QUIZ

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What does the following Go program print out?

func multiplyThree(x int, y int, z int) int {
    return x * y * z
}

func main() {
    var product int
    product = multiplyThree(2, 2, 2)
    fmt.Println(product)
}
Error: product defined and not used.
8

Correct! 2 * 2 * 2 = 8!
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What would the following block of code print?
  func returnsTwoThings(message string) (string, int) {
   var newMessage string
   var coolNumber int
   coolNumber = 5
newMessage = "Surprise!" + message
return newMessage, coolNumber
  func main() {
   msg, num := returnsTwoThings("What's up?")
   fmt.Println(msg, num)
  Error: coolNumber defined and not used.
  Surprise! What's up? 5
      Correct!
What key word is used to call a function after the current function finishes?
  wait
  async
  defer
      Correct! defer is used to defer a function call until after the current one closes.
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package main
  import "fmt"
  func returnsTen() int {
   return 10
  func main() {
   coolVariable := returnsTen()
   fmt.Println(coolVariable + 10)
  Error, coolVariable defined and not used.
  20
      Correct! 10 + 10 is 20.
Which of the following use cases are good for functions?
  When you're getting a lot of errors, functions will raise fewer errors.
  When you need to store a variable but aren't sure if it should be float32 or int32
  When a similar pattern of code is used multiple times but with numbers or data tweaked slightly.
      Correct! Functions are great for code reuse.
Which of the following defines a function in Go?
  func goFunction() { }
      Correct!
  var goFunction function
  def goFunction:
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What's printed out as a result of the following block of code?

Why does the following block of code fail to compile?

```
package main
import "fmt"

func coolFunction() {
  var coolVariable := 5
}

func main() {
  coolFunction()
  fmt.Println(coolVariable)
}
```

coolFunction() defined and not used.

coolVariable is referenced outside of the scope it was defined in.



Correct! The error coolVariable defined and not used, doesn't fully explain what the misconception would be here.