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modules and packages

Modules

- Go 1.13+
 - Semver - Semantic versioning (**MAJOR.MINOR.PATCH**)
- options
 - 1 repository => 1+ module
 - 1 module => 1+ packages
 - 1 package => 1+ files (same folder)

recommendation:

- 1 repository => 1 module



how to start the project

- Application

```
go mod init my-app
```

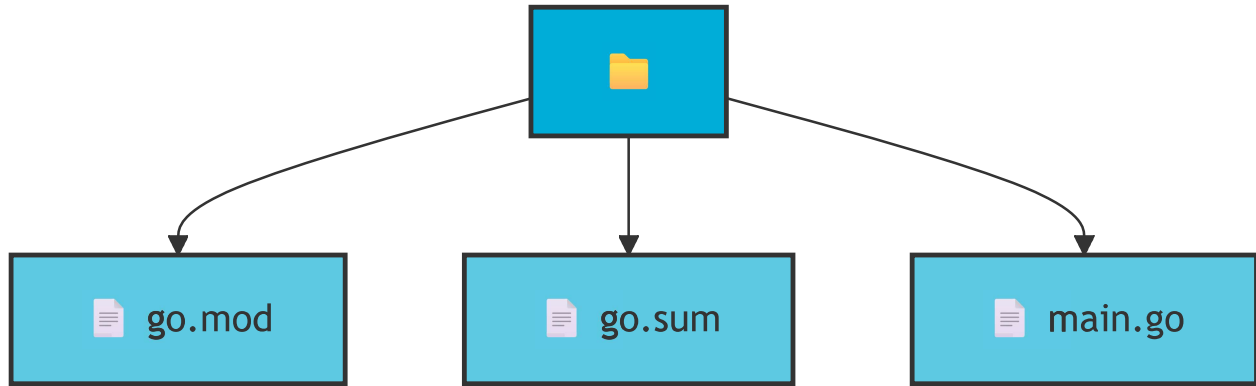
```
go mod init github.com/org/my-app
```

- Library

```
go mod init github.com/org/my-lib
```



single folder module

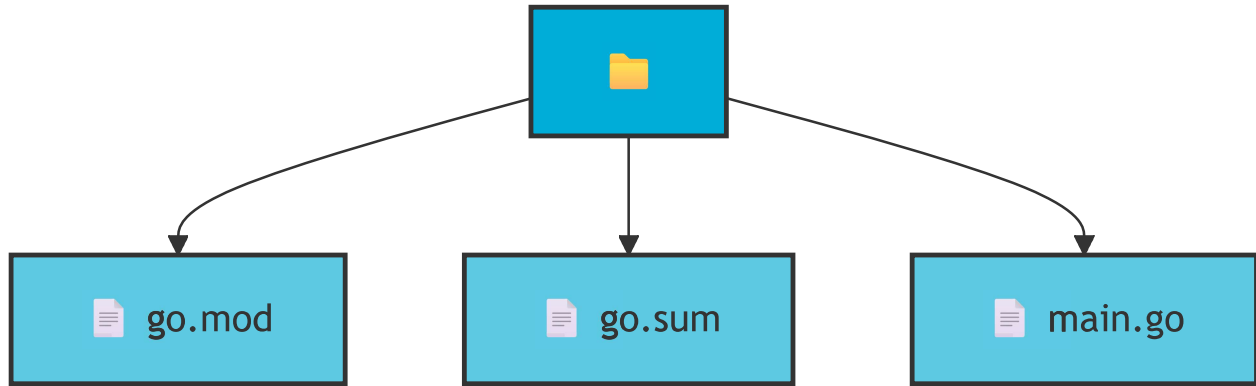


my-app

my-lib

```
package main
```

single folder module



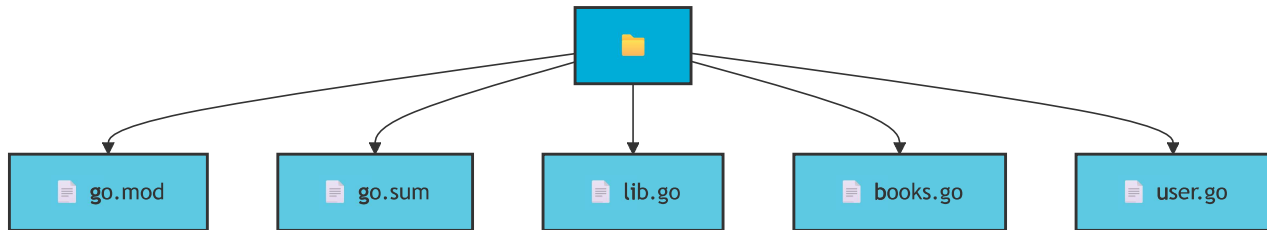
my-app

my-lib

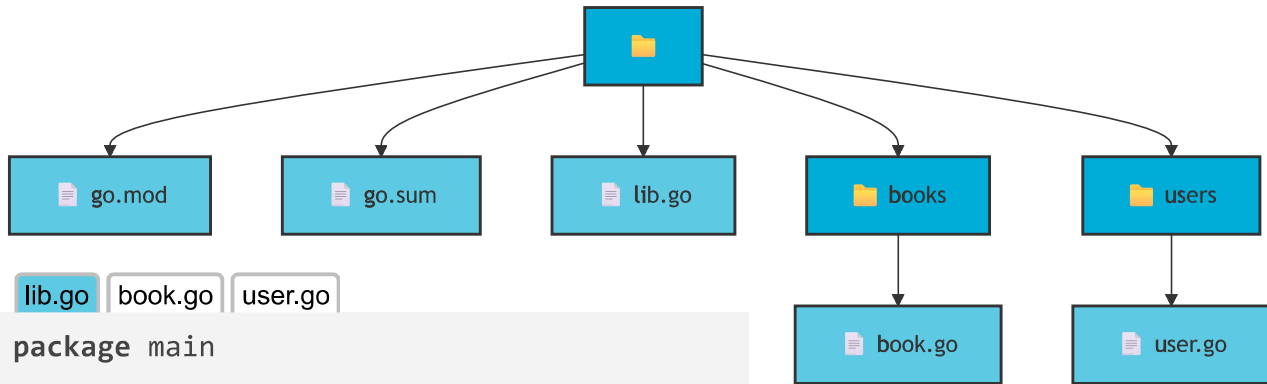
```
package github.com/org/my-lib
```



single folder module



multi package module



`lib.go` `book.go` `user.go`

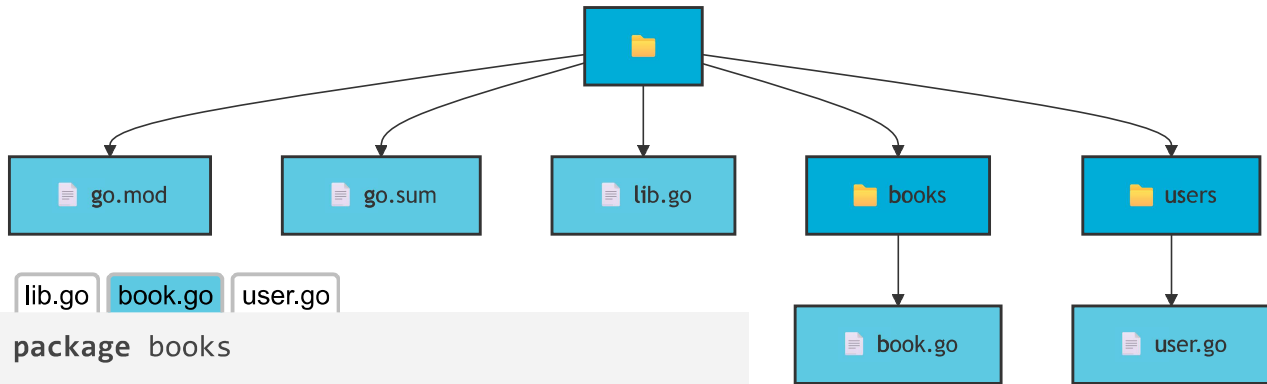
```
package main
```

```
import (  
    "fmt"
```

```
    "github.com/org/my-app/books"  
    "github.com/org/my-app/users"
```

```
)
```

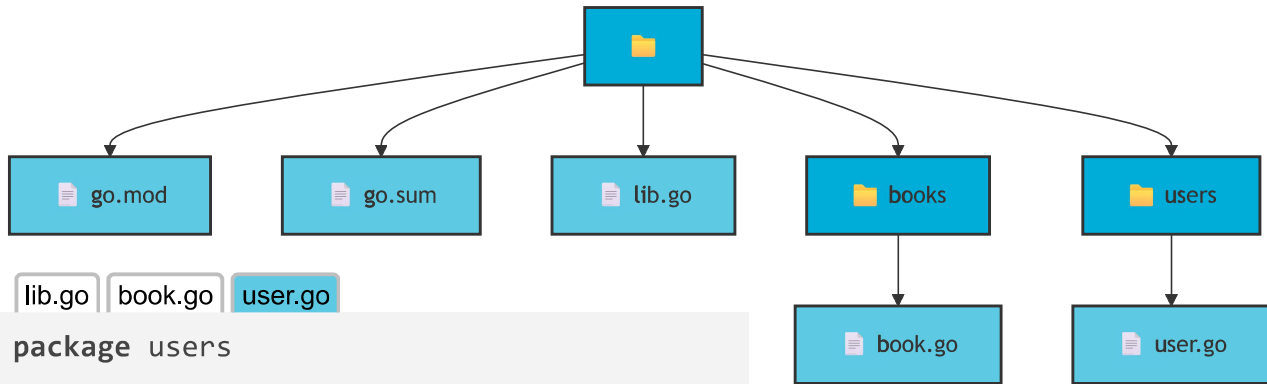

multi package module



```
package books
```

```
type Book struct {  
    ID      int  
    Title   string  
    Author  string  
}
```

multi package module



```
package users
```

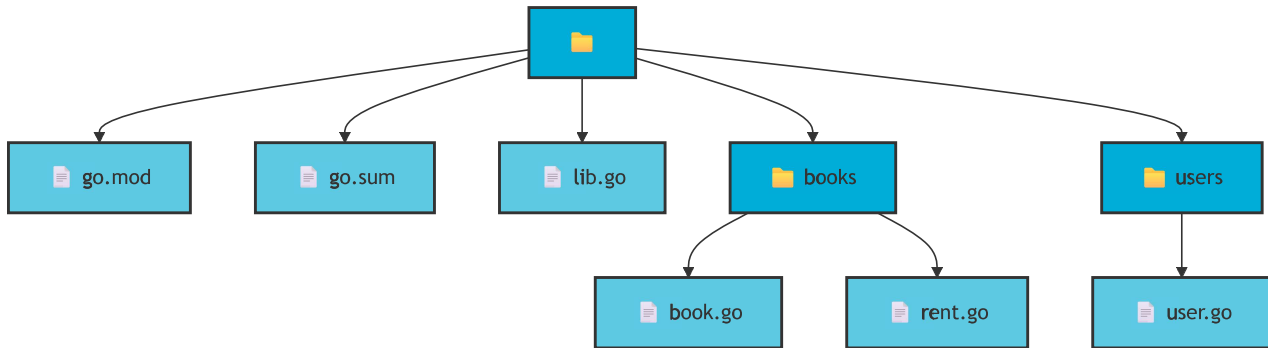
```
type User struct {  
    ID      int  
    Name    string  
    Email   string  
}
```

packages - **lib.go**

```
import (  
    "fmt"  
  
    "github.com/org/my-lib/books"  
    "github.com/org/my-lib/users"  
)  
  
func main() {  
    book := books.Book{  
        ID:      1,  
        Title:   "Go Programming",  
        Author:  "Alice Gopher",  
    }  
    user := users.User{  
        ID:      1,  
        Name:    "Bob Smith",  
        Email:   "bsmith@domain.com",  
    }  
    fmt.Println("Book:", book.Title, "by", book.Author)  
    fmt.Println("User:", user.Name+",", user.Email)  
}
```



packages - **renting**



packages - **renting**

package books

```
func Borrow(book Book, user users.User) error {  
    library.Orders = append(library.Orders, Renting{  
        ID:      len(library.Orders) + 1,  
        BookID:  book.ID,  
        UserID:  user.ID,  
        Start:   time.Now(),  
    })  
    return nil  
}
```



packages - **users** - import cycle

```
package users
```

```
import "github.com/org/my-lib/books"
```

```
type User struct {  
    ID    int  
    Name  string  
    Email string  
}
```

```
func (u *User) GetRented() []books.Book {  
    return []books.Book{}  
}
```

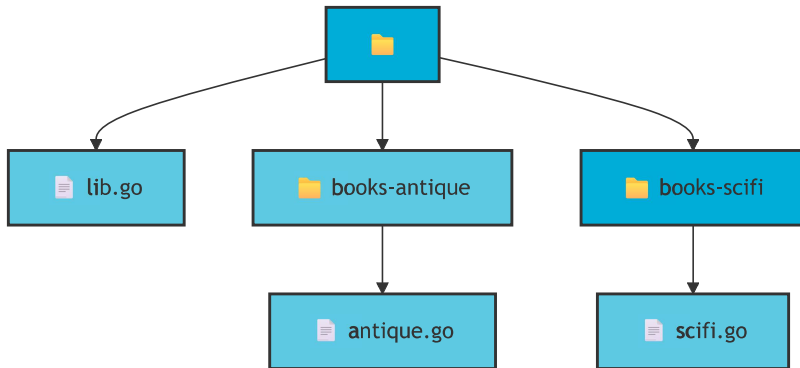


packages - **users** - import cycle

- solutions
 - move code to a new package (**renting**)
 - move types to a new package (**types**)
 - use interfaces to break the cycle
 - ...

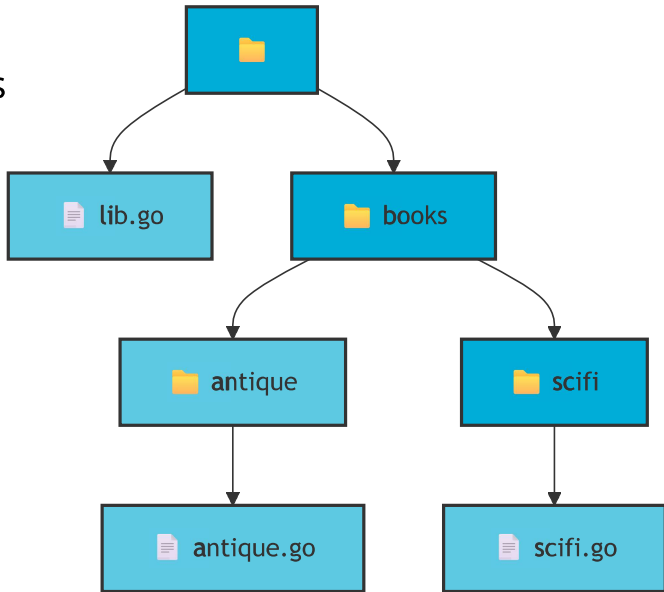
naming packages

- package name
 - short and descriptive
 - lower case
 - no dash or mixed case



naming packages

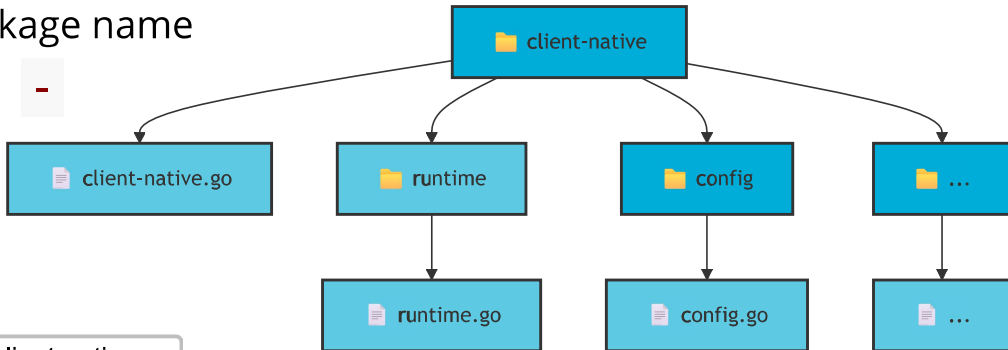
- package name
 - subfolders



GO naming packages

- package name

- o



go.mod

client-native.go

```
module github.com/haproxytech/client-native/v6
```

```
go 1.24
```

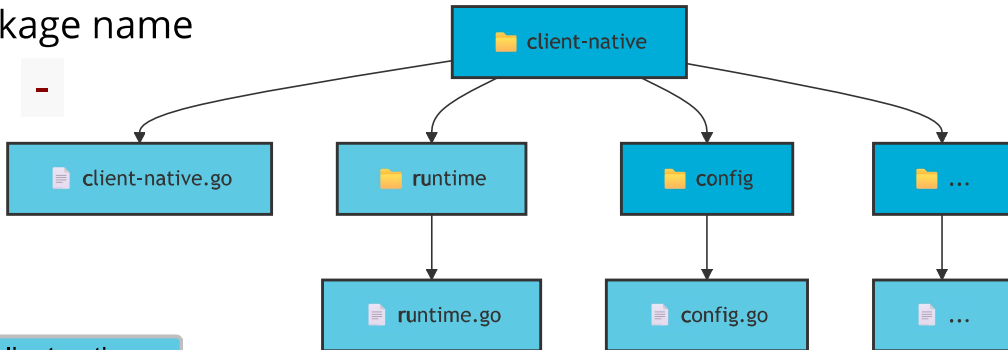
```
require (
```



naming packages

- package name

-



go.mod

client-native.go

```
package clientnative
```

```
import (  
    "errors"  
    ...  
)
```



module documentation - pkg.go.dev

README 1

Go Ordered map

Ordered map

Ordered map preserves order of insertion in map. you can fetch data directly, or iterate in loop over them. compared to regular map, iterating will always happend in same order

Example

see [Example](#), [map\[int\]string](#) test and [map\[string\]struct](#) test

Expand ▸

<> Documentation

Overview

▼ Example

```
m := orderedmap.New[string, customType]()

// add 3 values to map
m.Set("1", customType{1, "1"}) // map[1:{1 1}]
m.Set("2", customType{2, "2"}) // map[1:{1 1} 2:{2 2}]
m.Set("3", customType{3, "3"}) // map[1:{1 1} 2:{2 2} 3:{3 3}]

// delete one with key "2"
m.Delete("2") // map[1:{1 1} 3:{3 3}]

// insert to specific index
err := m.Insert(1, "42", customType{42, "42"}) // map[1:{1 1} 3:{3 3} 42:{42 42}] order:[1 42 3]
if err != nil {
    fmt.Println(err)
}

c := m.Cursor()
for c.Reset(); c.Valid(); c.Next() { // c.Reset() is not needed on first run
```



doc_test.go

```
package orderedmap_test

import (
    "fmt"

    orderedmap "github.com/oktalz/ordered-map"
)

func Example() {
    m := orderedmap.New[string, customType]()
    ...
}
```

doc_test.go

```
// This is a package-level example
func ExampleCursor() {
    m := orderedmap.New[string, customType]()

    m.Set("1", customType{1, "1"})

    ...
}
```

- big or small modules / packages ?
 - Go's dead code elimination (DCE) is good, especially for functions and variables that are **truly unreachable**.
 - Link-time elimination of unused functions
 - Multiple passes ?
 - DCE is often performed at various stages of the compilation and linking process, increasing its effectiveness

- Limitations
 - Reflection can hinder DCE !!
 - relies on a static view of the program's call graph
 - linker must assume that any exported methods might be invoked at runtime
 - Exported variables
 - Unreachable vs. Unused
 - Go's DCE primarily focuses on unreachable code