Ruby monstas Ruby cheat sheet

Data types and how to use them



Name	Description	Structure	Examples	
Integer literal	A whole number		3 -552	
Floating point literal	A decimal number		42.23 -0.133742	
Addition		a + b	5.2 + 6.34 # => 11.54	
Subtraction		a - b	2.59 - 4.89 # => -2.3	
Multiplication		a * b	5 * 3.7 # => 18.5	
Division	Mind the difference between integer and float divisions!	a/b	6 / 4 # => 1 (integer division) 6 / 4.0 # => 1.5 (float division)	
Modulo	Returns the remainder of a division	a % b	13 % 6 # => 1	
String literal	A string of characters, text		"this is a string"	
String interpolation	Text with Ruby code embedded in it		<pre>"another string with an #{interpolation}"</pre>	

Arrays

Name	Description	Structure	Examples	
Array literal	Creates a new array	[item1, item2,]	my_array = [1, 2, 3]	
Length	Returns the length of the array (the number of items it contains)	array.length	my_array.length	# => 3
Index operator	Lets you access the item at a given position within an array	array[index]	my_array[1]	# => 2
delete_at	Deletes the item at a given index and returns it	array.delete_at(index)	my_array.delete_at(1)	# => 2
each	Lets you iterate over all elements in an array	array.each do item end	<pre>my_array.each do item puts item end</pre>	
first	Returns the very first item of the array	array.first	my_array.first	# => 1
last	Returns the very last item of the array	array.last	my_array.last	# => 3
include?	Returns a boolean, whether the array contains a certain element or not	array.include?(item)	my_array.include?(4)	# => false
рор	Removes the last item of the array and returns it	array.pop	my_array.pop	# => 3
push or <<	Adds an item to the end of the array	array.push(item) array << item	<pre>my_array.push(4) my_array << 4</pre>	
reverse	Returns a copy of the array with the elements in reverse order	array.reverse	my_array.reverse	# [3, 2, 1]
sort	Returns a sorted copy of the array	array.sort	[5, 2, 4].sort	# [2, 4, 5]
uniq	Returns a copy of the array with duplicates removed	array.uniq	[1, 1, 2, 2].uniq	# [1, 2]

Hashes

Name	Description	Structure	Examples	
Hash literal	Create a hash	{ "key" => "value" }	hash = {} hash = { "key" => "value", "other_key" => 42 }	
Hash access	Access a value by its key	hash[key]	hash["key"]	
Key deletion	Delete a key-value pair by its key	hash.delete(key)	hash.delete("key") # => "value"	
Empty hash	Remove all pairs from the hash	hash.clear	hash.clear	
Iterate over hash	Iterate over all the pairs in the hash	hash.each do key, value end	hash.each do key, value puts "#{key} has value: #{value}" end	
Iterate over pairs	Iterate over all the pairs in the hash	hash.each_pair do key, value end	hash.each_pair do key, value puts "#{key} has value: #{value}" end	
Get key	Get a value for a key, with default value if the key does not exist.	hash.fetch(key, default)	<pre>hash.fetch("key") # => "value" hash.fetch("xy", "default") => "default"</pre>	
Key existence	Ask the hash if it has a certain key	hash.has_key?(key)	hash.has_key?("key") # => true	
Value existence	Ask the hash if it has a certain value	hash.has_value?(value)	hash.has_value?("xy") # => false	
All keys	Get all the keys stored in the hash	hash.keys	hash.keys # => ["key", "other_key"]	
All values	Get all the values stored in the hash	hash.values	hash.values # => ["value", 42]	
Merge	Merge two hashes	hash.merge(other_hash)	hash.merge({"a_key" => 23}) # => { "key" => "value", "a_key" => 23 }	