R6RS: Scheme

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The The Revised⁶ Report on the Algorithmic Language Scheme defines a dialect of Scheme. We use R^6RS to refer to both the standard and the language defined by the standard.

 R^6RS defines both *libraries* and *top-level programs*. Both correspond to Racket *modules* (see §6 "Modules"). That is, although R^6RS defines top-level programs as entry points, you can just as easily treat a library as an entry point when using Racket. The only difference is that an R^6RS top-level program cannot export any bindings to other modules.

See §23 "Dialects of Racket and Scheme" for general information about different dialects of Scheme within Racket.

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1 Using R⁶RS with DrRacket

To run an R⁶RS program with DrRacket choose Use language declared in source from the language dialog box and add the following line to the top of your program. #!r6rs.

Here is a small example R^6RS program that will work in DrRacket.

2 Running Top-Level Programs

To run a top-level program, either:

 Use the plt-r6rs executable, supplying the file that contains the program on the command line:

```
plt-r6rs \(\rangle program-file \rangle \)
```

Additional command-line arguments are propagated as command-line arguments to the program (accessed via command-line).

To compile the file to bytecode (to speed future runs of the program), use plt-r6rs with the --compile flag:

```
plt-r6rs --compile \langle program-file \rangle
```

The bytecode file is written in a "compiled" sub-directory next to \(\langle program-file \rangle \).

For example, if "hi.sps" contains

```
(import (rnrs))
  (display "hello\n")
then
  plt-r6rs hi.sps
prints "hello."
```

• Prefix the program with #!r6rs, which counts as a comment from the R⁶RS perspective, but is a synonym for #lang r6rs from the Racket perspective. Such files can be run like any other Racket module, such as using racket:

```
racket \( \langle program-file \rangle \)
```

or using DrRacket. The file can also be compiled to bytecode using raco make:

```
raco make \( \text{program-file} \)
```

For example, if "hi.sps" contains

```
#!r6rs
(import (rnrs))
(display "hello\n")
```

then

```
racket hi.sps
```

prints "hello." Similarly, opening "hi.sps" in DrRacket and clicking Run prints "hello" within the DrRacket interactions window.

3 Installing Libraries

To reference an R⁶RS library from a top-level program or another library, it must be installed as a collection-based library in Racket.

One way to produce an R⁶RS installed library is to create in a collection a file that starts with #!r6rs and that contains a library form. For example, the following file might be created in a "hello.sls" file within a "examples" collection directory:

```
#!r6rs
(library (examples hello)
  (export greet)
  (import (rnrs))

(define (greet)
      (display "hello\n")))
```

Alternately, the plt-r6rs executable with the --install flag accepts a sequence of library declarations and installs them into separate files in a collection directory, based on the declared name of each library:

```
plt-r6rs --install (libraries-file)
```

By default, libraries are installed into the user-specific collection directory (see find-user-collects-dir). The --all-users flag causes the libraries to be installed into the main installation, instead (see find-collects-dir):

```
plt-r6rs --install --all-users (libraries-file)
```

You may as well specify an arbitrary collections directory by using the --collections flag:

```
plt-r6rs --install --collections \( \directory \) \( \langle \libraries-file \)
```

See §5 "Libraries and Collections" for information on how R⁶RS library names are turned into collection-based module paths, which determines where the files are written. Libraries installed by plt-r6rs --install are automatically compiled to bytecode form.

One final option is to supply a ++path flag to plt-r6rs. A path added with ++path extends the set of directories that are searched to find a collection (i.e., it sets current-library-collection-paths). If $\langle dir \rangle$ contains "duck" and "cow" sub-directories with "duck/feather.sls" and "cow/bell.sls", and if each file is an R⁶RS library prefixed with #!r6rs, then plt-r6rs ++path $\langle dir \rangle$ directs the R⁶RS library references (duck feather) and (cow bell) to the files. Note that this technique does not support accessing "duck.sls" directly within $\langle dir \rangle$, since the library reference (duck) is treated like (duck main) for finding the library, as explained in §5 "Libraries and Collections". Multiple paths

can be provided with multiple uses of ++path; the paths are searched in order, and before the installation's collections.

4 R⁶RS Module Language

```
#lang r6rs package: r6rs-lib
```

The r6rs language is usually used in the form #!r6rs, which is equivalent to #lang r6rs and is also valid R⁶RS syntax.

4.1 Using R⁶RS

See $\S1$ "Using R⁶RS with DrRacket", $\S2$ "Running Top-Level Programs", and $\S3$ "Installing Libraries" for more information on writing and running R⁶RS programs with Racket.

4.2 The Implementation of R⁶RS

The R^6RS language is itself implemented as a module within Racket. The details of that implementation, as provided in this section, are not normally relevant to programmers using R^6RS ; see the links in §4.1 "Using R^6RS ", instead. The details may be relevant to programmers who are developing new tools or deriving variants of R^6RS within Racket.

As a Racket module, the r6rs module language provides only a #%module-begin binding, which is used to process the entire body of a Racket module (see module). The #%module-begin binding from r6rs allows the body of a module to use the syntax of either a R^6RS library or a R^6RS top-level program.

```
(#%module-begin
  (library library-name
      (export export-spec ...)
      (import import-spec ...)
      library-body ...))
(#%module-begin
  (import import-spec ...)
    program-body ...)
```

An r6rs module that contains a single library form defines an R^6RS library, while a module body that starts with an import form defined an R^6RS top-level program.

The library, export, and import identifiers are not exported by the r6rs library; they are recognized through equivalence to unbound identifiers.

5 Libraries and Collections

An R⁶RS library name is sequence of symbols, optionally followed by a version as a sequence of exact, non-negative integers. Roughly, such a name is converted to a Racket module pathname (see §6.3 "Module Paths") by concatenating the symbols with a / separator, and then appending the version integers each with a preceding =. As a special case, when an R⁶RS path contains a single symbol (optionally followed by a version), a main symbol is effectively inserted after the initial symbol. See below for further encoding considerations.

When an R⁶RS library or top-level program refers to another library, it can supply version constraints rather than naming a specific version. Version constraints are always resolved at compile time by searching the set of installed files.

In addition, when an R⁶RS library path is converted, a file extension is selected at compile time based on installed files. The search order for file extensions is ".mzscheme.ss", ".mzscheme.sls", ".ss", ".sls", and ".rkt". When resolving version constraints, these extensions are all tried when looking for matches.

To ensure that all R⁶RS library names can be converted to a unique and distinct library module path, the following conversions are applied to each symbol before concatenating them:

- The symbol is encoded using UTF-8, and the resulting bytes are treated as Latin-1 encoded characters. ASCII letters, digits, #, =, and _ are left as-is; other characters are replaced by % followed by two lowercase hexadecimal digits. Note that UTF-8 encodes ASCII letters, digits, etc. as themselves, so typical library names correspond to readable module paths.
- If the R⁶RS library reference has two symbol elements and the second one is main followed by any number of underscores, then an extra underscore is added to that symbol. This conversion avoids a collision between an explicit main and the implicit main when a library path has a single symbol element.

Examples (assuming a typical Racket installation):

```
(rnrs io simple (6)) means (lib "rnrs/io/simple-6.rkt")
(rnrs) means (lib "rnrs/main-6.rkt")
(rnrs main) means (lib "rnrs/main_.rkt")
(rnrs (6)) means (lib "rnrs/main_.rkt")
(racket base) means (lib "rnrs/main-6.rkt")
(achtung!) means (lib "racket/base.rkt")
(funco new-λ) means (lib "funco/new-%ce%bb.rkt")
```

6 Language Interoperability

Using the conversion rules in §5 "Libraries and Collections", and R⁶RS library can refer to modules that are implemented in other dialects supported by Racket, and other Racket modules can refer to libraries that are implemented in R⁶RS.

Beware that a *pair* in R⁶RS corresponds to a *mutable pair* in racket/base. Otherwise, R⁶RS libraries and racket/base share the same datatype for numbers, characters, strings, bytevectors (a.k.a. byte strings), vectors, and so on. Hash tables are different. Input and output ports from racket/base can be used directly as binary ports with R⁶RS libraries, and all R⁶RS ports can be used as ports in racket/base programs, but only textual ports created via R⁶RS libraries can be used by other R⁶RS operations that expect textual ports.

7 R⁶RS Conformance

Racket's R⁶RS support does not conform with the standard in several known ways:

• When guard catches an exception that no clause matches, the exception is re-raiseed without restoring the continuation to the one that raised the exception.

This difference can be made visible using dynamic-wind. According to R⁶RS, the following program should print "in" and "out" twice, but each prints once using Racket:

Along similar lines, continuation capture and invocation within an exception handler is restricted. Unless the exception is raised through raise-continuable, a handler can escape only through a continuation that is a tail of the current continuation, and a continuation captured within the handler cannot be invoked after control escapes from the raise.

The initial exception handler does not return for non-&serious conditions, but raise and raise-continuable both install an uncaught-exception handler (via parameterize and uncaught-exception-handler) to one that returns for non-&serious conditions.

- Inexact numbers are printed without a precision indicator, and precision indicators are ignored on input (e.g., 0.5 | 7 is read the same as 0.5).
- Word boundaries for string-downcase, string-upcase, and string-titlecase are not determined as specified by Unicode Standard Annex #29.
- A custom textual port must represent positions using integers, and the positions must correspond to bytes in a UTF-8 encoding of the port's data. For custom ports (byte or character) that support both input and output, beware that buffered input can create a mismatch between the position implemented by the custom procedures and the port's current position; the result from a custom position procedure is automatically adjusted to account for buffering, and setting the port's position flushes all buffered bytes, but writing after a read does *not* automatically reset the port's position to counteract the effects of buffering.
- The bindings in a namespace produced by null-environment or scheme-report-environment correspond to R⁵RS bindings instead of R⁶RS bindings. In particular, =>, else, _, and ... are not bound.

• Bindings for #%datum, #%app, #%top, and #%top-interaction are imported into every library and program, and at every phase level for which the library or program has imports.

Changed in version 6.0.1.4: When an identifier bound by letrec or letrec* is referenced before it is initialized, an exception is raised, instead of producing #<undefined>.

8 R⁶RS Libraries

(rnrs base (6)): Base

8.1

```
(require rnrs/base-6)
                              package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: Base
     (rnrs unicode (6)): Unicode
8.2
 (require rnrs/unicode-6)
                                 package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: Unicode
8.3 (rnrs bytevectors (6)): Bytevectors
 (require rnrs/bytevectors-6)
                                     package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: Bytevectors
8.4 (rnrs lists (6)): List utilities
 (require rnrs/lists-6)
                               package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: List utilities
8.5
     (rnrs sorting (6)): Sorting
 (require rnrs/sorting-6)
                                 package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: Sorting
     (rnrs control (6)): Control Structures
 (require rnrs/control-6)
                                 package: r6rs-lib
Original specification: Control Structures
```

8.7 (rnrs records syntactic (6)): Records: Syntactic

(require rnrs/records/syntactic-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Records: Syntactic

8.8 (rnrs records procedural (6)): Records: Procedural

(require rnrs/records/procedural-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Records: Procedural

8.9 (rnrs records inspection (6)): Records: Inspection

(require rnrs/records/inspection-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Records: Inspection

8.10 (rnrs exceptions (6)): Exceptions

(require rnrs/exceptions-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Exceptions

See also §7 "R⁶RS Conformance".

8.11 (rnrs conditions (6)): Conditions

(require rnrs/conditions-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Conditions

8.12 (rnrs io ports (6)): I/O: Ports

(require rnrs/io/ports-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: I/O: Ports

8.13 (rnrs io simple (6)): I/O: Simple

(require rnrs/io/simple-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: I/O: Simple

8.14 (rnrs files (6)): File System

(require rnrs/files-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: File System

8.15 (rnrs programs (6)): Command-line Access and Exit Values

(require rnrs/programs-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Command-line Access and Exit Values

8.16 (rnrs arithmetic fixnums (6)): Arithmetic: Fixnums

(require rnrs/arithmetic/fixnums-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Arithmetic: Fixnums

8.17 (rnrs arithmetic flonums (6)): Arithmetic: Flonums

(require rnrs/arithmetic/flonums-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Arithmetic: Flonums

8.18 (rnrs arithmetic bitwise (6)): Arithmetic: Bitwise

(require rnrs/arithmetic/bitwise-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: Arithmetic: Bitwise

8.19 (rnrs syntax-case (6)): Syntax-Case

```
(require rnrs/syntax-case-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Syntax-Case

8.20 (rnrs hashtables (6)): Hashtables

```
(require rnrs/hashtables-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Hashtables

A hashtable is a dictionary in the sense of racket/dict, and hash table operations interact with threads in the same way for hash tables created with make-hash (e.g., hashtable-ref and hashtable-set! are thread-safe).

8.21 (rnrs enums (6)): Enumerations

```
(require rnrs/enums-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Enumerations

8.22 (rnrs eval (6)): Eval

```
(require rnrs/eval-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Eval

8.23 (rnrs mutable-pairs (6)): Mutable Pairs

```
(require rnrs/mutable-pairs-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Mutable Pairs

8.24 (rnrs mutable-strings (6)): Mutable Strings

```
(require rnrs/mutable-strings-6) package: r6rs-lib
```

Original specification: Mutable Strings

8.25 (rnrs r5rs (6)): R5RS Compatibility

(require rnrs/r5rs-6) package: r6rs-lib

Original specification: R5RS Compatibility

See also §7 "R⁶RS Conformance".

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