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TCP proxy for simulating variable, yet predictable network latency



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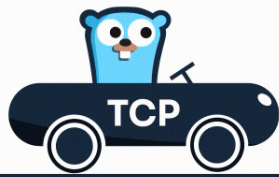
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speedbump - TCP proxy with variable latency



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Speedbump is a TCP proxy written in Go which allows for simulating variable network latency.

Usage

Installation

The easiest way to install speedbump is to download pre-built binaries for your platform that are automatically attached to each [release](#) under *Assets*. If you wish to build speedbump from source, clone this repository and run `go build`. Alternatively, you can run speedbump as a container using the [kffl/speedbump](#) image.

Basic usage examples

Spawn a new instance listening on port 2000 that proxies TCP traffic to localhost:80 with a base latency of 100ms and sine wave amplitude of 100ms (resulting in maximum added latency being 200ms and minimum being 0), period of which is 1 minute:

```
speedbump --latency=100ms --sine-amplitude=100ms --sine-period=1m --port=2000 localhost:80
```



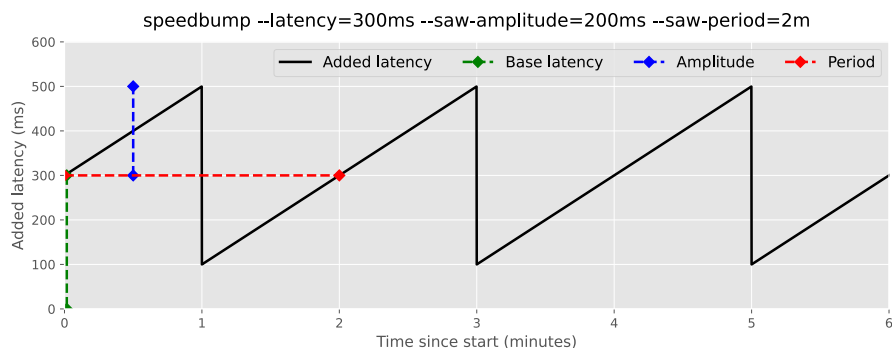
or when running speedbump using the [kffl/speedbump](#) container image:

```
docker run --net=host kffl/speedbump:latest --latency=100ms --sine-amplitude=100ms \ --sine-period=1m --port=2000 localhost:80
```



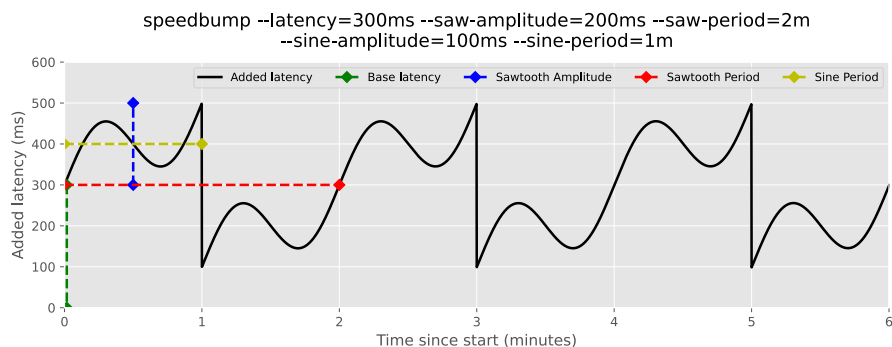
Spawn a new instance with a base latency of 300ms and a sawtooth wave latency summand with amplitude of 200ms and period of 2 minutes (visualized by the graph below):

```
speedbump --latency=300ms --saw-amplitude=200ms --
saw-period=2m --port=2000 localhost:80
```



Combining latency summands

It is possible to run speedbump with multiple latency summands at once:



CLI Arguments Reference:

Output of `speedbump --help` :

```
usage: speedbump [<flags>] <destination>
```



TCP proxy for simulating variable network latency.

Flags:

- `--help` Show context-sensitive help (also try `--help-long` and `--help-man`).
- `--host=""` IP or hostname to listen on. Speedbump will bind to all available network interfaces if unspecified.
- `--port=8000` Port number to listen on.
- `--buffer=64KB` Size of the buffer used for TCP reads.
- `--queue-size=1024` Size of the delay queue storing read buffers.
- `--latency=5ms` Base latency added to

proxied traffic.

<code>--log-level=INFO</code>	Log level. Possible values: DEBUG, TRACE, INFO, WARN, ERROR.
<code>--sine-amplitude=0</code>	Amplitude of the latency sine wave.
<code>--sine-period=0</code>	Period of the latency sine wave.
<code>--saw-amplitude=0</code>	Amplitude of the latency sawtooth wave.
<code>--saw-period=0</code>	Period of the latency sawtooth wave.
<code>--square-amplitude=0</code>	Amplitude of the latency square wave.
<code>--square-period=0</code>	Period of the latency square wave.
<code>--triangle-amplitude=0</code>	Amplitude of the latency triangle wave.
<code>--triangle-period=0</code>	Period of the latency triangle wave.
<code>--version</code>	Show application version.

Args:

`<destination>` TCP proxy destination in host:port format.

Using speedbump as a library

Speedbump can be used as a Go library via its `lib` package. Check `lib` [README](#) for additional information.

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