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GO
GoLang

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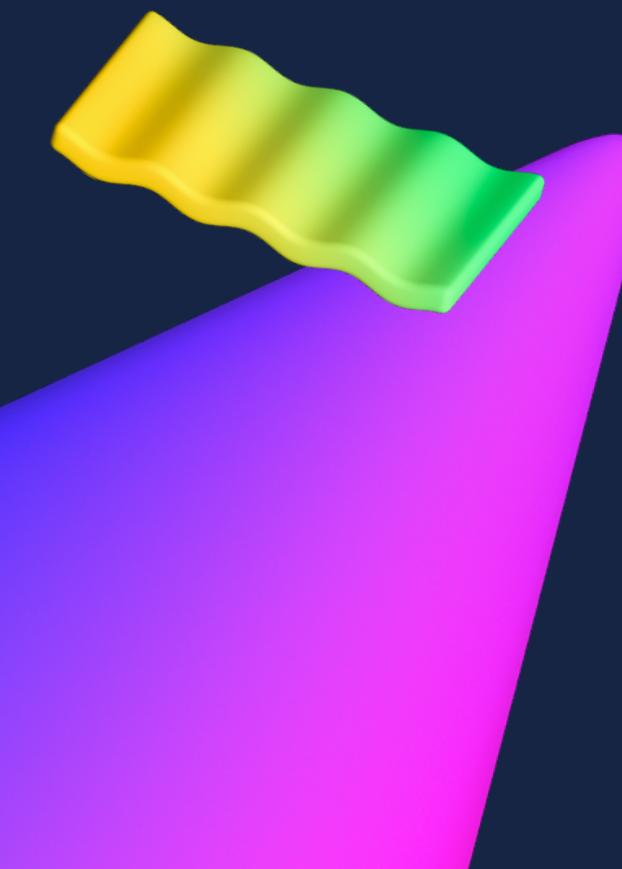
Introduction

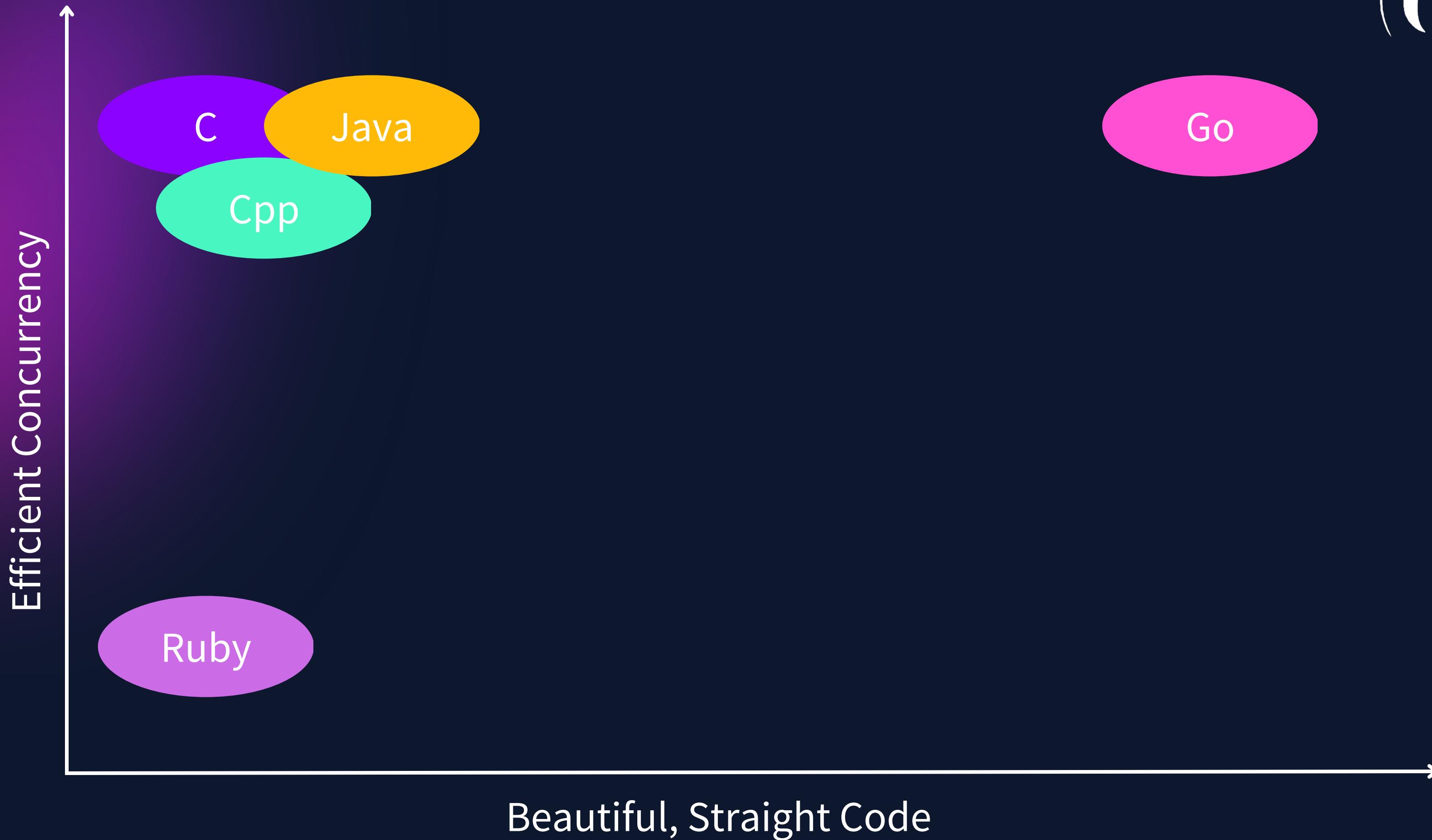
History of Golang

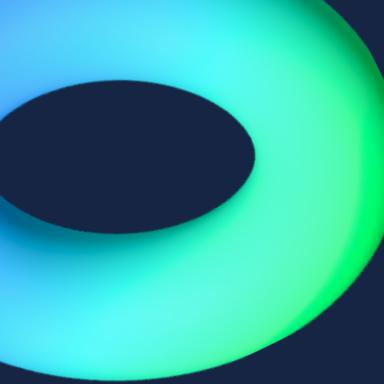
- Developed by Google
- Creators of Go
 - a.Rob Pike
 - b.Ken Thomson
 - c.Robert Greisemer
- Go was released
 - a. Born - 2007
 - b. Released as Open-source - 2009
 - c. First version was released - 2012

Features of Golang

- Open-Source Programming language
- Large code bases
- Keep the development productive
- Focus on simplicity

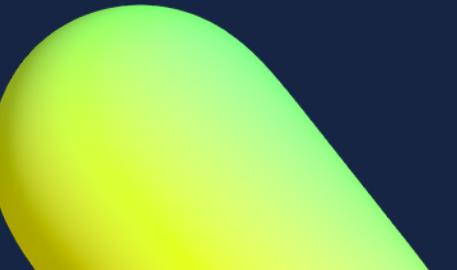






Why Go?

- Problem with scalability
- Development
- Binaries
- Language Design
- Powerful Standard Library
- Package Management
- Static Typing
- Concurrency Support



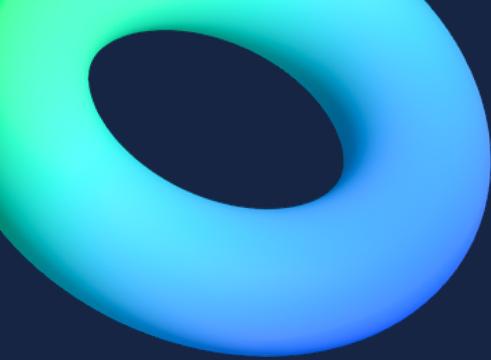
Who uses Go?

- Uber - Microservices
- Netflix - Heavy data processing
- Adobe - Server handling
- Docker - Written in Go
- Other applications are Apple, Youtube, Mozilla Firefox



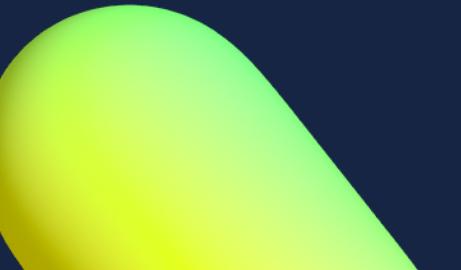
What do you understand?

```
● ● ●  
package main  
import "fmt"  
func main() {  
    name := "Hello World"  
    fmt.Println(name)  
}
```



What does package main mean?

- Collection of common source code files
- Inside package there can be multiple files



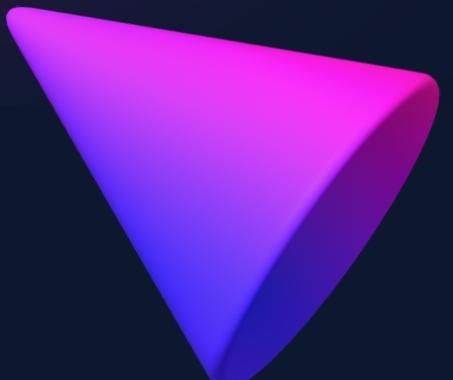
```
import "fmt"  
Main package  
Main function
```

What is func?

- Keyword in Go language used to create a function
- A special type of function that can be defined in a package and it acts as an entry point for the executable program
- Used to programs that are executable

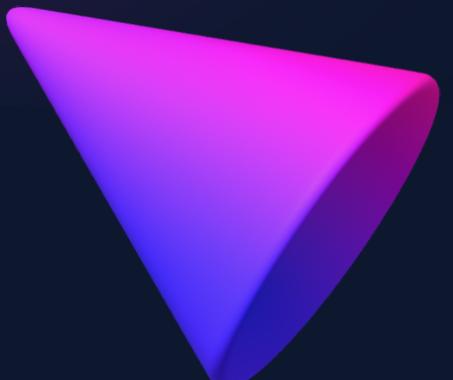
How do we run the code?

Commands	Functions
<code>go run file_name</code>	Run the program
<code>go build file_name</code>	Build our programs into binaries
<code>./file_name</code>	Execute the program

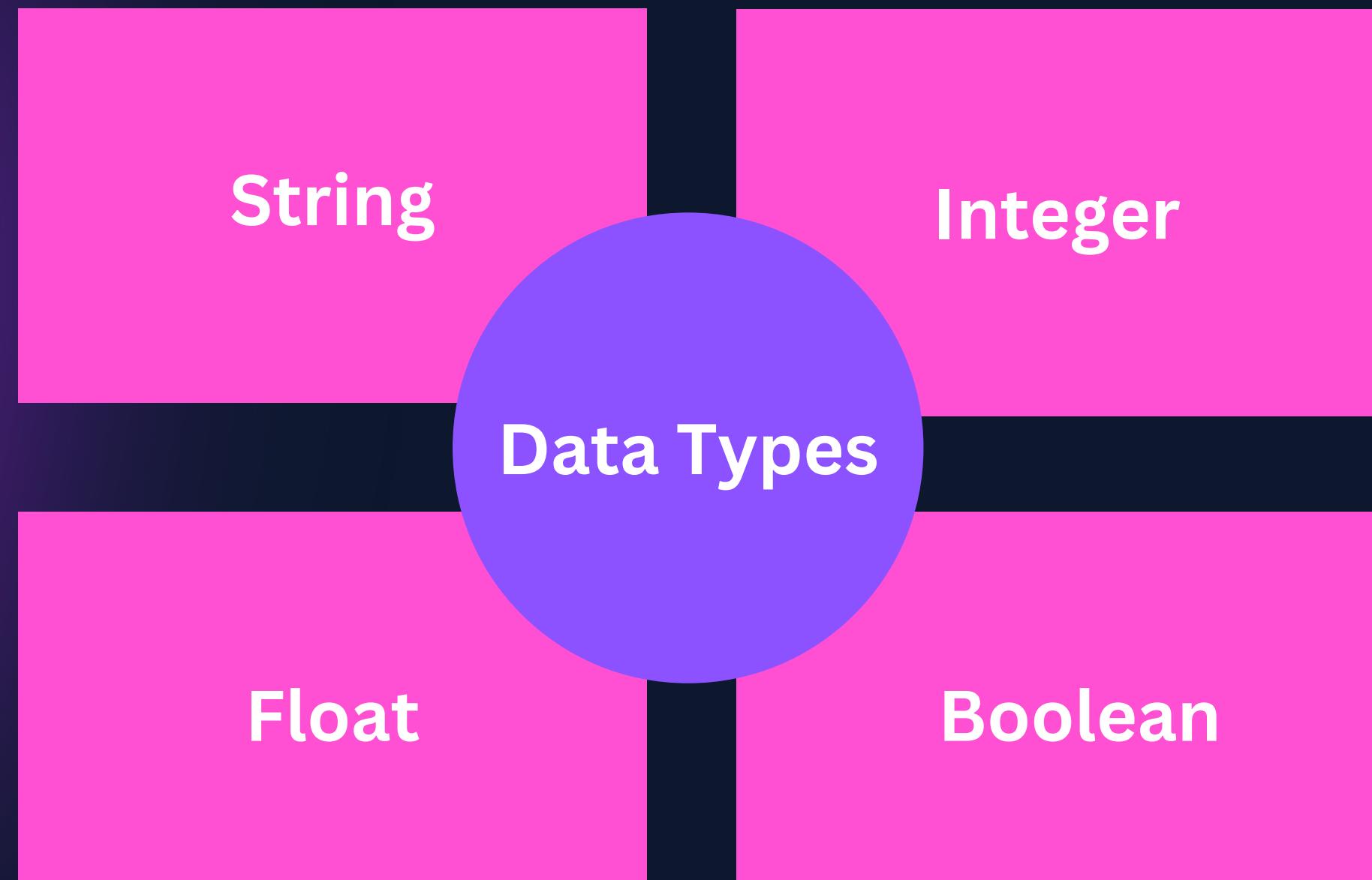


How is Go file organized?

package main	Package declaration
import "fmt"	Import other packages that we need
func main()	Declare functions, tell Go to do things



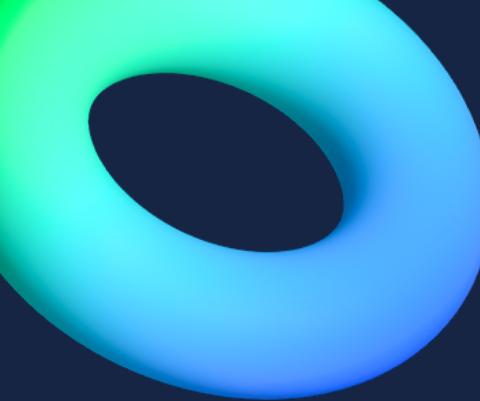
Basic Data Types





Variables & Constants

- Explicit declaration
- Declares 1 or more variables.
- infer the type of initialized variables.
- Variables declared without a corresponding initialization are zero-valued.
- Syntax - var var_name datatype
- Declares a constant value



Variables

golang

`:`
`=`

"Hello World"

↑
Name of
new variable

↑
String will be
assigned to the
variable

For Loop

- Go's only looping construct
- Three types of FOR loop
 - a. single condition
 - b. classic initial/condition/after for loop
 - c. without a condition will loop repeatedly until we break out of the loop

For Loop



```
for i := 1 ; i < 5 ; i++ {  
    fmt.Println("Value of i: ", i)  
}
```

If/Else statement

- If without Else
- Any variables declared in this statement are available in the current and all subsequent branches.
- No need of parentheses around conditions

If/Else statement

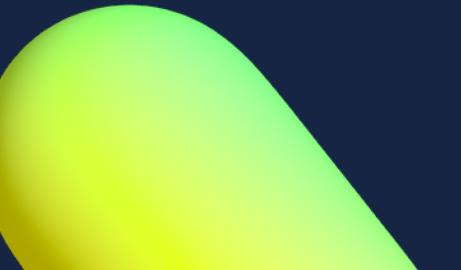
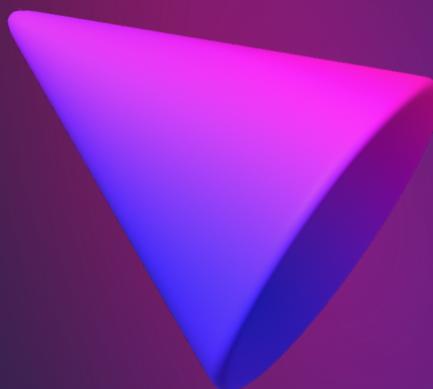


```
if condition {  
    print condition 1 } else {  
    print condition 2 }
```



Switch statement

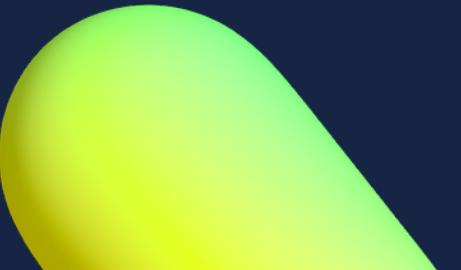
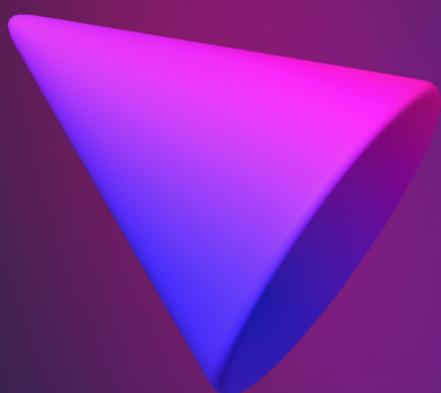
- Express conditionals across many branches.
- Basic switch
- Separate multiple expressions
- Switch without an expression





Switch statement

```
switch case_no {  
    case_no:  
        operation  
    default:  
        operation  
}
```



Arrays

- Sequence of elements of a specific length
- By default an array is zero-valued
- `len` returns the length of an array
- appear in the form `[v1 v2 v3 ...]` when printed with `fmt.Println`

Arrays

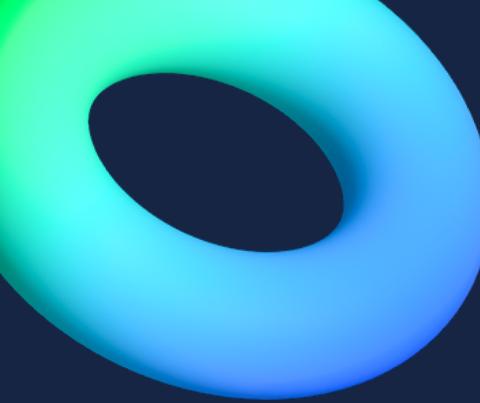


```
var array_name [array_size] data_type
```

OR

```
array_name := [array_size] data_type {elements}
```





Slices

a. Basic Operations

- important data type in Go
- lightweight data structure
- variable-length sequence
- To create an empty slice with non-zero length, use the builtin make



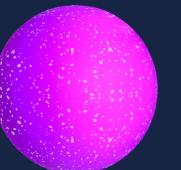
Slices



```
slice_name := make([]data_type, size)
```

OR

```
slice_name := [] data_type {elements}
```



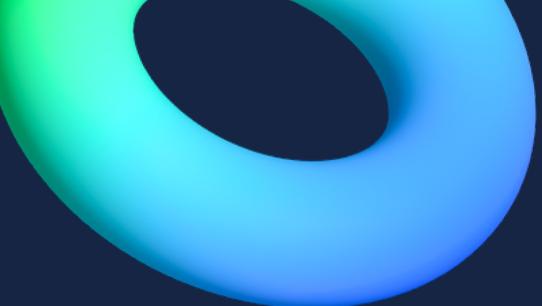
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b. Appending a Slice

- Returns a slice containing one or more new values

c. Copying a Slice

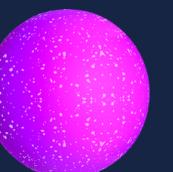
- Create an empty slice `c` of the same length as `s`
- Copy into `c` from `s`

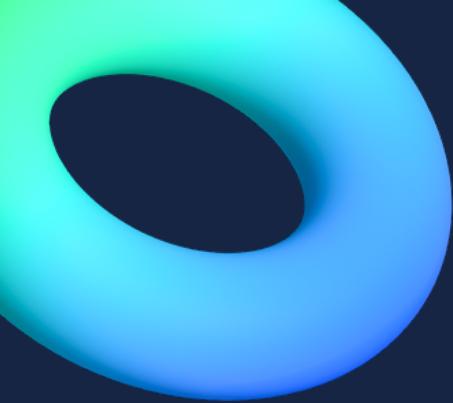


Slices



```
slice_name := append(slice_name, new_element)  
copy(new_slice_name, old_slice_name)
```





d. Slice Operator

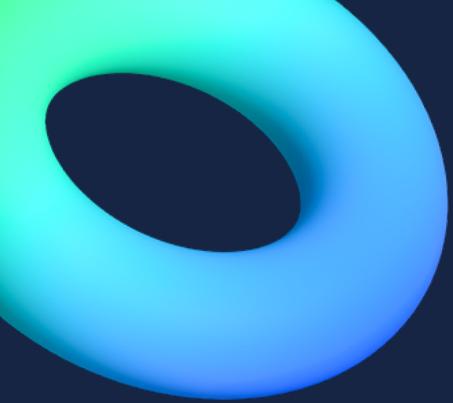
- “slice” operator with the syntax slice [low:high]
- For eg. arr[:7] means all the elements in an array upto index 6



Slices

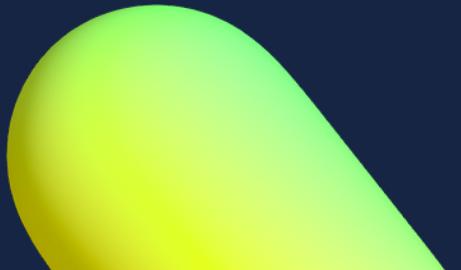
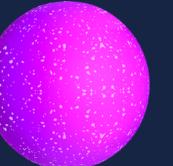


```
slice_name [lower_index : upper index]
```



Maps

- built-in associative data type
- syntax to create any empty map
`make(map[key-type]val-type)`
- Setting the value to map
`name[key]`
- `len` returns the number of key/value pairs when called on a map.
- `delete` removes key/value pairs from a map



Maps



```
map_name := make(map[key data_type]value_data_type)
```

Functions



- Functions are the block of code in a program that can perform a specific task.
- It gives user the ability to reuse the same code.
- Saves excessive use of memory, and provides readability.

Functions Declaration



```
func function-name(parameter-list) return-type{  
    //function body  
}
```

Functions Calling



function-name(parameter-list)

Functions Arguments

- The parameters passed to function are called actual parameters, whereas the parameters received by a function are called formal parameters.

Pointers

- Go supports pointers.
- Pointers are used in passing variables as parameter to a function.
- **&** -> pointer to a variable that points its address.
- ***** -> value of variable pointed by pointer

Call by value

- Value of actual parameters is copied into functions formal parameter.
- Any changes made inside function do not impact the actual parameters.

Call by reference

- Both the actual and formal parameters refer to the same location.
- So, changes made inside function are actually reflected in the actual parameters.

Multiple return types

- A function in go can return more than one value of same or different data types

```
● ● ●  
func function-name(parameters) (return-types){  
    //function body  
}
```

Custom type declaration

- To define a custom type declaration, we use the type keyword.
- Example: struct, []string, []bytes

structs

- A struct is a user defined data type that consists of one or more variables.
- It is like a collection of variables, called as fields.
- Fields can have different data types.

Defining structs

```
type struct-name struct{  
    field-name  field-type  
    field-name  field-type  
}
```

Initializing variables

```
type Person struct {  
    Name string  
    Age int  
}  
item1 := Person{"Rahul", 49}  
item2 := Person{Age: 49, Name: "Rahul"}  
item3 := Person{Name: "Rahul"}  
item3.Age=49  
item4 := Person{}  
item4.Name="Rahul"  
item4.Age=49
```



Receiver Function



- Used for passing custom type declarations as parameter to the function.

Declaration syntax

```
● ● ●  
func (parameters) function-name (parameters) return-type{  
    //function body  
}
```



Functions VS Receiver Function

Declaration

- Function has parameter after function name
- Receiver function has parameters both before and after function name

Calling

- Function-name(parameter)
- Parameter.receiver-function-name()

Analogy with C++ class methods



```
class Person{  
    void print(){  
        cout<<"hello"<<name;  
    }  
};  
  
P=Person();  
P.print() -> same as receiver function
```

Error handling

- Errors are a part of any program.
- An error tells if something unexpected happens.
- Errors also help maintain code stability and maintainability.
- Without errors, the programs we use today will be extremely buggy due to a lack of testing.

Creating error

- GoLang errors package has a function called New() which can be used to create errors easily.

```
● ● ●  
func returnError() error {  
    return errors.New("This is an Error!")  
}
```

Panic and Recover

- Panic occurs when an unexpected wrong thing happens. It stops the function execution.
- Recover is the opposite of it.
- It allows us to recover the execution from stopping.

Defer

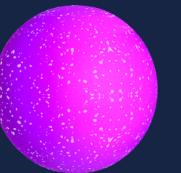
- defer keyword is used to delay the execution of a function or a statement until the nearby function returns. In simple words, defer will move the execution of the statement to the very end inside a function.



File handling



- In order to write something inside a file, we must create the file for writing. We can use the os package Create() function to open the file.
- We also must make sure the file is closed after the operation is done. So, we can use the defer keyword to send the function execution at last.
- To open the file for reading. We can use the os package Open() function to open the file.



File handling

- Create
- Write
- Open
- Read
- Append



Testing

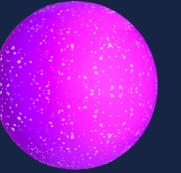
- We do not need any other dependencies for testing as go lang has its inbuild packages for testing.



File Structure

```
● ● ●  
--File.go  
--File_test.go
```

- Inside file_test.go we need to import “testing”



Commands



- go mod init directory-name
- go test
- go test -v
- go test -run Func-name
- go test -run Func-name -v

Agendas

Following three topics would be discuss



Goal # 1

Interfaces



Goal # 2

Channels

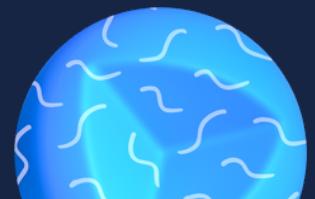
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Goal # 3

GoRoutines

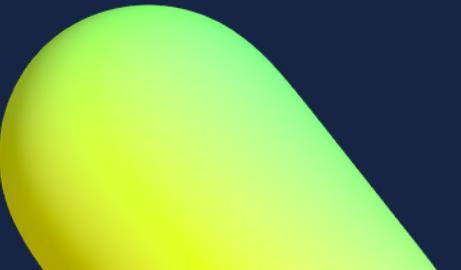
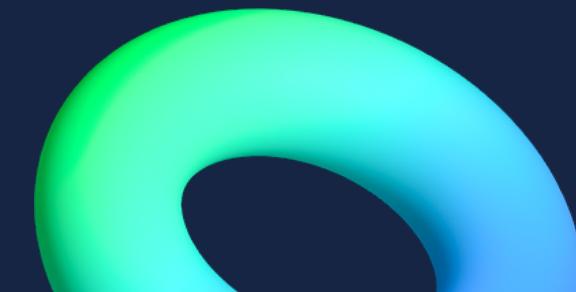
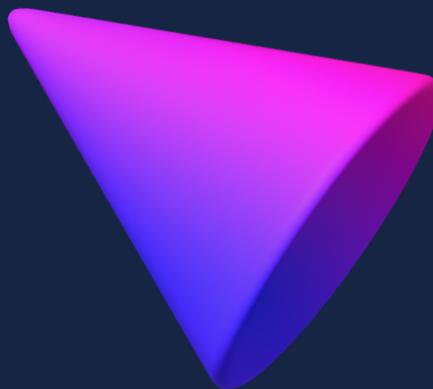


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Let's Revise Functions

- Rules in Function?
- HINT: Related to Arguments



Task Time

Function 1

Accepts an integer and prints it

Function 2

Accepts a string and prints it

Function 3

Accepts a Float and prints it

Problems Encountered

Functions

**More number of Functions
Required**

Task

**Task is to print value in
each Function**

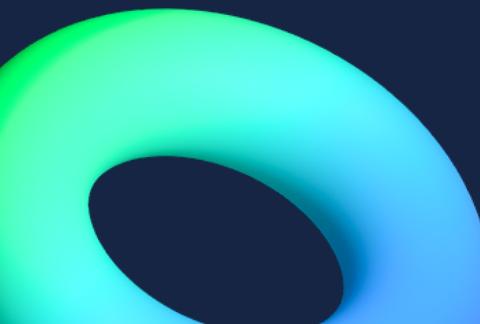
Code

**Code and most importantly
Logic inside function is
repeated**

Conclude

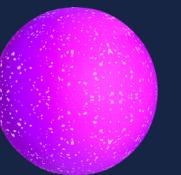
Need for Reusability

Reusability is the **Key** to any
programming Language



Interfaces : The saviours

- An interface is a set of method signatures
- When a type provides definition for all the methods in the interface, it is said to implement the interface



Interface Syntax



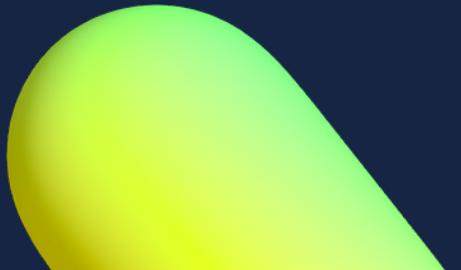
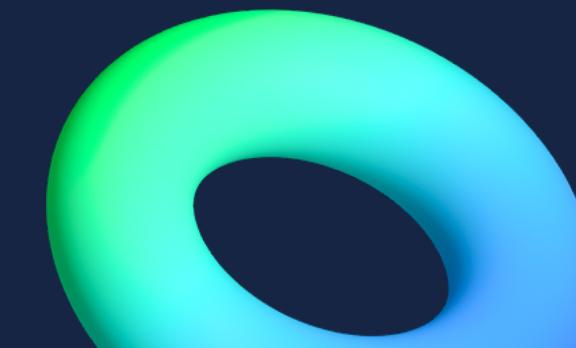
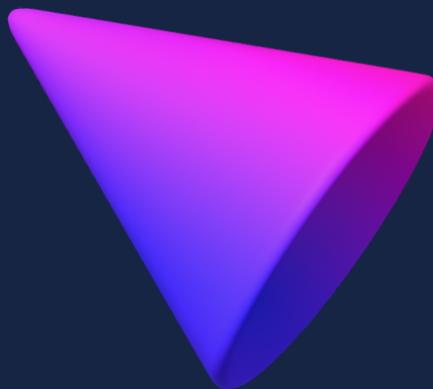
```
type interface_name interface{  
    //Method Signatures  
}
```

Lets code it!!



Types inside Interface

- If you are a type in this programme with a function name the same as functions inside the interface and return the same value as that of the function, then you are a member of the Interface



GoRoutines

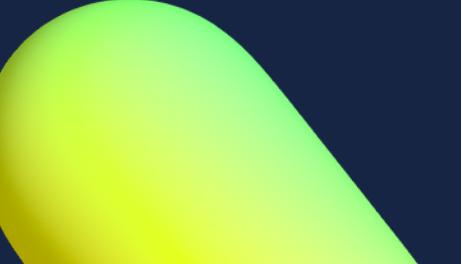
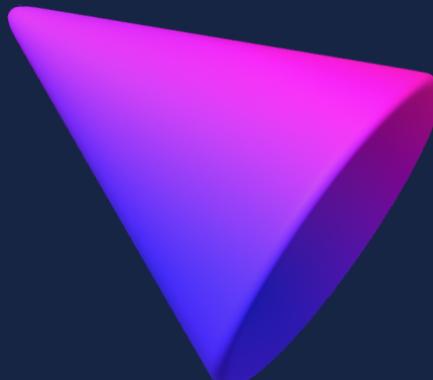
- Used to handle **concurrent** Programmes
- Goroutines can be thought of as lightweight threads
- The cost of creating a Goroutine is tiny when compared to a thread. Hence Go applications mainly have thousands of Goroutines running concurrently

GoRoutines



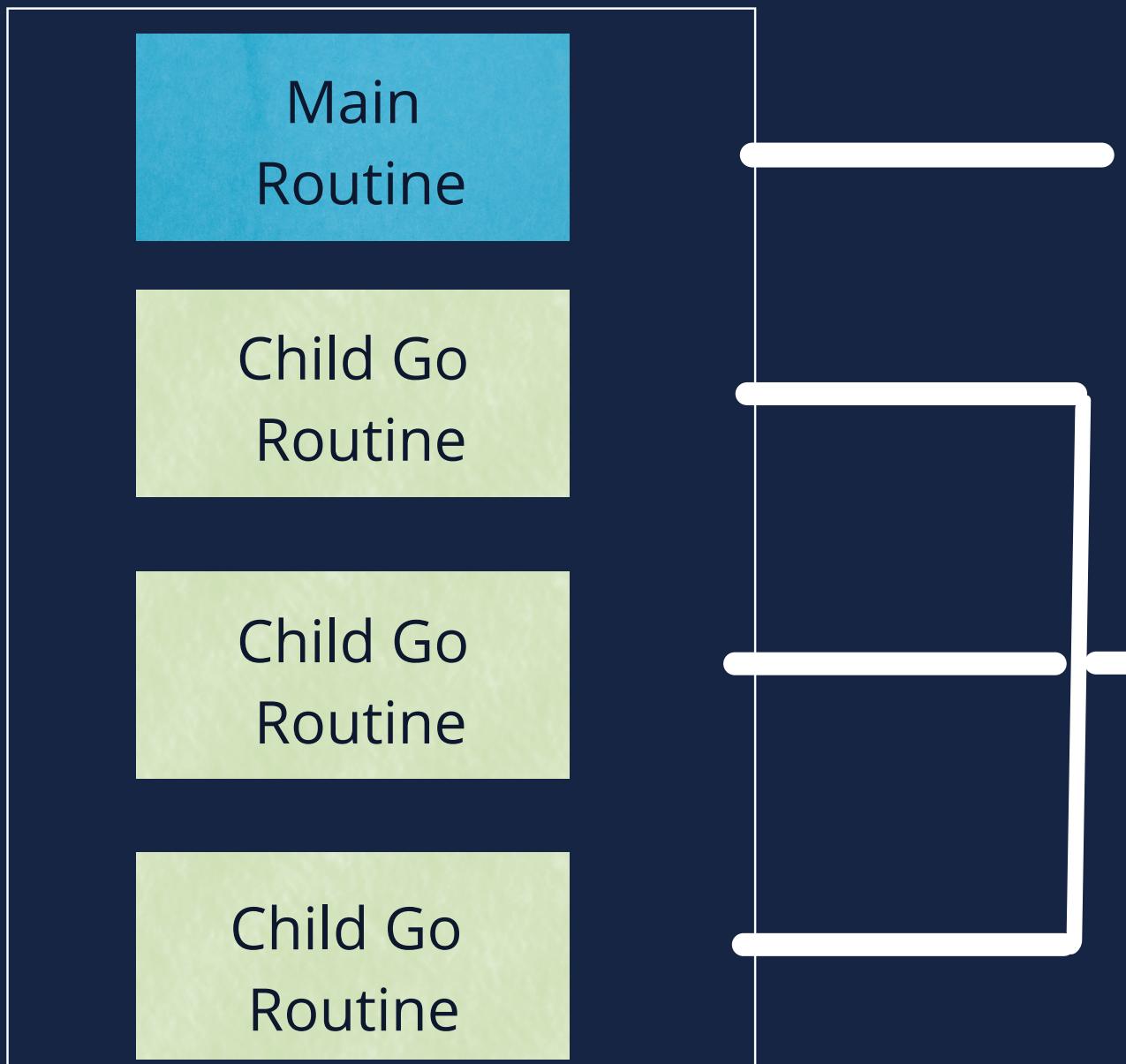
- Syntax:

Put a keyword **go** before calling the name of Function



GoRoutines

Our Running
Program



Main routine
when we
launched our
program

Child routines
created by 'go'
keyword

GoRoutines



Solution

Routine 1

Routine 2

Go Scheduler



Let's code it!!

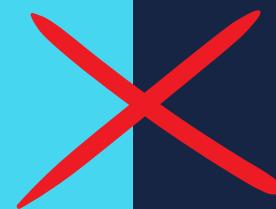
Issue

Program
started

Time



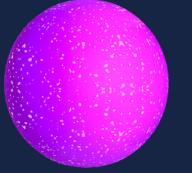
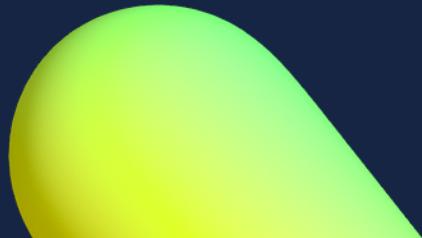
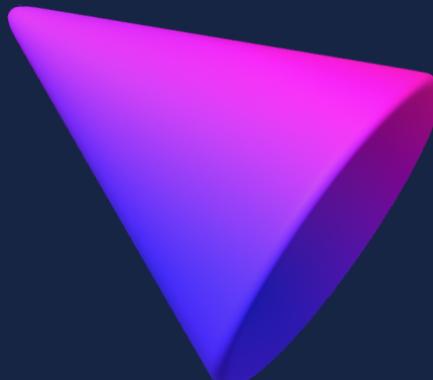
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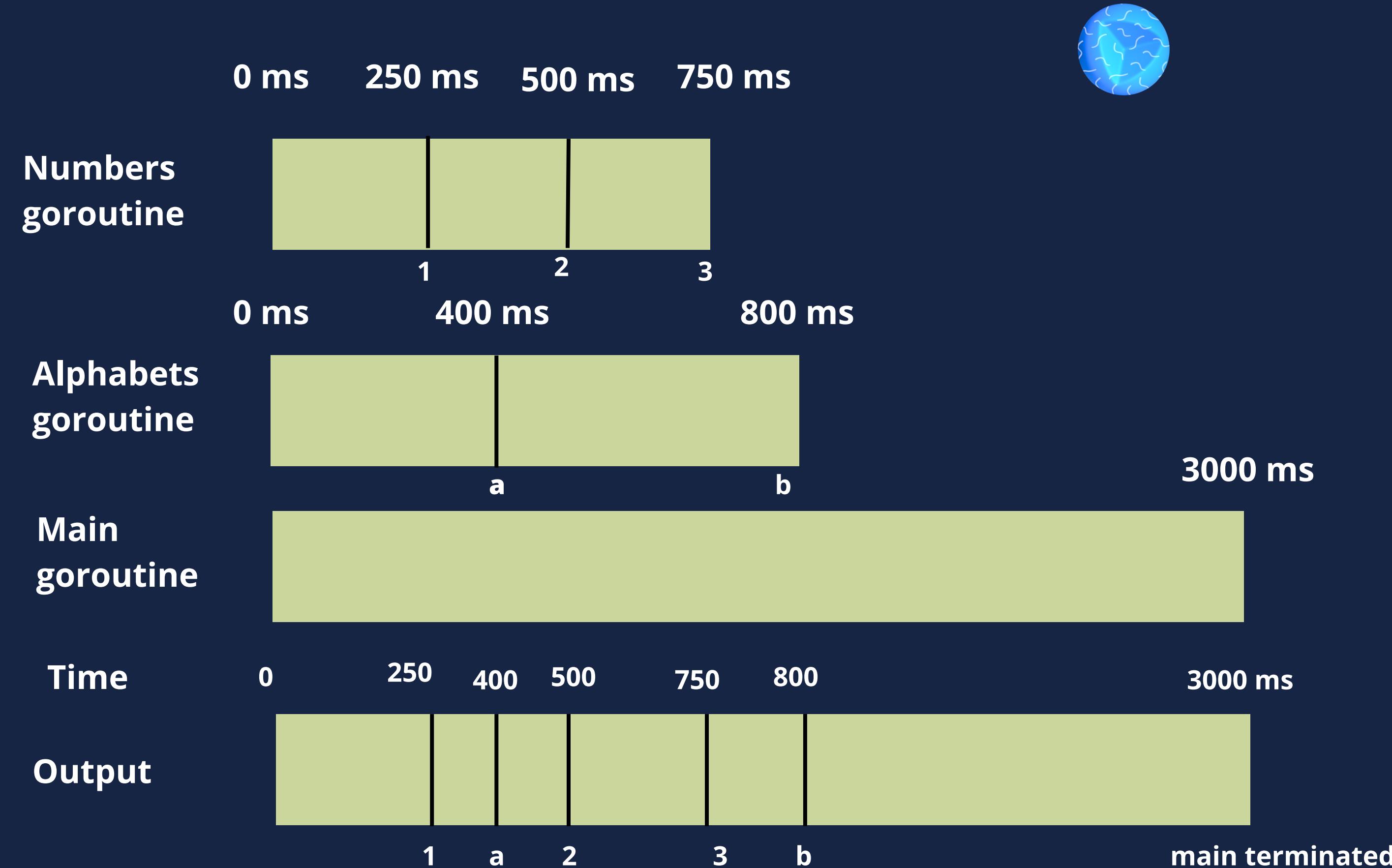
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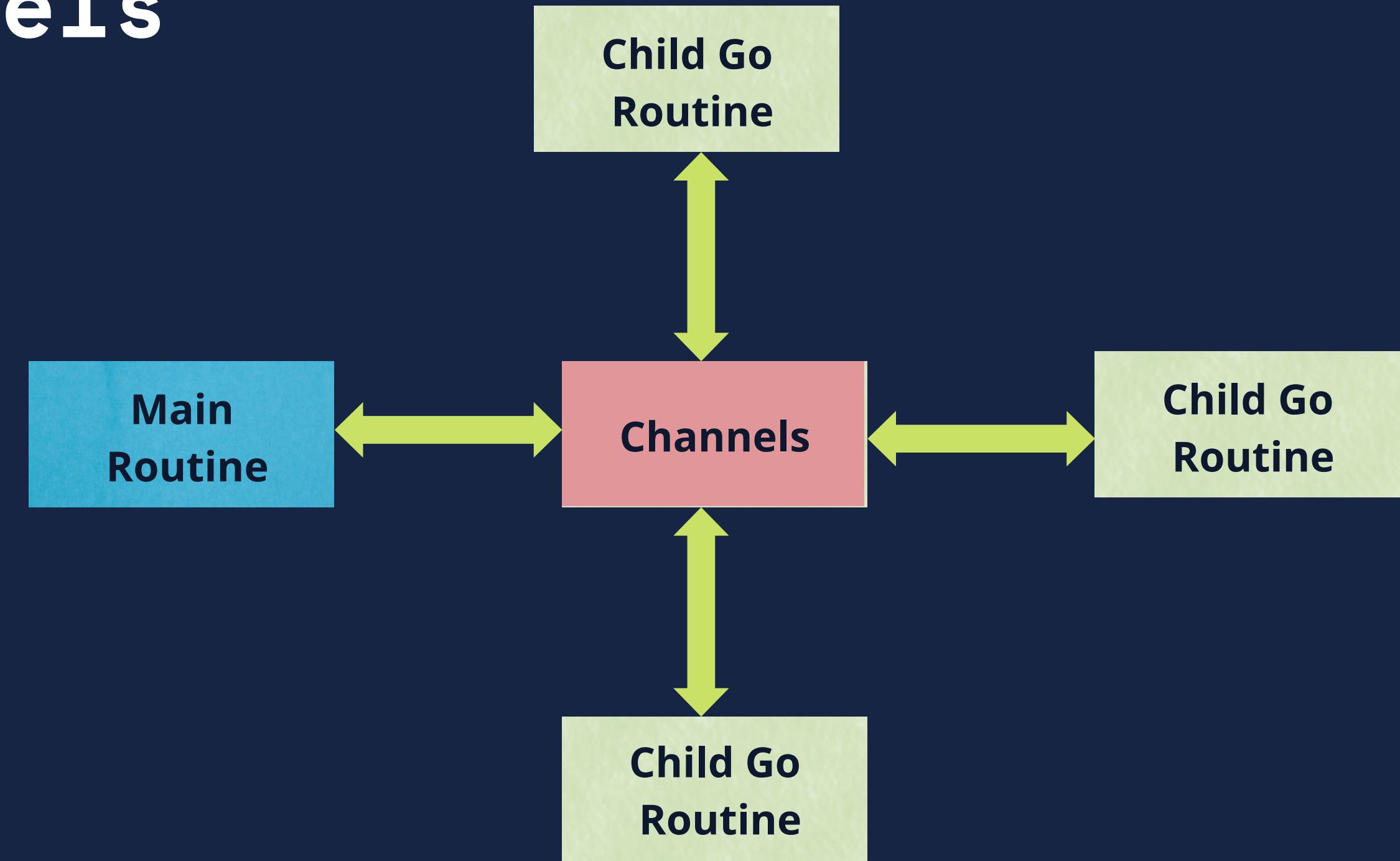
Multiple GoRoutines



Channels

- Pipes using which GoRoutines communicate
- A programming construct that allows us to move data between different goroutines
- Similar to how water flows from one end to another in a pipe, data can be sent from one end and received from the other end using channels

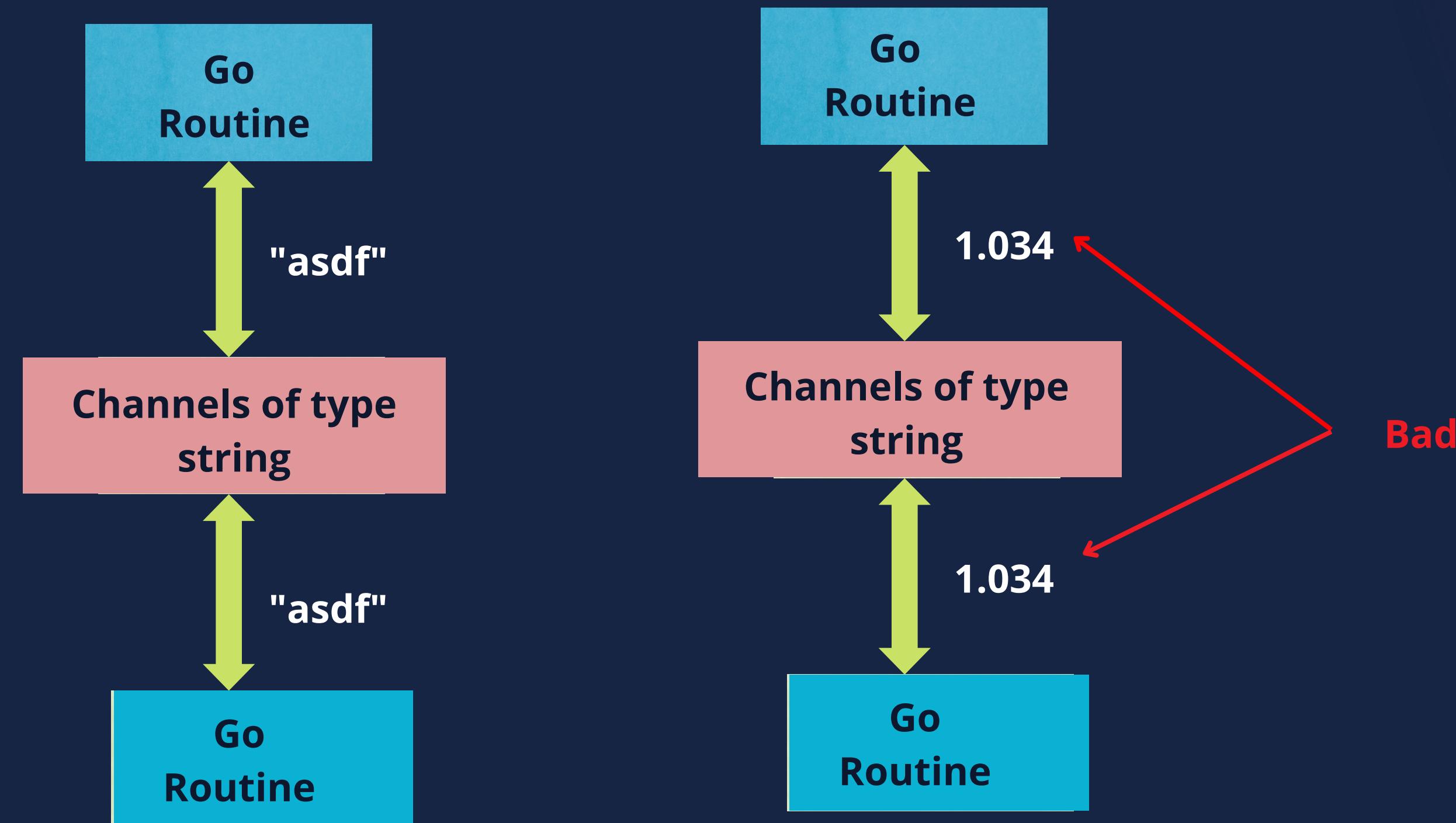
Channels



Channels

- Data can be sent from one end and received from the other end using channels
- Each channel has a type associated with it. This type is the type of data that the channel is allowed to transport

Channels



Channels : Syntax

chan T

Channel of type T

a := make(chan int)

Defines an int channel

Sending, Receiving data



- Syntax:
`data := <- a // read from channel a`
`a <- data // write to channel a`
- The direction of the arrow with respect to the channel specifies whether the data is sent or received

Let's Code It!!

Channels

- Sends and receives are blocking by default
- A blocking statement is a statement which blocks the execution of further lines of code after it

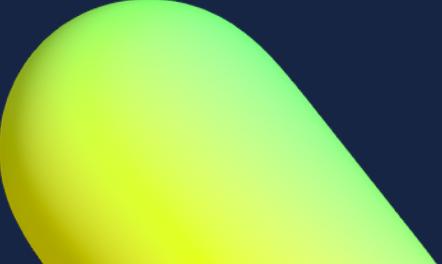
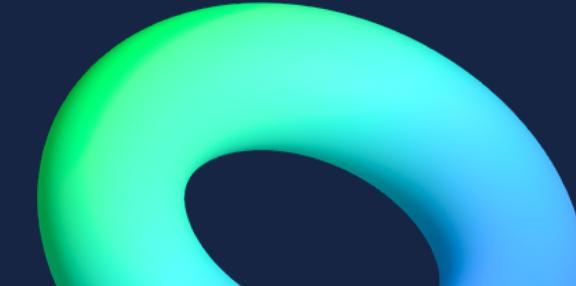
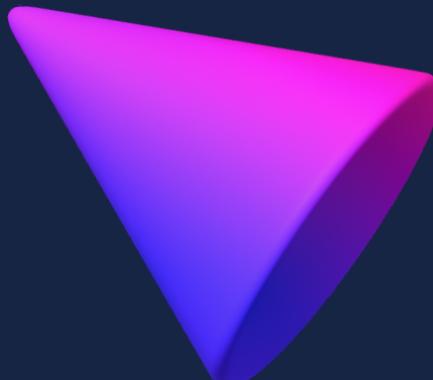
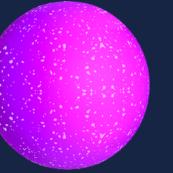


Channels : DeadLock



- If a Goroutine is sending data on a channel, then it is expected that some other Goroutine should be receiving the data

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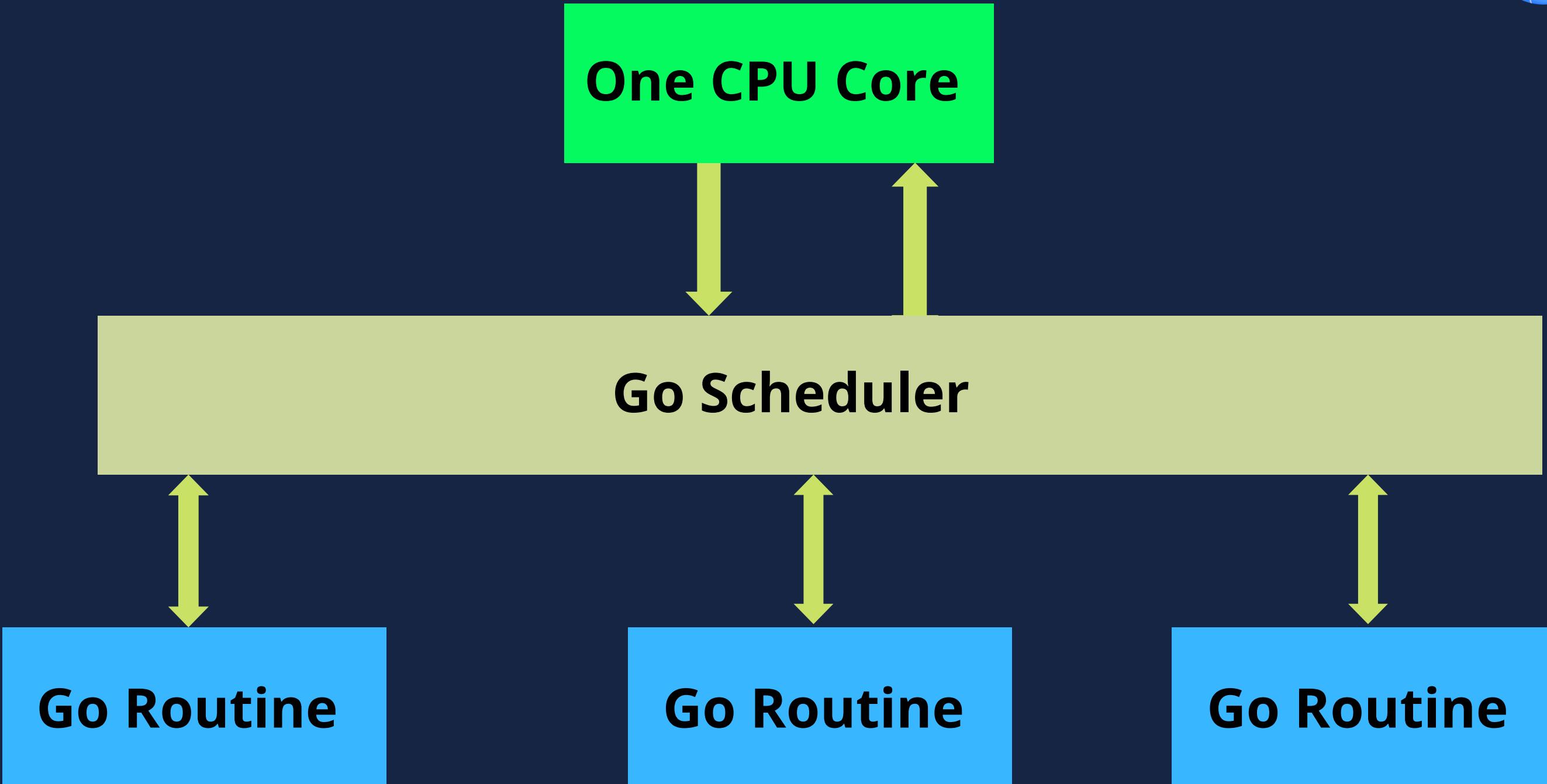


Concurrency Vs Parallelism

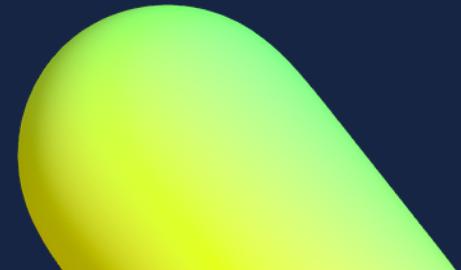
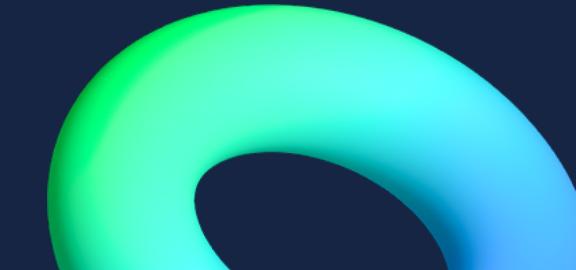
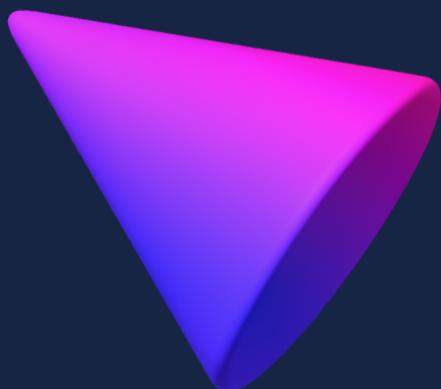
- Concurrency involves structuring a program so that two or more tasks may be in progress simultaneously



Concurrency



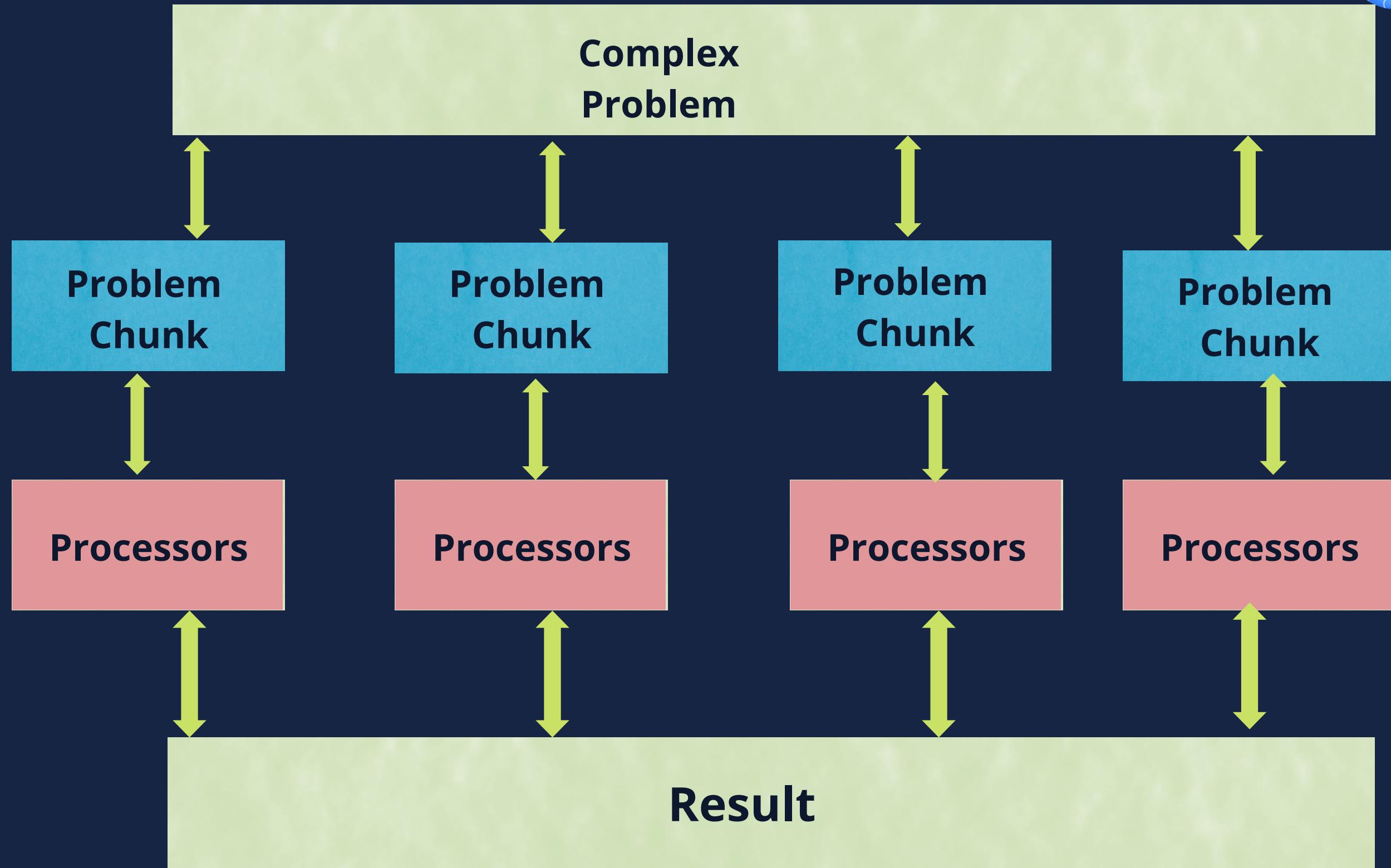
Parallelism



Solution

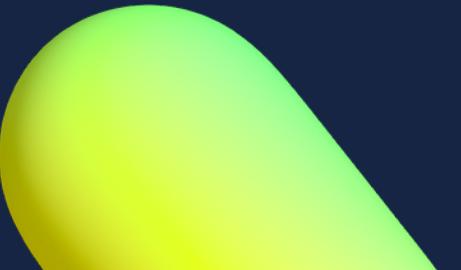
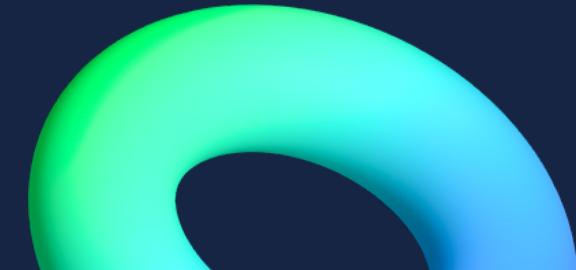
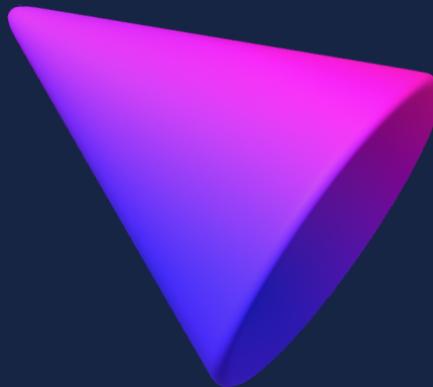
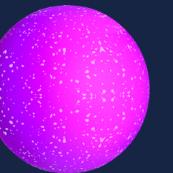


Concurrency Vs Parallelism



Parallelism

- Parallelism allows for two or more tasks to be executed simultaneously
- Parallelism requires more than one processor or thread, concurrency does not



Thank You!!

