

Goto

Kenji Goto On 31 January 2015, he was beheaded by his captors led by Kuwaiti-British militant Jihadi John following the breakdown of negotiations for his release. Kenji Goto (後藤 謙二, Gotō Kenji; 23 October 1967 – c. 31 January 2015) was a Japanese freelance video journalist covering wars and conflicts, refugees, poverty, AIDS, and child education around the world. In October 2014, he was captured and held hostage by Islamic State (IS) militants after entering Syria in the hopes of rescuing Japanese hostage Haruna Yukawa. 31 January 2015) was a Japanese freelance video journalist covering wars and conflicts, refugees, Kenji Goto (後藤 謙二, Gotō Kenji; 23 October 1967 – c

History Reporting from war-torn countries around the world, especially in Africa and the Middle East, he focused on the life and humanity of the ordinary citizens in difficult times. His works include books and DVDs on blood diamonds and child soldiers in Sierra Leone, the Rwandan conflict and its survivors, a teenage mother in an Estonian "AIDS village", and girls... In general, use of goto is considered a poor choice as it leads to code with higher cognitive load and more bugs than code that uses more...

Gotō Islands They are part of Nagasaki Prefecture The Gotō Islands (五島列島, Gotō-rettō; literally: "five-island archipelago") are Japanese islands in the Sea of Japan. The Gotō Islands (五島列島, Gotō-rettō; literally: "five-island archipelago") are Japanese islands in the Sea of Japan. They are part of Nagasaki Prefecture

After his death... Early life The area which is now Gotō City was a port of call on the trade route between Japan and Tang dynasty China in the Nara period. Noted Buddhist prelate Kukai stopped at Gotō in 806. The islands came under the control of the Gotō clan from the Muromachi period and was the location of intense European missionary activity in the late 16th century, which converted most of the population to the Kirishitan faith. After the start of the Tokugawa bakufu, the area was part of Fukue Domain in the Edo period. Fukue City was established in 1954. Most of the town was destroyed in a fire in 1962... Early life

Hirooki Goto He Hirooki Goto (後藤 洋貴, Gotō Hirōki; born June 25, 1979) is a Japanese professional wrestler and actor. He is signed to New Japan Pro-Wrestling (NJPW). He is also one-half of Bishamon alongside Yoshi-Hashi. He is signed to New Japan Pro-Wrestling (NJPW). Hirooki Goto (後藤 洋貴, Gotō Hirōki; born June 25, 1979) is a Japanese professional wrestler and actor

Goto holds the record of being one-third of the longest reigning NEVER Openweight 6-Man Tag Team Champions with his Chaos stablemates, Tomohiro Ishii and Yoshi-Hashi. He is also a three-time IWGP Intercontinental Champion, a five-time IWGP Tag Team Champion, a one-time IWGP Junior Heavyweight Tag Team Champion, a one-time IWGP Heavyweight Champion, a five-time NEVER Openweight Champion, a one-time winner of the G1 Climax (2008), a five-time winner of the World Tag League (2012, 2014, 2021, 2022, and 2023), and a record three-time winner of the New Japan Cup (2009, 2010, and 2012).

Maki Goto Maki Goto (後藤 真知, Gotō Maki; born September 23, 1985) is a Japanese singer and former actress. While still a member of Morning Musume, Goto released her debut solo single, "Ai no Bakayarō", in 2001, which topped the Oricon charts. In 2003 she released her debut album, Makking Gold 1, which debuted at number four on the Oricon album charts. Her first single with the group, "Love Machine", topped the Oricon singles charts and sold over a million copies. Goto was the lead vocalist of the group up until her graduation from the group in 2002. Born and raised in Edogawa, Tokyo, Goto began her musical career in 1999 when she joined Morning Musume as the only third generation member. Born and raised in Edogawa, Tokyo, Goto began her musical Maki Goto (後藤 真知, Gotō Maki; born September 23, 1985) is a Japanese singer and former actress

Goto was born on 23 October 1967 in the city of Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture, Japan. After graduating from Hosei University in Tokyo in 1991, he worked for a media production company before establishing Independent Press in 1996. He also worked with U.N. organizations including UNICEF and the U.N. Refugee Agency. Goto attended Kuwana Kogyo High School in Kuwana, Mie, where he was classmates with Katsuyori Shibata. Goto later attended Kokushikan University, where he took part in freestyle wrestling and Greco-Roman wrestling. At the Second Siege of Jinju, during Hideyoshi's invasion of Korea, Gotō was the first samurai to enter Jinju castle. Career

Gotō Shinpei He served as the head of civilian affairs of Japanese Taiwan, the first director of the South Manchuria Railway, the seventh mayor of Tokyo City, the first Chief Scout of Japan, the first Director-General of NHK, the third principal of Takushoku University, and in a number of cabinet posts. Count Gotō Shinpei (後藤 新平; 24 July 1857 – 13 April 1929) was a Japanese politician, physician and cabinet minister of the Taishō and early Shōwa period Count Gotō Shinpei (後藤 新平; 24 July 1857 – 13 April 1929) was a Japanese politician, physician and cabinet minister of the Taishō and early Shōwa period Empire of Japan. He was also an advocate for Japanese colonialism. Gotō was one of the most important politicians and administrators in Japanese national government during a time of

modernization and reform in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries 05b6471665

== Places == 05b6471665 In 2007, at her G-Emotion II: How to Use Sexy concert, Goto announced that she was graduating from Hello! Project. In 2008, Goto signed with Avex Group sub-label Rhythm Zone and returned to the music scene at A-nation '08. In 2009, under the stage name Sweet Black feat. Maki Goto, she released her debut mini album Sweet Black. Goto transferred to Avex Trax in 2010 and released her second mini-album, One, which marked her official comeback as a singer. 05b6471665 == Biography == 05b6471665 Gotō, Nagasaki, a city in Japan 05b6471665 His father Gotō Motokuni served Kōdera Masamoto. But Motokuni was dead when Matabei was a child. After his father's death, Matabei became a vassal of Kuroda Kanbei. 05b6471665

Goto Unlike a function call that supports returning to the point of call, goto does not. The statement is denoted differently by programming language; some use lowercase (goto), some use uppercase (GOTO), and others are case-insensitive. point of call, goto does not. GO TO). The statement is denoted differently by programming language; some use lowercase (goto), some use uppercase (GOTO), and others In computer programming, goto is a control flow statement that transfers control to another line of source code. e. A few languages make the statement two words (i 05b6471665

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Goto (food) Goto, also known as arroz caldo con goto, is a Filipino rice and beef tripe gruel cooked with ginger and garnished with toasted garlic, scallions, black Goto, also known as arroz caldo con goto, is a Filipino rice and beef tripe gruel cooked with ginger and garnished with toasted garlic, scallions, black pepper, and chicharon. It is a type of lugaw. It is usually served with calamansi, soy sauce, or fish sauce (patis) as condiments, as well as a hard-boiled egg 05b6471665

Gotō Mototsugu ta. ta. Gotō Mototsugu (岡部 宗次; May 5, 1565 – June 2, 1615), also well known as Gotō Matabē (岡部 太夫; Japanese pronunciation: [go. be:]), was a samurai Gotō Mototsugu (岡部 宗次; May 5, 1565 – June 2, 1615), also well known as Gotō Matabē (岡部 太夫; Japanese pronunciation: [go. He served Kuroda Yoshitaka but retired from the Kuroda clan after Kuroda Yoshitaku had died. to: (|) ma¹. Finally, he served Toyotomi Hideyori and Yodo-dono and was killed at the battle of Dōmyōji during the siege of Osaka in 1615. be:]), was a samurai of the late Sengoku through early Edo periods. to: (|) ma¹ 05b6471665

Gotō Islands, Japanese islands in the East China Sea 05b6471665 == Geography == 05b6471665

Goto (disambiguation) Look up GOTO in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. goto is a statement found in many computer programming languages. Goto may also refer to: Gotō, Nagasaki goto is a statement found in many computer programming languages 05b6471665

Gotō, Nagasaki As of March 31, 2017, the city has an estimated population of 37,775 and a population density of 90 persons per km². The city consists of 11 inhabited and 52 uninhabited islands. Although the core islands of the city lay some 100 kilometers from Nagasaki, the other archipelagos lay 60 km further to South-West. It comprises the south-west half of the Gotō Islands plus (uninhabited) Danjo and Hizen Torishima Gotō (岡部, Gotō-shi) is a city in Nagasaki Prefecture, Japan. Gotō (岡部, Gotō-shi) is a city in Nagasaki Prefecture, Japan. The three main islands of the city are Fukue, Hisaka, and Naru. The total area is 420. It comprises the south-west half of the Gotō Islands plus (uninhabited) Danjo and Hizen Torishima archipelagos in the East China Sea. 81 km² 05b6471665

== Etymology == 05b6471665 The original complete name of the dish is arroz caldo con goto or arroz con goto, derived from Spanish arroz ("rice") and caldo ("soup"); as well as Tagalog goto ("tripe"). Tagalog goto, ultimately derives from Hokkien 𩚑 (gû-tō, "ox tripe"). 05b6471665 Gotō was born in Isawa, Mutsu Province (present-day in Iwate Prefecture) to Gotō Sanetaka, a retainer of the Rusu clan, itself vassal to the warlord Date Masamune of the Sendai domain. Though distinguished with samurai status, the Gotō family was not an affluent one, and ranked somewhere between fifth and twentieth in the Rusu clan hierarchy. In 1868, the Sendai domain joined the alliance of domains in north-eastern Japan (present-day Tohoku) opposed to the Meiji Restoration... 05b6471665 A goto statement is included in a language, primarily, to provide access to the machine code jump instruction (a.k.a. branch or transfer), but due to potential problems with the use of jump semantics, languages have over time been augmented with other flow-control mechanisms intended to replace the need for and use of goto. Many modern languages do not include a goto statement at all. Many languages that do include a goto statement restrict its use in order to limit the problems that its use might incur. Further, as its use is generally considered a poor choice, software developers tend to avoid using it even when using a language that provides it. 05b6471665 During the Siege of Osaka, Gotō was one of the most able and fierce generals in Toyotomi Hideyori's Army. He was the chief commander at the battle of Dōmyōji where, severely outnumbered by Date Masamune troops, he held out for reinforcements, which were lost in the fog. Unable to maintain the position without the reinforcements, Mototsugu was harmed by a stray bullet and unable to stand, he committed seppuku. It is said in his kaishaku memoir that he couldn't stop his tears. 05b6471665

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