

Functional Programming is 1/0

And other stories from podcasting



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What is going to be covered

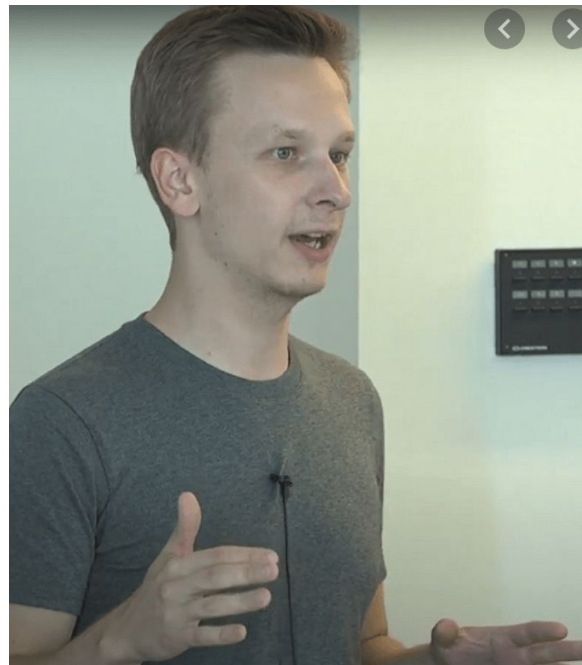
- Stories from my podcast
 - Things I learned
 - Things that blew my mind
 - Mistakes are mine, insights are theirs

How it started: Jeff & Denys



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How it started: Jeff & Denys



Adam Gordon Bell @adamgordonbell · Sep 11, 2017

[@den_sh](#) I would love to interview you for [@software_daily](#) about Scala Native. I emailed you.



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Denys Shabalin @den_sh · Sep 11, 2017

I'd love to come! Lets discuss the details over the email.



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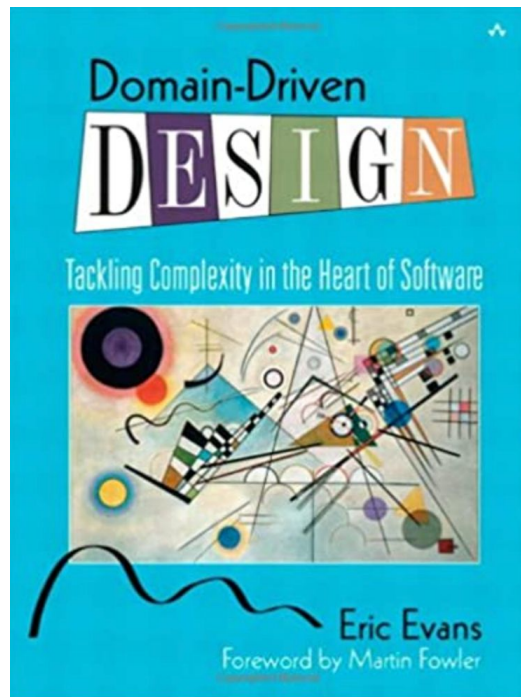
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Learning FP

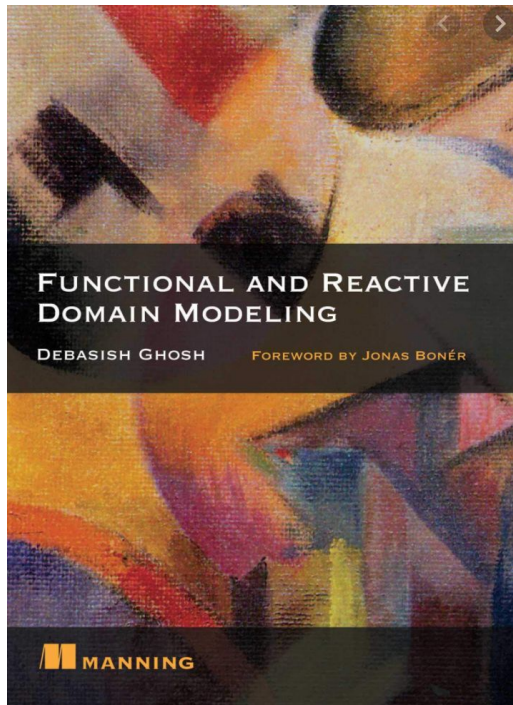


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Debashish & DDD



Debashish & DDD

```
17  trait AccountService[Account, Amount, Balance] {  
18      type AccountOperation[A] = Kleisli[Valid, AccountRepository, A]  
19  }
```

Account, Amount Balance are type parameters!

Debashish & DDD

```
25     def debit(no: String, amount: Amount): AccountOperation[Account]
26
27     def credit(no: String, amount: Amount): AccountOperation[Account]
28
```

Debashish & DDD

```
def transfer(from: String, to: String, amount: Amount): AccountOperation[(Account, Account)] = for {  
  a <- debit(from, amount)  
  b <- credit(to, amount)  
} yield ((a, b))
```

Someone is wrong on the internet

Should one prefer a generic version of a function, even if it's not re-used (yet)?

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```
fun countUniqueThingCategories(xs: Iterable<Thing>) =
```



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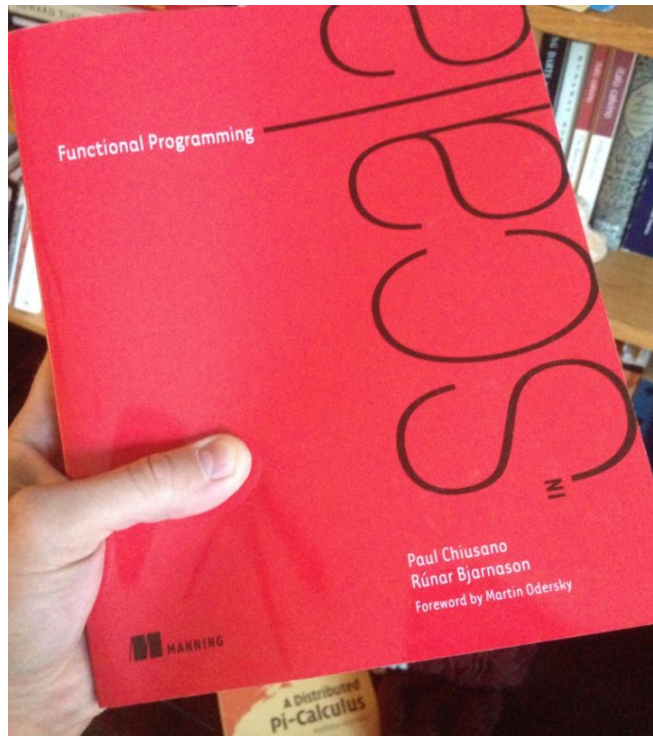


In general generics should be considered when you are dealing with a relatively large number of implementations/sub-types of certain family(class/interface), while you introduce a processing/organization layer that deals with the family as whole.

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Constraints Liberate, Liberties Constrain

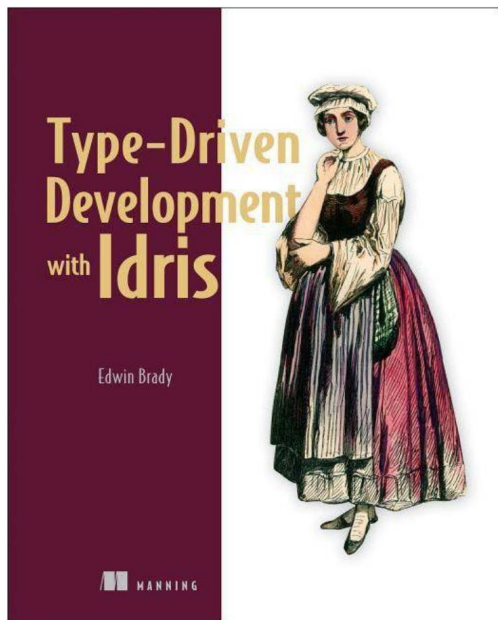
Rúnar Bjarnason [@runarorama](#)
Scala World 2015

Constraints Are Freedoms

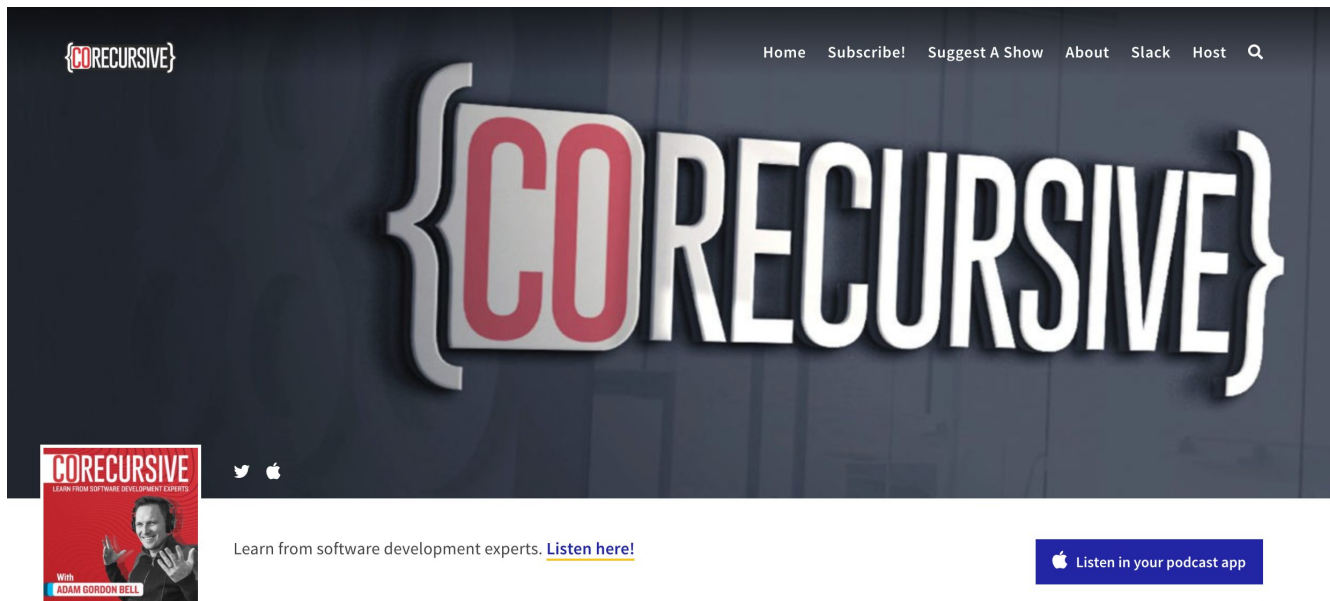
```
def foo(a: Int): Int
```

```
def foo[A](a: A): A
```

Back At SEDaily



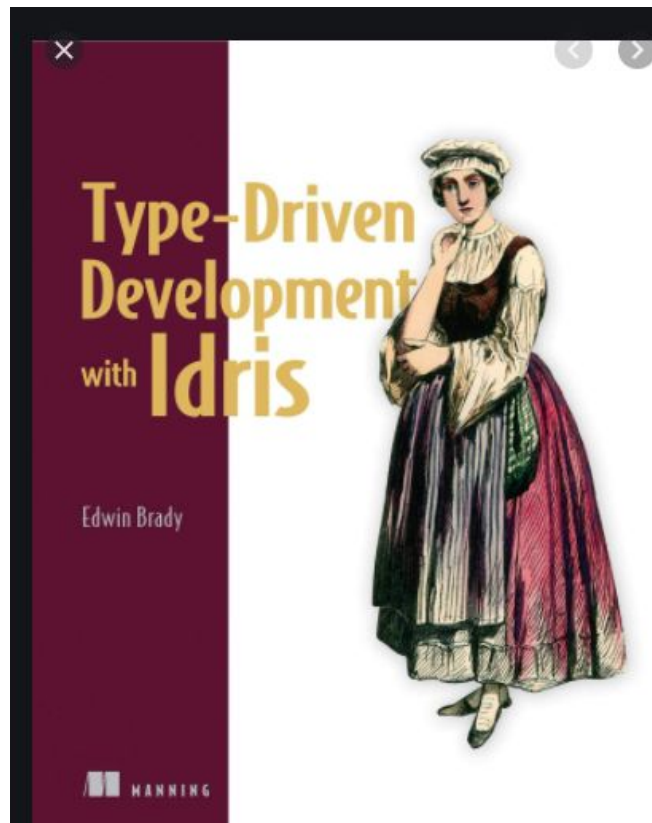
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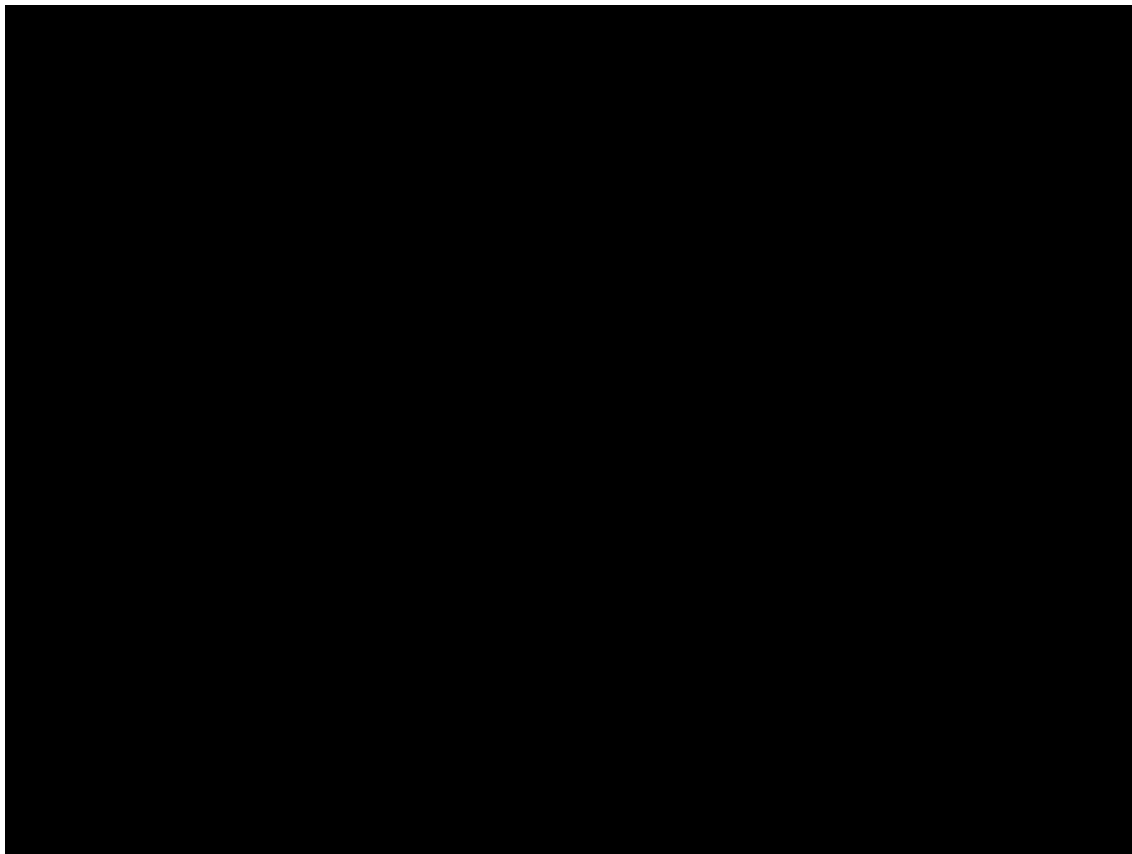
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Idris



Idris





Strange Loop

Meet us in St. Louis to make connections with the creators and users of the languages, libraries, tools, and techniques at the forefront of the industry.

Dependent Haskell

A set of language extensions for GHC that provides the ability to program as *if* the language had dependent types

```
{-# LANGUAGE DataKinds, TypeFamilies, PolyKinds, TypeInType,  
            GADTs, RankNTypes, ScopedTypeVariables, TypeApplications,  
            TemplateHaskell, UndecidableInstances, InstanceSigs,  
            TypeSynonymInstances, TypeOperators, KindSignatures,  
            MultiParamTypeClasses, FunctionalDependencies,  
            TypeFamilyDependencies, AllowAmbiguousTypes,  
            FlexibleContexts, FlexibleInstances #-}
```

Regex for Unix Paths

```
16  -- A regular expression for selecting the directories "dir" basen
17  -- and extension "ext" from a filepath
18
19  path = [re|/?((?P<dir>[^/]+)/)*(?P<base>[^\.\/]+)(?P<ext>\.?.*)?|]
```

Regex for Unix Paths

```
21  -- match the regular expression against the string
22  -- returning a dictionary of the matched substrings
23  filename = "dth/regexp/Example.hs"
24  dict = fromJust (match path filename)
--
```


Regex for Unix Paths

```
--      ===== the components of the path
27
28  x = getField @"base" dict
29  y = getField @"dir" dict
30  z = getField @"ext" dict
31
```

Regex for Unix Paths

```
27
28  x = getField @"base" dict -- : String
29  y = getField @"dir" dict  -- : [String]
30  z = getField @"ext" dict  -- : Maybe String
31
```

What happens if you run this?

```
28  x = getField @"base" dict
29  y = getField @"dir" dict
30  z = getField @"ext" dict
31
32  w = getField @"f" dict
```

What happens if you run this?

```
31
32 w = getField @"f" dict    -- : Error: "I couldn't find a capture group f
33                            --      in {base, dir, ext} "
34
```

Mind blown



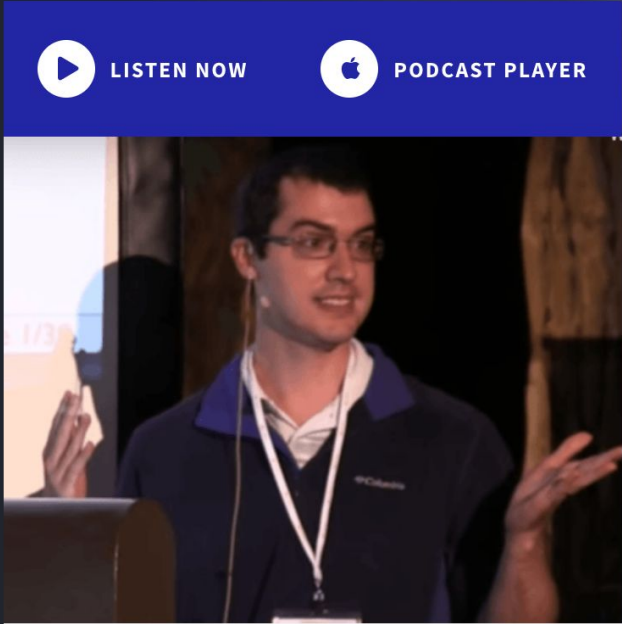
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Selling FP



Tech Evangelism



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Tech Evangelism with Gabriel Gonzalez

What makes some pieces of technology take off? Why is java popular and not small talk or Haskell?

Gabe is a popular blogger, a former Haskell cheerleader, and creator of the Dhall configuration language. Today we talk about marketing and tech evangelism.

“One common mistake I see a lot of new open source developers make is they tried to build what I call the hype train. Where they have started a new project that has a lot of potential and they advertise on hacker news hoping that, okay, we’re gonna generate a lot of hype, maybe get a lot of influx of new contributors, new contributes, new features, generate more hype and so forth.”

Tech Evangelism

dhall-kubernetes



`dhall-kubernetes` contains [Dhall](#) bindings to [Kubernetes](#), so you can generate Kubernetes objects definitions from Dhall expressions. This will let you easily typecheck, template and modularize your Kubernetes definitions.

Thank you



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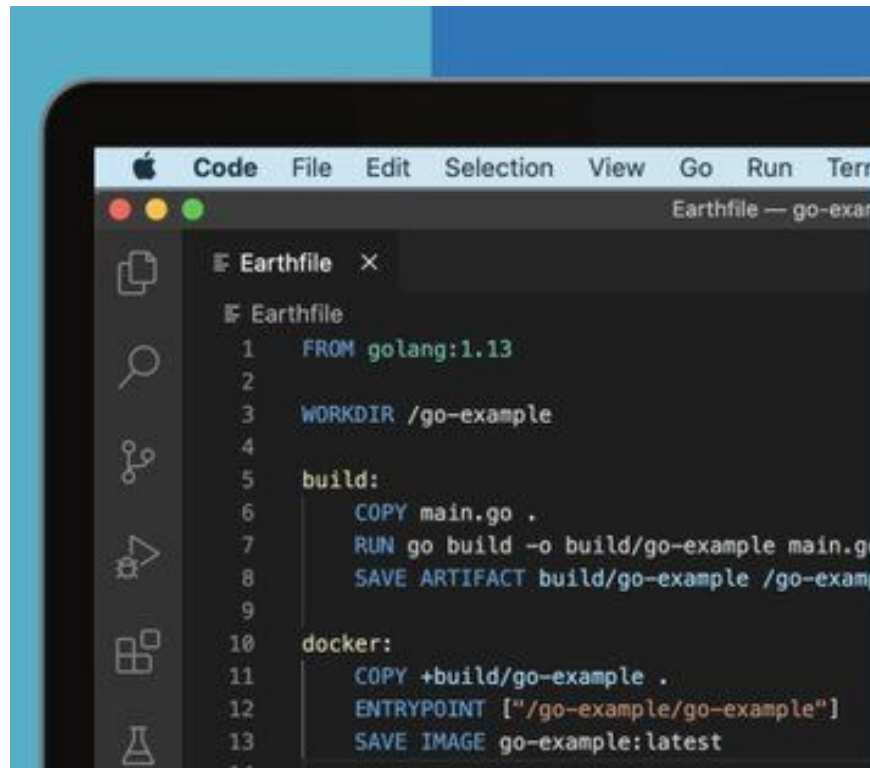
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Example 2

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for `earthly/earthly` at the master branch. The browser address bar shows `github.com/earthly/earthly/blob/master/README.md`. The repository name is `earthly / earthly`. The page shows 11 watchers, 842 stars, and 31 forks. The repository has 33 issues, 1 pull request, and various actions, wiki, security, and insights tabs. The README content includes a header with links to CI, go report, A+, gitter, join chat, docs, git book, website, docker hub, and license. The main content describes the tool as a container-based build system that is programming language agnostic, reproducible, and parallel.

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Raw Blame

CI passing go report A+ gitter join chat docs git book website earthly.dev docker hub earthly license MPL-2.0

- Build anything via containers** - build images or standalone artifacts (binaries, packages, arbitrary files)
- Programming language agnostic** - allows use of language-specific build tooling
- Reproducible builds** - does not depend on user's local installation. Runs the same locally, as in CI
- Parallelism that just works** - builds in parallel without special considerations the user has to make

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