

C++ Club UK

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- ▶ *Aftermath* by JeanHeyd Meneide

A Perspective on C++ Standardization in 2018

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You can roll your fantastic thing in your engine / application / middleware / scientific package? Awesome! Now write a specification for it.

- ▶ The Rigor of Standardization
- ▶ Surviving the Process (burnout)
- ▶ The Composition of the C++ Standardization Committee

Articles on Ranges

- ▶ Ranges, Code Quality, and the Future of C++ by Jason Meisel
 - ▶ Reddit: https://www.reddit.com/r/cpp/comments/a9qb54/ranges_code_quality_and_the_future_of_c/
 - ▶ C++2a is going to be the best version of C++ yet, and a big reason for that is Eric's Ranges library.
 - ▶ A range allows you to return the algorithm itself, rather than the data the algorithm generates. This way, you can combine it with other algorithms without modifying it directly.
 - ▶ Ranges are for utilizing algorithms and coroutines are for implementing algorithms.
- ▶ Ranges TS and signed sizes?
- ▶ A Prime Opportunity for Ranges by Christopher Di Bella

How to Initialize a String Member

How to Initialize a String Member by B. Filipek

Making C++ cool again, bringing in those expressions from other languages that you wish you had; list comprehension style maps, filters, ranges, etc.

► Code: <https://github.com/SaadAttieh/lazyCode>

```
1 int total = lz::read<int>(ifstream("test.txt")) | lz::limit(10) |  
2     lz::filter([](int i) { return i % 2 == 0; }) |  
3     lz::map([](int i) { return i * i; }) | lz::sum();
```

Better Enums

- ▶ Docs: <https://aantron.github.io/better-enums/index.html>
- ▶ Code: <https://github.com/aantron/better-enums>

```
1 #include <iostream>
2 #include "enum.h"
3
4 BETTER_ENUM(Word, int, Hello, World)
5
6 int main()
7 {
8     std::cout << (+Word::Hello)._to_string() << ", "
9               << (+Word::World)._to_string() << "!"
10              << std::endl;
11
12     return 0;
13 }
```

How to refurbish legacy code into a maintainable state

How to refurbish legacy code into a maintainable state by Jan Wilmans

- ▶ Defensive programming
- ▶ Owning raw pointers
- ▶ Const correctness
 - ▶ Use **override** to detect interface changes after adding **const**
- ▶ Smart pointers and RAII
 - ▶ Use custom destructor with **std::unique_ptr**
- ▶ Tips and tricks
 - ▶ Easy logging from anywhere

C++, C# and Unity, by Lucas Meijer

- ▶ Code: <https://github.com/piotte13/SIMD-Visualiser>

Python-Like **enumerate()** In C++17

► Python-Like **enumerate()** In C++17 by Nathan Reed

Python:

```
1 for i, thing in enumerate(listOfThings):  
2     print("The %dth thing is %s" % (i, thing))
```

C++:

```
1 std::vector<Thing> things;  
2 ...  
3 for (auto [i, thing] : enumerate(things))  
4 {  
5     // i gets the index and thing gets the Thing in each iteration  
6 }
```

► Boost Counting Iterator

The Sleep Constructor



John Regehr @johnregehr

how to deprecate an interface

The Sleep Constructor

```
--attribute__((constructor))  
void incentivize_stlport_users() {  
    ALOGE("Hi! I see you're still using stlport. Please stop doing that.\n");  
    ALOGE("All you have to do is delete the stlport lines from your makefile\n");  
    ALOGE("and then you'll get the shiny new libc++\n");  
    sleep(8);  
}
```

- Seriously, we added an 8 second sleep in May 2015! ([AQSP](#))
- And then we doubled it to 16 seconds in June 2015!
- Deleted it in August 2015, because no one was left using STLPort!



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Pranay Pathole

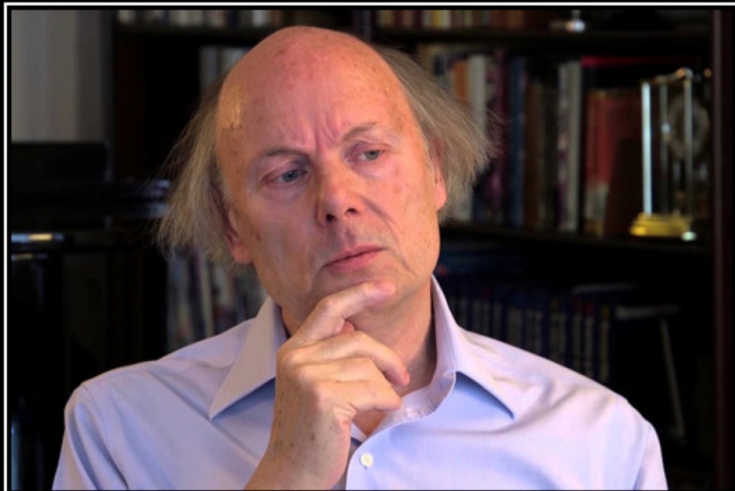
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