

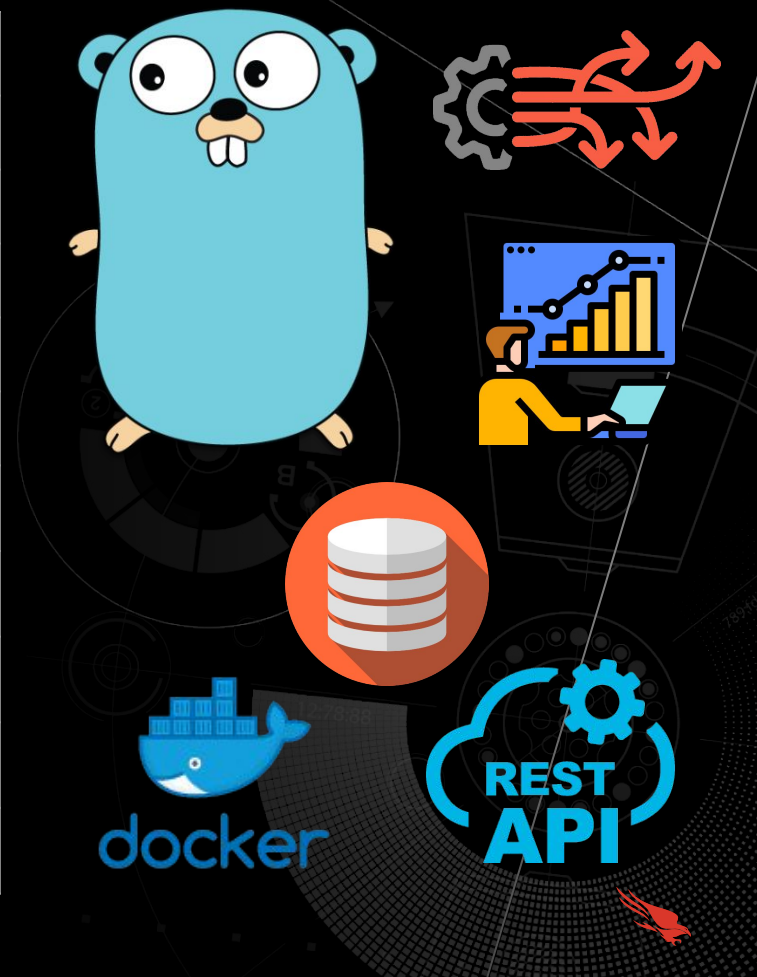


# Unit testing, logging and monitoring

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CrowdStrike HEROES - Cloud Workshop

Date	Topic
July 25 - 16:00	Intro to go lang
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# Testing

Why test my code?

How do I test my code?

When should I test my code?



# Why should I test my code

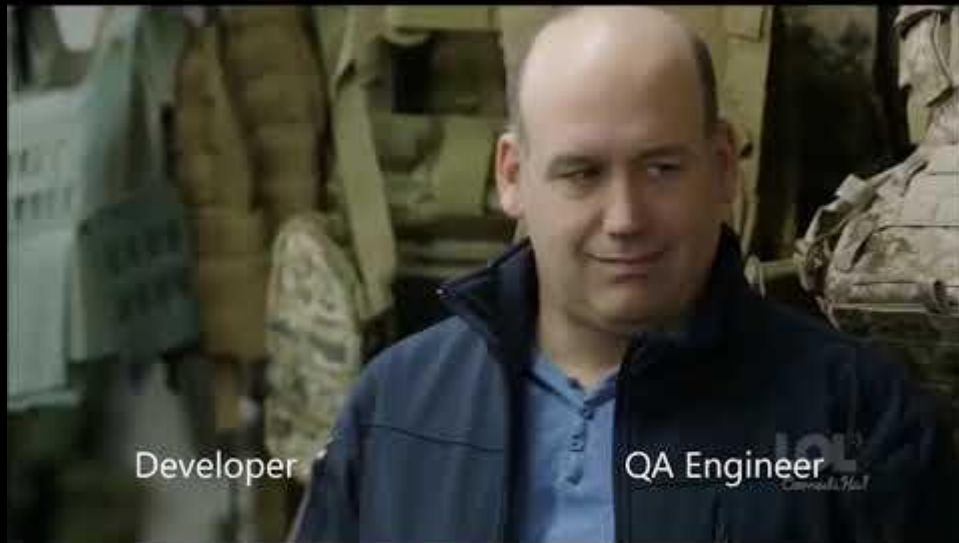
Bugs can appear no matter how skilled you are

Example:

```
var users map[int]domain.User
users[userID] = domain.User{Name: "TestUser"}
```



## Testing in practice



## Types of testing

- Unit Testing
- Integration Testing
- System Testing
- Acceptance Testing



## Unit Testing

“Unit testing is a software development process in which the smallest testable parts of an application, called units, are individually and independently scrutinized for proper operation. This testing methodology is done during the development process by the software developers and sometimes QA staff.”

## Pros and cons of unit testing

### Pros

- The earlier a problem is identified, the fewer compound errors occur.
- Costs of fixing a problem early can quickly outweigh the cost of fixing it later.
- Debugging processes are made easier.
- Developers can quickly make changes to the code base.

### Cons

- Tests will not uncover every bug.
- Unit tests only test sets of data and its functionality—it will not catch errors in integration.
- More lines of test code may need to be written to test one line of code—creating a potential time investment.
- Unit testing may have a steep learning curve, for example, having to learn how to use specific automated software tools.





## How should I test my code?

- In go all components should have an interface so we can mock them
- We should try to get maximum coverage



## When to test my code

- Always
- Test driven development
- Smoke tests while service is deployed



## Logging

- Logs help us understand what happens in our service
- We should be able to track a behaviour
- We should be able to see errors



## Monitoring

- Can be done using logs (Trace, Info, Debug, Warning, Error, Fatal)
- Crucial for understanding behaviours
- Can tell us something about performance



## Monitoring

- Can be done using metrics
- Is used to set alerts when something goes wrong
- Usually is done using some UI tool such as Grafana
- More will be presented at the docker workshop



# Mocking in go Demo

```
// MockStorage is a mock of Storage interface.
type MockStorage struct {
    ctrl      *gomock.Controller
    recorder  *MockStorageMockRecorder
}

// GetContent mocks base method.
func (m *MockStorage) GetContent(id string) (string, error) {
    // ctrl field stores this call
}

// GetContent indicates an expected call of GetContent.
func (mr *MockStorageMockRecorder) GetContent(id interface{}) *gomock.Call {
    // this method should be called inside a *_test.go file
    // gomock.Call can represent the number of calls and the expected return value
}
```

```
type Storage interface {
    GetContent(id string) (string, error)
    WriteContent(id string, content string) error
}
```



Any  
questions?

