

0.0.1 render_point

"render_point(x0,y0,x1,y1,X)" is used to find the Y value at point X along the line specified by x0, x1, y0 and y1. This function uses an integer algorithm to solve for the point directly without calculating intervening values along the line.

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1  1) [dy] = [y1] - [y0]
2  2) [adx] = [x1] - [x0]
3  3) [ady] = absolute value of [dy]
4  4) [err] = [ady] * ([X] - [x0])
5  5) [off] = [err] / [adx] using integer division
6  6) if ( [dy] is less than zero ) {
7    7) [Y] = [y0] - [off]
8  } else {
9    8) [Y] = [y0] + [off]
10 }
11 9) done
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*** Using algorithmicx, the above look as follows: ***

Algorithm 1 render_point

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1: function RENDER_POINT( $x_0, y_0, x_1, y_1, X$ )
2:    $dy \leftarrow y_1 - y_0$ 
3:    $adx \leftarrow x_1 - x_0$ 
4:    $ady \leftarrow |dy|$ 
5:    $err \leftarrow ady \cdot (X - x_0)$ 
6:    $off \leftarrow err / adx$  ▷ using integer division
7:   if  $dy < 0$  then
8:      $Y \leftarrow y_0 - off$ 
9:   else
10:     $Y \leftarrow y_0 + off$ 
11:   end if
12:   return  $Y$ 
13: end function
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*** actually, while I am at it, is there any reason you don't use this instead: ***

Algorithm 2 render_point

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1: function RENDER_POINT( $x_0, y_0, x_1, y_1, X$ )
2:    $dy \leftarrow y_1 - y_0$ 
3:    $dx \leftarrow x_1 - x_0$ 
4:    $err \leftarrow dy \cdot (X - x_0)$ 
5:    $off \leftarrow err / dx$  ▷ using integer division
6:    $Y \leftarrow y_0 + off$ 
7:   return  $Y$ 
8: end function
```
