# Reactor Image Processing

Reactor has a variety of powerful image processing capabilities that can facilitate the rendering of dynamic graphics for monochrome, grayscale and color displays on SKAARHOJ controllers.

## The basics

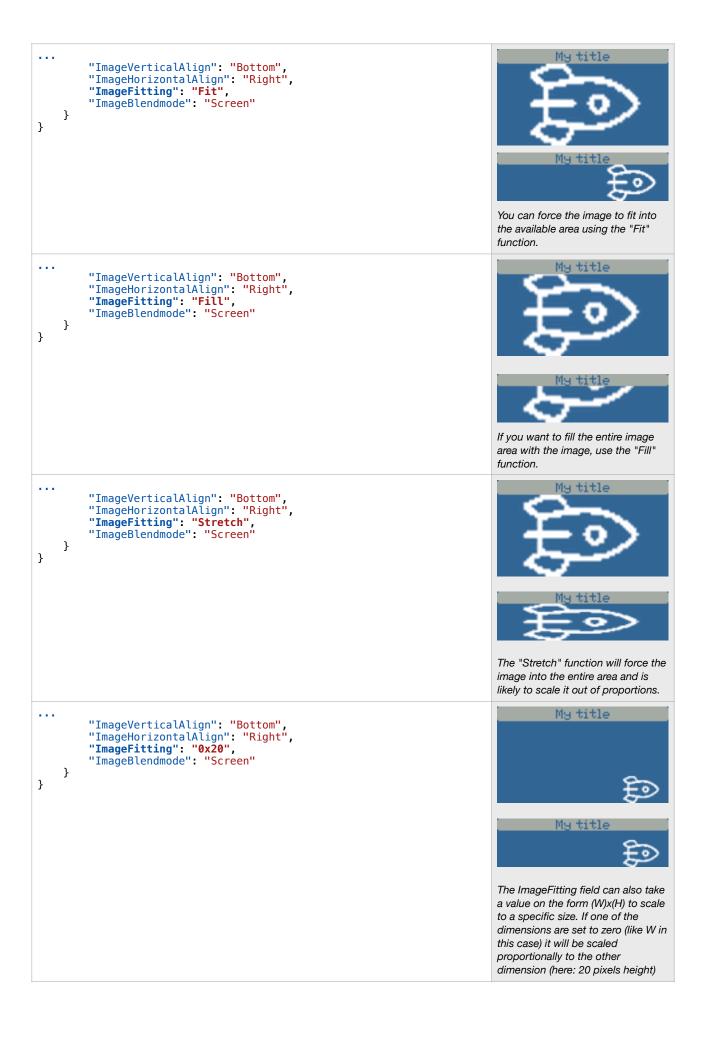
The DataSource decides what kind of graphics you will render. These are the options:

- Icon a reference to an embedded icon file in Reactor (see list in appendix)
- Inline a base64 inline image string
- IOref image taken from an IO reference, such as a thumbnail from a device core.
- QRcode generates a QR code
- · Generator generates a gray wedge or sample frames
- · Composition produces a layered composition of various types of elements, including those in this list.
- Widget generates a complex, often dynamic graphic used in specific cases on a SKAARHOJ panel, such as a VU meter or a strength indicator for a T-bar display.

The output from any of the data sources is rendered onto the destination tile on the panel, but being subject to various filters, alignments and other conveniences. This table provides examples (the full list of settings and values is found inside Reactor in the JSON editor. The examples are rendered onto tiles of the size 128x72 and 128x36 pixels with color capability (these tiles are found on the Blue Pill).



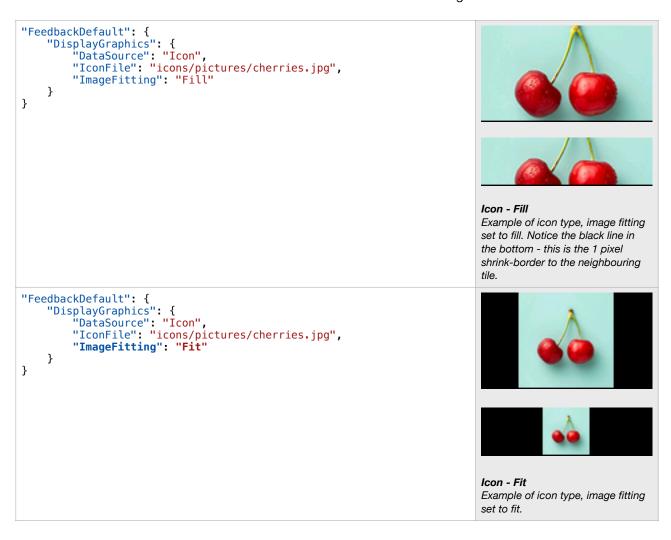
```
"Constants": {
                                                                                                                       My title
      "BgColor": {
    "Values": [
                  "#336699"
"DisplayGraphics": {
    "ShrinkMode": "Ignore",
           "Title": "My title",
"SolidHeaderBar": "On",
"PixelColorCode": "LIGHTGRAY",
            "BackgroundColorCode": "{Behavior:Const:BgColor}",
           "DataSource": "Icon",
"IconFile": "icons/64x32bw/Fun-SpaceCraft.png",
"ImageFilters": "Invert",
"ImageVerticalAlign": "Bottom",
"ImageHorizontalAlign": "Right",
"TracePlandad": "Screen"
                                                                                                         In this example the Pixel and
                                                                                                         Background colors have been set
                                                                                                         up. You can use one of the color
                                                                                                         labels from Reactor or an HTML
            "ImageBlendmode": "Screen"
                                                                                                         color definition and even fetch it
     }
                                                                                                         from an IO reference as we do in
}
                                                                                                         this example, picking it up from the
                                                                                                         constant "BgColor".
                                                                                                         An invert filter is applied to the
                                                                                                         image and then the blend mode is
                                                                                                         set to Screen so the whites are
                                                                                                         applied to the background but not
                                                                                                         the blacks. Other blendmodes
                                                                                                         include Multiply and Alpha
                                                                                                                       My title
            "ImageBlendmode": "Screen", "ForceImageMode": "Gray"
     }
                                                                                                         The color mode is usually defined
                                                                                                         by the tile the graphic is generated
                                                                                                         for, but you can force it to Gray if
                                                                                                         you need to. (RGB was the default
                                                                                                         for this tile)
                                                                                                                       My title
            "ImageBlendmode": "Screen",
            "ForceImageMode": "Mono"
     }
}
                                                                                                                       My to
                                                                                                         The color mode is usually defined
                                                                                                         by the tile the graphic is generated
                                                                                                         for, but you can force it to Mono if
                                                                                                         you need to.
```





# **Data Sources**

The table below demonstrates the various data sources that exists for images.



```
"FeedbackDefault": {
    "DisplayGraphics": {
    "DataSource": "Inline",
        "InlineImage":
"png::iVBORw0KGgoAAAANSUhEUgAAAEAAAAAgCAIAAAAt/
+nTÄAAAGXRFWHRTĎ2ZØd2FyZQBBŽG9iZSBJbWFnZVJlYWR5ccllPAAAA2hpVFhØWE1MOm
NvbS5hZG9iZS54bXAAAAAAADw/eHBhY2tldCBiZWdpbj0i77u/
IiBpZD0iVzVNME1wQ2VoaUh6cmVTek5UY3prYzlkIj8+IDx4OnhtcG1ldGEgeG1sbnM6e
D0iYWRvYmU6bnM6bWV0YS8iIHg6eG1wdGs9IkFkb2JlIFhNUCBDb3JlIDUuMy1jMDExID
Y2LjE0NTY2MSwgMjAxMi8wMi8wNi0xNDo1NjoyNyAgICAgICAgIj4gPHJkZjpSREYgeG1
sbnM6cmRmPSJodHRwOi8vd3d3LnczLm9yZy8xOTk5LzAyLzIyLXJkZi1zeW50YXgtbnMj
Ij4gPHJkZjpEZXNjcmlwdGlvbiByZGY6YWJvdXQ9IiIgeG1sbnM6eG1wTU09Imh0dHA6L
y9ucy5hZG9iZS5jb20veGFwLzEuMC9tbS8iIHhtbG5zOnN0UmVmPSJodHRw0i8vbnMuYW
ŔvYmÚuY29tL3hhcC8xLjAvc1R5cGUvUmVzb3VyY2VSZWYjIiB4bWxuczp4bXA9Imh0dHA
6Ly9ucy5hZG9iZS5jb20veGFwLzEuMC8iIHhtcE1N0k9yaWdpbmFsRG9jdW1lbnRJRD0i
eG1wLmRpZDo4RUJGNzcxQjEyMjA20DEx0DA4M0IwMjBFNkI10UYwNSIgeG1wTU06RG9jd
W1lbnRJRD0ieG1wLmRpZDpFMkMzNUI4NTk4QjcxMUU30DE0MUFDQTJFM0ZCNzlDRiIgeG
1wTU06SW5zdGFuY2VJRD0ieG1wLmlpZDpFMkMzNUI4NDk4QjcxMUU30DE0MUFDQTJFM0Z
CNz lDRiIqeG1w0kNyZWF0b3JUb29sPSJBZG9iZSBQaG90b3Nob3AqQ1M2IChNYWNpbnRv
c2qpIj4qPHhtcE1NOkRlcml2ZWRGcm9tIHN0UmVmOmluc3RhbmNlSUQ9InhtcC5paWQ60
TRCRjc3MUIxMjIwNjgxMTgwODNCMDIwRTZCNTlGMDUiIHN0UmVmOmRvY3VtZW50SU09In
htcC5kaWQ60EVCRjc3MUIxMjIwNjgxMTgwODNCMDIwRTZCNTlGMDUiLz4gPC9yZGY6RGV
zY3JpcHRpb24+IDwvcmRm0lJERj4gPC940nhtcG1ldGE+IDw/
eHBhY2tldCBlbmQ9InIiPz4EUSuEAAAB0klEQVR42sxY2w6FIAwTsv//
Zc6JJsZMHV03wD34YHCspe5Caa1tHiulPL73+smy6gr9LXoD2GgTgvU72ceC/
3P+OUgw9PP9qhNAJdR2sxcsEZLgPwAoDwRDotL6YV0DelM/
bXEkEK90lFfnhpMIDEfesGHE6wkHw5f4bDmRFMZ8Vk4YiX+hkplXrnX7gClGXBhkTohIQ
nRqx0heA6SuH233UAaJ29XUtMrqPqE8KCqzpaQ4jWSr5BvxeXioISs0LtmTlINJ5kSyj0
TJDIE4YI0inDPleRJALox0Q2F0GoeUSUItxLfld4bnFfTJjJiwWMSy50HJHLKHKrciczR
Stw3Awke0hNLkMKhwSUXMhvMR++F7qNG7mQ86V5IXVqpv2IV99Gh/gv0uwuZ0Zatul7/
CTAABJXYUo2pweYAAAAASUVORK5CYİI="
}
```





#### Inline

The 64x32 pixel space craft icon from before. The base64 string is generated by a simple command on the command line (Mac/Linux):

base64 icons/64x32bw/ Fun-SpaceCraft.png

Due to the large data size embedded in configuration text files, this is not recommended on a large scale basis.







#### QRcode

Generates a QRcode from a text string and with a given pixel size. By default it's rendered black on white, but in this case we set a rose-colored background and use Multiply blend mode to impose it onto the background.

Also notice the header with default white color and no solid header bar. It's generally a bad idea to use image fitting (fit, fill, stretch etc) with pixel-exact graphics, so adjust the QRcodePixelSize instead to fit your display.

(TODO: IO reference) - thumbnail from PTZ

(TODO: IO reference) - thumbnail from Device Core

```
"FeedbackDefault": {
    "DisplayGraphics": {
        "BeneratorConfig": "Clip:Cam1:1"
    }
}

Generator - Clip
Sample clips at a given frame rate

"FeedbackDefault": {
    "DisplayGraphics": {
        "DataSource": "Generator",
        "GeneratorConfig": "Wedge"
    }
}

Generator - Wedge
Gray wedge
```

# **Data Sources - Widgets**

Widgets generates a complex, often dynamic graphic use in specific cases on a SKAARHOJ panel, such as a VU meter or a strength indicator for a T-bar display.



```
"FeedbackDefault": {
     "DisplayGraphics": {
    "DataSource": "Widget",
           "Widget": {
                 "Type": "VUMeter"
                "Subtype": "Fixed176x32",
"Title": "Output",
                "RangeMapping":
"0,77,154,231,308,385,462,538,615,692,769,846,923,1000",
                "Data1": {
    "Raw": "90"
                },
"Data2": {
    "Raw": "768"
                },
"Data3": {
"Data":
                      "Raw": "450"
                },
"Data4": {
"Data4":
                      "Raw": "900"
           }
     }
}
```



#### Widget - VU Meter

A VU meter for audio. Has a fixed size of 176x32 pixels because of the background image (Work-in-progress). Designed to be rotated 90 CCW

Data1 and Data2 is normalized values from 0-1000 for the L+R bars. Data3 and Data4 are the peak points.

The RangeMapping can be used to set which values from 0-1000 will comply with the 13 steps on the scale. The example is the default completely linear scale. Crafting the RangeMapping values carefully can make the VU meter perfectly match the values from any host system for accurate measuring.

(The Widget presented above is rendered at exactly 176x32 and not on any of the Blue Pill tiles.) Widget has a BackgroundFile field that can specify an alternative background PNG.

# **Data Sources - Compositions**

Compositions is a particularly complex data source since it represents a layered structure that can include other data sources as well as graphical primitives and text. The table below demonstrates examples:



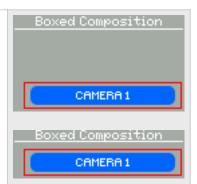
#### **Basic Composition**

Renders true type text onto a blue rectangle with rounded corners. The text is centered in the canvas both horizontally and vertically. The Rectangle is defined from upper left corner with X and Y starting position being 5,3. Since the W and H of the rectangle is negative, it will pick up the canvas width/height and subtract these numbers.

Notice that ImageBlendMode is set to Alpha since a composition is transparent by default, otherwise it would render black background all over the canvas area (like here:):



```
"Variables": {
      "ShowComposition": {
    "Name": "Show Composition",
            "Description": "If equal to on, the composition will render", "OptionList": [
                        "ValueID": "on",
"Name": "Show"
                  },
{
                        "ValueID": "off",
                        "Name": "Hide"
                  }
            "Default": [
                  "on"
            1
},
"IOReference": {},
"FeedbackDefault": {
    "DisplayGraphics"
      "DisplayGraphics": {
    "Title": "Boxed Composition",
            "BackgroundColorCode": "LIGHTGRAY",
            "DataSource": "Composition",
"Composition": {
    "ActiveIf": "Var:ShowComposition == on",
                  "Box": {
    "Width": -10,
    "Height": 20,
                        "VerticalAlign": "Bottom"
                        "HorizontalAlign": "Right",
                       "OffsetY": -2,
"OffsetY": -2
                 {
                              "Type": "Text"
                              "ColorCode": "WHITE",
"Text": "Camera 1",
"TextFont": "Small"
                       },
{
                              "Type": "Rectangle"
                              "ColorCode": "#0066ff",
                              "RoundedCorner": 5,
                              "X": 5,
"Y": 3,
"W": -10,
"H": -6
                        }
                  ]
            },
"ImageBlendmode": "Alpha",
"""Tappre"
            "ShrinkMode": "Ignore
      }
}
```



#### Composition canvas

A composition has a canvas which by default is equal to the target it is placed on (in this case that would be the gray area under the white line of the tile). But you can change it's width, height, offset and alignment like here where the width is tile-width minus 10, height is fixed, it's aligned to the bottom right and offset -2,-2 from the edges.

The ShowBox property is true, which renders the red border around the canvas of the composition as a temporary help to the designer.

The text font is changed to "Small" which is a truetype pixel font that renders sharp edges at sizes 8 (default), 16, 24 etc.

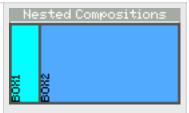
Compositions have an Activelf field which decides if it's rendered or not. An empty field equals true. In this case we are using a variable to determine whether to render it or not.

# Rotated Canvas

#### Rotation of the canvas

The only change to the previous configuration (except the removal of the Activelf field) is that CanvasOrientation is set to CCW (Counter Clock Wise). This changes the reference for alignment, offset as well as width and height. For example the width is now (original height)-10. Compare it to the previous example to see the similarity.

```
"FeedbackDefault": {
      "DisplayGraphics": {
    "Title": "Nested Compositions"
            "BackgroundColorCode": "LIGHTGRAY",
            "DataSource": "Composition", "Composition": {
                  "Box": {
    "CanvasOrientation": "CCW"
                  "BackgroundColorCode": "DARKGRAY",
                 "Type": "Layers",
"Layers": [
                       {
                             "Box": {
                                   "Width": -4,
"Height": 20,
                                   "VerticalAlign": "Top",
                                   "OffsetY": 2
                             },
"BackgroundColorCode": "CYAN",
                             "Type": "Graphics", "Graphics": [
                                   {
                                        "Type": "Text", "Text": "Box1",
                                        "TextHorizontalAlign": "Left",
                                        "TextVerticalAlign": "Top",
"TextFont": "Small"
                                   }
                             1
                       },
{
                             "Box": {
                                  "Width": -4,
"Height": -26,
"VerticalAlign": "Bottom",
                                   "OffsetY": −2
                             },
"BackgroundColorCode": "ICE",
                             "Type": "Graphics", "Graphics": [
                                        "Type": "Text", "Text": "Box2",
                                        "TextHorizontalAlign": "Left",
"TextVerticalAlign": "Top",
"TextFont": "Small"
                                   }
                             ]
                       }
                 1
           },
"ShrinkMode": "Ignore"
     }
}
```



# Nested Compositions

#### **Nested compositions**

In this example the composition is of type "Layers" which holds another two compositions. The main composition is rotated CCW and has a dark gray background color (so we don't need Alpha blend mode here).

The first nested composition is 20 pixels high and width-4, aligned to the top and offset 2 pixels down. Since the main canvas is rotated CCW, all of this makes sense if you "turn your head" counter clock wise too to see it from that reference. The background of this box is cyan and we render a basic text "Box1" in the top left corner

The second nested composition is bottom aligned, has a height equal to the main composition minus 26 pixels (which accommodates 2 pixels borders three places and the 20 pixel height of the first nested composition). In this composition we also render a basic text "Box2" in the upper left corner.

Nested compositions and boxes helps us to divide the tiles into flexible sections where we can place any fixed or dynamic content from Reactor.

```
"FeedbackDefault": {
     "DisplayGraphics": {
    "Title": "Nested Compositions 2"
           "BackgroundColorCode": "LIGHTGRAY",
           "DataSource": "Composition",
"IOReference": {},
"Composition": {
    "Box": {
        "CanvasOrientation": "CCW"
                 "BackgroundColorCode": "DARKGRAY",
                "Type": "Layers",
"Layers": [
                      {
                            "Box": {
                                 "CanvasOrientation": "CW",
                                 "Height": 30,
                                  "VerticalAlign": "Top"
                           },
"Type": "Graphics",
                            "Graphics": [
                                 {
                                       "Type": "Text",
"ColorCode": "YELLOW",
                                       "Text": "Warning!",
                                       "TextSize": 20,
"TextFont": "NotoSans-Bold"
                                 },
{
                                       "Type": "Text",
"ColorCode": "BLACK",
                                      "OffsetY": 1,
"OffsetY": 1,
"Text": "Warning!",
                                       "TextSize": 20,
"TextFont": "NotoSans-Bold"
                                 },
{
                                       "Type": "Rectangle",
                                       "ColorCode": "PINK",
"LineWidth": 2,
                                       "StrokeColorCode": "RED",
                                       "RoundedCorner": 4,
                                       "X": 4,
                                       "W": -8,
                                 }
                            ],
"Transparency": 40
.... (Insert the two boxes from prev example here) ...
                 ]
           },
"ShrinkMode": "Ignore"
     }
}
```





#### Overlapping composition layers

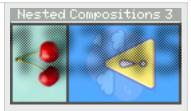
In the basic example the two nested compositions didn't overlap, but if they did, the top one would occlude the bottom one.

In this example a new composition is added that spans across the two boxes from before. The box of that composition is rotated CW which brings it "back" to the original orientation. The height is set to 30 and it's top-aligned. Implicitly the width matches the parent composition.

The composition itself is of type "Graphics" and has two text items and a rectangle at the bottom. The text items are simply rendering the same text, but with a black shadow under, offset 1,1 pixel. The rectangle is with pink fill, red stroke of 2 pixels and with rounded corners. Width and height is picked up from the canvas and 8 pixels are subtracted.

Finally, notice the Transparency for the composition is set to 40% (0-100, 100=completely transparent)

```
"FeedbackDefault": {
     "DisplayGraphics": {
    "Title": "Nested Compositions 3"
          "BackgroundColorCode": "LIGHTGRAY",
          "DataSource": "Composition", "Composition": {
                "Box": {
    "CanvasOrientation": "CCW"
                "BackgroundColorCode": "DARKGRAY",
               "Type": "Layers",
"Layers": [
                          "Mask": {
                               "Box": {
                                    "CanvasOrientation": "CW"
                               },
"BackgroundColorCode": "#000000",
                               "Type": "Graphics",
                               "Graphics": [
                                          "Type": "Text",
"ColorCode": "WHITE",
                                          "Text": "12345",
"TextVerticalAlign": "Top",
                                          "TextSize": 50,
"TextFont": "NotoSans-Bold"
                               "ImageFilters": "GaussianBlur=3"
                          "ShowMask": false
                          "DisableMask": false,
                          "Type": "Image",
                          "Image": {
                               "DataSource": "Icon"
                               "IconFile": "icons/64x32bw/Pattern-
CheckerFine-256x256.png",
                        },
"Blendmode": "Multiply"
                          "Box": {
                               "Width": -4,
"Height": 40,
"VerticalAlign": "Top",
                               "OffsetY": 2
                          },
"BackgroundColorCode": "CYAN",
                          "Type": "Image",
"Image": {
                               "DataSource": "Icon",
"IconFile": "icons/pictures/cherries.jpg",
"Fitting": "Fill"
                          }
                    },
{
                          "Box": {
                               "Width": -4,
"Height": -46,
                               "VerticalAlign": "Bottom",
                               "OffsetY": −2
                          },
"BackgroundColorCode": "ICE",
                          "Type": "Image",
"Image": {
                               "DataSource": "Icon",
"IconFile": "icons/Scenarium/2997979.png",
"Fitting": "Fit"
                          }
                     }
          },
"ShrinkMode": "Ignore"
}
```





#### Masks and image filters

In this example the underlying two boxes are still in place, but the height is adjusted a bit and they are filled with images instead of text labels. In the first case, the cherry picture is instructed to fill the entire composition (centered by default) while the second example is fitting the icon in. The icon is an embedded PNG file with transparency so it blends in with the ice colored background.

The top layer is a checker box image (alternating black and white pixels) which is multiplied onto the background (so white colors become transparent) through a mask. The mask image is the real tricky part: It's generated by a Text type graphics on a canvas rotated back to normal, and then blurred with an image filter.

To understand the components better, this is what you get with DisableMask set to true (just the checkerboard image) and remove the blend mode setting:



If ShowMask is set to true instead you see this:



Combined with no Multiply mode:
Nested Compositions 3

```
"Box": {
    "Width": 35,
    "Height": 35,
    "VerticalAlign": "Top",
    "HorizontalAlign": "Left"
                                                     },
"Type": "Layers",
"Layers": [
                                                               "Box": {},
"Type": "Graphics",
                                                                                              "Type": "Rectangle",
"LineWidth": 2,
"StrokeColorCode": "ICE",
"RoundedCorner": 6,
"X": 1,
"Y": 1,
"W": -2,
"H": -2
                                                                                   }
                                                                          ]
                                                                         "Box": {},

"Mask": {

    "Box": {},

    "BackgroundColorCode": "#000000",

    "Type": "Graphics",

    "Graphics": [
                                                                                                        "Type": "Rectangle",
"ColorCode": "WHITE",
"RoundedCorner": 6,
"X": 1,
"Y": 1,
"W": -2,
"H": -2
                                                                                               }
                                                                                     1
                                                                        },
"Type": "Image",
"Image": {
    "DataSource": "Icon",
    "IconFile": "icons/pictures/cherries.jpg",
    "Fitting": "Fill"
}
                                                              }
                                                   ]
                                                    "Box": {
    "Width": -38,
    "Height": 12,
    "VerticalAlign": "Top",
    "HorizontalAlign": "Right"
                                                     },
"Type": "Layers",
"Layers": [
                                                                      "Box": {},
"Type": "MonoText",
"MonoText": {
    "Text": "My title text",
    "FontFace": 1,
    "OffsetY": 2,
    "ColorCode": "WHITE"
}
                                                                          }
                                                                          "Box": {},
"Type": "MonoRect",
"MonoRect": {
    "RoundedCorner": 1,
    "ColorCode": "WHITE"
                                                              }
                                                    ]
                                                    "Box": {
    "Width": -38,
    "Height": -12,
    "VerticalAlign": "Bottom",
    "HorizontalAlign": "Right"
                                                     },
"Type": "Graphics",
"Graphics": [
                                                                        "Type": "Text",
"ColorCode": "WHITE",
"Text": "カメラ1",
"TextFont": "Unifont"
                                                  ]
                               1
                      },
"ImageBlendmode": "Alpha"
}
```





This example demonstrates a "typical" complex composition with nested layers.

The first layer defines a box of 35x35 pixels (top/left aligned) and inside this layer (composition) we will place the image and a border around it as nested layers. The ice blue rectangle with 6 pixel rounded corners and a line width of 2 has X,Y,W,H set so the double line width is accommodated. On the next layer the image itself is placed with a fill scaling but masked by another rounded corner rectangle, this time filled with white instead of stroked with ice blue.

Another box for the title is defined and inside of that a MonoText and MonoRect object is placed. These are legacy rendering of text and rounded corner rectangles for monochrome displays and are useful if you desire a style coming from UniSketch's tradition.

The lower box is aligned to bottom right and relative to the parent composition size and contains Japanese text ("Camera 1") rendered with the embedded Unifont (all character sets).

If you set ShowBoxOnTop to true for the three main layers/ compositions you will see the bounding boxes shown with red lines, useful for debugging:





# **Appendix**

#### **Icons**

(Todo: List of embedded icon paths, their dimensions and color state to be)

# Reactor / UniSketch color codes

- DEFAULT
- OFF
- WHITE
- WARM
- RED
- ROSE
- PINK
- PURPLE
- AMBER
- YELLOW
- DARKBLUE
- BLUE
- ICE
- CYAN
- SPRING
- GREEN
- MINT
- LIGHTGRAY
- DARKGRAY
- BLACK

HTML colors on the form #ff6600 or #f60 are often allowed too.

## Image Filters

A comma separated, ordered list of image filters:

- Grayscale
- FlipHorizontal
- FlipVertical
- Invert
- Sharpen=[0:10], example "Sharpen=5"
- GaussianBlur=[0:10]
- Threshold=[0:100, 50 is default]
- Saturation=[-100:500]
- Contrast=[-100:100, default 0]
- Brightness=[-100:100, default 0]
- Gamma=[0.0:2.0, default 1]
- Colorize=[Hue 0:360];[Saturation 0:100];[Percentage 0:100]
- Hue=[-180:180]

#### **Embedded Fonts**

Reactor has various build-in true type fonts you can use. They are mostly pixel fonts selected for their ability to render well in small sizes on monochrome displays. Below they are compared in their default sizes:

SMALL, 8 THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG

PIXELART, 8 THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG

m3x6, 16 The Quick Brown fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

m5x7, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

PixelType, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

Pixolletta, 10 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

PixelArial, 8 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

#### PixelArial-Bold, 8 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

DogicaPixel, 8 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

#### DogicaPixel-Bold, 8 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

PIXELOPERATORSC, 16 THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG

PixelOperator, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

### PixelOperator-Bold, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

MAGA-SANS, 8 THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG

# SUPERSTAR, 16 THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG Pixellari, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

Unifort, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

437Win, 16 The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog

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	Extended latin & Cyrillic	Japanese, Chinese, Korean etc.	Special Characters	Pixel Font	Notes	Attribution
Small	None	None	Some omissions, like : ; &	Yes	Caps	Small Pixel by Dark MaxX (100% free)
PixelArt	None	None	Many omissions	Yes	Small Caps	Pixel-Art by Parasite (Demo)
m3x6	None	None	ОК	Yes	Smallest	Daniel Linssen, Creative Commons
m5x7	No Cyrillic	None	OK	Yes		Daniel Linssen, Creative Commons
PixelType	None	None	OK	Yes	Nicely narrow	Pixeltype by TheJman0205 (100% free)
Pixolletta	No Cyrillic	None	OK	Yes		Pixolletta 8px by Neuland_Ink (100% free)
PixelArial	No Cyrillic, issues with ÆØæø	None	OK	Yes		Pixel Arial by Max (100% free)
PixelArial-Bold	No Cyrillic, issues with ÆØæø	None	OK	Yes		Pixel Arial by Max (100% free)
DogicaPixel	No Cyrillic	None	ОК	Yes		Dogica by Roberto Mocci (OFL)
DogicaPixel-Bold	No Cyrillic	None	ОК	Yes		Dogica by Roberto Mocci (OFL)
PixelOperatorSC	No Cyrillic	None	ОК	Yes		Pixel Operator by Jayvee Enaguas (OFL)
PixelOperator	No Cyrillic	None	OK	Yes		Pixel Operator by Jayvee Enaguas (OFL)

	Extended latin & Cyrillic	Japanese, Chinese, Korean etc.	Special Characters	Pixel Font	Notes	Attribution
PixelOperator- Bold	No Cyrillic	None	OK	Yes		Pixel Operator by Jayvee Enaguas (OFL)
Maga-Sans	None	None	OK	Yes	Small Caps	Maga Sans by TypeAntoniolu gb (100% free)
SuperStar	ОК	None	OK	Yes	Caps	Superstar by memesbruh03 ( 100% free)
Pixellari	No Cyrillic, issues with Ø rendering	None	OK	Yes		Pixellari by Zacchary Dempsey-Plante (100% free)
Unifont	OK	OK	OK	Yes	Very large font file, may affect performance	GPL
437Win	No Cyrillic, issues with Ø	None	OK	Yes		
NotoSans-Bold	ОК	None	ОК	No		Google, OFL
NotoSans- BoldItalic	ОК	None	OK	No		Google, OFL
NotoSans-Italic	OK	None	ОК	No		Google, OFL
NotoSans- Regular	ОК	None	ОК	No		Google, OFL

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