

# Welcome To Presentate!

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*Tools for creating integrated dynamic slides.*

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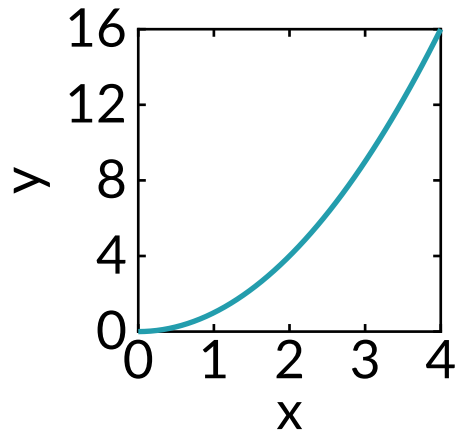
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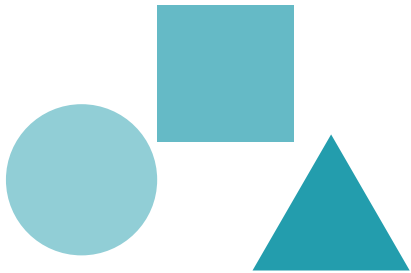
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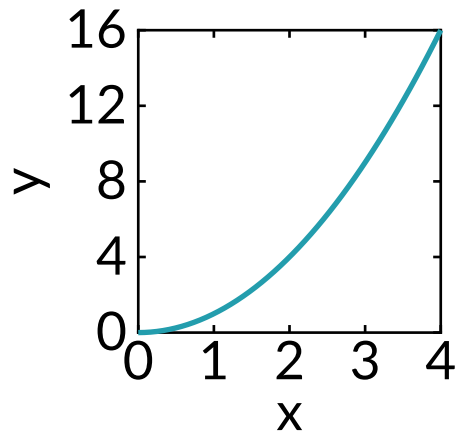


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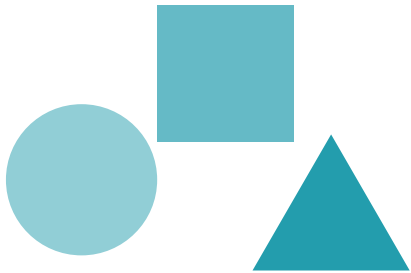
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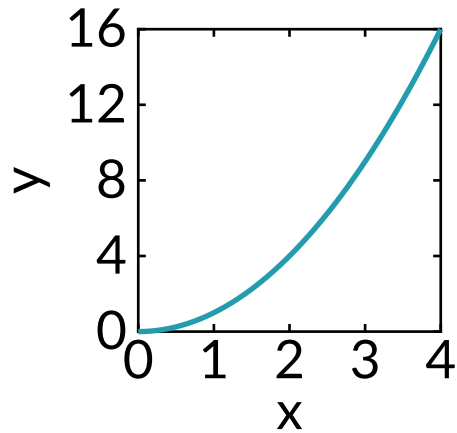
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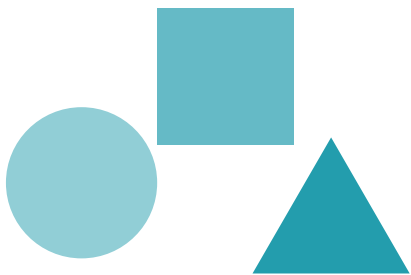
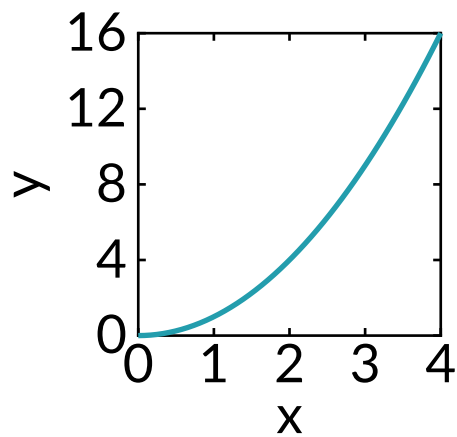
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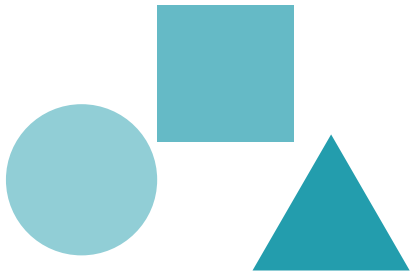
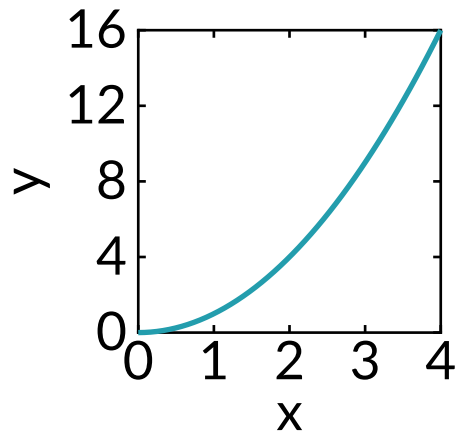
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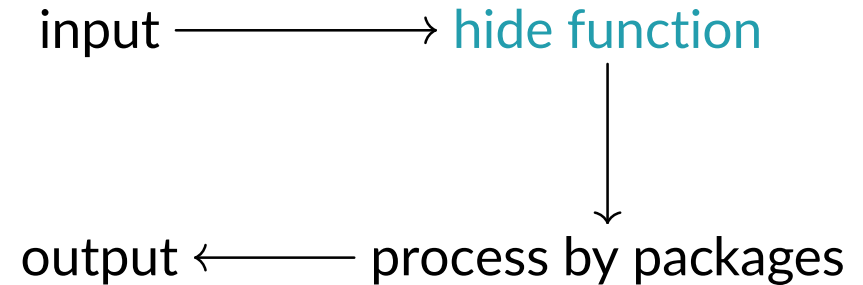
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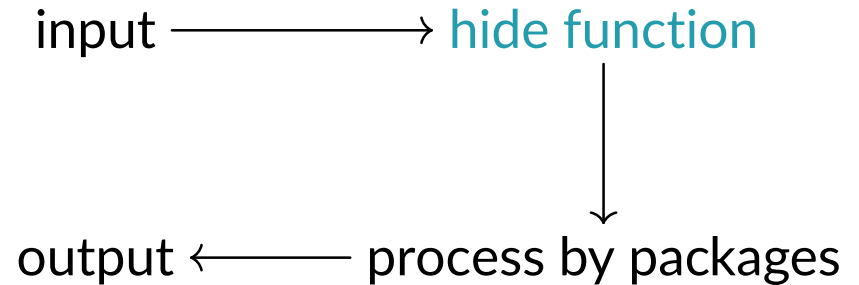


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So to create animation with those packages, we need some functionality to be able to *hide* the information *without* content generation.

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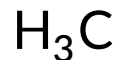
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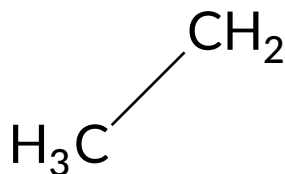
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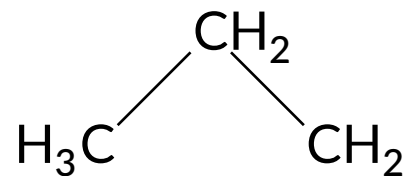
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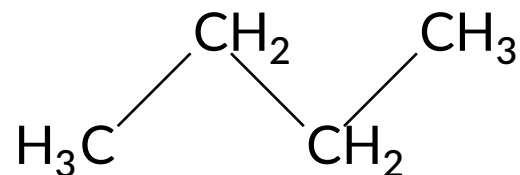
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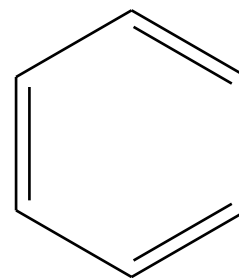
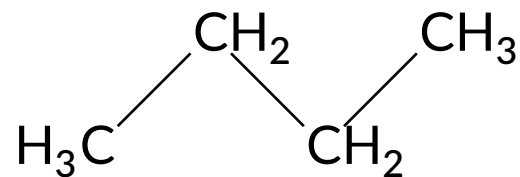
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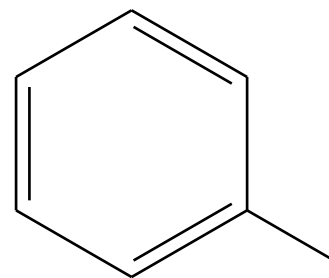
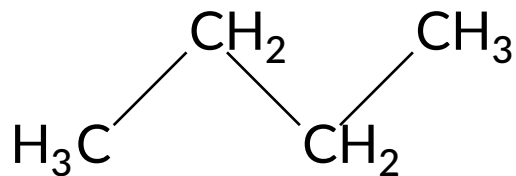
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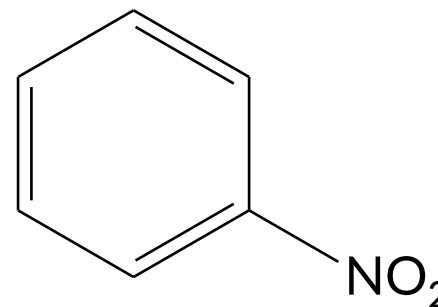
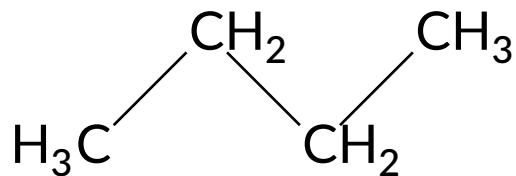
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- render frame for package integration, with `#animation` module.

## 1.5 Acknowledgement

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The package was created by mixing my original motivation and inspirations from many existing presentation packages.

Thanks to: [Polylux](#)<sup>2</sup> for `subslide` implementation and pdfpc support, [Touying](#)<sup>3</sup> for idea of render frame, fake frozen states, and [Minideck](#)<sup>4</sup> for `#only`, and `#uncover` functions.

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<sup>2</sup><https://github.com/polylux-typ/polylux>

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## 2 Usage

## 2.1 Getting Started

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Start with the following snippets:

```
1 #import "@preview/presentate:0.2.1": *
2 #set text(size: 25pt) // of your choice
3
4 #slide[
5   Hello World!
6   #show: pause;
7
8   This is `presentate`.
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```

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You may styling the way you want, for example:

```
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2 #set page(paper: "presentation-16-9")
3 #set text(size: 25pt, font: "FiraCode Nerd Font Mono")
4 #set align(horizon)
5 #slide[
6   = Welcome to Presentate!
7   \ A lazy author \
8   #datetime.today().display()
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**Note:** default #hide function cannot hide the number or list markers. To solve this, we will introduce the alternative way to 'hide' them.

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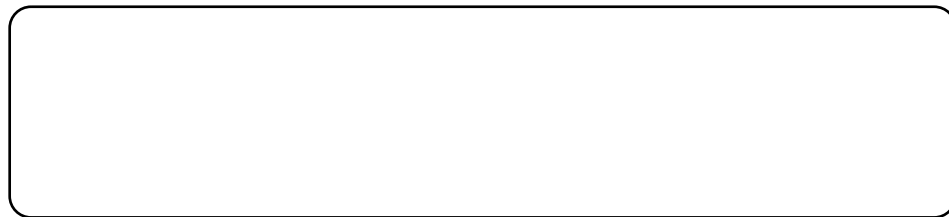
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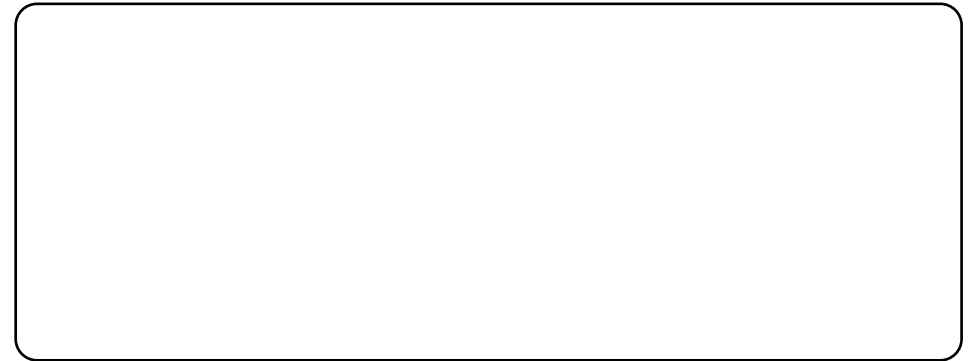
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It works by modifying `item` input and the markers with varying timeline of `#pause`.

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However, if you want other modes of *hiding* something? E.g. make it *transparent*. You can modify this with `#text.with(fill: gray.transparentize(50%))`:

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```
1 #let lg = gray.transparentize(50%)
2 #let pause = pause.with(hider: text.with(lg))
3
4 Hello!
5 #show: pause
6
7 It's gray
```

Output:

Hello!

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For a more complex animation, **#only** and **#uncover** functions can control when the content will be shown based on given number of frames, or *subslide number*.

## 2.7 #only and #uncover

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```
1 Content Before
2
3 #only(2, 4)[
4   This is _only_ shown on
   subslide 2 and 4.
5 ]
6
7 Content After
```

Output: on subslide 1

Content Before

Content After

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```
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3 #only(2, 4)[
4   This is _only_ shown on
5   subslide 2 and 4.
6 ]
7 Content After
```

Output: on subslide 2

Content Before

This is *only* shown on subslide 2 and 4.

Content After

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4   This is _only_ shown on
   subslide 2 and 4.
5 ]
6
7 Content After
```

Output: on subslide 3

Content Before

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`#only(..n, body)` shows the `#body only` at the given subslide numbers `#n`.  
For other frames, the content is vanished, with no preserved space.

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```
1 Content Before
2
3 #only(2, 4)[
4   This is _only_ shown on
5   subslide 2 and 4.
6 ]
7 Content After
```

Output: on subslide 4

Content Before

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Output: on subslide 1

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*Not only integers* can you use as subslide number, `#auto` and `#none` also can be used. What do they do?

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4   fill: yellow, [BOX]
5 ))
```

Output: on subslide 1



Content

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```

Output: on subslide 2

Content Content

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Output: on subslide 3

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Output: on subslide 4



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6
7 After Content #only(none, [X])
```

Output: on subslide 1

Content

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```

Output: on subslide 2

Content Content

After Content X

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Output: on subslide 3

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BOX

After Content

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Output: on subslide 4

Content Content

After Content

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5 ))
6
7 After Content #only(none, [X])
```

Output: on subslide 5

Content Content

BOX

After Content

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If only the `#pause` 'sees' the `#uncover`'s presence, it would be good, right?

*Yes, it can*, by set the argument `#uncover` (update-pause: `true`).

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Output: on subslide 1

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Output: on subslide 2

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Output: on subslide 3

Content Content

BOX

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6
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```

Output: on subslide 4

Content Content

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2
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5 ), update-pause: true)
6
7 #pause[After Content]
```

Output: on subslide 5

Content Content

BOX

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2
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5 ), update-pause: true)
6
7 #pause[After Content]
```

Output: on subslide 6

Content Content

After Content



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**Number of pauses can be varied and independent from actual number of `#pauses`.**

If we use `#only` or `#uncover` to change them, for example:

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```
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2   First \ #show: pause;  
3   A #show: pause; B  
4 ][ // `[ ]` is a dummy content.  
5 #uncover(1, [], update-pause: true)  
6   Second \ #show: pause;  
7   A #show: pause; B  
8 ]
```

Output: on subslide 1

First

Second

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Output: on subslide 2

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Output: on subslide 3

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4 them.
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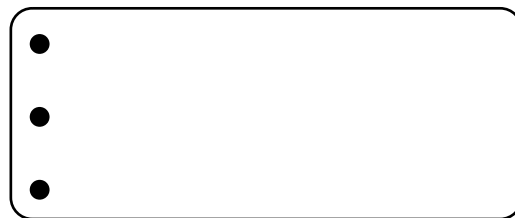
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4 #transform(start: none, [- Second Item], yes, no)
5 #transform(start: none, [- Third Item], yes, no)
```

Output:

- First Item
- Second Item
- Third Item

## 2.10 Animated Decorations

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```
1 #transform(  
2     codly(highlighted-lines: (1,)),  
3     codly(highlighted-lines: (4,)) )  
4 ```python  
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Output: on subslide 2

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3. **You have to update the state variable (`#s`) manually.**

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**Example 1:** Animated `CeTZ`<sup>6</sup> diagram. Create an animation drawing two circles, in green and red.

```
1  #import "@preview/cetz:0.4.1":  
   canvas, draw  
2  #render(s => ({  
3    import animation: *  
4    canvas({  
5      import draw: *
```

```
6      pause(s, circle((0, 0),  
   fill: green,))  
7      s.push(auto) // update s  
8      pause(s, circle((1, 0),  
   fill: red))  
9    })  
10 }, s))
```

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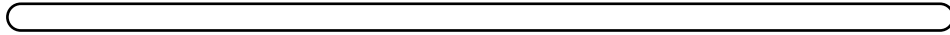
<sup>6</sup><https://typst.app/universe/package/cetz>



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Output: on subslide 1



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Output: on subslide 2



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Output: on subslide 5



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However, you can change this by the `#draw.hide.with(bounds: true)` from native CeTZ to preserve space, by adding the following line before `#canvas`:

```
1 let pause = pause.with(hider: draw.hide.with(bounds: true))
```

Similarly, you can change the default hider functions to suit your package.

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You can change the default `#hider` by using `#settings` functions, which will return a dictionary containing the functions:

```
1 // import "@preview/cetz:0.4.1": canvas, draw
2 let (uncover, pause) = settings(hider: draw.hide.with(bounds: true))
```

For this change, the last example would become the Output:



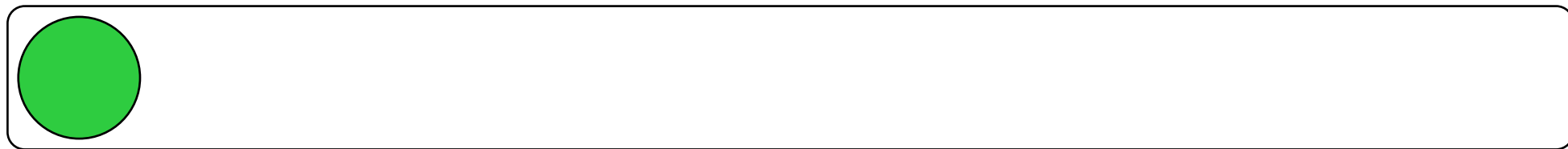
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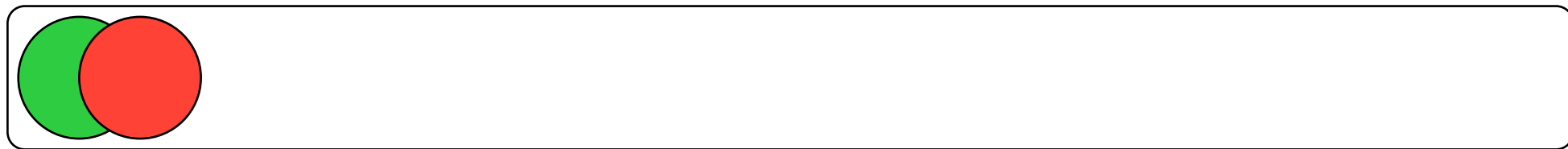
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- `(1, 2, ...)` array of integers are pushed to set the **minimum number of subslides**, *without* updating pauses.

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Example 2: CeTZ drawings with `#uncover` and `#only`

```
1  #import "@preview/cetz:0.4.2":  
    canvas, draw  
2  #render(s => ({  
3    import animation: *  
4    canvas({  
5      import draw: *  
6      let (uncover, pause) =  
        settings(hider:  
          draw.hide.with(bounds:  
            true))
```

```
7      pause(s, circle((0, 0)))  
8      s.push(auto)  
9      uncover(s, 3,  
10         rect((-1, -1), (1, 1)))  
11     s.push((3,))  
12     only(s, 4, circle((1, 1)))  
13     s.push(4)  
14   })  
15 }, s))
```

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Output: on subslide 1



Notice that the circle produced by `only()` does not preserve space, as it uses it => `none` as hider.



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Output: on subslide 2



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Output: on subslide 3

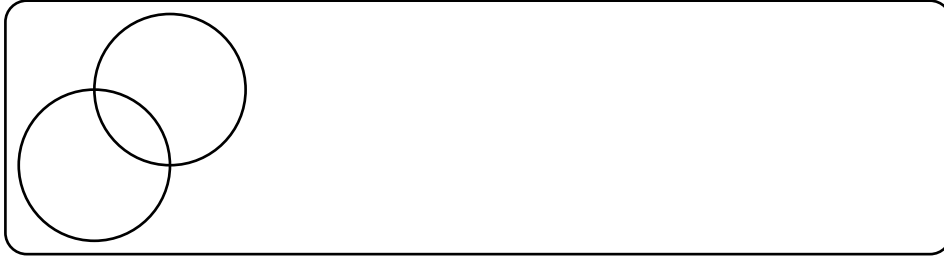


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Output: on subslide 4



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The updates: The first `#auto increments` the pauses, the second `#(3, )` set the *minimum subslides* to at least 3 and `#4` set the number of *pauses* to 4.

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Output: on subslide 6



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All you need to do is to update the `#s` for each animation.

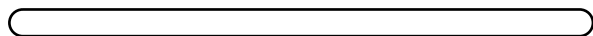
For total number of subslides needed, Presentate will do the job *automatically*.

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**Example 3:** Fletcher in math mode diagram, with `it => none` as hider.

Output: on subslide 1

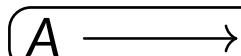


```
1 #render(s => ({
2   import animation: *
3   diagram($
4     pause(#s, A edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
5     & pause(#s, B edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
6     pause(#s, edge(->, "d") & C) \
7     & pause(#s, D)
8   $,)
9 }, s,))
```

## 2.11 Rendering Stuffs

**Example 3:** Fletcher in math mode diagram, with `it => none` as hider.

Output: on subslide 2



```

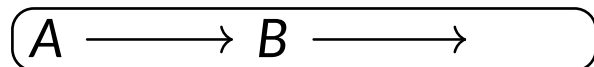
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2    import animation: *
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## 2.11 Rendering Stuffs

**Example 3:** Fletcher in math mode diagram, with `it => none` as hider.

Output: on subslide 3



```

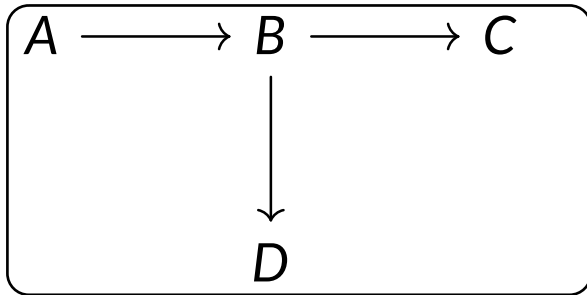
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2    import animation: *
3    diagram($
4      pause(#s, A edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
5      & pause(#s, B edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
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8    $,)
9  }, s,))
  
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Output: on subslide 4



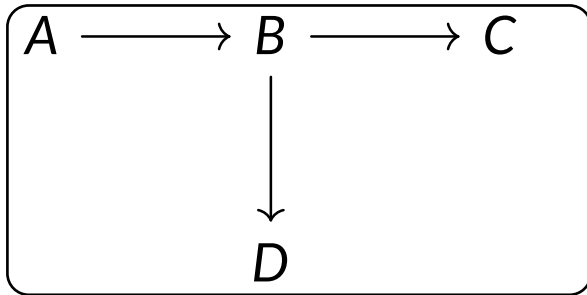
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7     & pause(#s, D)
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**Example 3:** Fletcher in math mode diagram, with `it => none` as hider.

Output: on subslide 5



Although not perfect, it is doable.

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2   import animation: *
3   diagram($
4     pause(#s, A edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
5     & pause(#s, B edge(->)) #s.push(auto)
6     pause(#s, edge(->, "d") & C) \
7     & pause(#s, D)
8   $,)
9 }, s,))
  
```

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Introducing `#animation.animate` function, together with a package for drawing molecular structure: `Alchemist`<sup>7</sup>.

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So we use the hider as a `#modifier` the function's argument.

```
1 #import "@preview/alchemist:0.1.8": *  
2 #let (single,) = animation.animate(  
3   single, modifier: (func, ..args) => func(stroke: 0pt, ..args)  
4 )
```

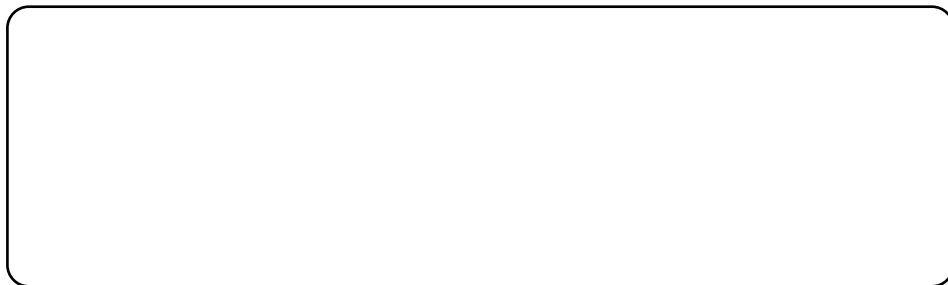
**Note!** The animated functions require `#s` as the first positional argument.



## 2.12 Animate the inanimate

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Output: on subslide 1



```
1  #render(s => ({
2    skeletize({
3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
4      branch({
5        s.push(auto)
6        single(s, angle: -1)
7      })
8      s.push(auto)
9      single(s, angle: 1)
10   })
11 }, s))
```

## 2.12 Animate the inanimate

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Output: on subslide 2



```
1  #render(s => ({
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3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
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Output: on subslide 3

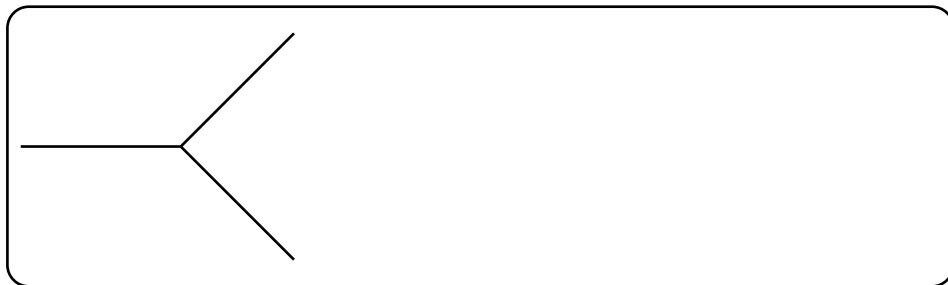


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1  #render(s => ({
2    skeletize({
3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
4      branch({
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7      })
8      s.push(auto)
9      single(s, angle: 1)
10   })
11 }, s))
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Output: on subslide 4



```
1  #render(s => ({
2    skeletize({
3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
4      branch({
5        s.push(auto)
6        single(s, angle: -1)
7      })
8      s.push(auto)
9      single(s, angle: 1)
10   })
11 }, s))
```

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Output: on subslide 5



Now the molecule is drawn!

```
1  #render(s => ({
2    skeletize({
3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
4      branch({
5        s.push(auto)
6        single(s, angle: -1)
7      })
8      s.push(auto)
9      single(s, angle: 1)
10   })
11 }, s))
```

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Output: on subslide 6



Now the molecule is drawn!

The `#animate` is like *modifier* to make the function *aware* to the `#s` updates.

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1  #render(s => ({
2    skeletize({
3      single(s) // Note the `s`!
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- **Drafted** for showing the subslide number.

Normal mode is to do nothing, for the last two options, you can set them via

```
1 #set-options(handout: true, drafted: true)
```

## 2.14 Themes

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The slide you are viewing is the *simple* theme of Presentate. You can use it by typing the following lines:

```
1 #import themes.simple: *  
2 #show: template.with(  
3   author: [Pacaunt], // change to yours!  
4   title: [Welcome To Presentate!],  
5   subtitle: [Slides Tools.],  
6 )
```

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The theme provides the following slides:

- `#slide(title, body)` which if no title, it will repeat the last topic.
- `#empty-slide(body)` which is empty and has no margin, header, and footer.
- `#focus-slide(body)` which is colored, vibrant slide for getting attention.

The preview is on the next slide:

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<p><b>Welcome To Presentate!</b></p> <hr/> <p><i>Slides Tools.</i> Pacaunt   2025-08-15</p>	<p>New Section</p>	<p>New Section</p> <p><b>Hello</b></p> <hr/> <p>This is Simple theme slide.</p> <p>Pacaunt 1</p>
<p>New Section</p> <p><b>Hello</b></p> <hr/> <p>Slide with no title will continue from the last title.</p> <p>Pacaunt 2</p>	<p><i>This should be focus!</i></p>	<p>#empty-slide is the slide with nothing, even the header and footer.</p>

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```
1  = New Section
2  #slide[Hello][
3      This is Simple theme slide.
4  ]
5
6  #slide[
7      Slide with no title will
        continue from the last title.
8  ]
9
```

```
10 #focus-slide[
11     This should be focus!
12 ]
13
14 #empty-slide[
15     #set align(center + horizon)
16     `#empty-slide` is the slide
        with nothing, \
17     even the `header` and
        `footer`.
18 ]
```

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```
1 #import themes.default: *  
2 #show: template.with(  
3   aspect-ratio: "16-9"  
4 )
```

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Another theme is `default` theme. It is very minimal, as it sets the paper and text font and sizes, provided with new section slides.

You can import it with

```
1 #import themes.default: *  
2 #show: template.with(  
3   aspect-ratio: "16-9"  
4 )
```

and then you will have `#slide`(body), which are normal slide function, and `#empty-slide`(body) for a slide with no header, footer, and margins.

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Some example of the Default theme.

New Section	<b>Hello</b> This is default theme slide.	<code>#empty-slide</code> is the slide with nothing, even the header and footer.
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```
1  = New Section
2
3  #slide[
4      == Hello
5      This is default theme slide.
6  ]
7
```

```
8  #empty-slide[
9      #set align(center + horizon)
10     `#empty-slide` is the slide
    with nothing, \
11     even the `header` and
    `footer`.
12 ]
```

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By default Presentate is still young and does not provide more themes currently, but the integration of Typst styling in Presentate should be seamless, and convenient enough to create by yourself :)

For more information, you can contact us at  
Presentate's github  
(<https://github.com/pacaunt/typst-presentate/>)

Enjoy making presentation!