

What's New in Swift

Session 402

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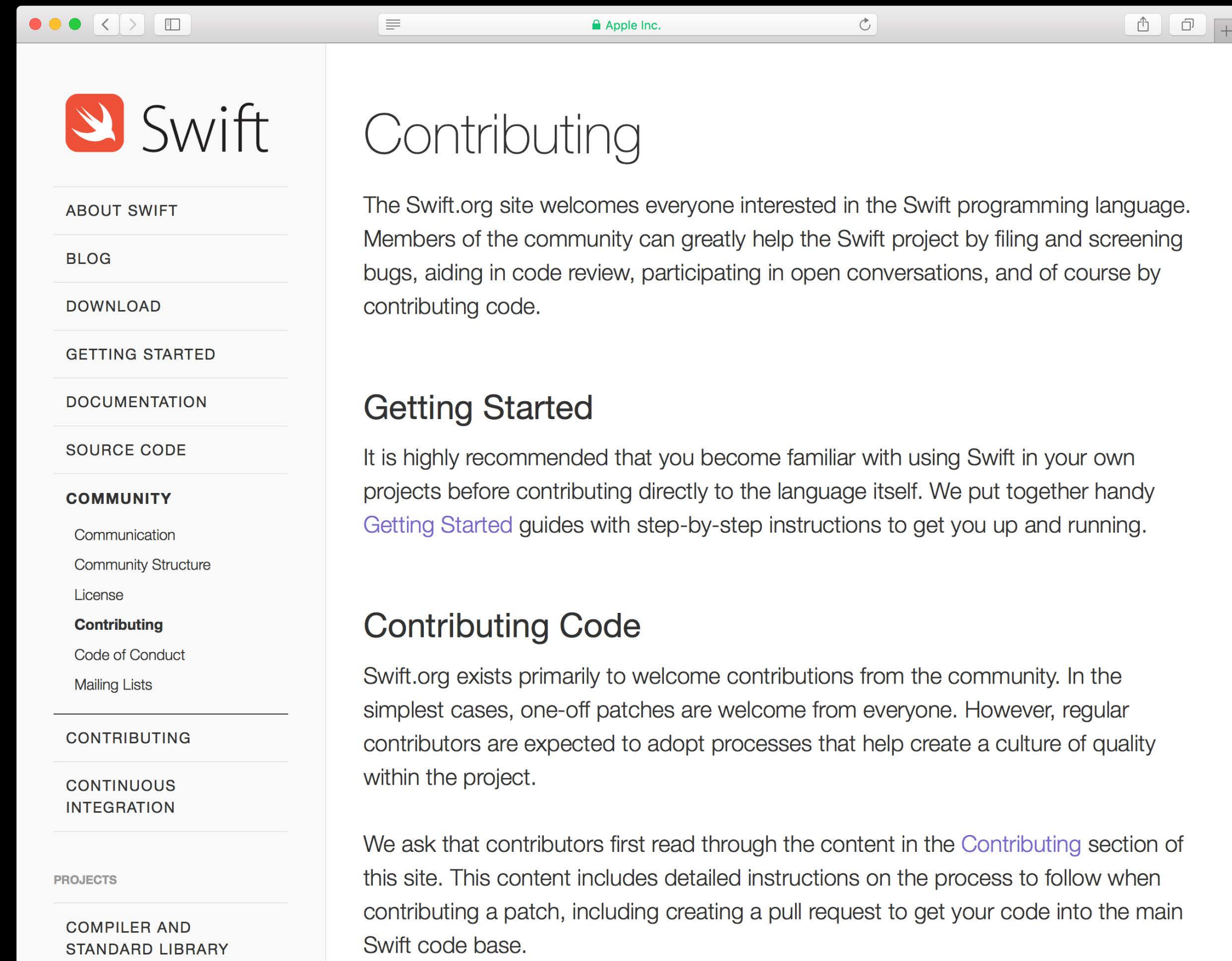
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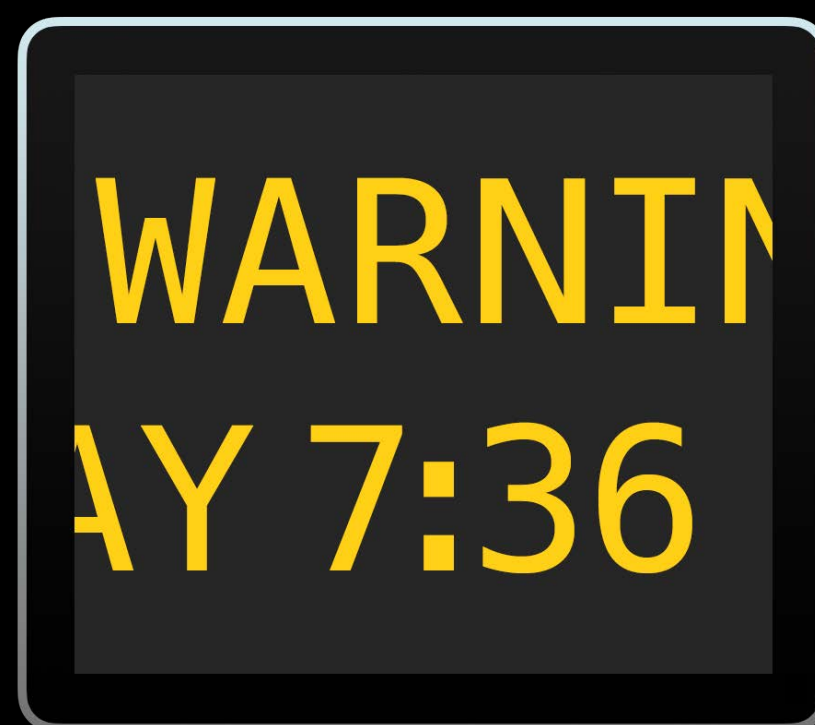


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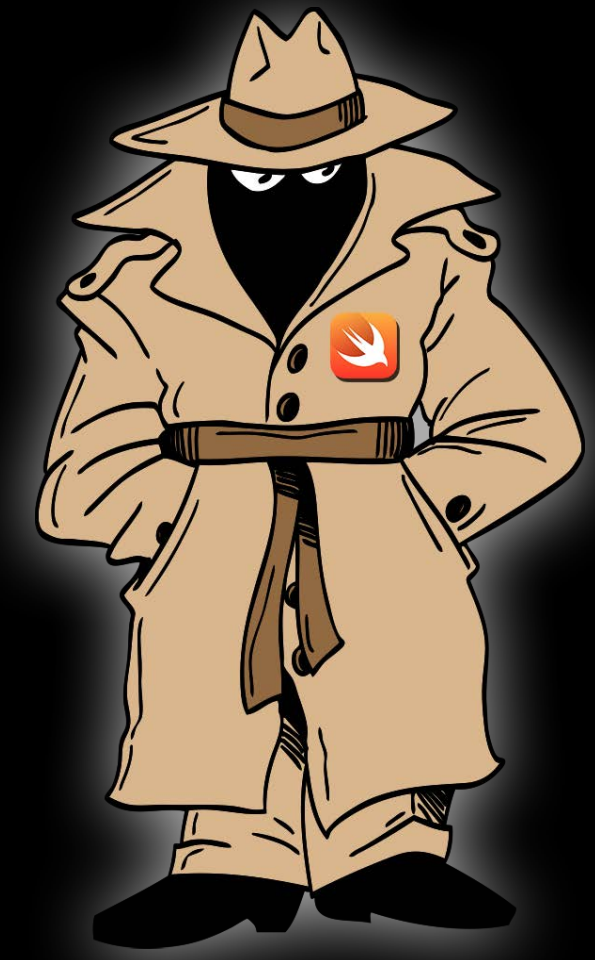
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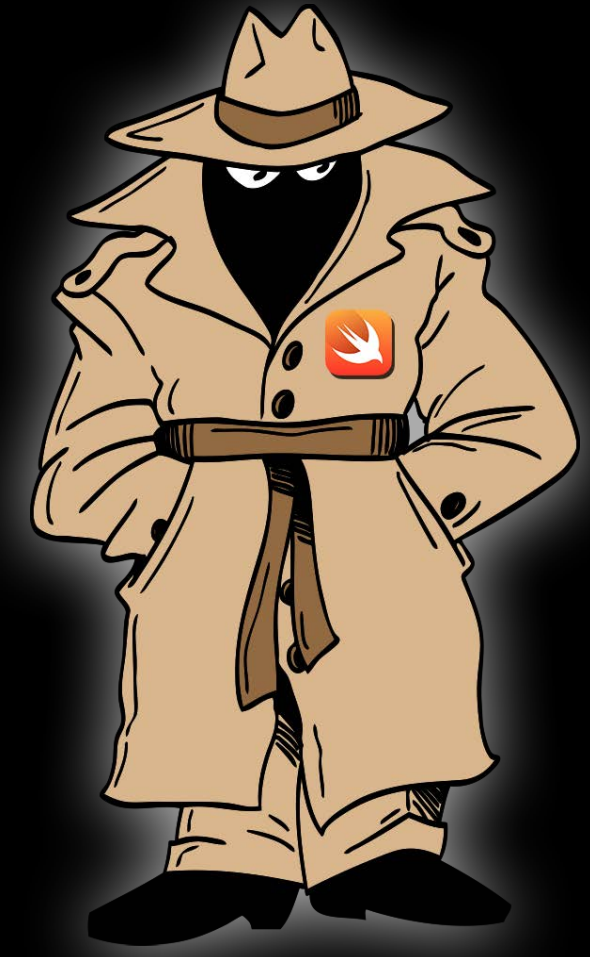


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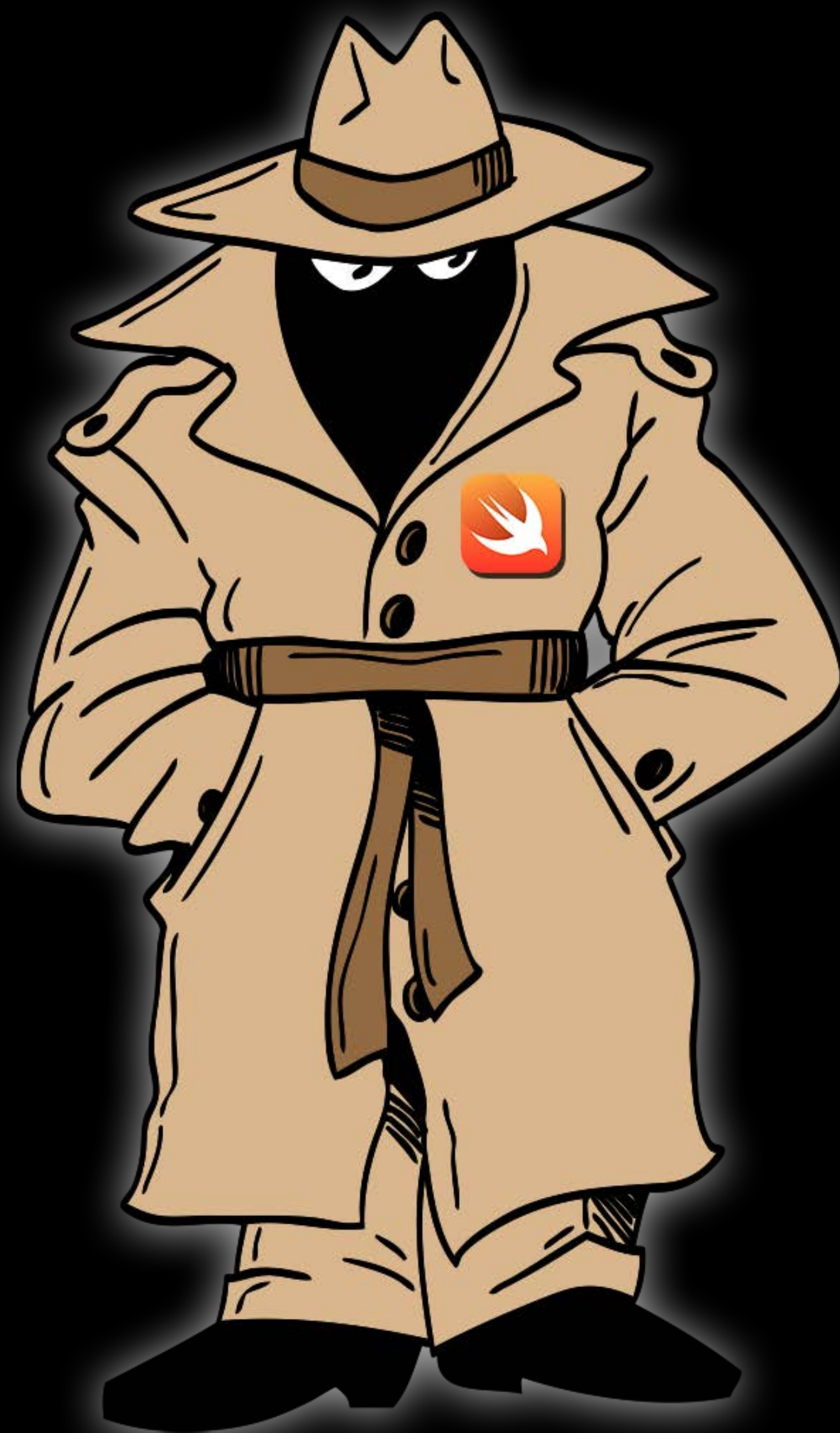




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Dock



Dock

Dock Bar at Bottom

Mission Control

LaunchPad

Command-Tab Application Switcher

Stacks

Accelerated Two Up

Dashboard

Spaces

Some of Notification System

What Changed from El Capitan to Sierra?

Most of Mission Control completely rewritten in Swift

Accessibility engine completely rewritten in Swift

Project Evolution

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Source Code

The code for the Swift project is divided into several open-source repositories, all hosted on [GitHub](#).

Compiler and Standard Library

[swift](#)

The main Swift repository, which contains the source code for the Swift compiler, standard library, and SourceKit.

[swift-evolution](#)

Documents related to the continued evolution of Swift, including goals for upcoming releases proposals for changes to and extensions of Swift.

Directions for building the Swift compiler and standard library, along with its prerequisites, are provided by the [main Swift repository's README file](#).



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Contributing

The Swift.org site welcomes everyone interested in the Swift programming language. Members of the community can greatly help the Swift project by filing and screening bugs, aiding in code review, participating in open conversations, and of course by contributing code.

Getting Started

It is highly recommended that you become familiar with using Swift in your own projects before contributing directly to the language itself. We put together handy [Getting Started](#) guides with step-by-step instructions to get you up and running.

Contributing Code

Swift.org exists primarily to welcome contributions from the community. In the simplest cases, one-off patches are welcome from everyone. However, regular contributors are expected to adopt processes that help create a culture of quality within the project.

We ask that contributors first read through the content in the [Contributing](#) section of this site. This content includes detailed instructions on the process to follow when contributing a patch, including creating a pull request to get your code into the main Swift code base.

Swift Open Source

Open evolution process

Non-Apple contributors with direct commit access

Code of conduct

Apache 2 with Runtime Library Exception

Downloadable Toolchains

Download toolchains as Swift develops!

- Xcode (Apple platforms) and Linux
- Built by continuous integration system

Playground support in Xcode 8 (coming soon)

Snapshots

Trunk Development (master)

Development Snapshots are prebuilt binaries that are automatically created from mainline development branches. These snapshots are not official releases. They have gone through automated unit testing, but they have not gone through the full testing that is performed for official releases.

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Xcode (Debugging Symbols)	May 31, 2016
Ubuntu 15.10 (Signature)	May 31, 2016
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GitHub

Swift.org Projects on **GitHub**

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swift-llbuild

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swift-evolution-announce - For announcements of Swift evolution proposal reviews and results. This is a low-volume read-only list; the actual discussion of evolution proposals occurs on the swift-evolution mailing list.

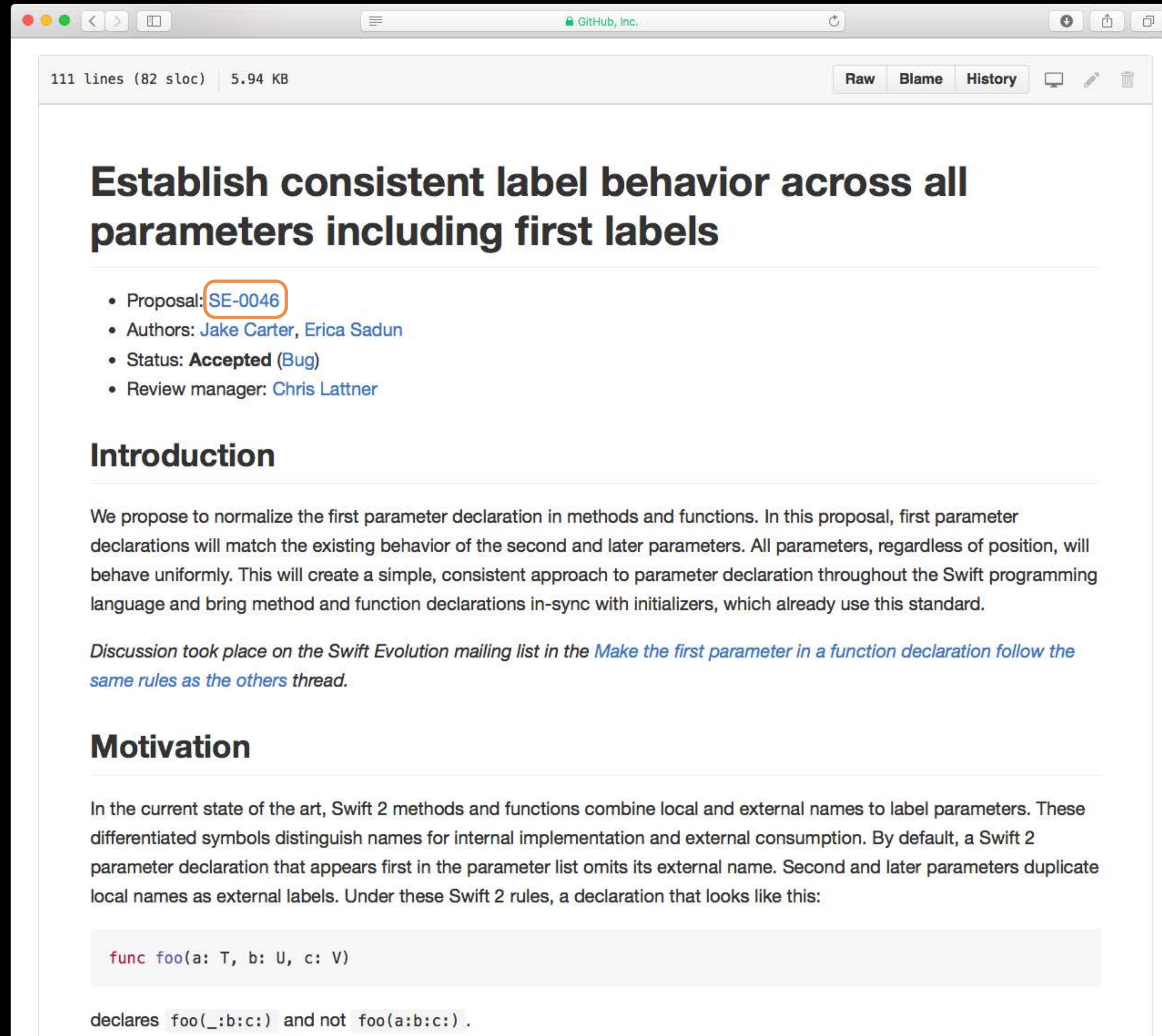
swift-evolution - For discussion of the evolution of Swift, including new language features, new standard library APIs, and so on. This is an open forum in which ideas are developed and reviewed; please see the [Swift evolution repository](#) to learn about Swift's evolution process and which proposals are actively being discussed.

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Proposal submitted as a pull request

SE-0046



The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request page for a Swift language proposal. The browser window title is "GitHub, Inc.". The page header indicates "111 lines (82 sloc) | 5.94 KB". The title of the pull request is "Establish consistent label behavior across all parameters including first labels". The proposal ID "SE-0046" is highlighted with an orange box. The authors are listed as Jake Carter and Erica Sadun. The status is "Accepted (Bug)" and the review manager is Chris Lattner. The page includes sections for "Introduction" and "Motivation".

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Raw Blame History

Establish consistent label behavior across all parameters including first labels

- Proposal: **SE-0046**
- Authors: Jake Carter, Erica Sadun
- Status: **Accepted** (Bug)
- Review manager: Chris Lattner

Introduction

We propose to normalize the first parameter declaration in methods and functions. In this proposal, first parameter declarations will match the existing behavior of the second and later parameters. All parameters, regardless of position, will behave uniformly. This will create a simple, consistent approach to parameter declaration throughout the Swift programming language and bring method and function declarations in-sync with initializers, which already use this standard.

Discussion took place on the Swift Evolution mailing list in the [Make the first parameter in a function declaration follow the same rules as the others thread](#).

Motivation

In the current state of the art, Swift 2 methods and functions combine local and external names to label parameters. These differentiated symbols distinguish names for internal implementation and external consumption. By default, a Swift 2 parameter declaration that appears first in the parameter list omits its external name. Second and later parameters duplicate local names as external labels. Under these Swift 2 rules, a declaration that looks like this:

```
func foo(a: T, b: U, c: V)
```

declares `foo(_:b:c:)` and not `foo(a:b:c:)`.

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Core team arbitrates a decision

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jckarter Volunteer to review SE-0099. Latest commit 56e0922 37 minutes ago

Table listing proposal files and their descriptions, including titles like '0001-keywords-as-argument-labels.md' and '0002-remove-currying.md'.

Language and Experience

Chris Lattner

Making the Core Experience Great

Improve overall experience of writing Swift code

- Swift language
- Standard library
- Cocoa in Swift
- Tools



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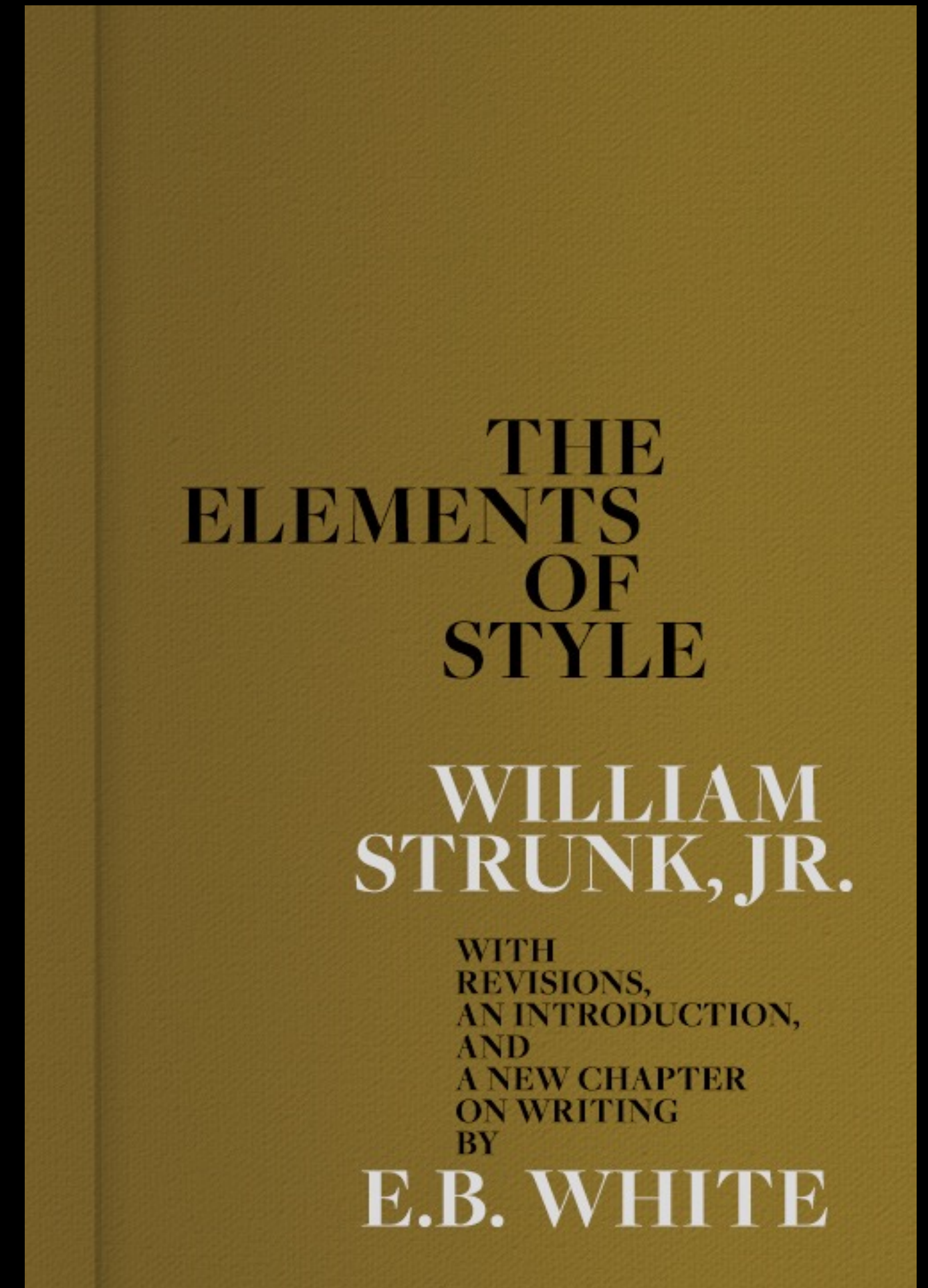
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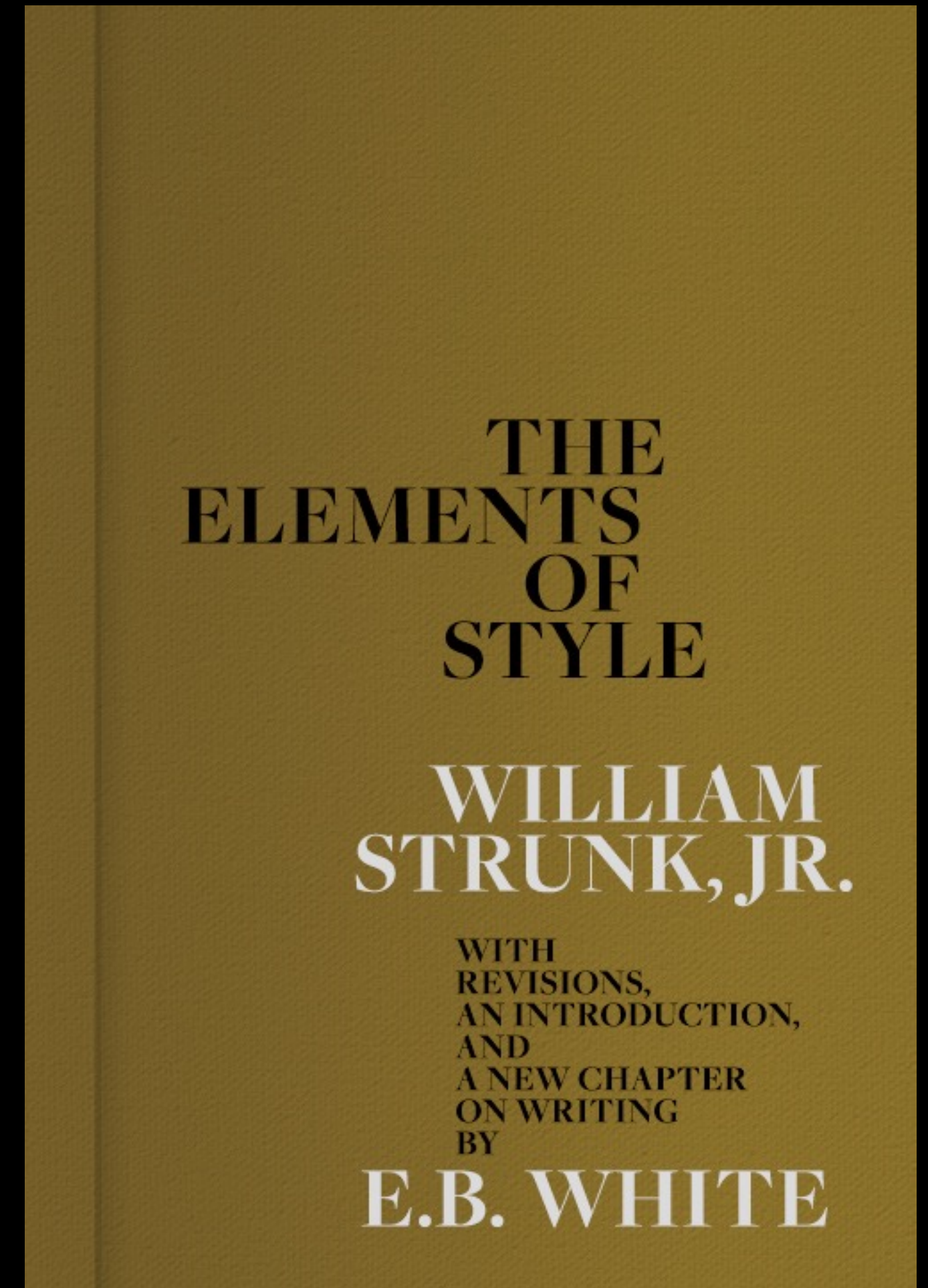
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Swift 2

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extension CGContext {
    func fillPath()
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Swift 3

Objective-C Generics

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    let request = NSFetchRequest(entityName:"Animal")  
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Mission

Tuesday 4:00PM

Concurrent Programming with GCD in Swift 3

Pacific Heights

Friday 4:00PM

Core Language

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Swift 2

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Simpler and more consistent

API naming often encourages first parameter label

Any parameter label may be suppressed with `_`

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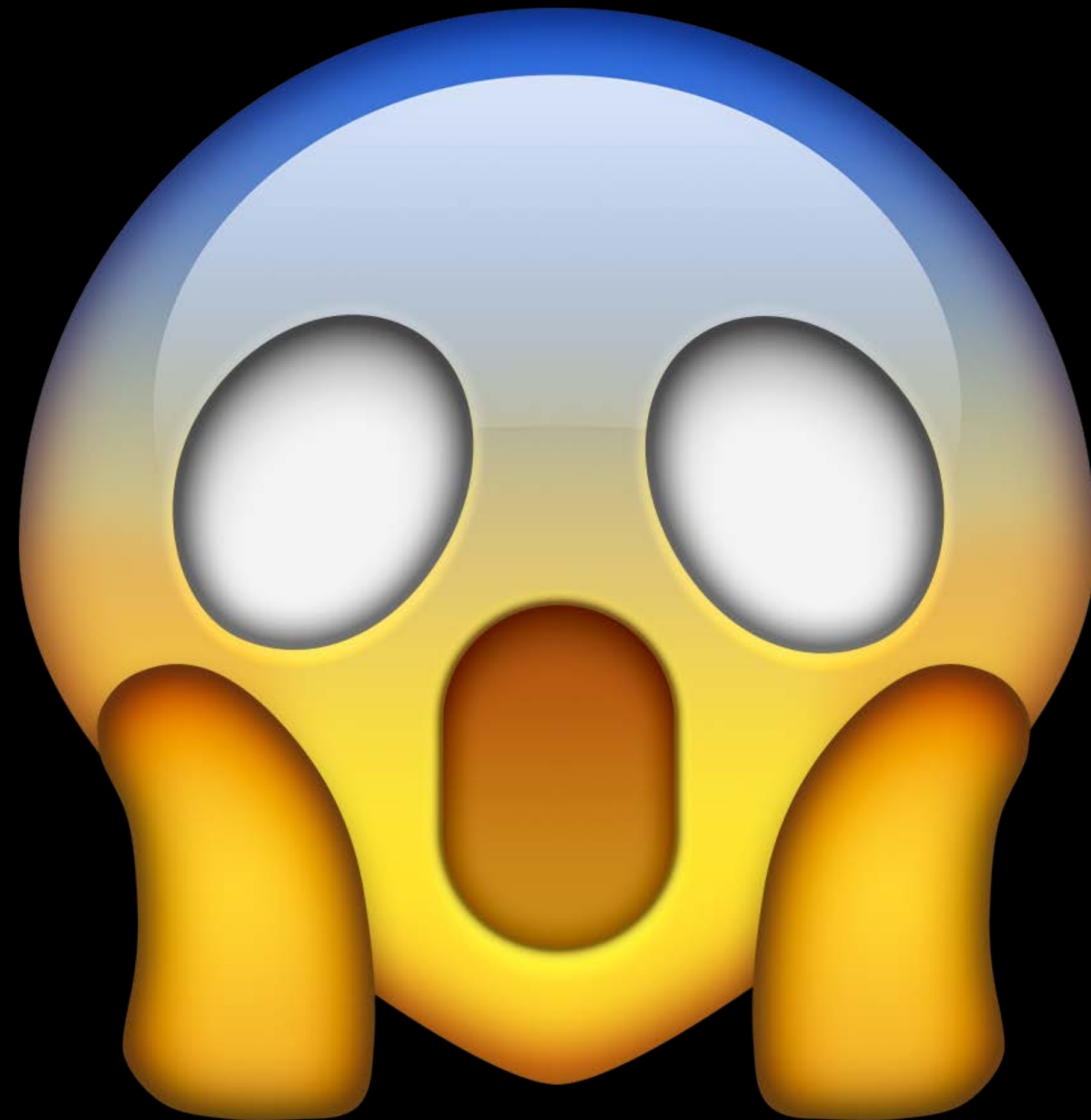
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What got removed?

SE-0002 Currying func declaration syntax

SE-0003 **var** in function parameter lists

SE-0004 **++** and **--** operators

SE-0007 C-style **for** loop

SE-0029 Implicit tuple splat in calls

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Other small enhancements

- SE-0025 Scoped access level, new **fileprivate** access level
- SE-0043 **case** labels with multiple variable bindings
- SE-0048 Generic Type Aliases
- SE-0062 Referencing Objective-C key-paths
- SE-0064 Referencing the selector for property getters and setters
- SE-0068 Expanding **Self** to class members and value types
- SE-0075 Adding a build configuration “is importable” test
- SE-0092 Typealiases in protocols and protocol extensions

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SE-0028 Replace `__FILE__` with `#file`

SE-0031 `inout` moved to be part of the type

SE-0036 Requiring leading dot prefixes for enum instance members

SE-0040 Attribute syntax: replace `=` with `:`

SE-0049 Move `@noescape` and `@autoclosure` to be type attributes

SE-0060 Enforcing order of defaulted parameters

SE-0066 Standardize function type argument syntax to require parentheses

SE-0096 Converting `dynamicType` from a property to an operator

Type System

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Goal

- Simpler, more consistent, and more predictable type system
- Remove “gotchas” and surprising behavior
- Improve type checker performance

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UnsafePointer Nullability

```
let ptr : UnsafeMutablePointer<Int> = nil

if ptr != nil {
    ptr.memory = 42
}
```

Swift 2

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let ptr : UnsafeMutablePointer<Int>? = nil

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Swift 2

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    use(array)  Cannot convert value of type '[Int!]' to argument type  
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    use(array)  
}
```

Swift 3

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Implicitly Unwrapped Optional (IUO)

```
func f(value : Int!) {  
    let x = value + 1           // x: Int – force unwrapped  
    let y = value              // y: Int?  
  
    let array = [value, 42]    // [Int?]  
    let array2 = [value!, 42] // [Int]  
    use(array)  
}
```

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Benefits

- `HalfOpenInterval` and `IntervalType` are merged into `Range`
- `0...UInt8.max` now works properly
- Better performance

SE-0065

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- SE-0008 Add a Lazy `flatMap` for sequences of optionals

 - SE-0016 Conversions `Unsafe[Mutable]Pointer` to `Int` and `UInt`

 - SE-0017 Change `Unmanaged` to use `UnsafePointer`

 - SE-0032 Add `first(where:)` method to `Sequence`

 - SE-0061 Add generic result and error handling to `autoreleasepool()`

 - SE-0080 Failable numeric conversion initializers

 - SE-0093 Adding a public `base` property to slices

 - SE-0094 Add `sequence(first:next:)` and `sequence(state:next:)` to the stdlib
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Swift 3 Language and Experience

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Whole Module Optimization

Faster Type Checking

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Dictionary<String, T>

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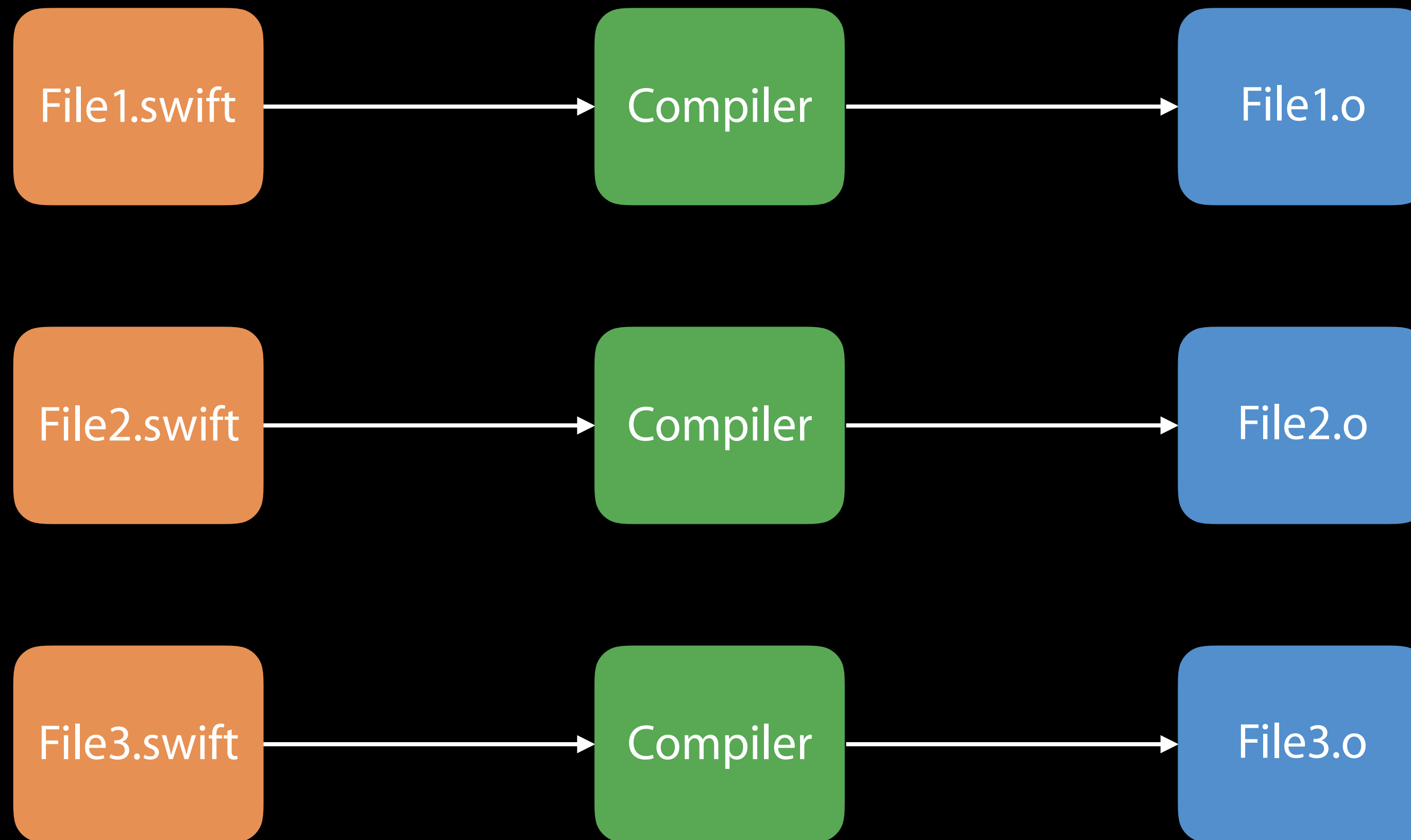
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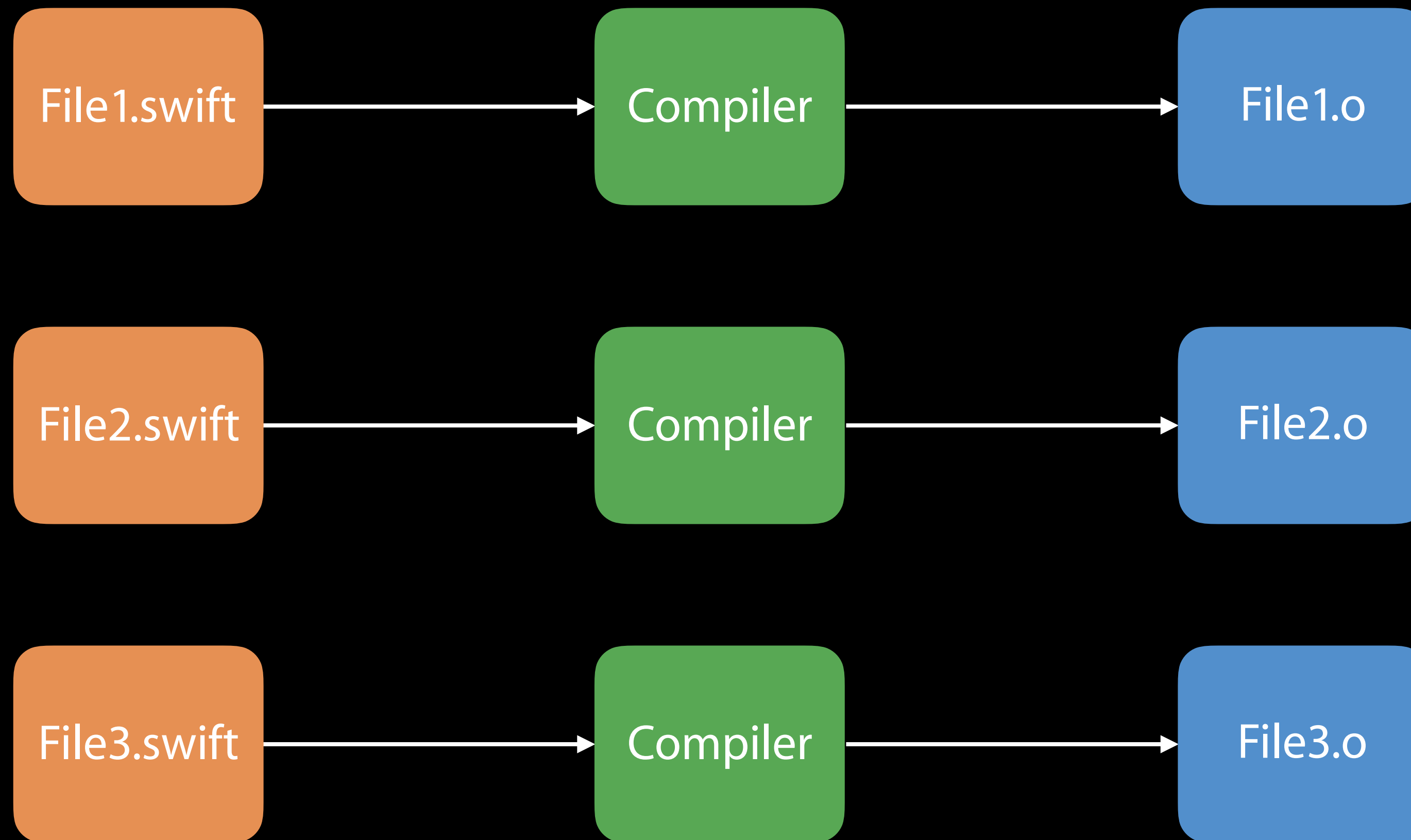
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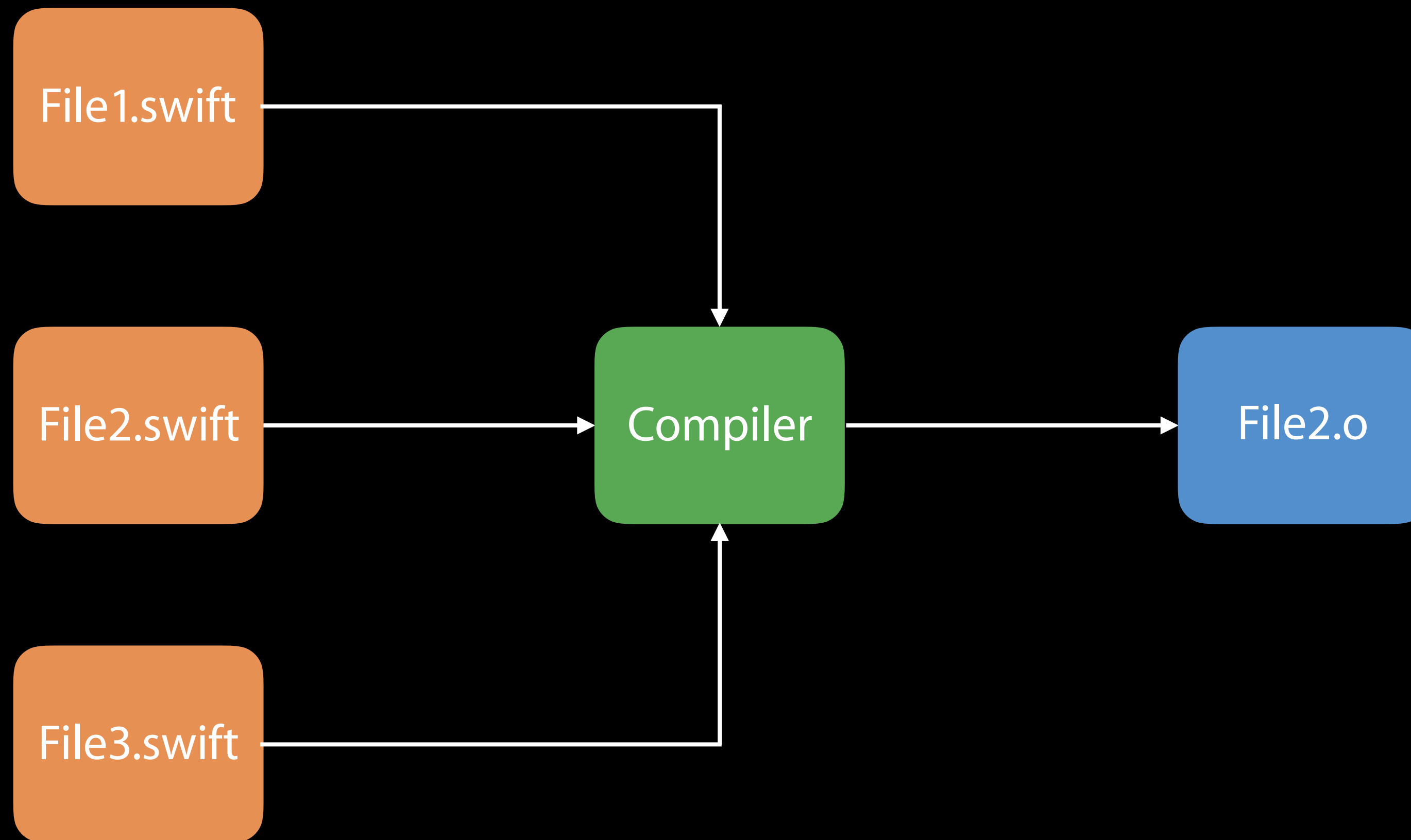
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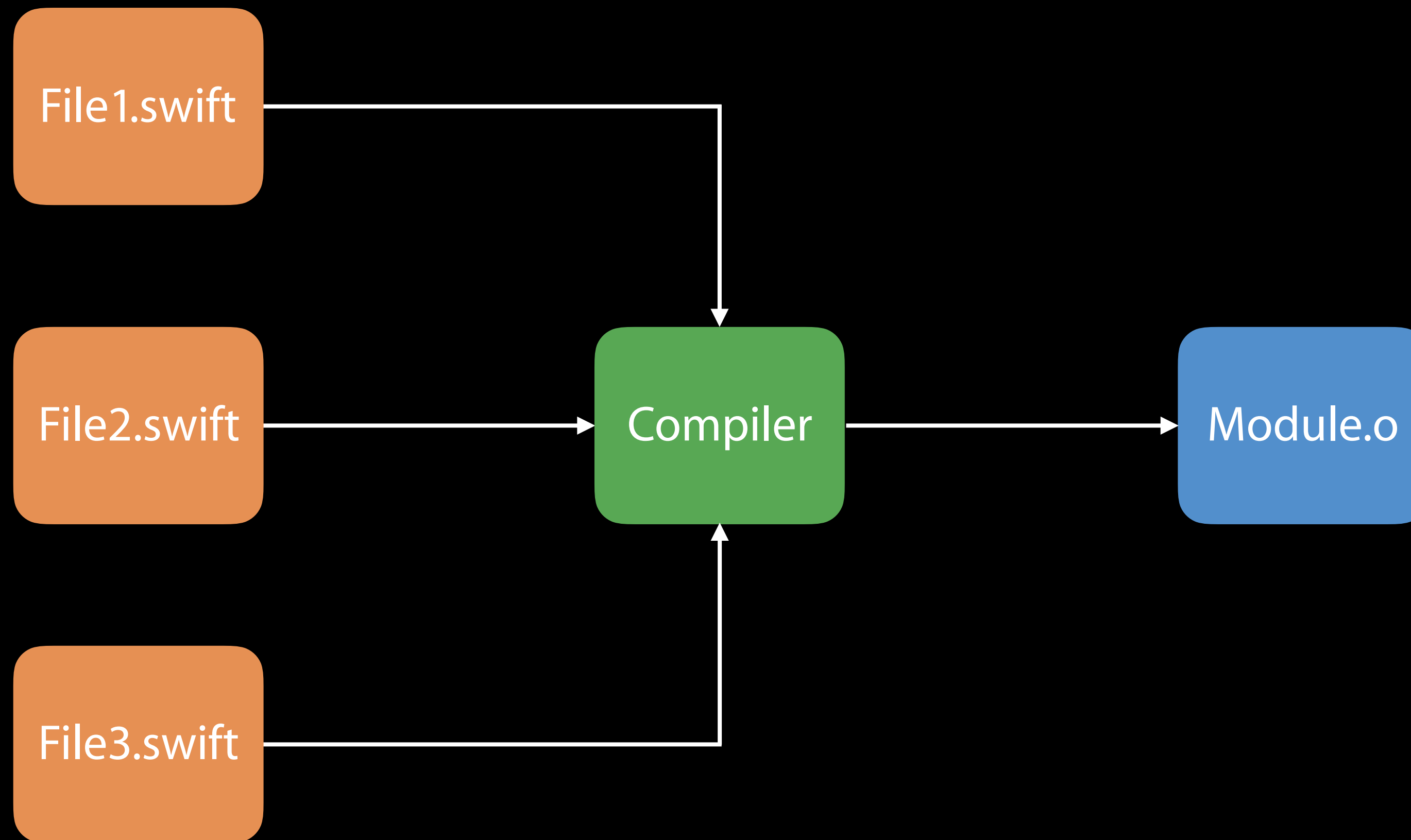
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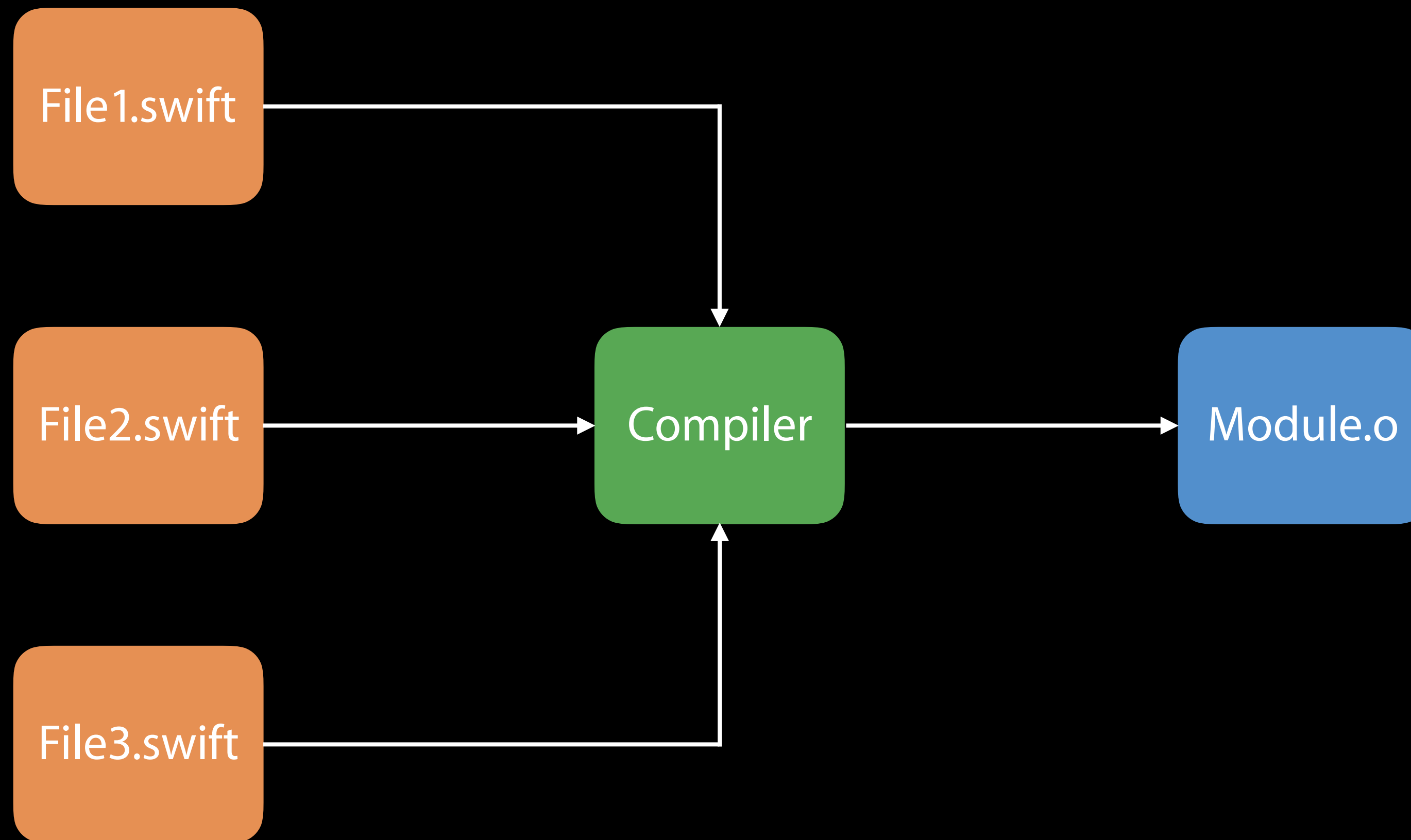
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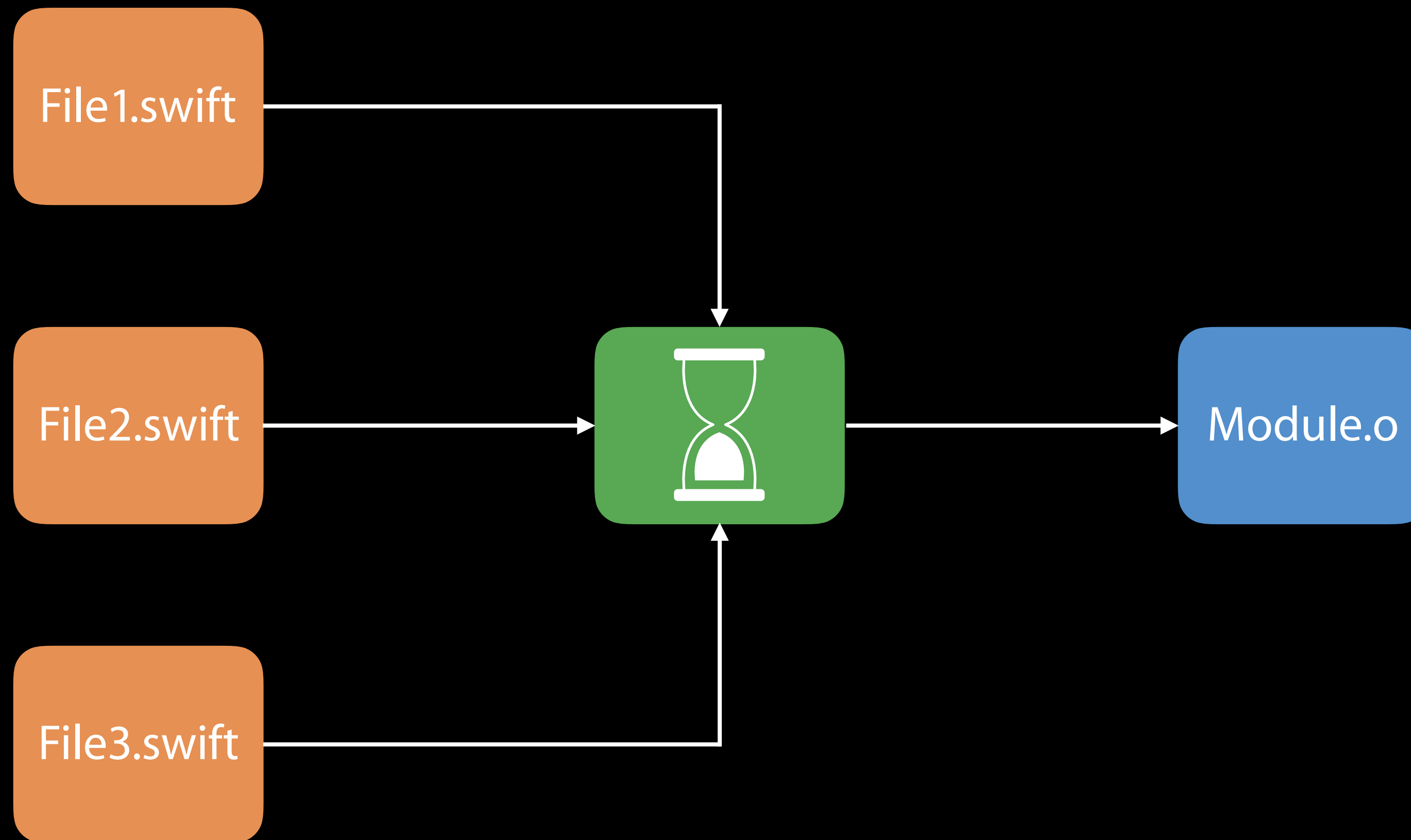
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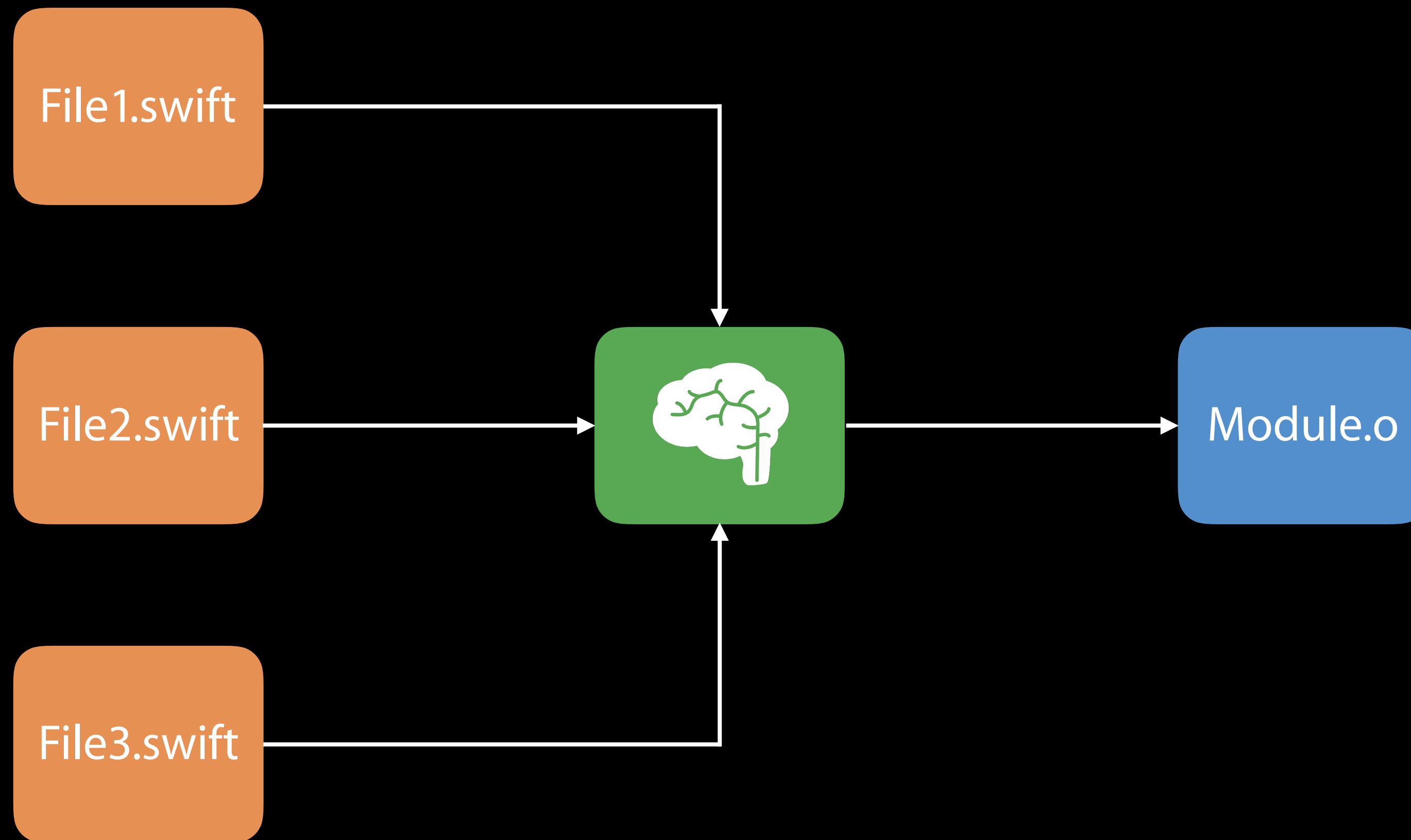
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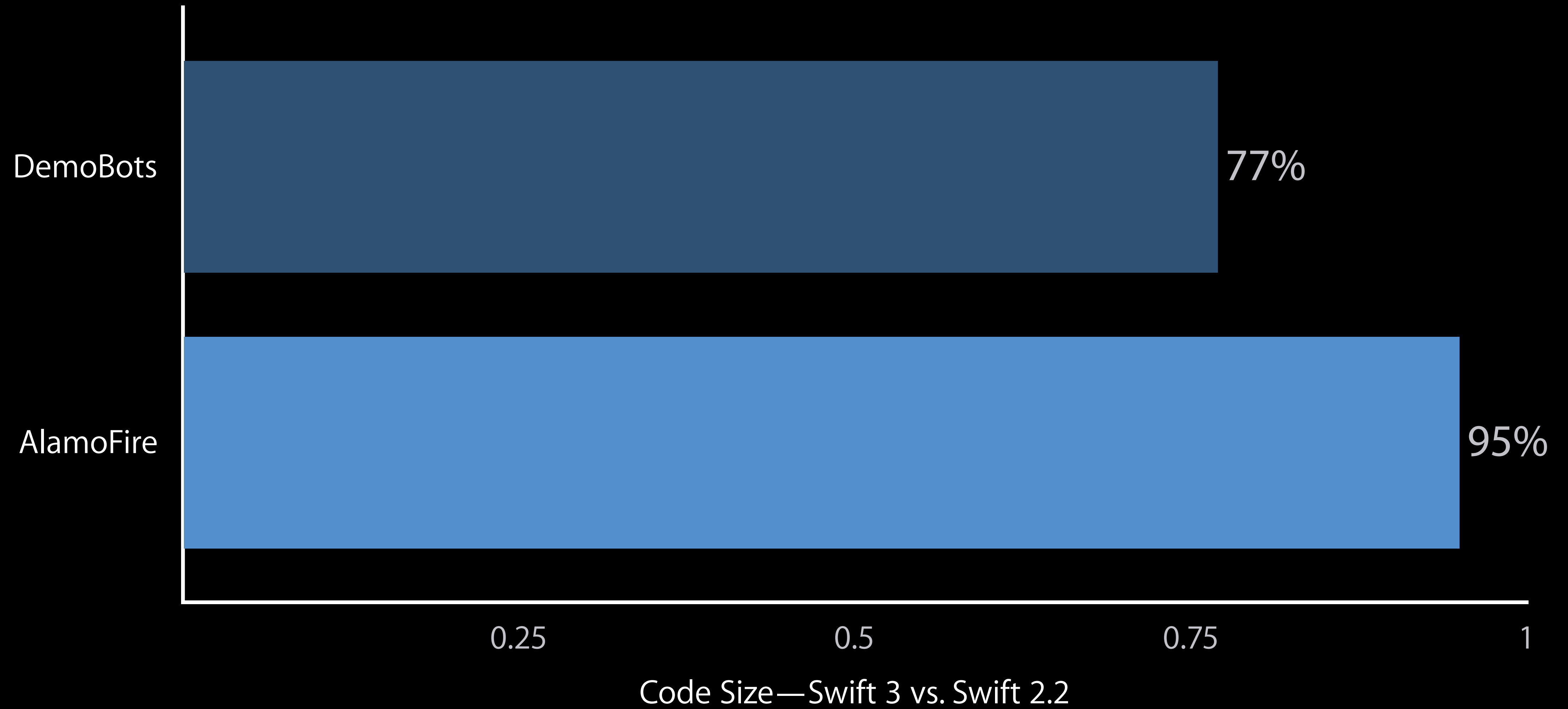
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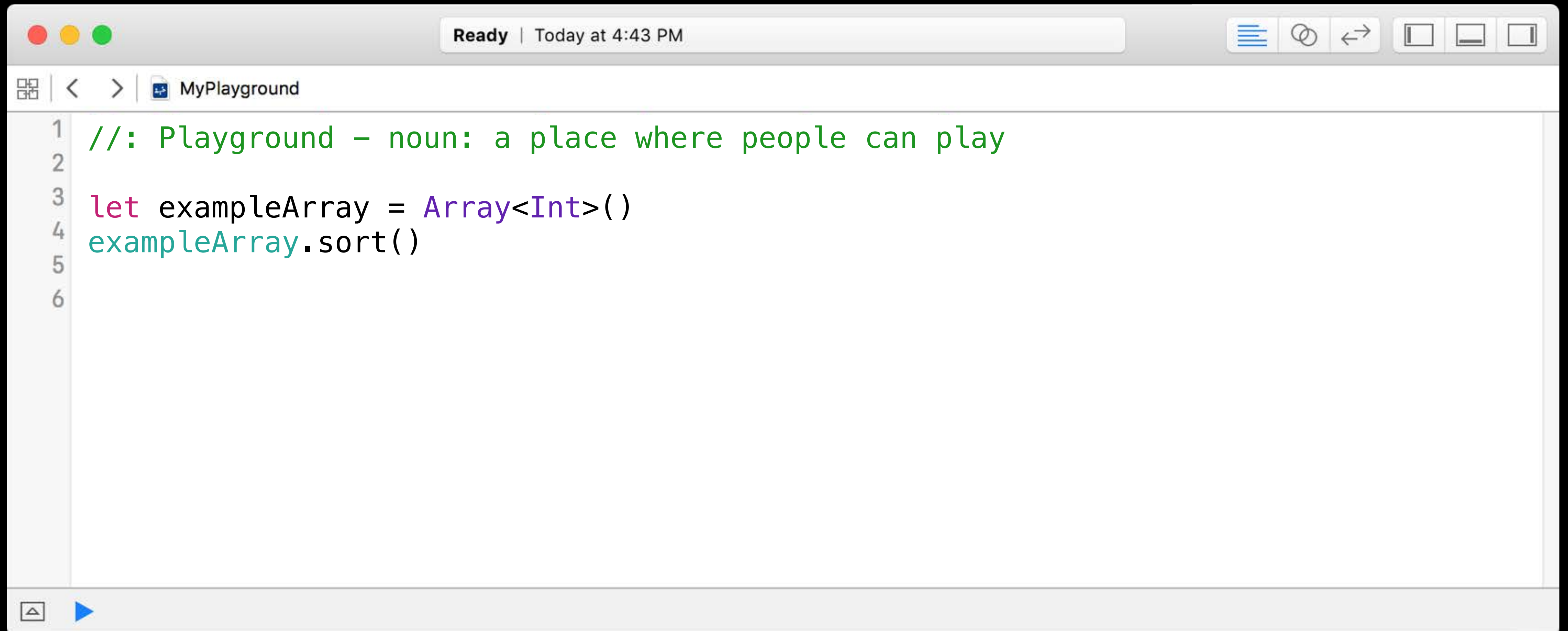
Code Size Optimization





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Synthesized Interfaces



The screenshot shows a Scala Playground window titled "MyPlayground". The window has a title bar with "Ready | Today at 4:43 PM" and standard macOS window controls. The code editor contains the following text:

```
1 //: Playground – noun: a place where people can play
2
3 let exampleArray = Array<Int>()
4 exampleArray.sort()
5
6
```

At the bottom left of the window, there is a small icon of a triangle pointing up and a blue play button icon.

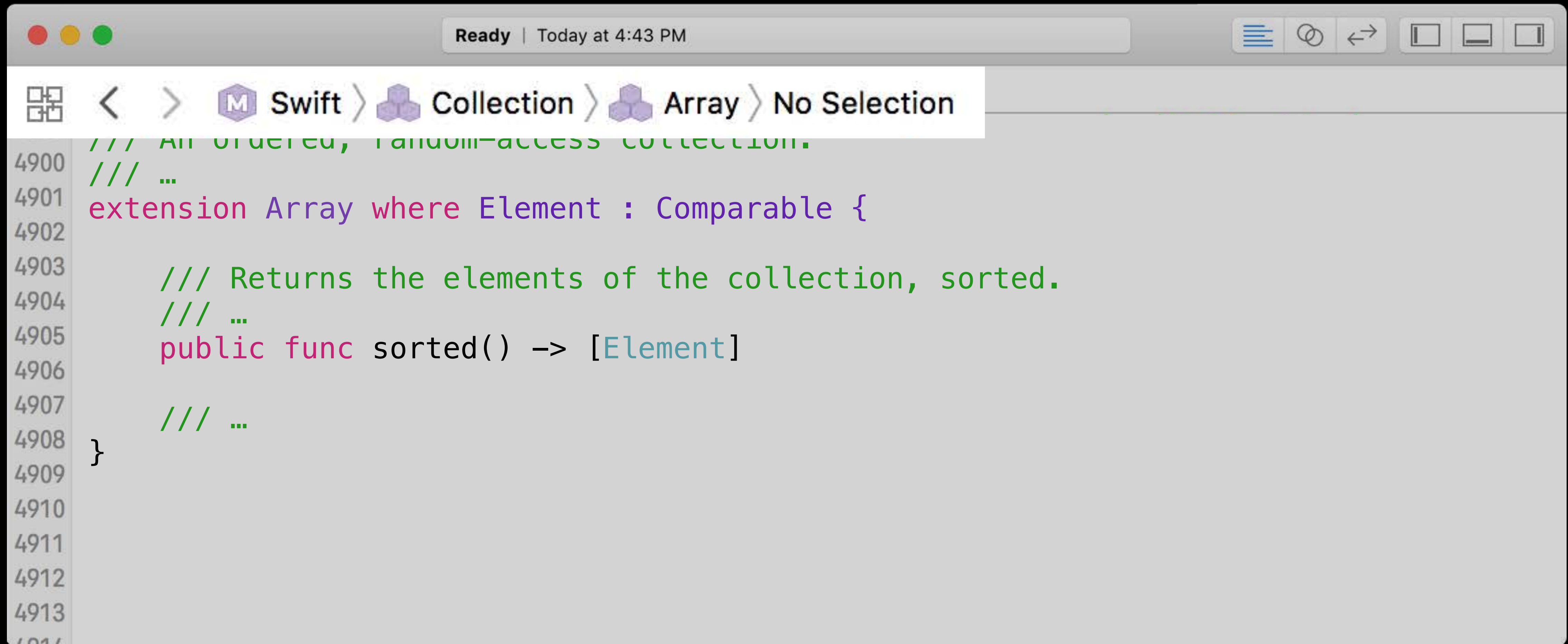
Synthesized Interfaces

```
Ready | Today at 4:43 PM
Swift > sort()
6560 /// An ordered, random-access collection.
6561 /// ...
6562 extension MutableCollectionType where Self.Generator.Element : Comparable {
6563
6564     /// Returns an `Array` containing the sorted elements of `source`.
6565     /// ...
6566     @warn_unused_result(mutable_variant="sortInPlace")
6567     public func sort() -> [Self.Generator.Element]
6568 }
6569
6570 /// ...
6571
6572
6573
6574
```

Flattening Protocols into APIs

```
Ready | Today at 4:43 PM
Swift > Collection > Array > No Selection
4899 /// An ordered, random-access collection.
4900 /// ...
4901 extension Array where Element : Comparable {
4902     /// Returns the elements of the collection, sorted.
4903     /// ...
4904     public func sorted() -> [Element]
4905
4906     /// ...
4907 }
4908
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4910
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4913
4914
```


Grouping by Logical Area



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Structure

Array

An ordered, random-access collection.

Language

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Overview

Arrays are one of the most commonly used data types in an app. You use arrays to organize your app's data. Specifically, you use the `Array` type to hold elements of a single type, the array's `Element` type. An array's elements can be anything from an integer to a string to a class.

Swift makes it easy to create arrays in your code using an array literal: simply surround a comma-separated list of values with square brackets. Without any other information, Swift creates an array that includes the specified values, automatically inferring the array's `Element` type. For example:

```
// An array of 'Int' elements
let oddNumbers = [1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15]

// An array of 'String' elements
let streets = ["Albemarle", "Brandywine", "Chesapeake"]
```

You can create an empty array by specifying the `Element` type of your array in the declaration. For example:

```
// Shortened forms are preferred
var emptyDoubles: [Double] = []

// The full type name is also allowed
var emptyFloats: Array<Float> = Array()
```

Instance Properties

var `capacity`: Int
The total number of elements that the array can contain using its current storage.

var `count`: Int
The number of elements in the array.

var `debugDescription`: String
A textual representation of the array and its elements, suitable for debugging.

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var `endIndex`: Int
The array's "past the end" position—that is, the position one greater than the last valid subscript argument.

var `startIndex`: Int
The position of the first element in a nonempty array.

var `count`: Int
The number of elements in the collection.

var `customMirror`: Mirror
A mirror that reflects the array.

var `first`: Element?
The first element of the collection.

var `indices`: CountableRange<Int>
The indices that are valid for subscripting the collection, in ascending order.

var `isEmpty`: Bool
A Boolean value indicating whether the collection is empty.

var `last`: Element?
The last element of the collection.

var `lazy`: LazyCollection<Self>
A view onto this collection that provides lazy implementations of normally eager operations, such as `map` and `filter`.

var `lazy`: LazySequence<Self>
A sequence containing the same elements as this sequence, but on which some operations, such as `map` and `filter`, are implemented lazily.

var `lazy`: LazyBidirectionalCollection<Self>

Migrating from Swift 2.2

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Choose Swift version:

Xcode 8 supports both Swift 2.3 and Swift 3.

Use Swift 2.3

Make changes necessary to use Swift 2.3 and the latest SDKs. Migration to Swift 3 will be required in a future release of Xcode.

Use Swift 3

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Interim solution until you migrate to Swift 3

Working with Swift 2.2 and Swift 2.3

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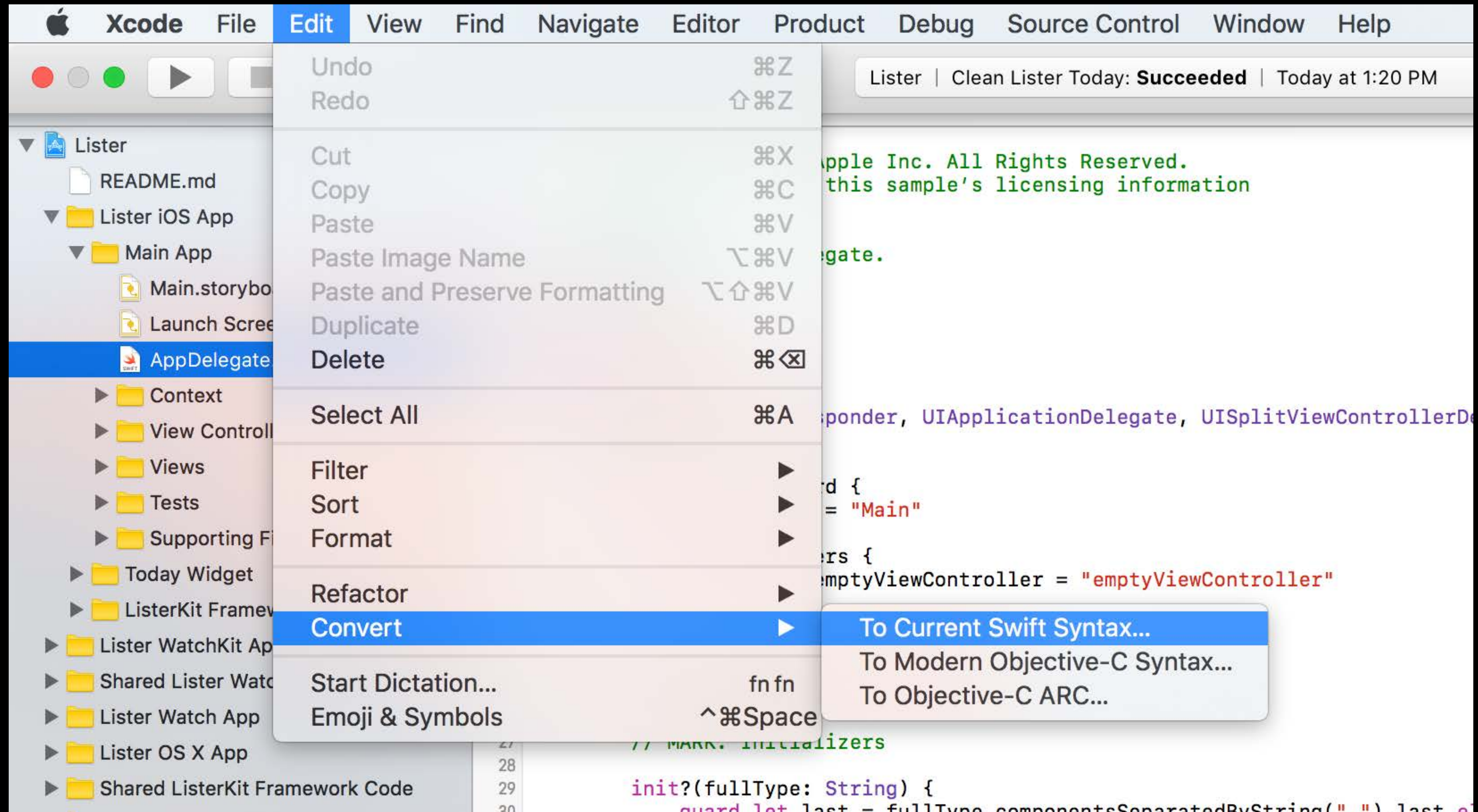
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    #if swift(>=2.3)
        return frame!
    #else
        return frame
    #endif
}
```

From Swift 2.3 to Swift 3



Summary

Swift 3 focuses on fundamentals

See swift.org for how to get involved

Migrator available to Swift 3

More Information

<https://developer.apple.com/wwdc16/402>

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