custom pdf417 configuration in VBScript using ByteScout Barcode SDK

How to code custom pdf417 configuration in VBScript: How-To tutorial

Today you are going to learn how to custom pdf417 configuration in VBScript. ByteScout Barcode SDK helps with custom pdf417 configuration in VBScript. ByteScout Barcode SDK is the robost library (Software Development Kit) that is designed for automatic generation of high-quality barcodes for printing, electronic documents and pdf. All popular barcode types are supported from Code 39 and Code 129 to QR Code, UPC, GS1, GS-128, Datamatrix, PDF417, Maxicode and many others. Provides support for full customization of fonts, colors, output and printing sizes. Special tools are included to verify output quality and printing quality. Can add generated barcode into new or existing documents, images and PDF.

VBScript code snippet like this for ByteScout Barcode SDK works best when you need to quickly implement custom pdf417 configuration in your VBScript application. Follow the instruction from the scratch to work and copy and paste code for VBScript into your editor. Further enhancement of the code will make it more vigorous.

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Source Code Files:

SetCustomPDF417Configuration.vbs

```vbs
Set bc = CreateObject("Bytescout.BarCode.Barcode")

' set symbology to PDF417
bc.Symbology = 13 ' 13 = PDF417 barcode type

' set barcode value to encode
bc.Value = "12345678901234567890"

' by default the SDK tries to make the barcode size as small as possible
' if we need it then we can set manual number of rows and columns

bc.Options.PDF417UseManualSize = true ' enable manual size mode
bc.Options.PDF417ColumnCount = 7 ' set max number of columns
bc.Options.PDF417RowCount = 50 ' set max number of rows

bc.CutUnusedSpace = False ' you can set it to True to cut unused space

bc.SaveImage "result.png"

Set bc = Nothing

' Open the output file in default app
Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")
shell.Run "result.png", 1, false
Set shell = Nothing
```

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