Golang #2

Concurrency

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Single thread !

Golang

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$ export GOMAXPROCS=4

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Concurrency in Go

1. What is concurrency?
2. Communicating with channel & select
3. Atomic accessing with mutex.Lock()
4. Detecting race condition with go race
5. Examples

What is concurrency?

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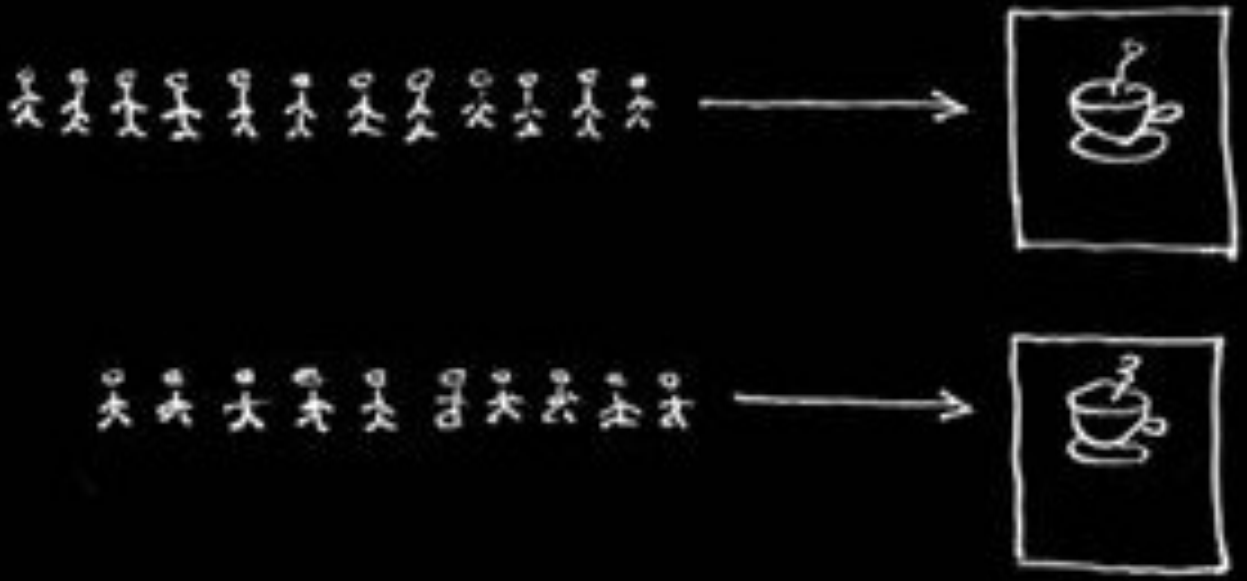
Concurrency is the composition of independently executing computations.

Concurrency is a way to structure software, particularly as a way to write clean code that interacts well with the real world.

It is not parallelism.

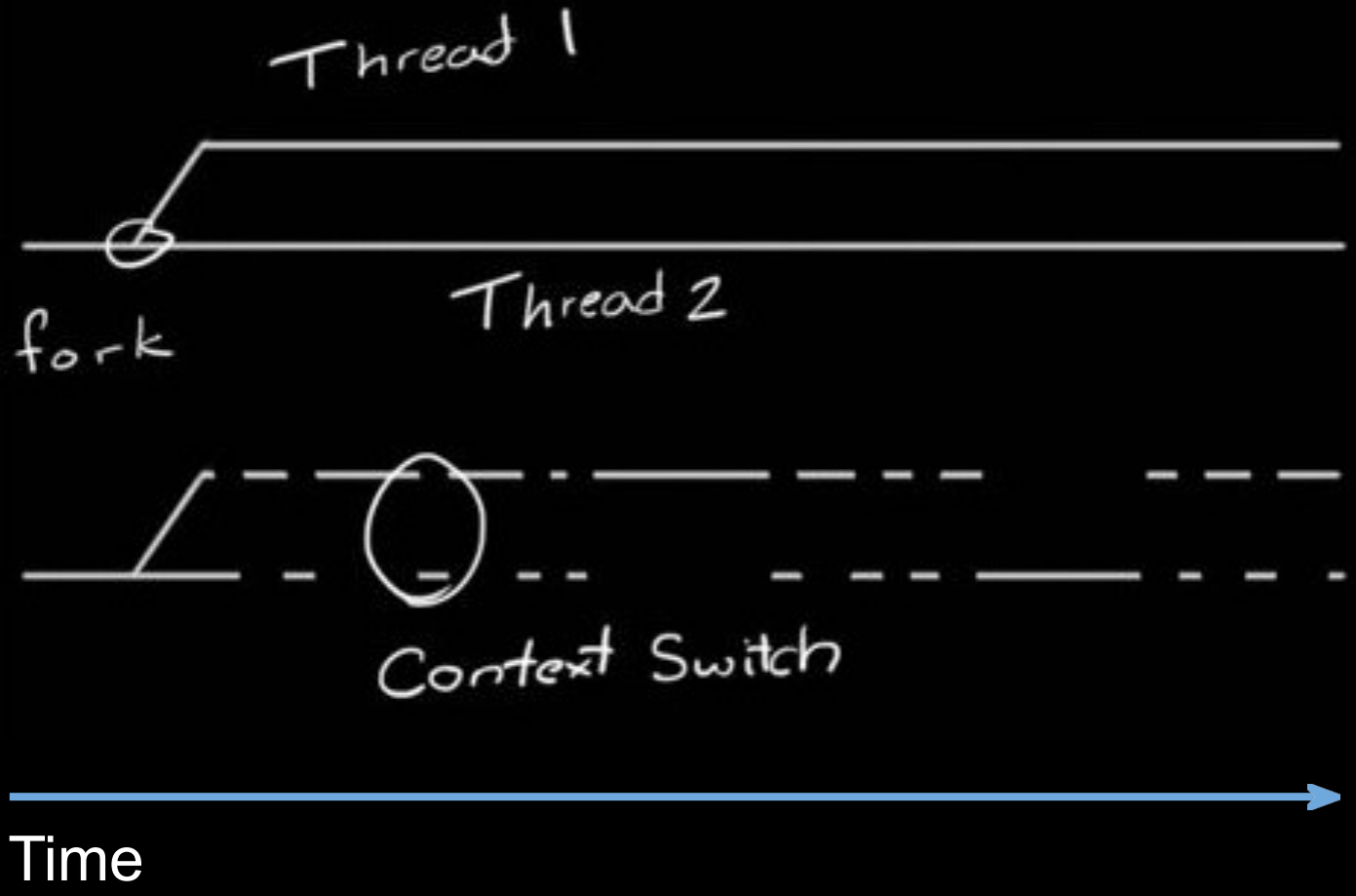
Concurrent = Two Queues One Coffee Machine

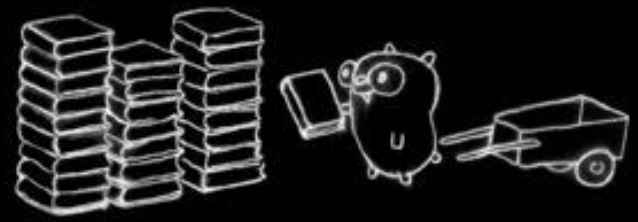
Parallel = Two Queues Two Coffee Machines

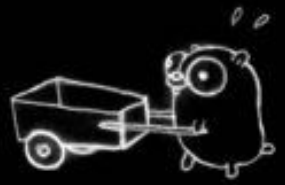


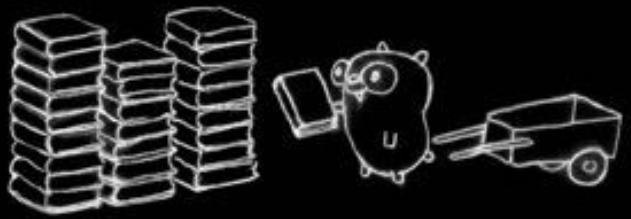
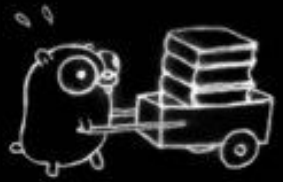
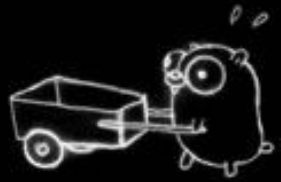
Parallelism

Concurrency
(without parallelism)








Goroutine

Goroutine

It's an independently executing function, launched by a go statement.

It has its own call stack, which grows and shrinks as required.

It's very cheap. It's practical to have thousands, even hundreds of thousands of goroutines.

It's not a thread.

Example: Hello

Run

```
func hello(name string) {
  for {
    fmt.Println(“Hello from”, name)
    time.Sleep(200 * time.Millisecond)
  }
}

func main() {
  go hello(“Alice”)
  go hello(“Bob”)
  time.Sleep(1000 * time.Millisecond)
}
```

Communication

channel & select

Channel

`c := make(chan int)`	– Makes an unbuffered channel of ints
`c <- x`	– Sends a value on the channel
`<- c`	– Waits to receive a value on the channel
`x = <- c`	– Waits to receive a value and stores it in x
`x, ok = <- c`	– ok will be false if channel is closed
`close(c)`	– Mark a channel not available to use

Example: Hello channel

Run

```
func hello(name string) chan string {
  c := make(chan string)
  go func() {
    for {
      c <- “Hello from “ + name
      time.Sleep(100 * time.Millisecond)
    }
  }()
  return c
}
```

```
func main() {
  a := hello(“Alice”)
  b := hello(“Bob”)
  for i := 0; i < 5; i++ {
     fmt.Println(<-a)
     fmt.Println(<-b)
  }
}
```

Example: Multi-flexing

Run

```
func fanIn(c1, c2 <-chan string) <-chan string
  { c := make(chan string)
  go func(){ for { c <- <-c1 } }()
  go func(){ for { c <- <-c2 } }()
  return c
}

func main() {
  c := fanIn(hello(“Alice”),
  hello(“Bob”)) for i:= 0; i < 10; i++ {
    fmt.Println(<-c)
  }
}
```

Example: Fibonacci

Run

```
func fibo(ch chan<- int) {
  a, b := 0, 1
  for true {
    ch <- a
    a, b = b, a + b
  }
}
```

```
func main() {
  ch := make(chan int)
  go fibo(ch)
  for i:= 0; i < 10; i++ {
    fi := <- ch
    println(fi)
  }
}
```

Example: Unique ID service

Run

```
func startIdService() chan int {
  c := make(chan int)
  counter := 0
  go func() {
    for {
      counter++
      c <- counter
    }
  }()
  return c
}
```

```
func main() {
  c := startIdService()
  id1 := <- c
  id2 := <- c
  fmt.Println(id1, id2)
}
```

Select

```
select {      // Try executing each statement until one is available
  case <- c1:           // Try reading from c1
  case x := <- c2       // Try reading from c2 to x
  case c3 <- value          // Try sending to c3
  default:              // Run if no other statement available
}
```

Example: Hello channel & select

Run

```
func hello(name string) chan string {
  c := make(chan string)
  go func() {
    for i := 0; i < 5; i++ {
      c <- “Hello from “ + name
      time.Sleep(100 * time.Millisecond)
    }
  }()
  return c
}
```

```
func main() {
  a := hello(“Alice”)
  b := hello(“Bob”)
  for {
    select {
    case v, ok := <-a:
      if !ok {
        return
      }
      fmt.Println(v)
    }
  }
```

Example: First response

```
func get(c chan string, url string) {
  if res, err := http.Get(url); err == nil
    { data, _ := ioutil.ReadAll(res.Body))
    c <- string(data)
  }
}
func main() {
  first := make(chan string)
  for _, url := range []string{ “http://example.com”, “http://google.com” }
    { go get(first, url)
  }
  body := <- first
}
```

Example: Timeout

Run

```
func timeout(t time.Duration) <-chan int
  { c := make(chan int)
  go func() {
    time.Sleep(t)
    close(c)
  }()
  return c
}
```

```
func main() {
  chTime := timeout(time.Second)
  chBody := make(chan string)
  go get("http://example.com")
  select {
    case body := <-chBody
      fmt.Println(body)
    case <-chTime:
      fmt.Println("Timeout!")
  }
}
```

Atomic access

mutex.Lock()

mutex.Lock()

```
var m sync.Mutex   // Make a new mutex

m.Lock()

m.Unlock()


// Code between Lock() and Unlock() can only be executed in
   one goroutine at the same time.
```

Example: Lock() - 1

Run

```
var a = make([]int, 0)

func add(i int) {
     time.Sleep(time.Duration(rand.Intn(100)) *
     time.Millisecond) a = append(a, i)
}
func main() {
     for i := 0; i < 10; i++ {
          go add(i)
     }
     time.Sleep(time.Second)
     fmt.Println(a)
}
```

Example: Lock() - 2

Run

```
var a = make([]int, 0)
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func add(i int) {
    m.Lock()
    defer m.Unlock()

    time.Sleep(time.Duration(rand.Intn(100)) *
    time.Millisecond) a = append(a, i)
}
```

Example: Wait Group

```
var wg sync.WaitGroup
var urls = []string{ “http://www.golang.org/”, “http://www.google.com/” }
for _, url := range urls {
  wg.Add(1)
  go func(url string) {
    defer wg.Done()
    http.Get(url)
  }(url)
}

wg.Wait()
```

Detecting race condition

go race

Detecting race condition

```
go run -race sample.go
go test -race sample
go build -race sample
go get -race sample
```

Sample output

```
$ go run -race examples/race.go

==================
WARNING: DATA RACE
Read by goroutine 10:
  main.add()
      /home/i/x/src/go2/examples/race.go:18 +0x5a

Previous write by goroutine
  14: main.add()
      /home/i/x/src/go2/examples/race.go:18 +0x12a
```

Rules

Rules

- Use channel to synchronize between goroutine
- Only one goroutine can read and write a variable
  + Or use mutex.Lock()
- close(c): Use like sending an EOF value. Only sending goroutine should call close()

Golang #2: Concurrency

Thanks for your listening

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Read more

- https://blog.golang.org/share-memory-by-communicating
- https://blog.golang.org/concurrency-is-not-parallelism
- http://talks.golang.org/2012/concurrency.slide
- http://talks.golang.org/2013/advconc.slide
- http://gary.burd.info/go-websocket-chat