

# Golang 1.8 Release

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# Agenda

- Changes since Go 1.7:
  - The Language
  - The Standard Library
  - The Runtime
  - The Tooling

Change to the  
language

# Conversion rules

```
type Person struct {  
    Name      string  
    AgeYears  int  
    SSN       int  
}
```

```
var aux struct {  
    Name      string `json:"full_name"`  
    AgeYears  int     `json:"age"`  
    SSN       int     `json:"social_security"`  
}
```

How many times have you found yourself with two types that were almost equal?

In order to convert aux to type  
Person you needed to do

```
return Person{  
    Name:      aux.Name,  
    AgeYears:  aux.AgeYears,  
    SSN:       aux.SSN  
}
```

# Since Go 1.8 you can simply do

```
return Person(aux)
```

- Both types still need to have:
  - same sequence of fields (the order matters)
  - corresponding fields with same type.

# Changes to the standard library



# Sorting

- Given a slice of Person

```
var p []Person
```

- Print the slice sorted by name, age, and SSN

```
sort.Sort(byName(p))  
sort.Sort(byAge(p))  
sort.Sort(bySSN(p))
```

# Still need

```
type byName []Person
```

```
func (b byName) Len() int { return len(b) }
```

```
func (b byName) Less(i, j int) bool { return b[i].Name < b[j].Name }
```

```
func (b byName) Swap(i, j int) { b[i], b[j] = b[j], b[i] }
```

```
type byAge []Person
```

```
func (b byAge) Len() int { return len(b) }
```

```
func (b byAge) Less(i, j int) bool { return b[i].AgeYears <  
b[j].AgeYears }
```

```
func (b byAge) Swap(i, j int) { b[i], b[j] = b[j], b[i] }
```

```
type bySSN []Person
```

```
func (b bySSN) Len() int { return len(b) }
```

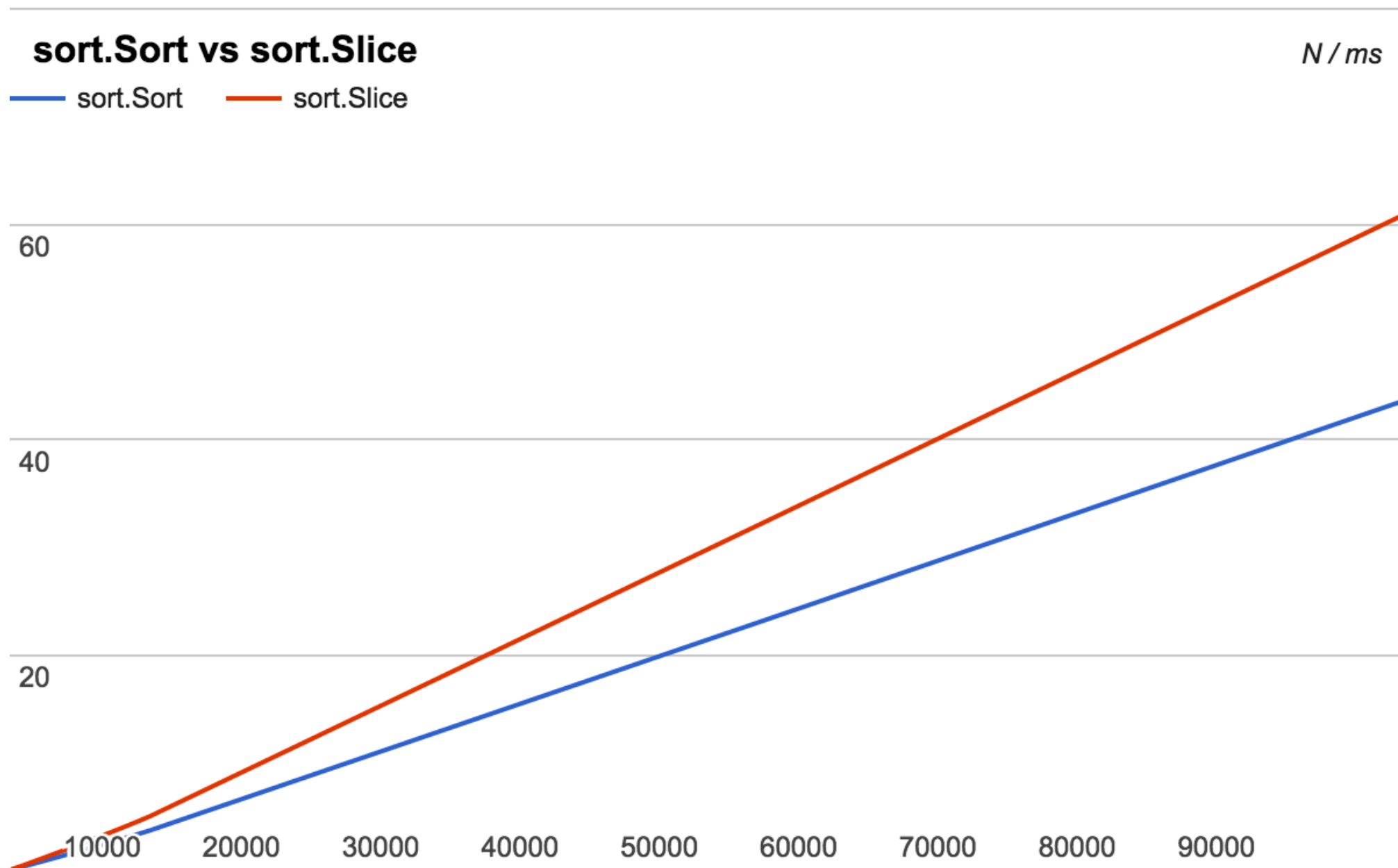
```
func (b bySSN) Less(i, j int) bool { return b[i].SSN < b[j].SSN }
```

```
func (b bySSN) Swap(i, j int) { b[i], b[j] = b[j], b[i] }
```

# sort.Slice

- Since Go 1.8 can simply write this

```
sort.Slice(p, func(i, j int) bool { return p[i].Name < p[j].Name })  
sort.Slice(p, func(i, j int) bool { return p[i].AgeYears <  
p[j].AgeYears })  
sort.Slice(p, func(i, j int) bool { return p[i].SSN < p[j].SSN })
```



# Benchmark

# HTTP shutdown

- Added Shutdown method to `http.Server`.

```
// subscribe to SIGINT signals
quit := make(chan os.Signal)
signal.Notify(quit, os.Interrupt)

srv := &http.Server{Addr: ":8080", Handler: http.DefaultServeMux}
go func() {
    <-quit
    log.Println("Shutting down server...")
    if err := srv.Shutdown(context.Background()); err != nil {
        log.Fatalf("could not shutdown: %v", err)
    }
}()
```

```
http.HandleFunc("/", handler)
err := srv.ListenAndServe()
if err != http.ErrServerClosed {
    log.Fatalf("listen: %s\n", err)
}
log.Println("Server gracefully stopped")
```

# HTTP/2

- http.Response now satisfies the http.Pusher interface.


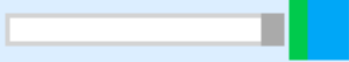


```
type Pusher interface {  
    Push(target string, opts *PushOptions) error  
}
```

```
func rootHandler(w http.ResponseWriter, r *http.Request) {  
    if p, ok := w.(http.Pusher); ok {  
        err := p.Push("/style.css", nil)  
        if err != nil {  
            log.Printf("could not push: %v", err)  
        }  
    }  
  
    fmt.Fprintln(w, html)  
}
```





```
func main() {  
    http.HandleFunc("/", rootHandler)  
    http.HandleFunc("/style.css", cssHandler)  
  
    go func() {  
        log.Fatal(http.ListenAndServeTLS("127.0.0.1:8081", cert, key,  
nil))  
    }()  
    log.Fatal(http.ListenAndServe("127.0.0.1:8080", nil))  
}
```



# HTTP

Name	Status	Type	Initiator	Size	Time	Waterfall	
 localhost	200	docu...	Other	255B	2ms		
 style.css	200	styles...	<u>(index)</u>	221B	2ms		

# HTTP/2

Name	Status	Type	Initiator	Size	Time	Waterfall	20▲
 localhost	200	docu...	Other	200B	6ms		
 style.css	200	styles...	Push / <u>(index)</u>	125B	1ms		

Change to the runtime

# Detection of concurrent map accesses

```
const workers = 100 // what if we have 1, 2, 25?

var wg sync.WaitGroup
wg.Add(workers)
m := map[int]int{}
for i := 1; i <= workers; i++ {
    go func(i int) {
        for j := 0; j < i; j++ {
            m[i]++
        }
        wg.Done()
    }(i)
}
wg.Wait()
```

# Mutex Contention Profiling

- Profile your benchmarks and the contention on your mutexes.
  - `go test bench=. -mutexprofile=mutex.out`
- Alternatively, activate contention profiling with this new method.
  - `runtime.SetMutexProfileFraction`
- Note: For now `sync.RWMutex` is not profiled.

Ports to other  
platforms

# Ports to other platforms

- 32-bit MIPS
  - big-endian (linux/mips)
  - little-endian (linux/mipsle) - requires Floating Point Unit
- Go on DragonFly BSD now requires DragonFly 4.4.4+.
- Go on OpenBSD now requires OpenBSD 5.9+.
- Plan 9 is now better!

# Ports to other platforms

- Go 1.8 supports OS X 10.8+. Likely last time we support 10.8.
- ARM:
  - Go 1.8 is the last version to support ARMv5E and ARMv6 processors.
  - Go 1.9 will require ARMv6K. Will it work on my platform?
    - `go tool dist -check-armv6k`

Tools



# Tools

- Default GOPATH
  - When GOPATH is not defined, the tool will use:
    - \$HOME/go on Unix
    - %USERPROFILE%\go on Windows

- go bug
- The new “go bug” command starts a bug report on GitHub, prefilled with information about the current system.

Have fun with Golang  
1.8