Solution Review: Multiplication Table

This lesson contains the solution review for the exercise on Multiplication Table.

Here is the code to the challenge in the previous lesson:

```
package main
import ( "fmt"
          "sync"
          "time")
func printTable(n int, wg *sync.WaitGroup) {
  for i := 1; i <= 12; i++ {
   fmt.Printf("%d x %d = %d\n", i, n, n*i)
    time.Sleep(50 * time.Millisecond)
  wg.Done()
}
func main() {
  var wg sync.WaitGroup
  for number := 2; number <= 12; number++ {
   wg.Add(1)
    go printTable(number,&wg)
  wg.Wait()
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```

So we added a WaitGroup from the sync package on line 15 named wg. At every iteration in the for-loop in the main routine, we increment the counter of wg on line 18. In the next step on line 19, we execute the printTable function in a goroutine and pass number and wg as input arguments. After launching all the goroutines for number = 2 to number = 12 in the for-loop which sets the counter of wg to 11, we proceed to line 22 and call Wait() on wg. This blocks the main routine until the counter of wg equals 0. Hence, our main routine cannot exit until and unless we are done with the printing inside the printTable functions.

Let's see what's happening in the printTable function:

```
func printTable(n int, wg *sync.WaitGroup) {
   for i := 1; i <= 12; i++ {
      fmt.Printf("%d x %d = %d\n", i, n, n*i)
      time.Sleep(50 * time.Millisecond)
   }
   wg.Done()
}</pre>
```

We cause a delay of 50ms in each iteration of the for-loop on **line 9**. This implies that all the goroutines, when running concurrently, will print out their first iteration where <code>i</code> equals <code>1</code> before moving on to the next iteration. This ensures an order where all the prints with <code>i</code> equal <code>1</code> will be printed before <code>i</code> equals <code>2</code> and so on. Finally, we call <code>Done</code> on <code>wg</code> as we get done with the goroutine to decrement the counter of <code>wg</code> (**line 11**).

Hope everything makes sense now! In the next lesson, we will learn about mutexes in Go.