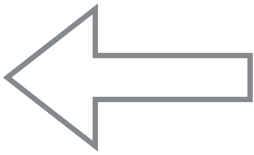






- Adding new functions may break existing code (name clashes)
- Even a “simple” rename is far from trivial:
  - Prone to silently change code behaviour (C++, D, ...)
  - Only applies in one branch, causing evident and undetected merge conflicts









- Adding new functions never breaks existing code
- Clashes are a presentation issue - how to display them?
- Renames are simple and reliable
- Enables localisation - Identifiers may have names in different languages (English, French, etc) enabling diverse collaboration

Namaste Resolution:

Nam Presentation:













# Syntactic Sugar - Today

Syntactic sugars allow the programmer to write *sweeter* code. In Scala  $\{ \_ * 2 + \_ \}$  is equivalent to  $\{ (x, y) \Rightarrow x * 2 + y \}$

These sugars apply in special patterns, small changes to the code require switching syntaxes 

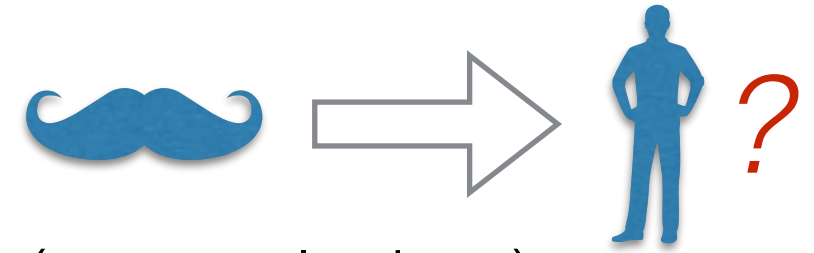
---


## Projectional Syntactic Sugar

Code is presented sugared when it matches patterns

- Automatic reformatting of code
- Consistent style, less spurious choices

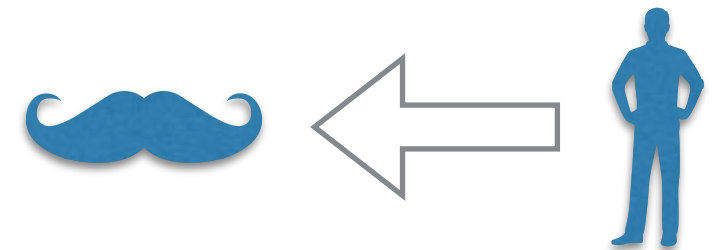
# Name Resolution:



- Adding new functions may break existing code (name clashes)
- Even a “simple” rename is far from trivial:
  - Prone to silently change code behaviour (C++, D, ...) 
  - Only applies in one branch, causing evident and undetected merge conflicts

---

# Name Presentation:



- Adding new functions never breaks existing code
- Clashes are a presentation issue - how to display them?
- Renames are simple and reliable
- Enables localisation - Identifiers may have names in different languages (English, French, etc) enabling diverse collaboration

