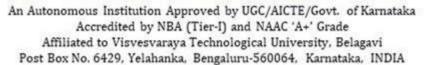


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8.	Write a Go program which reads information from a file and represents it in a slice of structs.

# PART A

#### **PROGRAM -01**

Write a Go program to print "Hello, world!" on the screen. Compile and run the program.

```
package main
import "fmt"
func main() {
    fmt.Println("Hello, World!")
}
```

# Output:

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/\_\_\_2go\_build\_awesomeProject Hello, World!

# Write a Go a program that shows your name and address.

```
package main
import "fint"
func main() {
    fmt.Println("Nitte Meenakshi Institute of Technology ")
    fmt.Println("P.B.No.6429. ")
    fmt.Println("Yelahanka, Bangalore 560064")
    fmt.Println(" Karnataka, India")
}

Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/__go_build_awesomeProject1

Nitte Meenakshi Institute of Technology,
P.B.No.6429.

Yelahanka, Bangalore 560064,
Karnataka, India.
```

Write a Go a program adds a comment with your name.

```
package main

import "fmt"

func main() {
	fmt.Println("NMIT")
	fmt.Println("NMIT is my college")

}

Output:

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/__go_build_awesomeProject2
NMIT
NMIT is my college
```

Write a Go a program to get a number from the console and check if it's between 1 and 10.

```
import (
    "fmt"
)

func main() {
    var number int

    fmt.Print("Enter a number: ")
    _, err := fmt.Scanf("%d", &number)
    if err != nil {
        fmt.Println("Invalid input. Please enter a valid number.")
        return
    }

    if number >= 1 && number <= 10 {
        fmt.Println("The number is between 1 and 10.")
    } else {
        fmt.Println("The number is not between 1 and 10.")
    }
}</pre>
```

#### Output:

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/\_\_go\_build\_awesomeProject4 Enter a number: 1

The number is between 1 and 10.

Write a Go a program which creates an array with the number 0 to 10.

```
package main
import (
       "fmt"
func main() {
       // Create an array with numbers from 0 to 10
       var numbers [11]int
       for i := 0; i \le 10; i ++ \{
              numbers[i] = i
       // Print the array
       fmt.Println("Array of numbers from 0 to 10:")
       for , num := range numbers {
              fmt.Println(num)
}
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ go build awesomeProject5
Array of numbers from 0 to 10:
0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
10
```

Write a Go a program that counts from 1 to 10.

Write a program which prompts the user to enter a floating-point number and prints the integer which is a truncated version of the floating-point number that was entered. Truncation is the process of removing the digits to the right of the decimal place.

```
package main

import "fmt"

func main() {
            var f float64
            fmt.Println("Enter a float:")
            fmt.Scanln(&f)

            i := int(f)
            fmt.Println("Truncated integer:", i)
}

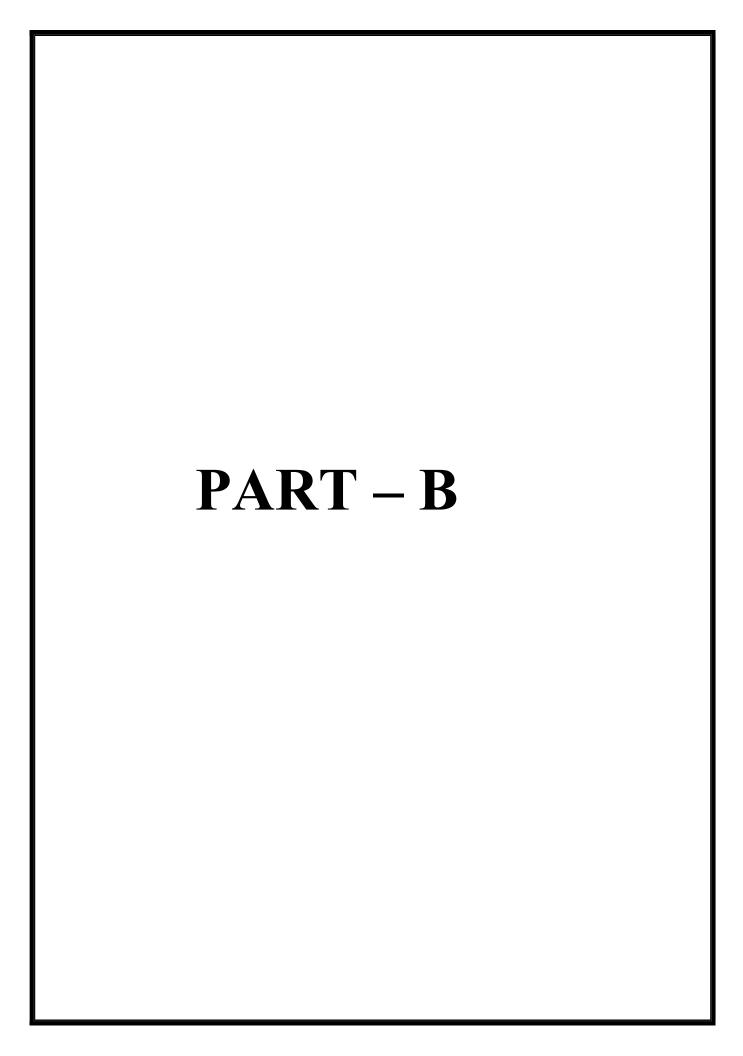
Output:

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/__1go_build_awesomeProject1
Enter a float:
3.56
Truncated integer: 3
```

Write a program which prompts the user to enter a string. The program searches through the entered string for the characters 'I', 'a', and 'n'. The program should print "Found!" if the entered string starts with the character 'I', ends with the character 'n', and contains the character 'a'. The program should print "Not Found!" otherwise. The program should not be case-sensitive, so it does not matter if the characters are uppercase or lower-case.

#### Output:

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/\_\_1go\_build\_awesomeProject2 String found I am a batman



### Program 01

Write a Go a program to check if a file exists on your local disk or not.

```
import (
    "fmt"
    "os"
)

func main() {
    // Replace "yourfile.txt" with the path to the file you want to check
    filePath := "/home/nmit/a.py"

    // Check if the file exists
    if _, err := os.Stat(filePath); os.IsNotExist(err) {
        fmt.Printf("File does not exist: %s\n", filePath)
    } else if err != nil {
        fmt.Printf("Error checking file: %s\n", err)
    } else {
        fmt.Printf("File exists: %s\n", filePath)
    }
}
```

#### Output

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/\_\_1go\_build\_awesomeProject3 File does not exist: /home/nmit/a.py

### Program 02

Write a Go a program to write a list of cities to a new file.

```
package main
       import (
               "fmt"
               "os"
       func main() {
               // Define list of new cities
               newCities := []string{
                      "London",
                       "Paris",
                      "Rome",
                       "Berlin",
                       "Madrid",
               // Create a new file to store the list of new cities
               file, err := os.Create("new cities.txt")
               if err != nil {
                      panic(err)
               defer file.Close()
               // Write the list of new cities to the file
               for , city := range newCities {
                       fmt.Fprintf(file, "%s\n", city)
               // Print a message to indicate that the list of new cities has been saved
               fmt.Println("List of new cities saved to new_cities.txt")
       }
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 1go build awesomeProject4
List of new cities saved to new cities.txt
```

# Program 03

Process finished with the exit code 0

Write a Go a program that takes the string 'hello world' and slice it in two.

```
package main
       import (
               "fmt"
       func main() {
              // Original string
              str := "hello world"
              // Determine the midpoint
               mid := len(str) / 2
              // Slice the string into two parts
               firstPart := str[:mid]
               secondPart := str[mid:]
              // Print the results
              fmt.Println("First part:", firstPart)
              fmt.Println("Second part:", secondPart)
       }
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 1go build awesomeProject5
First part: hello
Second part: world
```

Write a Go a program which creates a method that sums two numbers.

```
package main
import (
       "fmt"
)
// sum function that takes two integers and returns their sum
func sum(a int, b int) int {
       return a + b
}
func main() {
       var num1, num2 int
       // Prompt the user to enter two numbers
       fmt.Print("Enter the first number: ")
       fmt.Scanf("%d", &num1)
       fmt.Print("Enter the second number: ")
       fmt.Scanf("%d", &num2)
       // Call the sum function and print the result
       result := sum(num1, num2)
       fmt.Printf("The sum of %d and %d is: %d\n", num1, num2, result)
}
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 5go build awesomeProject
Enter the first number: 2
Enter the second number: 3
The sum of 2 and 3 is: 5
Process finished with the exit code 0
```

Write a Go a program which creates a method that calls another method.

```
package main
import (
       "fmt"
)
// add function that takes two integers and returns their sum
func add(a int, b int) int {
       return a + b
}
// calculateAndPrint function that calls the add method and prints the result
func calculateAndPrint(num1 int, num2 int) {
       result := add(num1, num2)
       fmt.Printf("The sum of %d and %d is: %d\n", num1, num2, result)
}
func main() {
       var num1, num2 int
       // Prompt the user to enter two numbers
       fmt.Print("Enter the first number: ")
       fmt.Scanf("%d", &num1)
       fmt.Print("Enter the second number: ")
       fmt.Scanf("%d", &num2)
```

```
// Call the calculateAndPrint function
calculateAndPrint(num1, num2)

}

Output

/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/__2go_build_awesomeProject1

Enter the first number: 1

Enter the second number: 3

The sum of 1 and 3 is: 4

Process finished with the exit code 0
```

Write a Go program which prompts the user to enter integers and stores the integers in a sorted slice. The program should be written as a loop. Before entering the loop, the program should create an empty integer slice of size (length) 3. During each pass through the loop, the program prompts the user to enter an integer to be added to the slice. The program adds the integer to the slice, sorts the slice, and prints the contents of the slice in sorted order. The slice must grow in size to accommodate any number of integers which the user decides to enter. The program should only quit (exiting the loop) when the user enters the character 'X' instead of an integer.

```
package main
import (
        "fmt"
        "sort"
)
func main() {
       // Create an empty integer slice
       numbers := []int{}
       for {
               var input string
               fmt.Print("Enter an integer (or 'X' to exit): ")
                fmt.Scan(&input)
               // Check if the user wants to exit
               if input == "X" \parallel input == "x" {
                       break
               // Try to convert the input to an integer
                var number int
```

```
_, err := fmt.Sscanf(input, "%d", &number)
              if err != nil {
                      fmt.Println("Invalid input. Please enter an integer.")
                      continue
              // Add the number to the slice
               numbers = append(numbers, number)
              // Sort the slice
               sort.Ints(numbers)
              // Print the sorted slice
               fmt.Println("Sorted numbers:", numbers)
}
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 2go build awesomeProject2
Enter an integer (or 'X' to exit): 3
Sorted numbers: [3]
Enter an integer (or 'X' to exit):
```

Write a Go program which prompts the user to first enter a name, and then enter an address. Your program should create a map and add the name and address to the map using the keys "name" and "address", respectively. Your program should use Marshal() to create a JSON object from the map, and then your program should print the JSON object.

```
package main
import (
       "encoding/json"
       "fmt"
)
func main() {
       // Create a map to hold the name and address
       data := make(map[string]string)
       // Prompt the user for their name
       fmt.Print("Enter your name: ")
       var name string
       fmt.Scanln(&name)
       // Prompt the user for their address
       fmt.Print("Enter your address: ")
       var address string
       fmt.Scanln(&address)
       // Add name and address to the map
       data["name"] = name
```

```
data["address"] = address
      // Marshal the map to JSON
      jsonData, err := json.Marshal(data)
       if err != nil {
              fmt.Println("Error marshaling to JSON:", err)
              return
      // Print the JSON object
       fmt.Println("JSON object:", string(jsonData))
}
Output:
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/__2go_build_awesomeProject3
Enter your name: NMIT
Enter your address: YELAHANKA
JSON object: {"address":"YELAHANKA","name":"NMIT"}
```

#### Program -8

Write a Go program which reads information from a file and represents it in a slice of structs. Assume that there is a text file which contains a series of names. Each line of the text file has a first name and a last name, in that order, separated by a single space on the line. Your program will define a name struct which has two fields, fame for the first name, and lame for the last name. Each field will be a string of size 20 (characters). Your program should prompt the user for the name of the text file. Your program will successively read each line of the text file and create a struct which contains the first and last names found in the file. Each struct created will be added to a slice, and after all lines have been read from the file, your program will have a slice containing one struct for each line in the file. After reading all lines from the file, your program should iterate through your slice of structs and print the first and last names found in each struct.

**Step 1 : Create a Text File:** First, create a text file named names.txt (or any name you choose) and add a few lines with first and last names separated by a space. For example:

```
John Doe
Jane Smith
Alice Johnson
```

**Step 2: Go Program**: Here's the Go program that reads the names from the text file:

```
import (
    "bufio"
    "fmt"
    "os"
    "strings"
)

// Define the Name struct
type Name struct {
    First string
    Last string
```

```
}
func main() {
       var filename string
       // Prompt the user for the name of the text file
       fmt.Print("Enter the name of the text file: ")
       fmt.Scan(&filename)
       // Open the file
       file, err := os.Open(filename)
       if err != nil {
               fmt.Println("Error opening the file:", err)
               return
       defer file.Close()
       // Create a slice to hold the names
       var names []Name
       // Read the file line by line
       scanner := bufio.NewScanner(file)
       for scanner.Scan() {
               line := scanner.Text()
               // Split the line into first and last name
               parts := strings.Fields(line)
               if len(parts) >= 2 {
                       firstName := parts[0]
                       lastName := parts[1]
                       // Create a new Name struct and add it to the slice
```

```
names = append(names, Name{First: firstName, Last: lastName})
              }
       }
       // Check for errors in reading the file
       if err := scanner.Err(); err != nil {
              fmt.Println("Error reading the file:", err)
              return
       // Print the names from the slice
       fmt.Println("Names found in the file:")
       for _, name := range names {
              fmt.Printf("First Name: %s, Last Name: %s\n", name.First, name.Last)
       }
}
Output
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 2go build awesomeProject4
Enter the name of the text file: names.txt
/home/nmit/.cache/JetBrains/GoLand2024.2/tmp/GoLand/ 5go build awesomeProject
Enter the first number: 2
Enter the second number: 3
The sum of 2 and 3 is: 5
Process finished with the exit code 0
```