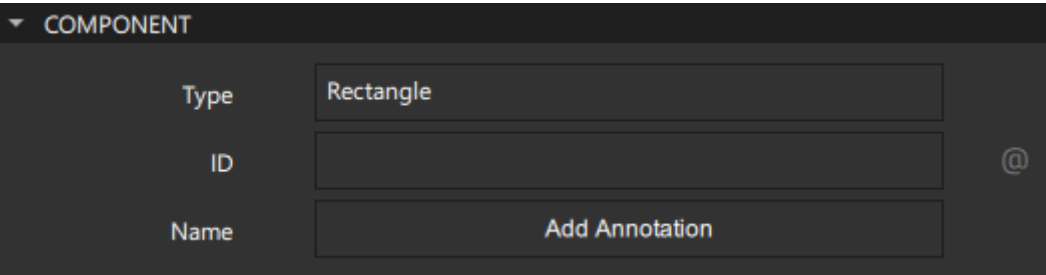
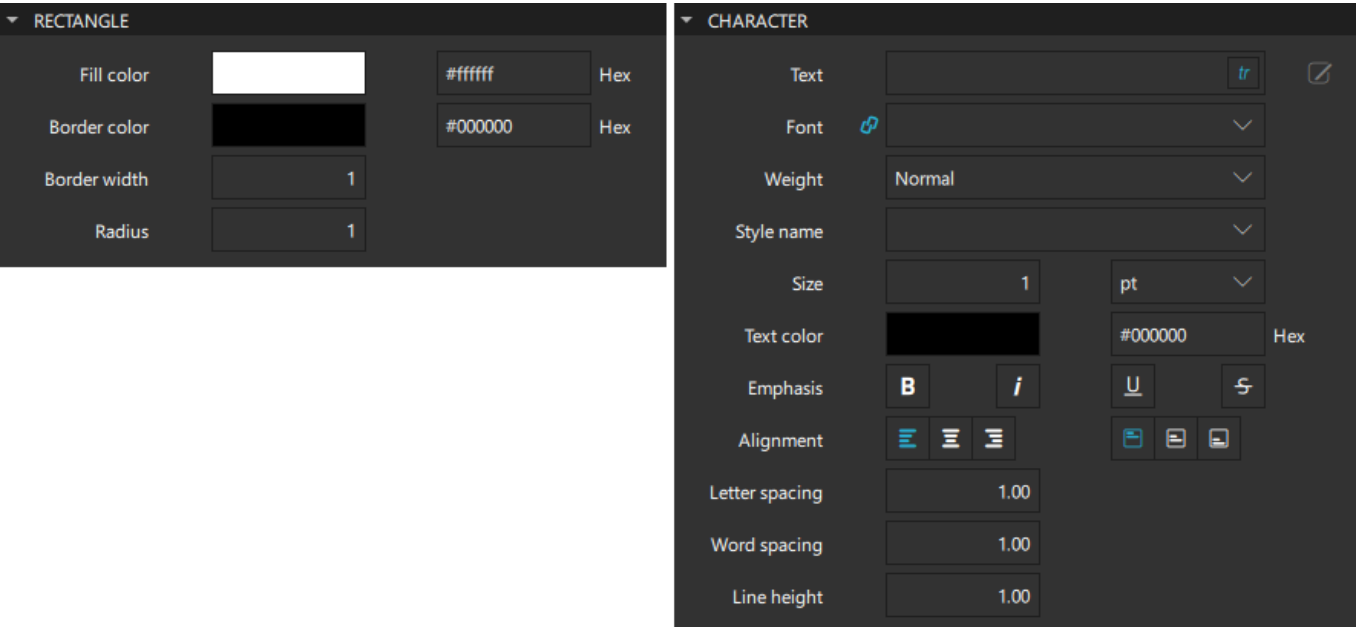


Properties

The **Properties** view displays all the properties of the selected **component**. The properties are grouped by type. The top part of the view displays properties that are common to all components, such as component type, ID, name, geometry, and visibility.



The bottom part of the view displays properties that have been defined for the component type. For example, the following image displays the predefined properties you can set for **Rectangle** and **Text** components.

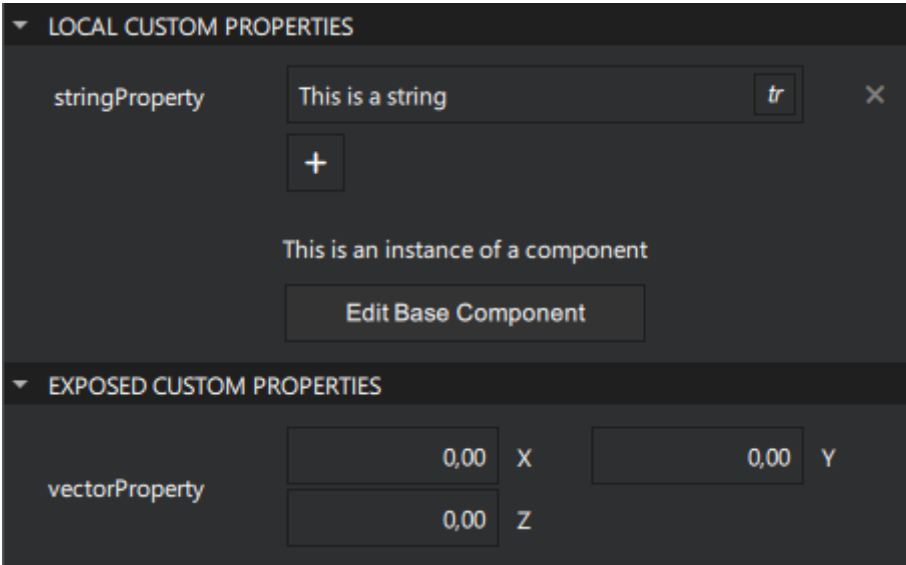


Custom Properties

Custom Properties are properties that the user has added to the component.

There are two types of custom properties:

Exposed Custom Property	A property that has been added inside a component.
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Summary of Properties View Buttons

The following table lists the **Properties** view buttons:

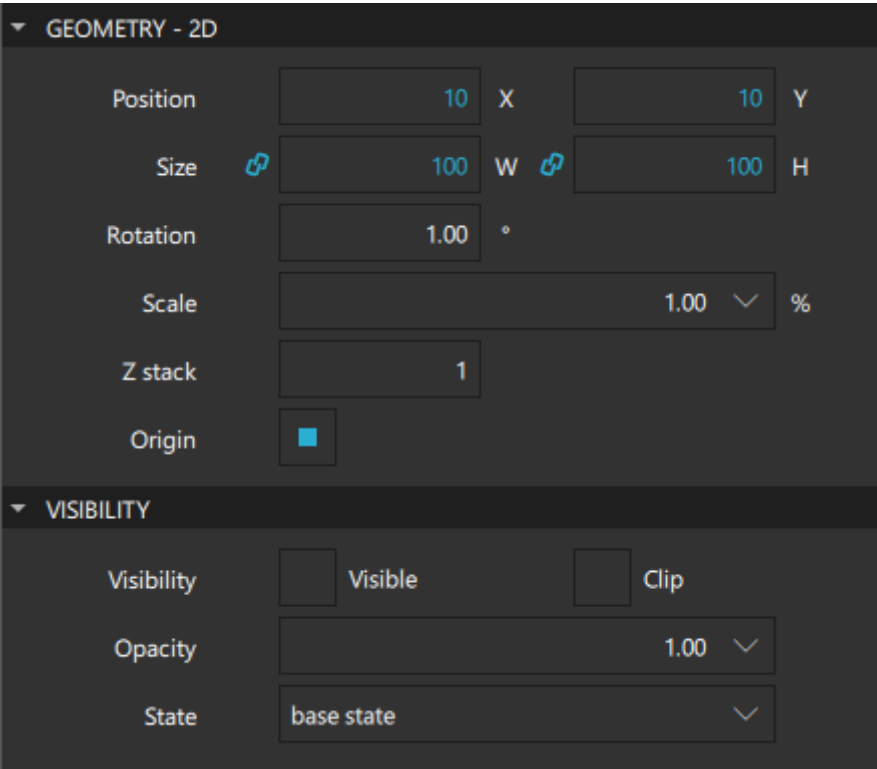
Icon	Tooltip	Read More
@	Adds a property alias that you can use from outside of the component for the root component. You can use a menu item in the actions menu to add property aliases for property values of child components.	Adding Property Aliases
⚙	Opens a menu with actions for: <ul style="list-style-type: none">› Resetting property values to their default values› Setting property bindings› Creating property aliases› Inserting keyframes for timeline animations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">› Viewing Changes in Properties› Adding Bindings Between Properties› Adding Property Aliases› Setting Keyframe Values
🔗	Indicates that the value of the property is bound to the value of another property. Opens the same menu as the action icon.	Adding Bindings Between Properties

Viewing Changes in Properties

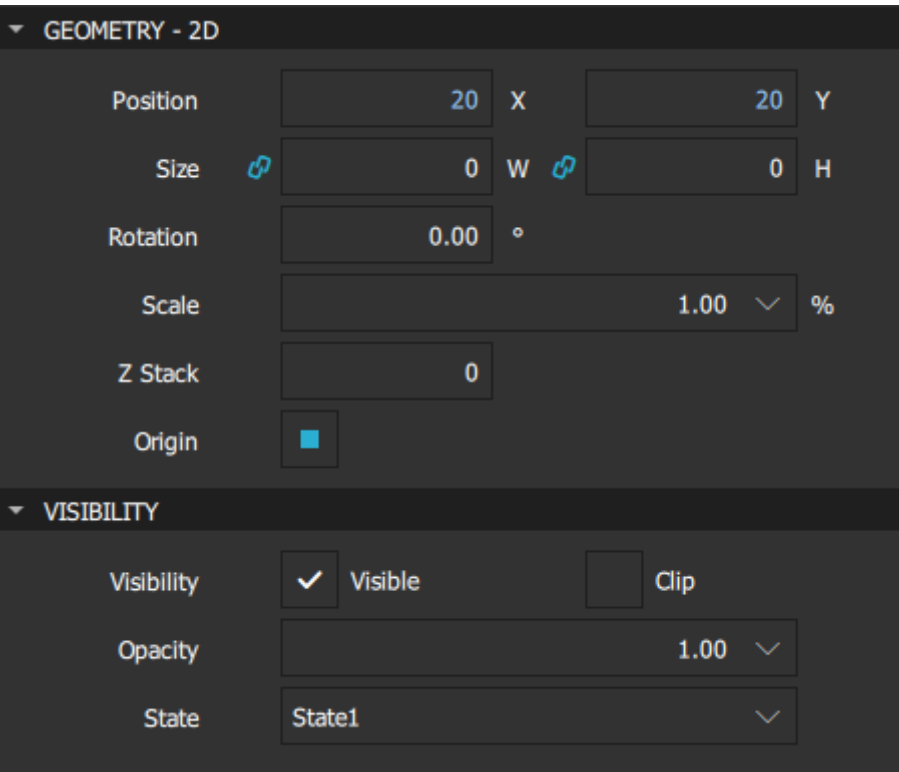
This allows you to easily see which values are set in the component file for this component instance and which values are default characteristics of a component.

When editing states, you can easily see which values are explicitly set in the current state and which values are derived from the base state.

The following images illustrate this. In the base state, the **Position** and **Size** values are explicitly set and highlighted.



In **State1**, only **Position** is explicitly set and highlighted.



Resetting a property sets it back to the default value and removes the value from the component file.

For example, visibility can be visualized as follows:

<div>Visibility</div> <div>✓</div> <div>Visible</div>	TRUE	The component is visible by default. The visibility might be overridden by the visibility set in the base state.
<div>Visibility</div> <div>✓</div> <div>Visible</div>	TRUE (highlighted)	The component is explicitly set to visible.
<div>Visibility</div> <div></div> <div>Visible</div>	FALSE	The component is hidden by default. The visibility might be overridden by the visibility set in the base state.
<div>Visibility</div> <div></div> <div>Visible</div>	FALSE (highlighted)	The component is explicitly set to hidden.

Multiselection

To modify the values of common properties of multiple components simultaneously, select the components in the [Navigator](#), [2D](#) or [3D](#) view:

- › On Windows, press and hold **Ctrl** and **Shift**, and then click the components to select them.
- › On macOS, press **Shift** to select a range of components or **Cmd** to select multiple single components.

You can [lock other components](#) in **Navigator** to make multiselection easier.

Getting Help for Properties

- › For information about setting common component properties, see [Specifying Component Properties](#).
- › For more information about the properties available for a component, press **F1** or see [Component Types](#) and [Scalable Layouts](#).

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