

Variable sized arrays / Vectors		Hashmaps / Dicts	Option	Result
let mut vec: Vec<T> = Vec::new(); = Vec::with_capacity(); vec![]; Vec::from(slice)str VecDeque(CString) = othervec.clone(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>if T:Clone</div>	Transforming (Iter, as, .to) .iter_mut(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>->&mut T, keeps vector</div> .into_iter(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>->T, consumes vector</div> .chunks_mut(cnk_sz); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over a non overlapping slice at a time</div> .windows(wnd_sz); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over an overlapping slice at a time</div> .as_ref(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> &[T] or &Vec<T></div> .as_mut_slice(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> &mut[T]</div>	use std::collections::HashMap; <div>▼ Details</div> let mut foo: HashMap<K, V> = HashMap::new(); = HashMap::with_capacity(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>K: Eq, Hash</div> = other.clone(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>if V,K:Clone</div>	let foo : Option = Some(T::new()); = None; If .is_some(); .is_none(); <div>▼ Details</div>	let foo : Result = Ok(T::new()); = Err(E::new()); If .is_ok(); .is_err(); <div>▼ Details</div>
Accessing vec[3]; <div>▼ Details</div> <div>vec[1..3], vec[..3], vec[3..], vec[..]; vec[2] = a;</div> vec.len(); .is_empty(); .first_mut(); .last_mut(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option</div> .get_mut(index); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option</div> .contains(needle); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> bool</div> .iter().find(&T -> bool); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option</div> .binary_search(x:&T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Result<usize, usize></div> <div>Ok(i): pos, Err(i): pos for insertion</div>	Memory .reserve(100); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in addition to .len() or more</div> .reserve_exact(100); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in addition to .len()</div>	Access foo[key]; foo.len(); .iter_mut(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over (&K, &mut V)</div> .into_iter(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> IterMut</div> .keys(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over keys</div> .values_mut(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over values</div> .is_empty(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> bool</div> .contains_key(k:Q); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> bool</div>	Retrieve T .unwrap(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic</div> .expect(msg); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic(msg)</div> .unwrap_or(default:T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div> .unwrap_or_else(default -> T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div>	Retrieve T .unwrap(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic; if E:Debug</div> .expect(msg); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic(msg); if E:Debug</div> .unwrap_or(default:T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div> .unwrap_or_else(err default -> T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div>
Adding .push(3); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>to end</div> .insert(index, element); .extend(iterable); .extend_from_slice(&[T]); .append(other : Vec); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>drains other</div>	Split .split_at_mut(mid); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> (p1, p2), [mid] in 2nd part</div> .split_mut(&T -> bool); .splitn_mut(n, &T -> bool); .rsplitn_mut(_); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter over mutable subslices, separated by ->true, at most n times</div> .split_off(mid); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Vec; [mid] in 2nd part</div>	Manipulate .get_mut(k:&Q); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<&V>, K:Borrow<Q></div> .entry(key); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in place manipulation</div> .drain(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter that drains</div> .clear(); .extend(iter : <Item=&K,&V>); .insert(k,v); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<&V>, None on success.</div> .remove(k:&Q); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<&V></div> .from_iter(iter : <Item=(K,V)>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> HashMap</div>	Retrieve T .unwrap(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic</div> .expect(msg); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T or panic(msg)</div> .unwrap_or(default:T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div> .unwrap_or_else(default -> T); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> T</div>	Retrieve E .unwrap_err(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> E; if T:Debug</div>
Removing .pop(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>removes last -> Option</div> .remove(index); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> el, shifts left</div> .swap_remove(index); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> el, fills with last</div> .drain(range); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> iter that drains</div> .clear(); .retain(i -> bool); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in place</div>	Comparison Traits From<BinaryHeap> from() BorrowMut borrow /_mut() Clone clone/_from() Hash hash/_slice() IndexMut index/_mut() DerefMut deref/_mut() FromIterator from_iter() Intolterator into_iter() Extend extend() PartialEq eq() ne() PartialOrd partial_cmp() lt() le() gt() ge() Eq Ord cmp() Drop drop() Default default() Debug (if T:Debug) fmt() AsRef AsMut as_ref() as_mut() From from() Write write() write_all() flush() by_ref() .. 	Manage .capacity(); .reserve(additional); .shrink_to_fit(); .clone_from(source); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>overrides self</div>	Manipulate (map) .map(t -> U); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<U></div> .map_or(default:U, t -> U); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<U></div> .map_or_else(default -> U, t -> U); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Option<U></div>	Manipulate (map) .map(t -> U); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Result<U,E></div> .map_err(e -> F); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> Result<T,F></div>
Manipulating .sort(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in place</div> .sort_by(&T ->Ordering); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in place</div> .sort_by_key(&T ->Key); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>Key:Ordering</div> .reverse(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>in place</div> .swap(index1, index2);		Comparison .eq() .ne(); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>T: PartialEq</div>	Boolean Combinations a.and(b : Option<U>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>b if a && b</div> a.and_then(b -> Option<U>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>b if a && b</div> a.or(b : Option<T>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>a if a else b</div> a.or_else(b -> Option<T>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>a if a else b</div>	Boolean Combinations a.and(b : Result<U,E>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>b if a && b else first err</div> a.and_then(b -> Result<U,E>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>b if a && b else first error</div> a.or(b : Result<T,E>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>a if a else b</div> a.or_else(b -> Result<T,E>); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>a if a else b</div>
Transforming (Iter, as, .to) .iter_mut(); <div>▼ Details</div>		Special Hasher let hm = HashMap::with_hasher(b); = HashMap::with_capacity_and_hasher(b); hm.hasher(b); <div>▼ Details</div> <div>-> &BuildHasher</div>	Traits Hash hash() Debug fmt() Ord cmp() Eq PartialOrd partial_cmp() lt() le() gt() ge() PartialEq eq() ne() Copy Clone clone() clone_from() Default default() IntoIterator into_iter() FromIterator from_iter() Extend extend() 	Traits Hash hash() Debug fmt() Ord cmp() Eq PartialOrd partial_cmp() lt() le() gt() ge() PartialEq eq() ne() Copy Clone clone() clone_from() Default default() IntoIterator into_iter() FromIterator from_iter()

The Periodic Table of Rust Types

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	Immutable Pointer	Mutable Pointer	Owned Pointer		
Raw	<code>*const T</code> Immutable raw pointer	<code>*mut T</code> Mutable raw pointer	Raw pointers do not have ownership, <code>*const T</code> or <code>*mut T</code> should be used as appropriate. See also <code>Unique<T></code> .	<input type="checkbox"/> Supported as of 1.0.0-alpha <input type="checkbox"/> Provided by the standard library <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Impossible	<input type="checkbox"/> Lifetime <input type="checkbox"/> Trait bounds <input type="checkbox"/> Function arguments <input type="checkbox"/> Function return <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <code>extern "ABI"</code> ABI definition
Simple	<code>&T</code> Immutable borrowed reference	<code>&mut T</code> Mutable borrowed reference	<code>Box<T></code> Owned pointer	Bare	Unsized
Trait	<code>&T (Trait + K)</code> Immutable borrowed trait object	<code>&mut T (Trait + K)</code> Mutable borrowed trait object	<code>Box<Trait + K></code> Owned trait object	Primitive type, struct, enum and so on	Unsized <code>Trait + K</code> Unsized trait type
Array	<code>&T [T]</code> Immutable borrowed slice	<code>&mut T [T]</code> Mutable borrowed slice	<code>Box<[T]></code> Owned array <code>Vec<T></code> Owned growable vector	<code>[T; n]</code> Fixed-size array	<code>[T]</code> Unsized array type
String	<code>&str</code> Immutable borrowed string slice	<code>&mut str</code> Mutable borrowed string slice (not that useful)	<code>Box<str></code> Owned string (theoretical) <code>String</code> Owned growable string	Fixed sized storage is impractical for the variable length UTF-8 encoding.	<code>str</code> Unsized string type
Callable	<code>Fn(T...) -> U + K</code> Closure with immutable environment	<code>FnMut(T...) -> U + K</code> Closure with mutable environment	<code>FnOnce(T...) -> U + K</code> Closure with owned environment	<code>fn(T...) -> U</code> Bare function type	

Lifetime Reference

Sat, Oct 31, 2015 <http://www.charlesetc.com/lifetime-reference/>

Places in Rust where you use any lifetime syntax will fall into two categories:

Concept	Category	Usage
<code>fn</code>	creation	<code>fn example_function<'a>()</code>
<code>struct</code>	creation	<code>struct Example<'a></code>
<code>enum</code>	creation	<code>enum Test<'a></code>
<code>impl</code>	creation	<code>impl<'a> Example<'a></code>
<code>struct</code>	reference	<code>some_field: Example<'a></code>
<code>enum</code>	reference	<code>some_field: Test<'a></code>
<code>&</code>	reference	<code>next_field: &'a i32</code>
<code>&mut</code>	reference	<code>next_field: &'a mut i32</code>
<code>Box</code>	reference	<code>last_field: Box<i32 + 'a></code>

mutable borrow

let mut s = String::new();

{ let m = &mut s;

(can move m)
(can downgrade m as &_)
(cannot copy m)
(cannot use s at all)

copy (for types that do implement Copy)

let i = 42;

let j = i + 1;

borrow

let s = String::from("hello");

{ let r = &s;

(can copy r)
(can still &s)
(cannot &mut s)
(cannot move s)

&mut

exclusive control (reference itself is movable)
mutable
cannot move referent
must not outlive its referent

~ move (for types that do not implement Copy)

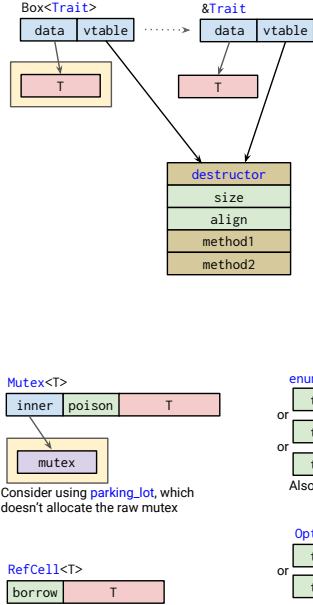
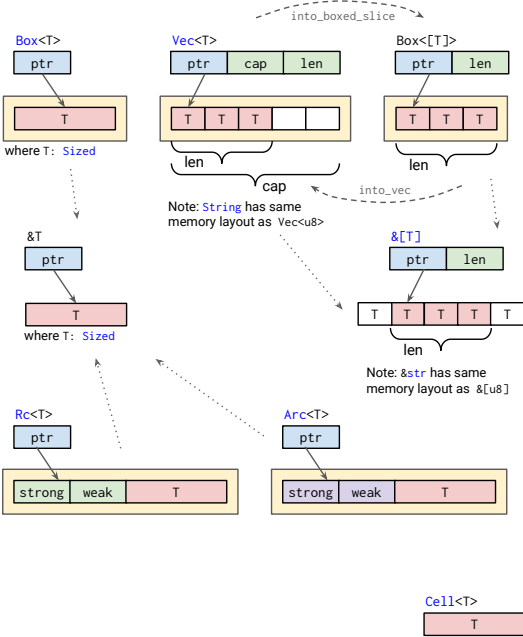
let s = String::from("hello");

let b = s + " world";

(cannot use s anymore)

nonexclusive control (reference itself is copyable)
exteriorly immutable
cannot move referent
must not outlive its referent

<https://rufflewind.com/img/rust-move-copy-borrow.png>



Legend

- ptr 4/8 bytes (usage)
- size 4/8 bytes
- atomic 4/8 bytes
- fn 4/8 bytes
- allocation heap allocation, implies ownership
- T user defined type
- deref

enum (A, B, C)

tag A
tag B
tag C

Also basis of Result, Cow, etc.

Option<T>

tag T
tag

when T contains pointers which can't be null

References

	Can <code>Copy</code> ?	Can mutate through?
<code>&T</code>	yes	no
<code>&mut T</code>	no	yes

This demonstrates that neither `&T` nor `&mut T` is a subtype of the other, in the *Liskov* sense.

Ownership and mutability

Ownership controls when a value is destroyed. A value can have either a unique owner, or a number of references which collectively share ownership. The latter case usually involves reference counting.

Interior mutability refers to any wrapper type `Wrapper` such that we can go from `&Wrapper<T>` to `&mut T`, or at least have some of the capabilities of `&mut T`.

The column headings here refer (more or less) to the point in time at which Rust's safety invariants are checked. Note that no unsafety can occur due to sharing the thread-unsafe structures between threads. The compiler will simply reject your code, through the magic of the *Sync* trait.

	Static	Dynamic	Dynamic, thread-safe
Direct ownership	<code>T</code>		
Ownership via heap	<code>Box<T></code>		
Shared ownership		<code>Rc<T></code>	<code>Arc<T></code>
Get, set, compare & swap, etc.	<code>&mut T</code>	<code>Cell<T></code>	<code>AtomicFoo</code>
Borrow immutably	<code>&T</code>		
Borrow mutably, or single reader			<code>Mutex<T></code>
Borrow mutably, or multiple readers	<code>&mut T</code>	<code>RefCell<T></code>	<code>RwLock<T></code>
Borrow mutably, unsafe	<code>static mut</code>	<code>UnsafeCell<T></code>	<code>UnsafeCell<T></code>

Strings

Format	Borrow ^β	Borrow substr?	Mutate	Copy on write	Owned, in heap
Any bytes	<code>&[u8]</code>	yes	<code>&mut [u8]</code>	<code>Cow<[u8]></code>	<code>Vec<u8></code>
UTF-8	<code>&str</code>	yes	<code>&mut str</code> ^α	<code>Cow<str></code>	<code>String</code>
Platform-dependent	<code>&OsStr</code>	no		<code>Cow<OsStr></code>	<code>OsString</code>
Filesystem path	<code>&Path</code>	no		<code>Cow<Path></code>	<code>PathBuf</code>
NUL -terminated, safe	<code>&CStr</code>	no		<code>Cow<CStr></code>	<code>CString</code>
NUL -terminated, raw	<code>*const c_char</code> ^γ	yes ^δ	<code>*mut c_char</code> ^γ		<code>*mut c_char</code> ^{γϵ}

^α Nearly useless, because most mutations could change the length of a UTF-8 codepoint. One exception is *ASCII-only case conversion*.

^β In most cases, you can borrow static memory (e.g. a string literal) with a type like `&'static str`.

^γ With raw pointers, you are on your own regarding ownership / borrowing semantics. Any good C library will document its expectations.

^δ You can slice off the front of a NUL -terminated string, but not the end.

^ϵ On the general principle that if you own something you can mutate it. But you could use `*const c_char` instead.

The first size is the size of the value itself: the stuff that ends up on the stack if you put it in a `let` variable. The second size is the size of any *owned* data in the heap.

We assume `T`, `A`, `B`, `C` are *Sized*.

Type	Value size	Contents	Heap size
<code>bool</code>	1 byte	0 or 1	
<code>()</code>	empty!		
<code>(A, B, C)</code> <code>struct</code>	sum of <code>A</code> , <code>B</code> , <code>C</code> + pad / align	values of type <code>A</code> , <code>B</code> , <code>C</code>	anything owned by <code>A</code> , <code>B</code> , or <code>C</code>
<code>enum</code>	size of tag + max of variants + pad / align	tag + one variant	anything owned by variant
<code>[T; n]</code>	<code>n</code> × size of <code>T</code>	<code>n</code> elements of type <code>T</code>	anything owned by <code>T</code>
<code>&T</code> , <code>&mut T</code> <code>*const T</code> , <code>*mut T</code>	1 word	pointer	
<code>Box<T></code>	1 word	pointer	size of <code>T</code>
<code>Option<T></code>	1 word + size of <code>T</code> + pad / align (but see below)	tag + optionally <code>T</code>	anything owned by <code>T</code> , if <i>Some</i>
<code>Option<&T></code> <code>Option<&mut T></code>	1 word ^β	pointer or <code>NULL</code>	
<code>Option<Box<T>></code>	1 word ^β	pointer or <code>NULL</code>	size of <code>T</code> , if <i>Some</i>
<code>[T], <code>str</code></code>	dynamic size	elements or codepoints	
<code>&[T]</code>	2 words	pointer, length (in elements)	
<code>&str</code>	2 words	pointer, length (in bytes)	
<code>Box<[T]></code>	2 words	pointer, length (in elements)	length × size of <code>T</code>
<code>Box<str></code>	2 words	pointer, length (in bytes)	length (bytes)
<code>Vec<T></code>	3 words	pointer, length, capacity	capacity × size of <code>T</code>
<code>String</code>	3 words	pointer, length, capacity	capacity (bytes)
<code>Trait</code>	dynamic size	fields of concrete type	anything owned by fields
<code>&Trait</code>	2 words	pointer to concrete value, pointer to vtable	
<code>Box<Trait></code>	2 words	pointer to concrete value, pointer to vtable	size of concrete value
Specific <code>fn</code> used as a value ^α	empty!		
Specific lambda	depends on captures, but known statically	captures	anything owned by captures
<code>fn(A) -> B</code> <code>unsafe fn(A) -> B</code> <code>extern fn(A) -> B</code>	1 word ^α	pointer to code	
<code>PhantomData<T></code>	empty!		
<code>Rc<T></code> <code>Arc<T></code>	1 word	pointer	2 words + size of <code>T</code> + pad / align
<code>Cell<T></code>	size of <code>T</code>	<code>T</code>	anything owned by <code>T</code>
<code>AtomicT</code>	size of <code>T</code>	<code>T</code>	
<code>RefCell<T></code>	1 word + size of <code>T</code> + pad / align	borrow flag, <code>T</code>	anything owned by <code>T</code>
<code>Mutex<T></code> <code>RwLock<T></code>	2 words + size of <code>T</code> + pad / align	poison flag, pointer to OS mutex, <code>T</code>	anything owned by <code>T</code> + OS mutex

^α These are function pointers. Technically, they can have a different size from a data pointer, but this does not happen on common architectures.

^β This optimization actually applies to any `Option`-shaped enum which contains, somewhere, a field which cannot be 0.