

Let the Types Work for You

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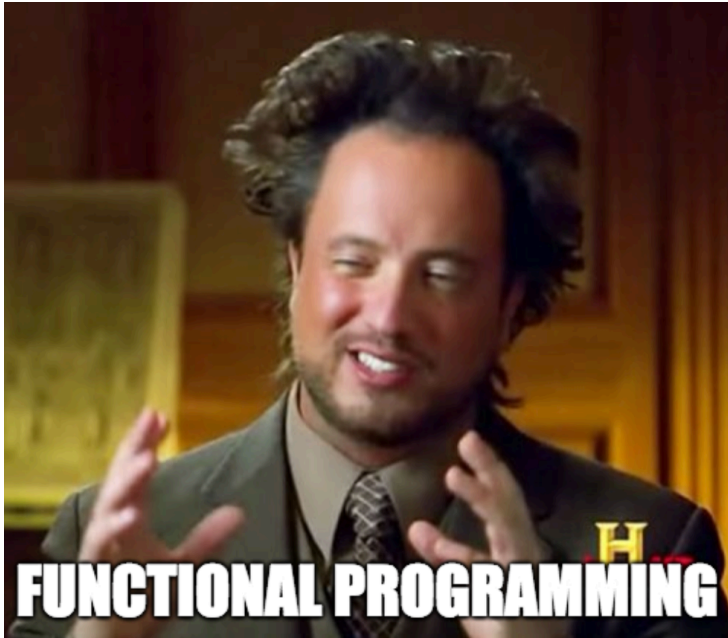
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“Do you know that feeling of having to hold too many things in your head at once?”

**Functional Programming gets rid of
that by definition.**

Referential Transparency

- Equational reasoning

$x = 5$

$y = x + x$

$z = y + x$

// \Rightarrow

$z = (5 + 5) + 5$

- Compositionality

Referential Transparency + Types

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Refactor All The Things! (without fear)

Game over, OO. Right?

What about the downsides?

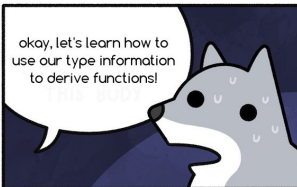
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- Better compiler messages

**What if we used the types to derive
the implementation?**



Today we're exploring type-level induction and recursion

What we're actually doing

Writing a compile-time serializer for data types - with no need for scary runtime reflection.

Coding time!

Why are we so obsessed with parametricity?

Felix's Conjecture

“By being able to do anything, we can assume nothing”

“The purpose of abstraction is not to be vague, but to create a new semantic level in which one can be absolutely precise”

– Edsger W. Dijkstra

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Any \Rightarrow Unit

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def foo(i: Int): Int = ???
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def foo[A](a: A): A = ???
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def id[A](a: A): A = a
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- You shouldn't work against the compiler, make it work for you!