

logs.txt

*INFO 12:00:00 Application started.
WARNING 12:01:00 Missing configuration defaults to 'standard mode'.
ERROR 12:02:00 Failed to connect to the database.*

> wordcount logs.txt

10 80 215 logs.txt

lines

words

chars



```
> wordcount logs.txt --chars --words
```

```
100 450 logs.txt
```

```
> wordcount logs.txt -cl
```

```
29 450 logs.txt
```



```
> wordcount logs.txt
```

```
29 100 450 logs.txt
```

```
> wordcount logs.txt example.txt notes.txt
```

```
29 100 450 logs.txt
```

```
15 90 300 example.txt
```

```
37 215 900 notes.txt
```

docs.rs

Crate documentation

Comments with '///' are used as documentation

Tells the compiler to generate extra code related to this struct

'short' adds a flag of '-n'
'long' adds a flag of '--name'

```
/// Simple program to greet a person
#[derive(Parser, Debug)]
#[command(version, about, long_about = None)]
struct Args {
    /// Name of the person to greet
    #[arg(short, long)]
    name: String,

    /// Number of times to greet
    #[arg(short, long, default_value_t = 1)]
    count: u8,
}
```



```
> cargo add clap --features derive
```

Crate authors can choose to make some parts of their crate optional

Tell cargo you want to install extra features from a given crate by using the 'features' flag

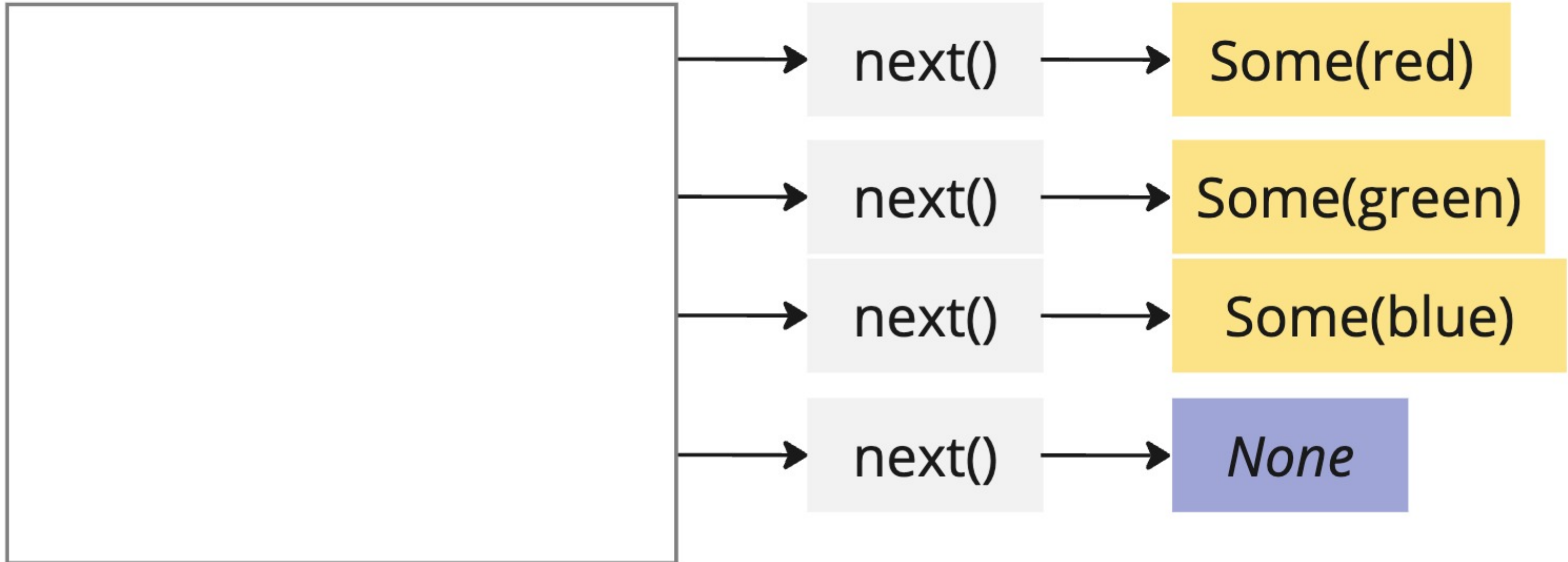
Nothing special about 'derive'. It is what the author decided to call this feature


```
env::args().collect::<Vec<String>>();
```

Gives us an *iterator*

Iterators are the #1 tool we have for working
with collections of data

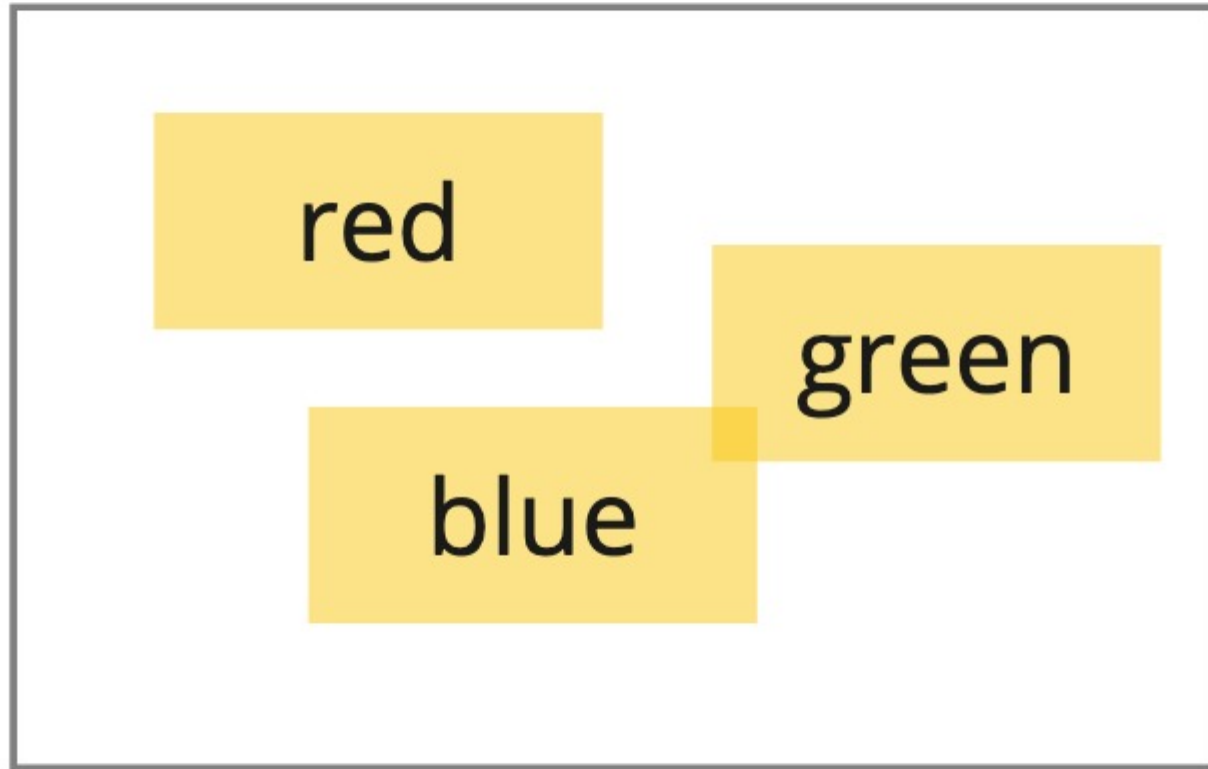
Iterator



Rust doesn't have 'nil' or 'null' like other languages

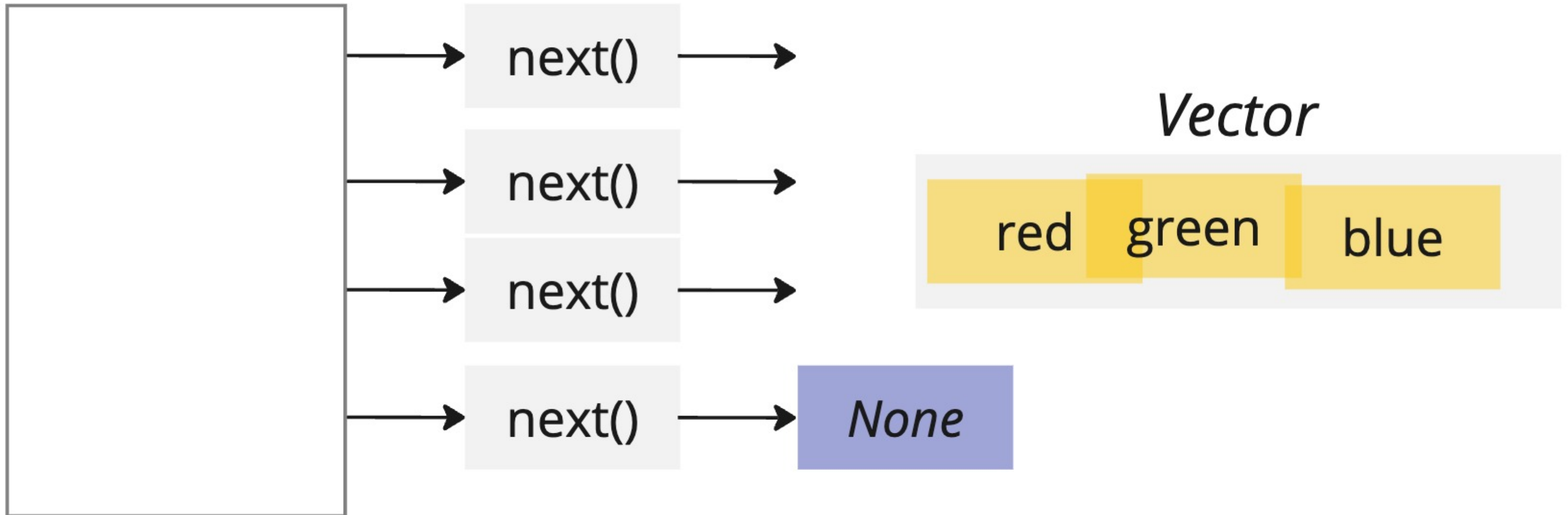
It uses 'Some' and 'None' instead. More on this later.

Iterator



I want to get these
elements into a more
useful data structure ←

Iterator



Iterator

Vector



```
args.collect::<Vec<String>>();
```



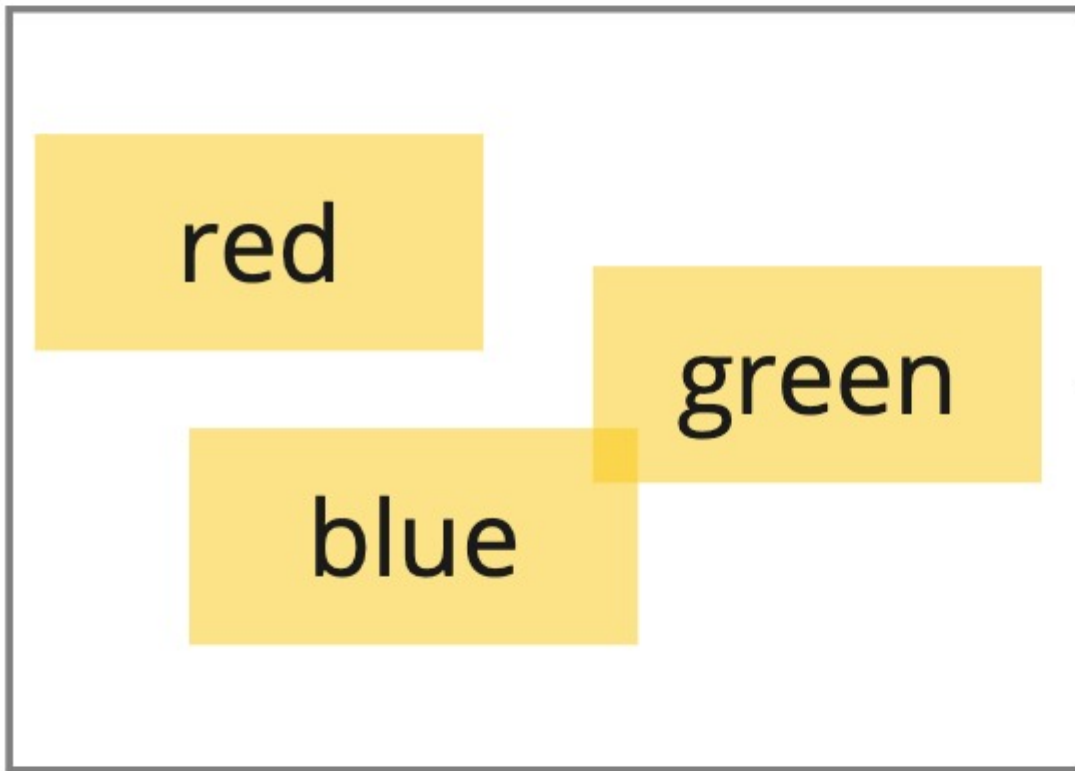
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green

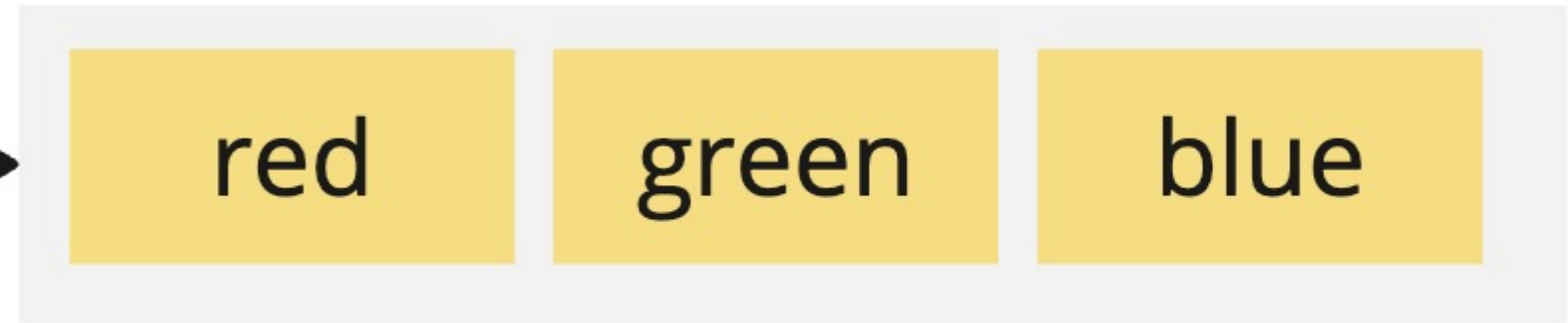
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None

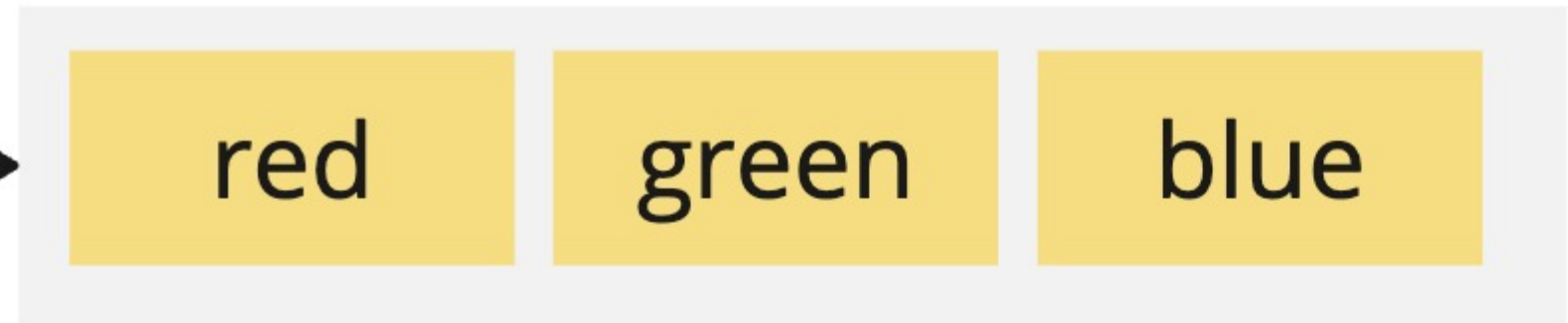
Iterator



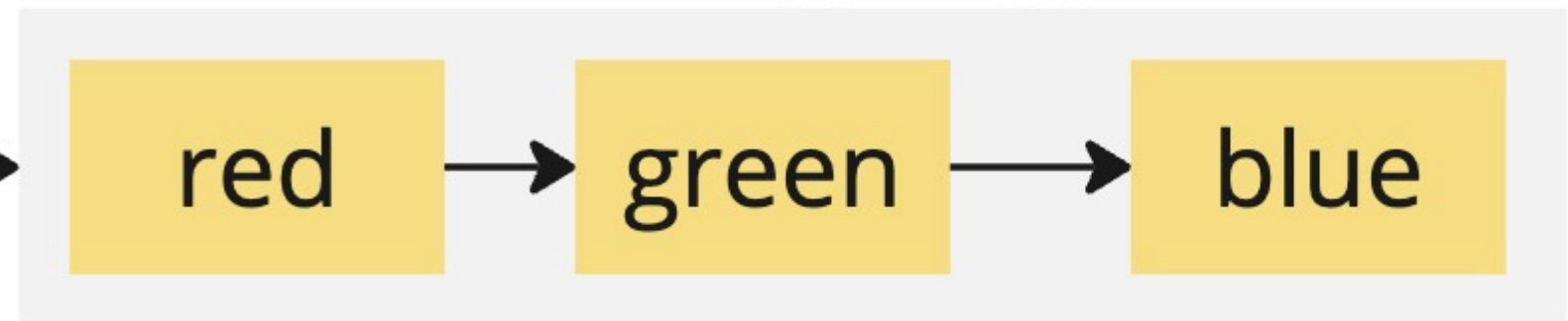
Vector




Hash Set



Linked List



```
args.collect::
```

The type you put right here is going to ***change how your code works***

Very different from Typescript or (typed) Python!

```
let args = env::args().collect::<Vec<String>>();  
let mut iter = args.iter();
```