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relativesize — Choices for sizes of objects
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Syntax

relativesize	Description
#	specify size; size $100 = \text{minimum of width and height of graph};$ # must be ≥ 0 , depending on context
*#	 specify size change via multiplication; *1 means no change, *2 twice as large, *.5 half; # must be ≥ 0, depending on context

Negative sizes are allowed in certain contexts, such as for gaps; in other cases, such as the size of symbol, the size must be nonnegative, and negative sizes, if specified, are ignored.

Examples:

example	Description
msize(2)	make marker diameter 2% of g
msize(1.5)	make marker diameter 1.5% of g
msize(.5)	make marker diameter .5% of g
msize(*2)	make marker size twice as large as default
msize(*1.5)	make marker size 1.5 times as large as default
msize(*.5)	make marker size half as large as default
xsca(titlegap(2))	make gap 2% of g
<pre>xsca(titlegap(.5))</pre>	make gap $.5\%$ of g
xsca(titlegap(-2))	make gap -2% of g
<pre>xsca(titlegap(5))</pre>	make gap 5% of g
<pre>xsca(titlegap(*2))</pre>	make gap twice as large as default
<pre>xsca(titlegap(*.5))</pre>	make gap half as large as default
<pre>xsca(titlegap(*-2))</pre>	make gap -2 times as large as default
<pre>xsca(titlegap(*5))</pre>	make gap 5 times as large as default

where $g = \min(\text{width of graph}, \text{ height of graph})$

Description

A *relativesize* specifies a size relative to the graph (or subgraph) being drawn. Thus as the size of the graph changes, so does the size of the object.

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relativesize is allowed, for instance, as a textsizestyle or a markersizestyle—see [G-4] textsizestyle and [G-4] markersizestyle—and as the size of many other things, as well.

Relative sizes are not restricted to being integers; relative sizes of .5, 1.25, 15.1, etc., are allowed.

Also see

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[G-4] markersizestyle — Choices for the size of markers [G-4] textsizestyle — Choices for the size of text
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