

RUST TURKU MEETUP

THE NON-BORING PARTS OF RUST

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WHO AM I?

- Software Developer
- Discovered Rust in 2017
- Working with distributed technologies in Equilibrium
- We need more people to run this community, so if you want to keep the next meetup or have any other ideas, hit me up:
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EQUILIBRIUM

- Operating since 2017
- Distributed technologies
(p2p, blockchain)
- Products and consulting

SCHEDULE

18:15 -> This

19:00 -> "From Conventional
OOP to Rust"

19:45 -> "Afterbeers", open
discussion, hanging out

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We will all get our Rust love story

TRAITS

It is very easy in Rust to
hide complexity by
reimplementing basically any
logic used by your struct

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cats = dogs?

```
use std::fmt;
use std::fmt::Display;
use std::ops::{Add, Div, Mul, Sub};

/**
 * Because some men just want to see the world burn
 */
struct OpInt(i32);

impl Div for OpInt {
    type Output = Self;
    fn div(self, other: Self) -> Self {
        Self {
            0: self.0 * other.0,
        }
    }
}

fn main() {
    let opp1: OpInt = OpInt(4);
    let opp2: OpInt = OpInt(3);
    println!("{}", opp1 / opp2); // 12
}
```

TRAITS

Implementing traits like `Display` for your `Struct` is sort of like defining `to_string` in Java. Also good if you like to create concatenation logic for your `Struct` using the operator `+`, for example

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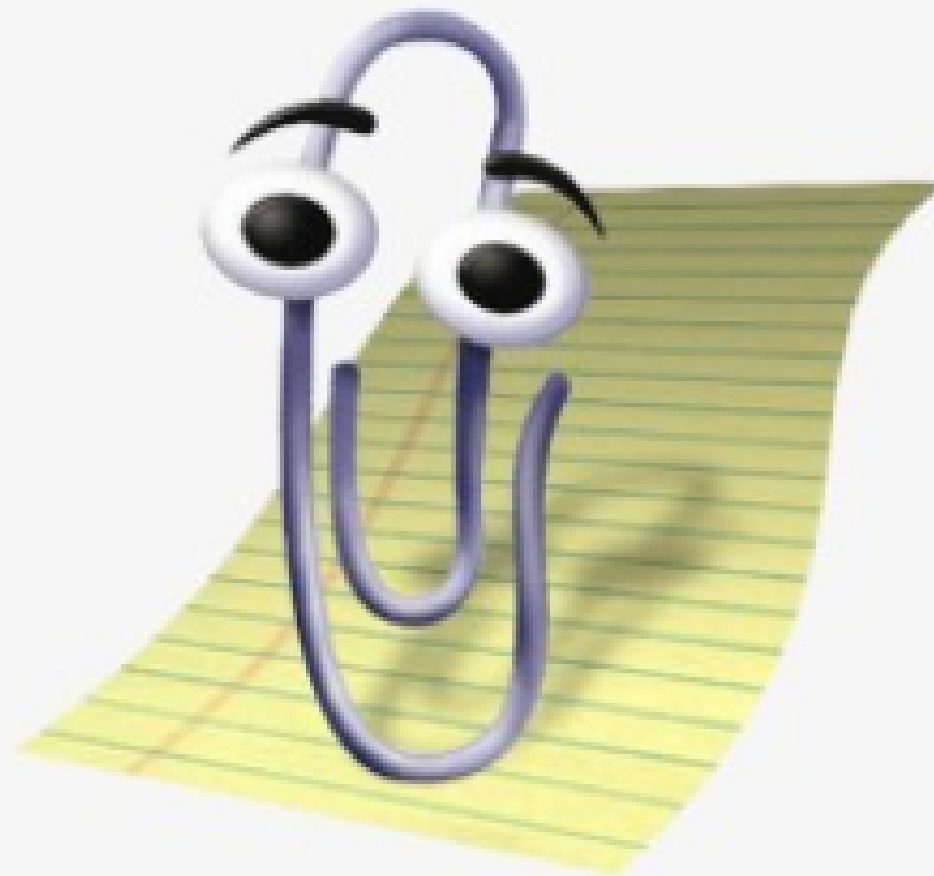
- Markdown
- Code examples must compile

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No more outdated code samples
in documentation!

THE COMPILER HINTS

It looks like you're trying to divide by zero



YES

NO

THE COMPILER HINTS

No, but seriously.

Almost every time I've tried
doing something stupid the
compiler throws an error with
step-by-step instructions on
how not to be stupid.

THE COMPILER HINTS

```
error[E0277]: the size for values of type `[integer]` cannot be known at compilation time
--> exercises/primitive_types/primitive_types4.rs:8:9
```

```
8 |     let nice_slice = a[1..4];
   |     ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^ ----- help: consider borrowing here: `&a[1..4]`
   |     |
   |     doesn't have a size known at compile-time
= help: the trait `std::marker::Sized` is not implemented for `[integer]`
= note: to learn more, visit <https://doc.rust-lang.org/book/ch19-04-advanced-types.html#dynamically-sized-types>
= note: all local variables must have a statically known size
= help: unsized locals are gated as an unstable feature
```

THE COMPILER HINTS

So yeah, that's awesome.

COOL PROJECTS

- **Ruma** <https://github.com/ruma/ruma> – A Matrix messaging server
- **Weld** <https://www.weld.rs/> – A data analytics runtime
- **Amethyst** <https://amethyst.rs/> – A game engine written in Rust
- **Sonic**
<https://github.com/valeriansaliou/sonic> – A fast text search backend, alternative to Elasticsearch

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THANK YOU!