

No other pre-defined functions may be used, though you may write your own functions.

1. Data types: atom and list
2. Special symbols (not case sensitive in our version (R5RS), but is in R6RS):
  - a. Boolean: **#t** (else) and **#f**
  - b. Characters: **#\a**, **#\b** ... **#\z**
  - c. Strings: in double quotes
3. Basic functions:
  - a. **quote**
  - b. **car**
  - c. **cdr**
  - d. **c \_**
  - e. **con**
  - f. **cond**
  - g. **list**
  - h. **append**
  - i. **length**
  - j. **reverse**
  - k. **member**
  - l. **map**
4. Boolean functions:
  - a. **boolean?** — **#t** or **#f**
  - b. **pair?** — '(a b c) and '(a.b), but not '()
  - c. **list?** — '(a b c) and '(), but not '(a.b)
  - d. **atom?** – not defined in DrRacket's Scheme, but you could define it as:

```
(define (atom? x)
  (not (pair? x)))
```

Assuming the empty list is both a list and an atom.
  - e. **symbol?**
  - f. **number?**
  - g. **char?** — literals written with **#\** prefix, followed by the character, Unicode code, or special character descriptor (**#\tab**, **#\linefeed**, **#\newline**, **#\space**, etc.)
  - h. **string?** — sequence of characters enclosed in double quotes (e.g., "Hello\n")
  - i. **null?**
  - j. **eq?**

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- k. **equal?**
- l. **and, or, not**
- m. **char=?**
- n. **string=?**
- o. **negative?**

5. Arithmetic functions

- a. **+, -**
- b. **\*, /, mod** (DrRacket's Scheme uses "**modulo**" for mod)
- c. **=, <, >, <=, >=**
- d. **random** (DrRacket's Scheme requires an import. Put the following line at the top of your file:  

```
(#%require (only racket/base random))
```
- e. **min, max**
- f. **sqrt, exp, log, abs**
- g. **exact->inexact**
- h. **inexact->exact**

6. Definitions — for data and functions, to associate a name with a value. You may only use them for functions in your assignment; you may use them on data for testing purposes.

- a. E.g. **(define dataName 2)**
- b. E.g. **(define dataName (lambda () 2))**
- c. E.g. **(define dataName 2)** do NOT use **(define dataName 2)** for testing

Note that assignments, such as **(set! variable value)**, may be used in your formal program, but may prove valuable in testing the functional style.

7. I/O stuff:

- a. **symbol->string**
- b. **string->symbol**
- c. **string->list**
- d. **list->string**
- e. **char->integer**
- f. **integer->char**
- g. **read** — returns an atom
- h. **read-char**
- i. **peek-char**
- j. **display**
- k. **newline**

8. Special functions:

- a. **apply**
- b. **eval** — does not work under DrRacket's Scheme  
 [You can make it work in a weird way by including a 2<sup>nd</sup> parameter:

e.g. > (eval '(+ 1 2) (scheme-report-environment 5))  
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But I recommend that you know what eval does, but do not use it in your programs.]

Note that: (apply + '(3 4 5)) is the same as (eval (cons '+ '(3 4 5))) in normal Scheme. In Dr.Racket's Scheme eval does NOT work without a 2<sup>nd</sup> parameter.

I wrote the following that you may use if you want a readLine function, which will give you input as a string, versus as an atom. Feel free to include them into your program, just attribute them to me (Rosanna Heise).

```
;;;;;;;;;;;;;;  
;; readLine() --> line (as String)  
;;  
;; Read one line from standard input, not including the newline  
;; but eliminating it. This is wrapper for the recursive method  
;; that does the work (readLoop).  
;;  
(define (readLine)  
  (readLoop (read-char (current-input-port)) '()) ;do wait for one char
```

```
;;;;;;;;;;;;;;  
;; readLoop(cu  
;;  
;; This recurs  
;; current input port (assuming Scheme's "  
;; until it finds the newline (i.e. enter)  
;; into a string which is returned as the  
;; of the string, but is eliminated from t  
;;  
(define (readLoop curChar line)  
  (cond  
    ((char=? #\newline curChar) (list->string line))  
    (#t (readLoop (read-char (current-input-port))  
                  (append line (list curChar))))))
```

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