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Terminal based presentation tool

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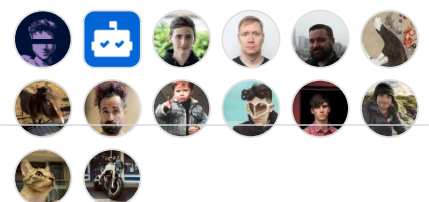
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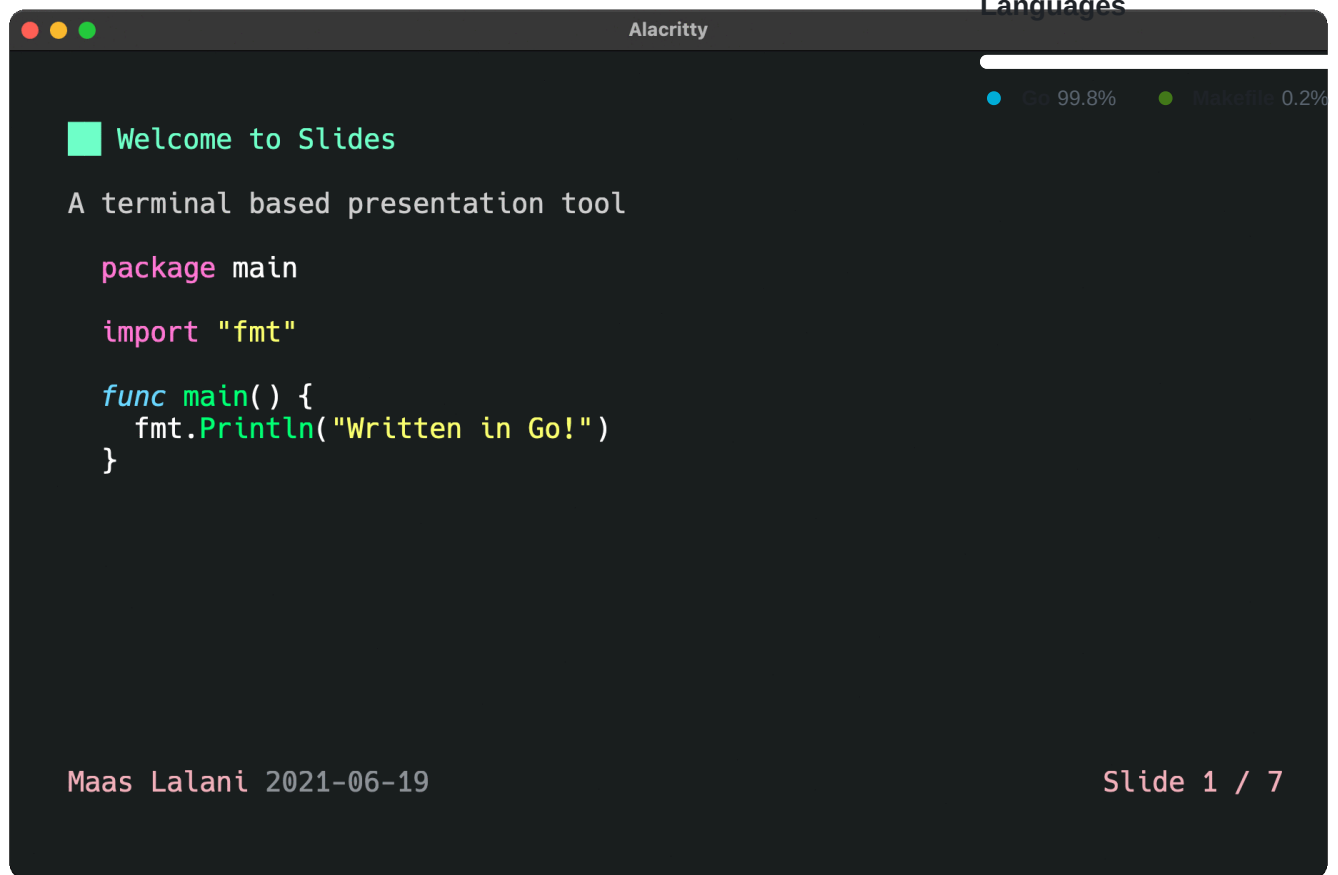
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Slides

Slides in your terminal.



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Installation

homebrew 0.9.0  slides latest/stable 0.9.0 AUR v0.9.0-2

► Instructions

Usage

Create a simple markdown file that contains your slides:

```
# Welcome to Slides
A terminal based presentation tool

---

## Everything is markdown
In fact, this entire presentation is a markdown file.

---

## Everything happens in your terminal
Create slides and present them without ever leaving your terminal.

---

## Code execution
```go
package main
```



```
import "fmt"

func main() {
 fmt.Println("Execute code directly inside the slides")
}
...

```

You can execute code inside your slides by pressing `<C-e>`, the output of your command will be displayed at the end of the current slide.

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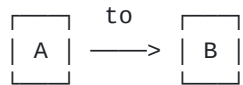
### ## Pre-process slides

You can add a code block with three tildes (`~`~``) and write a command to run *before* displaying the slides, the text inside the code block will be passed as `stdin`` to the command and the code block will be replaced with the `stdout`` of the command.

```
...
~~~graph-easy --as=boxart
[ A ] - to -> [ B ]
~~~
...

```

The above will be pre-processed to look like:



For security reasons, you must pass a file that has execution permissions for the slides to be pre-processed. You can use `chmod`` to add these permissions.

```
```bash
chmod +x file.md
...

```

Checkout the [example slides](#).

Then, to present, run:

```
slides presentation.md
```



If given a file name, `slides`` will automatically look for changes in the file and update the presentation live.

`slides`` also accepts input through `stdin``:

```
curl http://example.com/slides.md | slides
```



Go to the first slide with the following key sequence:

- `g g`

Go to the next slide with any of the following key sequences:

- `space`

- `right`
- `down`
- `enter`
- `n`
- `j`
- `l`
- `Page Down`

- number + any of the above (go forward n slides)

Go to the previous slide with any of the following key sequences:

- `left`
- `up`
- `p`
- `h`
- `k`
- `N`
- `Page Up`

- number + any of the above (go back n slides)

Go to a specific slide with the following key sequence:

- number + `G`

Go to the last slide with the following key:

- `G`

Search

To quickly jump to the right slide, you can use the search function.

Press `/`, enter your search term and press `Enter`

(The search term is interpreted as a regular expression. The `/i` flag causes case-insensitivity.).

Press `ctrl+n` after a search to go to the next search result.

Code Execution

If slides finds a code block on the current slides it can execute the code block and display the result as virtual text on the screen.

Press `ctrl+e` on a slide with a code block to execute it and display the result.

Pre-processing

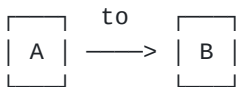
You can add a code block with three tildes (`~`) and write a command to run *before* displaying the slides, the text inside the code block will be passed as `stdin` to the command and the code block will be replaced with the `stdout` of the command. Wrap the pre-processed block in three backticks to keep proper formatting and new lines.

```
...
~~~graph-easy --as=boxart
```



```
[ A ] - to -> [ B ]  
~  
~  
~
```

The above will be pre-processed to look like:



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```
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```



Configuration

`slides` allows you to customize your presentation's look and feel with metadata at the top of your `slides.md`.

This section is entirely optional, `slides` will use sensible defaults if this section or any field in the section is omitted.

```
---  
theme: ./path/to/theme.json  
author: Gopher  
date: MMMM dd, YYYY  
paging: Slide %d / %d  
---
```



- `theme`: Path to `json` file containing a [glamour theme](#), can also be a link to a remote `json` file which slides will fetch before presenting.
- `author`: A string to display on the bottom-left corner of the presentation view. Defaults to the OS current user's full name. Can be empty to hide the author.
- `date`: A string that is used to format today's date in the `YYYY-MM-DD` format. If the date is not a valid format, the string will be displayed. Defaults to `YYYY-MM-DD`.
- `paging`: A string that contains 0 or more `%d` directives. The first `%d` will be replaced with the current slide number and the second `%d` will be replaced with the total slides count. Defaults to `Slide %d / %d`. You will need to surround the paging value with quotes if it starts with `%`.

Date format

Given the date *January 02, 2006*:

| Value | Translates to |
|-------|---------------|
| YYYY | 2006 |
| YY | 06 |
| MMMM | January |
| MMM | Jan |

| Value | Translates to |
|-------|---------------|
| MM | 01 |
| mm | 1 |
| DD | 02 |
| dd | 2 |

SSH

Slides is accessible over `ssh` if hosted on a machine through the `slides serve [file]` command.

On a machine, run:

```
slides serve [file]
```



Then, on another machine (or same machine), `ssh` into the port specified by the `slides serve [file]` command:

```
ssh 127.0.0.1 -p 53531
```



You will be able to access the presentation hosted over SSH! You can use this to present with `slides` from a computer that doesn't have `slides` installed, but does have `ssh`. Or, let your viewers have access to the slides on their own computer without needing to download `slides` and the presentation file.

Alternatives

Credits: This project was heavily inspired by [lookatme](#).

- [lookatme](#)
- [sli.dev](#)
- [sent](#)
- [presenterm](#)