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1 http://altermundus.com/pages/
tkz/tikzrput/

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This document describes the IATEX package tikzrput. It also provides some examples and comments on the package's use. Firstly, I would like to thank a lot of contributors of the site tex.stackex-change 2 . The idea to create this package comes from a question on tex.stackexchange. I would like to thanks also **Till Tantau** for creating the wonderful tool TikZ.

² http://tex.stackexchange.com/

How to install the package

With TeXLive, if you need to install it by yourself, just download the file tikzrput.sty, and place it in your TDS directory (/texmf/tex/latex for Unix-like systems).

With MiKTeX, copy the file tikzrput.sty into C:\texmf\tex\latex, then run MiKTeX Options. In the File name database section, click on Refresh now.

How to use the package

You only need to add

\usepackage{tikzrput} in your preamble. The tikzrput package loads TikZ. If pstricks is already loaded, the macro is unchanged. The macro \rput of this package is only active with pdflatex.

The macro

The \rput macro can be used to place objects. The simple form of the \rput macro used below works like the \put macro of the LATEX picture environment and gives you the ability to place and rotate whatever you want.

Below you can see the common useage of this command. $\protect\protec$

```
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{tikzrput}
\begin{document}
    ...
    see code below
    ...
\end{document}
```

baseline->

```
baseline->\rput(12,1){%
\begin{tikzpicture}
\node[draw]{First Example};
\end{tikzpicture}}
\rput(12,0){\fbox{%
Second example}}
```

"(x,y)" is the position where "stuff" will be placed. "Refpoint" gives the reference point of stuff (text or picture and so on).

baseline->

```
baseline->
\rput{45}(12,0){\fbox{Stuff}}}
```

The specifications of the \rput command is:

The first mandatory argument (in parenthesis) is the coordinate pair of the point where the stuff is placed.

The second mandatory argument (in curly braces) is the stuff to place.

The first optional argument is given in brackets and it determines the position of the bounding box of the object to place with respect to the "refpoint" (in parenthesis). The admissible values are mc, t, tl, tr, b, bl, br and B, Br, Bl. The default is mc meaning middle – center , t is for top of the box, b for bottom and B for baseline; r and l are for right and left. We can call these points, the anchors.

The second optional argument is given in curly braces. It is a number that stands for the rotation angle.

What is the baseline?

As you probably know TEX puts all its objects in boxes. A box has a baseline that determines height and depth.

TEX uses the baselines for fixing together the boxes to others. A box has ten anchors:

- mc the middle-center, the center point,
- bl br tl tr are the 4 corners (for bottom left and bottom right top left and top right),
 - two anchors Bl and Br (Baseline left and right),
- the vertical line through the middle-center defines three other points t, B and b on the top line, the baseline and the bottom line.

\rput command will place the box defined by using the reference point and placing on this, one of the ten anchors box.

First Example

Second example





Figure 1: The baseline

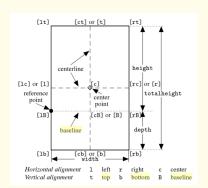


Figure 2: Anchors of a box

Arguments and options

Available anchors:

name	default	definition
mc	{ }	middle center mc or empty
В	{ }	baseline center
Bl	{ }	baseline left
Br	{}	baseline right
t	{ }	top center
tl	{ }	top left
tr	{ }	top right
b	{ }	bottom center
bl	{ }	bottom left
br	{ }	bottom right
rotation	0	angle of rotation around ref point

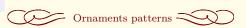
The angle of $\langle rotation \rangle$ is expressed in degrees...

The $\mathit{refpoint}$ is defined by two coordinates (\mathtt{x},\mathtt{y}) .

Table 1: List of options for the pgfornament macro.

Examples

ex 1 Ornaments patterns



ex 2 Ornaments

```
\documentclass{scrartcl}
\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}
\usepackage[T1]{fontenc}
\usepackage[dvipsnames]{xcolor}
\usepackage{tikzrput}
\usepackage{pgfornament}
\begin{document}
\tikzset{pgfornamentstyle/.style={%
draw = Periwinkle,
        fill = SpringGreen}}
\unitlength=1cm
\begin{picture}(10,10)%
  \color{blue}%
   \polinimes (0,0){\framebox(10,10){\%}}
   \ \ \ [t1] (-3,5) {\pgfornament[width=6cm]{71}}%
   \rput[b1](-3,-5){\pgfornament[width=6cm,
    symmetry=h]{71}}%
   \ \fill [t1] (-5,5) {\pgfornament[width=2cm]{63}} %
   \rput[tr](5,5){\pgfornament[width=2cm,
       symmetry=v]{63}}%
   \rput[b1](-5,-5){\pgfornament[width=2cm,
         symmetry=h]{63}}%
   \rput[br](5,-5){\pgfornament[width=2cm,
    symmetry=c]{63}}%
   \rput[b1]{-90}(-5,3){\pgfornament[width=6cm]{46}}%
   \label{lem:condition} $$ \Pr[b1] {90} (5,-3) {\operatorname{pgfornament[width=6cm]} {46}} %
   \rput(0,0){\Huge \color{MidnightBlue} Ornaments}%
   \ \fill [t] (0,-0.5) {\pgfornament[width=5cm]{75}} %
   \rput[b](0,0.5){\pgfornament[width=5cm]{69}}%
   \rput[t1]{30}(1,2.5){\pgfornament[width=2cm,symmetry=v]{57}}}\%
\end{picture}
\end{document}
```

ex3 Picture

```
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}
\usepackage[T1]{fontenc}
\usepackage[dvipsnames]{xcolor}
```



Figure 3: caption

```
\usepackage{pict2e,tikzrput}
\usepackage[calc]{picture}
\usepackage[]{fourier}
\begin{document}

\setlength{\parindent}{0pt}
\setlength{\unitlength}{1cm}
\begin{picture}(3,3)
\put(0,0){\framebox(3,3){}}%
\color{blue}%
\thicklines
\put(0,0){\line(1,1){3}}
\color{MidnightBlue}%
\rput[b]{45}(2,2){\large \textbf{line}}
\end{document}
```

ex 4 Tikzpicture

```
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}
\usepackage[T1]{fontenc}
\usepackage[dvipsnames]{xcolor}
\usepackage{pict2e,tikzrput}
\usepackage[calc]{picture}
\usepackage{fourier}
\begin{document}
\hrule
baseline%
\begin{tikzpicture}[baseline=(current bounding box.south west)]
\draw[help lines] (0,0) grid (3,3);
\draw[use as bounding box,color=CadetBlue](0,0)rectangle(3,3);
 \rput (2,2){Perfect}%
\end{tikzpicture}%
baseline%
\end{document}
```

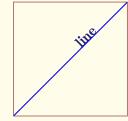


Figure 4: with picture



Figure 5: with tikzpicture

ex 5 From pstricks doc

As we have already seen, the {\rput} macro can be used to place objects. The second mandatory argument (in curly braces) is the stuff to place the first mandatory argument (in parenthesis) is the coordinate pair of the point where the stuff is placed. Now we turn to the optional arguments of the {\rput} macro. The first one is given in brackets. It determines the justification of the bounding box of the object to place with respect to the point given in parenthesis. The admissible values are the same as the values for the option origin of the {\includegraphics} macro. For an instance {[br]} for bottom-right. The default is me meaning middle - center. The second optional argument is given in curly braces just before the left parenthesis. It is a number that stands for the rotation angle as illustrated in the last instance of the {\rput} macro on the slide. The two optional arguments make {\rput} more exible than the {\put} macro of the picture environment.

ex 6 From pstricks again

```
\documentclass{scrartcl}
\PassOptionsToPackage{dvipsnames,svgnames}{xcolor}
\usepackage{tikzrput}
\begin{document}

\rput{30}(7,-5){Tu as de beaux yeux !}
\rput(8,-2){\myEye}
\rput(6,-2){\reflectbox{\myEye}}
\end{document}
```

ex 7 Ancres

Utilisation des ancres

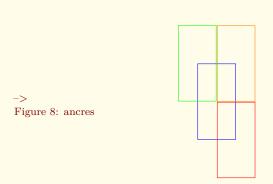
```
\documentclass{scrartcl}
\PassOptionsToPackage{dvipsnames,svgnames}{xcolor}
\usepackage{tikzrput}
\begin{document}
```



Figure 7: from pstricks again



```
-->\rput[] (5,0){\tikz \draw[blue] (0,0) rectangle +(1,2);}
\rput[t1] (5,0){\tikz \draw[red] (0,0) rectangle +(1,2);}
    \rput[br] (5,0){\tikz \draw[green] (0,0) rectangle +(1,2);}
    \rput[B1] (5,0){\tikz \draw[orange](0,0) rectangle +(1,2);}
\end{document}
```



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