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*“You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him
discover it in himself.” (Galileo)*

ABSTRACT

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- Why is it interesting?
- What's the solution?
- What follows from the solution?

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- Qual é o problema?
- Porque é que ele é interessante?
- Qual é a solução?
- O que resulta (implicações) da solução?

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comentar-lhe *zzz zzzz zzz zzzz*

Sim! Funcional! :)

Palavras-chave: Palavra-chave 1, Palavra-chave 2, Palavra-chave 3, ...

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GLOSSARY

ACRONYMS

p4	Pre-Processor-Pretty-Printer	3
PPX	PreProcessor eXtensions	3

SYMBOLS

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Typestates

1.1.1 What are Typestates?

1.1.2 Why are Typestates useful?

1.2 State Machines

1.3 What is the relation between them?

1.4 The Rust Language

1.4.1 Why Rust?

RELATED WORK

2.1 Language Preprocessors

Language preprocessors are a mechanism which runs during compilation, some languages will apply the preprocessor during different compilation stages while others will only apply the preprocessor in a single stage.

2.1.1 OCaml

The OCaml ecosystem currently uses OCaml [PPX](#), however, previous to version 4.02, OCaml made use of [p4](#).

We briefly review both [p4](#) and [PPX](#).

Camlp4

Camlp4 is a parsing library which provides extensible grammars, its main goal is to allow users to extend OCaml syntax, Camlp4 is also able to redefine the core syntax, OCaml even introduced a revised syntax¹ to enable Camlp4.

The library has been deprecated due to being confusing to users and tools alike. Users were required to learn the revised OCaml syntax which complicates the development process. These criticisms are found throughout documents which discuss Camlp4².

In a nutshell, the Camlp4 library would allow developers to develop an extension syntax, when the compiler would pass the source code as text to the preprocessor, which, in turn would generate valid OCaml source code.

¹<https://caml.inria.fr/pub/docs/manual-camlp4/manual007.html>

²<https://whitequark.org/blog/2014/04/16/a-guide-to-extension-points-in-ocaml/>

PPX

2.1.2 Java

As other languages, Java is also capable of source code processing during compile time, we review two existing approaches, annotations and the ExtendJ compiler.

Java Annotation Processor

Java annotations were first introduced in Java 5 ([JSR 269](#)), they are a form of metadata which can be added to Java source code. Annotations can be used in conjunction with several components of the Java language, such as classes, interfaces, documentation and others. These are processed by build-time tools or by run-time libraries to achieve new semantic effects, a popular example of such library would be the compile-time dependency injection framework [Dagger 2](#).

Annotation Syntax is simple: every annotation starts with an @ and is followed by an identifier, optionally, the annotation can take parameters.

1 @Annotation

ExtendJ & JastAdd

2.1.3 Kotlin

Kotlin Compiler Plugins

2.1.4 Rust