# PyO3: Python Loves Rust

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# Acknowledgement of Country

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 $\mathsf{What}$ 

What Why

What Why How

Low-level

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Performance

Performance Safety

Performance Safety "Low-level parsing"

Character appears more than  $\boldsymbol{X}$  times

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Character appears more than X times Optionally, reset counts on spaces/newlines "Toy example" Just interesting enough

### Rust example: Enum

```
enum Reset {
    NewlinesReset,
    SpacesReset,
    NoReset,
}
```

### Rust example: Struct

```
struct Counter {
    what: char,
    min_number: u64,
    reset: Reset,
}
```

### Rust example: Impl

```
impl Counter {
    fn has_count(
        &self,
        data: &str,
) -> bool {
        has_count(self, data.chars())
}
```

#### Rust example: Loop

```
fn has_count(cntr: &Counter,
      chars: std::str::Chars) -> bool {
    let mut current_count : u64 = 0;
    for c in chars {
        if got_count(cntr, c, &mut current_count) {
            return true;
```

## Rust example: Counting

#### Rust example: Reset

#### Rust example: Increment

Not necessarily best practices:

Not necessarily best practices: Code style

Not necessarily best practices: Code style API

## PyO3

Inline

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Inline Modify together

# PyO3 example: Include

```
use pyo3::prelude::*;
```

# PyO3 example: Wrap enum

```
#[pyclass]
#[derive(Clone)]
#[derive(Copy)]
enum Reset {
    /* ... */
}
```

# PyO3 example: Wrap struct

# PyO3 example: Wrap impl

```
#[pymethods]
impl Counter {
    #[new]
    fn new(what: char, min_number: u64,
          reset: Reset) -> Self {
        Counter{what: what,
          min_number: min_number, reset: reset }
/* ... */
}
```

# PyO3 example: Define module

```
#[pymodule]
fn counter(_py: Python, m: &PyModule
) -> PyResult <()> {
    m.add_class:: < Counter >()?;
    m.add_class:: < Reset >()?;
    Ok(())
}
```

# Maturin develop

(venv)\$ maturin develop

### Maturin build

(venv)\$ maturin build

# Python

Use!

# **Import**

import counter

#### Constructor

```
cntr = counter. Counter(
    'c',
    3,
    counter. Reset. NewlinesReset,
)
```

#### Call

 $\verb"cntr.has_count" ("hello-c-c-c-goodbye")"$ 

True

#### Call

 ${\tt cntr.has\_count("hello-c-c-\backslash nc-goodbye")}$ 

False

# Take-aways

Why?

# $\mathsf{Rust} + \mathsf{Python}$

Easy!

Rust:

Rust: High-performance,

Rust: High-performance, safe,

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve,

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve, awkward prototyping

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve, awkward prototyping Python:

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve, awkward prototyping Python: Easy,

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve, awkward prototyping Python: Easy, tight iteration,

Rust: High-performance, safe, learning curve, awkward prototyping Python: Easy, tight iteration, Speed cap

Prototype in Python

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Development

Development Deployment

Development Deployment Enjoy!