

Changing a vector inside a closure gives "borrow of moved value" error

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I am trying to change the elements of a vector inside a closure:

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pub struct Foo<'a, T> {
    cb: Box<dyn FnMut(Vec<T>)+'a>,
impl<'a, T> Foo<'a, T> {
 pub fin fun(&mut self, v: T) {
    let\ vector = vec![v];
    (self.cb)(vector);
fn main() {
  let mut a = Vec::new();
  let mut foo = Foo::new(move |v| {
    a.push(i);
  foo.fun(1):
 println!("{:?}", a);
```

Playground

I'm getting an error:

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error[E0382]: borrow of moved value: 'a'
  --> src/main.rs:24:22
          --- move occurs because 'a' has type 'std::vec::Vec<i32>', which does not implement the 'Copy' trait
18 | let mut foo = Foo::new(move |v| {
                         -- value moved into closure here
         for i in v {
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          a.push(i);
- variable moved due to use in closure
...
24 | println!("{:?}", a);
  | ^ value borrowed here after move
```

I understand that Rust can't copy the value of a in the closure because Vec does not implement the trait Copy , so it has to move it, and moving a as mutable makes it unusable

Am I storing the closure correctly? Is the use of the lifetime 'a correct here? Should I wrap the vector in something like Box or Cell ?



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You can solve your problem by removing the move and ensuring that the mutable borrow ends before the immutable borrow

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Here's the solution (playground):
  pub struct Foo<'a, T> {
    cb: Box<dyn FnMut(Vec<T>)+'a>,
}
  impl<'a, T>Foo<'a, T> {
     pub\ fn\ new<F:FnMut(Vec<T>)+'a>(cb:F)->Self\ \{
         cb: Box:new(cb),
    pub fin fun(&mut self, v: T) {
  let vector = vec![v];
       (self.cb)(vector);
  fin main() {
    let mut a = Vec::new();
     // new scope to make sure that 'foo' isn't alive when 'a' is borrowed later
       /\!/ no 'move' to prevent moving 'a' into the closure
       let mut foo = Foo::new(|v|)
         a = v.clone();
       foo.fun(1);
  println!("{:?}", a);
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