### Lecture 20 State – Effects – Review

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### Languages considered so far

- LET
- PROC
- LETREC
- EXPLICIT-REFS (EREF)

### **Computational Effects**

- So far we have considered
  - Expressions generating values
  - Everything local
  - No notion of global state
  - No global storage
- We want to be able to
  - Read memory locations
  - Print values in the memory
  - Write to the memory
  - Have global variables
  - Share values across separate computations
- We need
  - o A model for memory
    - × Access memory locations
    - × Modify memory contents

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### New concepts

- Storable values
  - What sorts of things can we store?
- Memory stores
  - Where do we store things?
- Memory references (pointers)
  - How do we access the stores?

### The new design

Denotable and Expressed values

```
ExpVal = Int + Bool + Proc + Ref(ExpVal)

DenVal = ExpVal
```

- Three new operations
  - o newref
  - o deref
  - o setref

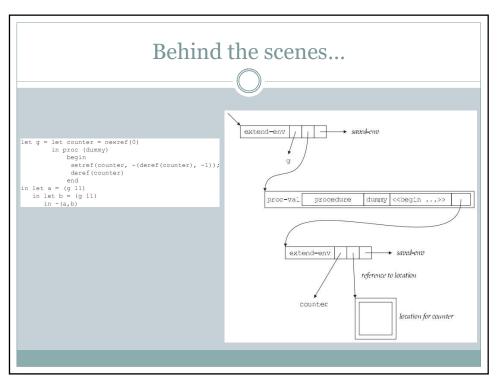
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### Example: references help us share variables

```
let x = newref(0)
in letrec even (dummy)
          = if zero?(deref(x))
            then 1
             else begin
                  setref(x, -(deref(x), 1));
                  (odd 888)
                  end
          odd (dummy)
           = if zero?(deref(x))
            then 0
             else begin
                  setref(x, -(deref(x), 1));
                   (even 888)
                  end
   in begin setref(x, 13); (odd 888) end
```

# let g = let counter = newref(0) in proc (dummy) begin setref(counter, -(deref(counter), -1)); deref(counter) end in let a = (g 11) in let b = (g 11) in -(a,b) The entire expression evaluates to -1

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### Example: reference to a reference

```
let x = newref(newref(0))
in begin
    setref(deref(x), 11);
    deref(deref(x))
end
```

What does this evaluate to?

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### Lecture 21 State – Effects – Implementation

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### **EREF** implementation

- What happens to the store?
- How do we represent/implement stores?
- Behavior specification
- Implementation

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### Nugget

In order to add the memory feature to the language, we need a data structure

Store passing specifications

• The new value-of (value-of  $exp_1 \ \rho \ \sigma_0$ ) =  $(val_1, \sigma_1)$ 

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Nugget

We also need to rewrite the rules of evaluation to use the memory

### Store passing specifications

- The new value-of (value-of  $exp_1 \ \rho \ \sigma_0$ ) =  $(val_1, \sigma_1)$
- Example (value-of (const-exp n)  $\rho$   $\sigma$ ) =  $(n, \sigma)$
- More examples

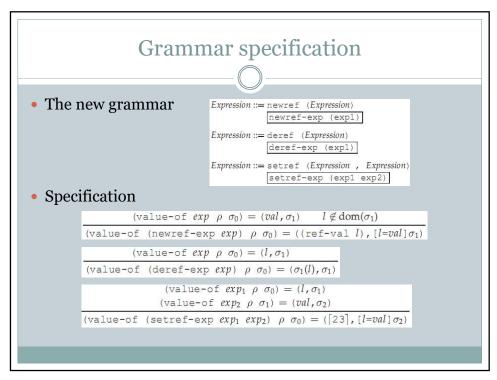
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(value-of exp_1 \ \rho \ \sigma_0) = (val_1, \sigma_1)
(value-of exp_2 \ \rho \ \sigma_1) = (val_2, \sigma_2)
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 $(\text{value-of }(\text{diff-exp } exp_1 \ exp_2) \ \rho \ \sigma_0) = (\lceil \lfloor val_1 \rfloor - \lfloor val_2 \rfloor \rceil, \sigma_2)$ 

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### Nugget

We also need to write the rules of evaluation for the new expressions



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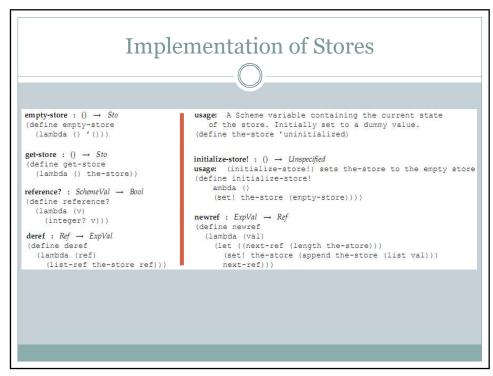
### Nugget

The implementation will require adding and initializing a **store** structure

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## We need ways of accessing and manipulating the **store**



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```
setref!
setref! : Ref × ExpVal → Unspecified
usage: sets the-store to a state like the original, but with
 position ref containing val.
(define setref!
  (lambda (ref val)
    (set! the-store
      (letrec
        ((setref-inner
          usage: returns a list like storel, except that
           position refl contains val.
           (lambda (storel refl)
             (cond
               ((null? storel)
                (report-invalid-reference ref the-store))
               ((zero? refl)
                (cons val (cdr storel)))
               (else
                 (cons
                   (car storel)
                   (setref-inner
                     (cdr storel) (- refl 1)))))))
        (setref-inner the-store ref)))))
```

## Implementation newref-exp, deref-exp, setref-exp