

PythonT_EX

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First example

No brackets only indentation



```
1 # And this is a comment.  
2 from random import randint  
3 number = randint(0, 9)  
4 if number < 5:  
5     print "0-4"  
6 else:  
7     print "5-9"
```

Example output

0-4

Functions

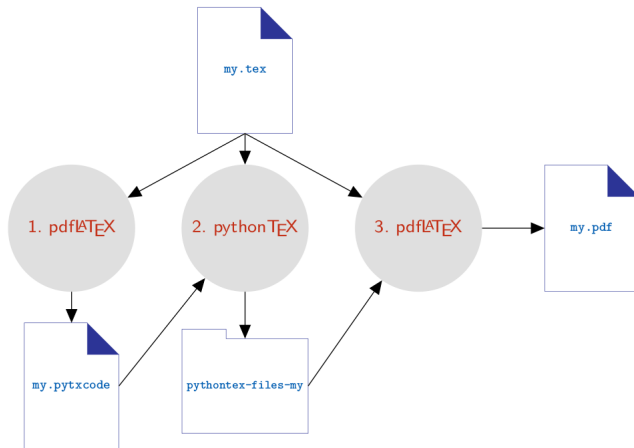


```
1 def sayMyName(name):  
2     print ("Your name is {0}".format(name))  
3 sayMyName("Damian")
```

Output

Your name is Damian

PDF creation process



Sessions

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 - hyphen and underscore

Commands

Overall look on them



Inline commands

- `py`
- `pyc`
- `pys`
- `pyv`
- `pyb`

Multi-line commands

- `pycode`
- `pysub`
- `pyverbatim`
- `pyblock`

Console commands

- `pyconsole`
- `pycon`

py

inline command



Usage

Returns text representation of it's argument.

```
1 \py{"Hello world"}  
2
```

output

Hello world

pyc

inline command



Usage

Prints evaluated expressions that are inside curly braces preceded by exclamation mark.

```
1 \pyc{a = 2**8}  
2 \py{a}  
3
```

output

256

pys

inline command



Usage

Evaluates and then substitute expressions that are surrounded by curly braces proceeded by exclamation mark by their string representation.

```
1 \pys{$1 + 1 = !{1+1}$}  
2
```

output

1 + 1 = 2

pyv

inline command



Usage

It typesets but do not execute the code.

```
1 \pyc{a = 1}  
2 \pyv{a = 256} \\  
3 \py{a}  
4
```

output

```
a = 256  
1
```

pyb

inline command



Usage

It typesets and executes the code.

```
1 \pyc{a = 1}  
2 \pyb{a = 256} \\  
3 \py{a}  
4
```

output

```
a = 256  
256
```

pycode

environment



Usage

Enclose the code that is going to be executed but not typeset.

```
1 \begin{pycode}
2 def sayMyName(name):
3     return "Your name is {0}".format(name)
4 sayMyName("Damian")
5 \end{pycode}
6 \py{sayMyName("Damian")}
7
```

output

Your name is Damian

pysub

environment



Usage

Similar to `\pys`. But this time this is an environment.

```
1 \begin{pysub}  
2 1 + 5 = !{1 + 5} \\  
3 Function output: !{sayMyName("Damian")} \\  
4 2*32 = !{2**32}  
5 \end{pysub}  
6
```

output

```
1 + 5 = 6  
Function output: Your name is Damian  
2*32 = 4294967296
```

Usage

This environment enclose the code that is typeset and executed. Does not print any printed content even if autoprint flag is set to true.

```
1 \begin{pyblock}  
2 sayMyName("Damian")  
3 a = 125  
4 a + a  
5 \end{pyblock}  
6
```

output

```
sayMyName("Damian")  
a = 125  
a + a
```

pyverbatim

environment



Usage

This environment enclose the code that is typeset and not executed.

```
1 \begin{pyverbatim}  
2 sayMyName( "Damian" )  
3 a = 125  
4 a + a  
5 \end{pyverbatim}  
6
```

output

```
sayMyName("Damian")  
a = 125  
a + a
```

pyconsole

console environment



Usage

This environment treats its contents as series of commands passed to an active Python console. It shows input and output of commands.

```
1 \begin{pyconsole}
2 a = [1, 2, 3]
3 dir(a)
4 print(a)
5 \end{pyconsole}
```

output

```
>>> a = [1, 2, 3]
>>> dir(a)
['__add__', '__class__', '__contains__', '__delattr__', '__delitem__',
>>> print(a)
[1, 2, 3]
```

pycon

console inline command



Usage

This command executes code using emulated interpreter and shows the output back into the document, discarding the input.

```
1 \pycon{ dir(a) }
```

output

```
['__add__', '__class__', '__contains__', '__delattr__', '__delitem__',  
now exiting Console...
```

Other commands or functions

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Beamer



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- Octave

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- Ruby
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- Julia

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- Rust

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- Bash

Bash

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- bashsub

Część II

Python T_EXamples

4 Charts

- source code
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Chart

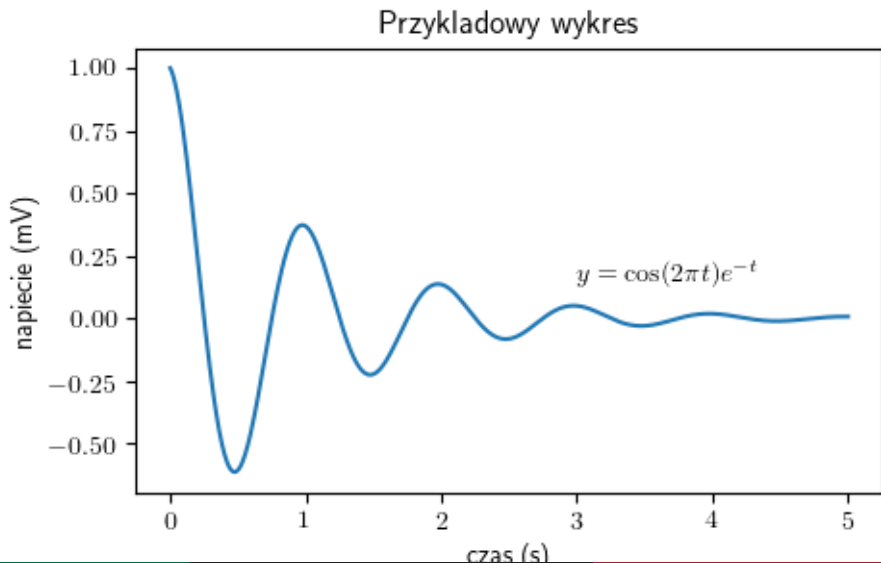
Matplotlib



```
1 \begin{pycode}[chart]
2 from pylab import *
3 def f(t):
4     return cos(2 * pi * t) * exp(-t)
5 t = linspace(0, 5, 500)
6 y = f(t)
7 clf()
8 figure(figsize=(5, 3))
9 rc("text", usetex=True)
10 plot(t, y)
11 title("Przykładowy wykres")
12 text(3, 0.15, r"$y = \cos(2 \pi t) e^{-t}$")
13 xlabel("czas (s)")
14 ylabel("napiecie (mV)")
15 savefig("myplot.png", bbox_inches="tight")
16 print(r"\begin{center}")
17 print(r"\includegraphics[scale=1.0, keepaspectratio]{myplot.png}")
18 print(r"\end{center}")
19 \end{pycode}
```

Chart

File is saved to main folder by default



GPW

Using another session to improve speed of pythontex.



```
1 \begin{pycode}[internet]
2 from internet import getSymbolInfo
3 import time
4
5 wig20 = getSymbolInfo("WIG20")
6 kghm = getSymbolInfo("KGHM")
7 cd = getSymbolInfo("CDPROJEKT")
8 date = time.strftime("%Y/%m/%d");
9 \end{pycode}
10
11 \begin{exampleblock}{KGHM}
12 Current price: \py[internet]{wig20} PLN
13 \end{exampleblock}
```

GPW

Because it's funny to know current prices of stock.



KGHM

Current price: 2312.07 PLN

WIG20

Current price: 111.8 PLN

CDPROJEKT

Current price: 81 PLN

Actual price for date: 2017/06/12.

External files



```
1 \begin{pycode}[people]
2 from people import importPeople
3 people = importPeople()
4
5 print(r"\begin{tabular}{ l | r }")
6
7 print(r"{0} & {1} \\ \hline".format(people[0][0], people[0][1]))
8 people.pop(0)
9 for person in people:
10     print(r"{0} & {1} \\".format(person[0], person[1]))
11
12 print(r"\end{tabular}")
13 \end{pycode}
```

External files

The biggest hassle of creating tables is finally diminished.



List of people

| Name | Surname |
|----------|---------|
| John | Smith |
| Victoria | Volpe |
| James | Jansen |
| Janice | Bishop |
| Charles | Stevens |
| Felicia | Appling |
| Nora | Sinkler |

Część III

Dodatek



CTAN

PythonTeX Package documentation

<http://piotrkosoft.net/pub/mirrors/CTAN/macros/latex/contrib/pythontex/pythontex.pdf>



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Beamer user guide

<http://mirrors.ctan.org/macros/latex/contrib/beamer/doc/beameruserguide.pdf>