my dog #replace all sub string 'Hello dog my dog'.gsub 'dog', 'cat'. # Hello cat my cat #split a string into an array 'Apple Orange Banana'.split '' # ['Apple', 'Orange', 'Banana'] # get console keyboard input input = gets # get input and.chomp last char (ex. new line) input = gets.chomp # get command-line arguments # ruby main.rb arg1 arg2 puts ARGV # ['arg1', 'arg2'] ARGV.each { |option| puts option } Numbers number.round 2.68 # 3 number.floor 2.68 # 2 number.ceil 2.68 # 3 2.next # 3 puts 3 / 2 # 1.5 (integers with integer result integer) puts 3 / 2.0 # 1.5 (float with integer result float) puts 2.even? # true puts 2.odd? # false # Random number random_number = rand(1..100) Loop loop do puts "Stop loop by using 'break' statement" puts "Skip one occurrence by using 'next' statement" end while number < 100 puts number number += 1 end # Range (1..10).each { |i| puts i } (1..10).each do |i| puts i end 10.times { puts 'Hello World' } Conditionals statement # Equal == And && Or || Not ! if action == 1 puts "action 1" elsif action < 5 puts "action not 1 but less than 5" else puts "action greater than 5" end #Unless (negated if) puts 'The user is not active' unless active == true #Ternary operator active? ? 'The user is active' : 'The user is not active' #Truthy or falsy # false and nil equates to false. # Every other object like 1, 0, "" are all evaluated to true # case when else case points when 0 "Not good" when 1..50 "Better but not great" when 51..70 "That's good!" when 71..99 "Great" when 100 "Perfect" else "Score error" Array access fruits = ['Apple', 'Orange', 'Banana'] fruits = %w[Apple Orange Banana] fruits.length # 3 fruits.first # Apple fruits.last # Banana fruits[0] # Apple fruits[-2] # Orange fruits[3] # nil fruits[1..2] # ['Orange', 'Banana'] # iteration fruits.each do { [fruit] puts fruit } fruits.each_with_index do [fruit, index] puts fruit # Apple puts index # 0 end Array Methods fruits.include? 'Orange' # true [1, 5, 2, 4, 3].sort # [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] [1, 2, 3].reverse # [3, 2, 1] fruits.push 'Strawberry' # append at the end fruits

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