

# JSXGraph Reference Card

## Include JSXGraph in HTML

Three parts are needed: Include files containing the software, an HTML element, and JavaScript code.

### Include files:

Three files have to be included: `jsxgraph.css`, `jsxgraphcore.js` and either `prototype.js` or `jquery.js`.

```
- <script type="text/javascript"
  src="domain/prototype.js"></script>
or - <script type="text/javascript"
  src="domain/jquery.min.js"></script>
- <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css"
  href="domain/jsxgraph.css"/>
- <script type="text/javascript"
  src="domain/jsxgraphcore.js"></script>
```

domain is the location of the files. This can be a local directory or `http://jsxgraph.uni-bayreuth.de/distrib/`

### HTML element containing the construction:

```
<div id="box" class="jxgbox"
  style="width:600px; height:600px;"></div>
```

### JavaScript code:

```
<script type="text/javascript">
  var brd = JXG.JSXGraph.initBoard('box',{axis:true});
</script>
```

## Initializing the board

```
var brd = JXG.JSXGraph.initBoard('box',{attributes});
```

– *Attributes of the board*

<code>unitX, unitY:</code>	number of pixels of one unit in $x/y$ -axis direction
<code>originX, originY:</code>	the coordinates of the origin in pixel coordinates
<code>zoomX, zoomY:</code>	zoom factor in $x/y$ -axis direction
<code>zoomfactor:</code>	overall zoom factor in both directions
<code>axis:true/false:</code>	show axes
<code>grid:true/false:</code>	show grid

*Properties and methods of the board:*

<code>brd.snapToGrid:true/false:</code>	grid mode
<code>brd.suspendUpdate()</code>	stop updating (is speed is needed)
<code>brd.unsuspendUpdate()</code>	restart updating

## Basic commands

```
var el = brd.createElement('type',[parents],[attributes]);
el.setProperty({key1:value1,key2:value2,...});
```

## Point

```
brd.createElement('point',[parents],[attributes]);
```

### Parent elements:

<code>[x,y]</code>	Euclidean coordinates
<code>[z,x,y]</code>	Homogeneous coordinates ( $z$ in first place)
<code>[function(){return p1.X();},</code> <code>function(){return p2.Y();}]</code>	Functions for $x, y$ , (and $z$ )

### Methods

<code>p.X()</code> , <code>p.Y()</code>	$x$ -coordinate, $y$ -coordinate
<code>p.Z()</code>	(Homogeneous) $z$ -coordinate
<code>p.Distance(q)</code>	Distance from $p$ to point $q$

## Glider

Point on circle, line or curve.

```
brd.createElement('glider',[parents],[attributes]);
```

### Parent elements:

<code>[x,y,c]</code>	Initial coordinates and object to glide on
<code>[c]</code>	Object to glide on (initially at origin)

Coordinates may also be defined by functions, see Point.

## Line

```
brd.createElement('line',[parents],[attributes]);
```

### Parent elements:

<code>[p1,p2]</code>	line through 2 points
<code>[c,a,b]</code>	line defined by 3 coordinates (can also be functions)
<code>[[x1,y1],[x2,y2]]</code>	line by 2 coordinate pairs

In case of coordinates as parents, the line is the set of solutions of the equation  $a \cdot x + b \cdot y + c \cdot z = 0$ .

## Circle

```
brd.createElement('circle',[parents],[attributes]);
```

### Parent elements:

<code>[p1,p2]</code>	2 points: center and point on circle line
<code>[p,r]</code>	center, radius (constant or function)
<code>[p,c],[c,p]</code>	center, circle from which the radius is taken
<code>[p,l],[l,p]</code>	center, line segment for the radius
<code>[p1,p2,p3]</code>	circle through 3 points

## Polygon

```
brd.createElement('polygon',[p1,p2,...],[attributes]);
[p1,p2,...]
```

The points array connected by line segments and the inner area is filled.

## Group

```
brd.createElement('group',[p1,p2,...],[attributes]);
[p1,p2,...]
```

Invisible grouping of points. If one point is moved, the others are transformed accordingly.

## Slider

```
var s = brd.createElement('slider',
  [[a,b],[c,d],[e,f,g]],{atts});
```

<code>[a,b],[c,d]:</code>	visual start and end position of the slider
<code>[e,f,g]:</code>	the slider returns values between $e$ and $g$ , the initial position is at value $f$
<code>s.Value():</code>	returns the position of the slider $\in [e,g]$

## Curve

– *Function graph*,  $x \mapsto f(x)$ :

```
brd.createElement('functiongraph',[parents],[atts]);
```

### Parent elements:

<code>[function(x){return x*x;},-1,1]</code>	function term optional: start, end
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The other types of curves are defined through:

```
brd.createElement('curve',[parents],[attributes]);
```

### Parent elements:

– *Parameter curve*,  $t \mapsto (f(t), g(t))$ :

```
[function(t){return 5*t;},function(t){return t*t;},0,2]
```

$x$  function,  $y$  function, optional: start, end

– *Polar curve*:

Defined by the equation  $r = f(\phi)$ .

```
[function(phi){return 5*phi;},[1,2],0,Math.PI]
```

Defining function, optional: center, start, end

– *Data plot*:

```
[[1,2,3],[4,-2,3]]
```

array of  $x$ -coordinates, array of  $y$ -coordinates, or

```
[[1,2,3],function(x){return x*x;}]
```

array of  $x$ -coordinates, function term

– *Cubic spline*:

```
brd.createElement('spline',[p1,p2,...],[attributes]);
[p1,p2,...]
```

array of points

## Tangent, normal

```
var el = brd.createElement('tangent',[g],[attributes]);
var el = brd.createElement('normal',[g],[attributes]);
g
```

circle, line, polygon, or curve to glide on

## Turtle

```
var t = brd.createElement('turtle');
var t = brd.createElement('turtle',[],[attributes]);
var t = brd.createElement('turtle',[parents],[atts]);
```

The turtle has a position and a direction (in degrees). All angles have to be supplied in degrees.

### Parent elements:

<code>[x,y,angle]</code>	Optional start values for $x, y$ , and direction
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### Methods:

Most of the methods have an abbreviated alternative version.

<code>t.back(len);</code> or <code>t.bk(len);</code>	
<code>t.clean();</code>	erase the turtle lines without resetting the turtle
<code>t.clearScreen();</code> or <code>t.cs();</code>	call <code>t.home()</code> and <code>t.clean()</code>
<code>t.forward(len);</code> or <code>t.fd(len);</code>	
<code>t.hideTurtle();</code> or <code>t.ht();</code>	
<code>t.home();</code>	Set the turtle to $[0,0]$ and direction to 90.
<code>t.left(angle);</code> or <code>t.lt(angle);</code>	
<code>t.lookTo(t2.pos);</code>	Turtle looks to the turtle <code>t2</code>
<code>t.lookTo([x,y]);</code>	Turtle looks to a coordinate pair
<code>t.moveTo([x,y]);</code>	Move the turtle with drawing
<code>t.penDown();</code> or <code>t.pd();</code>	
<code>t.penUp();</code> or <code>t.pu();</code>	
<code>t.popTurtle();</code>	pop turtle status from stack
<code>t.pushTurtle();</code>	push turtle status on stack

```

t.right(angle); or t.rt(angle);
t.setPos(x,y);           Move the turtle without drawing
t.setPenColor(col);  col: colorString, e.g. 'red' or '#ff0000'
t.setPenSize(size);   size: number
t.showTurtle(); or t.st();

```

## Other geometric elements

```

– angle:                filled area defined by 3 points
el = brd.createElement('angle', [A,B,C], {attributes});

– arc:                  circular arc defined by 3 points
el = brd.createElement('arc', [A,B,C], {attributes});

– arrow:                line through 2 points with arrow head
el = brd.createElement('arrow', [A,B], {attributes});

– arrowparallel:       arrow parallel to arrow a starting at point P
el = brd.createElement('arrowparallel', [a,P], {atts});
el = brd.createElement('arrowparallel', [P,a], {atts});

– bisector:             angular bisector defined by 3 points, returns line
el = brd.createElement('bisector', [A,B,C], {atts});

– circumcircle:        circle through 3 points (deprecated)
el = brd.createElement('circumcircle', [A,B,C], {atts});

– circumcirclemidpoint: center of circle through 3 points
el = brd.createElement('circumcirclemidpoint', [A,B,C]);

– midpoint:             midpoint between 2 points or the 2 points defined
by a line
el = brd.createElement('midpoint', [A,B], {atts});
el = brd.createElement('midpoint', [line], {atts});

– mirrorpoint:         rotate point B around point A by 180°
el = brd.createElement('mirrorpoint', [A,B], {atts});

– parallel:            line parallel to line l through point P
el = brd.createElement('parallel', [l,P], {atts});
el = brd.createElement('parallel', [P,l], {atts});

– parallelpont:        point D such that ABCD from a parallelogram
el = brd.createElement('parallelpont', [A,B,C], {atts});

– perpendicular:       line perpendicular to line l through point P
el = brd.createElement('perpendicular', [l,P], {atts});
el = brd.createElement('perpendicular', [P,l], {atts});

– perpendicularpoint:  point defining a perpendicular line to
line l through point P
el = brd.createElement('perpendicularpoint', [l,P], {});
el = brd.createElement('perpendicularpoint', [P,l], {});

– reflection:          reflection of point P over the line l. Superseded
by transformations
el = brd.createElement('reflection', [l,P], {atts});
el = brd.createElement('reflection', [P,l], {atts});

– sector:              circle sector defined by 3 points      ???
el = brd.createElement('sector', [A,B,C], {atts});

```

## Attributes of geometric elements

*Generic attributes:*

```

strokeWidth:                number
strokeColor,fillColor,highlightFillColor,
highlightStrokeColor,labelColor:    color string
strokeOpacity,fillOpacity,highlightFillOpacity,
highlightStrokeOpacity:    value between 0 and 1
visible,trace,draft:        true, false
dash:                       dash style for lines: 0, 1, ..., 6

```

*Attributes for point elements:*

```

style:                      point style: 0, 1, ..., 12
fixed:                      true, false

```

*Attributes for line elements:*

```
straightFirst,straightLast,withTicks:true, false
```

*Attributes for line and arc elements:*

```
firstArrow,lastArrow:      true, false
```

## Text

Display static or dynamic texts.

```

el = brd.createElement('text', [x,y,"Hello"]);
el = brd.createElement('text', [x,y,f]);

```

Example for a dynamic text: return the *x* coordinate of the point *p*.

```
f = function(){ return p.X(); }
```

## Transform

Affine transformation of objects.

```
t = brd.createElement('transform', [data,base], {type:'type'});
base: the transformation is applied to the coordinates of this
object.
```

Possible types:

```
– translate: data=[x,y]
```

```
– scale: data=[x,y]
```

```
– reflect: data=[line] or [x1,y1,x2,y2]
```

```
– rotate: data=[angle,point] or [angle,x,y]
```

```
– shear: data=[angle]
```

```
– generic: data=[v11,v12,v13,v21,...,v33] 3 × 3 matrix
```

**Methods:**

```

t.bindTo(p)                the coordinates of p are defined by t
t.applyOnce(p)             apply the transformation once
t.melt(s)                  combine two transformations to one: t := t · s

```

## Mathematical functions

Functions of the intrinsic JavaScript object *Math*:

```

Math.abs,Math.acos,Math.asin,Math.atan,Math.ceil,
Math.cos,Math.exp,Math.floor,Math.log,Math.max,
Math.min,Math.random,Math.sin,Math.sqrt,Math.tan

```

(number).toFixed(3): Rounding a number to fixed precision

Additional mathematical functions are methods of **JXG.Board**.

```
brd.angle(A,B,C)           angle ABC
```

```
brd.cosh(x), board.sinh(x)
```

```
brd.pow(a,b)               ab
```

```
brd.D(f,x)                 compute  $\frac{d}{dx}f$  numerically
```

```
brd.I([a,b],f)             compute  $\int_a^b f(x)dx$  numerically
```

```
brd.root(f,x)              root of the function f.
```

Uses Newton method with start value *x*

```
brd.factorial(n)           computes n! = 1 · 2 · 3 ··· n
```

```
brd.binomial(n,k)          computes  $\binom{n}{k}$ 
```

```
brd.distance(arr1,arr2)    Euclidean distance
```

```
brd.lagrangePolynomial([p1,p2,...])
```

returns a polynomial through the given points

```
brd.neville([p1,p2,...])  polynomial curve interpolation
```

– Intersection of objects:

```
brd.intersection(el1,el2,i,j) intersection of the elements
el1 and el2 which can be lines, circles or curves
```

In case of circle and line intersection, *i* ∈ {0,1} denotes the first or second intersection. In case of an intersection with a curve, *i* and *j* are floats which are the start values for the path positions in the Newton method for *el*<sub>1</sub> and *el*<sub>2</sub>, resp.

## Todo list

```
'axis','image','integral','ticks',
```

## Chart

To do ...

## Links

Help pages are available at <http://jsxgraph.org>