# The Beauty of Rust

Cargo



### More than just programming

- Reproducible builds
- Test Suite
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- Style guide
- Code improvement

#### Test Suite

- Unit/Integration tests are important
- Being able to effortlessly write tests is important
- In most languages you have an external test suite

In rust: cargo test

```
pub fn add(a: i32, b: i32) -> i32 {
    a + b
// This is a really bad adding function, its purpose is to fail in this
// example.
#[allow(dead_code)]
fn bad_add(a: i32, b: i32) -> i32 {
    a – b
#[cfg(test)]
mod tests {
    // Note this useful idiom: importing names from outer (for mod tests) scope.
    use super::*;
    #[test]
    fn test_add() {
        assert_eq!(add(1, 2), 3);
    }
    #[test]
    fn test_bad_add() {
        // This assert would fire and test will fail.
        // Please note, that private functions can be tested too!
        assert_eq!(bad_add(1, 2), 3);
```

#### Documentation

- There are many schools of thought regarding documentation
- The best documentation is no documentation
- The worst documentation is no documentation

Cargo doc — open

#### Package Management

- Use other peoples work
- Automatically download code, tests, documentation for packages
- Use <u>crates.io</u> to find packages to include in your project
- Enter dependencies in your Cargo.toml

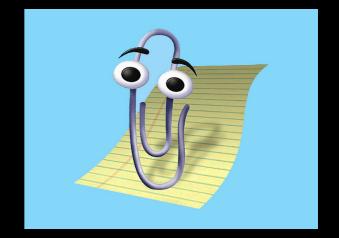
#### Compilation

- Everybody hates Makefiles
- Having a standard way to compile code to a binary is a game changer
- Most low-level languages (C/C++) are painful in this aspect
- Cargo build (—release)

## Style guide

- Rust enforces a nice style guide
- All code has the same style guide, no project dependent manners
- Rustfmt

### Code improvement



- Clippy helps you with writing better code
- Common pitfalls, problems etc

Cargo clippy

# That's it from me!

# Any Questions?