

Writing, running and including the output of external documents from within a main L^AT_EX document –v. 0.26

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1 Syntax

```
\usepackage{hvxextern}
```

This package allows to write external METAPOST, T_EX, ConT_EXt, L^AT_EX, LuaT_EX, LuaL^AT_EX, X_YT_EX, X_YL^AT_EX, Lua, Perl, Java and/or Python source code, which will then be run via `shell escape` to create a PDF oder text output to include it into the main L^AT_EX document.

There is only one environment and one command:

```
\begin{externalDocument}[<options>]{<external filename without extension>}
...
source code
...
\end{externalDocument}

\runExtCmd[<options>]{<command with arguments>}{<external filename without extension>}
```

The main document *must* be run with the `--shell-escape` option, otherwise it won't work, e.g.:

```
lualatex --shell-escape <file>
```

The purpose for this package is to show the output of documents which have to be compiled with a different preamble or a different engine or a complete different system, but integrating the output automatically in the main document..

All examples in this document are created on-the-fly while running this L^AT_EX document with lualatex with the `--shell-escape` option.

2 First examples

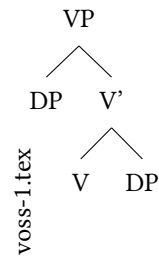
2.1 Without showing the code

This document was run with LuaL^AT_EX. Suppose you want to insert the output of a document which needs for several reasons a pdfL^AT_EX run. Instead of created and running a document outside of the main document and then to insert the output we can do this from within this LuaL^AT_EX document itself. The external document is compiled with pdfL^AT_EX and the output is insert as pdf image. The source code itself is not shown by the environment `externalDocument`.

```

\begin{externalDocument}[
  compiler=pdflatex,force,cleanup]{voss}
\documentclass{standalone}
%StartVisiblePreamble
\usepackage{fontenc}
\usepackage{libertinus}
\usepackage[linguistics]{forest}
\forestapplylibrarydefaults{linguistics,
  edges}
%StopVisiblePreamble
\begin{document}
\begin{forest}
[VP
  [DP
  [V
  [V
  [DP
  ]
  ]
  ]
  ]
  ]
\end{forest}
\end{document}
\end{externalDocument}

```



2.2 Showing code and output of a Python example

The png image is created on the fly with the following arguments of externalDocument:

```

\begin{externalDocument}[
  compiler=python3,
  code,
  ext=py,
  docType=py,
  usefancyvrb,
  grfOptions={width=\linewidth}]{python}
... Python code ...
\end{externalDocument}

```

The code which is declared as header and main can be marked by:

```

\hv@extern@exampleType{py}
{\NumChar StartVisibleMain}
{\NumChar StopVisibleMain}
{\NumChar StartVisiblePreamble}
{\NumChar StopVisiblePreamble}

```

\NumChar is the default Python comment character # and needs to be saved with a different category, which is done internally by the package. The complete definition of the code is:

```

\begin{externalDocument}[
  compiler=python3,
  code,
  ext=py,

```

```

        force=false,
        docType=py,
        usefancyvrb,
        grfOptions={width=\linewidth}}]{python}
import os
#StartVisiblePreamble
from PIL import Image
import subprocess
# drawing area (xa < xb and ya < yb)
xa = -0.1716
xb = -0.1433
ya = 1.022
yb = 1.044
maxIt = 1024 # iterations
imgx = 1000 # image size
imgy = 750
image = Image.new("RGB", (imgx, imgy))
#StopVisiblePreamble

#StartVisibleMain
for y in range(imgy):
    cy = y * (yb - ya) / (imgy - 1) + ya
    for x in range(imgx):
        cx = x * (xb - xa) / (imgx - 1) + xa
        c = complex(cx, cy)
        z = 0
        for i in range(maxIt):
            if abs(z) > 2.0: break
            z = z * z + c
        r = i % 4 * 6
        g = i % 8 * 32
        b = i % 16 * 16
        image.putpixel((x, y), b * 65536 + g * 256 + r)
#StopVisibleMain
# now get the filename created by the latex document
imageName = os.path.basename(os.path.splitext(__file__)[0])+".png" # get filename
image.save(imageName, "PNG")
\end{externalDocument}

```

And with using this code we get the image as png inserted. The given filename of the external document is internally extended by a consecutive number which isn't known to the Python code. However, it is no problem in any programming language to get the name of a running file. The forlast line in the above code shows how it can be done with Python.

```

from PIL import Image
import subprocess
# drawing area (xa < xb and ya < yb)
xa = -0.1716
xb = -0.1433

```

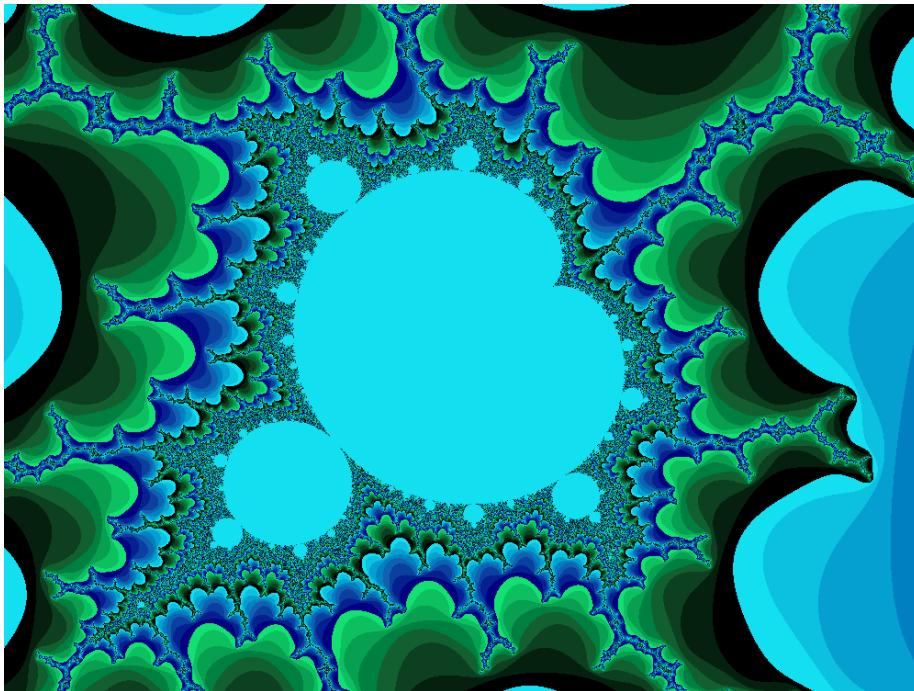
```

ya = 1.022
yb = 1.044
maxIt = 1024 # iterations
imgx = 1000 # image size
imgy = 750
image = Image.new("RGB", (imgx, imgy))

for y in range(imgy):
    cy = y * (yb - ya) / (imgy - 1) + ya
    for x in range(imgx):
        cx = x * (xb - xa) / (imgx - 1) + xa
        c = complex(cx, cy)
        z = 0
        for i in range(maxIt):
            if abs(z) > 2.0: break
            z = z * z + c
        r = i % 4 * 6
        g = i % 8 * 32
        b = i % 16 * 16
        image.putpixel((x, y), b * 65536 + g * 256 + r)

```

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The external filename, extended by a consecutive number, can be printed in the margin by setting the keyword `showFilename`. In general it is printed in the outer margin or in twocolumn mode in the outer column. If the example is set in twocolumn mode but inside a starred floating environment over both column, then use the keyword `outerFN`. Then `hvxtern` doesn't test for twocolumn mode.

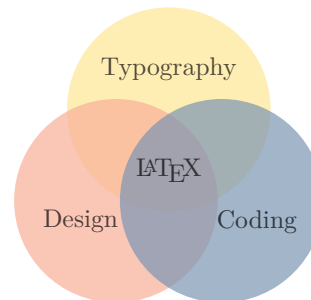
A vertical shift of the filename is possible by setting a length to the keyword `shiftFN`, e.g. `shiftFN=5ex`.

```

\usepackage{tikz}
\usepackage[hks,pantone,xcolor]{xspotcolor}

\SetPageColorSpace{HKS}
\definecolor{HYellow}{spotcolor}{HKS05N,0.5}
\definecolor{HRed}{spotcolor}{HKS14N,0.5}
\definecolor{HBlue}{spotcolor}{HKS38N,0.5}
\begin{tikzpicture}[scale=0.7,fill opacity
=0.7]
\fill[HYellow]( 90:1.2) circle (2);
\fill[HRed] (210:1.2) circle (2);
\fill[HBlue] (330:1.2) circle (2);
\node at ( 90:2) {Typography};
\node at ( 210:2) {Design};
\node at ( 330:2) {Coding};
\node {\LaTeX};
\end{tikzpicture}

```



3 Setting marker in the source

The marker for the code ranges which should be listed depend to the used programming language:

```

[... ]
%StartVisiblePreamble
[... listed preamble code ]
%StopVisiblePreamble
[... ]
\begin{document}
[... ]
\end{document}

```

everything between `%StartVisiblePreamble` and `%StopVisiblePreamble` will be listed as preamble and in case of a `LaTeX` source everything between `\begin{document}` and `\end{document}` as body. The marker must be defined with an own macro, e.g.:

```

\hv@extern@exampleType{py}
{\NumChar StartVisibleMain}
{\NumChar StopVisibleMain}
{\NumChar StartVisiblePreamble}
{\NumChar StopVisiblePreamble}

```

`\NumChar` is the comment character `#`, which needs a special handling. This version of `hvxextern` supports the following programming languages (option `compiler`): `mpost`, `tex`, `latex`, `luatex`, `python3`, `perl`, `lua`, `xetex`, `pdflatex`, `lualatex`, `xelatex`, and `context`. The default is `pdflatex`. The option `docType` selects the config file, which must be one of `context`, `lua`, `pl`, `tex`, `latex`, `mp`, and `py`. For Lua it is

```

\hv@extern@exampleType{lua}
{--StartVisibleMain}

```

```

{--StopVisibleMain}
{--StartVisiblePreamble}
{--StopVisiblePreamble}

```

It defines the marker strings for the listed code sequences. In some cases you have to use multiple times the same value for different optional arguments, e.g.

```
ext=lua, compiler=lua, docType=lua, ...
```

4 Optional arguments

The default setting is always shown in brackets.

4.1 Programs and runs

The proppath should only in some rare cases needed. In general all used compilers will be found by the system. A given proppath must be end with a slash, e.g. ./bin/

```

\define@key{hv}{proppath}[]{\def\hv@extern@proppath{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{compiler}[pdflatex]{\def\hv@extern@compiler{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{runsequence}[]{\def\hv@extern@runsequence{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{runs}[1]{\setcounter{hv@extern@runs}{#1}}

```

Instead of the optional arguments compiler, biber, and xindex one can define an individual command sequence by using the optional argument runsequence. It must be comma separated list:

```
runsequence={lualatex,biber,xindex -l de -c AU,lualatex,lualatex}
```

```

\usepackage[ngerman]{babel}
\usepackage{libertinus,hvindex}
\usepackage{makeidx}\makeindex
\usepackage{biblatex}\addbibresource{biblatex-examples.bib}

```

```

Sort with xindex \verb|-l DE --config AU|
\blindtext
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ostern} \Index{Ober} \Index{Oberin}
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ödem} \Index{Oligarch} \Index{Oder}
\Index{Goldmann}
\printindex
\nocite{*}\printbibliography
\blindtext
\blinddocument

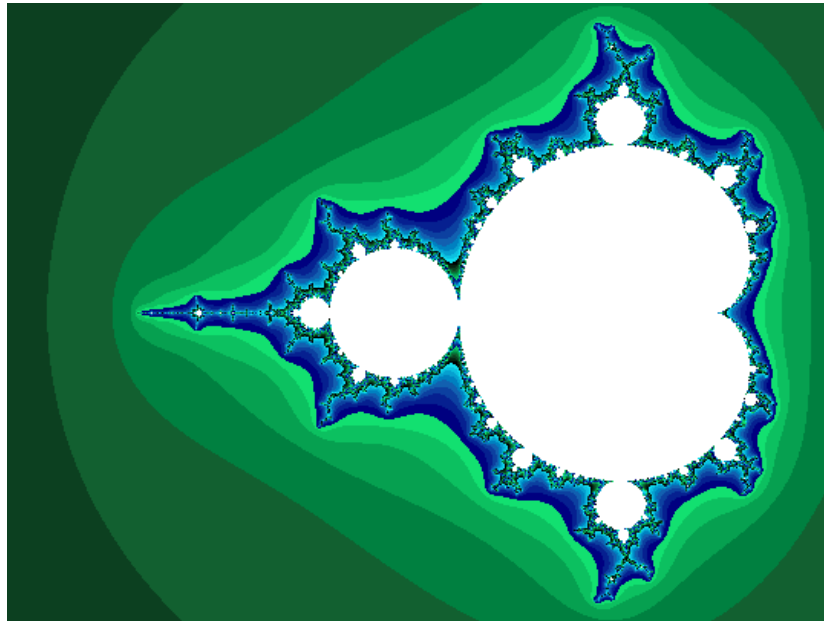
```

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```

    cx = cx + dx;
  } // for sp

```



4.2 Grafik options

```

\define@key{hv}{grfOptions}[]{\def\hv@extern@grfOptions{#1}}

```

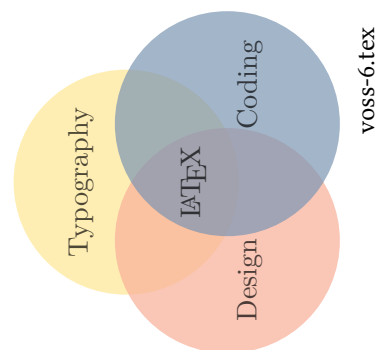
The option is passed to `\includegraphics`, e.g. `angle=90,width=\linewidth` for the following example.

```

\usepackage{tikz}
\usepackage[hks,pantone,xcolor]{xespotcolor}

\SetPageColorSpace{HKS}
\definecolor{HYellow}{spotcolor}{HKS05N,0.5}
\definecolor{HRed}{spotcolor}{HKS14N,0.5}
\definecolor{HBlue}{spotcolor}{HKS38N,0.5}
\begin{tikzpicture}[scale=0.7,fill opacity
=0.7]
  \fill[HYellow] ( 90:1.2) circle (2);
  \fill[HRed] (210:1.2) circle (2);
  \fill[HBlue] (330:1.2) circle (2);
  \node at ( 90:2) {Typography};
  \node at ( 210:2) {Design};
  \node at ( 330:2) {Coding};
  \node {\LaTeX};
\end{tikzpicture}

```



4.3 Listings options

```
\define@key{hv}{lstOptions}[]{\def\hv@extern@lstOptions{#1}}
```

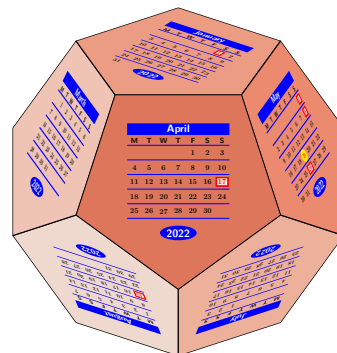
The option is passed either to `\lstinputlisting`, or, if `usefancyvrb` is active, to `\VerbatimInput`. The following example uses

```
lstOptions={basicstyle=\sfamily\itshape\scriptsize},
```

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```
\usepackage{pst-calendar}

\psscalebox{0.3}{%
  \psCalDodecaeder[Year=2022,style=april]%
}
```



4.4 Background color

There are different colors for the preamble and body listing: the background and frame color.

```
\define@key{hv}{BGpreamble}[black!12]{\def\hv@extern@BGpreamble{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{BGbody}[black!8]{\def\hv@extern@BGbody{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{BOpreamble}[black!12]{\def\hv@extern@BOpreamble{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{BObody}[black!8]{\def\hv@extern@BObody{#1}}
```

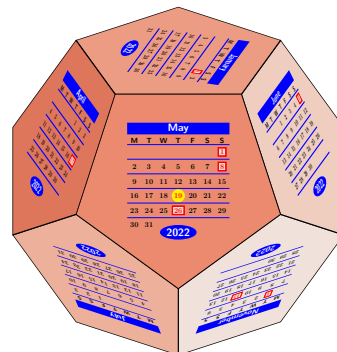
The options are passed to `tcolorbox` and preset to `black"!12` and `black"!8`. The color of the frame is set to the same values, hence not seen. The following example uses

```
BGpreamble=red!10, BOpreamble=red,
BGbody=blue!8, BObody=blue,
```

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```
\usepackage{pst-calendar}

\psscalebox{0.3}{%
  \psCalDodecaeder[Year=2022,style=may]%
}
```



4.5 Type of the source code

The current version of hvextern supports code written as METAPOST, plain T_EX, L^AT_EX, ConT_EXt, and Python. Every type has its own keywords for the linerange which should be printed for the preamble and the body. For example the latex config is:

```
\hv@extern@exampleType{latex}%           for _all_LaTeX engines
  {\string\begin\string{document\string}}%
  {\string\end\string{document\string}}%
  {\perCent StartVisiblePreamble}%
  {\perCent StopVisiblePreamble}%

% only for the sequence latex->dvips->ps2pdf
\def\hv@extern@runLATEX#1#2#3#4{% path compiler file extension
  \ifhv@extern@verbose \typeout{>>> running #1#2 #3#4}\fi
  \ShellEscape{#1#2\space #3#4}%
  \ifhv@extern@verbose \typeout{>>> running #1dvips #3}\fi
  \ShellEscape{#1dvips\space #3.dvi}%
  \ifhv@extern@verbose \typeout{>>> running ps2pdf #3.ps}\fi
  \ShellEscape{#1ps2pdf\space -dAutoRotatePages=/None\space -dALLOWPSTransparency\space #3.ps}%
}
```

If a source needs more than running the defined compiler, it must be defined by a macro

```
\def\hv@extern@run<NAME>#1#2#3#4{% path compiler file extension
...}
```

The type of the source code can be different to the compiler, e.g. source latex, but compiler lualatex.

4.6 Output more than one page

The pages which should be printed can be defined by

```
\define@key{hv}{pages}[1]{\def\hv@extern@pages{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{pagesep}[1em]{\hv@extern@pagesep=#1}
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{frame}[true]{}
```

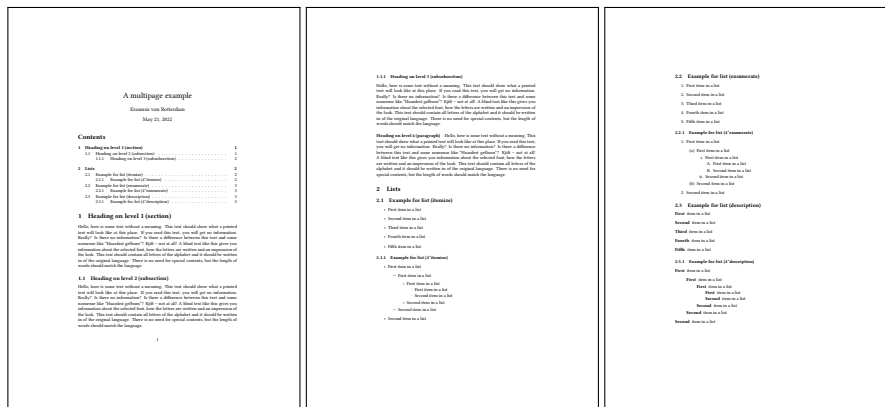
With frame the pages can be framed (internally by \fbox). It is leaved to the user to choose the correct image width for the pages. The separation between the pages is defined by the length pagesep. The following example uses:

```
pages={1,2,3},
pagesep=2pt,
grfOptions={width=0.3\linewidth},
compiler=lualatex, runs=2, % for the TOC
frame,
```

```
\usepackage[american]{babel}
\usepackage{libertinus}
\usepackage{blindtext}
```

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```
\title{A multipage example}
\author{Erasmus von Rotterdam}
\maketitle
\tableofcontents
\blinddocument
```



4.7 Output as floating object with caption and label

By default the images are not inserted as a float. This can be changed by the keyword `float`, a caption and a label are optional. The float type is always `figure`.

```
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{float}[true]{}
\define@key{hv}{floatsetting}[]{\def\hv@extern@floatsetting{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{caption}[]{\def\hv@extern@caption{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{label}[]{\def\hv@extern@label{#1}}
```

The image Figure 1 shows an example for a floating object, which uses the `floatsetting` !htb, which is the default. Using a caption and a label are optional.

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```
\usepackage{pst-coxeterp}
```

```
\begin{pspicture}(-1,-1)(1,1)\Simplex[dimension=2]\end{pspicture}
\begin{pspicture}(-1,-1)(1,1)\Simplex[dimension=3]\end{pspicture}
\begin{pspicture}(-1,-1)(1,1)\Simplex[dimension=5]\end{pspicture}
\begin{pspicture}(-1,-1)(1,1)\Simplex[dimension=7]\end{pspicture}
```

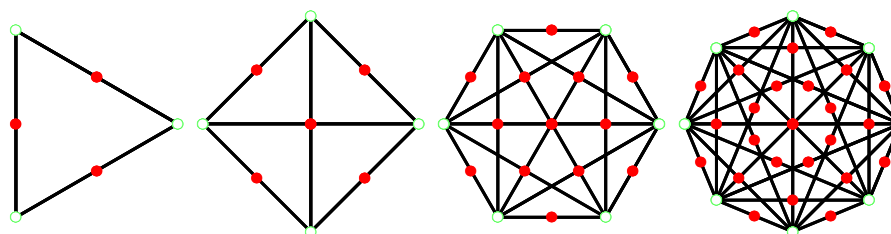


Abbildung 1: An example for Coxeter images

4.8 Cropping the PDF

Instead of using the `documentclass` standalone, which already crops the created PDF, one can use the optional argument `crop`.

```
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{crop}[true]{}
\define@key{hv}{cropmargin}[2]{\def\hv@extern@cropmargin{#1}}% length in pt
```

It is also possible to crop a document with more than one page. In this case the beginning and end of the pages should be on the same height. Otherwise the pages will have different heights after cropping (see next image). The following example was created with

```
pages={1,2,3},
pagesep=2pt,
grfOptions={width=0.3\linewidth},
compiler=lualatex, runs=2, % for the TOC
frame,
crop, cropmargin=5,% 5pt margin
```

```
\usepackage[american]{babel}
\usepackage{libertinus}
\usepackage{blindtext}
\pagestyle{headings}
```

```
\title{A multipage example}
\author{Erasmus von Rotterdam}
\maketitle
\tableofcontents
\Blinddocument
```

			1	1
			1. HEADING ON LEVEL 1 (SECTION)	1. HEADING ON LEVEL 1 (SECTION)
A multipurpose example				
Erasmus van Rotterdam				
May 19, 2022				
Contents				
1 Heading on level 1 (section)				
1.1 Heading on level 2 (subsection)				
1.1.1 Heading on level 3 (subsubsection)				
2 Lists				
2.1 Example for list (enumeration)				
2.1.1 Example for list (description)				
2.2 Example for list (enumeration)				
2.2.1 Example for list (description)				
2.3 Example for list (discription)				
1 Heading on level 1 (section)				
Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information?				
Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				
This is the second paragraph. Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				
1.1 Heading on level 2 (subsection)				
In this the second paragraph. Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				
And after the second paragraph follows the third paragraph. Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				
After the fourth paragraph, we start a new paragraph section. Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				
After the fifth paragraph, we start a new paragraph section. Hells, here is some text without a meaning. This test should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Really? Is there a difference between this text and someone like "Hüandergrüßchen"? Kjññ – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the book. This test should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in the original language. There is no need for special contents, but the length of words should match the language.				

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4.9 Code and output side by side

By default the code and the output is on top of each other. With setting the width of a minipage with `mpwidth` greater than 0 pt the output will be side by side.

```
\define@key{hv}{mpwidth}[0pt]{\setlength{hv@extern@mpwidth}{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{mpvalign}[0pt]{\def{hv@extern@mpvalign}{#1}}
```

mpwidth is the width of the code. The rest of the line, minus 1em for the space between the minipages, will be the possible width for the output and will be calculated automatically. The two minipages are aligned by defaults to its top. This can be changed by setting mpvalign to c or b.

4.10 Horizontal alignment of the output

align=\centering, % default

```
\rule{0.5\linewidth}{5mm}
```



align=\raggedright,

```
\rule{0.5\linewidth}{5mm}
```



align=\raggedleft,

```
\rule{0.5\linewidth}{5mm}
```



align=\centering, mpwidth=0.5\linewidth, % default for side by side

```
\rule{0.25\linewidth}{5mm}
```



align=\raggedright, mpwidth=0.5\linewidth,

```
\rule{0.25\linewidth}{5mm}
```



align=\raggedleft, mpwidth=0.5\linewidth,

```
\rule{0.25\linewidth}{5mm}
```



4.11 Inline images

By default code and image are own paragraphs. With the optional argument `inline` the created image can be part of the current line. This may make sense, if you need characters which are not part of your current font.

```
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{inline}[true]{%
  \hv@extern@codefalse
  \hv@extern@showFilenamefalse}
```

With the setting `inline=true` the optional keyword `code` and `showFilename` is automatically set to false. The next Chinese characters `%美好的一天` are inserted as inline image without showing the code. The complete code looks like:

```
With \Lkeyset{inline} the optional argument \Lkeyword{code} is
automatically set to false. The next Chinese characters
\begin{externalDocument}[
  compiler=xelatex, inline, runs=2, grfOptions={height=8pt},
  crop, cropmargin=0, cleanup, force=false, docType=latex]{voss}
\documentclass{ctexart}
\pagestyle{empty}
\begin{document}
  美好的一天
\end{document}
\end{externalDocument}
are inserted as inline image without showing the code. The complete
code looks like:
```

4.12 Input text instead of an image

By default the created pdf which can be, of course, only text, will be inserted by `\includegraphics`. If you have only text as output and don't want to create a pdf you can insert this kind of output as verbatim text by setting `includegraphic=false`.

```
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{includegraphic}[true]{}
```

The textfile must have the same main filename with the extension `.txt`. As already mentioned, in every programming language you can get the current used filename from within the code itself. The following Perl example which calculates the Kaprekar constants uses

```
my $filename = $0;           # the current filename
$filename =~ s/\.pl//;       # without extension .pl
$filename = "${filename}.txt"; # for the output
```

Only for some completeness: a Kaprekar constant is a number A with $\max(A) - \min(A) = A$. \max and \min are the sorted digits of the number A : $495 = 954 - 459$.

voss-19.pl

```

my $zahl = 1;
my $anfang = 1;
my $ende = 9;

print $fh "Finding Kaprekarconstants ...\n";
while ($zahl < 8) {
    print $fh "${zahl}-stellig: ";
    foreach ($anfang...$ende) { # for every

        row $_
        @Zeichen = split(//,$_);
        $Min = join("",sort(@Zeichen));
        $Max = reverse($Min);

        $Dif=$Max-$Min;
        if($_ eq $Dif) {
            $found = 1;
            print $fh $_, " ";
        }
    }
    if (!$found) { print $fh "---\n"; }
    else { print $fh "\n"; }

    $found = false;
    $zahl = $zahl+1;
    $anfang = $anfang*10;
    $ende = $ende*10;
}

```

Finding Kaprekarconstants

```

...
1-stellig: ---
2-stellig:
3-stellig: 495,
4-stellig: 6174,
5-stellig:
6-stellig: 549945, 631764,
7-stellig:

```

Another example with running Lua to calculate and print the Pascal's triangle.
The internal filename is available with

```

local filename = arg[0]
local shortFN = str:match("(.)%.?.+") -- delete extension
outFile = io.open(shortFN..".txt","w+") -- open external file

```

voss-20.lua

```

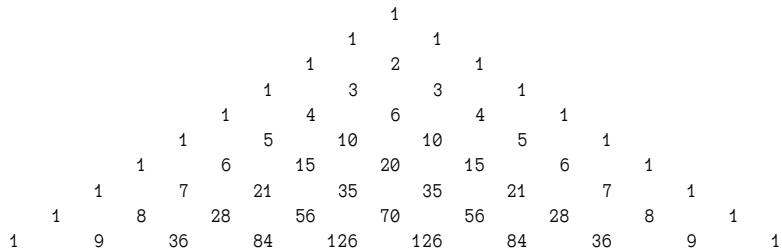
function nextrow(t)
    local ret = {}
    t[0], t[#t+1] = 0, 0
    for i = 1, #t do ret[i] = t[i-1] + t[i] end
    return ret
end

function triangle(n)
    t = {1}
    for i = 1, n do
        m = (n - i)
        for j = 1,m do outFile:write(" ") end
        for k = 1,i do outFile:write(string.format("%8s",t[k])) end
        outFile:write("\n")
        t = nextrow(t)
    end
end

```



```
triangle(10)
```



4.13 Running additional external programs

For a L^AT_EX additional programs for bibliography, index, a.s.o. maybe needed.

```
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{biber}[true]{}
\define@boolkey{hv}[hv@extern@]{xindex}[true]{}
\define@key{hv}{xindexOptions}[]{\def\hv@extern@xindexOptions{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{runsequence}[]{\def\hv@extern@runsequence{#1}}
```

The biber run needs no additional options, but for xindex it maybe useful. The following examples uses

```
\begin{externalDocument}[
  compiler=lualatex, runs=2, pages=2,crop,
  xindex, xindexOptions={-l DE --config AU},
  mpwidth=0.6\linewidth, usefancyvrb=false,
  docType=latex,
  ...
]{voss}
```

```
\usepackage{makeidx}\makeindex
\usepackage{hvindex}
```

```
Sort with xindex \verb|-l DE --config AU|
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ostern} \Index{Ober} \Index{Oberin}
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ödem} \Index{Oligarch} \Index{Oder}
\Index{Ostern} \Index{Ober} \Index{Oberin}
\Index{Obstler} \Index{Öl} \Index{ölen}
\Index{Oder|seealso{Fluss}} \Index{Göbel}
\Index{oder} \index{Fluss!Oder}
\Index{Goethe} \Index{Göthe} \Index{Götz}
\Index{Goldmann}
\printindex
```

Index

F	Obstler, 1
Fluss	oder, 1
- Oder, 1	Oder, 1, siehe auch Fluss
	Oligarch, 1
G	Ostern, 1
Goethe, 1	
Goldmann, 1	Ö
Göbel, 1	Ödem, 1
Göthe, 1	Öl, 1
Götz, 1	Öresund, 1
	Österreich, 1
O	
Ober, 1	ö
Oberin, 1	ölen, 1

Instad of using the options compiler, biber, and xindex one can also use only the optional argument runsequence to define an individuell sequence of commands, e.g.:

```
runsequence={lualatex,biber,{xindex -l de -c AU},lualatex,lualatex}
```

```
\usepackage[ngerman]{babel}
\usepackage{libertinus,hvindex}
\usepackage{makeidx}\makeindex
\usepackage{biblatex}\addbibresource{biblatex-examples.bib}
```

```
Sort with xindex \verb|-l DE --config AU|
\blindtext
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ostern} \Index{Ober} \Index{Oberin}
\Index{Österreich} \Index{Öresund}
\Index{Ödem} \Index{Oligarch} \Index{Oder}
\Index{Goldmann}
\printindex
\nocite{*}\printbibliography
\blindtext
\blinddocument
```

<p>Sort with xindex -l DE --config AU: Dies hier ist ein Blindtext zum Testen von Textausgaben. Wer diesen Text liest, ist selbst schuld. Der Text gibt lediglich den Content der Schrift an. Ist das wirklich so? Ist es gleichgültig, ob ich schreibe „Dies ist ein Blindtext“ oder „Blindtext geben“? Kjhl – natürlich! Ein Blindtext bietet mir wichtige Informationen. An ihm messe ich die Lesbarkeit einer Schrift, ihre Ausstattung, wie harmonisch die Figuren zueinander stehen und prüfe, wie leicht oder schwer sie fällt. Ein Blindtext sollte möglichst viele verschiedene Buchstaben enthalten und in der Originalsprache gesetzt sein. Er muss keinen Sinn ergeben, sollte aber lesbar sein. Fremdsprachige Texte wie „Lorem ipsum“ dienen nicht dem eigentlichen Zweck, da sie eine falsche Aussage vermitteln. Österreich Österreich Österreich Ober Oberin Österreich Öresund Ödem Oligarch Oder Goldmann</p> <p>1</p>	<h3>Index</h3> <p>G Goldmann, 1</p> <p>O Ober, 1 Oberin, 1 Oder, 1 Oligarch, 1 Ostern, 1</p> <p>Ö Ödem, 1 Öresund, 1 Österreich, 1</p> <p>3</p>	<h3>Literatur</h3> <p>[1] José L. Alameddine u. a. „Elektromagnetisches Signalhorn“, EUS-2012/1951 (PR, GR, DE), 1998.</p> <p>[2] Arnold Angenendt: „Im Honore Salvatoris – Von Sinn und Unsinn der Patristikenkunde“, In: <i>Revue d'Histoire Ecclesiastique</i> 97 (2002), S. 431–456, 791–823.</p> <p>[3] Aristotele: <i>De Anima</i>. Hrsg. von Robert Drew Hicks. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1907.</p> <p>[4] Aristotele: <i>Physica</i>. Hrsg. von F. M. W. Wicks. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1929.</p> <p>[5] Aristotele: <i>Poetica</i>. Hrsg. von D. W. Lucas. Clarendon Aristotele: Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1968.</p> <p>[6] Aristotele: <i>The Rhetoric of Aristotle with a commentary by the late Edward Meredith Cope</i>. Hrsg. und komm. von Edward Meredith Cope. 3 Bde. Cambridge: University Press, 1877.</p> <p>[7] Robert L. Augustine: <i>Heterogeneous catalysts for the synthesis of olefins</i>. New York: Marcel Dekker, 1975.</p> <p>[8] Averroes: <i>Die Abhandlungen über die Conjunction des separaten Intellekts mit dem Menschen</i>. Von Averroes (Ibn Rushd und Ibn al-Bayhaq) aus dem Arabischen überetzt von Samuel Ibn Tibbon. Hrsg. und übers. von J. Herz. Berlin: S. Hermann, 1865.</p> <p>5</p>
---	---	--

4.14 Using listings

The default is using `\lstinputlisting` for the printed code sequences.

```
\documentclass[chapterprefix=on,parskip=half-,DIV=12,fontsize=12pt]{scrbook}
}
\DeclareNewSectionCommand[
  style=section,
  level=4,
  before=3.25ex plus -1ex minus -.2ex,
  after=1.5ex plus .2ex,
  font=\normalsize,
  indent=0pt,
  counterwithin=subsubsection
]{subsubsection}
\RedeclareSectionCommand[
  level=5,
  toplevel=5,
  tocindent=13em,
  tocnumwidth=5.9em,
  counterwithin=subsubsubsection
]{paragraph}
```

```
\RedeclareSectionCommand[
  level=6,
  toplevel=6,
  tocindent=15em,
  tocnunwidth=6.8em
]{subparagraph}
\setcounter{secnumdepth}{\subsubsubsectionnumdepth}
\setcounter{tocdepth}{\subsubsubsectionnumdepth}
```

```
\tableofcontents
\chapter{Einführung}
\section{Ein Abschnitt}
\subsection{Ein Unterabschnitt}
\subsubsection{Ein Unter-Unterabschnitt}
\subsubsubsection{Ein Unter-Unter-Unterabschnitt}
\paragraph{Der normale Paragraph}
\blindtext
\subparagraph{Der normale Unterparagraph}
\blindtext
\blinddocument
```

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It also possible to use `\VerbatimInput` from package `fancyvrb`. In general it makes no difference using the optional argument `usefancyvrb` or not.

```
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  style=section,
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  beforekip=-3.25ex plus -1ex minus -.2ex,
  afterskip=1.5ex plus .2ex,
  font=\normalsize,
  indent=0pt,
  counterwithin=subsubsection
```

```

]{subsubsubsection}
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```

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4.15 Vertical space

```
\define@key{hv}{aboveskip}[\medskipamount]{\setlength{hv@extern@aboveskip}{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{belowpreambleskip}[\smallskipamount]{\setlength{hv@extern@belowpreambleskip}{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{belowbodyskip}[\smallskipamount]{\setlength{hv@extern@belowbodyskip}{#1}}
\define@key{hv}{belowskip}[\medskipamount]{\setlength{hv@extern@belowskip}{#1}}
```

aboveskip Vertical space *before* the environment `externalDocument` or the command `\runExtCmd` (default `\medskipamount`)

belowpreambleskip Vertical space between preamble and body (default `\smallskipamount`)

belowbodyskip Vertical space between body and output (default `\smallskipamount`)

belowskip Vertical space *after* the environment `externalDocument` or the command `\runExtCmd` (default `\medskipamount`)

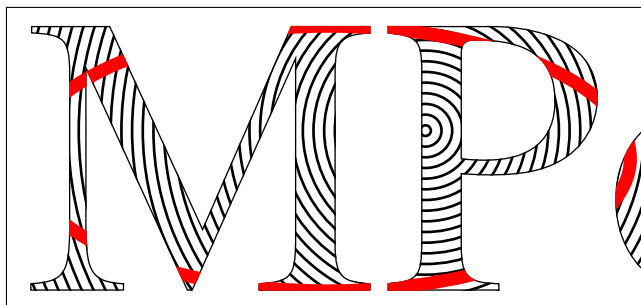
5 Supported engines

5.1 METAPOST example

```
defaultfont:="ptmr8r";
warningcheck:=0;

draw fullcircle shifted (0.5,0.6) xscaled 8cm yscaled 3.5cm
  withpen pencircle scaled 5bp withcolor red;
special( " /Times-Roman findfont 150 scalefont setfont " &
  " 0 10 moveto (MPost) false charpath clip stroke gsave 150 70 translate "
  &
  " 2 4 600 {dup 0 moveto 0 exch 0 exch 0 360 arc stroke} for grestore ");
```

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5.2 plainTeX example

```
\footline={\footsc the electronic journal of combinatorics
  {\footbf 16} (2009), \R00\hfil\footrm\folio}

\font\bigrm=cmr12 at 14pt
\centerline{\bigrm An elementary proof of the reconstruction conjecture}

\bigskip\bigskip
\centerline{D. Remifa\footnote*{Thanks to the editors of this journal!}}
```

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```

\smallskip
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\bigskip
\centerline{\footrm
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\centerline{\footrm Mathematics Subject Classifications: 05C88, 05C89}
\bigskip\bigskip
\centerline{\bf Abstract}
\smallskip
{\narrower\noindent
The reconstruction conjecture states that the multiset of unlabeled
vertex-deleted subgraphs of a graph determines the graph, provided it
has at least 3 vertices. A version of the problem was first stated
by Stanis\l aw Ulam. In this paper, we show that the conjecture can
be proved by elementary methods. It is only necessary to integrate
the Lenkle potential of the Broglington manifold over the quantum
supervacillatory measure in order to reduce the set of possible
counterexamples to a small number (less than a trillion). A simple
computer program that implements Pipletti's classification theorem
for torsion-free Aramaic groups with symplectic socles can then
finish the remaining cases.}

\bigskip
\beginsection 1. Introduction.

This is the start of the introduction.

```

An elementary proof of the reconstruction conjecture

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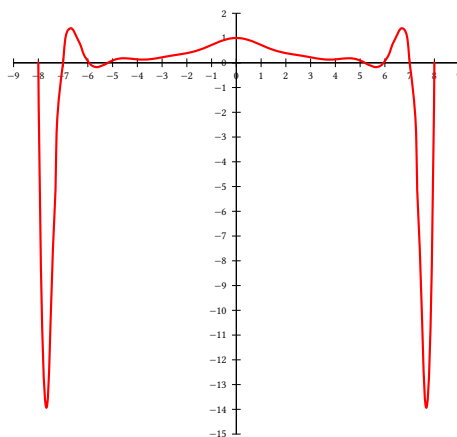
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5.3 L^AT_EX example

```
\usepackage{fontenc}\usepackage{libertinus}
\usepackage{pst-all}

\psset{unit=0.8cm}
\begin{pspicture}(-9,-15)(9,2)
\psaxes(0,0)(-9,-15)(9,2)
\psplot[algebraic,plotstyle=curve,curvature=1 1 0,
linewidth=2pt,linecolor=red]{-8}{8}{
1 - 3876218985722260225*x^2/10892114744073986176
+ 14975974793271450625*x^4/174273835905183778816
- 317095420958296875*x^6/26811359370028273664
+ 194412970920703125*x^8/214490874960226189312
- 2090988251953125*x^10/53622718740056547328
+ 99480224609375*x^12/107245437480113094656
- 7879638671875*x^14/697095343620735115264
+ 152587890625*x^16/2788381374482940461056}
\end{pspicture}
```

voss-27.tex



5.4 ConT_EXt example

```
\definehead
[myhead]
[section]
\setuphead
[myhead]
[numberstyle=bold,
textstyle=bold,
before=\hairline\blank,
after=\nowhitespace\hairline]

\startstandardmakeup
\midaligned{From Hasselt to America}
\midaligned{by}
\midaligned{J. Jonker and C. van Marle}
\stopstandardmakeup
```

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```

\placecombinedlist[content]
\chapter{Introduction}
\input knuth \input knuth
\chapter[rensselaer]{The Rensselaer family}
\section{The first born}
\input knuth
\section{The early years}
... in those days Hasselt was ...
\section{Living and workin in America}
\input knuth
\chapter[lansing]{The Lansing family}
... the Lansing family was also ...
\chapter[cuyler]{The Cuyler family}
... much later Tydeman Cuyler ...
\myhead[headlines]{And the end}
foo

```

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2.2 The early years	3	
2.3 Living and workin in America	3	
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4 The Cuyler family	5	

1 Introduction	
<p>Thus, I came to the conclusion that the designer of a new system must not only be the implementer and first large-scale user; the designer should also write the first user manual.</p> <p>The experience of one of these first experiments would have been 100% significantly. If I had not participated fully in all these activities, literally hundreds of improvements would never have been made. Because I would never have thought of them or perceived why they were important.</p> <p>But a system cannot be understood if it is too strongly influenced by a single person. Once the initial design is completed and fairly robust, the rest can happen to people with many different temperaments and in their own experiments. Thus, I came to the conclusion that the designer of a new system must not only be the implementer and first large-scale user; the designer should also write the first user manual.</p> <p>The experience of one of these first experiments would have been 100% significantly. If I had not participated fully in all these activities, literally hundreds of improvements would never have been made. Because I would never have thought of them or perceived why they were important.</p> <p>But a system cannot be understood if it is too strongly influenced by a single person. Once the initial design is completed and fairly robust, the rest can happen to people with many different temperaments under their own experiments.</p>	

6 Running external commands

Integrating the current directory of this document we can use the macro `\runExtCmd` with the optional argument `redirect`

```
\runExtCmd[redirect]{ls -la}{voss}
```

to get the directory listed:

```

total 4752
drwxr-xr-x  18 voss  staff   576 23 Mai 16:28 .
drwxr-xr-x 200 voss  staff  6400 22 Mai 20:55 ..
drwxr-xr-x   3 voss  staff    96 24 Apr 19:50 .ctan
drwxr-xr-x   4 voss  staff   128 27 Apr 11:29 .test
-rw-r--r--   1 voss  staff   928 23 Mai 16:22 Changes
drwxr-xr-x  90 voss  staff  2880 23 Mai 16:28 Exa
-rwxrwxrwx   1 voss  staff  1169  5 Mai 11:45 Makefile
-rw-rw-rw-   1 voss  staff   696 19 Mai 20:01 README
-rw-rw-rw-   1 voss  staff  3999  8 Mai 08:14 hvdoctools.sty
-rw-r--r--   1 voss  staff 16384 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.aux
-rw-r--r--   1 voss  staff  8192 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.idx

```



```

-rw-r--r-- 1 voss staff 600 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.ilg
-rw-r--r-- 1 voss staff 7960 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.ind
-rw-r--r-- 1 voss staff 160272 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.log
-rw-r--r--@ 1 voss staff 1082063 23 Mai 16:28 hvextern.pdf
-rw-r--r-- 1 voss staff 26870 23 Mai 16:23 hvextern.sty
-rw-r--r-- 1 voss staff 46271 23 Mai 16:25 hvextern.tex
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7 Other options

force=false can speed up the comiling time for the document. If a created image/-output already exists, there is no need to create it with the next run again and again.

cleanup the auxiliary files of a L^AT_EX-run are deleted, preset to aux, log. It must be a comma seperated list of the extensions of the main file, s.g. cleanup={aux,log}.

copyToExampleDir name of a directory for the examples, must first be created by the user himself

ExamplesDir move all examples into a directory

tclbox=false Can be used if there are some negative interactions between package listings and package tcolorbox.

framesep Value for \fbox if keyword frame is used.

mpsep Distance between code and output (default 1 em).

pagesep Distance between pages for multipage output (default 1 em).

eps create an eps from the pdf (historical).

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