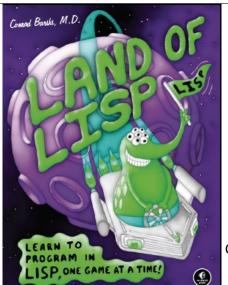
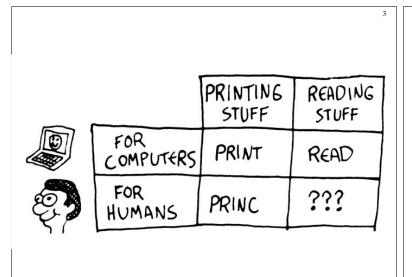
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Chapter 6

Interacting with the World: Reading and Printing in Lisp

- Creating a better, more robust interface for the wizard's game.
- Using the most basic of all user interfaces, the *command-line interface*.



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PRINT Examples >(print '3) ; An integer >(print '3.4) : A float >(print 'foo) F00 ; A symbol Symbols may be printed in ALL CAPS, since the reader in Common Lisp can convert to upper case (maybe default). >(print '"foo") => "foo" ; A string >(print '#\a) #\a ; A character

PRINT and PRIN1 (print "this") ; with newlines > (progn (print "is") (print "a") (print "test")) "this" "is" "a" "test" (pri n1 "thi s") ; no newlines > (progn (prin1 "is") (pri n1 "a") (prin1 "test")) "this""is""a""test"

Print - Uses Keyword Parameters <function> foo &key : stream : escape : radi x : base : circle :pretty:level:length:case:gensym:arr ; default stream *standard-output* Print foo to stream - readably,
- readably between a newline and a space, pri n1 pri nt .. readably after a newline, or - human-readably without extra characters prin1, print and princ return foo. Print foo pri n1-to-stri ng string readably or pri nc-to-stri ng human-readably - print a new line fresh-line - print a new line unless already at the beginning of one

PRINC – Human Readable

```
>(princ '3)
3
>(princ '3.4)
3.4
>(princ 'foo)
F00
>(princ "foo")
foo
>(princ '#\a)
a

;;; Omits quote marks and codes for
;;; characters, etc.
```

Hello – with PRINT and READ

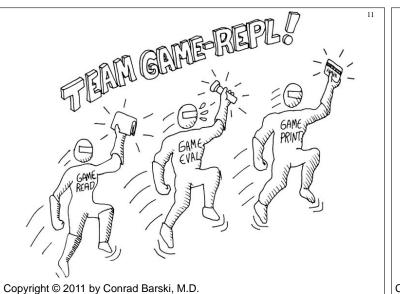
Hello v. 2, PRINC and READ-LINE

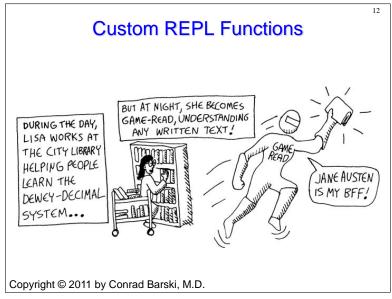
> (say-hello)

Please type your name: *Bob O'Malley* Nice to meet you, Bob O'Malley

Adding a Custom Interface to Our Game Engine

IS SNORING LOUDLY ON THE COUCH. THERE IS A DOOR GOING WEST FROM HERE. THERE IS A LADDER GOING UPSTAIRS FROM HERE. YOU SEE A WHISKEY ON THE FLOOR.)





Wizard's Game REPL Code

- http://www2.hawaii.edu/~nreed/ics313/ assignments/wizards part2.lisp
- Common Lisp, the Language, 2nd ed.

http://www.cs.cmu.edu/Groups/AI/html/c ltl/clm/index.html

```
wizards_game part 2
(defun game-repl ()
    (let ((cmd (game-read)))
        (unless (eq (car cmd) 'quit)
            (game-print (game-eval cmd))
            (game-repl))))
(defun game-read ()
    (let ((cmd (read-from-string
                  (concatenate 'string "("
                                        (read-line) ")"))))
         (flet ((quote-it (x)
                    (list 'quote x)))
             (cons (car cmd)
                   (mapcar #'quote-it (cdr cmd))))))
(defparameter *allowed-commands*
      '(look walk pickup inventory))
(defun game-eval (sexp)
                            ; s-expression
    (if (member (car sexp) *allowed-commands*)
        (eval sexp)
        '(i do not know that command.)))
```

```
(defun tweak-text (1st caps lit)
  (when Ist
   (let ((item (car lst))
         (rest (cdr Ist)))
      (cond ((eql item #\space)
                   (cons item (tweak-text rest caps lit)))
            ((member i tem '(#\! #\? #\.))
                   (cons item (tweak-text rest t lit)))
            ((eql item #\") (tweak-text rest caps (not lit)))
            (lit (cons item (tweak-text rest nil lit)))
            (caps (cons (char-upcase item)
                          (tweak-text rest nil lit)))
            (t (cons (char-downcase item)
                          (tweak-text rest nil nil)))))))
(defun game-print (1st)
   (princ (coerce (tweak-text (coerce (string-trim "() "
            (prin1-to-string lst)) 'list) t nil) 'string))
    (fresh-line))
  [Function]
                   coerce
                            object result-type
                                                   stri ng
  [Function]
                   string-trim character-bag
```

Summary

- There you have it! We now have a basic engine for a text adventure game.
- We can | ook around the world
- wal k between places
- Pick up objects with pi ckup;
- and check our inventory with inventory.

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