

L^AT_EX- α

L^AT_EX Meets Wolfram

L^AT_EX- α is a L^AT_EX package which incorporates the typesetting ease and control of L^AT_EX with the power of the Wolfram Language. The goal of **L^AT_EX- α** is to provide the most complete, powerful and self-sufficient typesetting environment.

```
\usepackage{latexalpha}
```

Calculations

L^AT_EX- α allows for inline calculations, making scientific or mathematical document typesetting simpler and more streamlined. The examples below show that **L^AT_EX- α** has the full capabilities of the Wolfram Language, and thus knows mathematical constants, can solve integrals and can differentiate symbolically.

A basic example:

```
$3+4=\calc{3+4}$
```

$$\overbrace{3+4}^{\text{Typed in L^AT_EX}} = \overbrace{7}^{\text{Calculated by the Wolfram Cloud}}$$

Some more advanced examples:

```
$3\times4\sin\left(\frac{\pi}{4}\right)=\calc{3*4 Sin[Pi/4]}$
```

$$3 \times 4 \sin\left(\frac{\pi}{4}\right) = 6\sqrt{2}$$

```
$\int_{10}^{35} e^{5x} dx=\calc{Integrate [Exp[5*x], {x,10,35}]/N}$
```

$$\int_{10}^{35} e^{5x} dx = 2.00708 \times 10^{75}$$

```
$\frac{d}{dx}x^2\log(x)=\calc{D[x^2 Log[x], x]}$
```

$$\frac{d}{dx}x^2 \log(x) = x + 2x \log(x)$$

```


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Some Useful Wolfram Language Functions

`N[]`

If you wrap your calculation in this function it will return a numerical value. For example, e^2 would become 7.38906 .

`ScientificForm[Expression, Precision]`

This will give you a value in scientific notation. For example `ScientificForm[142342123342., 3]` will become 1.42×10^{11} .

Graphics

the `\graphic` command generates a graphic and saves it to your directory to be used later in your \LaTeX document.

```

\graphic{Plot[ Tan[x], {x, 0, 2*Pi}]}{tan}

```

```

\begin{figure}[h!]
\centering
\includegraphics[width=0.6\textwidth]{tan.png}
\caption{Plot of  $\tan(x)$  generated with the Wolfram API}
\end{figure}

```

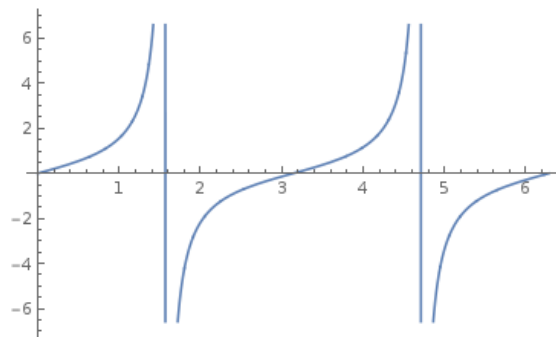


Figure 1: Plot of $\tan(x)$ generated with the Wolfram API

```
\graphic{ListPlot[ {1,2,2.5,2.9,3} ,PlotStyle->Red,Axes->False,Frame->True]}\{plot}
```

```
\begin{figure}[h!]  
\centering  
\includegraphics[width=0.6\textwidth]{plot.png}  
\caption{Some points plotted with the Wolfram API}  
\end{figure}
```

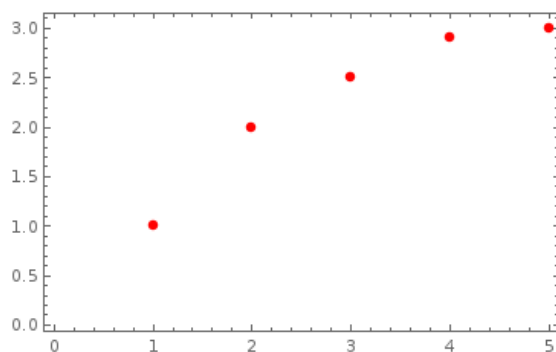


Figure 2: Some points plotted with the Wolfram API

Additionally, $\text{\LaTeX-}\alpha$ supports error bars.

```
\graphic{ErrorListPlot[{{0.5,0.1},{1,0.1},{1.7,0.5},{2,0.1},{3,0.2}}]}\{plot}
```

```
\begin{figure}[h!]  
\centering  
\includegraphics[width=0.6\textwidth]{plot.png}  
\caption{Error Plot generated with the Wolfram API}  
\end{figure}
```

The `\graphic` command is (as the name would suggest) not restricted to scientific or mathematical plots.

```
\graphic{GeoGraphics[Frame->True]}\{map}
```

```
\begin{figure}[h!]  
\centering  
\includegraphics[width=0.6\textwidth]{map.png}  
\caption{A map}  
\end{figure}
```

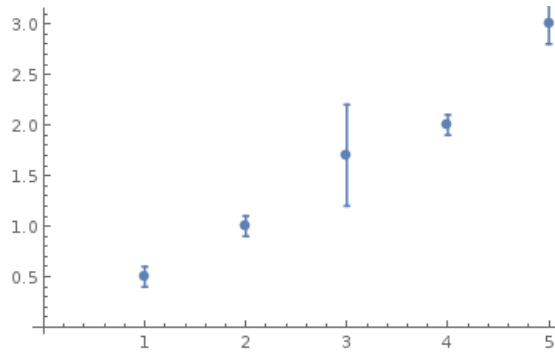


Figure 3: Error Plot generated with the Wolfram API



Figure 4: A map

Using Data Files

If you would like to make a plot using data stored in files on your computer, you can use $\text{\LaTeX-}\alpha$'s `\dataplotTXT` command.

The file `data.txt` contains a list of numbers generated using the Wolfram Language.

```
\dataplotTXT{data.txt}{ListLinePlot}{dataplot}
```

```
\begin{figure}[h!]
\centering
\includegraphics[width=0.6\textwidth]{dataplot.png}
\caption{Plot of random dataset stored in a separate file}
```

`\end{figure}`

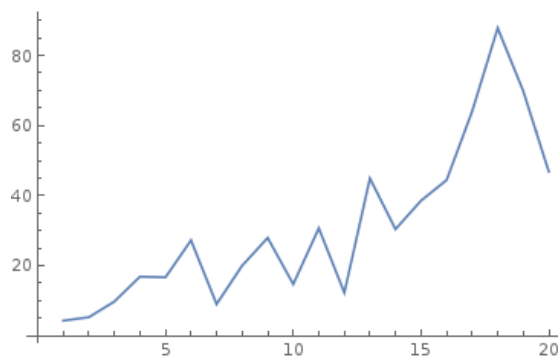


Figure 5: Plot of random dataset stored in a separate file

3D Graphics

L^AT_EX- α also allows for remote 3D graphics, such as this [quadratic](#) , this [sphere](#) and this [sinusoid](#) . This functionality requires that the CDF plugin is installed on your computer

Wolfram Alpha

Additionally, **L^AT_EX- α** can take Wolfram Alpha input and insert the results into your document.

The biggest city in China is `\WolframAlpha{ biggest city in china }`.

The biggest city in China is Shanghai.