

# Golang Training Pointers

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# Golang: Error Handling..

## Panic and Recover

- > Panic in golang is similar to the exception
- > Panic is meant to exit from a program in abnormal conditions.
- > Panic can occur in a program in two ways
  - > Runtime error in the program
    - By calling the panic function explicitly

```
func panic(v interface{})
```

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## Panic and Recover

### > Runtime Error Panic

- Out of bounds array access
- Calling a function on a nil pointer
- Sending on a closed channel
- Incorrect type assertion

### > Calling the panic function explicitly

- The function expected a valid argument but instead, a nil argument was supplied
- Any other scenario in which the program cannot continue

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## Panic with defer

- > When panic is raised in a function, execution of that function stops
- > Deferred function will be executed
- > Deferred function of all the function calls in the stack will also be executed until all the functions have returned

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## Recover in golang

- > Go provides a built-in function **recover** for recovering from a panic

```
func recover() interface{}
```

- > Recover should be handled in defer function

# Golang: Error

## Overview

- > Error handling can be done
  - > Using type which implements **error** interface, it is a conventional way to represent an error
  - > Using panic and recover

```
type error interface {
```

```
    Error() string
```

```
}
```

# Golang: Error

## Advantages of Error handling

- > It allows more control over handling the error. The error can be checked at each step
- > Prevents the ugly code of try-catch and exception handling
- > Ways of creating an error
  - `errors.New("some_error_message")`
  - `fmt.Errorf("error is %s", "some_error_message")`
  - Creating Custom error

# Golang: Interfaces

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## Adding Items

### > Polymorphism



# Golang: Goroutine

## Overview

- > A Goroutine is a function or method which executes independently
- > Goroutine can be compared as a light weighted thread
- > Every program contains at least a single Goroutine and that Goroutine is known as the **main Goroutine**
- > All the Goroutines are working under the main Goroutines
- > if the main Goroutine terminated, then all the goroutine present in the program also terminated

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Delete

Syntax

```
func name(){  
  
    // statements  
  
}
```

// using go keyword as the

// prefix of your function call

```
go name()
```

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## Anonymous Goroutine

- > Goroutine with an anonymous function can be created
- > Anonymous Goroutine simply by using go keyword as a prefix

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## Sync package

- > Goroutine can synchronize use sync.Mutex //Smillar to posix mutex
- > Goroutines can wait for each other using Wait Groups
- > Critical sections using mutexes

# Golang: Channels

## Overview

- > Channel are used to share data between goroutines
- > Channels act as a pipe between the goroutines
- > Channels guarantees a synchronous exchange.
- > Data type should be specified at the time of declaration of a channel
- > Values and pointers of built-in, named, struct, and reference types can be shared across channel
- > Only one goroutine has access to a data item at any given time
- > Hence data races cannot occur, by design

# Golang: Channel

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## Types

- > Channels are of 2 types
  - Unbuffered channel
    - Unbuffered channel will have only one item, this is used for synchronous communication
  - Buffered channels
    - Buffer channels will have specified number of channels, and are used for Asynchronous communication

# Golang: Log

## Overview

- > The standard library package `log` provides a basic infrastructure for log management.
- > Logs can be providing code tracing, profiling, and analytics
- > `log.SetPrefix("LOG: ")`
- > `log.SetFlags(log.Ldate | log.Lmicroseconds | log.Llongfile)`
- > `log.Println("init started")`
- > `log.Fatalln("fatal message")`
- > `log.Panicln("panic message")`

# Golang: Files and Directories

## Overview

- > OS Package provides functionality to work with files
  - `Os.Create`
  - `_, err := os.Stat("test")`
  - `os.IsNotExist(err)`
  - `os.Rename(oldName, newName)`
  - `Os.Open`
  - `Io.Copy`
  - `os.Remove`



# Golang: Files and Directories

## File stat

- > `fileStat.Name()`
- > `fileStat.Size()`
- > `fileStat.Mode()`
- > `fileStat.ModTime()`
- > `fileStat.IsDir()`
- > `Os.Truncate`
- > File permission (`os.O_RDWR|os.O_APPEND|os.O_CREATE`)
- > `Os.Chmod`