


This is version 140 (revision 21) of pdfTeX.
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Font cmr10 has resource name tag 1 and object number 1 in the PDF output. Font size is 10.0pt.
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Changing color can be done by inserting 'raw' PDF code, like **this**.

A simple picture: 

...and now look at the lower-left corner of the page.

Do you like this?

default color, **some new default** **red**, **green**,

still green, red again, default again, back to black.

We have an access to PDF object numbers, even before defining those objects.

This is a box saved as a XObject form

XObject above has been written as object 13.

Its resource name tag is 1 (`/Fm1 13 0 R` entry in page resources dictionary).

It took 0.12779 seconds to typeset the whole stuff above. To typeset the last two sentences it took 0 ‘scaled seconds’ (1s/65536).

Random seed initialized to 382715649. We may change it, lets say to 8375.

10 uniformly distributed random numbers [0..100]: 4, 80, 23, 54, 87, 23, 50, 96, 26, 73.

10 normally distributed random numbers:

-0.3973, -0.15367, 0.86794, -0.11275, 0.28667, -0.77115, -0.00499, -0.11049, 2.44452, -2.01015.

If there is a text ‘Some text/(1)’,

in PDF string one should use `(Some\040text/\(1\)`,

and in PDF name it would be `/Some#20text#2F#281#29`.

In hex form it looks like `<536F6D6520746578742F283129>`,

but you can always reverse it to get `Some text/(1)`.

The source of this document is 53135 bytes long. Last modification date is `D:20160504155738-07'00'`. The md5 sum is `32E238AEC231B7F7B742322DB7E42749`. Bytes 7 to 13 of the source are hex `73616D706C6570` (string ‘sample’).

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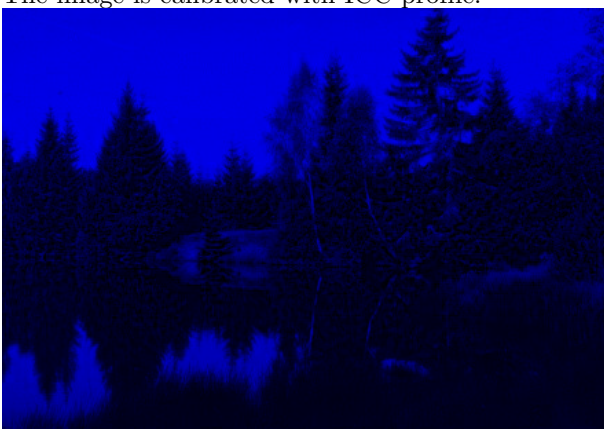
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Try out different gamma parameters.



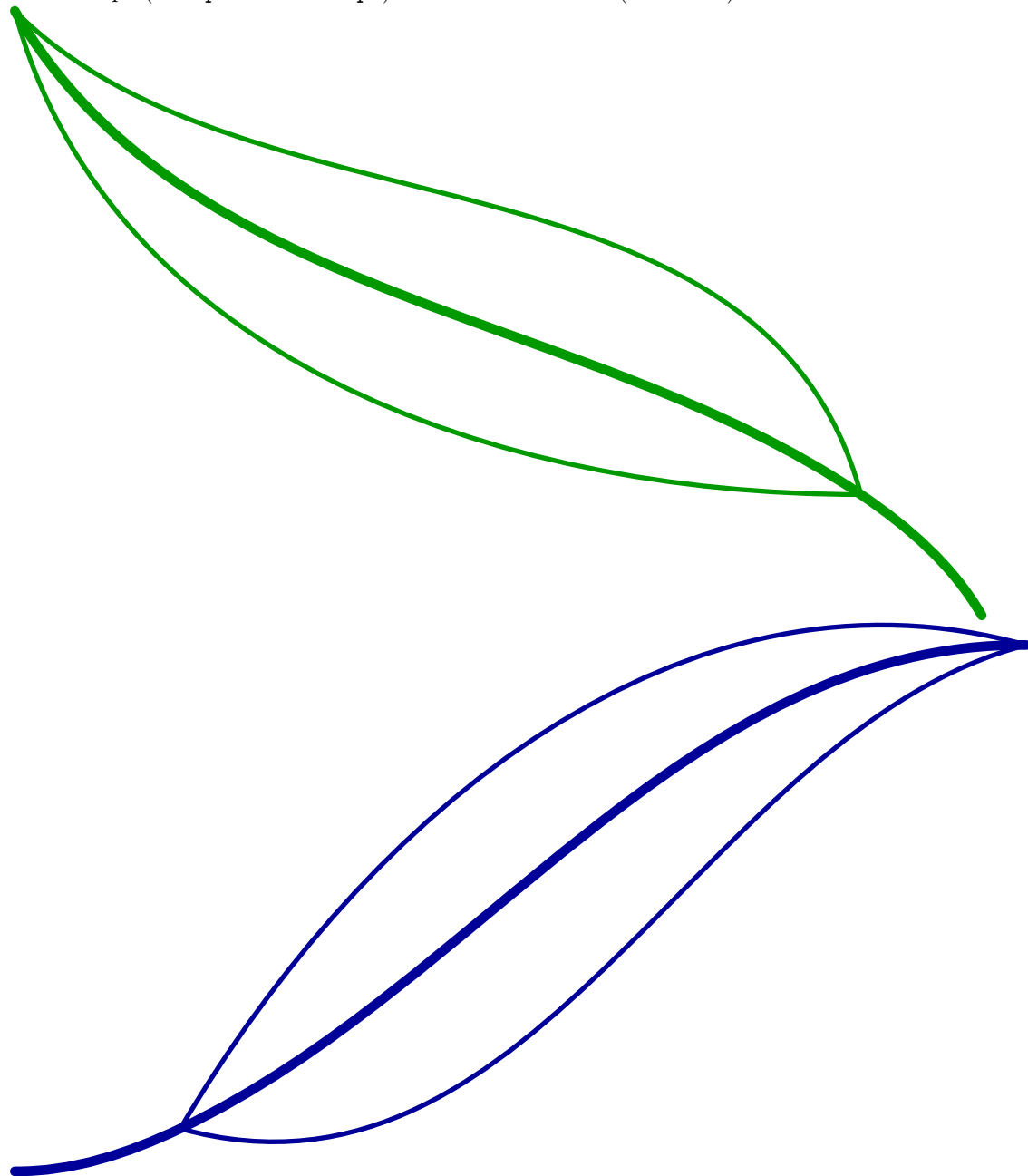
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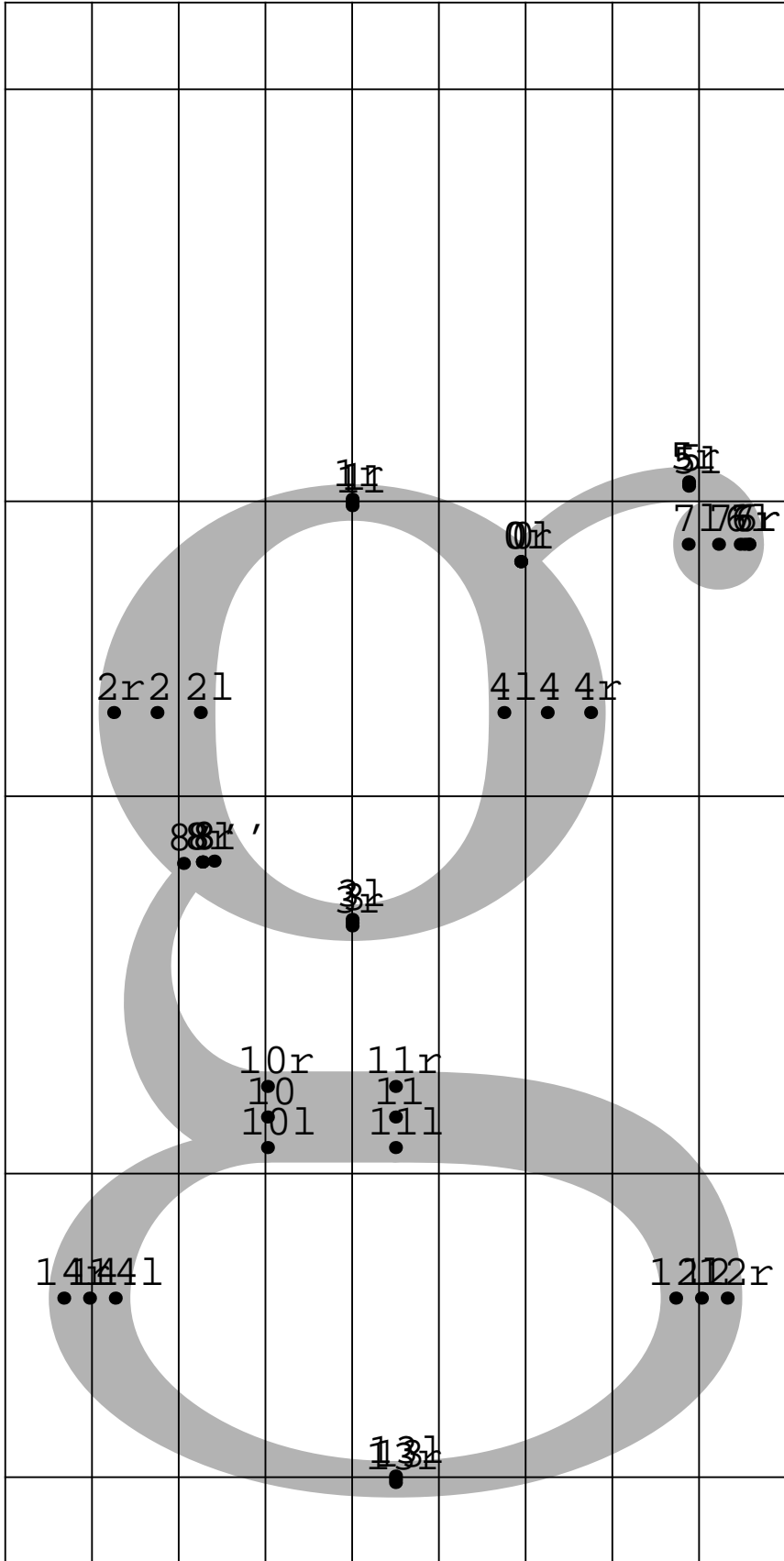


Hacked image color space.

Shell escape (via `ifeof`) seems to be enabled.

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She rubbed another match on the wall. It burst into a flame, and where its light fell upon the wall it became as transparent as a veil, and she could see into the room. The table was covered with a snowy white tablecloth, on which stood a splendid dinner service, and a steaming roast goose, stuffed with apples and dried plums. And what was still more wonderful, the goose jumped down from the dish and waddled across the floor, with a knife and fork in its breast, to the little girl. Then the match went out, and there remained nothing

but the thick, damp, cold wall before her.

She lighted another match, and then she found herself sitting under a beautiful Christmas-tree. It was larger and more beautifully decorated than the one which she had seen through the glass door at the rich merchant's. Thousands of tapers were burning upon the green branches, and colored pictures, like those she had seen in the show-windows, looked down upon it all. The little one stretched out her hand towards them, and the match went out.

The Christmas lights rose higher and higher, till they looked to her like the stars in the sky. Then she saw a star fall, leaving behind it a bright streak of fire. "Some one is dying," thought the little girl, for her old grandmother, the only one who had ever loved her, and who was now dead, had told her that when a star falls, a soul was going up to God.

She again rubbed a match on the wall, and the light shone round her; in the brightness stood her old grandmother, clear and shining, yet mild and loving in her appearance. "Grandmother," cried the little one, "O take me with you; I know you will go away when the match burns out; you

will vanish like the warm stove, the roast goose, and the large, glorious Christmas-tree." And she made haste to light the whole bundle of matches, for she wished to keep her grandmother there. And the matches glowed with a light that was brighter than the noon-day, and her grandmother had never appeared so large or so beautiful. She took the little girl in her arms, and they both flew upwards in brightness and joy far above the earth, where there was neither cold nor hunger nor pain, for they were with God.

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