

# RAG e Árvore sintática de código para geração de documentação

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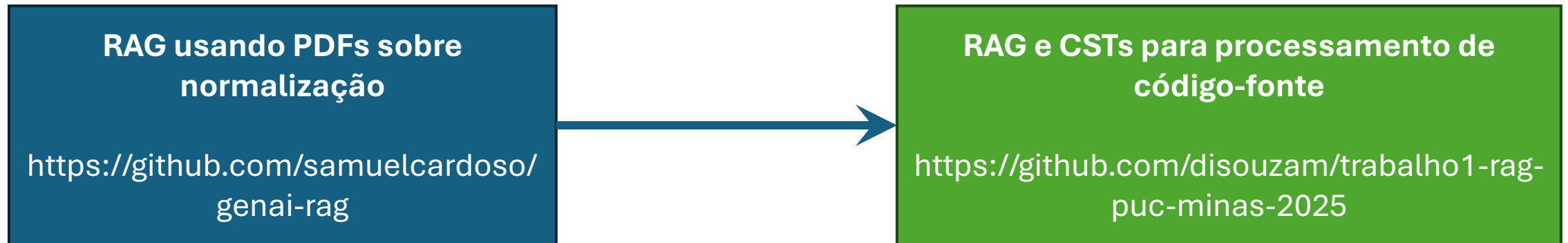
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# Resumo

1. Customização de RAG para processamento de PDFs
2. Uso de árvore sintática concreta para processamento semântico de código-fonte em Python
3. Separação de chunks com e sem docstrings
4. Criação do index com os chunks com docstrings
5. Submissão de chunks sem docstrings para geração automatizada de docstrings
6. Inserção das docstrings no arquivo original

# Visão geral



# Árvore sintática concreta

- Biblioteca libCST do Instagram permite processar e percorrer a árvore sintática de um módulo
- O uso da CST (concrete syntax tree) permite processamento semântico de um arquivo
- É possível, por exemplo, identificar funções com e sem docstrings e ainda retornar o conteúdo inteiro dela
- Essas árvores permitem ferramentas que formatam código funcionar respeitando as regras da linguagem
- Refatorações de código também são possíveis

# Abstract Syntax Trees (AST)

Let's look at Python's AST for the following code snippet:

```
fn(1, 2) # calls fn
```

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```
ast.Module(  
    body=[  
        ast.Expr(  
            value=ast.Call(  
                func=ast.Name("fn", ctx=ast.Load()),  
                args=[ast.Num(n=1), ast.Num(n=2)],  
                keywords=[],  
            ),  
        ],  
    ),  
)
```

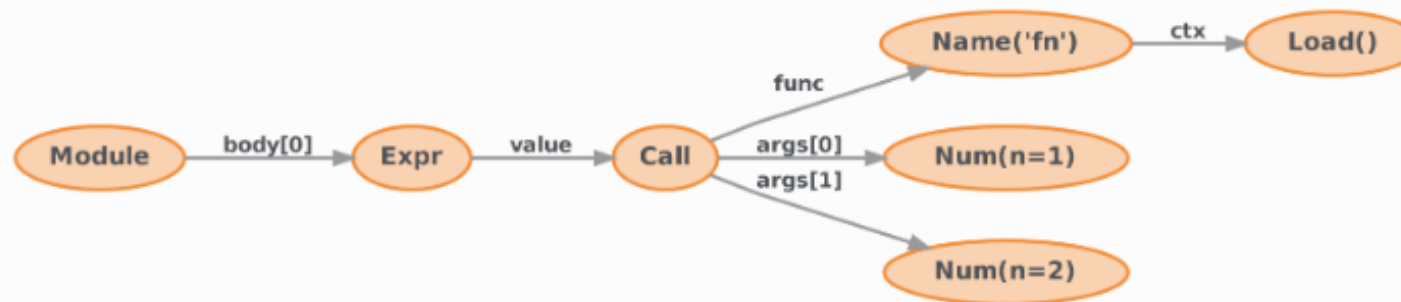


Figura 1: Árvore sintática abstrata

Fonte: [Why LibCST? — LibCST documentation](#)

## Concrete Syntax Trees (CST)

A popular CST library for Python is [lib2to3](#), which powers tools like [2to3](#) and [Black](#). Let's look at the syntax tree it generates for the same piece of code:

```
fn(1, 2) # calls fn
```

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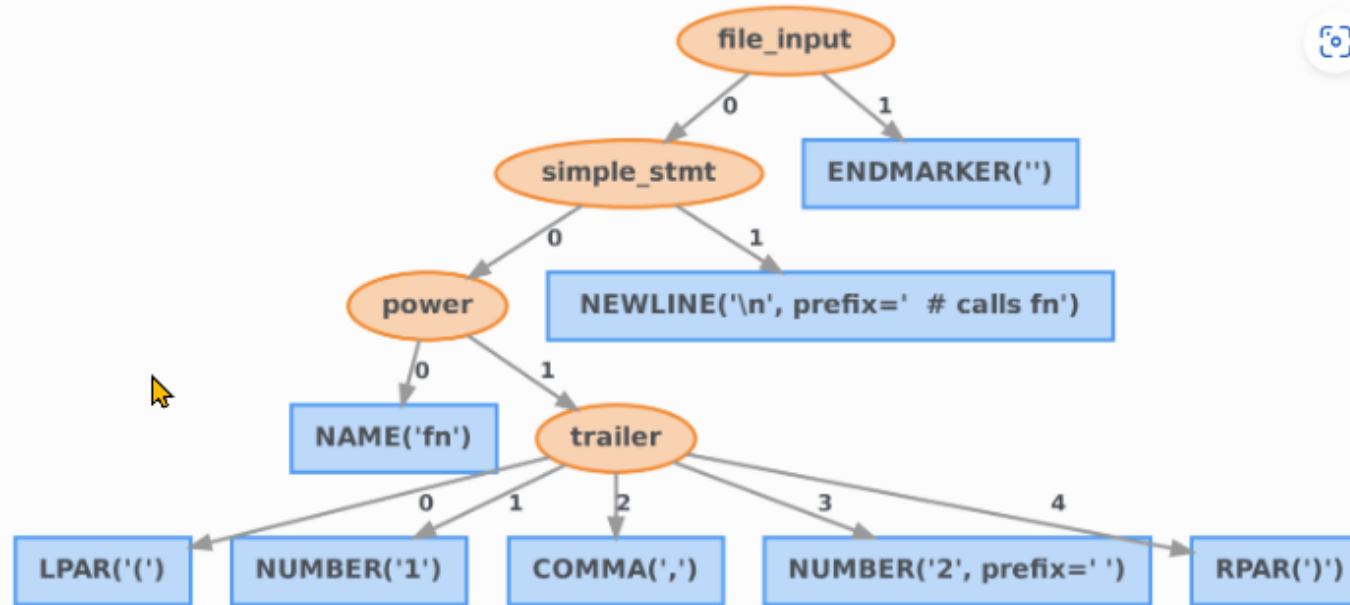


Figura 2: Árvore sintática concreta

Fonte: [Why LibCST? — LibCST documentation](#)

# Docstrings – PEP 257

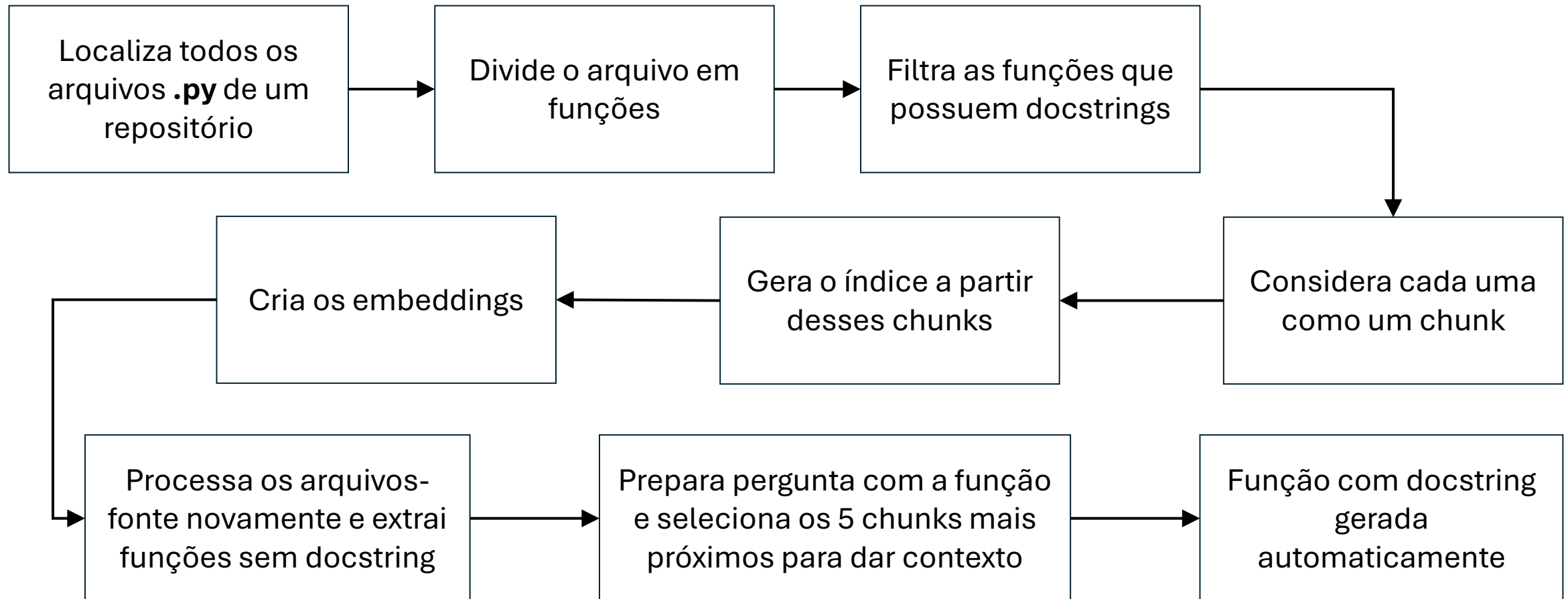
```
def kos_root():  
    """Return the pathname of the KOS root directory."""  
    global _kos_root  
    if _kos_root: return _kos_root  
    ...
```

Docstrings de uma  
linha só

Docstrings de  
múltiplas linhas

```
def complex(real=0.0, imag=0.0):  
    """Form a complex number.  
  
    Keyword arguments:  
    real -- the real part (default 0.0)  
    imag -- the imaginary part (default 0.0)  
    """  
    if imag == 0.0 and real == 0.0:  
        return complex_zero  
    ...
```

# Pipeline RAG + Resposta a perguntas





```
def _should_wrap(v1: Any, v2: Any) -> bool:
    if isinstance(v1, (list, dict)):
        return False

    if isinstance(v1, pd.DataFrame) and isinstance(v2, pd.DataFrame):
        return v1.equals(v2)
    if isinstance(v1, pd.Series) and isinstance(v2, pd.Series):
        return v1.equals(v2)

    try:
        return v1 == v2
    except ValueError:
        return False
```

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Resposta:

```
```python
def _should_wrap(v1: Any, v2: Any) -> bool:
    """
    Determines whether two values should be "wrapped" based on their types and equality.

    This function checks the types of the input values `v1` and `v2` and returns
    a boolean indicating whether they are considered equal or if `v1` is
    of a type that should not be wrapped. The specific behaviors are as follows:

    - If `v1` is a list or a dictionary, the function returns False, indicating
      that these types should not be wrapped.
    - If both `v1` and `v2` are pandas DataFrames, equality is checked using
      the `equals` method.
    - If both `v1` and `v2` are pandas Series, equality is checked in the same
      manner as DataFrames.
    - For other types, an attempt is made to compare `v1` and `v2` using the
      equality operator (`==`). If a ValueError occurs during this comparison,
      it is caught and False is returned.

    Args:
        v1 (Any): The first value to compare.
        v2 (Any): The second value to compare.

    Returns:
        bool: True if `v1` and `v2` are considered equal or should be wrapped,
              False otherwise.
    """
```
```

```

71 140
72 141 def _update_merge(d1: Optional[dict], d2: dict) -> dict:
142+     """
143+     Merges two dictionaries.
144+
145+     This function takes two dictionaries, `d1` and `d2`. If `d1` is None,
146+     it returns `d2`. If either `d1` or `d2` is not of type dictionary,
147+     a TypeError is raised. If both dictionaries are valid, the function
148+     calls `_update_merge_dict` to perform the merge and returns the
149+     merged dictionary.
150+
151+     Parameters:
152+     d1 (Optional[dict]): The first dictionary to merge. Can be None.
153+     d2 (dict): The second dictionary to merge.
154+
155+     Returns:
156+     dict: A dictionary that is the result of merging `d1` and `d2`.
157+
158+     Raises:
159+     TypeError: If either `d1` or `d2` is not of type dictionary.
160+     """
73 161     # For convenience in the loop, allow d1 to be empty initially
74 162     if d1 is None:
75 163         return d2
76 164
77 165     if not isinstance(obj/ d1, class_or_tuple/ dict) or not isinstance(obj/ d2, class_or_tuple/ dict):
78 166         raise TypeError(
79 167             "Both arguments need to be of type dictionary (ProfileReport.description_set)"
80 168         )
81 169
82 170     return _update_merge_dict(d1= d1, d2= d2)
83 171

```

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```

112 200 def _compare_title(titles: List[str]) -> str:
201+     """
202+     Compare a list of titles and return a string representation of the comparison.
203+
204+     If all titles in the list are identical, the function returns the title.
205+     Otherwise, it constructs a string that compares the titles, listing all
206+     but the last title followed by the last title.
207+
208+     Args:
209+     | titles (List[str]): A list of titles to be compared.
210+
211+     Returns:
212+     | str: The title if all titles are identical; otherwise, a formatted string
213+     |       indicating the comparison of the titles.
214+     """
113 215     if all( iterable/ titles[0] == title for title in titles[1:]):
114 216         return titles[0]
115 217     else:
116 218         title: str = ", ".join( iterable/ titles[:-1])
117 219         return f"<em>Comparing</em> {title} <em>and</em> {titles[-1]}"
118 220

```



# Nem tudo são flores...

```
149 276 def _compare_dataset_description_preprocess(  
150 277     ... reports: List[BaseDescription],  
151 278 ) -> Tuple[List[str], List[BaseDescription]]:  
279+     ... """`python  
280+ def _compare_dataset_description_preprocess(  
281+     ... reports: List[BaseDescription],  
282+ ) -> Tuple[List[str], List[BaseDescription]]:  
283+     ... """  
284+     ... Preprocesses a list of dataset description reports.  
285+  
286+     ... This function extracts the titles from the analysis of each report  
287+     ... and returns them alongside the original list of reports. The primary  
288+     ... purpose is to prepare the data for comparison or further analysis.  
289+  
290+     ... Args:  
291+     ...     reports (List[BaseDescription]): A list of dataset description reports.  
292+  
293+     ... Returns:  
294+     ...     Tuple[List[str], List[BaseDescription]]: A tuple containing:  
295+     ...         - A list of titles extracted from the reports.  
296+     ...         - The original list of reports.  
297+     ... """  
152 298     ... labels: list[str] = [report.analysis.title for report in reports]  
153 299     ... return labels, reports  
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```



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# Perguntas não respondidas nesse trabalho:

- Separar em chunks semânticos teve realmente diferença no resultado?
- Como a biblioteca testada ydata-profiling (antiga pandas-profiling - <https://github.com/ydataai/ydata-profiling>) é antiga, será que o RAG fez alguma diferença na construção da resposta?
- A docstring gerada é consistente com todas as funções passadas como pergunta?

# *Obrigado pela atenção!*



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