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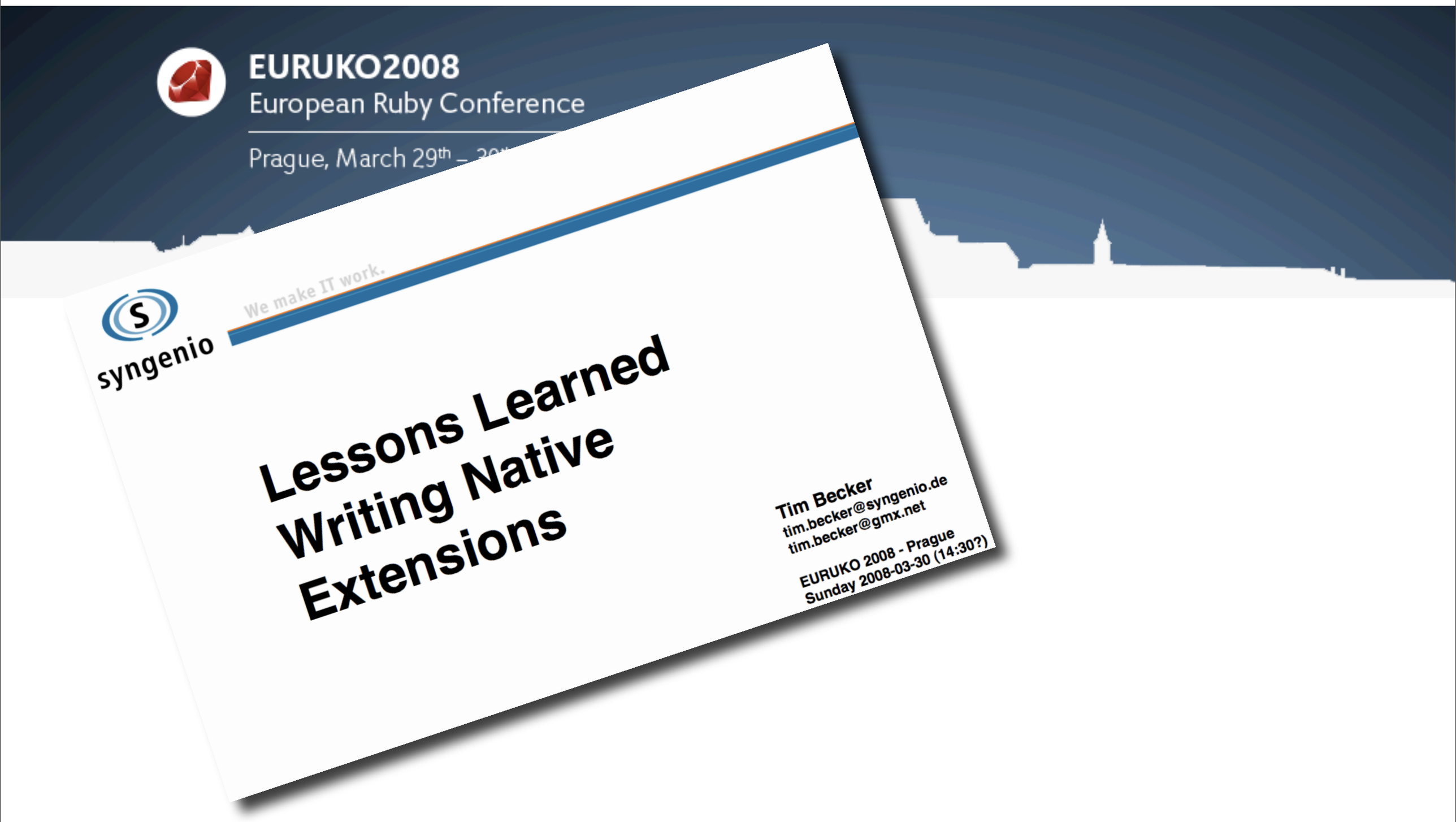
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Tim Becker – „Lessons Learned Writing Native Extensions“

Type-along tutorial on how to write C extension for Ruby. Very interesting, this could actually make me write C code again... He has started talking on cats and tigers and it seems like he wants to teach us how arrays work in C. Booooooooring. Finally he is done with this and is back on the interesting topics like conversion of data types. Overall a really interesting talk. By far the best one today so far. Tim's post with code samples and links.

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And unlike monkey patching (...) Ninja-Patching happens when you least expect it.

Monkey Patching Demo

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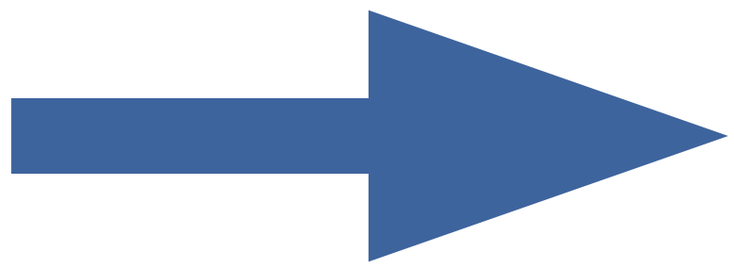

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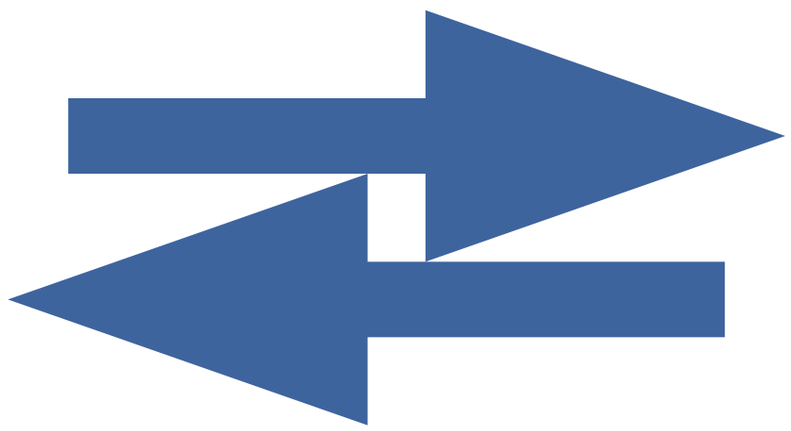

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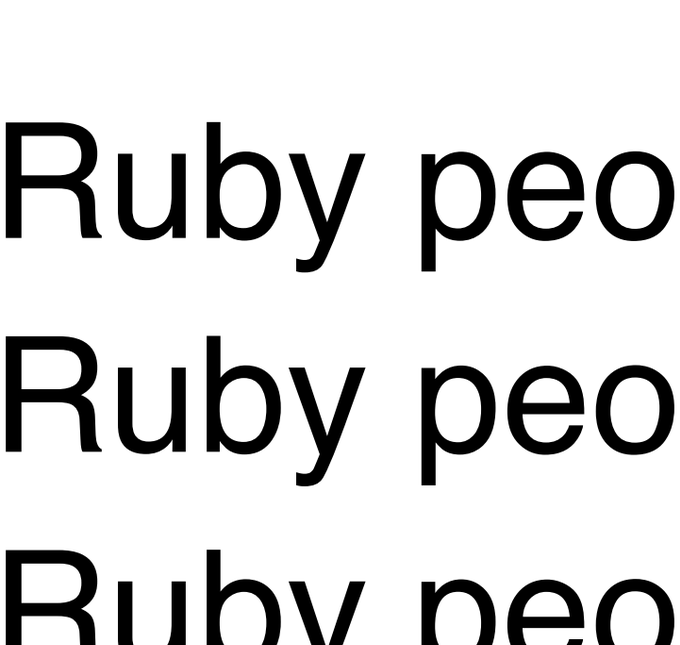

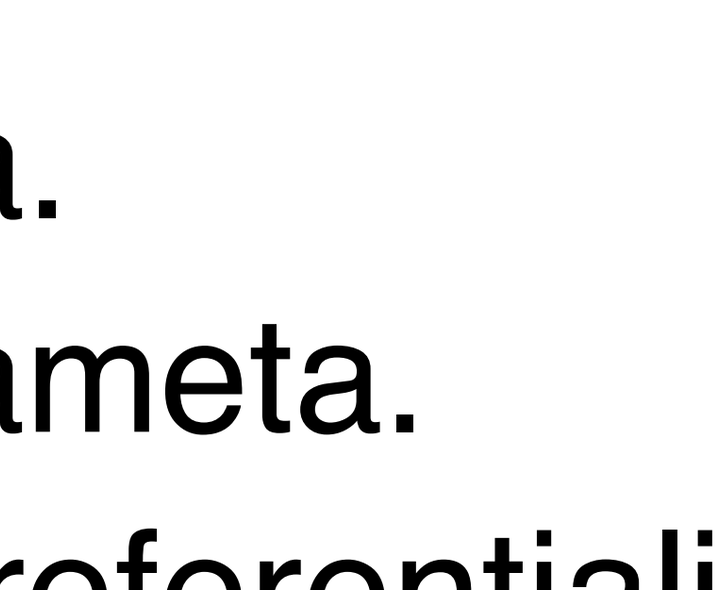

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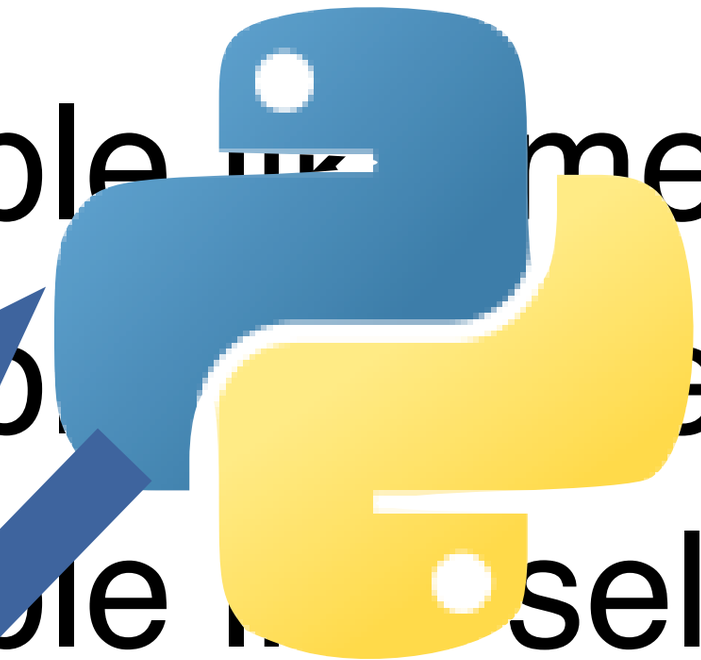

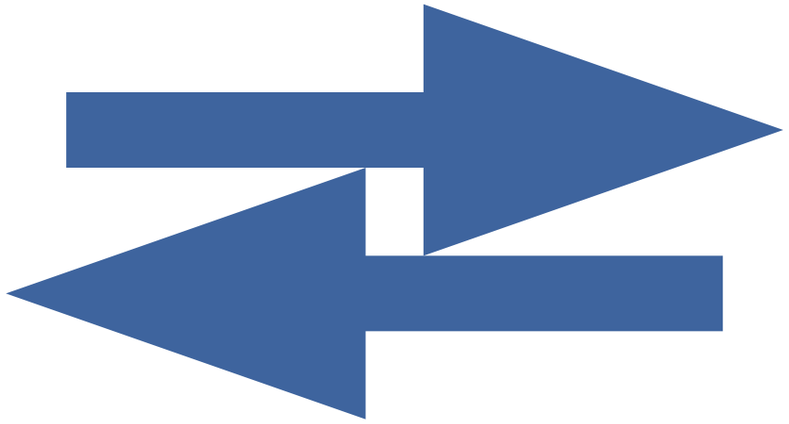

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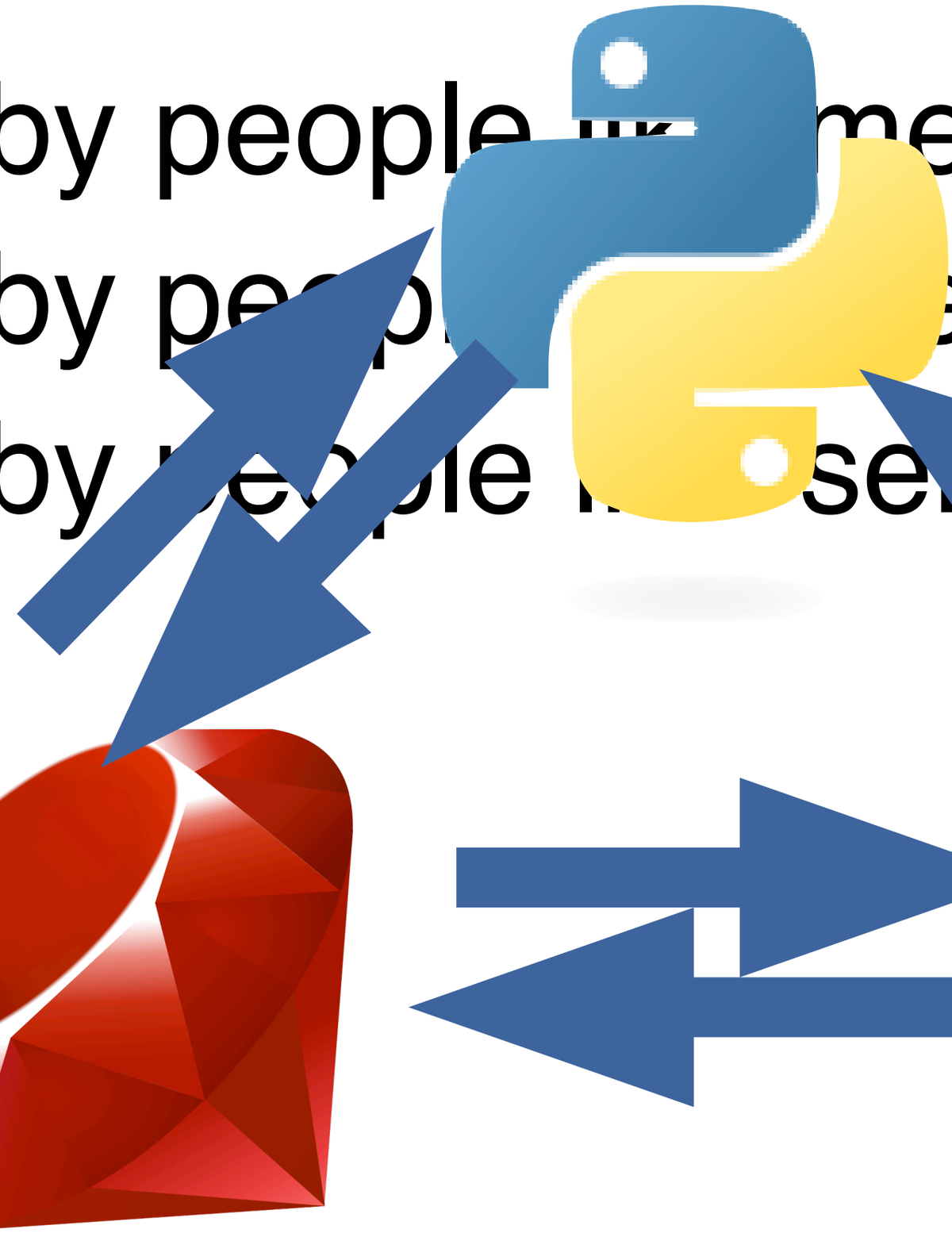

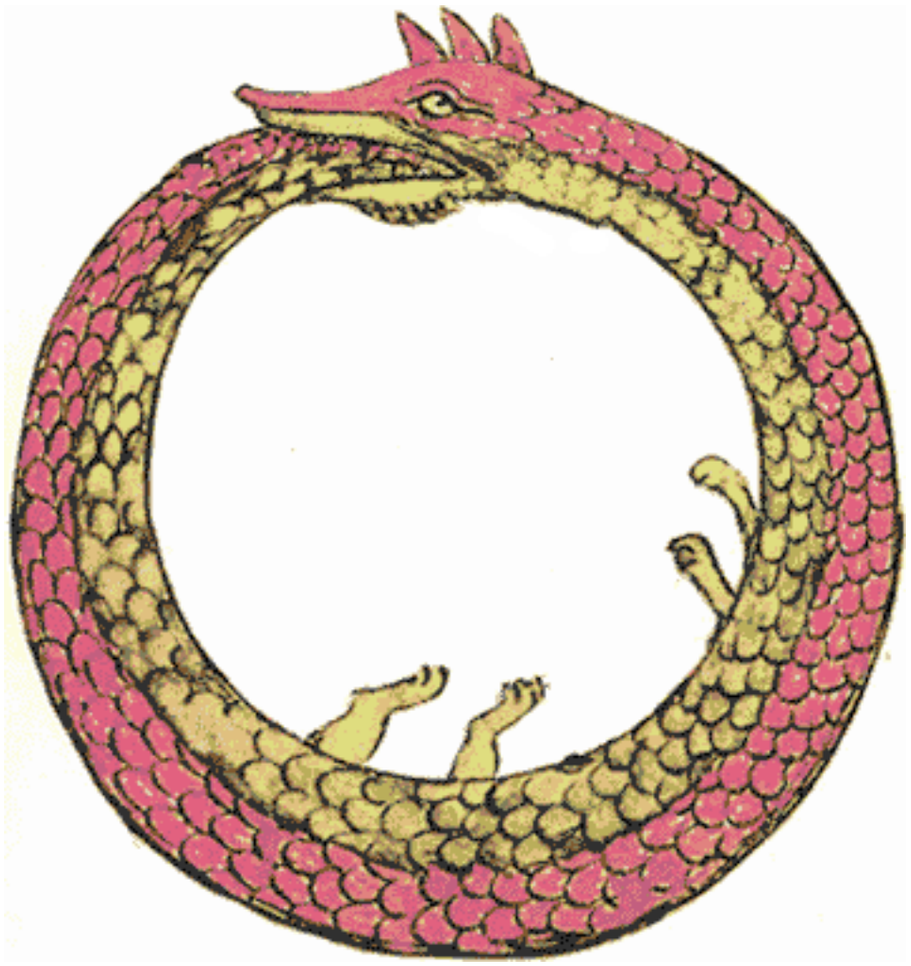

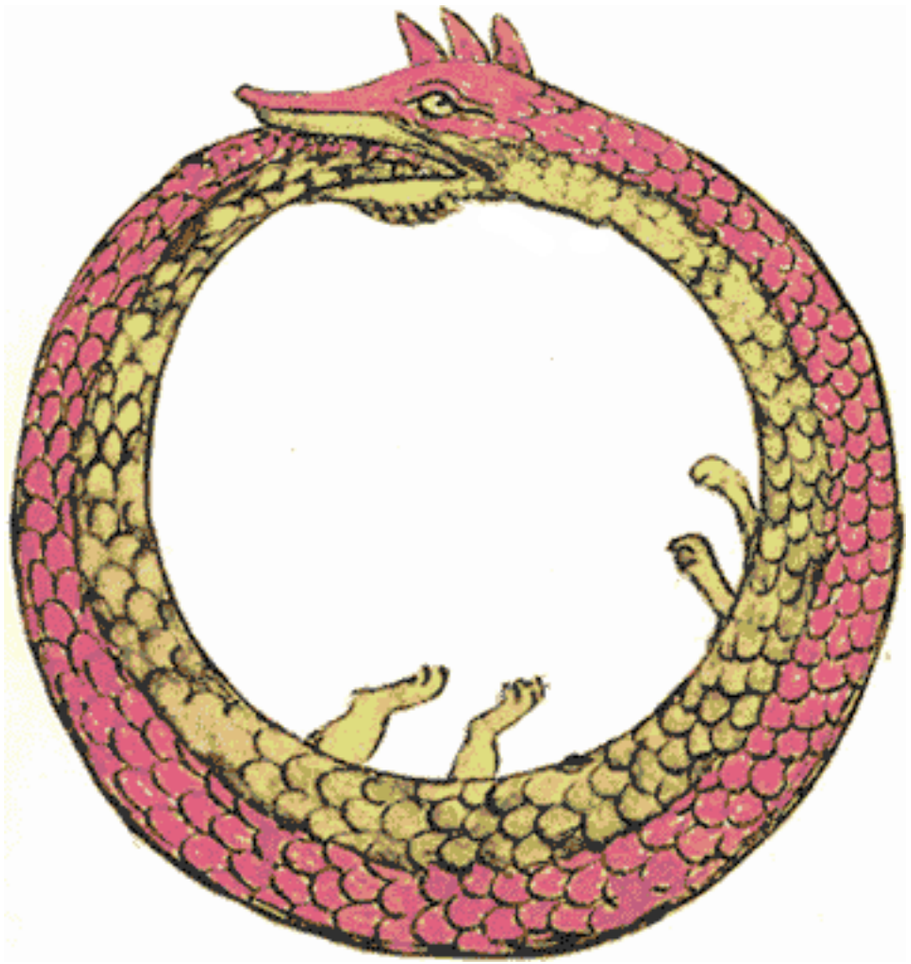

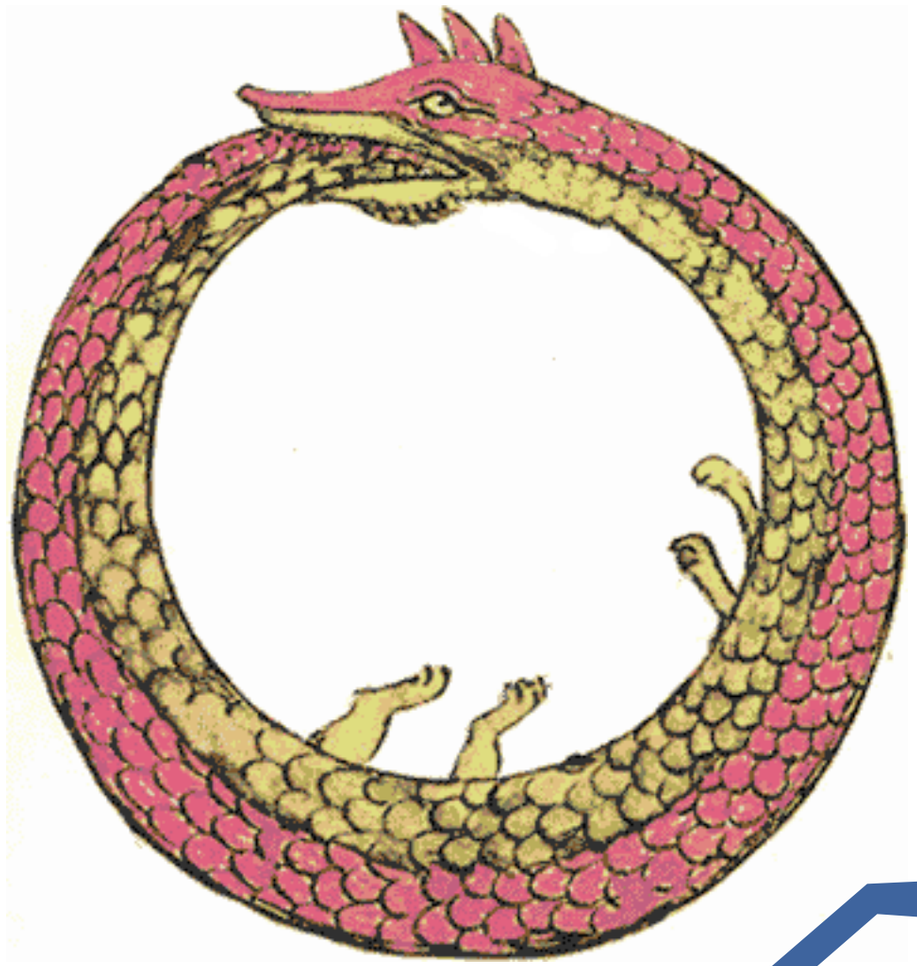

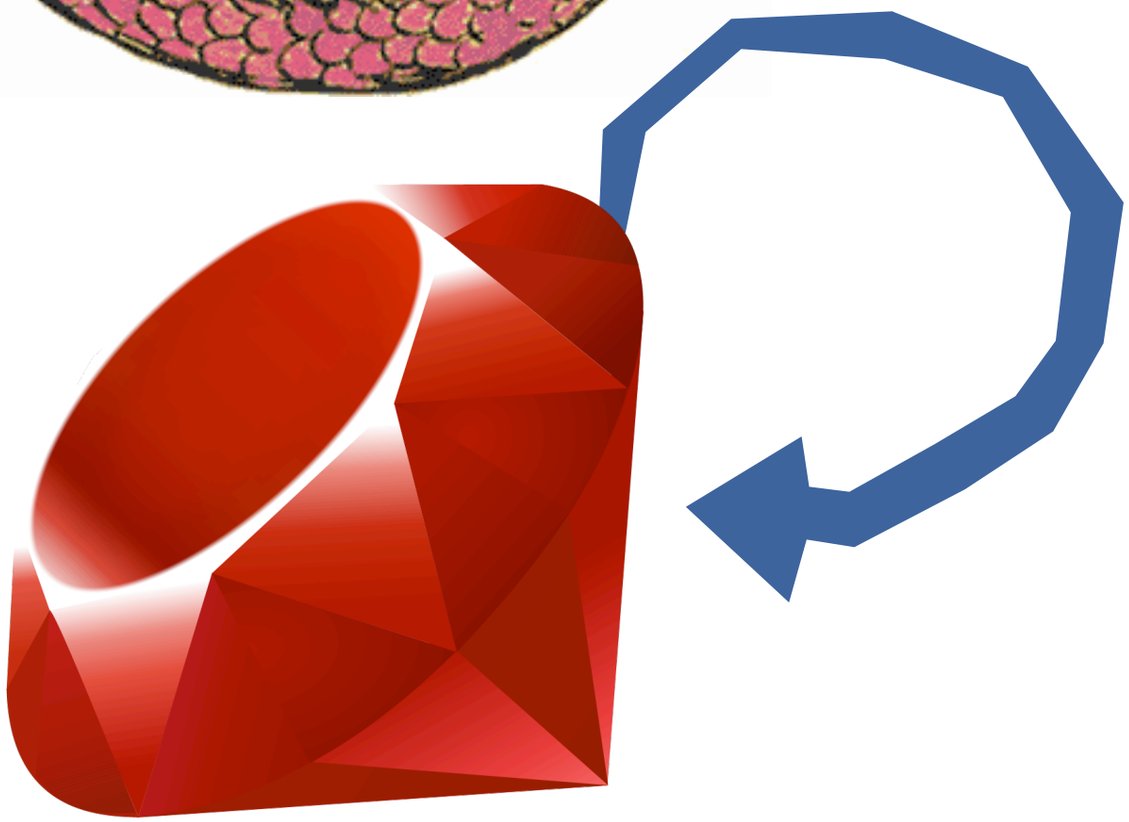

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module Weave
  def self.rb_define_method(
        klass, name, sym, arity)
    # (...)
  end
  def self.rb_define_singleton_method(
        object, name, sym, arity)
    # (...)
  end
end
```

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Monkey Weaving Demo

Links

Ninja Patching:
http://avdi.org/devblog/2008/04/01/announcing-ninja-patching/

Ebb:

http://ebb.rubyforge.org/

Slides:

http://blog.kuriositaet.de/

Weave:

http://weave.rubyforge.org/

Thank you!

Questions?

No, it has no practical use.