Package ‘pryr’

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bytes  

Print the byte-wise representation of a value

Description

Print the byte-wise representation of a value

Usage

bytes(x, split = TRUE)

bits(x, split = TRUE)
**call_tree**  

Display a call (or expression) as a tree.

---

### Description

call_tree takes a quoted expression. ast does the quoting for you.

### Usage

call_tree(x, width =getOption("width"))

```r
ast(x)
```

---

### Arguments

- **x**  
  An R vector of type integer, numeric, logical or character.

- **split**  
  Whether we should split the output string at each byte.

### References

- [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Two%27s_complement](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Two%27s_complement) for more information on the representation used for ints.


### Examples

```r
## Encoding doesn't change the internal bytes used to represent characters;  
## it just changes how they are interpreted!

x <- y <- z <- "\u9b3c"
Encoding(y) <- "bytes"
Encoding(z) <- "latin1"
print(x); print(y); print(z)
bytes(x); bytes(y); bytes(z)
bits(x); bits(y); bits(z)

## In R, integers are signed ints. The first bit indicates the sign, but  
## values are stored in a two's complement representation. We see that  
## NA_integer_ is really just the smallest negative integer that can be  
## stored in 4 bytes

bits(NA_integer_)

## There are multiple kinds of NAs, NaNs for real numbers  
## (at least, on 64bit architectures)

print( c(NA_real_, NA_real_ + 1) )
rbind( bytes(NA_real_), bytes(NA_real_ + 1) )
rbind( bytes(NaN), bytes(0/0) )
```
compose

Compose multiple functions

Description

In infix and prefix forms.

Usage

compose(...)

f .%. g

Arguments

... n functions to apply in order from right to left

f, g two functions to compose for the infix form

Examples

not_null <- `!' .%. is.null
not_null(4)
not_null(NULL)

add1 <- function(x) x + 1
compose(add1, add1)(8)
**dots**

*Capture unevaluated dots.*

**Description**

Capture unevaluated dots.

**Usage**

dots(...)

named_dots(...)

**Arguments**

... ... passed in to the parent function

**Value**

a list of expressions (not expression objects). named_dots will use the deparsed expressions as default names.

**Examples**

```r
y <- 2
dots(x = 1, y, z = )
named_dots(x = 1, y, z = )
```

**enclosing_env**

*Find the environment that encloses of a function.*

**Description**

This is a wrapper around `environment` with a consistent syntax.

**Usage**

enclosing_env(f)

**Arguments**

f The name of a function.

**Examples**

```r
enclosing_env("plot")
enclosing_env("t.test")
```
explicit

Tools for making promises explicit

Description

Deprecated: please use the lazyeval package instead.

Usage

```r
explicit(x)
```

eval2(x, data = NULL, env = parent.frame())

Arguments

- `x`: expression to make explicit, or to evaluate.
- `data`: Data in which to evaluate code
- `env`: Enclosing environment to use if data is a list or data frame.

f

A compact syntax for anonymous functions.

Description

A compact syntax for anonymous functions.

Usage

```r
f(..., .env = parent.frame())
```

Arguments

- `...`: The last argument is the body of the function, all others are arguments to the function. If there is only one argument, the formals are guessed from the code.
- `.env`: parent environment of the created function

Value

a function

Examples

```r
f(x + y)
f(x + y)(1, 10)
f(x, y = 2, x + y)
f({y <- runif(1); x + y})
```
**fget**

Find a function with specified name.

**Description**

Find a function with specified name.

**Usage**

fget(name, env = parent.frame())

**Arguments**

- **name**: length one character vector giving name
- **env**: environment to start search in.

**Examples**

```r
c <- 10
fget("c")
```

**find_funs**

Find functions matching criteria.

**Description**

This is a flexible function that matches function component against a regular expression, returning the name of the function if there are any matches. **fun_args** and **fun_calls** are helper functions that make it possible to search for functions with specified argument names, or which call certain functions.

**Usage**

find_funs(env = parent.frame(), extract, pattern, ...)

fun_calls(f)

fun_args(f)

fun_body(f)
find_uses

Arguments

env environment in which to search for functions
extract component of function to extract. Should be a function that takes a function as input as returns a character vector as output, like fun_calls or fun_args.
pattern stringr regular expression to results of extract function.
... other arguments passed on to grepl
f function to extract information from

Examples

find_funs("package:base", fun_calls, "match.fun", fixed = TRUE)
find_funs("package:stats", fun_args, "^[A-Z]+$")

fun_calls(match.call)
fun_calls(write.csv)

fun_body(write.csv)
find_funs("package:utils", fun_body, "write", fixed = TRUE)

find_uses Find all functions in that call supplied functions.

Description
Find all functions in that call supplied functions.

Usage
find_uses(envs, funs, match_any = TRUE)

Arguments

envs Vector of environments to look in. Can be specified by name, position or as environment
funs Functions to look for
match_any If TRUE return functions that use any of funs. If FALSE, return functions that use all of funs.

Examples

names(find_uses("package:base", "sum"))

envs <- c("package:base", "package:utils", "package:stats")
funs <- c("match.call", "sys.call")
find_uses(envs, funs)
**ftype**  

*Determine function type.*

**Description**

This function figures out whether the input function is a regular/primitive/internal function, a internal/S3/S4 generic, or a S3/S4/RC method. This is function is slightly simplified as it’s possible for a method from one class to be a generic for another class, but that seems like such a bad idea that hopefully no one has done it.

**Usage**

`ftype(f)`

**Arguments**

`f`  
unquoted function name

**Value**

a character of vector of length 1 or 2.

**See Also**

Other object inspection: `otype`, `seexp_type`

**Examples**

```r
ftype('%in%')
ftype(sum)
ftype(t.data.frame)
ftype(t.test) # Tricky!
ftype(writelines)
ftype(unlist)
```

---

**is_active_binding**  

*Active binding info*

**Description**

Active binding info

**Usage**

`is_active_binding(x)`
Arguments

x  unquoted object name

Examples

x <- 10
is_active_binding(x)
x %a-% runif(1)
is_active_binding(x)
y <- x
is_active_binding(y)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>is_promise</th>
<th>Promise info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Description

Promise info

Usage

is_promise(x)
promise_info(x)

Arguments

x  unquoted object name

See Also

Other promise tools: uneval

Examples

x <- 10
is_promise(x)
(function(x) is_promise(x))(x = 10)
**make_call**

*Make and evaluate calls.*

**Description**

Make and evaluate calls.

**Usage**

```r
make_call(f, ..., .args = list())
```

```r
do_call(f, ..., .args = list(), .env = parent.frame())
```

**Arguments**

- **f**
  - Function to call. For `make_call`, either a string, a symbol or a quoted call. For `do_call`, a bare function name or call.
- **...**
  - Arguments to the call either in or out of a list
- **.args**
  - Arguments to the call either in or out of a list
- **.env**
  - Environment in which to evaluate call. Defaults to parent frame.

**Examples**

```r
# 'f' can either be a string, a symbol or a call
make_call("f", a = 1)
make_call(quote(f), a = 1)
make_call(quote(f()), a = 1)

# Can supply arguments individual or in a list
make_call(quote(f), a = 1, b = 2)
make_call(quote(f), list(a = 1, b = 2))
```

**make_function**

*Make a function from its components.*

**Description**

This constructs a new function given it's three components: list of arguments, body code and parent environment.

**Usage**

```r
make_function(args, body, env = parent.frame())
```
mem_change

Arguments

- **args**: A named list of default arguments. Note that if you want arguments that don’t have defaults, you’ll need to use the special function `alist`, e.g. `alist(a = , b = 1)`

- **body**: A language object representing the code inside the function. Usually this will be most easily generated with `quote`

- **env**: The parent environment of the function, defaults to the calling environment of `make_function`

Examples

```r
f <- function(x) x + 3
g <- make_function(alist(x = ), quote(x + 3))

# The components of the functions are identical
identical(formals(f), formals(g))
identical(body(f), body(g))
identical(environment(f), environment(g))

# But the functions are not identical because f has src code reference
identical(f, g)

attr(f, "srcRef") <- NULL
# Now they are:
stopifnot(identical(f, g))
```

Description

Determine change in memory from running code

Usage

```r
mem_change(code)
```

Arguments

- **code**: Code to evaluate.

Value

Change in memory (in megabytes) before and after running code.
**mem_used**

*How much memory is currently used by R?*

**Examples**

```r
# Need about 4 mb to store 1 million integers
mem_change(x <- 1:1e6)
# We get that memory back when we delete it
mem_change(rm(x))
```

**Description**

R breaks down memory usage into Vcells (memory used by vectors) and Ncells (memory used by everything else). However, neither this distinction nor the "gc trigger" and "max used" columns are typically important. What we’re usually most interested in is the the first column: the total memory used. This function wraps around `gc()` to return the total amount of memory (in megabytes) currently used by R.

**Usage**

```r
mem_used()
```

**Value**

Megabytes of ram used by R objects.

**Examples**

```r
mem_used()
```

**method_from_call**

*Given a function class, find correspondng S4 method*

**Description**

Given a function class, find corresponing S4 method

**Usage**

```r
method_from_call(call, env = parent.frame())
```

**Arguments**

- `call` unquoted function call
- `env` environment in which to look for function definition
modify_call

### Description
Modify the arguments of a call.

### Usage
```
modify_call(call, new_args)
```

### Arguments
- **call**
  A call to modify. It is first standardised with `standardise_call`.
- **new_args**
  A named list of expressions (constants, names or calls) used to modify the call. Use NULL to remove arguments.

### Examples
```r
call <- quote(mean(x, na.rm = TRUE))

# Modify an existing argument
modify_call(call, list(na.rm = FALSE))
modify_call(call, list(x = quote(y))))

# Remove an argument
modify_call(call, list(na.rm = NULL))

# Add a new argument
modify_call(call, list(trim = 0.1))

# Add an explicit missing argument
modify_call(call, list(na.rm = quote(expr = )))
```
modify_lang

Recursively modify a language object

Description
Recursively modify a language object

Usage
modify_lang(x, f, ...)

Arguments
x object to modify: should be a call, expression, function or list of the above.
f function to apply to leaves
... other arguments passed to f

Examples
a_to_b <- function(x) {
  if (is.name(x) && identical(x, quote(a))) return(quote(b))
  x
}
examples <- list(
  quote(a <- 5),
  alist(a = 1, c = a),
  function(a = 1) a * 10,
  expression(a <- 1, a, f(a), f(a = a))
)
modify_lang(examples, a_to_b)
# Modifies all objects called a, but doesn't modify arguments named a

object_size

Compute the size of an object.

Description
object_size works similarly to object.size, but counts more accurately and includes the size of environments. compare_size makes it easy to compare the output of object_size and object.size.

Usage
object_size(..., env = parent.frame())
compare_size(x)
Arguments

env  Environment in which to terminate search. This defaults to the current environment so that you don’t include the size of objects that are already stored elsewhere.

x, ...  Set of objects to compute total size.

Value

An estimate of the size of the object, in bytes.

Environments

object_size attempts to take into account the size of the environments associated with an object. This is particularly important for closures and formulas, since otherwise you may not realise that you’ve accidentally captured a large object. However, it’s easy to over count: you don’t want to include the size of every object in every environment leading back to the emptyenv(). object_size takes a heuristic approach: it never counts the size of the global env, the base env, the empty env or any namespace.

Additionally, the env argument allows you to specify another environment at which to stop. This defaults to the environment from which object_size is called to prevent double-counting of objects created elsewhere.

Examples

# object.size doesn’t keep track of shared elements in an object
# object_size does
x <- 1:1e4
z <- list(x, x, x)
compare_size(z)

# this means that object_size is not transitive
object_size(x)
object_size(z)
object_size(x, z)

# object.size doesn’t include the size of environments, which makes
# it easy to miss objects that are carrying around large environments
f <- function() {
  x <- 1:1e4
  a ~ b
}
compare_size(f())
**otype**

*Determine object type.*

**Description**

Determine object type.

**Usage**

otype(x)

**Arguments**

x  
object to determine type of

**Details**

Figure out which object system an object belongs to:

- base: no class attribute
- S3: class attribute, but not S4
- S4: *isS4*, but not RC
- RC: inherits from "refClass"

**See Also**

Other object inspection: *ftype, sexp_type*

**Examples**

otype(data.frame())
otype(1:10)

---

**parent_promise**

*Find the parent (first) promise.*

**Description**

Find the parent (first) promise.

**Usage**

parent_promise(x)
Arguments

x unquoted name of promise to find initial value for.

Examples

\[
\begin{align*}
f & \leftarrow \text{function}(x) \ g(x) \\
g & \leftarrow \text{function}(y) \ h(y) \\
h & \leftarrow \text{function}(z) \ 	ext{parent.promise}(z)
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
h(x + 1) \\
g(x + 1) \\
f(x + 1)
\end{align*}
\]

parenvs (Get parent/ancestor environment)

Description

Get parent/ancestor environment

Usage

\[
\text{parenv(env = parent.frame(), n = 1)}
\]

Arguments

env an environment

n number of parents to go up

Examples

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{adder} & \leftarrow \text{function}(x) \ \text{function}(y) \ x + y \\
\text{add2} & \leftarrow \text{adder}(2) \\
\text{parenv(add2)}
\end{align*}
\]

parenvs (Given an environment or object, return an envlist of its parent environments.)

Description

If e is not specified, it will start with environment from which the function was called.

Usage

\[
\text{parenvs(e = parent.frame(), all = FALSE)}
\]
Arguments

e An environment or other object.

all If FALSE (the default), stop at the global environment or the empty environment. If TRUE, print all parents, stopping only at the empty environment (which is the top-level environment).

Examples

# Print the current environment and its parents
parenvs()

# Print the parent environments of the load_all function
e <- parenvs(parenvs)
e

# Get all parent environments, going all the way to empty env
e <- parenvs(parenvs, TRUE)
e

# Print e with paths
print(e, path = TRUE)

# Print the first 6 environments in the envlist
e[1:6]

# Print just the parent environment of load_all.
# This is an envlist with one element.
e[1]

# Pull that environment out of the envlist and see what's in it.
e[[1]]
ls(e[[1]], all.names = TRUE)

partial Partial apply a function, filling in some arguments.

Description

Partial function application allows you to modify a function by pre-filling some of the arguments. It is particularly useful in conjunction with functionals and other function operators.

Usage

partial(`_f`, ..., .env = parent.frame(), .lazy = TRUE)
Arguments

_f_ a function. For the output source to read well, this should be an be a named function. This argument has the weird (non-syntactic) name _f so it doesn’t accidentally capture any argument names beginning with f.

... named arguments to f that should be partially applied.

.env the environment of the created function. Defaults to parent.frame and you should rarely need to modify this.

.lazy If TRUE arguments evaluated lazily, if FALSE, evaluated when partial is called.

Design choices

There are many ways to implement partial function application in R. (see e.g. dots in https://github.com/crowding/ptools for another approach.) This implementation is based on creating functions that are as similar as possible to the anonymous function that’d you’d create by hand, if you weren’t using partial.

Examples

```r
# Partial is designed to replace the use of anonymous functions for
# filling in function arguments. Instead of:
compact1 <- function(x) Filter(Negate(is.null), x)

# we can write:
compact2 <- partial(Filter, Negate(is.null))

# and the generated source code is very similar to what we made by hand
compact1
compact2

# Note that the evaluation occurs "lazily" so that arguments will be
# repeatedly evaluated
f <- partial(runif, n = rpois(1, 5))
f
f()
f()

# You can override this by saying .lazy = FALSE
f <- partial(runif, n = rpois(1, 5), .lazy = FALSE)
f
f()
f()

# This also means that partial works fine with functions that do
# non-standard evaluation
my_long_variable <- 1:10
plot2 <- partial(plot, my_long_variable)
plot2()
plot2(runif(10), type = "l")
```
**rebind**

*Rebind an existing name.*

---

**Description**

This function is similar to `<<-` with two exceptions:

**Usage**

```r
rebind(name, value, env = parent.frame())
```

**Arguments**

- `name`: name of existing binding to re-assign
- `value`: new value
- `env`: environment to start search in.

**Details**

- if no existing binding is found, it throws an error
- it does not recurse past the global environment into the attached packages

**Examples**

```r
a <- 1
define('a', 2)
a

# Throws error if no existing binding
## Not run: rebind("b", 2)

local({
  define('a', 3)
})
a

# Can't find get because doesn't look past globalenv
## Not run: rebind("get", 1)
```
### rls

**Recursive ls.**

**Description**

Performs `ls` all the way up to a top-level environment (either the parent of the global environment, the empty environment or a namespace environment).

**Usage**

```r
rls(env = parent.frame(), all.names = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

- `env`: environment to start the search at. Defaults to the `parent.frame`. If a function is supplied, uses the environment associated with the function.
- `all.names`: Show all names, even those starting with `.`. Defaults to `TRUE`, the opposite of `ls`.

**Author(s)**

Winston Chang

---

### sexp_type

**Inspect internal attributes of R objects.**

**Description**

typename determines the internal C typename, address returns the memory location of the object, and refs returns the number of references pointing to the underlying object.

**Usage**

```r
sexp_type(x)
inspect(x, env = parent.frame())
refs(x)
address(x)
typename(x)
```
Arguments

x name of object to inspect. This can not be a value.
env When inspecting environments, don’t go past this one.

Non-standard evaluation

All functions uses non-standard evaluation to capture the symbol you are referring to and the environment in which it lives. This means that you can not call any of these functions on objects created in the function call. All the underlying C level functions use `Rf_findVar` to get to the underlying SEXP.

See Also

Other object inspection: `ftype`, `otype`

Examples

```r
x <- 1:10
## Not run: .Internal(inspect(x))

typename(x)
refs(x)
address(x)

y <- 1L
typename(y)
z <- list(1:10)
typename(z)
delayedAssign("a", 1 + 2)
typename(a)
a
typename(a)

x <- 1:5
address(x)
x[1] <- 3L
address(x)
```

Description

Opens a link to code search on github.

Usage

`show_c_source(fun)`
Arguments

fun .Internal or .Primitive function call.

Examples

show_c_source(.Internal(mean(x)))
show_c_source(.Primitive(sum(x)))

standardise_call Standardise a function call

Description

Standardise a function call

Usage

standardise_call(call, env = parent.frame())

Arguments

call A call
env Environment in which to look up call value.

subs A version of substitute that works in the global environment.

Description

This version of substitute is more suited for interactive exploration because it will perform substitution in the global environment: the regular version has a special case for the global environment where it effectively works like quote

Usage

subs(x, env = parent.frame())

Arguments

x a quoted call
env an environment, or something that behaves like an environment (like a list or data frame), or a reference to an environment (like a positive integer or name, see as.environment for more details)
**Substitution rules**

Formally, substitution takes place by examining each name in the expression. If the name refers to:

- an ordinary variable, it’s replaced by the value of the variable.
- a promise, it’s replaced by the expression associated with the promise.
- ..., it’s replaced by the contents of ...

**Examples**

```r
a <- 1
b <- 2

substitute(a + b)
subs(a + b)
```

---

**substitute_q**

A version of substitute that evaluates its first argument.

**Description**

This version of substitute is needed because substitute does not evaluate it’s first argument, and it’s often useful to be able to modify a quoted call.

**Usage**

`substitute_q(x, env)`

**Arguments**

- `x` a quoted call
- `env` an environment, or something that behaves like an environment (like a list or data frame), or a reference to an environment (like a positive integer or name, see `as.environment` for more details)

**Examples**

```r
x <- quote(a + b)
substitute(x, list(a = 1, b = 2))
substitute_q(x, list(a = 1, b = 2))
```
track_copy

Track if an object is copied

Description

The title is somewhat misleading: rather than checking if an object is modified, this really checks to see if a name points to the same object.

Usage

track_copy(var, env = parent.frame(), quiet = FALSE)

Arguments

- var: variable name (unquoted)
- env: environment name in which to track changes
- quiet: if FALSE, prints a message on change; if FALSE only the return value of the function is used

Value

a zero-arg function, that when called returns a boolean indicating if the object has changed since the last time this function was called

Examples

```r
a <- 1:5
track_a <- track_copy(a)
track_a()
a[3] <- 3L
track_a()
a[3] <- 3
track_a()
rm(a)
track_a()
```

unenclose

Unenclose a closure.

Description

Unenclose a closure by substituting names for values found in the enclosing environment.

Usage

unenclose(f)
uneval

Arguments

f a closure

Examples

```
power <- function(exp) {
    function(x) x ^ exp
}

square <- power(2)
cube <- power(3)

square
cube
unenclose(square)
unenclose(cube)
```

---

uneval Capture the call associated with a promise.

Description

This is an alternative to subsitute that performs one job, and so gives a stronger signal regarding the intention of your code. It returns an error if the name is not associated with a promise.

Usage

```
uneval(x)
```

Arguments

```
x unquoted variable name that refers to a promise. An error will be thrown if it’s not a promise.
```

See Also

Other promise tools: is_promise

Examples

```
f <- function(x) {
    uneval(x)
}
f(a + b)
f(1 + 4)

delayedAssign("x", 1 + 4)
uneval(x)
x
uneval(x)
```
**where**  
*Find where a name is defined.*

**Description**

Implements the regular scoping rules, but instead of returning the value associated with a name, it returns the environment in which it is located.

**Usage**

```r
where(name, env = parent.frame())
```

**Arguments**

- **name**: name, as string, to look for
- **env**: environment to start at. Defaults to the calling environment of this function.

**Examples**

```r
x <- 1
where("x")
where("t.test")
where("mean")
where("where")
```

---

**%<a-%**  
*Create an active binding.*

**Description**

Infix form of `makeActiveBinding` which creates an *active* binding between a name and an expression: every time the name is accessed the expression is recomputed.

**Usage**

```r
x %<a-% value
```

**Arguments**

- **x**: unquoted expression naming variable to create
- **value**: unquoted expression to evaluate every time name is accessed
Examples

x %<c-% runif(1)
x
x
x %<c-% runif(10)
x
x
rm(x)

---

%<c-%  
Create a constant (locked) binding.


Description

Infix wrapper for `assign + lockBinding` that creates a constant: a binding whose value can not be changed.

Usage

x %<c-% value

Arguments

x  
unquoted expression naming variable to create

value  
constant value

Examples

x %<c-% 10
#
Generates an error:
## Not run: x <- 20

# Note that because of R's operator precedence rules, you
# need to wrap compound RHS expressions in ()
y %<c-% 1 + 2
y
z %<c-% (1 + 2)
z
Create an delayed binding.

Description

Infix form of `delayedAssign` which creates an *delayed* or lazy binding, which only evaluates the expression the first time it is used.

Usage

```
  x %<d-% value
```

Arguments

- `x`  
  unquoted expression naming variable to create
- `value`  
  unquoted expression to evaluate the first time name is accessed

Examples

```
x %<d-% (a + b)
a <- 10
b <- 100
x
```
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