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make-two-arguments (arg) (findfunction-begin arg) (make-localvariable (let (ret) (guard (arg (cadr arg)) (let (ret) (cddr arg)))))) But it returns error Error: Cannot parse arguments: (cadr arg) Is there any way to do this? I know that I can achieve my goal by creating a variable called name1 which then shadows the variable name1, but that would not be good solution since in the future I'll want to define multiple variables that share the same name and I don't want to have to prefix the name by a number. A: Edit: By "word" I assume you mean a character that is not a space or tab. If that's true, you don't need to match a word. Just match any

sequence of characters up to the end of the line. (defun make-two-arguments (arg) (find-function-begin arg) (makelocal-variable (let (ret) (guard arg (cadr arg)))) ret) There are a number of problems with the way you're doing this. The value of arg is the result of the (cadr arg) part of the let. You could use progn which is like the body of an if. However, the real problem is that you're trying to guess what the compiler is going to do with the expressions. It

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