

Go 101

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<https://go.dev/tour> (Thai)

<https://github.com/uber-go/guide> (Thai)

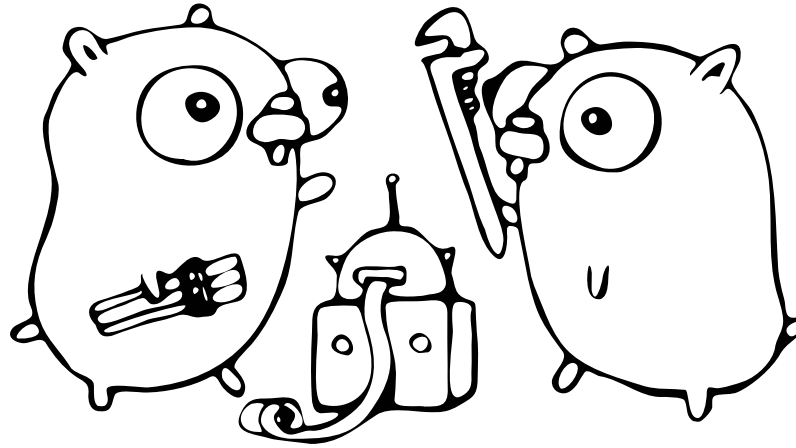
Vision

Gopher army

Getting Started

<https://go.dev/>

Go vs Golang



Wiki

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Go_\(programming_language\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Go_(programming_language))

About Go

Go Users

<https://github.com/golang/go/wiki/GoUsers>

Installation

<https://dev.to/pallat/install-go-4a1a>

Download

<https://go.dev/>

OS Environment

.profile .zshrc

```
GOROOT=$HOME/{go package}  
GOPATH=$HOME/go  
GOBIN=$GOPATH/bin  
PATH=$GOROOT/bin:$GOBIN:$PATH
```

```
GOROOT=/Users/pallat/sdk/go  
GOPATH=/Users/pallat/go  
GOBIN=$GOPATH/bin  
PATH=$GOROOT/bin:$GOBIN:$PATH
```

Go Toolchain: version

```
go version
```

print Go version

Go Toolchain: env

```
go env
```

print Go environment information

Visual Studio Code

The VS Code Go Extension

Initial a project

linux/Macbook

```
mkdir hello && cd hello
```

windows

```
md hello  
cd hello
```

Open VS Code

```
code .
```


Initial go module

```
go mod init hello
```

or

```
go mod init github.com/pallat/hello
```

go.mod

```
module hello
```

```
go 1.20
```

Hello World

```
package main

import "fmt"

func main() {
    fmt.Println("Hello, สวัสดี")
}
```

```
go run main.go
```

package main

The package “*main*” tells the **Go** compiler that the *package* should compile as an executable program instead of a shared library

`func main()`

The main function in the package “**main**” will be the entry point of our executable program

go run main.go

compile and run Go program

Keywords: 3/25

| | | | | |
|----------|-------------|---------------|----------------|--------|
| break | default | func | interface | select |
| case | defer | go | map | struct |
| chan | else | goto | package | switch |
| const | fallthrough | if | range | type |
| continue | for | import | return | var |

Variable declaration: explicit type

```
var s string    // s = ""  
var i int       // i = 0  
var ok bool     // ok = false  
var f float64   // f = 0.0
```

Zero Value

Declaration with initial value

```
var s string = "Hello World"  
var i int = 9  
var ok bool = true  
var f float64 = 1
```

Type inference

```
var s = "Hello World"  
var i = 9  
var ok = true  
var f = 1.0
```

Type inference without var keyword

```
s := "Hello World"  
i := 9  
ok := true  
f := 1.0
```

Only in Functions

(underscore) blank identifier

to define and use the unused variable

```
var n int 9  
_ = n
```

Pointer

Pointer is

Go has pointers. A pointer holds the memory address of a value.

```
var p *int
i := 42
p = &i

fmt.Println(*p, i)

*p = 43
fmt.Println(*p, i)
```

Pointer variable

```
var p *int // p = nil
```

pointer zero value

```
var p *int
```


new

```
var p = new(int)
```


Question: pointer

```
b := 10
```

```
a := &b
```

```
*a = 20
```

```
fmt.Println(*a, b)
```

Correct

```
b := 10  
a := &b  
  
*a = 20  
  
fmt.Println(*a, b)
```

```
20 20
```

Question: pointer

```
var a = new(int)
b := *a
*a = 10
fmt.Println(*a, b)
```

Correct: pointer

```
var a = new(int)

b := *a

*a = 10

fmt.Println(*a, b)
```

```
10 0
```

Question: pointer

```
var a **int
var b *int
var c int

c = 10
b = &c
a = &b

c = **a + *b + c
fmt.Println(c)
```

Correct: pointer

```
var a **int
var b *int
var c int

c = 10
b = &c
a = &b

c = **a + *b + c
fmt.Println(c)
```

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Question: pointer

```
var a **int
var b *int
var c int

c = 10
b = &c
a = &b

c, d, e := **a + *b, *b + c, c + 10
fmt.Println(c, d, e)
```

Correct: pointer

```
var a **int  
var b *int  
var c int
```

```
c = 10  
b = &c  
a = &b
```

```
c, d, e := **a + *b, *b + c, c + 10  
fmt.Println(c, d, e)
```

```
20 20 20
```

Zero Value with pointer

Play with variables

Follow this example

```
package main

import "fmt"

func main() {
    fmt.Println("Hello.")
    fmt.Print("What is your name?: ")

    var name string
    fmt.Scanln(&name)

    fmt.Printf("Hi %s.\n", name)
}
```

Exercise: variable

```
Hello.  
What is your first name?: [first name]  
What is your last name?: [last name]  
---  
Hello [first name] [last name]. Nice to meet you.
```


func

```
func add(a int, b int) int {  
    return a + b  
}
```

```
func add(a, b int) int {  
    return a + b  
}
```


Exercise - Area of a Square Function

```
func squareArea(a float64) float64 {  
    }  
}
```

example: $\text{squareArea}(4) = 16$

Exercise - Greeting

```
func greet(name string) string {  
}
```

example: greet("Gopher") = "Hello, Gopher"

Functions with no return

```
func printAdded(a, b int) {  
    fmt.Println(a + b)  
}
```

Functions multiple return values

```
func div(a, b int) (int, bool) {  
    c := a/b // / is div  
    d := a%b // % is mod  
    return c, d == 0  
}
```

Named return values

```
func add(a, b int) (result int) {  
    result = a + b  
    return  
}
```

Play with func (multiple return values)

```
func divmod(n1, n2 int) (quotient, remainder int) {  
}
```

function with pointer parameters

```
func main() {  
    s := "Hi "  
    appendString(&s, "Arise")  
  
    fmt.Println(s)  
}  
  
func appendString(p *string, s string) {  
    *p += s  
}
```

copy values into arguments

```
func main() {  
    var x int  
    fmt.Printf("%p %v\n", &x, x)  
    function(x)  
}  
  
func function(x int) {  
    fmt.Printf("%p %v\n", &x, x)  
}
```


copy values into arguments

```
func main() {  
    var x int  
    fmt.Printf("%p %v\n", &x, x)  
    function(x)  
}  
  
func function(x int) {  
    fmt.Printf("%p %v\n", &x, x)  
}
```

```
0xc0000b2000 0  
0xc0000b2008 0
```

copy values into arguments: pointer

```
func main() {  
    var x int  
    var p *int  
    p = &x  
    fmt.Printf("%p %p %v\n", &p, p, *p)  
    function(&x)  
}  
  
func function(p *int) {  
    fmt.Printf("%p %p %v\n", &p, p, *p)  
}
```

copy values into arguments: pointer

```
func main() {  
    var x int  
    var p *int  
    p = &x  
    fmt.Printf("%p %p %v\n", &p, p, *p)  
    function(&x)  
}  
  
func function(p *int) {  
    fmt.Printf("%p %p %v\n", &p, p, *p)  
}
```

```
0xc000012028 0xc00001c030 0  
0xc000012038 0xc00001c030 0
```


exercise: function and pointer

```
func main() {  
    i := 10  
    add(&i, i)  
    fmt.Println(i)  
    // answer = 20  
}
```

exercise: function and pointer(2)

```
func main() {  
    s := "Arise"  
    format("Hi, ", &s, ". How are you?")  
    fmt.Println(s)  
    // answer = ""Hi, Arise. How are you?"  
}
```

{ unexpected newline

for example

```
func add(a, b int)
{

}
```

```
func add(a, b int) {

}
```

most semicolons are optional and can be omitted

```
package main;

import "fmt";

func main() {
    var (
        i    int;
        sum  int;
    );
    for i < 6 {
        sum += i;
        i++;
    };
    fmt.Println(sum);
};
```

<https://go.dev/ref/spec#Semicolons>

Control Flow if/else

```
if a != b {  
    println("a not equal to b")  
} else if a < b {  
    println("a less than b")  
} else {  
    println("ok")  
}
```

Play with if/else: tell me my generation

```
func generation(age uint) string
```

| Generaion | Range |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Z | 1997 - 2012 |
| Millennials | 1981 – 1996 |
| X | 1965 – 1980 |
| Boomers II (a/k/a Generation Jones) | 1955 – 1964 |

```
generation(44) == "X"
```

Control Flow if/else with statement

```
ok := IsOK()  
if ok {  
    println("It's correct")  
}
```

```
if ok := IsOK(); ok {  
    println("It's correct")  
}
```

```
if ok := IsOK()  
ok {  
    println("It's correct")  
}
```

Control Flow if/else with statement: example

```
if n, err := strconv.Atoi("5"); err != nil {  
    log.Println(err)  
} else {  
    log.Printf("the number is %d\n", n)  
}
```


Variable Scoping and Variable Shadowing

```
var a int

func scope() {
    fmt.Println(a)
    a := 1
    fmt.Println(a)
    {
        a := 2
        {
            fmt.Println(a)
            a := 3
            fmt.Println(a)
        }
        fmt.Println(a)
    }
    fmt.Println(a)
}
```

Variable Scoping and Variable Shadowing

```
var a int

func scope() {
    fmt.Println(a)           // 0
    a := 1
    fmt.Println(a)           // 1
    {
        a := 2
        {
            fmt.Println(a)    // 2
            a := 3
            fmt.Println(a)    // 3
        }
        fmt.Println(a)       // 2
    }
    fmt.Println(a)           // 1
}
```

Test

```
func atLeastTen(n int) int {  
    if n := n; n < 10 {  
        n += 10  
    }  
    return n  
}
```

| atLeastTen(2) == ?

Test

```
a, b := 1, 1  
a, b = b, a + b
```

a = ?

b = ?



image

```
func sum(leftOperand, rightOperand string) int {  
    var operand1, operand2 int = 0, 0  
  
    if operand1, err := strconv.Atoi(leftOperand); err != nil {  
        operand1 = 0  
    } else {  
        operand1 = operand1  
        if operand2, err := strconv.Atoi(rightOperand); err != nil {  
            operand2 = 0  
        } else {  
            operand2 = operand2  
        }  
    }  
  
    return operand1 + operand2  
}
```

```
sum("1", "2") = 3  
sum("a", "2") = 2  
sum("1", "b") = 1
```

switch statement

```
switch os := runtime.GOOS; os {  
    case "darwin":  
        fmt.Println("This is a Macbook")  
    case "linux":  
        fmt.Println("GNU?")  
    case "windows":  
        fmt.Println("What???)  
    default:  
        fmt.Printf("%s\n", os)  
}
```

switch with no condition

```
t := time.Now()
switch {
    case t.Hour() < 12:
        fmt.Println("Good morning!")
    case t.Hour() < 17:
        fmt.Println("Good afternoon.")
    default:
        fmt.Println("Good evening")
}
```

switch with fallthrough

```
num := 3
switch {
    case num > 3:
        fmt.Print("3")
        fallthrough
    case num > 2:
        fmt.Print("2")
    case num > 1:
        fmt.Print("1")
    default:
        fmt.Println("-")
}
```


Basic syntax - loop

```
for i := 0; i < 10; i++ {  
}  
  
for i <= 10 {  
}  
  
for {  
}
```

Test

```
func count(i int) int {  
    n := 0  
    for i := 0; i < i; i++ {  
        n += i  
    }  
    return n  
}
```

count(5) == ?

Demo - Prime factor

print prime number in 1..100

Excercise - Exponentiation (Power)

$$b^x = \underbrace{b \times \dots \times b}_{x \text{ times}}$$

```
func power(b, x int) int
```

Packages

Keyword: package

rules

only one package in any directory except testing file can plus suffix `_test` in there
exposed name begins with capital character

Good Package naming

the package name should be good: short, concise, evocative.

By convention, packages are given lower case, single-word names;

there should be no need for underscores or mixedCaps.

https://go.dev/doc/effective_go#package-names

Example package naming

<https://pkg.go.dev/std>

```
hash/maphash  
index/suffixarray  
mime/quotedprintable
```

How about your name package?

membership
trader
patient

or

service
model
repository
core


Exposed name

In **Go**, a name is exported if it begins with a capital letter. For example, **Pizza** is an exported name, as is **Pi**, which is exported from the math package.

import

| import keyword imports the specified package from the directory of module

package directory

```
go.mod           // module github.com/gopherhment/financial
main.go
  |_  customer
      |_customer.go // package customer
      |_address.go
```

```
package main

import "github.com/gopherhment/financial/customer"
```

import usage

The importer of a package will use the name to refer to its contents, so exported names in the package can use that fact to avoid repetition. For instance, the buffered reader type in the `bufio` package is called **Reader**, not **BufReader**, because users see it as **bufio.Reader**, which is a clear, concise name. Moreover, because imported entities are always addressed with their package name, `bufio.Reader` does not conflict with `io.Reader`. Similarly, the function to make new instances of `ring.Ring`—which is the definition of a constructor in Go—would normally be called `NewRing`, but since `Ring` is the only type exported by the package, and since the package is called `ring`, it's called just `New`, which clients of the package see as `ring.New`. Use the package structure to help you choose good names.

Package naming exercise

Horoscope API ดูดวงครอบจักรวาล

- Zodiac (ดูดวงตามราศีเกิด): **func([birthYear string]) string**
- Numerology (ดูดวงเลขบัตร): **func([idCardNo string]) string**
- Tarot Card (สุมไฟทำนาย): **func() string**

สร้าง package พร้อม function แล้วเรียกใช้จาก main

Unit testing in go

3 Conditions

1. filename has suffix **_test.go** such as **foobar_test.go**
2. function name prefix is **Test**
3. the test function only get 1 parameter type ***testing.T**

```
import "testing"

func TestACase(t *testing.T) {

}

func Test_a_case(t *testing.T) {

}
```

Unit testing

AAA

```
// Arrange
given := 1
want := "1"

// Act
get := foobar(given)

// Assert
if want != get {
    // error report
}
```

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

```
    strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)
```

```
    math.Abs(float64)
```

1. add("1", "1"): return 2

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)

math.Abs(float64)

1. add("1", "1"): return 2

2. add("", ""): return 0

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

```
    strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)
```

```
    math.Abs(float64)
```

1. add("1", "1"): return 2
2. add("", ""): return 0
3. add("", "1"): return 1

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)

math.Abs(float64)

1. add("1", "1"): return 2
2. add("", ""): return 0
3. add("", "1"): return 1
4. add("a", "1"): return -1

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

```
    strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)  
    math.Abs(float64)
```

1. add("1", "1"): return 2
2. add("", ""): return 0
3. add("", "1"): return 1
4. add("a", "1"): return -1
5. add("1", "a"): return -1

Testing absolute add function

```
func absoluteAdd(a, b string) float64 {}
```

```
strconv.ParseFloat("1", 64)  
math.Abs(float64)
```

1. add("1", "1"): return 2
2. add("", ""): return 0
3. add("", "1"): return 1
4. add("a", "1"): return -1
5. add("1", "a"): return -1
6. add("1", "-1"): return 2

Basic Type

```
bool

string

int  int8  int16  int32  int64

uint uint8 uint16 uint32 uint64 uintptr

byte  // alias for uint8

rune  // alias for int32
      // represents a Unicode code point

float32 float64

complex64 complex128
```

Type Conversion

```
var i int = 9
var f float64 = 9

if i == int(f) {
    fmt.Println("same")
}
```

Type Conversion

```
var char byte = 'A'  
var ascii uint8 = 65  
  
if char == ascii {  
    fmt.Println("same")  
}
```


Type Conversion

```
var char rune = 'ñ'  
var unicode int32 = 0xe01  
  
if char == unicode {  
    fmt.Println("same")  
}
```

alias type

```
type char = byte
var b byte = 'a'
var c char = 'a'

fmt.Println(b == c)
```

new type

```
type char byte
var b byte = 'a'
var c char = 'a'

fmt.Println(b == byte(c))
```

constants

Constants are declared like variables, but with the `const` keyword. Constants can be character, string, boolean, or numeric values. Constants cannot be declared using the `:=` syntax.

const

once the value of constant is defined, it cannot be modified further

```
const (  
    zero = 0  
    one = 1  
    two = 2  
)
```

iota (ɪ: /aɪ' oʊtə/) identifier

```
const (  
    zero = iota  
    one  
    two  
)
```

iota (i: /aɪ'outə/) shift

```
type ByteSize float64

const (
    _ = iota
    KB ByteSize = 1 << (10 * iota)
    MB
    GB
    TB
    PB
    EB
    ZB
    YB
)
```

play with const & iota

```
type weekday int
```

```
sunday = 1
```

```
monday = 2
```

```
·  
·  
·
```


Keywords: 14/25

break
case
chan
const
continue

default
defer
else
fallthrough
for

func
go
goto
if
import

interface
map
package
range
return

select
struct
switch
type
var

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