

Introduction to Computation

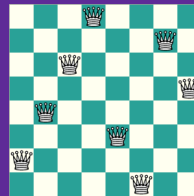
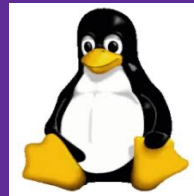
Autumn, 2023

Prof. Fan Cheng

Shanghai Jiao Tong University

chengfan85@gmail.com

<https://github.com/ichengfan/itc>



14

Outline

- Functional Programming
- LEGB

Functional Programming

函数式编程

语义辨析：statement Vs. expression

- **Expressions** only contain identifiers, literals and operators, where operators include arithmetic and Boolean operators, the function call operator () the subscription operator [] and similar, and can be reduced to some kind of "value", which can be any Python object
 - `2*2`, `x` and `y` or `z`, `(x, y)[z>w]`
 - `is_prime(123)` # return True or False
- **Statements**, on the other hand, are everything that can make up a line (or several lines) of Python code. Note that expressions are statements as well
 - `x = 123`
 - `def func(); class Test():`
- An expression evaluates to a value. A statement does something
 - Expressions produce at least one value

Literals

Literals are notations for constant values of some built-in types.

https://docs.python.org/3/reference/lexical_analysis.html#literals

<https://www.programiz.com/python-programming/variables-constants-literals>

:=

There is new syntax `:=` that assigns values to variables as part of a larger expression. It is affectionately known as “the walrus operator” due to its resemblance to the eyes and tusks of a walrus.

```
1  x = 1
2  y = x + 1
3  print(y)
4
5  # y = (x = 1) + 1 # Error
6
7  y = (x := 1 + 1)
8  print(y)
9
10 # x := 7 # Error
11 (x := 7)
12 print(x)
```

2
2
7



Lambda: 匿名函数

- A lambda function is a small anonymous function
- A lambda function can take any number of arguments, but can **only have one expression**
- **The return value is the value of the expression**
- 关键字 **lambda**
lambda arguments : expression



高阶函数

```
# Add 10 to argument a, and return the result:
x = lambda a : a + 10
print(x(5))

# Multiply argument a with argument b and return the result:
x = lambda a, b : a * b
print(x(5, 6))

# Summarize argument a, b, and c and return the result:
x = lambda a, b, c : a + b + c
print(x(5, 6, 2))

def myfunc(n):
    return lambda a : a * n

mydoubler = myfunc(2)
mytripler = myfunc(3)

print(mydoubler(11))
print(mytripler(11))

f = lambda lst, x: lst.append(x) or lst
lst = list(range(11))
print(f(lst, -12))

[0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, -12]
```

15
30
13
22
33

Lambda: sorted

- The sorted() function returns a sorted list of the specified iterable object

- List.sort(), sort in place, return None
- <https://docs.python.org/3/howto/sorting.html>

```
1 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5]))
2 print([1, 2, 3, -1].sort())
3 print(sorted({1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5}))
4 print(sorted((1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5)))
```

```
[-5, -1, 1, 2, 3, 10]
None
[-5, -1, 1, 2, 3, 10]
[-5, -1, 1, 2, 3, 10]
```

- Parameter:
 - key Optional. A Function to execute to decide the order. Default is None
 - reverse Optional. A Boolean. False will sort ascending, True will sort descending. Default is False
- Key: Based on the returned value of the key function, you can sort the given iterable.
 - The function may be lambda, self-defined function
 - Operator: <https://docs.python.org/3/library/operator.html#module-operator>
- In python2, cmp may be used to compare two elements and sort them
- CMP is removed in Python 3. You must implement >=, <=, >, <, ==, != (rich comparison)
<https://py.checkio.org/blog/how-did-python3-lose-cmd-sorted/>

```

1 print("sorted by abs()")
2 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=abs))
3 print(sorted({1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5}, key=abs))
4 print(sorted((1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5), key=abs))
5
6
7 def pow2(x):
8     return x**2
9
10
11 print("sorted by pow2()")
12 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=pow2))
13 print(sorted({1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5}, key=pow2))
14 print(sorted((1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5), key=pow2))
15
16
17 def f(x):
18     return x**2 - 10 * x
19
20
21 print("sorted by f()")
22 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=f))
23 print(sorted({1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5}, key=f))
24 print(sorted((1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5), key=f))
25
26 print("sorted by lambda")
27 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=lambda x: abs(x)))
28 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=lambda x: x**2))
29 print(sorted([1, 2, 3, -1, 10, -5], key=lambda x: x**2 - 10 * x))

```

```

sorted by abs()
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
sorted by pow2()
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
sorted by f()
[3, 2, 1, 10, -1, -5]
[3, 2, 1, 10, -1, -5]
[3, 2, 1, 10, -1, -5]
sorted by lambda
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[1, -1, 2, 3, -5, 10]
[3, 2, 1, 10, -1, -5]

```


Lambda + dict

- A lambda expression could be the value of a dict
dict[key]=lambda x, y: x + y
- An alternative to if ... elif...elif...else statement

```
1 dt = {  
2     "1": (lambda x, y: x + y),  
3     "2": (lambda x, y: x - y),  
4     "3": (lambda x, y: x * y),  
5     "4": (lambda x, y: x**y),  
6 }  
7  
8 keylist = ["1", "3", "2", "4", "1", "2"]  
9 for x in keylist:  
10     print(x, dt[x](10, 3))
```

```
1 13  
3 30  
2 7  
4 1000  
1 13  
2 7
```

Lambda: 蚂蚁虽小

仅供了解

- A lambda function can take any number of arguments, but can **only have one expression**
- Expression VS. Statement: Expressions should have value
 - Lambda **cannot** contain print(), “=” assignment, etc
 - Python 3.8, := assignment
- Lambda is almost as power as normal python statement: If you know what you’re doing, though, you can code most statements in Python as expression-based equivalents.
- if a: b else: c的N种写法
 - b if a else c
 - (c, b)[a]
 - ((a and b) or c)

```
def max1(a, b):  
    if a>=b:  
        return a  
    else:  
        return b  
  
def max2(a, b):  
    return a if a>=b else b  
  
def max3(a, b):  
    return (a, b)[a<b]  
  
def max4(a, b):  
    return ((a>=b) and a) or b  
  
print(max1(1, 2), max2(1, 2), max3(1, 2), max4(1, 2))  
print(max1(2, 2), max2(2, 2), max3(2, 2), max4(2, 2))  
print(max1(3, 2), max2(3, 2), max3(3, 2), max4(3, 2))
```

2	2	2	2
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3

map 映射

相当于Loop

map(function, iterable, ...): for x in iterable: f(x)

- Return an iterator that applies function to every item of iterable, yielding the results.

```
def addition(n):  
    return n + n  
  
# We double all numbers using map()  
numbers = (1, 2, 3, 4)  
result = map(addition, numbers)  
print(list(result))  
  
M = [[1, 2, 3], # A 3 x 3 matrix, as nested lists  
      [4, 5, 6], # Code can span lines if bracketed  
      [7, 8, 9]]  
print(list(map(sum, M)))  
  
data = (-1, 0, 1)  
M = map(abs, data)  
print(data)  
print(list(M))  
print(data)  
  
def add1(x):  
    return x+1  
  
add = map(add1, data)  
print(list(add))
```

```
[2, 4, 6, 8]  
[6, 15, 24]  
(-1, 0, 1)  
[1, 0, 1]  
(-1, 0, 1)  
[0, 1, 2]
```

filter 过滤

`filter(function, iterable)`: select the element `x` where `function(x)` is True

- Construct an iterator from those elements of iterable for which function returns true. iterable may be either a sequence, a container which supports iteration, or an iterator. If function is None, the identity function is assumed, that is, all elements of iterable that are false are removed.

```
f = filter(bool, ['spam', '', 'ni']) # bool(x)
print(list(f))
```

```
def ff(x):
    return x**2 - 4*x >= 0
```

```
f = filter(ff, range(-10,11))
print(ff)
print(list(f))
```

```
['spam', 'ni']
<function ff at 0x000002231E86C700>
[-10, -9, -8, -7, -6, -5, -4, -3, -2, -1, 0, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
```

Use reduce() to merge two dicts

reduce: basic

- Map-reduce
- 从头到尾迭代: sum

- The reduce(fun, iterable) function is used to apply a particular function passed in its argument to all of the list elements mentioned in the sequence passed along
- This function is defined in “functools” module

```
from functools import reduce # Import in 3.X, not in 2.X
def my_add(a, b):
    result = a + b
    print(f"{a} + {b} = {result}")
    return result

numbers = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]
print(reduce(my_add, numbers))

print(reduce((lambda x, y: x + y), [1, 2, 3, 4]))

print(reduce((lambda x, y: x * y), [1, 2, 3, 4]))
lis = [ 1 , 3, 5, 6, 2, ]

# using reduce to compute sum of list
import functools
print ("The sum of the list elements is : ",end="")
print (functools.reduce(lambda a,b : a+b, lis))

# using reduce to compute maximum element from list
print ("The maximum element of the list is : ", end="")
print (functools.reduce(lambda a,b : a if a > b else b, lis))
```

```
0 + 1 = 1
1 + 2 = 3
3 + 3 = 6
6 + 4 = 10
10
10
24
The sum of the list elements is : 17
The maximum element of the list is : 6
```

```
import operator, functools
print(functools.reduce(operator.add, [2, 4, 6])) # Function-based +
print(functools.reduce((lambda x, y: x + y), [2, 4, 6]))
```

```
12
12
```

reduce: initializer

- 从头到尾迭代: sum

- `reduce(fun, iter, initial)`
- `reduce`的工作流程是:
 - 有initial参数的情况:
$$y_1 = f(x_0, x_1), y_2 = f(y_1, x_2), \dots, f_n = f(y_{n-1}, x_n)$$
 - 没有initial参数的情况:
$$y_1 = f(x_1, x_2), y_2 = f(y_1, x_3), \dots, f_n = f(y_{n-1}, x_n)$$

```
lis = list(range(10))
print(reduce(lambda x, y: x + y, lis))

lis = list(range(10))
print(reduce(lambda x, y: x + y, lis, -100))

lis = list(range(2, 10)) # 1^2+2^2+...+9^2
print(reduce(lambda x, y: x + y**2, lis, 0))

lis = list(range(2, 10)) # ???
print(reduce(lambda x, y: x + y**2, lis))

lis = list(range(2, 10)) # ???
print(reduce(lambda x, y: x**2 + y**2, lis))
```

45

-55

284

282

3585661762209874419959583726903982869987246161688487820032323950038010002

Example 1:

- 删除一个列表中重复元素，并保留原有顺序

```
1  lis = [-1, 1, -2, 2, -3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 8, -1, 8, -2, -3, 1, 2, 3]
2
3
4  def flist(x, y):
5      st, li = x
6      if y not in st:
7          st.add(y)
8          li.append(y)
9      return (st, li)
10
11
12  print(reduce(flist, lis, (set(), [])))
13
14  lis = [-1, 1, -2, 2, -3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 8, -1, 8, -2, -3, 1, 2, 3]
15  print(
16      reduce(
17          lambda x, y: y not in x[0] and (x[0].add(y) or x[0], x[1] + [y]) or x,
18          lis,
19          (set(), []),
20      )
21  )
```

```
({1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, -2, -3, -1}, [-1, 1, -2, 2, -3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 8])
({1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, -2, -3, -1}, [-1, 1, -2, 2, -3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 8])
```

Example 2:

- 找出一个集合中第二小的元素

```
1 num_list = [1, 2, 4, 33, 6, 22, 9, 13]
2 num = reduce(
3     lambda ot, x: ot[1] < x and (ot[1], x) or ot[0] < x and (x, ot[1]) or ot,
4     num_list,
5     (0, 0),
6 ) [0]
7 print("Second_large_num is :", num)
```

Second_large_num is : 22

Example 3:

- 判断一个数是不是happy number: 即各个位的平方和最后变成1

```
1 def is_happy(n):
2     st = set()
3     while n != 1:
4         lis = [int(x) for x in str(n)]
5         rn = reduce(lambda x, y: x + y**2, lis, 0)
6         if rn in st:
7             return False
8         st.add(rn)
9         n = rn
10    return n == 1
11
12
13 not_happy = lambda n: not is_happy(n)
14
15 ans = list(filter(lambda n: not is_happy(n), range(1, 10001)))
16 print(len(ans), ans[0], ans[1], ans[-1])
17
18 ans = list(filter(not_happy, range(1, 10001)))
19 print(len(ans), ans[0], ans[1], ans[-1])
```

8558 2 3 9999
8558 2 3 9999

Functional Programming Modules

- The modules described in this chapter provide functions and classes that support a functional programming style, and general operations on callables
- The following modules are documented in this chapter:
- `itertools` — Functions creating iterators for efficient looping
 - `Itertools` functions
 - `Itertools` Recipes
- `functools` — Higher-order functions and operations on callable objects
 - `partial` Objects
- `operator` — Standard operators as functions
 - Mapping Operators to Functions
 - In-place Operators

怀旧篇: C, Java

- printf
- system.out

```
1  import functools
2
3  printf = functools.partial(print, end="")
4
5
6  class Empty:
7      pass
8
9
10 System = Empty()
11 System.out = Empty()
12 System.out.println = print
13
14
15 printf("hello world\n")
16 System.out.println("hello world")
```

Programming Paradigm

- Imperative
 - 函数变，数据变
- Object
 - 函数不变，数据变
- Functional: **Lisp**, Scala, Haskell
 - 函数变，数据不变

Reading

- SICP
- Learning Python
- 不要滥用map, filter, reduce, list comprehension
- 清晰, 可读, 正确, 可维护
- Python is lisp

LEGB

作用域

变量的作用域

一个变量名可能存在的区域：LEGB

- B—系统内置的变量，譬如pow, print, id等等，称为built-in
- G—模块里面的全局变量，称为global
- L—单个函数内部变量，称为local
- E—封闭区域(嵌套函数、类定义)内部的变量，称为enclosing

Python的设计原则

- 不同区域的变量互不干扰，互不影响
- 同一个区域，一个变量只能属于LEGB中一种，只有一个起作用
- 变量在一个区域的LEGB属性保持不变

```
def outer():  
    x = 123  
  
    def inner():  
        print(x)  
  
    inner()  
  
outer()
```

x属于一个封闭区域(Enclosing)，但是既不global也不local

Enclosing

- x: global. x3: local
- x1, x2: enclosing
 - 在一个密封环境中, def内部
 - 相对于x是local
 - 相对于x3是global, 可以被函数f2, f3使用

```
x = -1000
def f1():
    x1 = 100
    print(x, x1)

    def f2():
        x2 = 101
        print(x, x1, x2)

        def f3():
            x3 = 102
            print(x, x1, x2, x3)

        f3()

    f2()

f1()
```

```
-1000 100
-1000 100 101
-1000 100 101 102
```

```
def f(n):
    return lambda : sum(range(n+1))
print(f(100)())
```

```
5050
```


Namespace 名字空间

Namespaces : A namespace is a container where names are mapped to objects, they are used to avoid confusions in cases where same names exist in different namespaces. They are created by modules, functions, classes etc.

- 名空间中：同一个范围的名字所构成的空间
 - 外部变量也会在空间产生作用，但是不属于这个空间
 - 名空间由变量定义唯一决定
- 一个相同名字的变量，可能出现在不同的名空间，也就有不同的作用域
- 名空间local、global、enclosing、built-in
 - local：函数内部
 - global：模块顶层
 - 嵌套函数怎么算: Enclosing
 - built-in 系统自定义的：pow, print, sum等等
- python中变量必须先定义再使用
 - 赋值语句variable = value
 - 预示新的变量及其作用域的诞生
 - 使用一个变量不会改变其作用域

```
def f():  
    print(s)  
s = "I love Paris in the summer!"  
f()
```

global

```
def f():  
    s = "I love London!"  
    print(s)  
  
s = "I love Paris!"  
f()  
print(s)
```

Global and Local

```
def f():  
    s = 100  
    s += 200  
    print(s)  
    del s  
    print(s)  
  
s = 100  
f()
```

error

= always determine name scopes
unambiguously

global

- 在全局范围以外的区域修改一个全局变量，需要提前声明其为global
- 同一个作用域，只有一个同名变量起作用

```
def f():  
    s += 200  
    print(s)  
  
s = 100  
f()
```

UnboundLocalError: local variable 's'
referenced before assignment

```
def f():  
    global s  
    s += 200  
    print(s)  
  
s = 100  
f()
```

300

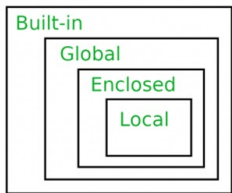
```
def f():  
    s = 100  
    s += 200  
    print(s)  
  
s = 100  
f()
```

300

f()内部的s和外部的s是两个不同的变量

Namespace: LEGB Rule

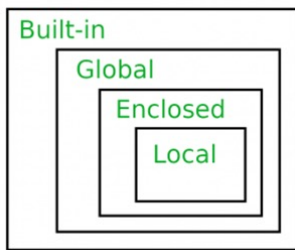
- Python's name-resolution scheme is sometimes called the LEGB rule
- When you use an unqualified name **inside a function**, Python searches up to four scopes—the **local (L) scope**, then the **local scopes of any enclosing (E) defs and lambdas**, then the **global (G) scope**, and then the **built-in (B) scope**—and stops at **the first place the name is found**
 - If the name is not found during this search, Python reports an error



1. 变量赋值决定名空间
2. LEGB原则
3. 同一个空间中，一个名字只有唯一一个LEGB属性

- Local: When you assign a name in a function (instead of just referring to it in an expression), **Python always creates or changes** the name in the local scope, unless it's declared to be global or nonlocal in that function
- Global: When you assign a name outside any function (i.e., at the top level of a module file, or at the interactive prompt), the local scope is the same as the global scope — the module's namespace.

LEGB: 从内到外, 从小到大各占一方、互不干涉



1. 变量赋值决定名空间
2. LEGB原则
3. 同一个空间中, 一个名字只有唯一的一个LEGB属性

- L-Local (function): 函数内的名字空间
- E-Enclosing function locals: 外部def的名字空间(例如类, 嵌套函数)
- G-Global (module): 函数定义所在模块(文件)的名字空间
- B-Builtin (Python): Python内置模块的名字空间

```
def f():  
    print(s)  
s = "I love Paris in the summer!"  
f()
```

```
def f():  
    s = "I love London!"  
    print(s)  
  
s = "I love Paris!"  
f()  
print(s)
```

```
def f():  
    print(s)  
    s = "I love London!"  
    print(s)  
  
s = "I love Paris!"  
f()
```

```
def f():  
    global s  
    print(s)  
    s = "Only in spring, but London is great as well!"  
    print(s)  
  
s = "I am looking for a course in Paris!"  
f()  
print(s)
```

```
def f():  
    s = "I am globally not known"  
    print(s)  
  
f()  
print(s)
```

```

1 def foo(x, y):
2     global a
3     a = 42
4     x, y = y, x
5     b = 33
6     b = 17
7     c = 100
8     print(a, b, x, y)
9
10
11 a, b, x, y = 1, 15, 3, 4
12 foo(17, 4)
13 print(a, b, x, y)

```

```

def f():
    city = "Hamburg"
    def g():
        global city
        city = "Geneva"
    print("Before calling g: " + city)
    print("Calling g now:")
    g()
    print("After calling g: " + city)

f()
print("Value of city in main: " + city)

```

```

for x in range(100):
    for y in range(100):
        pass

print(x, y)

```

```

x = -1000
def f1():
    x1 = 100
    print(x, x1)

    def f2():
        x2 = 101
        print(x, x1, x2)

        def f3():
            x3 = 102
            print(x, x1, x2, x3)

        f3()

    f2()

f1()

```

nonlocal

一个变量，既不是local也不是global

- The **nonlocal** keyword is used to work with variables inside nested functions, where the variable **should not belong to the inner function**
- Use the keyword **nonlocal** to declare that the variable is **not local**
- **Global, nonlocal, local: three status, only one should exist in a program**

```
def myfunc1():  
    x = "John"  
    def myfunc2():  
        nonlocal x  
        x = "hello"  
    myfunc2()  
    return x  
  
print(myfunc1())
```

hello

```
def f():  
    city = "Munich"  
    def g():  
        nonlocal city  
        city = "Zurich"  
    print("Before calling g: " + city)  
    print("Calling g now:")  
    g()  
    print("After calling g: " + city)  
  
city = "Stuttgart"  
f()  
print("'city' in main: " + city)
```

Before calling g: Munich
Calling g now:
After calling g: Zurich
'city' in main: Stuttgart

```
def f():  
    #city = "Munich"  
    def g():  
        nonlocal city  
        city = "Zurich"  
    print("Before calling g: " + city)  
    print("Calling g now:")  
    g()  
    print("After calling g: " + city)  
  
city = "Stuttgart"  
f()  
print("'city' in main: " + city)
```



```
x = "g1"
def g1():
    def g2():
        # nonlocal x
        global x
        print("g2. {}".format(x))
        x = "g2"
        print("g2. {}".format(x))

    global x

    print(x)
    g2()
    print(x)
    x = "gg"
    print(x)

g1()
```

Why **nonlocal** is wrong?