

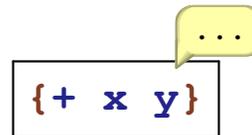
Part I

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[x 88]}  
  {+ x y}}
```

appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:



A diagram illustrating the evaluation of the body of the `let` expression. A rectangular box contains the code `{+ x y}`. Above the box is a yellow speech bubble containing three dots `...`, indicating that the body is being evaluated.

where will `x` be in the environment?

Answer: always at the beginning:



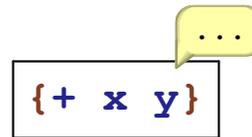
A diagram showing the environment state. A yellow speech bubble contains the text `x = 88 ...`, indicating that the variable `x` is bound to the value 88 at the beginning of the environment.

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[y 1]}  
  {+ x y}}
```

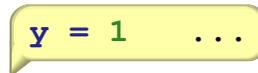
appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:



A rectangular box contains the code `{+ x y}`. A yellow speech bubble with three dots is positioned above the right side of the box.

where will **y** be in the environment?

Answer: always at the beginning:



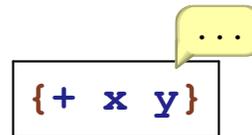
A yellow speech bubble contains the text `y = 1 ...`.

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[y 1]}  
  {let {[x 2]}  
    {+ x y}}}
```

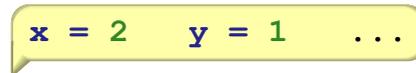
appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:



```
{+ x y}
```

where will **y** be in the environment?

Answer: always second:



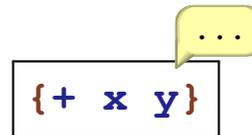
```
x = 2 y = 1 ...
```

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[y 1]}  
  {let {[x 88]}  
    {* {+ x y} 17}}}
```

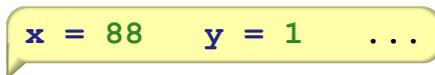
appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:



{+ x y}

where will **x** and **y** be in the environment?

Answer: always first and second:



x = 88 y = 1 ...

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[y 1]}
  {let {[w 10]}
    {let {[z 9]}
      {let {[x 0]}
        {+ x y}}}}}
```

appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:

...

{+ x y}

where will **x** and **y** be in the environment?

Answer: always first and fourth:

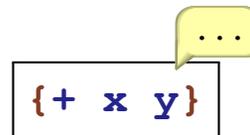
x = 0 z = 9 w = 10 y = 1 ...

Identifier Address

Suppose that

```
{let {[y {let {[r 9]} {* r 8}}]}  
  {let {[w 10]}  
    {let {[z {let {[q 9]} q}]}  
      {let {[x 0]}  
        {+ x y}}}}}
```

appears in a program; the body is eventually evaluated:



{+ x y}

where will **x** and **y** be in the environment?

Answer: always first and fourth:

```
x = 0   z = 9   w = 10   y = 1   ...
```

Lexical Scope

- For any expression, we can tell which identifiers will be in the environment at run time
- The order of the environment is predictable

Part 2

Compilation of Variables

A compiler can transform an **Exp** expression to an expression without identifiers — only lexical addresses

; compile : Exp ... -> ExpD

```
(define-type Exp
  (numE [n : Number])
  (addE [l : Exp]
        [r : Exp])
  (multE [l : Exp]
         [r : Exp])
  (idE [n : Symbol])
  (lamE [n : Symbol]
        [body : Exp])
  (appE [fun : Exp]
        [arg : Exp]))

(define-type ExpD
  (numD [n Number])
  (addD [l : ExpD]
        [r : ExpD])
  (multD [l : ExpD]
         [r : ExpD])
  (atD [pos : Number])
  (lamD [body : ExpD])
  (appD [fun : ExpD]
        [arg : ExpD]))
```

Compile Examples

(compile `1` ...) ⇒ `1`

(compile `{+ 1 2}` ...) ⇒ `{+ 1 2}`

(compile `x` ...) ⇒ *compile: free identifier*

(compile `{lambda {x} {+ 1 x}}` ...) ⇒ `{lambda {+ 1 {at 0}}}`

(compile `{lambda {y} {lambda {x} {+ x y}}}` ...) ⇒ `{lambda {lambda {+ {at 0} {at 1}}}}`

Implementing the Compiler

```
(define (compile [a : Exp] [env : EnvC])
  (type-case Exp a
    [(numE n) (numD n)]
    [(plusE l r) (plusD (compile l env)
                        (compile r env))]
    [(multE l r) (multD (compile l env)
                        (compile r env))]
    [(idE n) (atD (locate n env))]
    [(lamE n body-expr)
     (lamD
      (compile body-expr
               (extend-env (bindE n)
                           env))))]
    [(appE fun-expr arg-expr)
     (appD (compile fun-expr env)
           (compile arg-expr env))]))
```

Compile-Time Environment

Mimics the run-time environment, but without values:

```
(define-type BindingC
  (bindE [name : Symbol]))

(define-type-alias EnvC (Listof BindingC))

(define (locate name env)
  (cond
    [(empty? env) (error 'locate "free variable")]
    [else (if (symbol=? name (bindC-name (first env)))
              0
              (+ 1 (locate name (rest env))))]))
```

interp for Compiled

Almost the same as `interp` for `Exp`:

```
(define (interp a env)
  (type-case ExpD a
    [(numD n) (numV n)]
    [(plusD l r) (num+ (interp l env)
                       (interp r env))]
    [(multD l r) (num* (interp l env)
                      (interp r env))]
    [(atD pos) (list-ref env pos)]
    [(lamD body-expr)
     (closV body-expr env)]
    [(appD fun-expr arg-expr)
     (let ([fun-val (interp fun-expr env)]
           [arg-val (interp arg-expr env)])
       (interp (closV-body fun-val)
               (cons arg-val
                     (closV-env fun-val))))))])
```

Timing Effect of Compilation

Given

```
(define c {{{lambda {x}
             {lambda {y}
               {lambda {z} {+ {+ x x} {+ x x}}}}}}
          1}
        2}
        3}
)

(define d (compile c mt-env))
```

then

```
(interp d empty)
```

is significantly faster than

```
(interp c mt-env)
```

Using the built-in `list-ref` simulates machine array indexing, but don't take timings too seriously

Part 3

From Racket to Machine Code



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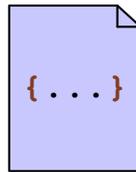
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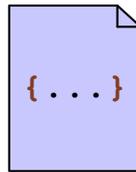
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- Everything must be a number
- No **define-type** or **type-case**
- No implicit continuations

From Racket to Machine Code



- Everything must be a number
- No **define-type** or **type-case**
- No implicit continuations
- No implicit allocation

Part 4

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 1:

Exp → **ExpD**

```
{lambda {x}
  {+ 1 x}}      {lambda
  {+ 1 {at 0}}}
```

Eliminates all run-time names

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 2:

`interp` → `interp` + `continue`

Eliminates implicit continuations

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 3:

function calls → registers and `goto`

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function calls → registers and goto

```
(interp l
  env
  (plusSecondK r
    env
    k))
(begin
  (set! expr-reg l)
  (set! k-reg (plusSecondK r
    env-reg
    k-reg))
  (interp))
```

Makes argument passing explicit

Part 5

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 4:

```
(multSecondK r      → (malloc3 3  
  env-reg          (ref expr-reg 2)  
  k-reg)          env-reg  
                  k-reg)
```

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 4:

<code>doneK</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>1</code>
<code>plusSecondK</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>2</code>
<code>...</code>		
<code>numD</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>8</code>
<code>plusD</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>9</code>
<code>...</code>		
<code>numV</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>15</code>
<code>closV</code>	<code>→</code>	<code>16</code>

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 4:

```
(type-case Cont k-reg → (case (ref k-reg 0)
  ...
  [(multSecondK r env k)
   ... r
   ... env
   ... k ...]
  ...])
  ...
  [(3)
   ... (ref k-reg 1)
   ... (ref k-reg 2)
   ... (ref k-reg 3) ...]
  ...])
```

From Racket to Machine Code

Step 4:

```
(define memory (make-vector 1500 0))
(define ptr-reg 0)

(define (malloc3 tag a b c)
  (begin
    (vector-set! memory ptr-reg tag)
    (vector-set! memory (+ ptr-reg 1) a)
    (vector-set! memory (+ ptr-reg 2) b)
    (vector-set! memory (+ ptr-reg 3) c)
    (set! ptr-reg (+ ptr-reg 4))
    (- ptr-reg 4)))
```

Makes all allocation explicit

Makes everything a number