

# The "diagraph" package

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Draw graphs with Graphviz. Use mathematical formulas as labels.

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## Part I

# Drawing graphs

To draw a graph you have two options: `#raw-render` and `#render`. `#raw-render` is a wrapper around the `#render` and allow to use raw block as input.

```
#render(  
  {dot},  
  {labels}: (:),  
  {xlabels}: (:),  
  {edges}: (:),  
  {clusters}: (:),  
  {engine}: "dot",  
  {width}: auto,  
  {height}: auto,  
  {clip}: true,  
  {debug}: false,  
  {background}: none  
)
```

Argument

{dot}

str

The dot code to render.

Argument

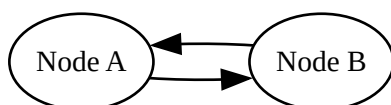
{labels}

dictionary | function

Nodes labels to overwrite.

If the provided argument is a dictionary, the keys are the node names and the values are the labels. If the provided argument is a function, the function is called with the node name as argument and must return the label. A none value means that the label is not overwritten.

```
#raw-render(``  
  digraph G {  
    rankdir=LR  
    A -> B  
    B -> A  
  }  
  ``,  
  labels: ("A": "Node A", "B": "Node B")  
)
```



Argument

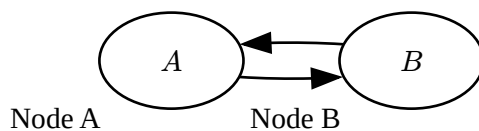
**(xlabels)**

dictionary | function

Nodes xlabels to overwrite.

If the provided argument is a dictionary, the keys are the node names and the values are the xlabels. If the provided argument is a function, the function is called with the node name as argument and must return the xlabel. A none value means that the xlabel is not overwritten.

```
#raw-render(``
  digraph G {
    rankdir=LR
    A -> B
    B -> A
  }
``),
xlabels: ("A": "Node A", "B": "Node B")
)
```



Argument

**(edges)**

dictionary | function

Edges labels to overwrite.

If the parameter is a dictionary, the dictionary keys are source nodes. The values are dictionaries indexed by the target node. Each edge is one dictionary of valid keys or a list designating multiple edges between the same nodes.

If the parameter is a function, the function is called with two parameters:

- The source node
- A list of the nodes with an edge from the source node to them

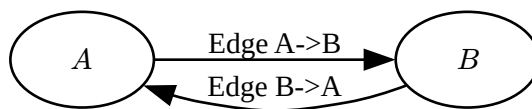
It must return a dictionary with the target nodes as keys and a dictionary or list of dictionary as values.

Valid keys for the edges dictionary are:

- `label`: The label of the edge.
- `xlabel`: The xlabel of the edge.
- `taillabel`: The taillabel of the edge.
- `headlabel`: The headlabel of the edge.

Instead of a dictionary, you can only specify a content value. In this case, the content is used as the label of the edge.

```
#raw-render(
  ```
  digraph G {
    rankdir=LR
    A -> B
    B -> A
  }
  ```
  ,
  edges: (
    "A": ("B": "Edge A->B"),
    "B": ("A": "Edge B->A"),
  ),
)
```



Argument

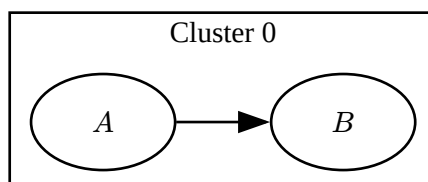
(clusters)

dictionary

Clusters labels to overwrite.

If the provided argument is a dictionary, the keys are the cluster names and the values are the labels. If the provided argument is a function, the function is called with the cluster name as argument and must return the label. A none value means that the label is not overwritten.

```
#raw-render(```
  digraph G {
    rankdir=LR
    subgraph cluster_0 {
      A -> B
    }
  }
  ```
  ,
  clusters: ("cluster_0": "Cluster 0")
)
```



## I Drawing graphs

Argument

**(engine)**

str

The engine to use to render the graph. The currently supported engines are:

- circo
- dot
- fdp
- neato
- nop
- nop1
- nop2
- osage
- patchwork
- sfdp
- twopi

Argument

**(width)**

length | ratio

The width of the rendered image.

Argument

**(height)**

length | ratio

The height of the rendered image.

Argument

**(clip)**

bool

Whether to hide part of the graphs that goes outside the bounding box given by graphviz.

Argument

**(debug)**

bool

Show debug boxes around the labels.

Argument

**(background)**

none | color

The background color of the rendered image. none means transparent.

## Part II

# Adjacency list

If you don't want to write the graph in dot format, you can use the adjacency list format. This format allow you to pass a matrix of edges values that represent the graph.

```
#adjacency(  
  {matrix},  
  {directed}: true,  
  {vertex-labels}: (),  
  {clusters}: (),  
  {debug}: false,  
  {clip}: true,  
  ..{dot arguments}  
)
```

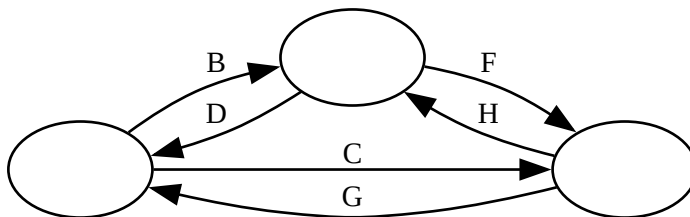
Argument

{matrix}

array

The matrix of edges. The matrix must be a list of lists. Each list represents a row of the matrix. The values of the matrix are the labels of the edges. If the value is none, there is no edge between the nodes.

```
#adjacency(  
  (  
    (none, "B", "C"),  
    ("D", none, "F"),  
    ("G", "H", none),  
  ),  
  rankdir: "LR"  
)
```



Argument

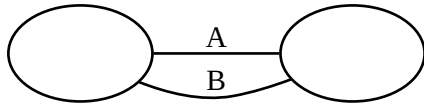
{directed}

bool

Whether the graph is directed or not.

## II Adjacency list

```
#adjacency(  
  (  
    (none, "A"),  
    ("B", none),  
  ),  
  rankdir: "LR",  
  directed: false  
)
```



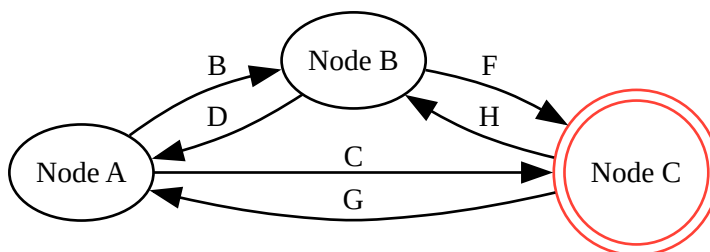
Argument

{vertex-labels}

dictionary

List of labels. If the value is a content, the content is used as the label of the vertex. If the value is a dictionary then the keys are the nodes attributes.

```
#adjacency(  
  (  
    (none, "B", "C"),  
    ("D", none, "F"),  
    ("G", "H", none),  
  ),  
  rankdir: "LR",  
  vertex-labels: (  
    "Node A", "Node B",  
    (label: "Node C", color: red, shape: "doublecircle"),  
  )  
)
```



Argument

{clusters}

content

List of clusters. If the value is a list, it is used as the list of nodes in the cluster. If the value is a dictionary, the mandatory key is nodes which is the list of nodes in the cluster. The other keys are the cluster attributes.

Argument

{debug}

bool

## II Adjacency list

Show debug boxes around the labels.

Argument

(clip)

bool

Whether to hide part of the graphs that goes outside the bounding box given by graphviz.

Argument

(dot arguments)

Graph arguments. There are two types of values:

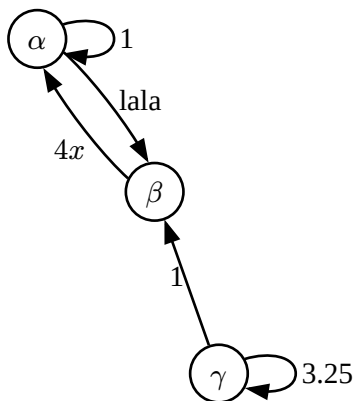
- A key – dot value pair: The key is the attribute name and the value is the attribute value.

For example, rankdir: "LR" will be converted to rankdir=LR in dot.

- A key – dictionary pair: The key is the element name and the value is a dictionary of attributes. The attributes must be all key – dot value pairs.

For example, node: (shape: "circle") will be converted to node[shape=circle] in dot.

```
#adjacency(  
  vertex-labels: ($alpha$, $beta$, $gamma$),  
  (  
    ([1], move(dx: 25pt, dy: -5pt)[lala], none),  
    ($4x$, none, none),  
    (none, 1, 13 / 4),  
  ),  
  layout: "neato",  
  rankdir: "LR",  
  edge: (  
    arrowsize: 0.7,  
  ),  
  node: (  
    shape: "circle",  
    width: 0.3,  
    fixedsize: true,  
  ),  
)
```



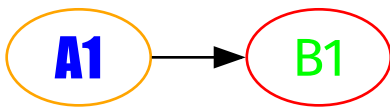


## Part III

# Fonts, colors and sizes

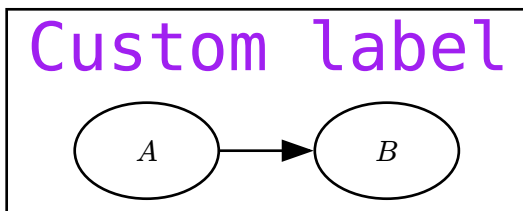
If you don't overwrite the labels, the specified graphviz font, color and size will be used. However, the fonts are not necessarily the same as the graphviz fonts. If you want to use a font, it must be accessible by Typst. For colors, you can use any valid graphviz color you want as they are converted to Typst colors automatically. Font size works as usual. If you overwrite a label, the font, color and size will be the ones used by Typst where the graph is rendered.

```
#raw-render(```
digraph G {
  rankdir=LR
  A1 -> B1
  A1[color=orange, fontname="Impact", fontsize=20, fontcolor=blue]
  B1[color=red, fontname="Fira Sans", fontsize=20, fontcolor=green]
}
```)
```



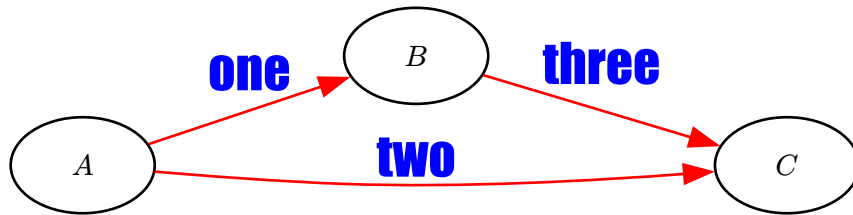
The same goes for edges and clusters.

```
#raw-render(```
digraph G {
  rankdir=LR
  subgraph cluster_0 {
    label="Custom label"
    fontname="DejaVu Sans Mono"
    fontcolor=purple
    fontsize=25
    A -> B
  }
}
```)
```



```
#raw-render(```  
digraph G {  
  rankdir=LR  
  edge [color=red, fontname="Impact", fontsize=20, fontcolor=blue]  
  A -> B[label="one"]  
  A -> C[label="two"]  
  B -> C[label="three"]  
}  
```)
```

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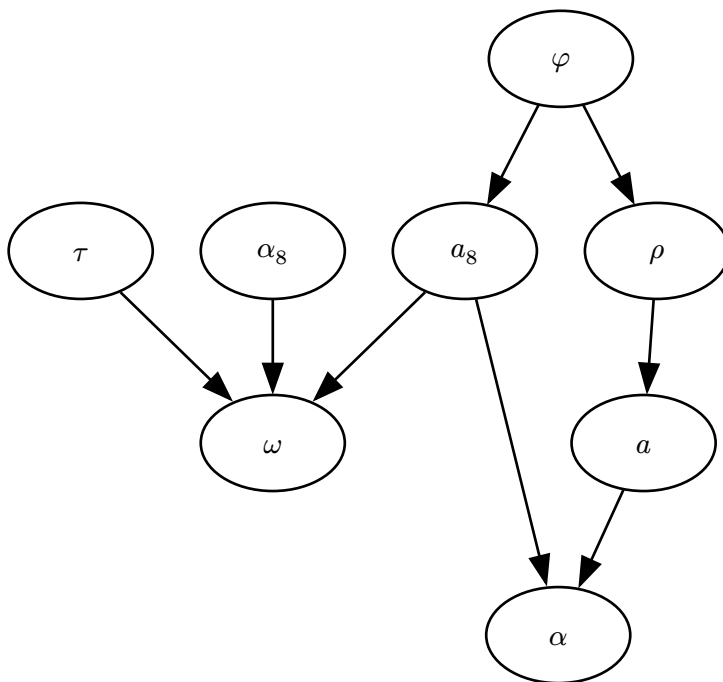


## Part IV

# Automatic math mode detection

Diagraph tries to automatically detect simple math expressions. Single letters, numbers, and greek letters are automatically put in math mode.

```
#raw-render(```
digraph {
  a -> alpha
  phi -> rho
  rho -> a
  tau -> omega
  phi -> a_8
  a_8 -> alpha
  a_8 -> omega
  alpha_8 -> omega
}
```)
```

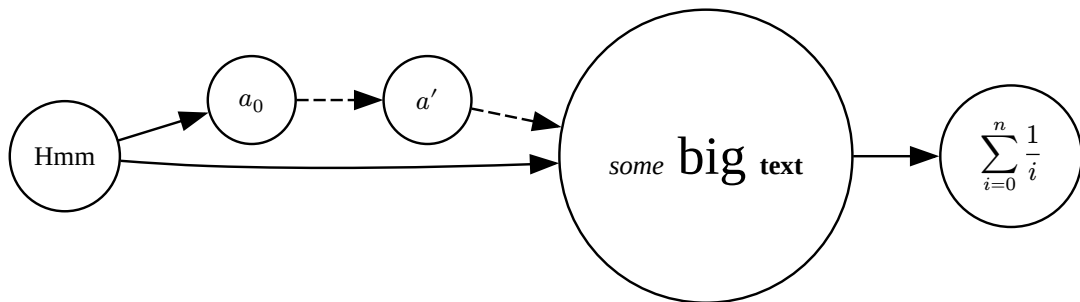


## Part V

# Examples

Those examples are here to demonstrate the capabilities of `diagraph`. For more information about the Graphviz Dot language, you can check the [official documentation](https://graphviz.org/documentation/)<sup>1</sup>. Some of the following examples are taken from the [graphviz gallery](https://graphviz.org/gallery/)<sup>2</sup>.

```
#raw-render(
  \\\
  digraph {
    rankdir=LR
    node[shape=circle]
    Hmm -> a_0
    Hmm -> big
    a_0 -> "a'" -> big [style="dashed"]
    big -> sum
  }
  \\\
  ,
  labels: (
    big: [_some_#text(2em)[ big ]*text*],
    sum: $ \sum_{i=0}^n 1 / i $,
  ),
  width: 100%,
)
```



<sup>1</sup><https://graphviz.org/documentation/>

<sup>2</sup><https://graphviz.org/gallery/>

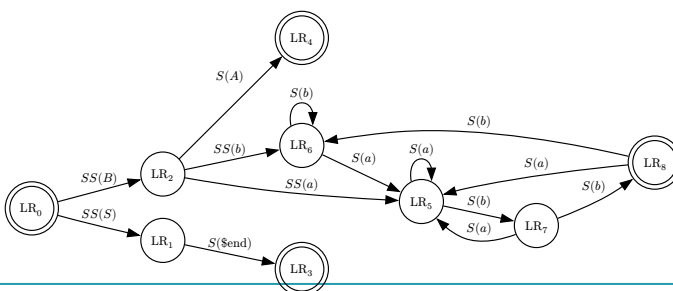
```

#raw-render(` `
digraph finite_state_machine {
    rankdir=LR
    size="8,5"

    node [shape=doublecircle]
    LR_0
    LR_3
    LR_4
    LR_8

    node [shape=circle]
    LR_0 -> LR_2 [label="SS(B)"]
    LR_0 -> LR_1 [label="SS(S)"]
    LR_1 -> LR_3 [label="S($end)"]
    LR_2 -> LR_6 [label="SS(b)"]
    LR_2 -> LR_5 [label="SS(a)"]
    LR_2 -> LR_4 [label="S(A)"]
    LR_5 -> LR_7 [label="S(b)"]
    LR_5 -> LR_5 [label="S(a)"]
    LR_6 -> LR_6 [label="S(b)"]
    LR_6 -> LR_5 [label="S(a)"]
    LR_7 -> LR_8 [label="S(b)"]
    LR_7 -> LR_5 [label="S(a)"]
    LR_8 -> LR_6 [label="S(b)"]
    LR_8 -> LR_5 [label="S(a)"]
}
` ` ,
labels: (
    "LR_0": $"LR"_0$,
    "LR_1": $"LR"_1$,
    "LR_2": $"LR"_2$,
    "LR_3": $"LR"_3$,
    "LR_4": $"LR"_4$,
    "LR_5": $"LR"_5$,
    "LR_6": $"LR"_6$,
    "LR_7": $"LR"_7$,
    "LR_8": $"LR"_8$,
),
edges: (
    "LR_0": ("LR_2": $$S S(B)$, "LR_1": $$S S(S)$),
    "LR_1": ("LR_3": $$S(dollar"end")$),
    "LR_2": ("LR_6": $$S S(b)$, "LR_5": $$S S(a)$),
),
height: 10em
)

```

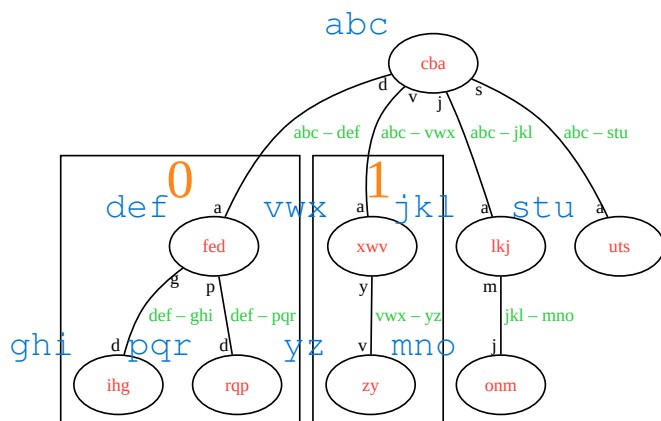


```

#import "@preview/diagraph:0.3.2": *

#raw-render(`
graph {
  abc -- def
  def -- ghi
  jkl -- mno
  abc -- jkl
  subgraph cluster_0 {
    ghi
    def -- pqr
  }
  abc -- vwx
  abc -- stu
  subgraph cluster_1 {
    vwx -- yz
  }
}
`),
height: 15em,
labels: (name) => {
  text(fill: red, name.rev())
},
xlabels: (name) => {
  text(fill: blue, size: 2em, font: "FreeMono", name)
},
clusters: (name) => {
  text(fill: orange, size: 3em, name.at(-1))
},
edges: (name, edges) => {
  let labels = (:)
  for edge in edges {
    labels.insert(edge, (
      label: text(fill: green, [#name -- #edge]),
      headlabel: name.at(0),
      taillabel: edge.at(0)
    ))
  }
  labels
},
)

```



## Part VI

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