

• macOS 10.10+

CocoaPods

• iOS 8.0+

Requirements

CocoaPods is a dependency manager for Cocoa projects. You can install it with the following command:

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\$ gem install cocoapods

target '<Your Target Name>' do

pod 'Highlightr'

source 'https://github.com/CocoaPods/Specs.git'
use_frameworks!

To integrate Highlightr into your Xcode project using CocoaPods, specify it in your Podfile:

Then, run the following command:

\$ pod install

Carthage

Carthage is a decentralized dependency manager that builds your dependencies and provides you with binary frameworks.

\$ brew update \$ brew install carthage

To integrate Highlightr into your Xcode project using Carthage, specify it in your Cartfile:

github "raspu/Highlightr"

Run carthage update to build the framework and drag the built Highlightr.framework into

You can install Carthage with Homebrew using the following command:

Usage

Highlightr provides two main classes:

your Xcode project. Highlightr

let highlightr = Highlightr()

let code = "let a = 1"

// You can omit the second parameter to use automatic language detection.
let highlightedCode = highlightr.highlight(code, as: "swift")

Highlightr

CodeAttributedString

This is the main endpoint, you can use it to convert code strings into NSAttributed strings.

highlightr.setTheme(to: "paraiso-dark")

A subclass of NSTextStorage, you can use it to highlight text on real time.

let textStorage = CodeAttributedString()
 textStorage.language = "Swift"
 let layoutManager = NSLayoutManager()
 textStorage.addLayoutManager(layoutManager)

let textContainer = NSTextContainer(size: view.bounds.size)

let textView = UITextView(frame: yourFrame, textContainer: textContainer)

JavaScript?

layoutManager.addTextContainer(textContainer)

Performance

6s for processing 500 lines of code.

is actually quite fast!

It will never be as fast as a native solution, but it's fast enough to be used on a real time editor.

It comes with a custom made HTML parser for creating NSAttributtedStrings, is pre-processing

the themes and is preloading the JS libraries. As result it's taking around of 50 ms on my iPhone

Yes, Highlightr relies on iOS & macOS JavaScriptCore to parse the code using highlight.js. This

Documentation

You can find the documentation for the latest release on cocoadocs.

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