

CS 696 Intro to Big Data: Tools and Methods
Fall Semester, 2016
Doc 3 Julia Control & Compound Types
Sep 1, 2016

Copyright ©, All rights reserved. 2016 SDSU & Roger Whitney, 5500 Campanile Drive, San Diego, CA 92182-7700 USA. OpenContent (<http://www.opencontent.org/openpub/>) license defines the copyright on this document.

Control Flow

Compound Expressions

begin end block - evaluate the block expressions, return value of last expression

```
z = begin                # z now is 3
  x = 1
  y = 2
  x + y
end
```

(;) chains - evaluate expressions in the chain, return the value of the last expression

```
z = (x = 1; y = 2; x + y)    # z == 3
```

If

```
x = 5
```

```
x < 3 ? "yes" : "no"
```

```
result = x >= 4 ? "good" : "bad"
```

```
if name == "Jeeves"
```

```
    println("Very Good Jeeves")
```

```
elseif name == "Brinkley"
```

```
    println("Thank you, Brinkley")
```

```
else
```

```
    println("Fine, just ignore me")
```

```
end
```

```
if name == "Jeeves"
```

```
    println("Very Good Jeeves")
```

```
end
```

```
x = if (y < 3)
```

```
    5
```

```
    else
```

```
    4
```

```
    end
```

```
x = if (y < 3) 5 else 4 end
```

Boolean Values

true, false

```
1 == 2      # false
2 == 2      # true
```

```
if 1        # TypeError
  2
else
  1
end
```

Short-Circuit Evaluations

&& and

a && b # b is evaluated only if a is true

|| or

a || b # b is evaluated only if a is false

```
if (a < 5 ) || (y > 3)
```

```
    z = 9
```

```
end
```

```
function factorial(n::Int)
```

```
    n >= 0 || error("n must be non-negative")
```

```
    n == 0 && return 1
```

```
    n * factorial(n-1)
```

```
end
```

for

```
for i in 1:5
  println(i)
end
```

1
2
3

```
for i = 1:5
  println(i)
end
```

4
5

```
for i = 1:3:5
  println(i)
end
```

1
4

```
for color in ["red", "green", "blue"]
  print(color, " ")
end
```

```
for letter in "julia"
  print(letter, " ")
end
```

```
for i in Dict("A"=>1, "B"=>2)
  println(i)
end
```

"B"=>2
"A"=>1

```
for (index,value) in enumerate(1:4)
  println("The $index-th element is $value")
end
```

The 1-th element is 1
The 2-th element is 2
The 3-th element is 3
The 4-th element is 4

Nested For

```
for k in 1:10
    for j in 1:5
        println(k+j)
    end
end
```

```
for k in 1:10, j in 1:5
    println(k+j)
end
```


Continue

```
for i = 1:10
    if i % 3 != 0
        continue
    end
    println(i)
end
```

3
6
9

UnitRange - Data Type

```
a = 1:10
```

```
b = 1:2:100_000_000
```

```
length(a)           # 10
```

```
length(b)           # 50_000_000
```

```
whos()
```

In Console

```
a    16 bytes 10-element UnitRange{Int64}
```

```
b    24 bytes 50000000-element StepRange{Int64,I...
```

Finding the Size of Data

`a = 1:10`

`b = 1:2:100_000_000`

`Base.summarysize(12)` # 8 in bytes

`Base.summarysize(a)` # 16

`Base.summarysize(b)` # 24

`sizeof(UnitRange{Int64})` # 16

Memory allocation becomes important with big data

while

```
while i <= 5  
    println(i)  
    i += 1  
end
```

```
while true  
    println(i)  
    if i >= 5  
        break  
    end  
    i += 1  
end
```

Function Basics

```
function fibonacci(n)
  if n < 2
    return 1
  end
  return fibonacci(n-1) + fibonacci(n-1)
end
```

```
function fibonacci(n)
  if n < 2
    return 1
  end
  fibonacci(n-1) + fibonacci(n-1)
end
```

$\text{fibonacci}(n) = n < 2 ? 1 : \text{fibonacci}(n-1) + \text{fibonacci}(n-2)$

$f(x) = 2x^2 - 3x + 5$

Declaring Types

```
increment1(n) = n + 1
```

```
increment1(3)      # 4
```

```
increment1("cat")  MethodError: `+` has no method matching +(::ASCIIString, ::Int64)
```

```
increment2(n::Int64) = n + 1
```

```
increment2("cat")
```

```
MethodError: `increment2` has no method matching increment2(::ASCIIString)
```

Declaring types of Variables

```
function increment3(n)  
  result::Int = n + 1  
  return result  
end
```

```
bar = 4
```

```
foo::Int = 3
```

```
UnDefVarError: foo not defined
```

Can not declare types of variables at top level

Return Types

`increment4(n::Int64)::Int64 = n + 1`

Add in Julia 0.5

Exceptions

Raising Exception

Catching Exceptions

Defining Exceptions

Raising Exceptions

`error()` - raises a generic exception

```
fussy_sqrt(x) = x >= 0 ? sqrt(x) : error("negative x not allowed")
```

`throw()` - raises a specific exception

```
fussy_sqrt(x) = x >= 0 ? sqrt(x) : throw(DomainError())
```

Builtin Exceptions

ArgumentError

BoundsError

CompositeException

DivideError

DomainError

EOFError

ErrorException

InexactError

InitError

InterruptException

InvalidStateException

KeyError

LoadError

OutOfMemoryError

ReadOnlyMemoryError

RemoteException

MethodError

OverflowError

ParseError

SystemError

TypeError

UndefRefError

UndefVarError

UnicodeError

try/catch

```
f(x) = try
  sqrt(x)
catch
  sqrt(complex(x, 0))
end
```

```
f = open("file")
try
  # operate on file f
finally
  close(f)
end
```

```
sqrt_second(x) = try
  sqrt(x[2])
catch y
  if isa(y, DomainError)
    sqrt(complex(x[2], 0))
  elseif isa(y, BoundsError)
    sqrt(x)
  end
end
```

You can use catch and finally together

Composite Types

Type

```
type Point
  x::Float64
  y::Float64
end
```

```
a = Point(12.3,2.1)
```

```
b = Point(1,2)
```

```
a.x          # 12.3
```

```
b.x          # 1.0
```

```
function +(a::Point, b::Point)
```

```
  Point(a.x + b.x, a.y + b.y)
```

```
end
```

```
a + b          # Point(13.3,4.1)
```

```
+(a,b)
```

Two constructors are created

With exact types in order

With types converted via convert

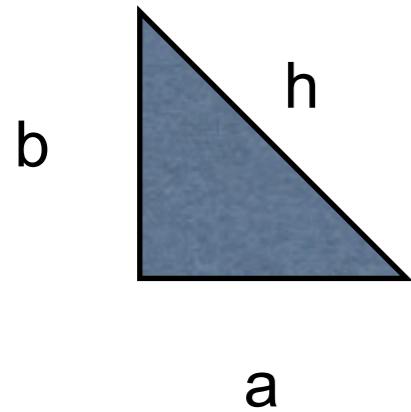
```
type Point
  x::Float64
  y::Float64
end
```

```
import Base.length
length(p::Point) = hypot(p.x, p.y)
```

```
a = Point(12.3,2.1)
```

```
length(a)
```

Numerical Aside



$$h = \text{sqrt}(a*a + b*b)$$

What if a is large?

```
a = typemax(Int64)÷2
```

```
b = 1
```

```
a*a # -9223372036854775807
```

```
sqrt(a*a + b*b) # DomainError
```

```
hypot(a,b) # 4.611686018427388e18
```


Here's how to compute $\text{sqrt}(x^2 + y^2)$ without risking overflow

$\text{max} = \text{maximum}(|x|, |y|)$

$\text{min} = \text{minimum}(|x|, |y|)$

$r = \text{min} / \text{max}$

return $\text{max} * \text{sqrt}(1 + r^2)$

$\text{sqrt}(x^2 + y^2) = \text{sqrt}(\text{max}^2 + \text{min}^2)$

$= \text{sqrt}(\text{max}^2 + \text{max}^2 * \text{min}^2 / (\text{max}^2))$

$= \text{sqrt}(\text{max}^2 + \text{max}^2 * (\text{min}/\text{max}) * (\text{min}/\text{max}))$

$= \text{sqrt}(\text{max}^2 + \text{max}^2 * r^2)$

$= \text{sqrt}(\text{max}^2 * (1 + r^2))$

$= \text{max} * \text{sqrt}(1 + r^2)$

<http://www.johndcook.com/blog/2010/06/02/whats-so-hard-about-finding-a-hypotenuse/>

Objects & Julia

```
class Point {  
    Float64 x;  
    Float64 y;  
  
    public Float64 length() {  
        return Math.sqrt(x*x+y*y);  
    }  
}
```

```
Point a = new Point(1,1);
```

```
a.length();
```

```
type Point {  
    Float64 x;  
    Float64 y;  
}  
  
length(p::Point)::Float64 {  
    return Math.sqrt(p.x*p.x+p.y*p.y);  
}
```

```
a::Point = Point(1,1)
```

```
length(a)
```

Python Class

```
class Point:
```

```
    def __init__(self, x = 0, y = 0):
```

```
        self.x = x
```

```
        self.y = y
```

```
    def length(self):
```

```
        return sqrt(self.x*self.x + self.y*self.y)
```

```
p = Point(1,2)
```

```
p.length()            length(p)
```

Compiler transforms into

Why This Matters

OO languages have a virtual method table (vtable) stored in each class

At run time have to find the proper vtable to find the proper method to call

Julia stores a vtable for each function name

The proper vtable is known at compile time

Makes Julia much faster

Immutable Types

```
immutable Point2
```

```
  x::Float64
```

```
  y::Float64
```

```
end
```

```
d = Point2(1,1)
```

```
d.x           # 1.0
```

```
d.x = 2       # Error
```

Subtypes

```
abstract Point
```

```
type Point2D <: Point  
  x::Float64  
  y::Float64  
end
```

```
type Point3D <: Point  
  x::Float64  
  y::Float64  
  z::Float64  
end
```

All parent types must be abstract

```
function foo(x::Point)  
  "Point"  
end
```

```
function foo(x::Point3D)  
  "3D Point"  
end
```

```
function bar()  
  a::Point = Point2D(1,1)  
  b::Point = Point3D(1,2,3)  
  (foo(a), foo(b))  
end
```

```
bar()          # ("Point", "3D Point")
```