

# Small Snippets with Wisp

Small snippets from my [Wisp](#) REPL.

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## 1 Scheme overhead of records, lists and cons-pairs

If I have many lists of 16 elements, what's the overhead of records, lists and cons-pairs? This is adapted from [cost-of-records](#) that only looked at two-element structures.

Preparation:

---

```
;; 20 MiB res memory
import : srfi srfi-9 ;; records
only (srfi srfi-1) fold
;; 37 MiB res memory
define-record-type <roll-result>
  roll-result a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p
  . roll-result?
```

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```

. (a ra) (b rb) (c rc) (d rd) (e re) (f rf) (g rg) (h rh)
. (i ri) (j rj) (k rk) (l rl) (m rm) (n rn) (o ro) (p rp)
;; 48 MiB res memory
define up-to-one-million : iota : expt 2 20
;; 55 MiB res memory

```

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cons, records and lists added individually to avoid memory interaction:

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```

define results-record : map (λ (x) (apply roll-result (iota 16 x)))
→ up-to-one-million
;; 311 MiB res memory, diff: 256 MiB

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define results-cons : map (λ (x) (fold cons x (iota 15 (+ x 1))))
→ up-to-one-million
;; 440 MiB res memory, diff: 384 MiB

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define results-list : map (λ (x) (apply list (iota 16 x)))
→ up-to-one-million
;; 457 MiB res memory, diff: 402 MiB

```

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Let's try a single vector (but filled with all zeros, for simplicity — I verified that there is no special handling for zero, using different numbers per Element gives the same result):

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```

define 16-million-zeros-vector : make-vector 16000000 0
;; 179 MiB res memory, diff 124 MiB

```

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**Result:** From [cost-of-records](#) we know that for two-element structures a cons-pair wastes the least amount of space. For 16 element structures however, record wins by a wide margin. For storing 16 million numbers this needs 256 MiB, 268435456 bytes, so each number needs **16.78 bytes**.

A plain vector with 16 million times 0 (zero) takes up 124 MiB, **8.13 bytes** per number, so if we use records to structure large amounts of data, we have to live with factor 2 overhead compared to packing all values into a single big vector and doing index-magic to retrieve the right values.

You can reduce this to 4.13 bytes per number by explicitly using a u32-vector, accepting the constrain on number-size: less than about 4.3 billion:

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```

define 16-million-zeros-u32vector : make-u32vector 16000000 0
;; 118 MiB res memory, diff 63 MiB

```

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A hash-table with 16 million x:x key-value pairs takes up 1.3 GiB, 87 bytes per pair.

## 2 2d6 + d10, all results

Calculate all possible results for rolling 2d6 and 1d10. This got a bit out of hand while I generalized it to arbitrary dice.

It is absolutely brute-force.

---

```
import : srfi srfi-1
define : roll-dice . dice
. "Roll arbitrary DICE.

Each die is a list of its faces. Example: roll-dice '(1 2 3 4) '(1 2 3
→ 4)"
define : roll mod . dice
. "Roll DICE with modifier MOD. Example: 1d6+2 is roll 2 '(1 2 3 4 5
→ 6)"
cond
: null? dice
. '()
: null? : cdr dice
map : λ (pip) : + pip mod
car dice
else
apply append
map : λ (pip) : apply roll : cons (+ pip mod) : cdr dice
car dice
apply roll : cons 0 dice

define : frequency results
. "Count the frequency of numbers in the results"
define counter : make-hash-table
define : count value
hash-set! counter value
+ 1 : if (hash-ref counter value) (hash-ref counter value)
→ 0
map count results
sort : hash-map->list cons counter
λ (x y) : < (car x) (car y)

define d6 '(1 2 3 4 5 6)
define d10 '(0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9)
frequency : roll-dice d6 d6 d10
```

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### 3 Fibers minimal producer and cooperating consumers

Requires Guile Fibers installed.

---

```
import (fibers) (fibers channels)

define c : make-channel

define : speaker
define : put-and-yield msg
    ;; blocks until the message is received
    put-message c msg
    ;; allows other fibers to run, this is from (ice-9 threads)
    yield
map put-and-yield
    iota 1000
. #f ;; no result

define : writer1
while #t
    ;; use only one display call to avoid re-ordering
    display : cons 'one (get-message c)
    ;; the newline could get re-ordered
    newline

define : writer2
while #t
    display : cons 'two (get-message c)
    newline

run-fibers
λ :
    spawn-fiber writer1
    spawn-fiber writer2
    speaker ;; blocks until the last message has been taken
              ;; then the program ends
```

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## 4 roll xd10 keep y

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```
set! *random-state* : random-state-from-platform
import : only (srfi :1) take

define : d10
  1+ (random 10)

define : roll1d10-exploding
  let loop : : res (d10)
    if : zero? (modulo res 10) ;; explode
      loop : + res (d10)
      . res

define : rollxd10 count keep
  let loop : (results '()) (count count)
    if : zero? count
      ;; sum biggest KEEP results
      apply + : take (sort results >) keep
    loop (cons (roll1d10-exploding) results) {count - 1}
```

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Equivalent Python-code:

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```
import random

def rollxd10(count, keep):
    results = []
    for i in range(count):
        res = random.randint(1, 10)
        while (res % 10) == 0:
            res += random.randint(1, 10)
        results.append(res)
    results.sort()
    return sum(results[-keep:]) # last y results
```

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## 5 Writing usable REST endpoints with Guile

At work I'm used to Spring endpoints that can be recognized by just looking at their annotation. But Spring uses lots of magic and in Scheme I want to keep my code more explicit.

Therefore I wrote simple tooling that provides me the most important feature without any magic: I want to define a handler that looks like this:

---

```
define-handler 'GET "/hello" : hello-world-handler request body
;; definition here
;; result:
values
build-response
. #:headers `((content-type . (text/plain)))
. "Hello World" ;; body
```

---

Method and path are at the beginning of the definition, easy to recognize at a glance. The implementation uses a simple definition of handlers (currently limited to PUT and GET, the rest will follow).

---

```
;; an alist of handlers: path-prefix . procedure
define put-handlers '()
define get-handlers '()
;; adding a handler
define : register-handler method path-prefix proc
  define : add-handler handlers
    cons (cons path-prefix proc) handlers
  cond
    : equal? method 'GET
      set! get-handlers : add-handler get-handlers
    : equal? method 'PUT
      set! put-handlers : add-handler put-handlers
    else #f
;; finding a matching handler
define : find-handler method path
  define handlers
    ` : GET . ,get-handlers
      PUT . ,put-handlers
  define : matching? handler-entry
    string-prefix? (car handler-entry) path
  define : find-proc handlers
    and=> (find matching? handlers) cdr
  and=> (assoc-ref handlers method) find-proc

;; define-handler provides syntactic sugar for the handler definition
define-syntax-rule : define-handler method path-prefix (name request
  → body) rest ...
begin
```

```

define (name request body) rest ...
register-handler method path-prefix name
. name

```

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A full server implementation:

```

import : only (srfi srfi-11) let-values
          only (srfi srfi-1) find
          prefix (fibers web server) fibers: ;; using
            ↳ https://github.com/wingo/fibers
          prefix (fibers channels) fibers:
          prefix (fibers) fibers:
          web client
          web request
          web response
          web uri

define : run-ipv4-fibers-server handler-with-path ip port
fibers:run-server handler-with-path #:family AF_INET
. #:port port #:addr INADDR_ANY

define : run-ipv6-fibers-server handler-with-path ip port
define s
let :: s : socket AF_INET6 SOCK_STREAM 0
setsockopt s SOL_SOCKET SO_REUSEADDR 1
bind s AF_INET6 (inet-pton AF_INET6 ip) port
. s
fibers:run-server handler-with-path #:family AF_INET6
. #:port port #:addr (inet-pton AF_INET6 ip) #:socket s

{{{{rest-handler-impl}}}}
{{{{rest-handler}}}}
```

*; the server with handlers and a fallback*

```

define : rest-server ip port
define : handler-with-path request body
define method : request-method request
define path : uri-path : request-uri request
define handler : find-handler method path
if handler
let-values :: (headers body) : handler request body
values headers body
values
```

```

        build-response
        . #:headers `((content-type . (text/plain)))
        . #:code 404
        . "404 not found"
if : string-contains ip ":""
    run-ipv6-fibers-server handler-with-path ip port
    run-ipv4-fibers-server handler-with-path ip port
. #f

;; start the server
rest-server "::*" 8080

```

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## 6 fizzbuzz

*Because I can :-)*

```

import : ice-9 pretty-print

define : fizzbuzz n
define : divisible m
zero? : modulo n m
define by3 : divisible 3
define by5 : divisible 5
cond
: and by3 by5
. 'Fizzbuzz
by3 'Fizz
by5 'Buzz
else n

for-each pretty-print : map fizzbuzz : iota 15 1

```

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## 7 Web-Scraping: find all links

Needs `htmlprag` from [guile-lib](#) and uses web client from Guile.

Find all links on a website.

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```
import : only (htmlprag) html->shtml
         only (web uri) string->uri
         only (web client) http-get
         only (ice-9 pretty-print) pretty-print
         only (srfi :26) cut
         only (srfi :1) remove

define-values : resp body
    http-get "https://www.draketo.de/software/wisp-snippets.html"
define shtml : html->shtml body

define : find-tag shtml tagname
let loop : (shtml shtml) (found '())
  cond
    : not : list? shtml
      . found
    : equal? tagname : car shtml
      cons shtml found
    else
      apply append : remove null? : map (cut loop <> found) shtml
pretty-print
find-tag shtml 'a
```

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GNU Guile 3.0.8  
Copyright (C) 1995-2021 Free Software Foundation, Inc.

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This program is free software, and you are welcome to redistribute it  
under certain conditions; type `,show c' for details.

Enter `,help' for help.  
((a (@ (accesskey "h") (href "../software.html"))  
 " UP ")  
 (a (@ (accesskey "H") (href "../")) " HOME ")  
 (a (@ (href "../wissen.html")  
 (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-wissen"))  
 "Wissen")  
 (a (@ (href "../software.html")  
 (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-software"))  
 "Software")  
 (a (@ (href "../politik.html")  
 (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-politik"))  
 "Politik")

```

(a (@ (href "../index.html")
      (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-photo")
      (title "Startpage")
      (aria-label "Startpage"))
   "Ã\xa0")
(a (@ (href "../anderes.html")
      (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-anderes"))
   "Anderes")
(a (@ (href "../kreatives.html")
      (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-kreatives"))
   "Kreatives")
(a (@ (href "../rollenspiel.html")
      (class "category-tab tab-inactive tab-rollenspiel"))
   "Rollenspiel")
(a (@ (href "http://www.draketo.de/english/wisp"))
   "Wisp")
(a (@ (href "wisp-snippets.pdf"))
   (img (@ (title "PDF")
           (src "../assets/pdf-thumbnail.png")))))
(a (@ (href "wisp-snippets.pdf")) "PDF")
(a (@ (href "#orgf13f96c"))
   "Scheme overhead of records, lists and cons-pairs")
(a (@ (href "#org008f1ea"))
   "2d6 + d10, all results")
(a (@ (href "#fibers-minimal"))
   "Fibers minimal producer and cooperating consumers")
(a (@ (href "#roll-xd10-keep-y"))
   "roll xd10 keep y")
(a (@ (href "#rest-endpoints"))
   "Writing usable REST endpoints with Guile")
(a (@ (href "#fizzbuzz"))
   "fizzbuzz")
(a (@ (href "https://www.draketo.de/proj/with-guise-and-guile/rpg-backend.html#cost--cost-of-records"))
   "cost-of-records")
(a (@ (href "https://www.draketo.de/proj/with-guise-and-guile/rpg-backend.html#cost--cost-of-records"))
   "cost-of-records")
(a (@ (href "https://github.com/wingo/fibers"))
   "Guile Fibers")
(a (@ (href "http://www.draketo.de/ich/impressum"))
   "Impressum")
(a (@ (href "http://gnu.org/l/gpl"))
   "GPLv3 or later")
(a (@ (href "https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/4.0/"))
   "cc by-sa"))

```

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## 8 pivot a table

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```
apply map list '((1 2) (1 3))
```

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```
((1 1) (2 3))
```

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## 9 Simple endpoint definition

If you want simple top-level endpoint definition in your backend as you're used to from annotations in Spring or Python (or ...) frameworks like the following, you can do that in under 64 lines.

---

```
define-handler 'GET "/health" : get-health-handler request body
...
```

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Just define your handlers and add a simple syntax rule that selects from them:

---

```
;; an alist of handlers: path-prefix . procedure
define put-handlers '()
define get-handlers '()
define post-handlers '()
define patch-handlers '()
define delete-handlers '()
;; adding a handler
define : register-handler method path-prefix proc
  cond
    : equal? method 'GET
      set! get-handlers : cons (cons path-prefix proc) get-handlers
    : equal? method 'PUT
      set! put-handlers : cons (cons path-prefix proc) put-handlers
    : equal? method 'POST
      set! post-handlers : cons (cons path-prefix proc)
        → post-handlers
    : equal? method 'PATCH
      set! patch-handlers : cons (cons path-prefix proc)
        → patch-handlers
    : equal? method 'DELETE
```

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```

        set! delete-handlers : cons (cons path-prefix proc)
          ↵  delete-handlers
    else #f
;; finding a matching handler
define : find-handler method path
  cond
    : equal? method 'GET
    and=>
      find : λ(x) : string-prefix? (car x) path
        . get-handlers
      . cdr
    : equal? method 'PUT
    and=>
      find : λ(x) : string-prefix? (car x) path
        . put-handlers
      . cdr
    : equal? method 'POST
    and=>
      find : λ(x) : string-prefix? (car x) path
        . post-handlers
      . cdr
    : equal? method 'PATCH
    and=>
      find : λ(x) : string-prefix? (car x) path
        . patch-handlers
      . cdr
    : equal? method 'DELETE
    and=>
      find : λ(x) : string-prefix? (car x) path
        . delete-handlers
      . cdr
  else #f
;; define-handler provides syntactic sugar for the handler definition
  ↵ sugar
define-syntax-rule : define-handler method path-prefix (name request
  ↵ body) rest ...
begin
  define (name request body) rest ...
  register-handler method path-prefix name
  . name

;; endpoint definitions with define-handler

```

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You can now write your endpoints very naturally. For example the standard /health endpoint that Docker looks for:

---

```
define-handler 'GET "/health" : get-health-handler request body
    . "Health check.

    Endpoint: /health

    Example: GET /health
              => OK"
values
build-response
    . #:headers `((content-type . (text/plain)))
    . "OK"
```

---

Then just use find-handler where you start the server, for example like this:

---

```
define : run-ipv4-server handler-with-path ip port
run-server handler-with-path 'http `(#:host "localhost"
                                         #:family ,AF_INET
                                         #:addr ,INADDR_ANY
                                         #:port ,port)

define : run-ipv6-server handler-with-path ip port
define s
let : : s : socket AF_INET6 SOCK_STREAM 0
setsockopt s SOL_SOCKET SO_REUSEADDR 1
bind s AF_INET6 (inet-pton AF_INET6 ip) port
.s
run-server handler-with-path 'http `(#:family ,AF_INET6
                                         #:addr (inet-pton AF_INET6 ip)
                                         #:port ,port
                                         #:socket ,s)

define : run-server ip port
define : handler-with-path request body
define method : request-method request
define path : uri-path : request-uri request
define handler : find-handler method path
if handler
let-values : : (headers body) : handler request body
→ wotstate
values headers body
```

```

values
build-response
  . #:headers `((content-type . (text/plain)))
  . #:code 404
  . "404 not found"

define ipv6 : string-contains ip ":""
format : current-error-port
  if ipv6
    . "Started server on http://[~a]:~d\n"
    . "Started server on http://~a:~d\n"
  . ip port
if ipv6
  run-ipv6-server handler-with-path ip port
  run-ipv4-server handler-with-path ip port
. #f

```

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