Advanced Features

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Outline

Unsafe

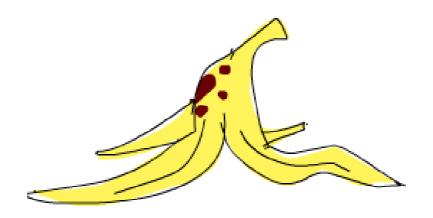
Macros

Lifetimes

Traits

Fn and Closure

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- Raw pointer: isn't Send, Sync
- Unsafe Cell: isn't Sync (and therefore Cell and RefCell aren't)
- Rc: isn't Send, Sync

Creating a Safe Abstraction over Unsafe Code

Wrapping unsafe code in a safe function is a common abstraction.

Example.

```
let mut v = vec![1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6];
let r = &mut v[..];
let (a, b) = r.split_at_mut(3);
assert_eq!(a, &mut [1, 2, 3]);
assert_eq!(b, &mut [4, 5, 6]);
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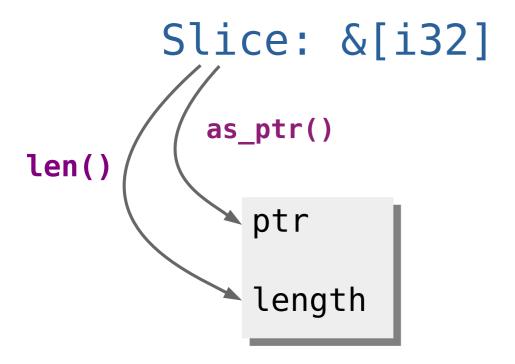
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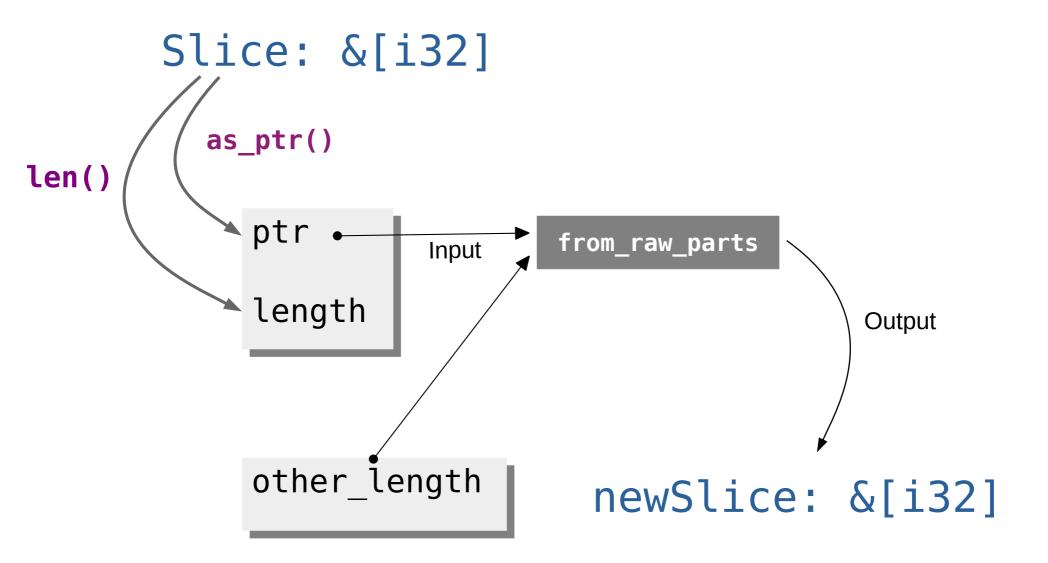
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fn split_at_mut(slice: &mut [i32], mid: usize)
-> (&mut [i32], &mut [i32])
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    let len = slice.len();
    assert!(mid <= len);
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two Mutable Borrow occurs at the same time
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use std::mem::transmute;

fn main() {
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        let p = &x as *const _;

        r = unsafe { transmute::<*const i32, &i32>(p) };
    }
    println!("{}", r);
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Then you can get a dangling pointer ~
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來自異世界的魔法: Macros



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- **Q.** Why it's hard to read or understand?
- A. You're writing Rust code that writes Rust code

Example

When match the token tree(tt) at lefthand side then expand the token tree at right-hand side

```
#[macro_export]
macro_rules! vec {
    ( $( $x:expr ),* ) => {

        let mut temp_vec = Vec::new();
        $(
            temp_vec.push($x);
        )*
        temp_vec
    }
    };
}
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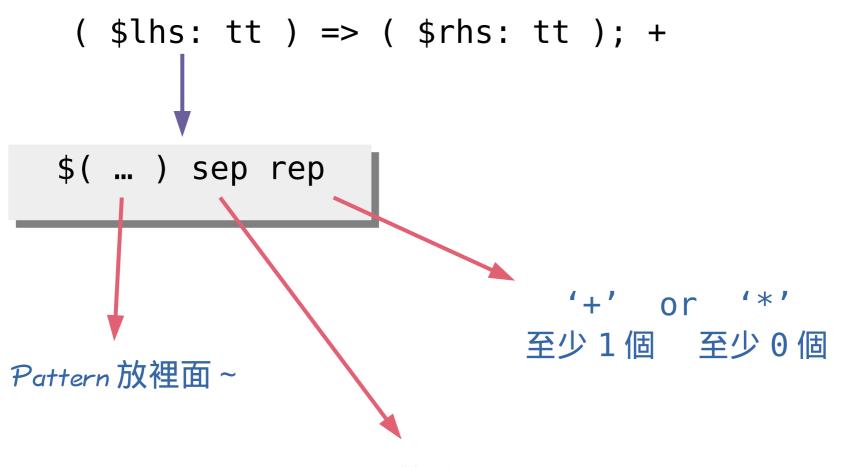
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$( ... ) sep rep
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Declarative Macro



分隔用的符號,可以是 Empty

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但位子 SEP 是空的,所以結束匹配

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Problem

- 1. vec![1,2,3,] is not allowed, how to modify it to accept this situation?
- 2. If you want to count the number of elements and initialize with with_capacity method, then how to modify it?

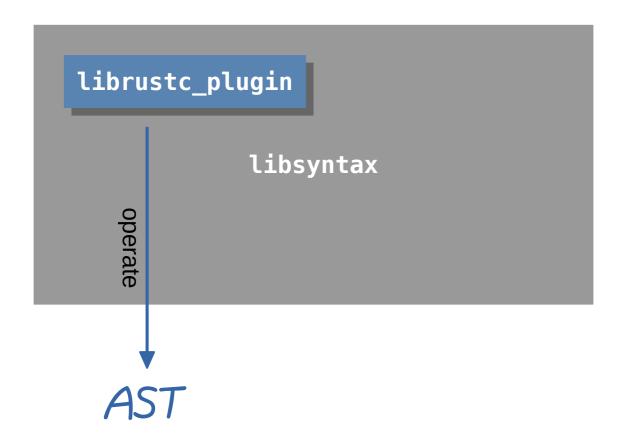
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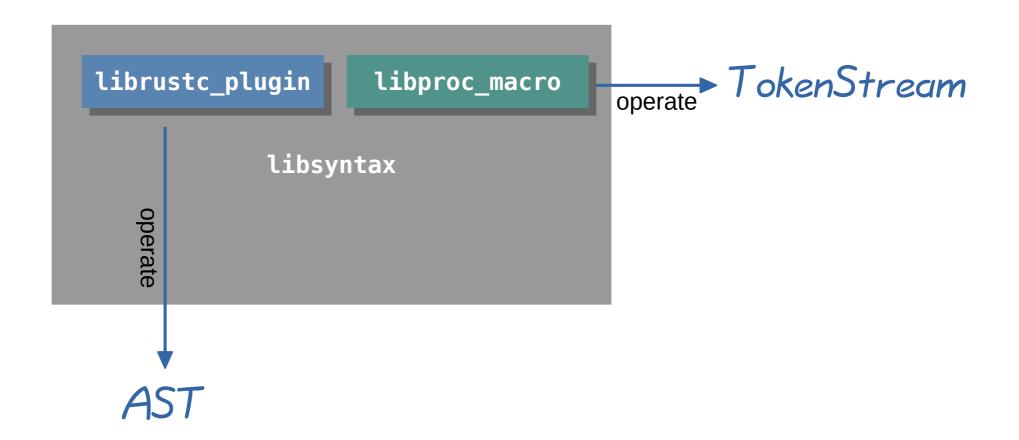
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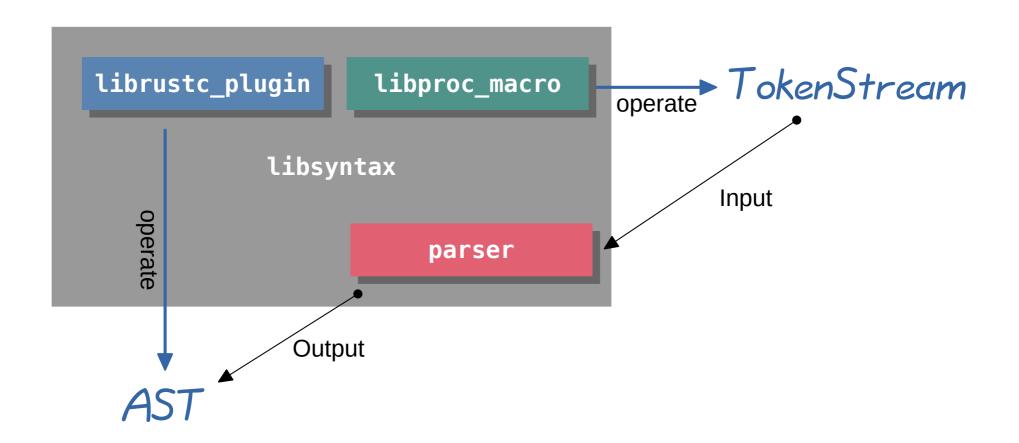
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    (@unit $($x:tt)*) => (());
    (@count $($key:expr),*) =>
        (<[()]>::len(&[$(vec!(@unit $key)),*]));
    (\$(\$x:expr), * \$(,)*) \Rightarrow \{
            let _cap = vec!(@count $($x),*);
            let mut temp_vec = Vec::with_capacity(_cap);
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    };
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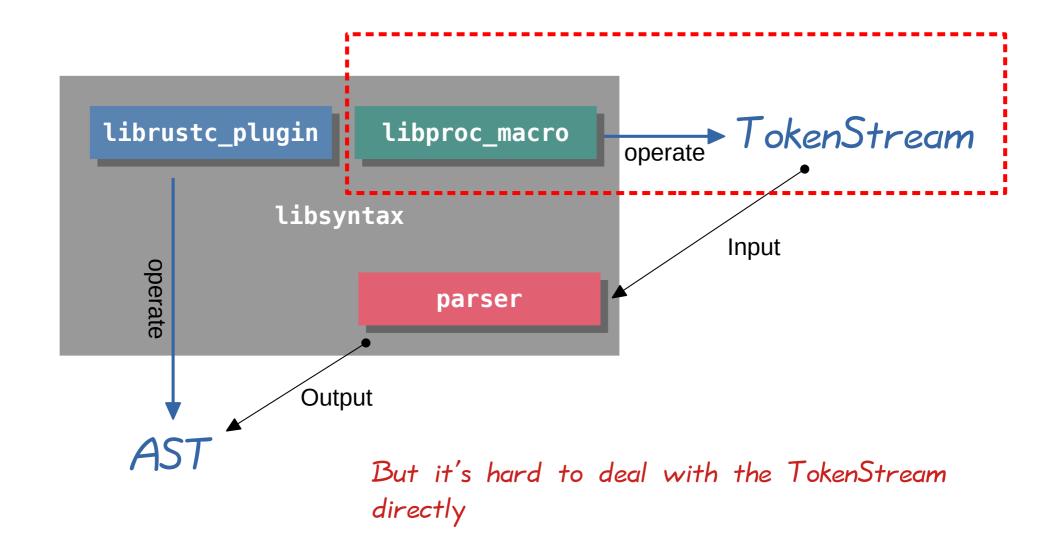
Procedural Macro

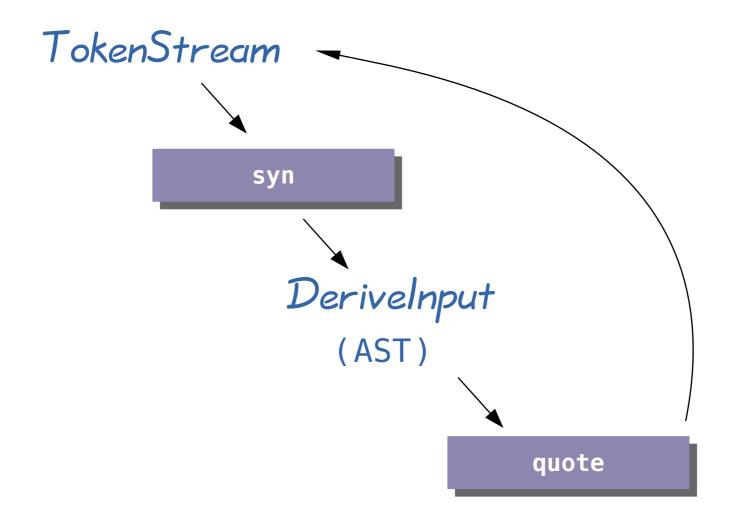
Goal: Syntax extension!

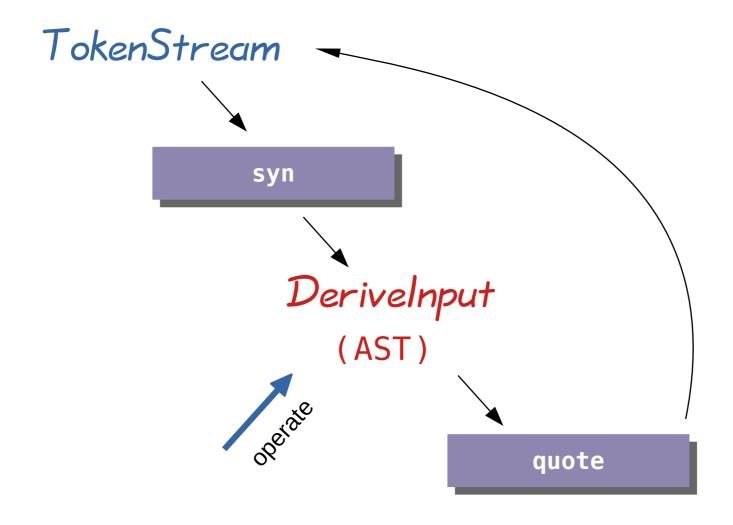












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pub trait HelloMacro {
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hello_macro/src/lib.rs

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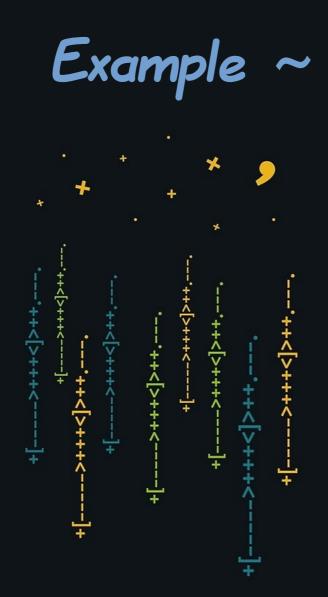
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#![feature(proc_macro_hygiene)]
use brainfuck_macros::brainfuck;
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Lifetimes 我們很好~



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Can not compile! Missing lifetime specifier

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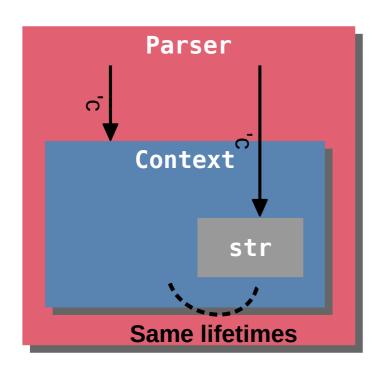
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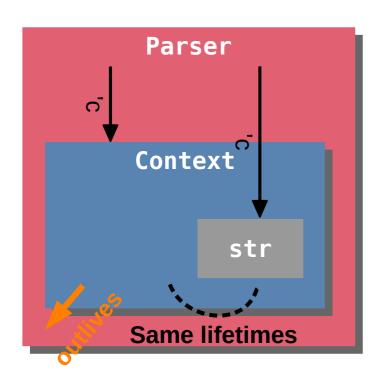
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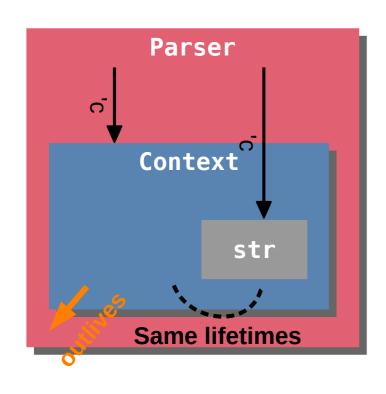
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                                        We just need to let str and Context
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                                        has different lifetimes
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```

```
struct Context<'a>(&'a str);
struct Parser<'c, 's> {
                                        We just need to let &str and Context
    context: &'c Context<'s>,
                                        has different lifetimes
}
impl<'c, 's> Parser<'c, 's> {
    fn parse<'b>(&'b self) -> Result<(), &'s str> {
        Err(&self.context.0[1..])
}
fn parse_context(context: Context) -> Result<(), &str> {
    Parser { context: &context }.parse()
```

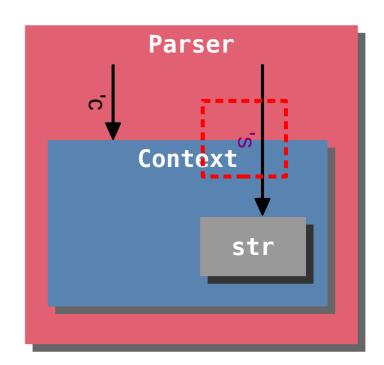


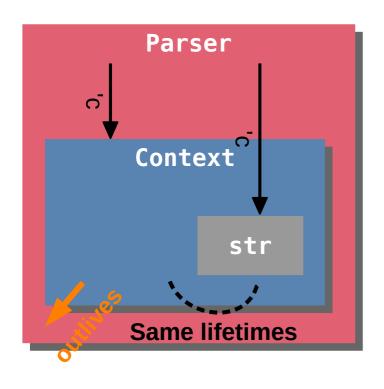




Specify the different lifetimes

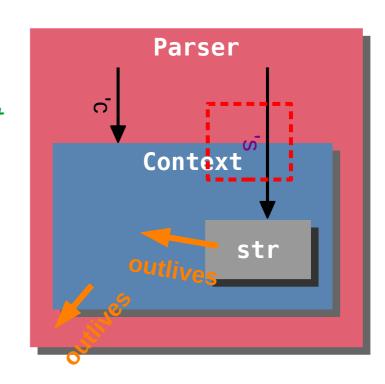






Specify the different lifetimes





Problem 1. Combine the Unsafe and Liftimes

```
struct Cell<T>{value: T}
impl<T> Cell<T> {
    fn set(&self, v: T) {
        use std::ptr;
        let p = &self.value as *const _ as *mut _;
        unsafe {
            ptr::write(p, v);
fn evil(c: &Cell<&i32>) {
    let drop_value = 42;
    c.set(&drop_value);
}
```

Problem 2. Combine the Unsafe and Liftimes

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struct Cell<T>{value: T}
impl<T> Cell<T> {
    fn set(&self, v: T) {
        use std::ptr;
        let p = &self.value as *const _ as *mut _;
        unsafe {
           ptr::write(p, v);
                                  Why this is accepted by the
                                  Compiler ?
fn evil(c: &Cell<&i32>) {
   let drop_value = 42;
    c.set(&drop value);
```

drop_value dropped here

Another Problem

```
Use std::cell::Cell;
fn eat<'a>(x: &'a Cell::<&'a i32>) {}
fn main() {
    let x = Cell::new(&5);
    {
        eat(&x);
    }
    x;
}
```

Another Problem

```
Use std::cell::Cell;
fn eat<'a>(x: &'a Cell::<&'a i32>) {}
fn main() {
    let x = Cell::new(&5);
       eat(&x);
            -- borrow of x occurs here
    Х;
}
    move out of x occurs here
    borrow later used here
    error[E0505]: cannot move out of x because it is borrowed
```

Hint

Subtyping and Variance

Reference.

https://doc.rust-lang.org/nomicon/subtyping.html

Subtyping

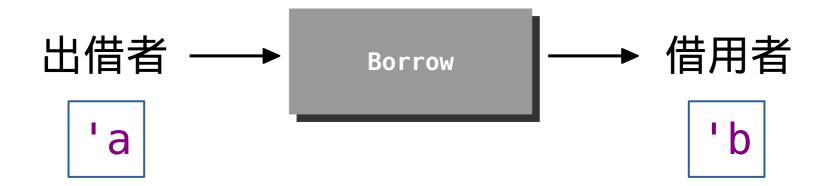
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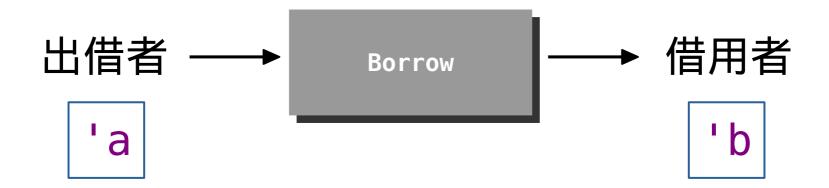
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- 寫法: 'a: 'b

- 意思: Lifetimes 'a is outlives Lifetimes 'b



- 例子: let p: &'p T = &'foo foo;

Then we say: 'foo: 'p

struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);

struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);

T can be any type, if it contains any reference then it must live at least as long as 'a

Or we say Lifetimes of &T must outlives lifetimes 'a

```
struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);
let x = 1;
let r = Ref(\&x);
```

```
struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);
let x = 1;
let r: Ref(\&'r T) = Ref(\&'x x);
          'X → Borrow → 'r
```

```
struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);
let x = 1;
let r: Ref(&'r T) = Ref(&'x x);
          'X → Borrow → 'r
} — Lifetimes of x end here
```

The x is outlives r So the Compiler accept this code struct Ref<'a, T: 'a>(&'a T);

Actually, you don't need to specify
this today

Types and Traits



Associated Type

```
- 目的:
    1. Readable
    2. Eliminate a bunch of Type annotation
- 用法:
    trait Add<RHS=Self> {
        type Output;
        fn add(self, rhs: RHS) -> Self::Output;
    }
```

```
trait Add<RHS, Output> {
    fn add(self, rhs: RHS) -> Output;
}
impl Add<u32, u32> for u32 {
    fn add(self, rhs: u32) -> u32 {
        self + rhs
    }
}
let x: u32 = 1.add(2);
```

```
trait Add<RHS, Output> {
    fn add(self, rhs: RHS) -> Output;
}

impl Add<u32, u32> for u32 {
    fn add(self, rhs: u32) -> u32 {
        self + rhs
    }
}

lt's annoying

let x: u32 = 1.add(2);
```

```
trait Add<RHS=Self> {
    type Output;
    fn add(self, rhs: RHS) -> Self::Output;
}
impl Add for u32 {
    type Output = u32;
    fn add(self, rhs: u32) -> u32 {
        self + rhs
    }
}
let x: u32 = 1.add(2);
```

```
struct Millimeters(u32);
struct Meters(u32);
impl Add<Meters> for Millimeters {
    type Output = Millimeters;
    fn add(self, other: Meters) -> Millimeters {
        Millimeters(self.0 + (other.0 * 1000))
}
let a = Millimeters(200);
let b = Meters(1);
let sum = a + b;
```

UFCS

- 時機: 通常發生在 Impl 多個 trait 時, method 名子衝突時, Calling Methods with the Same Name

- 目的: 可讀性更佳

- 方法:

```
trait Pilot { fn fly(&self); }
trait Wizard { fn fly(&self); }
struct Human;
impl Pilot for Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("This is your captain speaking.");
}
impl Wizard for Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("Up!");
}
impl Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("*waving arms furiously*");
}
```

```
trait Pilot { fn fly(&self); }
                                  飛行員和魔法少女都會飛
trait Wizard { fn fly(&self); }
struct Human;
impl Pilot for Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("This is your captain speaking.");
}
impl Wizard for Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("Up!");
}
impl Human {
    fn fly(&self) {
        println!("*waving arms furiously*");
}
```

```
trait Pilot { fn fly(&self); }
trait Wizard { fn fly(&self); }
struct Human;
                                人可以是飛行員或是魔法少女
impl Pilot for Human {
   fn fly(&self) {
       println!("This is your captain speaking.");
}
impl Wizard for Human {
   fn fly(&self) {
       println!("Up!");
}
                              或什麼也不是
impl Human {
   fn fly(&self) {
       println!("*waving arms furiously*");
}
```

```
let a = Human;
a.fly();

1.

Pilot::fly(&a);
Wizard::fly(&a);

2.

<Human as Pilot>::fly(&a);
<Human as Wizard>::fly(&a);
```

```
let a = Human;
a.fly();

1.
    Pilot::fly(&a);
    Wizard::fly(&a);

2.
    <Human as Pilot>::fly(&a);
    <Human as Wizard>::fly(&a);
Better readability
```

Function and Closures



Fn and fn

```
let list_of_numbers = vec![1, 2, 3];
let list_of_strings: Vec<String> = list_of_numbers
    .iter()
    .map(|i| i.to_string())
    .collect();
```

Fn and fn

Because fn also implement Fn, FnMut, FnOnce trait

Fn and fn

```
let list_of_numbers = vec![1, 2, 3];

let list_of_strings: Vec<String> = list_of_numbers
    .iter()
    .map(|i| i.to_string())
    .collect();

["1", "2", "3"]
```

Because Closure is a Trait!

```
fn returns_closure() -> Box<dyn Fn(i32) -> i32> {
    Box::new(|x| x + 1)
}
let c = returns_closure();
println!("{}", c(1));
```

```
fn returns_closure() -> Box<dyn Fn(i32) -> i32> {
    Box::new(|x| x + 1)
}
let c = returns_closure();
println!("{}", c(1));
```

That's All

QA

