How to draw lines and curves in PDF in VBScript and VB6 using ByteScout PDF SDK

This tutorial will show how to draw lines and curves in PDF in VBScript and VB6

Learn how to draw lines and curves in PDF in VBScript and VB6 with this source code sample. ByteScout PDF SDK is the SDK for pdf documents generation, modification and updates. Can also generate and fill PDF forms. Provides support for text (fonts, style, size, font family), layers, pdf form fields, vector and raster drawings. It can draw lines and curves in PDF in VBScript and VB6.

Fast application programming interfaces of ByteScout PDF SDK for VBScript and VB6 plus the instruction and the code below will help you quickly learn how to draw lines and curves in PDF. In order to implement the functionality, you should copy and paste this code for VBScript and VB6 below into your code editor with your app, compile and run your application. Enjoy writing a code with ready-to-use sample VBScript and VB6 codes.

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Source Code Files:

LinesAndCurves.vbs

```vbs
' This example demonstrates how to draw lines and curves.

' Create Bytescout.PDF.Document object
Set pdfDocument = CreateObject("Bytescout.PDF.Document")
pdfDocument.RegistrationName = "demo"
pdfDocument.RegistrationKey = "demo"

Set comHelpers = pdfDocument.ComHelpers

' Add page
Set page1 = comHelpers.CreatePage(comHelpers.PAPERFORMAT_A4)
pdfDocument.Pages.Add(page1)

Set canvas = page1.Canvas

Set blackPen = comHelpers.CreateSolidPen(comHelpers.CreateColorGray(0), 1)
Set dashedPen = comHelpers.CreateSolidPen(comHelpers.CreateColorGray(0), 1)
dashedPen.DashPattern = comHelpers.CreateDashPattern(Array(2.0, 2.0), 0)

' Draw dashed lines
canvas.DrawLine (dashedPen), 100, 100, 200, 100
canvas.DrawLine (dashedPen), 200, 100, 200, 200
canvas.DrawLine (dashedPen), 200, 200, 100, 200
' Draw besier curve by the same points
canvas.DrawCurve (blackPen), 100, 100, 200, 100, 200, 200, 100, 200

' Save document to file
pdfDocument.Save("result.pdf")

' Open document in default PDF viewer app
Set shell = CreateObject("WScript.Shell")
shell.Run "result.pdf", 1, false
```

VIDEO

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