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Google has released a new language called Carbon.

What is it? ■

It's similar to what TypeScript is to JavaScript.

 $\label{eq:script} \begin{array}{l} \mathsf{JavaScript} \to \mathsf{TypeScript} \\ \mathsf{Objective} \ \mathsf{C} \to \mathsf{Swift} \\ \mathsf{Java} \to \mathsf{Kotlin} \\ \mathsf{C} \to \mathsf{C++} \end{array}$

Similarly:

 $\text{Carbon} \to \text{C++}$

What about Rust?

Well, if Rust works for you today, keep using it.

But moving a C++ ecosystem to Rust is hard.

A good successor language

- Builds on the current ecosystem
- \rightarrow Without bootstrapping a new one
- Provides bi-directional interoperability
- Optimizes the learning curve + adoption
- Ideally has tool-assisted migration support

Carbon has all of that ■

That makes it an excellent experimental successor to C++. I especially like the migration support and easier syntax.

Carbon goals as a successor language

- Performance-critical software
- Software and language evolution
- Code that is easy to read, understand, and write
- Practical safety and testing mechanisms
- Fast and scalable development

There's more \downarrow

- Modern OS platforms, hardware architectures, and environments support
- Interoperability with and migration from existing C++ code use C++ in Carbon and Carbon in C++.



I hope you learned something new today.

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