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wellknown-package  wellknown

Description

WKT to GeoJSON and vice versa

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Examples

# GeoJSON to WKT
point <- list(Point = c(116.4, 45.2, 11.1))
geojson2wkt(point)

# WKT to GeoJSON
str <- "POINT (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
wkt2geojson(str)

## lint WKT
lint("POINT (1 2)
lint("POINT (1 2 3 4 5)"

# WKT <-> WKB
wkt_wkb("POINT (-116.4 45.2)"
wkb_wkt(wkt_wkb("POINT (-116.4 45.2)"))

as_featurecollection  As featurecollection

Description

Helper function to make a FeatureCollection list object for use in visualizing, e.g., with leaflet

Usage

as_featurecollection(x)

Arguments

x (list) GeoJSON as a list

Examples

str <- 'MULTIPOINT ((100.000 3.101), (101.000 2.100), (3.140 2.180),
(31.140 6.180), (31.140 78.180))'
x <- wkt2geojson(str, fmt = 2)
as_featurecollection(x)
as_json  Convert geojson R list to JSON

Description
Convert geojson R list to JSON

Usage
as_json(x, pretty = TRUE, auto_unbox = TRUE, ...)

Arguments
x  Output from wkt2geojson()
pretty  (logical) Adds indentation whitespace to JSON output. Can be TRUE/FALSE or a number specifying the number of spaces to indent. See jsonlite::prettify(). Default: TRUE. Having TRUE as default makes it easy to copy paste to a text editor, etc.
auto_unbox  (logical) Automatically unbox all atomic vectors of length 1. Default: TRUE
...
Further args passed on to jsonlite::toJSON()

Examples
str <- "POLYGON ((100 0.1, 101.1 0.3, 101 0.5, 100 0.1),
  (103.2 0.2, 104.8 0.2, 100.8 0.8, 103.2 0.2))"
as_json(wkt2geojson(str))
as_json(wkt2geojson(str), FALSE)

bounding_wkt  Generate Bounding Boxes

Description
bounding_wkt takes bounding boxes, in various formats, and turns them into WKT POLYGONs.

Usage
bounding_wkt(min_x, min_y, max_x, max_y, values = NULL)
circularstring

Arguments

- **min_x** a numeric vector of the minimum value for x coordinates.
- **min_y** a numeric vector of the minimum value for y coordinates.
- **max_x** a numeric vector of the maximum value for x coordinates.
- **max_y** a numeric vector of the maximum value for y coordinates.
- **values** as an alternative to specifying the various values as vectors, a list of length-4 numeric vectors containing min and max x and y values, or just a single vector fitting that spec. NULL (meaning that the other parameters will be expected) by default.

Value

a character vector of WKT POLYGON objects

See Also

- **wkt_bounding()**, to turn WKT objects of various types into a matrix or data.frame of bounding boxes.

Examples

```r
# With individual columns
bounding_wkt(10, 12, 14, 16)

# With a list
bounding_wkt(values = list(c(10, 12, 14, 16)))
```

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circularstring Make WKT circularstring objects

Description

Make WKT circularstring objects

Usage

circularstring(..., fmt = 16)

Arguments

- **...** A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
- **fmt** Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20
geojson2wkt

Convert GeoJSON-like objects to WKT

Description

Convert GeoJSON-like objects to WKT

Usage

geojson2wkt(obj, fmt = 16, third = "z", ...)

Arguments

obj (list/json/character) A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, MultiPoint, LineString, MultiLineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, or GeometryCollection

fmt Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20

See Also

Other R-objects: geometrycollection(), linestring(), multilinestring(), multipoint(), multipolygon(), point(), polygon()
third (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water-baselines system).

Further args passed on to `jsonlite::fromJSON()` only in the event of json passed as a character string (can also be json of class `json` as returned from `jsonlite::toJSON()` or simply coerced to `json` by adding the class manually).

**Inputs**

Input to obj parameter can take two forms:

- A list with named elements type and coordinates OR type and geometries (only in the case of GeometryCollection). e.g., `list(type = "Point", coordinates = c(1,0))`
- A list with single named element in the set Point, Multipoint, Polygon, Multipolygon, Linestring, Multilinestring, or Geometrycollection, e.g., `list(Point = c(1,0))` - Note that this format is not proper GeoJSON, but is less verbose than the previous format, so should save the user time and make it easier to use.

**Each point**

For any one point, 2 to 4 values can be used:

- 2 values: longitude, latitude
- 3 values: longitude, latitude, altitude
- 4 values: longitude, latitude, altitude, measure

The 3rd value is typically altitude though can be depth in an aquatic context.

The 4th value is a measurement of some kind.

The GeoJSON spec [https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7946](https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7946) actually doesn’t allow a 4th value for a point, but we allow it here since we’re converting to WKT which does allow a 4th value for a point.

**Coordinates data formats**

Coordinates data should follow the following formats:

- Point: a vector or list, with a single point (2-4 values)
- MultiPoint: a matrix, with N points
- Linestring: a matrix, with N points
- MultiLinestring: the top most level is a list, containing N matrices
- Polygon: the top most level is a list, containing N matrices
- MultiPolygon: the top most level is a list, the next level is N lists, each of them containing N matrices
- Geometrycollection: a list containing any combination and number of the above types
Matrices by definition can not have unequal lengths in their columns, so we don’t have to check for that user error.

Each matrix can have any number of rows, and from 2 to 4 columns. If > 5 columns we stop with an error message.

References


See Also

wkt2geojson()

Examples

# point
## new format
point <- list(Point = c(116.4, 45.2))
geojson2wkt(point)
## old format, warns
point <- list(type = 'Point', coordinates = c(116.4, 45.2))
geojson2wkt(point)

# multipoint
## new format
mp <- list(MultiPoint = matrix(c(100, 101, 3.14, 3.101, 2.1, 2.18),
ncol = 2))
geojson2wkt(mp)
## 3D
mp <- list(MultiPoint = matrix(c(100, 101, 3, 3, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6),
ncol = 3))
geojson2wkt(mp)
## old format, warns
mp <- list(type = 'MultiPoint',
coordinates = matrix(c(100, 101, 3.14, 3.101, 2.1, 2.18), ncol = 2))
geojson2wkt(mp)

# linestring
## new format
st <- list(LineString = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0),
ncol = 2))
geojson2wkt(st)
## 3D
st <- list(LineString = matrix(c(0, 0, 0, 0,
2, 1, 5,
100, 300, 800), nrow = 3))
geojson2wkt(st, fmt = 2)
geojson2wkt(st, fmt = 2, third = "m")
geojson2wkt

## old format, warns
st <- list(
  type = 'LineString',
  coordinates = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
    0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0), ncol = 2)
)
geojson2wkt(st)

## 3D
st <- list(LineString = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
  0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0,
  10, 20, 30, 40),
  ncol = 3))
geojson2wkt(st, fmt = 2)

## 4D
st <- list(LineString = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
  0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0,
  10, 20, 30, 40,
  1, 2, 3, 4),
  ncol = 4))
geojson2wkt(st, fmt = 2)

# multilinestring
## new format
multist <- list(MultiLineString = list(
  matrix(c(0, -2, -4, -1, -3, -5), ncol = 2),
  matrix(c(1.66, 10.9999, 10.9, 0, -31.5, 3.0, 1.1, 0), ncol = 2)
)
)
geojson2wkt(multist)

## 3D
multist <- list(MultiLineString = list(
  matrix(c(0, -2, -4, -1, -3, -5, 100, 200, 300), ncol = 3),
  matrix(c(1, 10, 10.9, 0, -31.5, 3.0, 1.1, 0, 3, 3, 3, 3), ncol = 3)
)
)
geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 2)
geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 2, third = "m")

## old format, warns
multist <- list(
  type = 'MultiLineString',
  coordinates = list(
    matrix(c(0, -2, -4, -1, -3, -5), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(1.66, 10.9999, 10.9, 0, -31.5, 3.0, 1.1, 0), ncol = 2)
  )
)
geojson2wkt(multist)

## points within MultiLineString that differ
## -> use length of longest
## -> fill with zeros
# 3D and 2D
multist <- list(MultilineString = list(
  matrix(1:6, ncol = 3), matrix(1:8, ncol = 2)))
geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 0)
# 4D and 2D
multist <- list(MultilineString = list(
  matrix(1:8, ncol = 4), matrix(1:8, ncol = 2)))
geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 0)
# 2D and 2D
multist <- list(MultilineString = list(
  matrix(1:4, ncol = 2), matrix(1:8, ncol = 2)))
geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 0)
# 5D and 2D - FAILS
# multist <- list(MultilineString = list(
#  matrix(1:10, ncol = 5), matrix(1:8, ncol = 2)))
# geojson2wkt(multist, fmt = 0)

# polygon
## new format
poly <- list(Polygon = list(
  matrix(c(100.001, 101.1, 101.001, 100.001, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001), ncol = 2),
  matrix(c(100.201, 100.801, 100.801, 100.201, 0.201, 0.201, 0.801, 0.201), ncol = 2)
))
geojson2wkt(poly)
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt=6)
## 3D
poly <- list(Polygon = list(
  matrix(c(100.1, 101.1, 101.1, 100.1, 0.1, 0.1, 1, 1, 1, 1), ncol = 3),
  matrix(c(100.2, 100.8, 100.8, 100.2, 0.2, 0.2, 0.8, 0.2, 3, 3, 3, 3), ncol = 3)
))
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt = 2)
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt = 2, third = "m")
## old format, warns
poly <- list(
  type = 'Polygon',
  coordinates = list(
    matrix(c(100.001, 101.1, 101.001, 100.001, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(100.201, 100.801, 100.801, 100.201, 0.201, 0.201, 0.801, 0.201), ncol = 2)
  )
)
geojson2wkt(poly)
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt=6)

## points within Polygon that differ
## -> use length of longest
## -> fill with zeros
## 3D and 2D
poly <- list(Polygon = list(
  matrix(c(100, 101, 101, 100, 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.1), ncol = 3),
  matrix(c(40, 41, 61, 40, 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.1), ncol = 2)
))
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt = 0)
# 4D and 2D
poly <- list(Polygon = list(
  matrix(c(100, 101, 101, 100, 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1, 1, 1, 1),
    ncol = 4),
  matrix(c(40, 41, 61, 40, 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.1), ncol = 2)
))
geojson2wkt(poly, fmt = 0)
# 5D and 2D - FAILS
# multist <- list(Polygon = list(
#  matrix(1:10, ncol = 5), matrix(1:8, ncol = 2)))
# geojson2wkt(poly, fmt = 0)

# multipolygon
## new format
mpoly <- list(MultiPolygon = list(
  list(
    matrix(c(100, 101, 101, 100, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(100.2, 100.8, 100.8, 100.2, 0.2, 0.2, 0.8, 0.2), ncol = 2)
  ),
  list(
    matrix(c(1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0), ncol = 2)
  )
))
geojson2wkt(mpoly, fmt=2)
## 3D
mpoly <- list(MultiPolygon = list(
  list(
    matrix(c(100, 101, 101, 100, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001, 1, 1, 1, 1),
      ncol = 3),
    matrix(c(100.2, 100.8, 100.8, 100.2, 0.2, 0.2, 0.8, 0.2, 3, 4, 5, 6),
      ncol = 3)
  ),
  list(
    matrix(c(1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 1, 1, 1, 1),
      ncol = 3),
    matrix(c(9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 9, 9, 9, 9),
      ncol = 3)
  )
))
geojson2wkt(mpoly, fmt=2)
geojson2wkt(mpoly, fmt=2, third = "m")
## old format, warns
mpoly <- list(
  type = 'MultiPolygon',
  coordinates = list(
    list(
      matrix(c(100, 101, 101, 100, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001), ncol = 2),
      matrix(c(100.2, 100.8, 100.8, 100.2, 0.2, 0.2, 0.8, 0.2), ncol = 2)
    ),
  )
)
list(
  matrix(c(1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 1.0), ncol = 3),
  matrix(c(9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 9.0), ncol = 3)
)
)
geosjson2wkt(mpoly, fmt=2)

mpoly2 <- list(
  type = "MultiPolygon",
  coordinates = list(
    list(list(c(30, 20), c(45, 40), c(10, 40), c(30, 20))),
    list(list(c(15, 5), c(40, 10), c(10, 20), c(5, 10), c(15, 5)))
  )
)
geosjson2wkt(mpoly2, fmt=2)

mpoly2 <- list(
  type = "MultiPolygon",
  coordinates = list(
    list(
      matrix(c(30, 45, 10, 30, 20, 40, 40, 20), ncol = 2)
    ),
    list(
      matrix(c(15, 40, 10, 5, 15, 5, 10, 20, 10, 5), ncol = 2)
    )
  )
)
geosjson2wkt(mpoly2, fmt=1)

## points within MultiPolygon that differ
## -> use length of longest
## -> fill with zeros
# 3D and 2D
mpoly <- list(MultiPolygon = list(
  list(
    matrix(c(40, 130, 155, 40, 20, 34, 34, 20), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(30, 40, 54, 30, 0.1, 42, 62, 0.1, 1, 1, 1, 1), ncol = 3)
  ),
  list(
    matrix(c(9, 49, 79, 9, 11, 35, 15, 11)),
    matrix(c(1, 33, 59, 1, 5, 16, 36, 5), ncol = 2)
  )
))
geosjson2wkt(mpoly, fmt = 0)
# 4D and 2D
mpoly <- list(MultiPolygon = list(
  list(
    matrix(c(40, 130, 155, 40, 20, 34, 34, 20), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(30, 40, 54, 30, 0.1, 42, 62, 0.1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0), ncol = 4)
  ),
  list(
    matrix(c(9, 49, 79, 9, 11, 35, 15, 11)),
    matrix(c(1, 33, 59, 1, 5, 16, 36, 5), ncol = 2)
  )
))
geosjson2wkt(mpoly, fmt = 0)
geojson2wkt

)
))
geojson2wkt(mpoly, fmt = 0)
# 5D and 2D - FAILS
mpoly <- list(MultiPolygon = list(
  list(
    matrix(c(40, 130, 155, 40, 20, 34, 34, 20), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(30, 40, 54, 30,
       0.1, 42, 62, 0.1,
       1, 1, 1, 1,
       0, 0, 0, 0,
       0, 0, 0, 0), ncol = 5)
  ),
  list(
    matrix(c(9, 49, 79, 9, 11, 35, 15, 11), ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(1, 33, 59, 1, 5, 16, 36, 5), ncol = 2)
  )
))
# geojson2wkt(mpoly, fmt = 0)

# geometrycollection
## new format
gmcoll <- list(GeometryCollection = list(
  list(Point = c(0.0, 1.0)),
  list(LineString = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
                            0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0),
               ncol = 2)),
  list(Polygon = list(
    matrix(c(100.001, 101.1, 101.001, 100.001, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001),
           ncol = 2),
    matrix(c(100.201, 100.801, 100.801, 100.201, 0.201, 0.201, 0.801, 0.201),
           ncol = 2)
  )))
))
geojson2wkt(gmcoll, fmt=0)
## old format, warns
gmcoll <- list(
  type = 'GeometryCollection',
geometries = list(
    list(type = 'Point', coordinates = c(0.0, 1.0)),
    list(type = 'LineString', coordinates = matrix(c(0.0, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0,
         0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 4.0),
        ncol = 2)),
    list(type = 'Polygon', coordinates = list(
      matrix(c(100.001, 101.1, 101.001, 100.001, 0.001, 0.001, 1.001, 0.001),
            ncol = 2),
      matrix(c(100.201, 100.801, 100.801, 100.201, 0.201, 0.201, 0.801, 0.201),
            ncol = 2)
    ))
  ))
)
)
geometrycollection

Make WKT geometrycollection objects

Description

Make WKT geometrycollection objects

Usage

geometrycollection(…)
get_centroid

Arguments
...
... Character string WKT objects representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, etc.

Details
This is different from the other functions that create WKT from R objects, in that we can’t do
the same thing for GeometryCollection’s since many different Wkt object could be created from
the same input. So, this function accepts WKT strings already formed and attempts to creat a
GeometryCollection from them.

See Also
Other R-objects: circularstring(), linestring(), multilinestring(), multipoint(), multipolygon(),
point(), polygon()

Examples

## empty geometrycollection
geometrycollection("empty")
# geometrycollection("stuff")

# Character string, returns itself
groupgeometry("GEOMETRYCOLLECTION(POINT(4 6), LINESTRING(4 6, 7 10))")

# From a point
groupgeometry(point(-116.4, 45.2))

# From two points
groupgeometry(point(-116.4, 45.2), point(-118.4, 49.2))

# From various object types
groupgeometry(point(-116.4, 45.2),
    linestring("LINESTRING (-116.4 45.2, -118.0 47.0)"),
circularstring(list(c(1, 5), c(6, 2), c(7, 3)), fmt = 2)
)

groupgeometry

get_centroid

Get a centroid from WKT or geojson

Description
Get a centroid from WKT or geojson

Usage
get_centroid(x)
Arguments

x  Input, a wkt character string or geojson class object

Value

A length 2 numeric vector, with longitude first, latitude second

Examples

# WKT
str <- "POINT (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
get_centroid(str)
str <- 'MULTIPOINT ((100.000 3.101), (101.000 2.100), (3.140 2.180))'
get_centroid(str)
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON (((40 40, 20 45, 45 30, 40 40)),
    ((20 35, 45 20, 30 5, 10 10, 10 30, 20 35), (30 20, 20 25, 20 15, 30 20)))"
get_centroid(str)

# Geojson as geojson class
str <- "POINT (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
get_centroid(wkt2geojson(str))
str <- 'MULTIPOINT ((100.000 3.101), (101.000 2.100), (3.140 2.180))'
get_centroid(wkt2geojson(str))
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON (((40 40, 20 45, 45 30, 40 40)),
    ((20 35, 45 20, 30 5, 10 10, 10 30, 20 35), (30 20, 20 25, 20 15, 30 20)))"
get_centroid(wkt2geojson(str))

linestring  Make WKT linestring objects

Description

Make WKT linestring objects

Usage

linestring(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")

Arguments

...  A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.

fmt  Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal
     point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20

third  (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M
       value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensionasal system.
       Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually
       represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water based location).
linestring

See Also

Other R-objects: circularstring(), geometrycollection(), multilinestring(), multipoint(), multipolygon(), point(), polygon()

Examples

## empty linestring
linestring("empty")
# linestring("stuff")

## character string
linestring("LINESTRING (-116.4 45.2, -118.0 47.0)")

# numeric
## 2D
linestring(c(100.000, 0.000), c(101.000, 1.000), fmt=2)
linestring(c(100.0, 0.0), c(101.0, 1.0), c(120.0, 5.00), fmt=2)
## 3D
linestring(c(0.0, 0.0, 10.0), c(2.0, 1.0, 20.0),
          c(4.0, 2.0, 30.0), c(5.0, 4.0, 40.0), fmt=2)
## 4D
linestring(c(0.0, 0.0, 10.0, 5.0), c(2.0, 1.0, 20.0, 5.0),
          c(4.0, 2.0, 30.0, 5.0), c(5.0, 4.0, 40.0, 5.0), fmt=2)

# data.frame
df <- data.frame(lon=c(-116.4,-118), lat=c(45.2,47))
linestring(df, fmt=1)
df <- data.frame(lon=c(-116.4,-118,-120), lat=c(45.2,47,49))
linestring(df, fmt=1)
## 3D
df$altitude <- round(runif(NROW(df), 10, 50))
linestring(df, fmt=1)
linestring(df, fmt=1, third = "m")
## 4D
df$weight <- round(runif(NROW(df), 0, 1), 1)
linestring(df, fmt=1)

# matrix
mat <- matrix(c(-116.4,-118, 45.2, 47), ncol = 2)
linestring(mat, fmt=1)
mat2 <- matrix(c(-116.4, -118, -120, 45.2, 47, 49), ncol = 2)
linestring(mat2, fmt=1)
## 3D
mat <- matrix(df$long, df$lat, df$altitude), ncol = 3)
polygon(mat, fmt=2)
polygon(mat, fmt=2, third = "m")
## 4D
mat <- matrix(unname(unlist(df)), ncol = 4)
polygon(mat, fmt=2)
# list
linestring(list(c(100.000, 0.000), c(101.000, 1.000)), fmt=2)
## 3D
line <- list(c(100, 0, 1), c(101, 0, 1), c(101, 1, 1),
              c(100, 0, 1))
linestring(line, fmt=2)
linestring(line, fmt=2, third = "m")
## 4D
line <- list(c(100, 0, 1, 40), c(101, 0, 1, 44), c(101, 1, 1, 45),
              c(100, 0, 1, 49))
linestring(line, fmt=2)

lint

Validate WKT strings

Description
Validate WKT strings

Usage
lint(str)

Arguments
str A WKT string

Details
This function uses R regex - there's no error messages about what is wrong in the WKT.

Value
A logical (TRUE or FALSE)

Examples
lint("POINT (1 2)"
lint("POINT (1 2 3)"
lint("LINESTRING EMPTY")
lint("LINESTRING (100 0, 101 1)"
lint("MULTIPOINT EMPTY")
lint("MULTIPOINT ((1 2), (3 4))")
lint("MULTIPOINT ((1 2), (3 4), (-10 100))")
lint("POLYGON ((1 2, 3 4, 0 5, 1 2))")
lint("POLYGON((20.3 28.6, 20.3 19.6, 8.5 19.6, 8.5 28.6, 20.3 28.6))")
lint("POLYGON(((30 20, 45 40, 10 40, 30 20), ((15 5, 40 10, 10 20, 5 10, 15 5))))")
lint("TRIANGLE ((0 0, 0 1, 1 1, 0 0))")
lint("TRIANGLE ((0.1 0.1, 0.1 1.1, 1.1 1.1, 0.1 0.1))")
lint("CIRCULARSTRING (1 5, 6 2, 7 3)")
lint("CIRCULARSTRING (1 5, 6 2, 7 3, 5 6, 4 3)")
lint("POLYGON ((0 0, 0 1, -1 0), (-1 0, 2 0))")
multilinestring

Make WKT multilinestring objects

Description

Make WKT multilinestring objects

Usage

multilinestring(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")

Arguments

... A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.

fmt Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20

third (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water based location).

Details

There is no numeric input option for multilinestring. There is no way as of yet to make a nested multilinestring with data.frame input, but you can do so with list input. See examples.

See Also

Other R-objects: circularstring(), geometrycollection(), linestring(), multipoint(), multipolygon(), point(), polygon()

Examples

## empty multilinestring
multilinestring("empty")
# multilinestring("stuff")

# character string
x <- "MULTILINESTRING ((30 20, 45 40, 10 40), (15 5, 40 10, 10 20))"
multilinestring(x)

# data.frame
df <- data.frame(long = c(30, 45, 10), lat = c(20, 40, 40))
df2 <- data.frame(long = c(15, 40, 10), lat = c(5, 10, 20))
multilinestring(df, df2, fmt=0)
lint(multilinestring(df, df2, fmt=0))
wktview(multilinestring(df, df2), zoom=3)
# matrix
mat <- matrix(c(df$long, df$lat), ncol = 2)
mat2 <- matrix(c(df2$long, df2$lat), ncol = 2)
multilinestring(mat, mat2, fmt=0)

# list
x1 <- list(c(30, 20), c(45, 40), c(10, 40))
x2 <- list(c(15, 5), c(40, 10), c(10, 20))
multilinestring(x1, x2, fmt=2)

polys <- list(
  list(c(30, 20), c(45, 40), c(10, 40)),
  list(c(15, 5), c(40, 10), c(10, 20))
)
wktview(multilinestring(polys, fmt=2), zoom=3)

# 3D
## data.frame
df <- data.frame(long = c(30, 45, 10), lat = c(20, 40, 40), altitude = 1:3)
df2 <- data.frame(long = c(15, 40, 10), lat = c(5, 10, 20), altitude = 1:3)
multilinestring(df, df2, fmt=0)
multilinestring(df, df2, fmt=0, third = "m")
## matrix
mat <- matrix(unname(unlist(df)), ncol = 3)
mat2 <- matrix(unname(unlist(df2)), ncol = 3)
multilinestring(mat, mat2, fmt=0)
multilinestring(mat, mat2, fmt=0, third = "m")
## list
x1 <- list(c(30, 20, 1), c(45, 40, 1), c(10, 40, 1))
x2 <- list(c(15, 5, 0), c(40, 10, 3), c(10, 20, 4))
multilinestring(x1, x2, fmt=2)
multilinestring(x1, x2, fmt=2, third = "m")

# 4D
## data.frame
df <- data.frame(long = c(30, 45, 10), lat = c(20, 40, 40),
  altitude = 1:3, weight = 4:6)
df2 <- data.frame(long = c(15, 40, 10), lat = c(5, 10, 20),
  altitude = 1:3, weight = 4:6)
multilinestring(df, df2, fmt=0)
## matrix
mat <- matrix(unname(unlist(df)), ncol = 4)
mat2 <- matrix(unname(unlist(df2)), ncol = 4)
multilinestring(mat, mat2, fmt=0)
## list
x1 <- list(c(30, 20, 1, 40), c(45, 40, 1, 40), c(10, 40, 1, 40))
x2 <- list(c(15, 5, 0, 40), c(40, 10, 3, 40), c(10, 20, 4, 40))
multilinestring(x1, x2, fmt=2)
Description

Make WKT multipoint objects

Usage

multipoint(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")

Arguments

... A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
fmt Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20
third (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water-based location).

See Also

Other R-objects: circularstring(), geometrycollection(), linestring(), multilinestring(), multipolygon(), point(), polygon()

Examples

## empty multipoint
multipoint("empty")
# multipoint("stuff")

# numeric
multipoint(c(100.000, 3.101), c(101.000, 2.100), c(3.140, 2.180))

# data.frame
df <- us_cities[1:25, c('long', 'lat')]  
multipoint(df)

# matrix
mat <- matrix(c(df$long, df$lat), ncol = 2)  
multipoint(mat)

# list
multipoint(list(c(100.000, 3.101), c(101.000, 2.100), c(3.140, 2.180)))
## a 3rd point is included
multipoint(c(100, 3, 0), c(101, 2, 0), c(3, 2, 0),
   third = "z", fmt = 1)
multipoint(c(100, 3, 0), c(101, 2, 0), c(3, 2, 0),
   third = "m", fmt = 1)

df <- us_cities[1:25, c('long', 'lat')]
df$altitude <- round(runif(25, 100, 500))
multipoint(df, fmt = 2)
multipoint(df, fmt = 2, third = "m")

mat <- matrix(1:9, 3)
multipoint(mat)
multipoint(mat, third = "m")

x <- list(c(100, 3, 0), c(101, 2, 1), c(3, 2, 5))
multipoint(x)

## a 4th point is included
multipoint(
   c(100, 3, 0, 500), c(101, 2, 0, 505), c(3, 2, 0, 600),
   fmt = 1)

df <- us_cities[1:25, c('long', 'lat')]
df$altitude <- round(runif(25, 100, 500))
df$weight <- round(runif(25, 1, 100))
multipoint(df, fmt = 2)

mat <- matrix(1:12, 3)
multipoint(mat)

x <- list(c(100, 3, 0, 300), c(101, 2, 1, 200), c(3, 2, 5, 100))
multipoint(x, fmt = 3)

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multipolygon

**multipolygon**

*Make WKT multipolygon objects*

Description

Make WKT multipolygon objects

Usage

```r
multipolygon(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")
```

Arguments

... A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
multipolygon

fmt Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20

third (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water based location).

Details

There is no numeric input option for multipolygon. There is no way as of yet to make a nested multipolygon with data.frame input, but you can do so with list input. See examples.

See Also

Other R-objects: circularstring(), geometrycollection(), linestring(), multilinestring(), multipoint(), point(), polygon()

Examples

## empty multipolygon
multipolygon("empty")
# multipolygon("stuff")

# data.frame
df <- data.frame(long = c(30, 45, 10, 30), lat = c(20, 40, 40, 20))
df2 <- data.frame(long = c(15, 40, 10, 5, 15), lat = c(5, 10, 20, 10, 5))
multipolygon(df, df2, fmt=0)
lint(multipolygon(df, df2, fmt=0))
wktview(multipolygon(df, df2), zoom=3)

# matrix
mat <- matrix(c(df$long, df$lat), ncol = 2)
mat2 <- matrix(c(df2$long, df2$lat), ncol = 2)
multipolygon(mat, mat2, fmt=0)

# list
multipolygon(list(c(30, 20), c(45, 40), c(10, 40), c(30, 20)),
             list(c(15, 5), c(40, 10), c(10, 20), c(5, 10), c(15, 5)), fmt=2)

polys <- list(
    list(c(30, 20), c(45, 40), c(10, 40), c(30, 20)),
    list(c(15, 5), c(40, 10), c(10, 20), c(5, 10), c(15, 5))
)
wktview(multipolygon(polys, fmt=2), zoom=3)

## nested polygons
polys <- list(
    list(c(40, 40), c(20, 45), c(45, 30), c(40, 40)),
    list(c(20, 35), c(10, 30), c(10, 10), c(30, 5), c(45, 20), c(20, 35)),
    list(c(30, 20), c(20, 15), c(20, 25), c(30, 20))
)
point

Make WKT point objects

Description

Make WKT point objects
point

Usage

point(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")

Arguments

... A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
fmt Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20
third (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If m, assign a M value for a measurement, and if z assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water based location).

Details

The third parameter is used only when there are sets of three points, and you can toggle whether the object gets a Z or M.

When four points are included, the object automatically gets assigned ZM

See Also

Other R-objects: circularstring(), geometrycollection(), linestring(), multilinestring(), multipoint(), multipolygon(), polygon()

Examples

## empty point
point("empty")
# point("stuff")

## single point
point(-116.4, 45.2)
point(0, 1)

## single point, from data.frame
def <- data.frame(lon=-116.4, lat=45.2)
point(df)

## many points, from a data.frame
ussmall <- us_cities[1:5, ]
def <- data.frame(long = ussmall$long, lat = ussmall$lat)
point(df)

## many points, from a matrix
mat <- matrix(c(df$long, df$lat), ncol = 2)
point(mat)

## single point, from a list
point(list(c(100.0, 3.101)))
## many points, from a list
point(list(c(100.0, 3.101), c(101.0, 2.1), c(3.14, 2.18)))

## when a 3rd point is included
point(1:3, third = "m")
point(1:3, third = "z")
point(list(1:3, 4:6), third = "m")
point(list(1:3, 4:6), third = "z")
point(matrix(1:9, ncol = 3), third = "m")
point(matrix(1:9, ncol = 3), third = "z")
point(data.frame(1, 2, 3), third = "m")
point(data.frame(1, 2, 3), third = "z")
point(data.frame(1:3, 4:6, 7:9), third = "m")

## when a 4th point is included
point(1:4)
point(list(1:4, 5:8))
point(matrix(1:12, ncol = 4))
point(data.frame(1, 2, 3, 4))
point(data.frame(1:3, 4:6, 7:9, 10:12))

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**polygon**  
*Make WKT polygon objects*

**Description**
Make WKT polygon objects

**Usage**
```r
polygon(..., fmt = 16, third = "z")
```

**Arguments**
- `...` A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
- `fmt` Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20
- `third` (character) Only applicable when there are three dimensions. If `m`, assign a M value for a measurement, and if `z` assign a Z value for three-dimensional system. Case is ignored. An M value represents a measurement, while a Z value usually represents altitude (but can be something like depth in a water based location).

**Details**
You can create nested polygons with `list` and `data.frame` inputs, but not from numeric inputs. See examples.
polygon

See Also

Other R-objects: \texttt{circularstring()}, \texttt{geometrycollection()}, \texttt{linestring()}, \texttt{multilinestring()}, \texttt{multipoint()}, \texttt{multipolygon()}, \texttt{point()}

Examples

## empty polygon
polygon("empty")
# polygon("stuff")

# numeric
polygon(c(100.001, 0.001), c(101.12345, 0.001), c(101.001, 1.001),
       c(100.001, 0.001), fmt=2)

# data.frame
## single polygon
df <- us_cities[2:5,c('long','lat')]
df <- rbind(df, df[1,])
wktyview(polygon(df, fmt=2), zoom=4)
## nested polygons
df2 <- data.frame(long = c(-85.9, -85.9, -93, -93, -85.9),
                  lat = c(37.5, 35.3, 35.3, 37.5, 37.5))
wktyview(polygon(df, df2, fmt=2), zoom=4)

# matrix
mat <- matrix(c(df$long, df$lat), ncol = 2)
polygon(mat)

# list
## single list - creates single polygon
ply <- list(c(100.001, 0.001), c(101.12345, 0.001), c(101.001, 1.001),
           c(100.001, 0.001))
wktyview(polygon(ply, fmt=2), zoom=7)
## nested list - creates nested polygon
vv <- polygon(list(c(35, 10), c(45, 45), c(15, 40), c(10, 20), c(35, 10)),
               list(c(20, 30), c(35, 35), c(30, 20), c(20, 30)), fmt=2)
wktyview(vv, zoom=3)
## multiple lists nested within a list
zz <- polygon(list(list(c(35, 10), c(45, 45), c(15, 40), c(10, 20), c(35, 10)),
                     list(c(20, 30), c(35, 35), c(30, 20), c(20, 30))), fmt=2)
wktyview(zz, zoom=3)

## a 3rd point is included
### numeric
polygon(c(100, 0, 30), c(101, 0, 30), c(101, 1, 30),
       c(100, 0, 30), fmt = 2)
polygon(c(100, 0, 30), c(101, 0, 30), c(101, 1, 30),
       c(100, 0, 30), fmt = 2, third = "m")
### data.frame
df <- us_cities[2:5, c('long', 'lat')]
properties

Add properties to a GeoJSON object

Description

Add properties to a GeoJSON object

Usage

properties(x, style = NULL, popup = NULL)
Arguments

x (list) GeoJSON as a list
style (list) named list of color, fillColor, etc. attributes. Default: NULL
popup (list) named list of popup values. Default: NULL

Examples

str <- "POINT (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
x <- wkt2geojson(str)
properties(x, style = list(color = "red"))

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**sf_convert**

Convert spatial objects to WKT

**Description**

`sf_convert` turns objects from the `sp` package (SpatialPolygons, SpatialPolygonDataFrames) or the `sf` package (sf, sfc, POLYGON, MULTIPOLYGON) - into WKT POLYGONs or MULTIPOLYGONs

**Usage**

`sf_convert(x)`

**Arguments**

x an sf or sfc object. one or more can be submitted

**Value**

da character vector of WKT objects

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**us_cities**

This is the same data set from the maps library, named differently

**Description**

This database is of us cities of population greater than about 40,000. Also included are state capitals of any population size.

**Format**

A list with 6 components, namely "name", "country.etc", "pop", "lat", "long", and "capital", containing the city name, the state abbreviation, approximate population (as at January 2006), latitude, longitude and capital status indication (0 for non-capital, 1 for capital, 2 for state capital.)
validate_wkt  

**Validate WKT objects**

**Description**

`validate_wkt` takes a vector of WKT objects and validates them, returning a data.frame containing the status of each entry and (in the case it cannot be parsed) any comments as to what, in particular, may be wrong with it. It does not, unfortunately, check whether the object meets the WKT spec - merely that it is formatted correctly.

**Usage**

```r
validate_wkt(x)
```

**Arguments**

- `x`  
  a character vector of WKT objects.

**Value**

a data.frame of two columns, `is_valid` (containing TRUE or FALSE values for whether the WKT object is parseable and valid) and `comments` (containing any error messages in the case that the WKT object is not). If the objects are simply NA, both fields will contain NA.

**See Also**

`wkt_correct()` for correcting WKT objects that fail validity checks due to having a non-default orientation.

**Examples**

```r
wkt <- c("POLYGON ((30 10, 40 40, 20 40, 10 20, 30 10))",  
"ARGHLEFLARFDG",  
"LINESTRING (30 10, 10 90, 40 some string)"
validate_wkt(wkt)
```

wkb  

**Convert WKT to WKB**

**Description**

Convert WKT to WKB

**Usage**

```r
wkt_wkb(x, ...)
wkb_wkt(x, ...)
```
**Arguments**

- *x*  
  For `wkt_wkb()`, a character string representing a WKT object; for `wkb_wkt()`, an object of class `raw` representing a WKB object
- ...  
  arguments passed on to `wk::wkt_translate_wkb()` or `wk::wkb_translate_wkt()`

**Value**

`wkt_wkb` returns an object of class `raw`, a WKB representation. `wkb_wkt` returns an object of class `character`, a WKT representation

**Examples**

```r
# WKT to WKB
## point
wkt_wkb("POINT (-116.4 45.2)")

## linestring
wkt_wkb("LINESTRING (-116.4 45.2, -118.0 47.0)")

## multipoint
### only accepts the below format, not e.g., ((1 2), (3 4))
wkt_wkb("MULTIPOINT (100.000 3.101, 101.00 2.10, 3.14 2.18)"")

## polygon
wkt_wkb("POLYGON ((100.0 0.0, 101.1 0.0, 101.0 1.0, 100.0 0.0))")

# WKB to WKT
## point
(x <- wkt_wkb("POINT (-116.4 45.2)"))
wkb_wkt(x)

## linestring
(x <- wkt_wkb("LINESTRING (-116.4 45.2, -118.0 47.0)"))
wkb_wkt(x)

## multipoint
(x <- wkt_wkb("MULTIPOINT (100.000 3.101, 101.00 2.10, 3.14 2.18)""))
wkb_wkt(x)

## polygon
(x <- wkt_wkb("POLYGON ((100.0 0.0, 101.1 0.0, 101.0 1.0, 100.0 0.0))")
wkb_wkt(x)
```

**Description**

Convert WKT to GeoJSON-like objects.
Usage

wkt2geojson(str, fmt = 16, feature = TRUE, numeric = TRUE, simplify = FALSE)

Arguments

- **str**: A GeoJSON-like object representing a Point, LineString, Polygon, MultiPolygon, etc.
- **fmt**: Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20
- **feature**: (logical) Make a feature geojson object. Default: TRUE
- **numeric**: (logical) Give back values as numeric. Default: TRUE
- **simplify**: (logical) Attempt to simplify from a multi-geometry type to a single type. Applies to multi features only. Default: FALSE

Details

Should be robust against a variety of typing errors, including extra spaces between coordinates, no space between WKT type and coordinates. However, some things won’t pass, including lowercase WKT types, no spaces between coordinates.

WKT with a 3rd value and when Z is found will be left as is and assumed to be a altitude or similar value. WKT with a 3rd value and when M is found will be discarded as the GeoJSON spec says to do so. WKT with a 4th value as (presumably as a measurement) will also be discarded.

References


See Also

ggeojson2wkt()

Examples

# point
str <- "POINT (-116.400000000000057 45.200000000000028)"
wkt2geojson(str)
wkt2geojson(str, feature=FALSE)
wkt2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
wkt2geojson("POINT (-116 45)")
wkt2geojson("POINT (-116 45 0)")
## 3D
wkt2geojson("POINT Z(100 3 35)")
wkt2geojson("POINT M(100 3 35)") # dropped if M
## 4D
wkt2geojson("POINT ZM(100 3 35 1.5)") # Z retained

# multipoint
str <- 'MULTIPOINT ((100.000 3.101), (101.000 2.100), (3.140 2.180))'
wkt2geojson(str, fmt = 2)
wkt2geojson

wkt2geojson(str, fmt = 2, feature=FALSE)
wkt2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT ((100 3), (101 2), (3 2))")
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT ((100 3 0), (101 2 0), (3 2 0))")
## 3D
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT Z((100 3 35), (101 2 45), (3 2 89))")
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT M((100 3 1.3), (101 2 1.4), (3 2 1.9))")
## 4D
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT ZM((100 3 35 0), (101 2 45 0), (3 2 89 0))")
## simplify
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT ((100 3))", simplify = FALSE)
wkt2geojson("MULTIPOINT ((100 3))", simplify = TRUE)

# polygon
str <- "POLYGON ((100 0.1, 101.1 0.3, 101 0.5, 100 0.1),
               (103.2 0.2, 104.8 0.2, 100.8 0.8, 103.2 0.2))"
wkt2geojson(str)
wkt2geojson(str, feature=FALSE)
wkt2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
## 3D
str <- "POLYGON Z((100 0.1 3, 101.1 0.3 1, 101 0.5 5, 100 0.1 8),
               (103.2 0.2 3, 104.8 0.2 4, 100.8 0.8 5, 103.2 0.2 9))"
wkt2geojson(str)
## 4D
str <- "POLYGON ZM((100 0.1 3 0, 101.1 0.3 1 0, 101 0.5 5 0, 100 0.1 8 0),
               (103.2 0.2 3 0, 104.8 0.2 4 0, 100.8 0.8 5 0, 103.2 0.2 9 0))"
wkt2geojson(str)

# multipolygon
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON (((40 40, 20 45, 45 30, 40 40)),
                    ((20 35, 45 20, 30 5, 10 10, 10 30, 20 35), (30 20, 20 25, 20 15, 30 20)))"
wkt2geojson(str)
wkt2geojson(str, feature=FALSE)
wkt2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
## 3D
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON Z(((40 40 1, 20 45 3, 45 30 10, 40 40 0)),
                    ((20 35 5, 45 20 67, 30 5 890, 10 10 2, 10 30 0, 20 35 4),
                     (30 20 4, 20 25 54, 20 15 56, 30 20 89)))"
wkt2geojson(str)
## 4D
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON ZM(((40 40 1 0, 20 45 3 4, 45 30 10 45, 40 40 0 1)),
                    ((20 35 5 8, 45 20 67 9, 30 5 890 89, 10 10 2 234, 10 30 0 5, 20 35 4 1),
                     (30 20 4 0, 20 25 54 5, 20 15 56 55, 30 20 89 78)))"
wkt2geojson(str)

# simplify multipolygon to polygon if possible
str <- "MULTIPOLYGON (((40 40, 20 45, 45 30, 40 40)))"
wkt2geojson(str, simplify = FALSE)
wkt2geojson(str, simplify = TRUE)
# linestring
str <- "LINESTRING (100.000 0.000, 101.000 1.000)"
wk2geojson(str)
wk2geojson(str, feature = FALSE)
wk2geojson("LINESTRING (0 -1, -2 -3, -4 5)"")
wk2geojson("LINESTRING (0 1 2, 4 5 6)"")
wk2geojson(str, numeric = FALSE)
## 3D
wk2geojson("LINESTRING Z(100.000 0.000 3, 101.000 1.000 5)"")
wk2geojson("LINESTRING M(100.000 0.000 10, 101.000 1.000 67)"")
## 4D
wk2geojson("LINESTRING ZM(100 0 1 4, 101 1 5 78)"")

# multilinestring
str <- "MULTILINESTRING ((30 1, 40 30, 50 20)(10 0, 20 1))"
wk2geojson(str)
wk2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
str <- "MULTILINESTRING (
  (-105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5),
  (-105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5),
  (-105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5, -105.0 39.5))"
wk2geojson(str)
wk2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)
## 3D
str <- "MULTILINESTRING Z((30 1 0, 40 30 0, 50 20 0)(10 0 1, 20 1 1))"
wk2geojson(str)
str <- "MULTILINESTRING M((30 1 0, 40 30 0, 50 20 0)(10 0 1, 20 1 1))"
wk2geojson(str)
## 4D
str <- "MULTILINESTRING ZM((30 1 0 5, 40 30 0 7, 50 20 0 1)(10 0 1 1, 20 1 1 1))"
wk2geojson(str)

# simplify multilinestring to linestring if possible
str <- "MULTILINESTRING ((30 1, 40 30, 50 20))"
wk2geojson(str, simplify = FALSE)
wk2geojson(str, simplify = TRUE)

# Geometrycollection
str <- "GEOMETRYCOLLECTION ( POINT Z(0 1 4), LINESTRING (-100 0, -101 -1), POLYGON ((100.001 0.001, 101.1235 0.0010, 101.001 1.001, 100.001 0.001), (100.201 0.201, 100.801 0.201, 100.801 0.801, 100.201 0.201)), MULTIPOLYGON(((100.000 3.101), (101.0 2.1), (3.14 2.18)), MULTILINESTRING ((0 -1, -2 -3, -4 -5),
(1.66 -31.50, 10.0 3.0, 10.9 1.1, 0.0 4.4)),
MULTIPOLYGON (((100.001 0.001, 101.001 0.001, 101.001 1.001, 100.001 1.001),
(100.201 0.201, 100.801 0.201, 100.801 0.801, 100.201 0.801),
((1 2 3, 5 6 7, 9 10 11, 1 2 3)))"

wkt2geojson(str)
wkt2geojson(str, numeric=FALSE)

# case doesn't matter
str <- "point (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
wkt2geojson(str)

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**Description**

Visualize geojson from a character string or list

**Usage**

wktview(x, center = NULL, zoom = 5, fmt = 16)

**Arguments**

- **x**: Input, a geojson character string or list
- **center**: (numeric) A length two vector of the form: longitude, latitude
- **zoom**: (integer) A number between 1 and 18 (1 zoomed out, 18 zoomed in)
- **fmt**: Format string which indicates the number of digits to display after the decimal point when formatting coordinates. Max: 20

**Value**

Opens a map with the geojson object(s) using leaflet

**See Also**

as_featurecollection()

**Examples**

```r
## Not run:
# point
str <- "POINT (-116.4000000000000057 45.2000000000000028)"
wktview(str)

# multipoint
df <- us_cities[1:5,c('long','lat')]
str <- multipoint(df)
```
wkt_view(str, center = c(-100,40))
wkt_view(str, center = c(-100,40), zoom = 3)

# linestring
wkt_view(linestring(c(100.000, 0.000), c(101.000, 1.000), fmt=2),
          center = c(100, 0))

# polygon
a <- polygon(list(c(100.001, 0.001), c(101.12345, 0.001), c(101.001, 1.001),
                   c(100.001, 0.001)))
wkt_view(a, center = c(100, 0))
wkt_view(a, center = c(100.5, 0), zoom=9)

## End(Not run)

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**wkt_bounding**

*Convert WKT Objects into Bounding Boxes*

**Description**

*wkt_bounding* turns WKT objects (specifically points, linestrings, polygons, and multi-points/linestrings/polygons) into bounding boxes.

**Usage**

```r
wkt_bounding(wkt, as_matrix = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

- `wkt` a character vector of WKT objects.
- `as_matrix` whether to return the results as a matrix (TRUE) or data.frame (FALSE). Set to FALSE by default.

**Value**

either a data.frame or matrix, depending on the value of `as_matrix`, containing four columns - `min_x`, `min_y`, `max_x` and `max_y` - representing the various points of the bounding box. In the event that a valid bounding box cannot be generated (due to the invalidity or incompatibility of the WKT object), NAs will be returned.

**See Also**

`bounding_wkt()`, to turn R-size bounding boxes into WKT objects

**Examples**

```r
wkt_bounding("POLYGON ((30 10, 40 40, 20 40, 10 20, 30 10))")
```
**wkt_centroid**

*Extract Centroid*

**Description**

get_centroid identifies the 2D centroid in a WKT object (or vector of WKT objects). Note that it assumes cartesian values.

**Usage**

wkt_centroid(wkt)

**Arguments**

wkt a character vector of WKT objects, represented as strings

**Value**

a data frame of two columns, `lat` and `lng`, with each row containing the centroid from the corresponding wkt object. In the case that the object is NA (or cannot be decoded) the resulting values will also be NA

**See Also**

`wkt_coords()` to extract all coordinates, and `wkt_bounding()` to extract a bounding box.

**Examples**

wkt_centroid("POLYGON((2 1.3,2.4 1.7))")

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**wkt_coords**

*Extract Latitude and Longitude from WKT polygons*

**Description**

wkt_coords extracts lat/long values from WKT polygons, specifically the outer shell of those polygons (working on the assumption that said outer edge is what you want). Because it assumes coordinates, it also assumes a sphere - say, the earth - and uses spherical coordinate values.

**Usage**

wkt_coords(wkt)

**Arguments**

wkt a character vector of WKT objects
Value

a data.frame of four columns; object (containing which object the row refers to), ring containing which layer of the object the row refers to, lng and lat.

See Also

wkt_bounding() to extract a bounding box, and wkt_centroid() to extract the centroid.

Examples

wkt_coords("POLYGON ((30 10, 40 40, 20 40, 10 20, 30 10))")

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wkt_correct  Correct Incorrectly Oriented WKT Objects

Description

wkt_correct does precisely what it says on the tin, correcting the orientation of WKT objects that are improperly oriented (say, back to front). It can be applied to WKT objects that, when validated with validate_wkt(), fail for that reason.

Usage

wkt_correct(x)

Arguments

x  a character vector of WKT objects to correct

Value

a character vector, the same length as x, containing either the original value (if there was no correction to make, or if the object was invalid for other reasons) or the corrected WKT value.

Examples

# A WKT object
wkt <- "POLYGON((30 20, 10 40, 45 40, 30 20), (15 5, 5 10, 10 20, 40 10, 15 5))"

# That's invalid due to a non-default orientation
validate_wkt(wkt)

# And suddenly isn't!
wkt_correct(wkt)
**Description**

`wkt_reverse` reverses the points in any of point, multipoint, linestring, multilinestring, polygon, or multipolygon

**Usage**

`wkt_reverse(x)`

**Arguments**

- `x` 
  a character vector of WKT objects, represented as strings

**Details**

segment, box, and ring types not supported

**Value**

a string, same length as given

**Examples**

```
wkt_reverse("POLYGON((42 -26,42 -13,52 -13,52 -26,42 -26))")
```
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