

Enumerable Methods

Real-Life Example

Jeff takes pictures of all of the 1410 students.

```
students.each do |student|  
  jeff.take_picture(student)  
end
```

Other Use Cases

- You have a collection of orders and you want to select only the unfulfilled orders.
- You have a collection of events, and you want to group them by their type (music event, political event, etc.)

What are enumerable methods?

(arrays and hashes)



From Ruby Docs:

“The Enumerable mixin provides collection classes with several traversal and searching methods, and with the ability to sort.”

In other words:

Enumerable methods are methods that can be used on arrays and hashes to go through each element or search for elements/an element.

Two ways to write enumerable methods

```
array.method do |item|  
  item.do_something  
end
```

```
array.method { |item| item.do_something }
```

Outline

- **Enumerable methods that iterate over a collection**
each, map/collect, sort_by, reduce/inject
- **Enumerable methods that filter a collection**
select/find_all, detect/find, reject
- **Enumerable methods that return true or false**
all?, any?, none?, one?
- **Enumerable methods that do other cool things**
zip, group_by, max_by, min_by

Enumerable methods to iterate over a collection

`#each`

`#map/#collect`

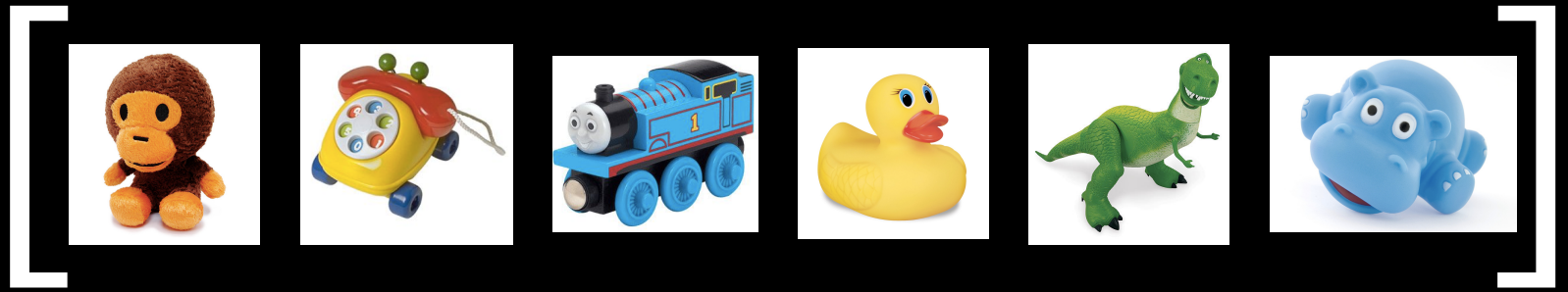
`#sort_by`

`#reduce/#inject`

`toys =` 

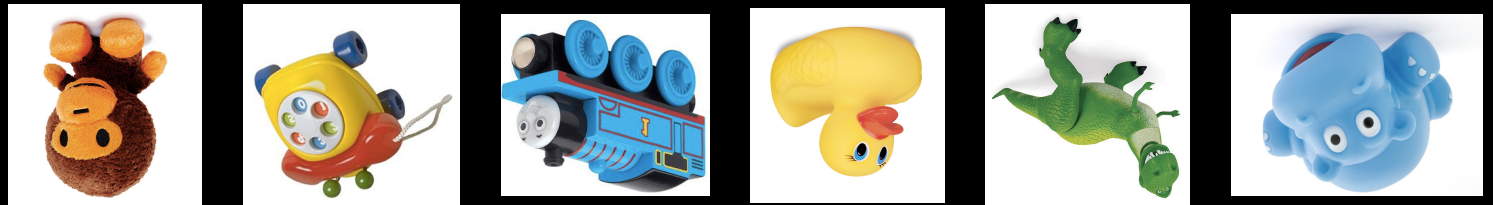
#each

toys =

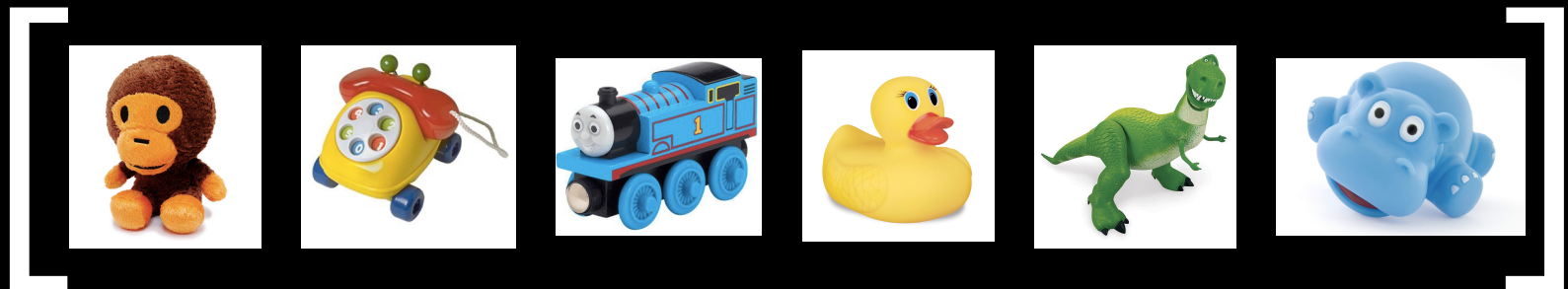


```
toys.each do |toy|  
  print toy.vertical_flip  
end
```

What gets
printed?



What gets
returned?



#each

- iterates over each element in the array, does whatever you tell it to do within the block
- returns original array (unless elements have been permanently modified, like calling `.capitalize!` on an array of strings)

Let's try it in pry.

Any enumerable method can be written with `#each`, but finding the right enumerable method can save time and effort.

#map
#collect

(they're the same thing!)

toys = [     ]

```
toys.map do |toy|  
  toy.vertical_flip  
end
```

What gets returned? [     ]

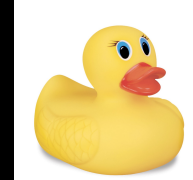
#map or #collect

- iterates over each element in the array, does whatever you tell it to do within the block
- returns a mutated array and original array is still intact
- can mutate the original array with .map!

Let's try it in pry.

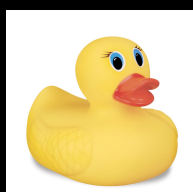
#sort_by

toys =



```
toys.sort_by do |toy|  
  toy.color  
end
```

What gets
returned?



#sort_by

- sorts the items in the collection according to the value of the block

Let's try it in pry.

#inject
#reduce

(they're the same thing!)

toys = [     ]

```
toys.reduce do |sum, toy|  
  sum + toy  
end
```

What gets
returned?



#reduce or #inject

- in general, combines all elements of collection using instructions in a block, but can take on many forms:
 - `reduce(initial, sym)`
 - `reduce(sym)`
 - `reduce(initial) { |memo, obj| block }`
 - `reduce { |memo, obj| block }`

Let's try it in pry.

break?

Enumerable methods to filter a collection



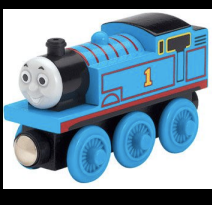
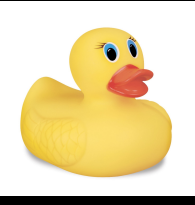
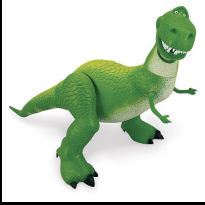

#select/#find_all

#detect/#find

#reject

#select
#find_all

(they're the same thing!)

toys = [     ]

```
toys.select do |toy|  
  toy.color == "blue"  
end
```

What gets
returned?

[ ]

#select or #find_all

- iterates over collection and returns an array of all elements for which the block returns true

Let's try it in pry.

#detect

#find

(fun fact: they're the same thing!)

toys = [     ]

```
toys.find do |toy|  
  toy.color == "blue"  
end
```

What gets
returned?



#detect or #find

- iterates over collection and returns THE FIRST ELEMENT for which the block returns true

Let's try it in pry.

#reject

toys = [     ]

```
toys.reject do |toy|  
  toy.color == "blue"  
end
```

What gets
returned?

[   ]

#reject

- iterates over collection and returns an array of elements for which the block condition is false
- in other words, it rejects any elements that are true for the block condition

Let's try it in pry.

break?

Enumerable methods that check a collection and return true or false

#all?	toys.all? { toy toy.is_squishy? }	=> false
#any?	toys.any? { toy toy.is_squishy? }	=> true
#none?	toys.none? { toy toy.is_a?(Integer) }	=> true
#one?	toys.one? { toy toy.is_blue? }	=> false

Enumerable methods that do other cool things

#zip

#count

#group_by

#max_by

toys = $\left[\begin{array}{ccc} \text{[duck]} & \text{[dinosaur]} & \text{[hippo]} \end{array} \right]$

children = $\left[\begin{array}{ccc} \text{[boy]} & \text{[girl1]} & \text{[girl2]} \end{array} \right]$

`toys.zip(children)`

What gets returned?

$\left[\left[\text{[duck]}, \text{[boy]} \right], \left[\text{[dinosaur]}, \text{[girl1]} \right], \left[\text{[hippo]}, \text{[girl2]} \right] \right]$

toys = [     ]

```
toys.count do |toy|  
  toy.name.include?('e')  
end
```

What gets
returned?

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toys = [     ]

```
toys.group_by do |toy|  
  toy.color  
end
```

What gets
returned?

```
{  
  :red => [monkey],  
  :orange => [fish],  
  :yellow => [duck],  
  :green => [dino],  
  :blue => [train, hippo]  
}
```

toys = [     ]

```
toys.max_by do |toy|  
  toy.name.length  
end
```

What gets
returned?



break,
then start on enumerable
methods practice

What is the enumerable methods practice?