Get Going with Golang

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Getting Started

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Why Go?

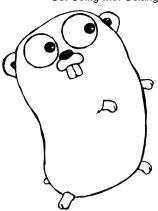
Go, released to the public in 2009, was designed to be simple, fast, and powerful. Go is completely open source and has support on all major platforms (Linux/Mac/Windows/FreeBSD).

Check it out:

github.com/golang(https://github.com/golang)

Go had a few specific design goals:

- Ease of programming
- Efficient compilation
- Performant execution
- Simple concurrency



Quick technical details

Go is:

- A compiled language
- Statically typed
- Garbage Collected

Go is not:

- An Object Oriented Programming Language, there is no such thing as a class

Download and Install Go

Install Docs:

golang.org/doc/install (https://golang.org/doc/install)

Downloads Page:

golang.org/dl/(https://golang.org/dl/)

Debian (Go 1.6)

\$sudo apt-get install golang

Fedora (Go 1.8)

\$ sudo dnf install golang

CentOS (Go 1.6)

\$ yum install golang

Hello World!

```
package main

import (
    "fmt"
)

func main() {
    fmt.Printf("Hello World!\n")
}
```

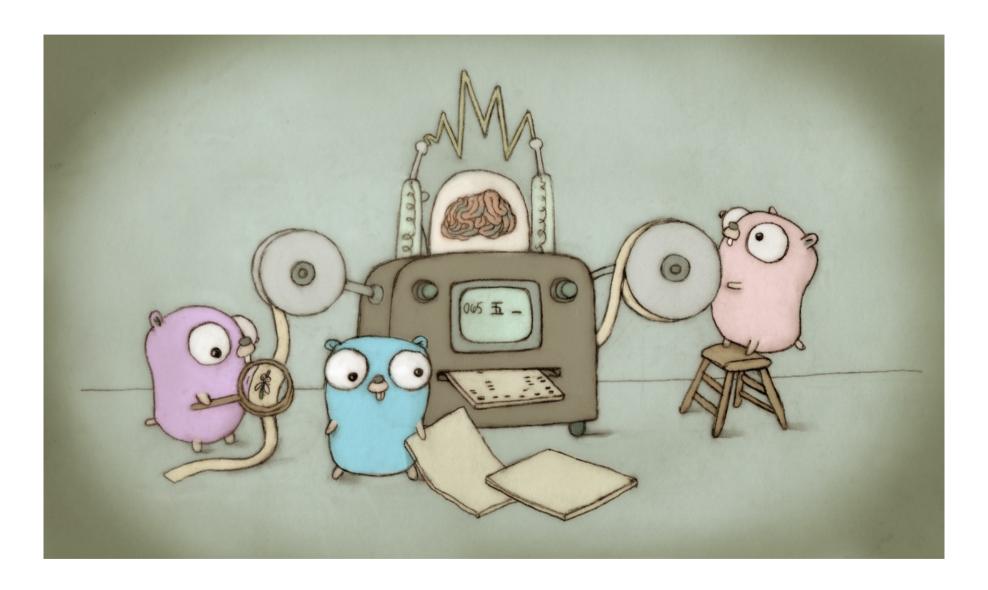
To build:

```
$ go build
```

To run:

```
$ ./main
Hello World!
```

We did it!



Concurrency

Share memory by communicating, rather than sharing memory to communicate

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Goroutines

Lightweight Threads, shared address space

Mutex, Semaphores, and sharing memory

The general method of communicating is through shared memory. This is done by regulating access to critical sections of code using mutex, semaphores, or other locking mechanisms.

The Go Solution: Channels

Share memory by communicating

```
// Simple integer channel
channel := make(chan int)
go func() {
    for i := 0; i < 10; i++ \{
        channel <- i
        time.Sleep(time.Second)
}()
go func() {
    for {
        value := <- channel</pre>
        fmt.Println(value)
}()
```

Thank you

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