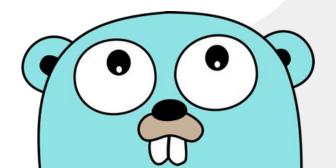
# GO Programming Language

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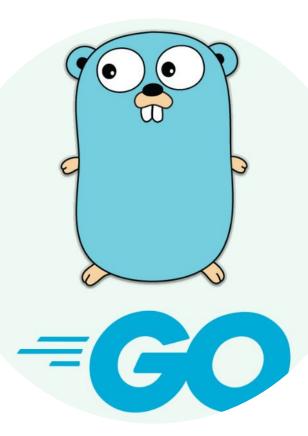
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## Introduction

GO is procedural (similar to C) and designed by Google, using functions to make up a program. GO is unique because it runs fast, is simpler, and easy to learn. It is useful for making applications faster since it has enhanced memory performance. It has a single standard code format (makes for easy code readability).



## **Basic Structure**

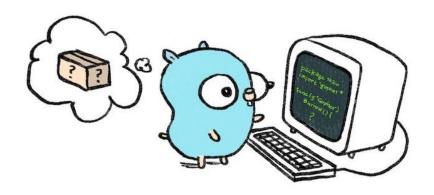
GO is capable of achieving things other languages can do, but made simpler. Its syntax is similar to C. Goroutines only take 2kb memory, allowing for many processes to run at once. This makes GO useful for light-weight microservices and fast CLIs. GO compiles very fast and isn't as complex as other compiled languages, so it almost feels like a scripting language instead.

```
functions.go
   package main
   import "fmt"
   func add(x int, y int) int {
       return x + y
   func main() {
       fmt.Println(add(42, 13))
12
```

#### Hello World

```
hello.go
  package main
  import "fmt"
  func main() {
      fmt.Println("Hello World!")
6
```

It looks similar to C++/C and runs in a terminal with "go run hello.go." Go programs are made up of packages, which allow for organized and reusable code. "FMT" is the format package that allows for input and output.



### Implementation

The main idea of GO is a focus on productivity and letting users get what they want done in a straightforward way. The language has automatic garbage collection, so the programmer doesn't have to worry about memory management. It may not be a replacement for C++/C, but it is fast and easy to learn and use for applications that need to be made simple and quickly.

```
package main

import (

"fmt"
)

func main () {

fmt.Println("OK Let's Go!")
}
```