```
(define apply-continuation (lambda (k . v) (apply k v)))
```

1. Succeed and fail continuations example: prod-cps

Another similar example, substitute-leftmost (you may want to annotate this:

```
(define substitute-leftmost
  (lambda (new old slist)
    (subst-left-cps
     new
      old
      slist
                       ; changed continuation
      (lambda (v) v)
      (lambda () slist); unchanged continuation
    )))
define subst-left-cps ; changed and unchanged are continuations
 (lambda (new old slist changed unchanged)
  (let loop ([slist slist] [changed changed] [unchanged unchanged])
    [(null? slist) (apply-k unchanged)]
    [(symbol? (car slist))
     (if (eq? (car slist) old)
         (apply-k changed (cons new (cdr slist)))
         (loop (cdr slist)
              (make-k (lambda (substituted-cdr)
                        (apply-k changed
                                (cons (car slist) substituted-cdr))))
               unchanged))]
       [else ; car is an s-list
       (loop (car slist)
             (make-k (lambda (substituted-car)
                         (apply-k changed (cons substituted-car (cdr slist)))))
             (make-k (lambda ()
                    (loop (cdr slist)
                          (make-k (lambda (substituted-cdr)
                                     (apply-k changed
                                              (cons (car slist)
                                                     substituted-cdr))))
                           unchanged))))]))))
```

Add letrec to the interpreted language.

We only handle a special case of letrec, where all letrec variables are bound to procedures.

```
Concrete syntax: (letrec ([var < lambda-exp>] ... ) body body2...)

Abstract syntax: a new variant for the expression datatype:
[letrec-exp
    (proc-names (list-of symbol?))
    (idss (list-of (list-of symbol?)))
    (bodiess (list-of (list-of expression?)))
    (letrec-bodies (list-of expression?))]
```

Today I include a lot of code from the slides so you can annotate it as we discuss it.

Letrec evaluation

- Closures are created and added to the letrec environment. Bodies of the letrec are evaluated in order.
- When one of the letrec closures is applied, new environment must extend the letrec environment
- If it were let instead of letrec, the new env when closure is applied would extend the enclosing environment instead

- **0.** Implement extend-env-recursively in terms of Scheme's letrec.
- 1. No mutation: A new kind of environment extension: recursively-extended-env-record
- 2. Mutation: A normal extended environment, but it uses vector-set! to fix things up.

```
(define-datatype environment environment?
  [empty-env-record]
  [extended-env-record
    (syms (list-of symbol?))
    (vals (list-of scheme-value?))
    (env environment?)]
  [recursively-extended-env-record
      (proc-names (list-of symbol?))
      (idss (list-of (list-of symbol?)))
      (bodiess (list-of (list-of expression?)))
      (env environment?)])
```

Mutation solutions: Modified ribcage approach, syntax-expand approach. Details on slides (may happen on the next class day).