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Environment 1

The environment is the data structure that powers scoping.

Copy Scoping is the process of connecting names and values.

An environment binds a set of names to a set of values. It is essentially a disordered bag of names.

Only one environment at the time is active.

The active environment is also called the current environment.

Upon calling a function, a new environment hosts its execution and then it is garbaged (unless captured).

4 A promise contains

1) an expression code for the delayed computation,

 an environment in which it is evaluated, and

3) a value accessed only by forcing

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(**Basics)
```

Environment 2

Functions to treat environments can be
 found in rlang

• An environment is conceptually similar to a named list

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```
> env1 <- rlang::env(
+ x = c(FALSE, TRUE),
+ y = "a",
+ z = 2.3,
+ t = matrix(1:4,2),
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+ )
```

Environment 2 (cont)

- Every name is unique.
- Names are not ordered.
- It has a parent.

- It is always modified in place and never copied on modify.

${\ensuremath{\mathbb T}}$ Track the parents up to the global

> rlang::env_parents(env2)

[[1]] <env: 00000000F217108>

[[2]] \$ <env: global>

(**Basics)

Scoping and Environments 1

Name masking follows from static (lexical)
scoping in the environments, things defined
in the current env are used:
> rm(list=ls())
> x<-10; y<-20; g<-function(x)
x+10
> f<-function(x) {g<-function(x)
x+1; y<-1; z<-2; r<-x+y+z+g(x)</pre>

```
list(current = current_env(),
caller = caller_env())}
> env <- f(x = 7)
> env_print(env$current)
<environment: 000000006124F60>
parent: <environment: global>
bindings:
* r: <dbl>
* z: <dbl>
* y: <dbl>
* g: <fn> #this is the g defined
in the current env
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* x: <dbl>

```
> env_print(env$caller)
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<environment: global>
```

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Scoping and Environments 1 (cont)

```
parent: <environment:</pre>
package:rlang>
bindings:
* x: <dbl>
* v: <dbl>
* env: <named list>
* .Random.seed: <int>
* f: <fn>
* g: <fn>
> g
function(x) x+10
> env$current$g
function(x) x+1
<environment:
0x000000006124f60>
> c(env$current$z,env$current$r)
[1] 2 18
```

(*** Advanced)

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Scoping and Environments 2 Dynamic lookup names that are not defined in the current environment are searched in the parents > rm(list=ls()) > y <- 10 > f <- function(x) {z<-2; r<x+y+z + list(current = current_env(), caller = caller env()) + } > env <- f(7) > ls(env\$current) [1] "r" "x" "z" > env\$current\$y NULL > ls(env\$caller) [1] "env" "f" "v" > ls() # [1] "env" "f" "y" > codetools::findGlobals(f) [1] "{" "+" "<-" "v" (***Advanced)

Scoping and Environments 3

```
What happens in the function, stays in the
function
> rm(list=ls())
> f <- function() {a<-1;
current env() }
> f1 <- function() {a<-2; x<<-a;</pre>
current env() }
> f2 <- function() {a<-3; a<<-a;</pre>
current env() }
> env <- f(); ls(env); env$a
[1] "a"
[1] 1
> ls()
[1] "env" "f" "f1" "f2"
> env1 <- f1(); ls(env1); env1$a
[1] "a"
[1] 2
> ls(); x
[1] "env" "env1" "f" "f1" "f2"
"x"
[1] 2
> env2 <- f2(); ls(env2); env2$a
[1] "a"
[1] 3
> ls(); a
[1] "a" "env" "env1" "env2" "f"
"f1" "f2" "x"
[1] 3
(***Advanced)
```

Scoping and Environments 4

```
Non-functions objects are ignored in
function calls
> rm(list=ls())
> x<-10; y<-20; g<-function(x)
x+10
> f <- function(x) {g<-1; y<-1;
z<-2; r<-x+y+z+g(g)
+ list(current = current env(),
caller = caller env())
+ }
> env < -f(7)
> ls(env$current)
[1] "g" "r" "x" "y" "z"
> ls(env$caller) #or simply ls()
[1] "env" "f" "g" "x" "y"
> env$current$g
[1] 1
> env$caller$g #or simply g
function(x) x+10
> fn env(g)
<environment: R GlobalEnv>
```

(***Advanced)

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