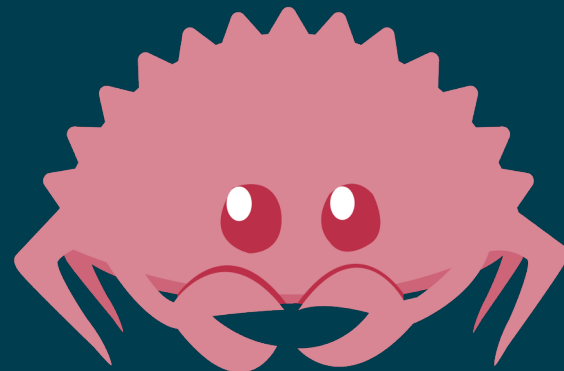


Ready for Rust

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Mark Rendle, GOTO Copenhagen party keynote

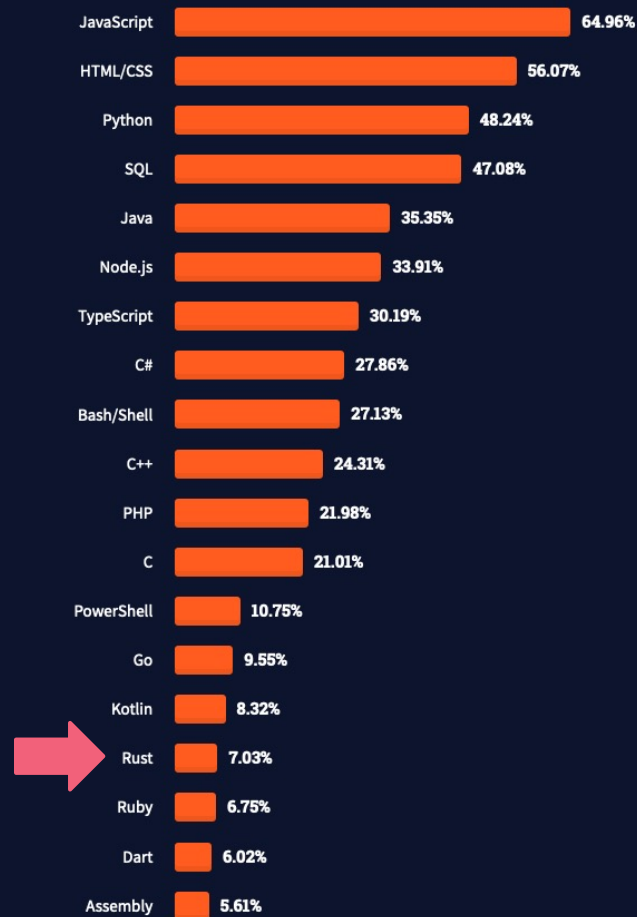
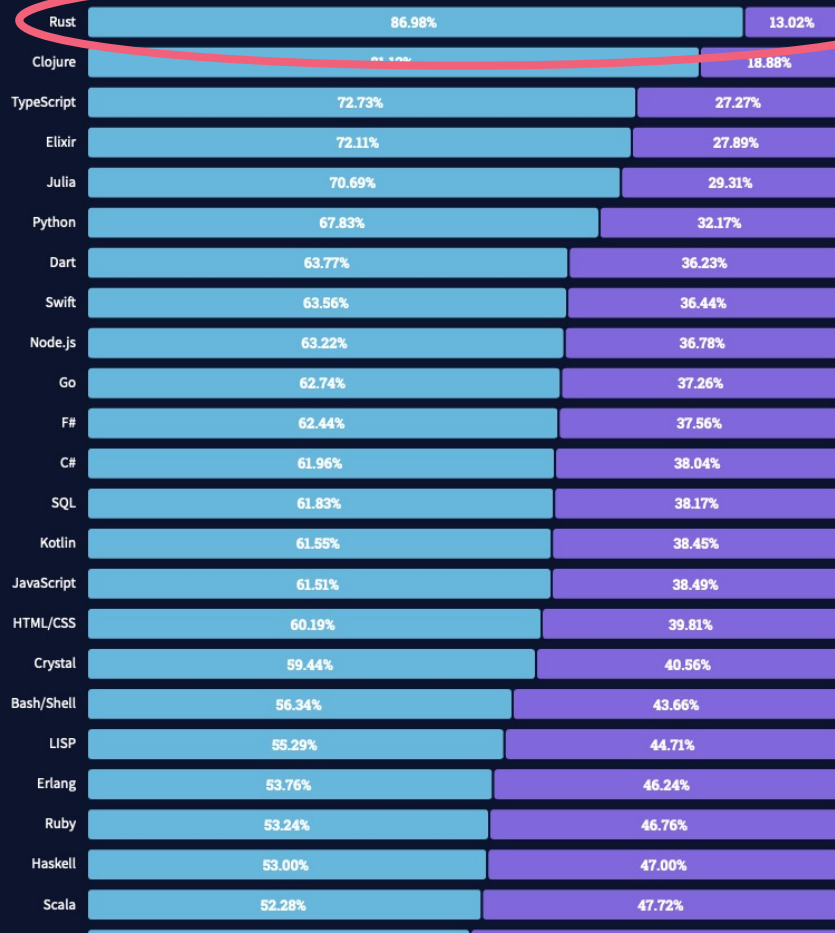
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Released October 26, 2021

Audio

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad 5th generation and later, iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation)

Impact: A malicious application may be able to elevate privileges

Description: An integer overflow was addressed through improved input validation.

CVE-2021-30907: Zweig of Kunlun Lab

ColorSync

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad 5th generation and later, iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation)

Impact: Processing a maliciously crafted image may lead to arbitrary code execution

Description: A memory corruption issue existed in the processing of ICC profiles. This issue was addressed with improved input validation.

CVE-2021-30917: Alexandru-Vlad Niculae and Mateusz Jurczyk of Google Project Zero

Continuity Camera

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Release Notes - iOS 14.8.1

Audio

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A malicious application may be able to abuse privileges.

Description: An integer overflow was addressed through improved input validation.

CVE-2021-30603: Zwing of Kunkun Lab

ColorSync

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: Processing a maliciously crafted image may lead to arbitrary code execution.

Description: A memory corruption issue related to the processing of ICC profiles. This issue was addressed with improved input validation.

CVE-2021-30605: Alexander Piatkov and Helene Joseph of Google Project Zero

Continuity Camera

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A local attacker may be able to cause unexpected application termination or arbitrary code execution.

Description: This issue was addressed with improved checks.

CVE-2021-30606: an anonymous researcher

CoreText

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: Processing a maliciously crafted PDF may lead to arbitrary code execution.

Description: An out-of-bounds write was addressed with improved input validation.

CVE-2021-30609

iPSCore

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A malicious application may be able to execute arbitrary code with kernel privileges.

Description: An out-of-bounds write issue was addressed with improved bounds checking.

CVE-2021-30610: Yip Yu (Eddy) of Jet Security Lights-Lab

OSKernelMemory

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: An application may be able to execute arbitrary code with kernel privileges. Apple is aware of a report that this issue may have been widely exploited.

Description: A memory corruption issue was addressed with improved memory handling.

CVE-2021-30683: an anonymous researcher

OpenGL

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: An application may be able to execute arbitrary code with kernel privileges.

Description: A memory corruption issue was addressed with improved memory handling.

CVE-2021-30616: Zwing of Kunkun Lab

OpenGL

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A malicious application may be able to execute arbitrary code with kernel privileges.

Description: A memory corruption issue was addressed with improved memory handling.

CVE-2021-30616: Zwing of Kunkun Lab

OpenGL

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A local attacker may be able to cause unexpected application termination or arbitrary code execution.

Description: This issue was addressed with improved checks.

CVE-2021-30603: an anonymous researcher

OpenGL ES

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A user may be able to view restricted content from iCloud Storage.

Description: A Lua script issue was addressed with improved state management.

CVE-2021-30616: vladislavdankov

OpenGL ES

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A local attacker may be able to cause unexpected application termination or arbitrary code execution.

Description: A race after free issue was addressed with improved memory management.

CVE-2021-30612: OETC-Skull of Zeroops-Middle-OSD Team

OpenGL ES

Available for: iPhone 6s and later, iPad Pro (all models), iPad Air 2 and later, iPad (5th generation and later), iPad mini 4 and later, and iPod touch (7th generation).

Impact: A malicious website using Content Security Policy reports may be able to leak information via address sanitizer.

Description: An information leakage issue was addressed.

CVE-2021-30688: Hwason of Hwason

Additional recognition

Thanks

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By David Ramel ■ 07/18/2019

Microsoft is eyeing the Rust programming language as a safer replacement of C/C++ code after discovering just how many security problems are caused by memory corruption bugs.



That news comes in a new blog post by the Microsoft Security Response Center (MSRC), which in triaging every reported Microsoft vulnerability since 2004 found that "one astonishing fact sticks out."

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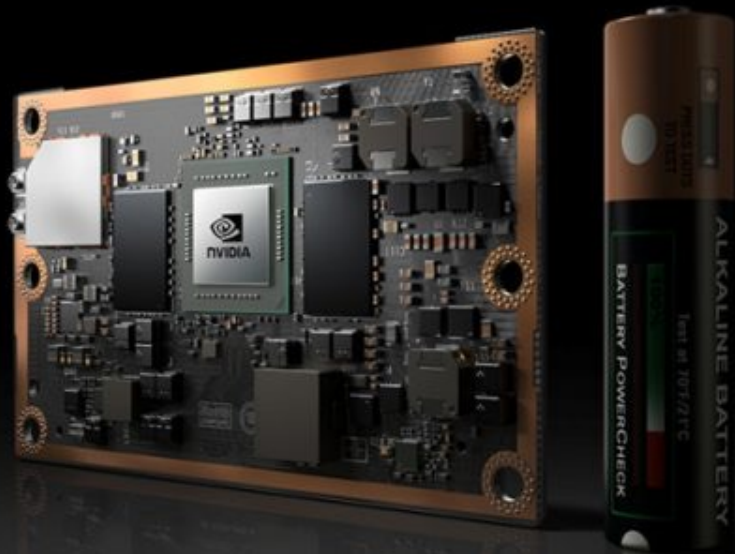
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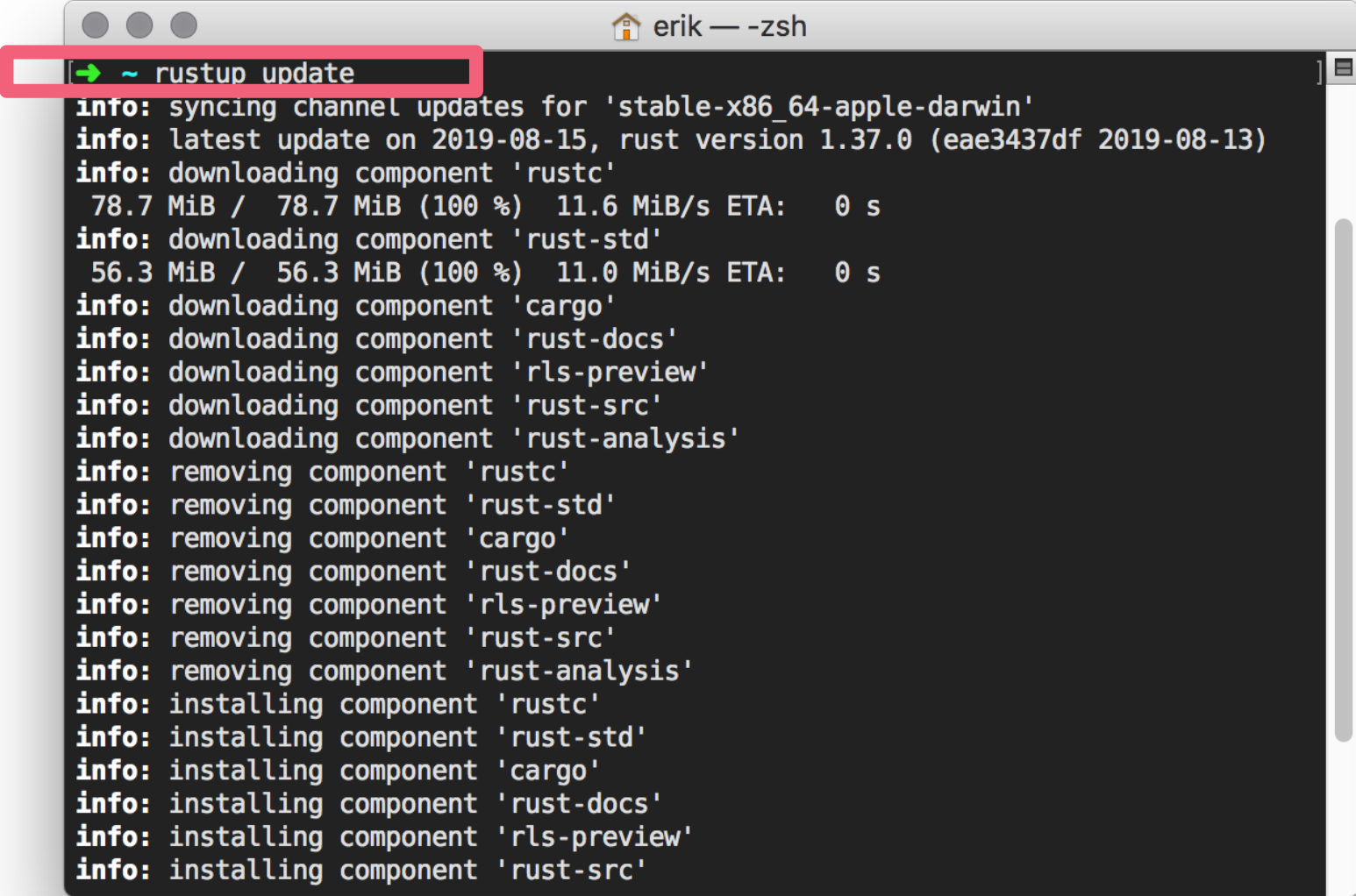


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CUDA

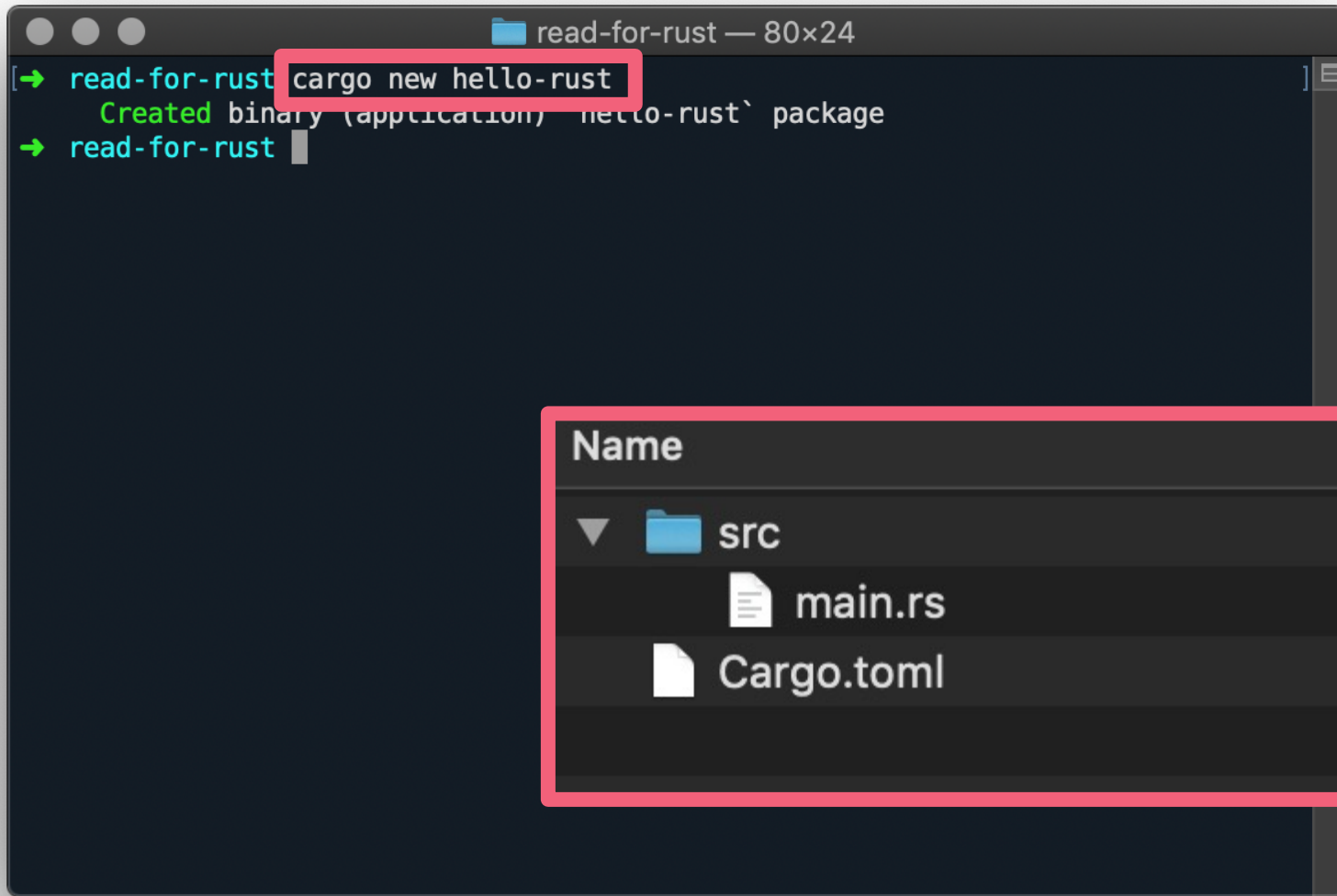
Linux or ROS

Getting ready

A terminal window titled 'erik — -zsh' with a dark background. The command prompt is '~ rustup update', which is highlighted by a red rectangular box. The output of the command is a series of status messages from rustup, including syncing channel updates, downloading and removing components like rustc, rust-std, cargo, rust-docs, rls-preview, rust-src, and rust-analysis, and finally installing them again.

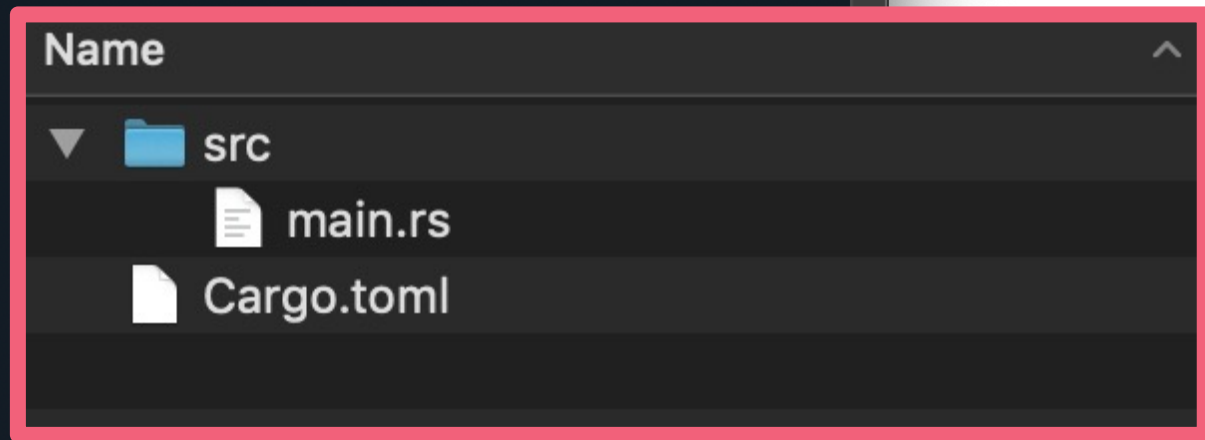
```
➜ ~ rustup update
```

```
info: syncing channel updates for 'stable-x86_64-apple-darwin'
info: latest update on 2019-08-15, rust version 1.37.0 (eae3437df 2019-08-13)
info: downloading component 'rustc'
 78.7 MiB /  78.7 MiB (100 %) 11.6 MiB/s ETA:   0 s
info: downloading component 'rust-std'
 56.3 MiB /  56.3 MiB (100 %) 11.0 MiB/s ETA:   0 s
info: downloading component 'cargo'
info: downloading component 'rust-docs'
info: downloading component 'rls-preview'
info: downloading component 'rust-src'
info: downloading component 'rust-analysis'
info: removing component 'rustc'
info: removing component 'rust-std'
info: removing component 'cargo'
info: removing component 'rust-docs'
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info: installing component 'rust-std'
info: installing component 'cargo'
info: installing component 'rust-docs'
info: installing component 'rls-preview'
info: installing component 'rust-src'
```



A terminal window titled "read-for-rust — 80x24" is shown. The command `cargo new hello-rust` is entered and highlighted with a red box. The output shows that a new package named "hello-rust" has been created, including a "src" directory and a "Cargo.toml" file. The prompt "read-for-rust" is visible on the next line.

```
read-for-rust — 80x24  
[→ read-for-rust cargo new hello-rust ]  
    Created binary (application) `hello-rust` package  
→ read-for-rust
```





crellinor-rust Cargo.toml

1: Project

Project



Cargo.toml

program.rs

creature.rs

terrain.rs

genetics.rs

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scripts

src

creature.rs

genetics.rs

lib.rs

loader.rs

log.rs

main.rs

multiverse.rs

params.rs

plant.rs

program.rs

random.rs

terrain.rs

utils.rs

world.rs

tests

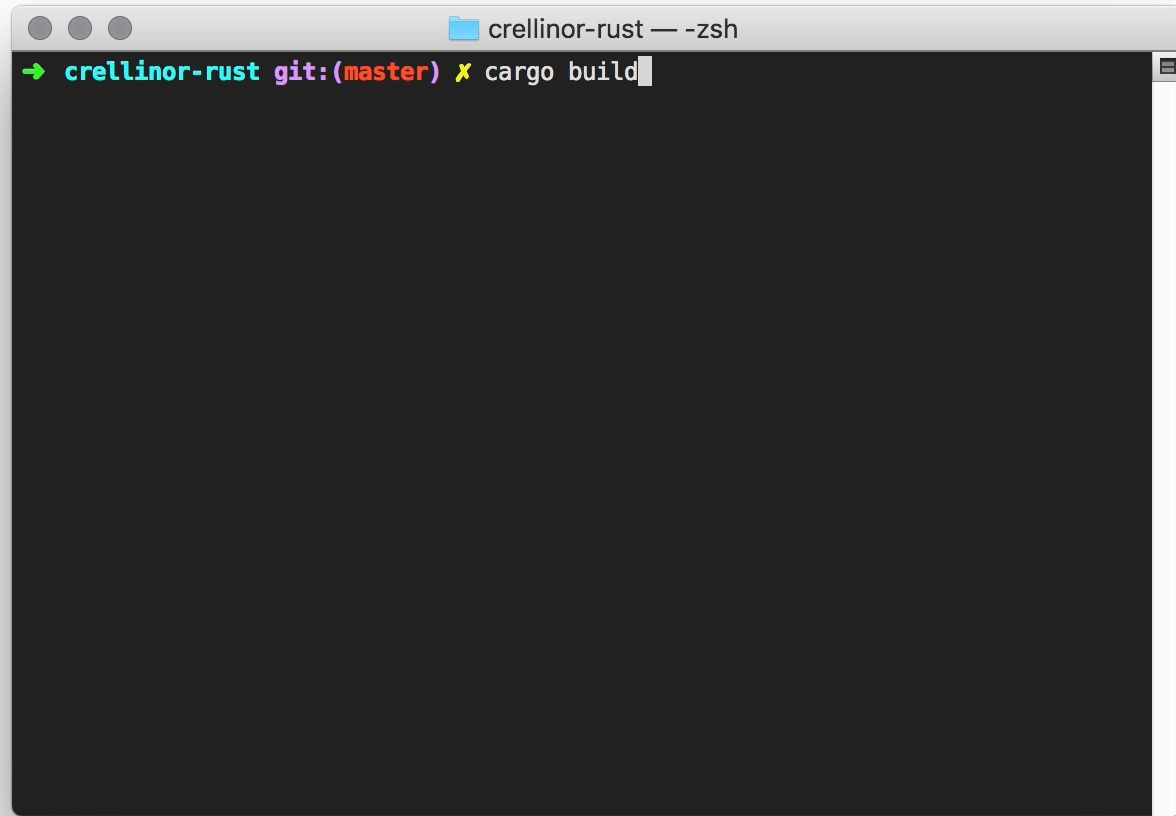
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bitbucket-pipelines.yml

Cargo.lock

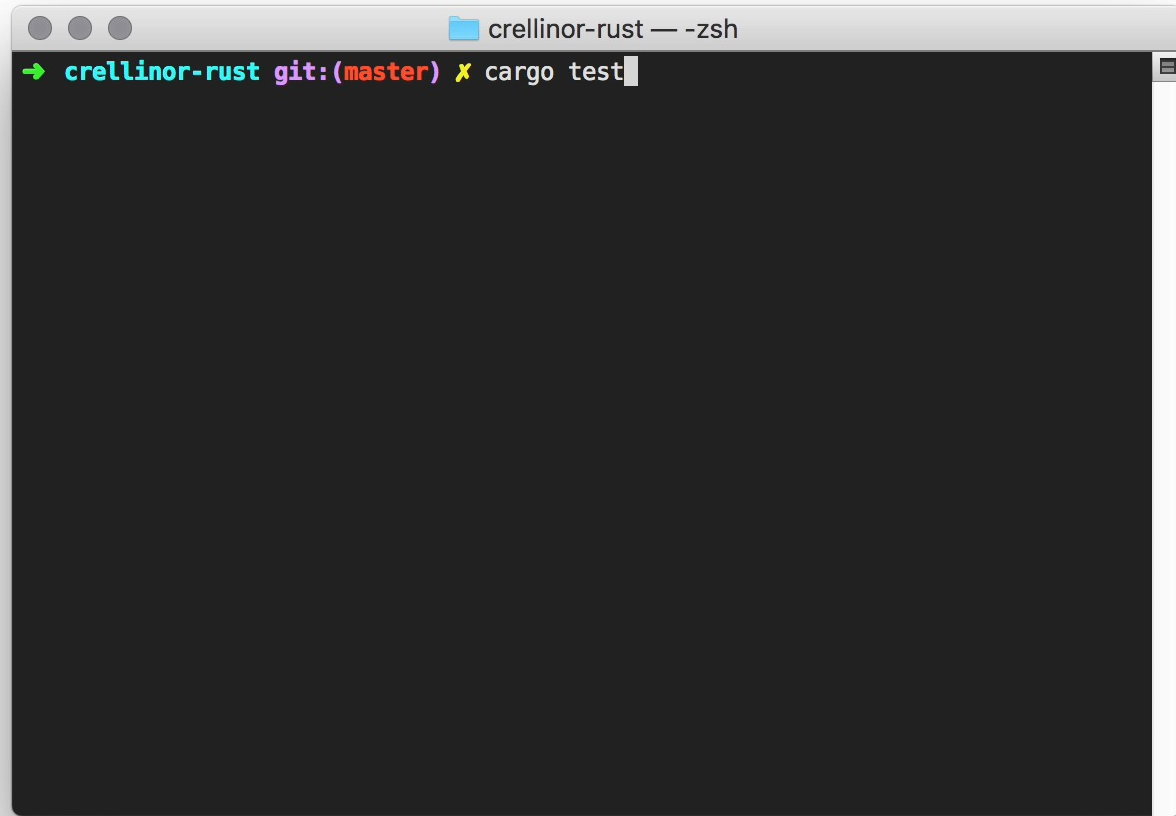
Cargo.toml

```
1 [package]
2 name = "crellinor"
3 version = "0.1.0"
4 authors = ["Erik Doernenburg <erik@doernenburg.com>"]
5 edition = "2018"
6
7 [dependencies]
8 chrono = "0.4"
9 maplit = "1.0.1"
10 rand = "0.5.3"
11 serde = "1.0.76"
12 serde_json = "1.0.26"
13 serde_derive = "1.0.76"
14 uuid = { version = "0.6", features = ["v4", "serde"] }
15
```



A terminal window titled "crellinor-rust — -zsh" with three window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The terminal has a dark background. The prompt is "→ crellinor-rust git:(master) ✕", where "→" is green, "crellinor-rust" is cyan, "git:(master)" is purple, and "✕" is yellow. The command "cargo build" is entered in white text, followed by a white cursor. A vertical scrollbar is visible on the right side of the terminal pane.

```
→ crellinor-rust git:(master) ✕ cargo build
```



Code

```
15 pub struct World {  
16     pub name: Option<String>,  
17     pub params: Params,  
18     pub random: RNG,  
19     pub terrain: Terrain,  
20     pub cycle: u64,  
21     pub log: Log,  
22 }  
23  
24 impl World {  
25     pub fn new(name: &str, params: Params) -> World {  
26         let terrain = Terrain::with_size(params.world_size);  
27         World {  
28             name: Some(name.to_owned()),  
29             params,  
30             random: RNG::new(),  
31             terrain, terrain: terrain,  
32             cycle: 0,  
33             log: Log::new(),  
34         }  
35     }  
36 }
```

name = Some("My first world");
name = None;

terrain: terrain,

```
156  
157 pub fn do_cycles(&mut self, num: u64) {  
158     for _ in 0..num {  
159         self.do_one_cycle();  
160     }  
161 }  
162
```

```
387  
388 pub fn cycle count(params: &Params, prog: &[Instr]) -> u64 {  
389     prog.iter().fold(0, |acc, instr| acc + params.instr_cycles(instr))  
390 }  
391
```

```
70 pub fn all_instructions() -> HashMap<Instr, u64> {  
71     hashmap! {  
72         EAT => 10,  
73         MOV => 5,  
74         TUR => 3,  
75         TUL => 3,  
76         NOP => 1,  
77         JMP => 1,  
78         JRE => 1,  
79         BFH => 1,  
80         BFA => 1,  
81     }  
82 }
```

```
387  
388 pub fn cycle_count(params: &Params, prog: &[Instr]) -> u64 {  
389     prog.iter().fold(0, |acc, instr| acc + params.instr_cycles(instr))  
390 }  
391
```

```
387  
388 pub fn cycle_count(params: &Params, prog: &[Instr]) -> u64 {  
389     prog.iter().map(|instr| params.instr_cycles(instr)).sum()  
390 }  
391
```

Memory management



```
{           // s is not valid here, it's not yet declared
  let s = "hello"; // s is valid from this point forward

  // do stuff with s
}           // this scope is now over, and s is no longer valid
```

```
let s1 = String::from("hello");
let s2 = s1;

println!("{}", world!", s1);
```





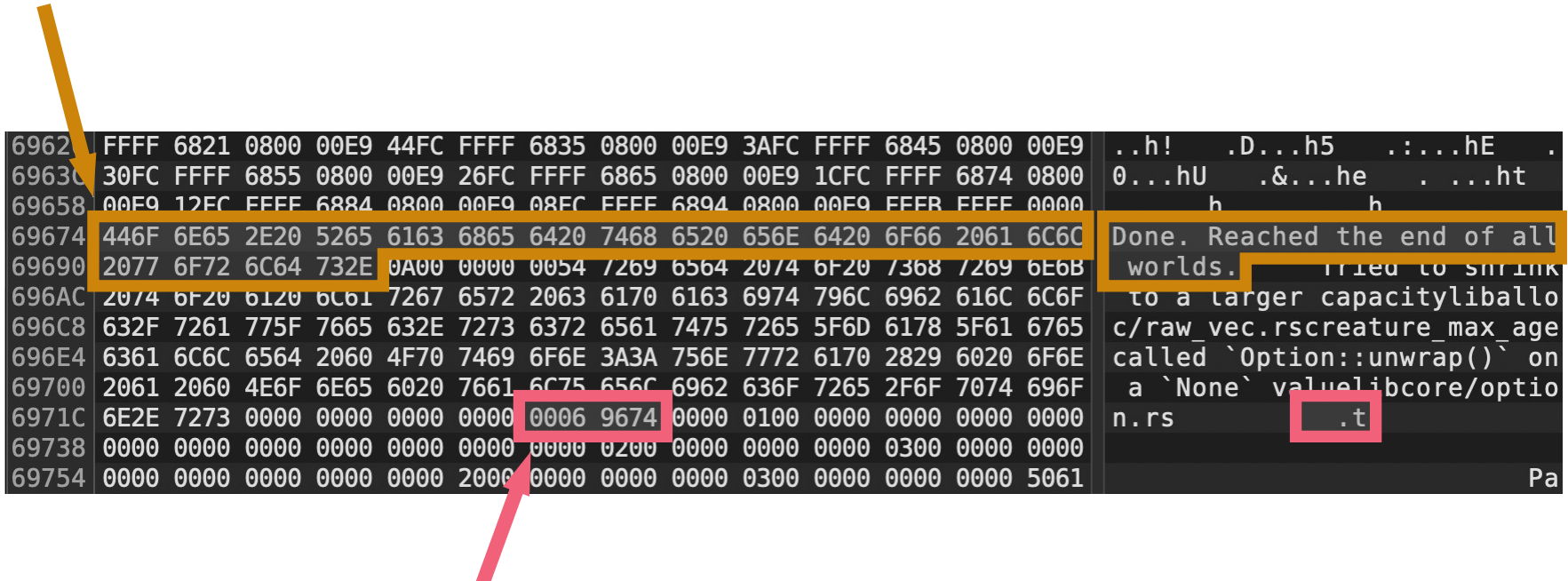
```
let s1 = String::from("hello");  
  
let len = calculate_length(&s1);
```



```
fn calculate_length(s: &String) -> usize { // s is a reference to a String  
    s.len()  
} // Here, s goes out of scope. But because it does not have ownership of what  
    // it refers to, nothing happens.
```



```
let message = get_message();
```



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| 6963 | 30FC | FFFF | 6855 | 0800 | 00E9 | 26FC | FFFF | 6865 | 0800 | 00E9 | 1CFC | FFFF | 6874 | 0800 | 0...hU | .&...he | ...ht | |
| 69658 | 00E9 | 12FC | FFFF | 6884 | 0800 | 00E9 | 08FC | FFFF | 6894 | 0800 | 00E9 | FEFB | FFFF | 0000 | h | h | | |
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```
let messageRef = &message;
```

Illustration only! Not an accurate description of Rust, or C, or common CPUs.



```
let s1 = String::from("hello");  
  
let len = calculate_length(&s1);
```



```
fn calculate_length(s: &String) -> usize { // s is a reference to a String  
    s.len()  
} // Here, s goes out of scope. But because it does not have ownership of what  
    // it refers to, nothing happens.
```



```
fn main() {  
    let s = String::from("hello");  
  
    change(&s);  
}
```



```
fn change(some_string: &String) {  
    some_string.push_str(", world");  
}
```



```
fn main() {  
    let mut s = String::from("hello");  
  
    change(&mut s);  
}
```

```
fn change(some_string: &mut String) {  
    some_string.push_str(", world");  
}
```

```
let mut s = String::from("hello");
```



```
let r1 = &mut s;
```

```
let r2 = &mut s;
```



```
let mut s = String::from("hello");
```



```
let r1 = &s; // no problem
```

```
let r2 = &s; // no problem
```

```
let r3 = &mut s; // BIG PROBLEM
```



```
fn main() {  
    let reference_to_nothing = dangle();  
}
```



```
fn dangle() -> &String {  
    let s = String::from("hello");
```

```
    &s
```

```
}
```



```
172 pub fn do_with_creatures_mut<F>(&mut self, mut func: F)
173     where F: FnMut(&mut Terrain, &mut Creature, (u32, u32)) -> Option<(u32, u32)> {
```

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```
fn process_all_creatures(&mut self) {  
    self.terrain.do_with_creatures_mut(|terrain, creature, pos|  
    {  
        creature.ep -= 1;  
        if (creature.age() >= self.params.creature_max_age) || (creature.ep == 0) {  
            return None;  
        }  
        let mut ctx = PContext::new(&self.params, terrain, self.cycle, pos);  
        return Some(creature.do_cycle(&mut ctx));  
    });  
}
```

/Users/erik/.cargo/bin/cargo build --color=always --all --all-targets

Compiling crellinor v0.1.0 (/Users/erik/Projects/GA/crellinor-rust)

error[E0501]: cannot borrow ``self.terrain`` as mutable because previous closure requires unique access

--> [src/world.rs](#):137:9

```
137 |         self.terrain.do_with_creatures_mut(|terrain, creature, pos|
      |         ^----- closure construction occurs here
      |         |
      |         first borrow later used by call
138 |     {
139 |         creature.ep -= 1;
140 |         if (creature.age() >= self.params.creature_max_age) || (creature.ep == 0) {
      |         ---- first borrow occurs due to use of `self` in closure
...
144 |         return Some(creature.do_cycle(&mut ctx));
145 |     });
      |     ^ second borrow occurs here
```

error[E0500]: closure requires unique access to ``self`` but it is already borrowed

--> [src/world.rs](#):137:44

```
137 |         self.terrain.do_with_creatures_mut(|terrain, creature, pos|
      |         ----- closure construction occurs here
      |         |
      |         first borrow later used by call
      |         borrow occurs here
...
140 |         if (creature.age() >= self.params.creature_max_age) || (creature.ep == 0) {
      |         ---- second borrow occurs due to use of `self` in closure
```

error: aborting due to 2 previous errors

Some errors have detailed explanations: E0500, E0501.

For more information about an error, try ``rustc --explain E0500``.

rust-lang / rust #25957

```
→ crellinor-rust git:(master) x cargo build
   Compiling crellinor v0.1.0 (/Users/edoernen/Projects/GA/crellinor-rust)
error: unknown start of token: \u{37e}
  --> src/main.rs:13:30
13 |         crellinor::run(worldfile);
   |                                ^
help: Unicode character ';' (Greek Question Mark) looks like ';' (Semicolon), but it is not
13 |         crellinor::run(worldfile);
   |                                ~
error: could not compile `crellinor` due to previous error
```



```

136 fn process_all Creatures(&mut self) {
137     self.terrain.do_with_creatures_mut(|terrain, creature, pos|
138     {
139         creature.ep -= 1;
140         if (creature.age() >= self.params.creature_max_age) || (creature.ep == 0) {
141             return None;
142         }
143         let mut ctx = PContext::new(&self.params, terrain, self.cycle pos);

```

E0500: closure requires unique access to self but it is already borrowed

```

136 fn process_all Creatures(&mut self) {
137     let cycle = self.cycle;
138     let params = &self.params;
139     self.terrain.do_with_creatures_mut(|terrain, creature, pos|
140     {
141         creature.ep -= 1;
142         if (creature.age() >= params.creature_max_age) || (creature.ep == 0) {
143             return None;
144         }
145         let mut ctx = PContext::new(params, terrain, cycle pos);

```

Parallelism

```
21
22 fn run_multiverse(worldfn: fn() -> World) {
23     let mut handles = Vec::new();
```

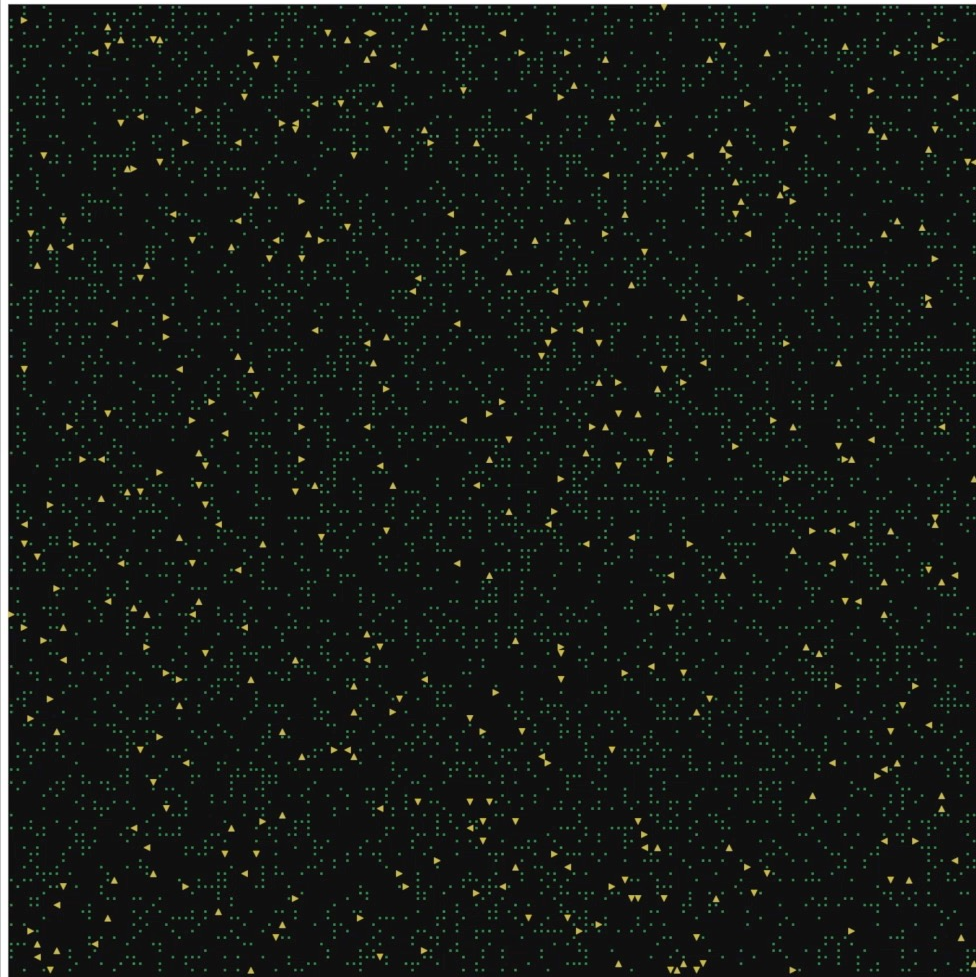
```
24
25     for tnum in 0..NUM_THREADS {
26         let h = thread::spawn(move || {
27             for snum in 0..(NUM_SIMS / NUM_THREADS) {
28                 run_world(tnum, snum, worldfn());
29             }
30         });
31     handles.push(h);
```

```
32 }
33
34 while let Some(h) = handles.pop() {
35     h.join().unwrap();
36 }
37 }
```

Performance

The Digital Lands of Crellinor

Play Pause Step | size: 6 px



Clojure:
110,000 cycles/s

Rust:
~~3,500,000 cycles/s~~
25,000,000 cycles/s

“I had experienced some frustrations trying to implement in Rust the same structure I had had in C. So I mentally gave up on performance, resolving to just get something working first.”

– Bryan Cantrill, on his blog (September 2018)



Time to generate a statemap for a "modest" trace (~4 million state transitions)

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Node.js | 83.1s |
|----------------|--------------|

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Node/C hybrid | 11.8s |
|----------------------|--------------|

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Thank you for listening, now it's time for questions

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