This chapter describes the macros, functions, and methods used to read LOOPS objects from and print LOOPS objects to file storage, hash array storage, and the user display.

### 17.1 Reading Objects

This section describes the functions to read LOOPS objects.

	Name	Туре	Description	
	\$	NLambda Function	Returns a pointer to the object; does not evaluate its argument.	
	\$!	Function	Returns a pointer to the object; evaluates its argument.	
	\$C	NLambda Function	Gets the class record.	
		These functions use the Common Lisp form <b>#</b> , in the return display. This form signals a read-time evaluation and is briefly described here.		
	Form	Description		
	#, <form></form>	Reads <i><form></form></i> , evaluates it, and returns that value. Form in which instances appear if they are not prettyprinted. Similar to <b>#</b> ,(\$ <i>className</i> ), except that it creates the class if it does not already exist.		
	<b>#,</b> (\$& <form>)</form>			
	#,(\$C className)			
( <b>\$</b> name)			[NLambda Function]	
	Purpose/Behavior:	Returns a po evaluate <i>nar</i> <b>PRETTY</b> * is	pinter to the LOOPS object specified by <i>name</i> and does not <i>ne</i> . If no object exists for <i>name</i> , NIL is returned. If <b>*PRINT-</b> set to T, the object will be prettyprinted in the Executive window.	
	Arguments:	name	A LOOPS name.	
Returns: Pointer to a LOOPS object or NIL; see E		LOOPS object or NIL; see Behavior.		
	Example:	In line 18, <i>na</i> is printed.	ame is an instance. The value is returned and the <b>DEFINST</b> form	
		In line 19, <i>na</i>	ame is a class whose class name is returned and printed.	
		In line 20, <b>N</b> etherefore ret	<b>otAnObject</b> has not been declared as a LOOPS object and urns NIL.	

18←(\$ Window1)
#,(\$& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495))
19←(\$ Window)
#,(\$C Window)
20←(\$ NotAnObject)
NIL

( <b>\$!</b> name)		[Lambda Function]
	Purpose/Behavior:	Returns a pointer to the LOOPS object specified by <i>name</i> where <i>name</i> is evaluated. If no object exists for <i>name</i> , NIL is returned. If <b>*PRINT-PRETTY*</b> is set to T, the object will be prettyprinted in the Executive window.
	Arguments:	name Evaluates to a valid LOOPS name.
	Returns:	Pointer to a LOOPS object or NIL; see Behavior.
( <b>\$C</b> name)		[NLambda Function]
	Purpose:	Allows forward references to classes.
		Use (\$ <i>name</i> ) instead of ( <b>\$C</b> <i>name</i> ).
	Behavior:	Varies according to the arguments.
		• If there is a class record for <i>name</i> , the function returns the class name.
		<ul> <li>If there is no class record for <i>name</i>, the function attempts to create the class. This differs from the behavior of (\$ <i>name</i>) which does not attempt any initialization if no LOOPS object is found.</li> </ul>
	Arguments:	name A LOOPS name.
	Returns:	Value depends on the arguments; see Behavior.
	Example:	If <i>name</i> is not a LOOPS object, as shown in line 21, <b>\$C</b> defines and returns a class for <i>name</i> , as shown in line 22. Line 23 shows the default class which is created in the Common Lisp Executive by <b>\$C</b> when no class is found for <i>name</i> .
		21←(\$ aCompletelyNewClass) NIL
		22←(\$C aCompletelyNewClass) #,(\$C aCompletelyNewClass)
		23←(← (\$C aCompletelyNewClass) PP) aCompletelyNewClass
		(DEFCLASS aCompletelyNewClass (MetaClass Class) (Supers Tofu))

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	This section describes three variables that affect the way that objects are printed in LOOPS:
	ObjectDontPPFlag
	ObjectAlwaysPPFlag
	*PRINT-PRETTY*
	All these variables have a default value of NIL.
	The <b>ObjectDontPPFlag</b> and <b>ObjectDontPPFlag</b> variables affect how contained objects are printed and are used to override the <b>*PRINT-PRETTY*</b> , which affects how the top-level objects are printed. (See the <i>Interlisp-D Reference Manual</i> for more information on the <b>*PRINT-PRETTY*</b> .) These variables interact as follows:
	<ul> <li>If ObjectDontPPFlag is NIL and *PRINT-PRETTY* is T, objects are prettyprinted.</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>ObjectDontPPFlag is T overrides *PRINT-PRETTY* is T.</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>ObjectAlwaysPPFlag is T overrides *PRINT-PRETTY* is NIL.</li> </ul>
ObjectDontPPFlag	[Variable]
Purpose/Behavior:	Used internally to prevent recursive printing of objects. If <b>ObjectDontPPFlag</b> is set to a non-NIL value, and <b>ObjectAlwaysPPFlag</b> is set to NIL, only the object name is printed. If this flag is NIL, all of the information contained within an instance is printed. The setting of this flag interacts with <b>*PRINT-PRETTY*</b> as shown in the examples below.
ObjectAlwaysPPFlag	[Variable]
Purpose/Behavior:	Controls printing the long form of all instances. When this variable is set to a non-NIL value, the long form of all instances are printed. This is the same form generated by ( $\leftarrow obj$ <b>PP</b> ). The <b>ObjectAlwaysPPFlag</b> overrides the effect of the <b>ObjectDontPPFlag</b> . Printing the long form of instances can lead to infinite loops or very long printouts. For example, if you have an object referencing another object which in turn references the first object, printing causes an infinite loop. If you have references to other LOOPS objects in the object you are printing, the long form of every object that can be reached from the top object is printed.
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29←($ Window2)
(DEFINST (Window2 (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 502))
           (left 47)
           (bottom 145)
           (width 99)
           (height 89))

    Change the value of ObjectDontPPFlag to T.

30←(SETQ ObjectDontPPFlag T)
Т
31 \leftarrow (\$ Window2)
#, ($& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 502))

    Assume the following commands have been entered:

(DefineClass 'PPTest)
(← ($ PPTest) AddIV 'testIV)
(\leftarrow (\$ PPTest) New 'PPTest1)
(\leftarrow ($ PPTest) New 'PPTest2)
(\leftarrow@ ($ PPTest1) testIV ($ PPTest2))
(\leftarrow@ ($ PPTest2) testIV ($ PPTest1))
(SETQ *PRINT-PRETTY* T)
(SETQ ObjectDontPPFlag T)
(SETQ ObjectAlwaysPPFlag T)

    Print the instances.

53 \leftarrow (\$ PPTest1)
(DEFINST PPTest (PPTest1 (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 502))
                                                             )

    Reset the *PRINT-PRETTY* and print the instances again.

54←(SETQ *PRINT-PRETTY* NIL)
NIL
55 \leftarrow (\$ PPTest1)
#,($& PPTest (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 513))
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This section describes	the methods use	ed to print classes	and information
about classes.			

Name	Туре	Description
FileOut	Method	Prints long pretty form of the class to a file or a display stream.
PP	Method	Prettyprints the class definition to a file or a display stream.
PP!	Method	Prints the information about the class from all levels of inheritance.

PPV!	Method	Prints the variable information about the class from all levels of inheritance.	
( <i>← self</i> FileOut <i>file</i> )		[Method of Class]	
Purpose:	Prints the I	ong pretty form of the class to a file or to display stream.	
Behavior:	Prints a DE the way cla MetaClass InstanceV included in and tab po	<b>EFCLASS</b> form for the class <i>self</i> . The <b>DEFCLASS</b> form, which is asses are defined, always includes the name of the class, the s, and the <b>Supers</b> . If there are <b>ClassVariables</b> and <b>ariables</b> defined for the class, these along with their values are also the <b>DEFCLASS</b> form. <b>FileOut</b> formats the output with special fonts sitions.	
Arguments:	self	A class.	
	file	The stream on which <i>self</i> is to be printed. If NIL, or not given, prints to the <b>TTYDisplayStream</b> .	
Returns:	self		
Categories:	Classes		
Specializations:	Class, Me	thod	
Example:	This example shows the <b>DEFCLASS</b> form for <b>TestClass</b> . If a <b>DEFCLASS</b> form cannot be generated for <i>self</i> , a <b>Break</b> occurs with the message " <i>var</i> is not defined as a class. Type OK to ignore this class and go on."		
	(DEFCLAS (Met (Sup (Ins (*	S TestClass Class Class Edited%: (*) ) Ders Object) StanceVariables (testIV 1234 testProp1 1 testProp2 2 doc	
	#,(\$C Te	stClass)	
	", (		
$(\leftarrow \textit{self} \mathbf{PP} \textit{ file})$		[Method of Class]	
Purpose:	Prettyprints	S LOOPS <b>OBJECT.CLASS.PP</b> to a file or to display stream.	
Behavior:	Prettyprints PPDefault to the TTY Class.File	s the class on <i>file</i> , if provided. If <i>file</i> is not given, look first to the , which is by default the Common Lisp Executive Window, and then <b>DisplayStream</b> . The output is printed and formatted by the method <b>Out</b> .	
Arguments:	self	A pointer to a class.	
	file	Stream to prettyprint to.	
Returns:	Name of cl	ass.	
Categories:	Class		
Specializes:	Object		
Example:	This exam the <b>TTYDI</b>	ole shows a call to <b>PP</b> on the class <b>SupersBrowser</b> , which uses <b>SPLAYSTREAM</b> as the default output stream.	
	26←(← (DEFCLAS <b>(Met</b>	<pre>\$ SupersBrowser) PP) S SupersBrowser caClass Class Edited%: **COMMENT**</pre>	

# doc "Browses upwards from a class to all of its supter.") (Supers ClassBrowser) (InstanceVariables (title "Supers browser")))

SupersBrowser

$(\leftarrow \textit{self PP! file})$		[Method of Class]
	Purpose:	Prints the information about LOOPS <b>OBJECT.CLASS.PP</b> from all levels of inheritance.
	Behavior:	Prints a listing of the following items along with any applicable documentation, values and arguments for each item: <b>MetaClass</b> , <b>Supers</b> , <b>Instance Variables</b> , <b>Class Variables</b> , <b>Prototypes</b> , and <b>Methods</b> .
		Prints the information on <i>file</i> , if provided. If <i>file</i> is not given, look first to the <b>PPDefault</b> , which is by default the Common Lisp Executive Window, and then to the <b>TTYDisplayStream</b> .
	Arguments:	self A pointer to a class.
		file Stream to print to.
	Returns:	self
	Categories:	Classes
	Specializes:	Object
	Example:	This example shows a partial output of the call to <b>PP!</b> on the class <b>SupersBrowser</b> which uses the <b>TTYDISPLAYSTREAM</b> as the default output stream. The dots indicate additional information.
		<pre>#, (\$ SupersBrowser) #, (\$ SupersBrowser) MetaClass and its Properties     Class Edited: (* smL 11-Jun-86 13:18) doc Browses upwards from a class to all of its supers. Supers   (ClassBrowser IndexedObject LatticeBrowser) Instance Variable Descriptions   left NIL doc left position of window     bottom NIL doc bottom position of window     width 64 doc outer width of window, including border     height 32 doc outer height of window, including border Class Variables     RightButtonItems ((Close (Close (Close) )) Snap Paint) doc Items to be done if Right button is selected Methods     AddCategoryMenu ClassBrowser.AddCategoryMenu doc NIL args NIL</pre>

AddNewCV ClassBrowser.AddNewCV doc NIL args NIL AddNewIV ClassBrowser.AddNewIV doc NIL args NIL AddNewMethod ClassBrowser.AddNewMethod doc NIL args NIL . . . . #, (\$C SupersBrowser) Method of Class Purpose: Prints the variable information about the class from all levels of inheritance.

 Behavior:
 Similar to (← self PP! file), except that only the MetaClass, Supers list and information about Class Variables and Instance Variables is printed.

 Arguments:
 self
 A pointer to a class.

file Stream to print to.

Returns: self

 $(\leftarrow self PPV! file)$ 

Categories: Classes

Specializes: Object

Example: This example shows a partial output of the call to **PPV!** on the class **SupersBrowser** which used the **TTYDISPLAYSTREAM** as the default output stream. The dots indicate additional information.

 $28 \leftarrow (\leftarrow (\$ SupersBrowser) PP!)$ 

#,(\$ SupersBrowser)

MetaClass and its Properties

Class Edited: (\* smL 11-Jun-86 13:18) doc Browses upwards from a class to all of its supers. Supers (ClassBrowser IndexedObject LatticeBrowser --)

Instance Variable Descriptions

left NIL doc left position of window
bottom NIL doc
bottom position of window

width 64 doc
outer width of window, including border
height 32 doc

outer height of window, including border

. Class Variables RightButtonItems ((Close (Close (Close --) )) Snap Paint --) doc

Items to be done if Right button is selected

• #,(\$C SupersBrowser)

17.4 PRINTING OBJECTS

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	This sectio	n describes the methods for printing LOOPS objects.	
Name	Туре	Description	
PrintOn	Method	Provides the default print function for LOOPS objects.	
FileOut	Method	od Prettyprints a LOOPS instance.	
PP	Method	Prettyprints an object to a file or display stream.	
PP!	Method	Prints all the information about the instance from all levels of inheritance.	
PPV!	Method	Prints the variable information about the instance from all levels of inheritance.	
(← self PrintOn file)		[Method of Object]	
Purpose:	Provides th	ne default print function for LOOPS objects.	
Behavior:	Returns a standard L <i>Notes</i> and <b>DEFPRIN</b>	form suitable for the Lisp function <b>DEFPRINT</b> , which produces the OOPS object print form <b>#</b> ,(\$ <i>objname</i> ). (See the <i>Lisp Release</i> the <i>Interlisp-D Reference Manual</i> for more information on <b>f</b> .)	
Arguments:	self	A LOOPS object.	
	file	A stream to print to.	
Returns:	("#," \$ Obje	ectName)	
Categories:	Object		
Example:	This example shows the results of calling <b>PrintOn</b> with the instance, <b>Window1</b> .		
	28←(← (" <b>#,"</b> \$	(\$ Window1) PrintOn) Window1)	
( <i>←self</i> FileOut <i>file</i> )		[Method of Object]	
Purpose:	Prettyprints	s a LOOPS instance.	
Behavior:	If an objec object to th Section 17	t is found for <i>self</i> , this method prints the <b>DEFINST</b> form for the ine <i>file</i> . For a description of <b>FileOut</b> where <i>self</i> is a class, see .3 "Printing Classes."	
	The <b>DEFIN</b> belongs ar <b>InstanceV</b> form. <b>FileC</b>	<b>IST</b> form always includes the name of the class to which the object of the UID for the object. Names attached to the object and <b>ariables</b> bindings for the object are also included in the <b>DEFINST</b> <b>Dut</b> formats the output with special fonts and tab positions.	
Arguments:	self	A LOOPS object.	
	file	Stream to print to.	
Returns:	self		
Categories:	Instances		
Example:	This exam	ole shows the <b>DEFINST</b> forms for the object <b>Window1</b> .	
	29←(←	(\$ Window1) FileOut)	

# (DEFINST Window (Window1 ( NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495)) (left 288) (bottom 242) (width 331) (height 149)) #,(\$& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495))

(← self <b>PP</b> file)		[Method of Object]
Purpose:	Prettyprints	an object to a file or display stream.
Behavior:	Temporarily Prettyprints <b>DEFINST</b> fo which is by <b>TTYDispla</b>	v sets the <b>ObjectDontPPFlag</b> to prevent infinite loops in the print. the output with special fonts and tab positions and prints the prm of the object. If <i>file</i> is not given, look first to the <b>PPDefault</b> , default the Common Lisp Executive Window, and then to the <b>yStream</b> .
Arguments:	self	A LOOPS object.
	file	Stream to print to.
Returns:	Name of ob	ject.
Categories:	Object	
Specializations:	Class	
Example:	This examp message <b>P</b>	le shows the results of sending the instance <b>Window1</b> the <b>P</b> .
	(DEFINS NEW0.1Y (1 (b (w (w (h #,(\$& Win	T Window (Windowl ( %:.;h.eN6 . 495)) eft 288) ottom 242) idth 331) eight 149)) ndow (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495))
$(\leftarrow self PP! file)$		[Method of Object]
Purpose:	Prints the ir	formation about the instance from all levels of inheritance.
Behavior:	Prints a listi values and <b>Variables</b> ,	ng of the following items along with any applicable documentation, arguments for the each item: <b>Instance Variables</b> , <b>Class</b> and <b>Methods</b> .
	If <i>file</i> is not Lisp Execut	given, look first to the <b>PPDefault</b> , which is by default the Common ive Window, and then to the <b>TTYDisplayStream</b>
Arguments:	self	A LOOPS object.
	file	Stream to print to.
Returns:	self	
Categories:	Object	
Specializations:	Class	
Example:	This examp Dots indica	le shows a partial output of a call to <b>PP!</b> on the instance <b>Window1</b> . te additional information.

 $(\leftarrow self PPV! file)$ 

 $31 \leftarrow (\leftarrow (\$ Window1) PP!)$ #, (\$ Window1) Instance Variables left NIL doc left position of window bottom NIL doc bottom position of window width 12 doc outer width of window, including border height 12 doc outer height of window, including border Class Variables RightButtonItems ((Close (Close (Close --) )) Snap Paint --) doc Items to be done if Right button is selected Methods AfterMove Window.AfterMove doc NIL args NIL #, (\$& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495)) [Method of Object] Purpose: Prints the variable information about the instance from all levels of inheritance.

Behavior: Similar to (*c* self **PP**! file) except that only the information about the **Class** Variables and Instance Variables is printed. A LOOPS object. Arguments: self file Stream to print to. Returns: self Categories: Object Specializations: Class Example: This example shows a partial output of a call to **PPV!** on the instance LCDInstance. Dots indicate additional information.  $31 \leftarrow (\leftarrow (\$ Window1) PPV!)$ #, (\$ Window1) Instance Variables left NIL doc left position of window bottom NIL doc bottom position of window width 12 doc outer width of window, including border height 12 doc outer height of window, including border

Class Variables RightButtonItems ((Close (Close (Close ---))) Snap Paint ---) doc Items to be done if Right button is selected . . #, (\$& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495))

17.5 PRINTING ACTIVE VALUES

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This section describes methods and variables used for printing active values. For more information on active values, see Chapter 8, Active Values.

( <i>← self</i> AVPrintSource)		[Method of ActiveValue]
Purpose:	Constructs a form used by DEF	<b>PRINT</b> to write active values to files.
Behavior:	An annotatedValue determines AVPrintSource message to its	how it prints out by sending the wrapped <b>ActiveValue</b> .
	The default method in ActiveVa	lue returns a list of the form:
("#,"\$AV className a	vNames(ivName value prop	pName value)(ivName))
	which causes the annotatedVal	ue to print out as
#,(\$AV className av]	ames(ivName value propNa	ame value)(ivName))
Arguments:	self An ActiveValue	
Returns:	A form suitable for use by the In be a pair of the form (item1 . ite item2 will be printed using <b>PRIN</b> Interlisp-D Reference Manual de	terlisp-D function <b>DEFPRINT</b> . Result should m2); item1 will be printed using <b>PRIN1</b> , and <b>2</b> (see the <i>Lisp Release Notes</i> and the escription of <b>DEFPRINT</b> ).
	In the return list,	
	className Name of the class	of the ActiveValue.
	avNames List of names of so (UID) of <i>self</i>	elf; the last element being the unique identifier
	(ivName value propName v List that describes ActiveValue.	ralue) the state of the instance variables of the
Categories:	Instances of the ActiveValue c	lass
Example:	The following command gets a	pointer to an active value:
	32←(GetValueOnly (\$ Win #,(\$AV LispWindowAV ((N {WINDOW}#374,55554))	dow1) 'window) `W0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 503)) (localState

## The following shows the result of an **AVPrintSource** message. (This is typically passed on to **DEFPRINT** within the internals of the system.)

33←(←(GetValueOnly (\$ Window1) 'window) AVPrintSource) ("#," \$AV LispWindowAV ((N^W0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 503)) (localState {WINDOW}#374,55554))

### DefaultActiveValueClassName

(Variable)

Purpose:	The class <b>ExplicitFnActiveValue</b> is the default class for active values. This class mimics the previous style of LOOPS active values (see Appendix A, Previous Active Values). For specialized applications, you may want a different class of active value to use for this purpose. 17.6 PRINTING METHODS
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		This section describes the following methods used to print methods:		
	Name	Туре	Description	
	PPDefault	Variable	Identifies where the output for prettyprinting is sent.	
	PPMethod	Method	Prettyprints the method for a class.	
	MethodDoc	Method	Prints the documentation for the method for a class.	
	MethodSummary	Method	Prints a summary of the methods attached to a class.	
PPDefa	ult		[Variable]	
Purpose: E Purpose: L		Bound to a <b>PPMethod</b> Lisp Execu	window used as the default output stream for the methods , <b>MethodDoc</b> , and <b>MethodSummary</b> . Initially set to the Common tive Window.	
(← self <b>PPMethod</b> selector)			[Method of Class]	
Purpose:		Prettyprints	s the method specified by <i>selector</i> for the class <i>self</i> .	
Behavior: If <i>selector</i> is not specified, this opens a menu of the methods attach class <i>self</i> . The method, as chosen either from the menu or passed method in <i>selector</i> , is prettyprinted to the primary output stream. If class, a break occurs with the error,"(← (\$ <i>self</i> ) <b>PPMethod</b> <i>selector</i> understood."		s not specified, this opens a menu of the methods attached to the The method, as chosen either from the menu or passed to the <i>selector</i> , is prettyprinted to the primary output stream. If <i>self</i> is not a eak occurs with the error,"( $\leftarrow$ (\$ <i>self</i> ) <b>PPMethod</b> <i>selector</i> ) not d."		
The output is sent to the value of the the the the the the the common Lisp Executive Window.		is sent to the value of the variable <b>PPDefault</b> , which is by default on Lisp Executive Window.		
	Arguments:	self	A LOOPS object.	
		selector	Method to print.	
	Returns:	Class.Sele	ctor	
	Categories: Classes			

### Example: This example shows the results of prettyprinting the method **Shape** on the class **Window** using **PPMethod**.

with (Window Shape) bold.

( <i>elf</i> <b>MethodDoc</b> <i>selector</i> )		[Method of Class]	
Purpose:	Prints the d <i>self</i> .	ocumentation for the method specified by <i>selector</i> for the class	
Behavior:	If selector is not specified, this opens a menu of all methods attached to the class from all levels of inheritance. When you choose an item, the documentation for that method, the arguments needed, and the class defining the method are prettyprinted to the <b>PPDefault</b> window, which is by default the Common Lisp Executive Window. You can continue to make selections from the menu or press a mouse button outside the menu to stop.		
Arguments:	self	A pointer to a class.	
	selector	Method to be printed.	
Returns:	NIL		
Categories:	Class		
Example:	This example shows the output from calling <b>MethodDoc</b> for the class <b>LoopsIcon</b> . Three methods were chosen from the menu in succession: <b>AfterMove</b> , <b>BrowseObject</b> , and <b>Clear</b> . <b>BrowseObject</b> is attached to <b>Window</b> so the class where it is defined is not explicitly listed. <b>AfterMove</b> and <b>Clear</b> are defined, respectively, on the classes <b>NonRectangularWindow</b> and <b>Window</b> .		
	36←(← (	\$ LoopsIcon) MethodDoc)	
	class: select args: N doc: Th left an	LoopsIcon (from NonRectangularWindow) or: AfterMove IL e window has been moved. Update the d bottom.	
	class: BrowseO args: N doc: Pu object.	LoopsIcon selector: bject IL t up a browser starting on selected	
	class: Clear args: N doc: Ca	LoopsIcon (from Window) selector: IL lls CLEARW on window.	

(*← self* MethodSummary *dontPrintFlg printFile*)

[Method of Class]

Purpose: Prints a summary of the methods attached to the class *self*.

Behavior:	Prettyprints th self. Printing <b>MethodSum</b> Common Lisp not displayed	he documentation from the c is done to the file <i>printFile.</i> <b>mary</b> prints to the <b>PPDefaul</b> o Executive Window. If the <b>(</b> I in pretty format.	lasses directly attached to the class If <i>printFile</i> is not specified, It window, which is by default the <b>ObjectDontPPFIg</b> is T, the output is
Arguments:	self	A pointer to a class.	
	dontPrintFlg	If non-NIL, does not prettyp	rint.
	printFile	File to print to.	
Returns:	NIL		
Categories:	Class		
Example:	This example the class <b>Ico</b> class <b>IconWi</b>	e shows the results of sendin <b>nWindow</b> . Only information <b>ndow</b> are printed.	g the message <b>MethodSummary</b> to about the methods defined at the
	37←(← (\$ ((GetMenu]	IconWindow) MethodSu Items IconWindow.GetMe (itemType) doc NIL))	mmary) enultems args
	0)		17.7 UNIQUE IDENTIFIERS (UIDS)
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### 17.7 Unique Identifiers (UIDs)

Unique Identifiers (UIDs) are used to store and retrieve objects. In general, objects do not have UIDs, with the following exceptions:

- When an object is named.
- When an instance of an indexed obect is created, it gets a UID.
- When an object is printed.

The following table shows the functions in this section.

Name	Туре	Description
HasUID?	Function	Returns the UID for a specified object.
UID	Function	Returns the UID for a specified object and creates a UID for the object if one does not already exist.
GetObjFromUID	Function	Retrieves the LOOPS object records.
MapObjectUID	Function	Applies a function to every LOOPS object that has a UID.
<b>?</b> obj)		[Function]

(HasUID? obj)

Purpose: Returns the UID for *obj*.

Behavior: If the *obj* has a UID, the function returns the UID. If *obj* is an object but has no UID, it returns NIL. If *obj* is not an object, it generates an error with the message, "ARG NOT OBJECT."

Arguments:	obj A LOOPS object.		
Returns:	The UID for <i>obj</i> .		
Example:	Line 39 shows the results of calling <b>HasUID?</b> for an instance <b>Window1</b> , line 40 for a class <b>Window</b> , and line 41 for a new instance of <b>Window</b> .		
	39←(HasUID? (\$ Window1)) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495)		
	40←(HasUID? (\$ Window)) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 255)		
	41←(HasUID? (← (\$ Window) New)) NIL		
( <b>UID</b> <i>obj</i> )	[Function]		
Purpose:	Returns UID for <i>obj</i> . If object does not have UID, this function creates a UID for the <i>obj</i> .		
Behavior:	If the object has a UID, this function returns the UID; otherwise it creates a UID for the object.		
Arguments:	obj A LOOPS object.		
Returns:	The UID for <i>obj</i> .		
Example:	Line 45 shows the results of calling UID with the class <b>Object</b> . Line 46 shows the results of calling UID with an instance which does not have a UID.		
	45←(UID (\$ Object)) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 7)		
	46←(UID (← (\$ Window) New)) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 519)		
(GetObjFromUID uid)	[Function]		
Purpose:	Retrieves the LOOPS object records of object whose UID is uid.		
Behavior:	Returns the object associated with a UID, or returns NIL if <i>uid</i> is not a valid UID.		
Arguments:	uid The internal identifier.		
Returns:	Pointer to the object.		
Example:	In this example, Window1UID was previously set to the UID for the instance Window1. GetObjFromUID retrieves the record for Window1 using Window1UID and prettyprints the DEFINST form for Window1 to the TTYDisplayStream.		
	42←(SETQ Window1UID (UID (\$ Window1] (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495)		
	43←GetObjFromUID Window1UID) #,(\$& Window (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.eN6 . 495)		
(MapObjectUID fn)	[Function]		
Purpose:	Applies the function fn to every LOOPS object.		
Behavior:	Maps the function <i>fn</i> to every UID object that has a UID.		

Arguments: *fn* Function to be applied.

Returns: Used as a side effect only.

Example: This example shows a partial listing of the results of applying the user-defined function **PPUID** (see line 47) to every LOOPS object using **MapObjectUID**. **PPUID** prints the UID of *obj* to the **TTY** display stream. A complete output of this call to **MapObjectUID** lists the UID for every LOOPS object currently defined in the system.

45←(DEFINEQ (PPUID (LAMBDA (OBJ) (PRIN2 (UID OBJ))))) (PPUID)

46←PP PPUID FNS definition for PPUID: (**PPUID** [LAMBDA (OBJ) \*\*COMMENT\*\* (PRIN2 (UID OBJ])

47← (MapObjectUID 'PPUID) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 526) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 527) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 524) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 525) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 522) (NEW0.1Y%:.;h.Lh9 . 523) . . #<Hash-Table @ 66,72106> [This page intentionally left blank]