

The filter primitive elements are the filter primitive element, 'feImage', 'feOffset', 'feTurbulence', 'feSpecularLighting', 'feFlood', 'feGaussianBlur', 'feMerge', 'feMorphology', 'feComposite', 'feConvolveMatrix', 'feDisplacementMap', 'feComponentTransfer', 'feColorMatrix', 'feText' and 'feTextPath'. A filter primitive element is one that can be used as a child of a 'filter' element.

A font represents an organized collection of glyphs in which the various glyph representations will share a common look or styling such that, when a string of characters is rendered together, the result is highly legible, conveying a particular artistic style and provides consistent inter-character alignment and spacing.

A glyph represents a unit of rendered content within a font. Often, there is a one-to-one correspondence between characters to be drawn and corresponding glyphs (e.g., often, the character "A" is rendered using a single glyph), but other times multiple glyphs are used to render a single character (e.g., use of accents) or a single glyph can be used to render multiple characters (e.g., ligatures). Typically, a glyph is defined by one or more shapes such as a path, possibly with additional information such as rendering hints that help a font engine to produce legible text in small sizes.

A gradient element is one that defines a gradient paint server. SVG 1.1 defines the following gradient elements: 'linearGradient' and 'radialGradient'.

A graphical event attribute is an event attribute that specifies script to run for a particular user interaction event. See Event attributes on graphics and container elements. The graphical event attributes are

'onactivate', 'onclick', 'onfocusin', 'onfocusout', 'onload', 'onmousedown', 'onmousemove', 'onmouseout', 'onmouseover' and 'onmouseup'.

A graphics element is one that can cause graphics to be drawn onto the target canvas. Specifically: 'circle', 'ellipse', 'image', 'line', 'path', 'polygon', 'polyline', 'rect', 'text' and 'use'.

A graphics element which uses a reference to a different document or element as the source of its graphical content. Specifically: 'image' and 'use'.

The process of determining whether a pointer intersects a given graphics element. Hit-testing is used in determining which element to dispatch a mouse event to, which might be done in response to the user moving the pointing device, or by changes in the position, shape and other attributes of elements in the document.

Hit-testing is also known as hit detection or picking. See hit-testing and processing order for user interface events and the definition of the 'pointer-events' property.

An IRI reference is an Internationalized Resource Identifier with an optional fragment identifier, as defined in Internationalized Resource Identifiers [RFC3987]. An IRI reference serves as a reference to a resource or (with a fragment identifier) to a secondary resource. See References and the 'defs' element.

A light source element is one that can specify light source information for an 'feDiffuseLighting' or 'feSpecularLighting' element. The following light source elements are defined in SVG 1.1: 'feDistantLight', 'fePointLight' and 'feSpotLight'.

An Internationalized Resource Identifier [RFC3987] that does not include an <absoluteIRI> or <relativeIRI> local IRI reference and thus represents a reference to an element within the current document. See References and the 'defs' element.

A container element which can contain graphics elements or other container elements which define a set of graphics that is to be used as a semi-transparent mask for compositing foreground objects into the current background. See Masks.

An Internationalized Resource Identifier [RFC3987] that includes an <absoluteIRI> or <relativeIRI> and thus (usually) represents a reference to a different document or an element within a different document. See References and the 'defs' element.

The furthest 'svg' ancestor element that remains in the current SVG document fragment.

A paint represents a way of putting color values onto the canvas. A paint might consist of both color values and associated alpha values which control the blending of colors against already existing color values on the canvas. SVG supports three types of built-in paint: color, gradients and patterns.

A property which specifies a value for a given property for that element. See 'property' which specifies on any element, not all properties will apply to element which states to what set of elements it

possible. Animations can be applied to elements in SVG content or via scripting.

possible by use of a supplemental scripting language which accesses which provides complete access to all elements, attributes and such as 'onmouseover' and 'onclick' can be assigned to any SVG content and leveraging of other Web standards, features like scripting elements simultaneously within the same Web page.

content. For accessibility reasons, if there is an original source document the original source document available, or making an alternative format which conveys the higher-level information, or by using SVG's information within the SVG content. For suggested techniques in Accessibility.

VG 1.0 [SVG10]. See the Document Type Definition appendix for details on how profiling and composition with other XML languages. extension and Macintosh file type

name/svg+xml" (see XML Media Types [RFC3023]). The registration of this W3C.

files have the extension ".svg" (all lowercase) on all platforms. It is compressed [RFC1952] SVG files have the extension ".svgz" (all lowercase) on all

files stored on Macintosh HFS file systems be given a file type of "svg" (all character as the fourth letter). It is recommended that gzip-compressed SVG files file systems be given a file type of "svgz" (all lowercase).

lic Identifier and System Identifier

/G 1.1 namespace, public identifier and system identifier:

http://bookooma.net/j0/svg/vg 1.1:  
'ID SVG 1.1/EN'

the SVG 1.1 Recommendation:  
graphics/SVG/1.1/DTD/svg11.dtd

example document type declaration for an SVG document:  
'UBLIC "-//W3C//DTD SVG 1.1/EN"  
w3.org/Graphics/SVG/1.1/DTD/svg11.dtd"

ed in the System Identifier is a modularized DTD (i.e. its contents are spread over multiple that is a validator may have to fetch the multiple modules in order to validate. For that single flattened DTD available that corresponds to the SVG 1.1 modularized DTD. It can be www.w3.org/Graphics/SVG/1.1/DTD/svg11-flat.dtd.

provided in this specification, the use of DTDs for validating XML documents is known to In particular, DTDs do not handle namespaces gracefully. It is not recommended that a declaration be included in SVG documents.

ability with Other Standards Efforts

es and integrates with other W3C specifications and standards efforts. By leveraging and to other standards, SVG becomes more powerful and makes it easier for users to learn how to SVG into their Web sites.

ing describes some of the ways in which SVG maintains compatibility with, leverages and

efforts:

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