# JSXGraph Reference Card

## Include JSXGraph in HTML

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

#### Include files:

```
Two files have to be included: jsxgraph.css, and jsxgraph-core.js.
```

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

```
\begin{tabular}{lll} var brd = JXG.JSXGraph.initBoard('box', \{attributes\}); \\ -Attributes of the board \\ boundingbox: & [x_1,y_1,x_2,y_2] user coordinates of the upper left and bottom right corner \\ keepaspectratio:true/false & default: false \\ \end{tabular}
```

keepaspectratio:true/false default: false zoomX,zoomY: zoom factor in x/y-axis direction zoomfactor: overall zoom factor in both directions axis,grid,showNavigation,showCopyright: true/false show axis, grid, zoom/navigation buttons, display copyright

Properties and methods of the board:

## Basic commands

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

### Point

```
brd.create('point',[parents],{attributes});
```

#### Parent elements:

```
[x,y] Euclidean coordinates [z,x,y] Homogeneous coordinates (z in first place) [function(){return p1.X();}, function(){return p2.Y();}] Functions for x, y, (and z) [function(){return [a,b];}] Function returning array [function(){return new JXG.Coords(...);}]
```

Function returning Coords object

```
Methods
```

```
\begin{array}{ll} \texttt{p.X(),p.Y()} & x\text{-coordinate, }y\text{-coordinate} \\ \texttt{p.Z()} & (\text{Homogeneous}) \ z\text{-coordinate} \\ \texttt{p.Dist(q)} & \text{Distance from } p \text{ to point } q \end{array}
```

#### Glider

```
Point on circle, line, curve, or turtle.
brd.create('glider',[parents],{attributes});
```

#### Parent elements:

```
[x,y,c] Initial coordinates and object to glide on[c] Object to glide on (initially at origin)
```

Coordinates may also be defined by functions, see Point.

## Line

```
brd.create('line',[parents],{attributes});
```

#### Parent elements:

```
\begin{tabular}{ll} $[\tt p1,p2]$ & line through 2 points \\ $[\tt c,a,b]$ & line defined by 3 coordinates (can also be functions) \\ $[[\tt x1,y1],[\tt x2,y2]]$ & line by 2 coordinate pairs \\ \end{tabular}
```

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.create('circle',[parents],{attributes});
```

#### Parent elements:

```
[p1,p2] 2 points: center and point on circle line
[p,r] center, radius (constant or function)
[p,c],[c,p] center, circle from which the radius is taken
[p,1],[1,p] center, line segment for the radius
[p1,p2,p3] circle through 3 points
Points may also be specified as array of coordinates.
```

## Polygon

```
brd.create('polygon',[p1,p2,...],{attributes});
[p1,p2,...] The array of points
is connected by line segments and the inner area is filled.
brd.create('regularpolygon',[p1,p2,n],{attributes});
```

#### Slider

## Group

```
brd.create('group',[p1,p2,...],{attributes});
[p1,p2,...] array of points
Invisible grouping of points. If one point is moved, the others
are transformed accordingly.
```

### Curve

```
- brd.create('functiongraph',[parents],{atts});
                                   Function graph, x \mapsto f(x)
                                         function term
[function(x){return x*x;},-1,1]
                                         optional: start, end
- brd.create('curve',[parents],{attributes});
· Parameter curve, t \mapsto (f(t), q(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- and y-coordinates, or
[[1,2,3],function(x){return x*x;}]
                        array of x-coordinates, function term
- brd.create('spline',[p1,p2,...],{attributes});
                                Cubic spline: array of points
[p1,p2,...]
-brd.create('riemannsum', [f.n.tvpe], {atts}):
Riemann sum of type 'left', 'right', 'middle', 'trapezodial', 'up-
per', or 'lower'
```

## Tangent, normal

t.X(), t.Y(), t.dir

t.setPenSize(size):

t.showTurtle(); or t.st();

position, direction (degrees).

size: number

var t = brd.create('turtle',[parents],{atts});

#### Turtle

```
Parent elements:
[x,y,angle]
                 Optional start values for x, y, and direction
Methods:
t.back(len): or t.bk(len):
t.clean(); erase the turtle lines without resetting the turtle
t.clearScreen(); or t.cs(); call t.home() and t.clean()
t.forward(len); t.fd(len);
t.hideTurtle(): or t.ht():
                   Set the turtle to [0,0] and direction to 90.
t.home();
t.left(angle); or t.lt(angle);
                               Turtle looks to the turtle t2
t.lookTo(t2.pos);
t.lookTo([x,y]);
                           Turtle looks to a coordinate pair
t.moveTo([x,y]);
                              Move the turtle with drawing
t.penDown(); or t.pd();
t.penUp(); or t.pu();
t.popTurtle();
                               pop turtle status from stack
t.pushTurtle();
                                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'
```

## Other geometric elements

```
- angle:
                               filled area defined by 3 points
el = brd.create('angle',[A,B,C],{attributes});
                             circular arc defined by 3 points
el = brd.create('arc',[A,B,C],{attributes});
                      line through 2 points with arrow head
el = brd.create('arrow', [A,B], {attributes});
- arrowparallel: arrow parallel to arrow a starting at point P
el = brd.create('arrowparallel',[a,P],{atts}); or [P,a]
- bisector: angular bisector defined by 3 points, returns line
el = brd.create('bisector',[A,B,C],{atts});
            angular bisector defined by 2 lines, returns 2 lines
el = brd.create('bisectorlines',[11,12],{atts});
- circumcircle:
                         circle through 3 points (deprecated)
el = brd.create('circumcircle',[A,B,C],{atts});
                            center of circle through 3 points
- circumcirclemidpoint:
el = brd.create('circumcirclemidpoint',[A,B,C]);
- midpoint: midpoint between 2 points or the 2 points defined
by a line
el = brd.create('midpoint',[A,B],{atts}); or [line]
                     rotate point B around point A by 180^{\circ}
- mirrorpoint:
el = brd.create('mirrorpoint',[A,B],{atts});
- parallel:
                       line parallel to line l through point P
el = brd.create('parallel',[1,P],{atts}); or [P,1]
- parallelpoint: point D such that ABCD from a parallelogram
el = brd.create('parallelpoint', [A,B,C], {atts});
- perpendicular: line perpendicular to line l through point P
el = brd.create('perpendicular',[1,P],{atts}); or [P,1]
- perpendicular point: point defining a perpendicular line to
line l through point P
el = brd.create('perpendicularpoint',[1,P],{}); or [P,1]
- reflection: reflection of point P over the line l. Superseded
by transformations
el = brd.create('reflection',[1,P],{atts}); or [P,1]
                 circle sector defined by 3 points
                                                        777
- sector:
el = brd.create('sector', [A,B,C], {atts});
- semi circle:
                              defined by 2 points p_1 and p_2.
brd.create('semicircle',[p1,p2],{atts});
```

#### Text

point p.

- intersection:

Display static or dynamic texts.

point (also for line/line intersection).

brd.create('intersection',[o1,o2,n],{atts});

Returns array of length 2 with first and second intersection

of 2 objects (lines or circles).

## Image

face: point style: '[]', 'o', 'x', or '+'
size: number
fixed: true, false

dash style for lines:  $0, 1, \dots, 6$ 

Attributes for line elements:

Attributes for point elements:

 ${\tt straightFirst, straightLast, with Ticks:} true, \ false$ 

Attributes for line and arc elements:

firstArrow, lastArrow: true, false

Attributes for polygons elements:

withLines: true, false

Attributes for text elements:

display: 'html', 'internal'

Color string:

HTML color definition or HSV color scheme:

JXG.hsv2rgb(h,s,v)  $0 \le h \le 360, \ 0 \le s,v \le 1$  returns RGB color string.

#### Transform

Affine transformation of objects.

t = brd.create('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:

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} 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: $t:=t\cdot s$ \\ p2 = brd.create('point',[p1,t],{fixed:true}); \end{tabular}$ 

Point  $p_2$ : apply t on point  $p_1$ 

#### Mathematical functions

Functions of the intrinsic JavaScript object  ${\it Math}$ :

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)

angle
a

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

 $\begin{array}{lll} \texttt{brd.factorial(n)} & \texttt{computes} \ n! = 1 \cdot 2 \cdot 3 \cdots n \\ \texttt{brd.binomial(n,k)} & \texttt{computes} \ \binom{n}{k} \\ \texttt{brd.distance(arr1,arr2)} & \texttt{Euclidean distance} \end{array}$ 

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

returns a polynomial through the given points brd.neville([p1,p2,...]) polynomial curve interpolation c = JXG.Math.Numerics.bezier([p1,p2,...]) Bezier curve p2, p3, p5, p6,... are control points. brd.create('curve',c); f = JXG.Math.Numerics.regressionPolynomial(n,xArr,yArr) Regression pol. of deg. n: brd.create('functiongraph',f); brd.riemannsum(f,n,type,start,end) Volume of Riemann sum. see Curves

- Intersection of objects:

brd.intersection(el1,el2,i,j) intersection of the elements  $el_1$  and  $el_2$  which can be lines, circles or curves

In case of circle and line intersection,  $i \in \{0,1\}$  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  $el_1$  and  $el_2$ , resp.

## Todo list

'axis', 'integral', 'ticks'.

## Chart

To do . . .

#### Links

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