

Question	Answer 1	Answer 2	Answer 3	Answer 4	Notes
When was Go 1.0 released?	November 2009	November 2009	March 2012	June 2012	Go 1.0 was released March 28, 2012
How many GOOS-GOARCH combinations does Go 1.13 support?	40	42	44	46	go tool dist list
What does the following program print?  <pre>package main  import "fmt"  func main() {     for i := 0; i &lt; 4; i++ {         go func() {             fmt.Printf("%d, ", i)         }()     }     select {} }</pre>	1, 2, 3, 4,	4, 4, 4, 4,			
What does the following program print?  <pre>package main  import (     "fmt" )  func main() {     var x int     for i := 0; i &lt; 10; i++ {         go func() {             for i := 0; i &lt; 1_000_000; i++ {                 x++             }         }()     }     fmt.Println(x) }</pre>	1000000	0	Impossible to know		The correct answer in the quiz at the meetup was 0 but it should probably be "Impossible to know". There is no guarantee when go routines start and we cannot safely assume they don't start.
What does the following program print?  <pre>package main  import (     "fmt"     "time" )  func main() {     var x int     for i := 0; i &lt; 10; i++ {         go func() {             for i := 0; i &lt; 1_000_000; i++ {                 x++             }         }()     }     time.Sleep(time.Second)     fmt.Println(x) }</pre>	1000000	0	Impossible to know		

What does this program print?  <pre>package main  import "log"  func main() {     err := makeASandwich()     if err != nil {         log.Fatal("sad")     }     log.Println("happy") }  func makeASandwich() error {     var err *IngredientMissingError     return err }  type IngredientMissingError struct {     Ingredient string }  func (e IngredientMissingError) Error() string {     return "missing ingredient: " + e.Ingredient }</pre>	happy	sad			
Can global variables be declared using := ?	Yes	No			
Does Go support method overloading	Yes	No			
Is the following code allowed: var a, b, c = 1, 2, "3"	Yes	No			
What does this program print?  <pre>package main  import (     "encoding/json"     "fmt" )  type X struct {     json.Marshaler     Y string `json:"y"` }  func main() {     x := X{Y: "Z"}     b, _ := json.Marshal(x)     fmt.Println(string(b)) }</pre>	{ "y": "Z" }	{ "Y": "Z" }	Does not compile	Panics	

<p>What does this program print?</p> <pre> package main  import "fmt"  func main() {     fmt.Println(x()) }  func x() (v int) {     v = 1      defer func() {         v = 2     }()      defer func() {         v = 3     }()      return 4 } </pre>	1	2	3	4	
<p>What does the following line print on play.golang.org</p> <pre>fmt.Println(time.Now().Format("2006-01-02"))</pre>	2001-01-02	2019-11-28	2009-11-10	1970-01-01	The time in the playground is fixed to the date when Go was first publically announced
<p>What does this program print?</p> <pre> package main  import "fmt"  func main() {     x := map[string]int{         "a": 1,         "c": 3,         "b": 2,     }     for k, v := range x {         fmt.Println(k, v)     } } </pre>	a 1 c 3 b 2	a 1 b 2 c 3	Not deterministic		Maps are iterated in a nondeterministic order
<p>What does this program print?</p> <pre> package main  import "fmt"  func main() {     x := map[string]int{         "a": 1,         "c": 3,         "b": 2,     }     fmt.Println(x) } </pre>	map[a:1 b:2 c:3]	map[a:1 c:3 b:2]	Not deterministic		Since Go 1.12, when printing a map the keys are sorted (order is described in docs)

What does this program print?  package main  import ( "fmt" "math" )  func main() { fmt.Println(math.NaN() == math.NaN()) fmt.Println(math.Inf(1) == math.Inf(1)) }	true true	false true	true false	false false	IEEE 754 says that only NaNs satisfy f != f
How long will this sleep for? time.Sleep(1_000_000)	1 second	1 millisecond	1 microsecond	1 nanosecond	Duration represents time as nanoseconds. 1M nanoseconds = 1 millisecond
What does this program print?  package main  import "fmt"  func main() { a := []int{1, 2, 3, 4, 5} b := a[2:3:4] b[0] = 7 fmt.Println(a) }	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3 7 4 5	1 2 3 7 4	syntax error	In the quiz there was a typo on in the correct answer. The actually correct answer is 1 2 7 4 5. Sorry!
Does this compile?  package main  import "fmt"  func main() { foo := nil fmt.Println(foo) }	Yes	No			./main.go:6:6: use of untyped nil
Does this compile?  package main  import "fmt"  func main() { nil := "foo" fmt.Println(nil) }	Yes	No			You're allowed to shadow nil. Don't do this though :)
Which of the following are new features landing in Go 1.14?	testing: Streaming output from t.	ioutil: Allow controlling where	sync: Significant performance in	testing: Add t.Cleanup() to perform cleanup after test has finished	