



String Manipulation and Probability



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Purpose

Motivation: Procedural animation of games C-like syntax, procedural, static type system Support for dynamically sized arrays (lists) and probabilistic types (probs)



Winter Cabin Demo









A SMAP type as a list of types

```
list list char = ["hello", "there"];
prob int x = [0.4, 0.4, 0.2] : [1,2,4];
```

```
type typ = Int | Bool | Float | Void | Char | String | Prob | List
type typ_name = typ list
type bind = typ_name * string
```



SMAP Goals

What if we could return user defined values according to some discrete probability distribution?

```
prob int x = [0.4, 0.4, 0.2] : [1,2,4];
```

```
print(x!); /* prints 1 40% of the time, 2 40% of the time, 4 20% of the time */
```



Smart Probs

Inputs are also normalized!

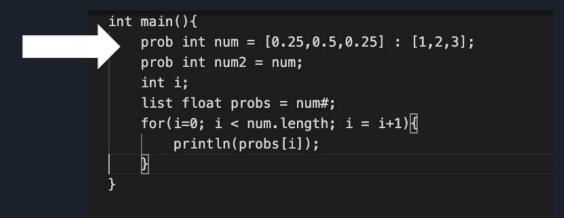
prob int y = [0.1, 0.1] : [42, 7]; // =[0.5, 0.5]

Implemented probability transformations in C



Prob Highlights

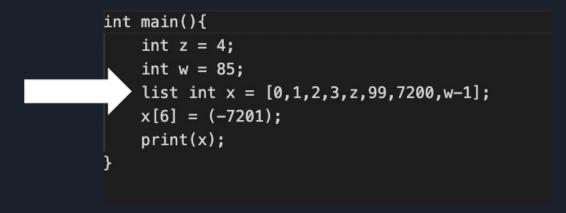
• Probability





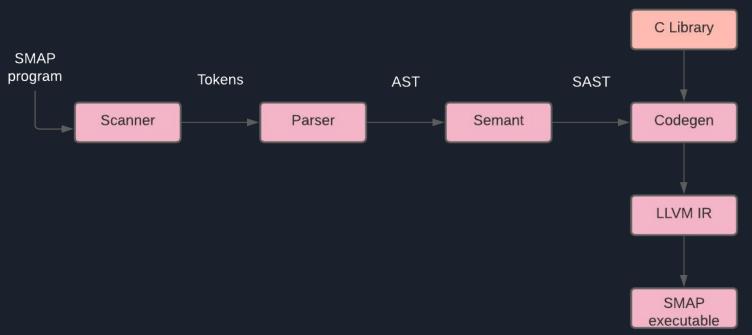
List Highlights

• Lists





Compiler Architecture





Built-in Functions

int init_list(list *l); int check_resizing(list *l); int check_empty(list *l); int resize(list *l); void push_back(list *l, char *item); void push_front(list *l, char *item); char *get_back(list *l); char *get_front(list *l); int del_back(list *l); int del_front(list *l); int del_at(list *l, int i); char *get_at(list*l, int i);

void print_list_int(list *l);

C library in SMAP for implementing prob type and lists. The library is imported through codegen which gives the SMAP language the flexibility to import the probabilistic feature. int init_prob(prob *p, list *gprobs, list *gdata); void normalize(prob *p); int check_nonzero(prob *p); list *get_probs(prob *p); list *get_vals(prob *p); int get_length(prob *p); char *peek(prob *p);

// transformations

void add_probs(prob *target, prob *p2); void sub_probs(prob *target, prob *p2); void times_probs(prob *target, prob *p2); void div_probs(prob *target, prob *p2);

void print_probs(prob *p) {
 printf("[");
 for (int i=0; i<p->length; i++)
 printf("%f, ", prob_at(p, i));
 printf("]\n");



Testing and built-in functions

- Many methods were built to support the implementation of Enigma machine to do string manipulation.
- 16 total methods
- Almost more than 75 tests which rigorously tests all the features including probability etc.

Built-in methods

Method	What it does	Motivation
corresponding_int	Encode the input	Encode the input string to encrypt
corresponding_char	Decodes the input	Perform operation and revert the
key_test	Generate key sequence for testing	Picking random keys when performing cryptanalysis
ascii	Returns ascii of the character	Converts elements to their ascii values
int_to_char	Converts an integer to a character	Converts ascii to characters
ceilFloat	Generates the ceil value	Rounding off low probabilities

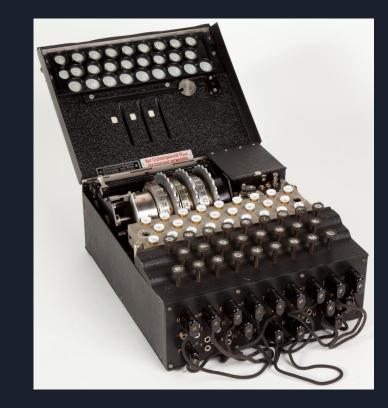
Enigma (Motivation)

- Build a complex machine that can extensively test and manipulate integers, lists and string.
- Used in WWII and is one of the most fascinating transposition cipher.
- Enigma machine was considered so secure that it was used to encipher the most top-secret messages.
- We wanted to simulate it.
- Making the process of testing fun.
- There is a movie about it.



Two types of Enigma







Prob Data type





Future work

- Lists and the probability feature together are highly adaptable to a gaming environment which was also out motivation.
- Using probability we can, in a controlled environment, randomize the characteristics of a payer inside a game.
- The probability feature can also randomize the attacks in a game to increase the surprise feature.



Demo

- Enigma Commercial
- Enigma Military



Output - Enigma

- Commercial Enigma Input: ZEROSIXHUNDREEDHOURSWEATHERTODAYISCLEARRAININTHEEVENINGHEILHI TLER
- Commercial Enigma output: WFORESTOSATXOFEGETKLEKNUXZDOAXLHMCSESQAEHAUUSJAHQUYDSRUIHSP DOXVPH
- Military Enigma Input: ZEROSIXHUNDREEDHOURSWEATHERTODAYISCLEARRAININTHEEVENINGHEILHI TLER
- Military Enigma output: WRORXFTOXIQXULKYQYZXCLPFXWMOAFJVUFFHOEAQHVAGLLAIQTFTTGOCLZ AMTXIIH