



The tenth in a series of tutorials for the beginner to intermediate machine language programmer

Machine Language Made BASIC

Part X: Two-Dimensional Rotation

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Rotating a point around the screen is a slow but not too complicated process. It mainly involves computing new x and y locations, and machine language is great at using math for doing just that. If we avoid using ROM routines and the FP registers, this process is considerably faster.

In this article we take a point at an old x and y location and revolve it to get a new x and y location. This involves switching to the old location while the new locations are plotted.

The center of the screen (128,96) is the starting point (0,0) for all coordinates. If the angle of rotation is called A, the formulas for a new x_1 and y_1 are as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}x_1 &= x \cdot \cos(a) - y \cdot \sin(a) \\y_1 &= x \cdot \sin(a) + y \cdot \cos(a)\end{aligned}$$

This rotates the old x,y counter-clockwise A degrees to the new x_1, y_1 ; new x_1, y_1 is PSET(128+ x_1 , 96- y_1).

Unfortunately, using sines and cosines slows down a graphics program. The BASIC program at the end of this article gives you an idea of this problem. The more points, the longer the compu-

tation time, so we will use an alternative method.

Say our angle of rotation is roughly 7.173 degrees. The sine of 7.173 is about 1/8, and the cosine is about 127/128. Both figures can be calculated quickly by using *shift* commands.

If Register A contains the old x locations then these ML commands will divide the old location by eight and produce the same result as multiplying by the sine:

```
ASRA (Divide by 2)
ASRA (Divide by 4)
ASRA (Divide by 8)
```

This also retains the plus or minus value.

If Register B contains the old y location, then a subroutine like the following will compute the cosine:

```
TFR B,A (Save Y into Register A)
ASRB (Divide by 2)
ASRB (Divide by 4)
ASRB (Divide by 8)
ASRB (Divide by 16)
ASRB (Divide by 32)
ASRB (Divide by 64)
ASRB (Divide by 128)
PSHS B
```

```
SUBA ,S+ (the number minus 1/128 of
the number = 127/128 of the
number)
```

Register A will contain 127/128 times the old number (the same as the old

number times the cosine). Adding and subtracting the results of both operations gives us the new x_1, y_1 locations. Since we use signed numbers, no coordinate can be greater than 127 or less than -128.

However, because we use just one byte for each coordinate, the computer continually rounds off the results and eventually produces a large error. Therefore, we store each coordinate in two bytes; the first byte is the whole number, and the second byte is the two-place decimal. We use only the first byte to PSET the point. This means all of our shifts are actually shifts of Register D — remember, a right shift of Register D is ASRA, RORB. This gives us more than enough accuracy to continue plotting without causing a rounding-off error.

There is also a new way to PSET a given point: by converting an x,y location to the byte containing the location and then PSETTING the actual bit. Let's see how this is done in PMODE 4.

In PMODE 4 there are 192 rows (0 to 191) of 32 bytes each. (Location \$B9 gives the bytes per line for the current PMODE). Multiplying the y coordinate by 32 gives you the start of the row containing the byte you want. Add to that the start of the graphics page (in Location \$BA/\$BB). Next, figure how far over into the row we need to go. The x location can range from 0 to 255, but since there are eight bits to a byte, divide the x location by eight. Adding this to the beginning of the row location gives us the desired byte location.

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Let's do that for the center of the screen at 128,96 (\$80,\$60 in Hex). First, the desired row is Y times 32, or in Hex, \$60 times \$20, which is \$C00. If we are in PMODE 4, without disk, graphics begin at Location \$600. Adding \$600 to \$C00 gives us \$1200. The x location is 128, and 128 divided by 8 is 16. So the desired byte is 16 (Hex 10) more bytes. Adding \$1200 to \$10 gives us \$1210. The byte containing Location 128,96 is \$1210.

Now, what bit represents the x,y location? Our x location could be 0 to 255, but there are only 8 bits (Bit 7 through Bit 0) in each byte. We need to change our x location to a number between 0 and 7. This is done by AND #7. Any number AND #7 will always be between 0 and 7. A zero means the left-most bit; a 7 means the right-most bit. We must also be sure not to erase anything already set in the byte. The OR command does this since it keeps any number already in the byte and sets only the new bits.

If our AND #7 gives us 0, we need to set the left-most bit. Do this by ORing the contents of the byte with #128 (10000000 in Base 2). This will always set the left bit (Bit 7) and keep all other bits as they are. If our AND #7 was 1, we would set the next bit over by ORing the contents of the byte with #64 (01000000 in Base 2). If AND #7 results in 7, set the right bit (Bit 0) by ORing #1 (00000001 in Base 2). The following table lists the AND #7 results and the number used to OR the byte contents:

AND #7	OR BYTE	(HEX)
0	128	#\$80
1	64	#\$40
2	32	#\$20
3	16	#\$10
4	8	#\$08
5	4	#\$04
6	2	#\$02
7	1	#\$01

These OR numbers are already stored in the computer starting at \$92DD. So all we need to do is load Register A with the x location and ANDA #7; load Register y with #\$92DD and load Register B with the contents of the byte (in Register x). Finally, OR Register B with the "A'th" number in the table and put the results (PSET) back into the byte. Let's follow the subroutine all the way through:

```

BYTE LDA  #5 xx  xx y coordinate
      LDB  #32  bytes per line
      MUL
    
```

```

      ADDD $BA  add page start (or
                ADDA $BA)
      TFR  D, X  byte row to Register
                x
      LDB  #5 xx  xx x location
      LSRB
      LSRB
      LSRB      divide by 8
      ABX      add it to Register x
                (now has the byte)
BIT   LDA  #5 xx  xx x location
      ANDA #7  change it to 0
                through 7
      LDY  #592DD OR table location
      PSET LDB ,X get current byte
                contents
      ORB  A, Y  OR B with 0 through
                7th number of the
                OR table
      STB  ,X    reload byte with
                new contents
    
```

Perform this routine with the computer at \$92A6 (PMODE 4/2/0) or at \$92C2 (PMODE 3/1) when you execute a PSET command. Follow through these routines in ZBug. The difference between the two routines is due to the number of bytes per line in each PMODE and because the four-color modes take two bits to set colors. Our program will not need to use locations \$BE and \$C0 for x and y, and since it is in PMODE 4, we will not need to scale. All of this helps the program to run more quickly.

Start off with the BASIC driver program, which PSETS a series of random dots. Modify this part any way you want — the more complex, however, the longer it will take to compute and run, and the more jumbled it will look on the screen.

The machine language program first checks all the points inside a box from screen locations 65,33 to 191,159. This ensures that no point is more than 63 bits from the center of the screen at 128,96. If a bit is set, its coordinates (x-128,y-96) are stored in a table of coordinates beginning at \$5200. The coordinates are stored as two-byte numbers and as each pair is stored, the count location increases by one. Depending on how many points you set, this section may take several seconds.

The program then sets up graphics Page 5. We do not have to specify the PMODE or color set since the BASIC driver program did that for us. LOOP5 will load Stack U with a scratch-pad beginning at \$7000. Then it loads Register X with the start of the coordinate table at \$5200 and loads Register D with the number of dots to be set, which is also put in COUNT1. LOOP3 to GET computes all of

the new x_1, y_1 rotated coordinates and puts them back as two-byte numbers. GET to FINISH restores the counter and PSETs all of the coordinates as:

```
(128-X1,96-Y1),(128-Y1,96-X1)
(128-X1,96+Y1),128-Y1,96+X1)
```

```
(128+X1,96-Y1),(128+Y1,96-X1)
(128+X1,96+Y1),(128+Y1,96+X1)
```

The video screen now allows you to see the new dots while new x_1, y_1 locations are being plotted to continue the

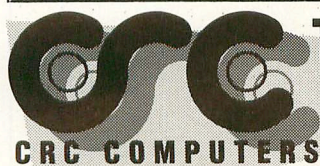
cycle. Pressing any key breaks the program and returns you to BASIC. It's a long program, but thanks to the Color Computer's ability, it executes with amazing speed. That's 320 dot coordinates being computed and plotted with every pass! □

Listing 1: DEMO

```
10 REM DEMO PROGRAM
20 PCLEAR8:PMODE 4,1:PCLS:SCREEN
  1,1:ND=4
30 DIM X(ND),Y(ND)
40 FOR N=0 TO ND
50 X(N)=RND(63):Y(N)=RND(X(N))
60 PSET(128+X(N),96-Y(N)):NEXT
70 PMODE,5:PCLS:GOSUB 100:SCREE
  N 1
80 PMODE,1:PCLS:GOSUB 100:SCREE
  N 1
90 GOTO 70
100 FOR N=0 TO ND:A=X(N):B=Y(N)
110 X(N)=A*127/128-B/8
120 Y(N)=A/8+B*127/128
130 NEXT
140 FOR N=0 TO ND
150 PSET(128-X(N),96-Y(N)):PSET(
  128-Y(N),96-X(N))
160 PSET(128-X(N),96+Y(N)):PSET(
  128-Y(N),96+X(N))
170 PSET(128+X(N),96-Y(N)):PSET(
  128+Y(N),96-X(N))
180 PSET(128+X(N),96+Y(N)):PSET(
  128+Y(N),96+X(N))
190 NEXT:RETURN
```

Listing 2: DRIVER

```
10 REM DRIVER PROGRAM
20 PCLEAR 8: CLEAR200, &H4F00-1
30 PMODE 4,1:PCLS:SCREEN 1,1
40 FOR N=0 TO 40:'NUMBER OF DOTS
50 X=RND(63):Y=RND(X)
60 PSET(128+X,96-Y)
70 NEXT
80 EXEC &H4F00
```



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Listing 3: ROTATION

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4F00          00100      ORG      $4F00
4F00 CC 5200  00110 START LDD      #$5200
4F03 FD 5107  00120      STD      COORD
4F06 CC 0000  00130      LDD      #0
4F09 FD 5109  00140      STD      COUNT
4F0C 86 21    00150      LDA      #33      Y START
4F0E 97 C0    00160 LOOP2  STA      $C0
4F10 C6 41    00170      LDB      #65      X START
4F12 D7 BE    00180 LOOP1  STB      $BE
4F14 BD 933C  00190      JSR      $933C  PPOINT(X,Y)
4F17 BD B3ED  00200      JSR      $B3ED  RESULTS TO REGISTER D
4F1A 5D      00210      TSTB    IS THE POINT SET?
4F1B 27 1D    00220      BEQ     CONT
4F1D 96 BE    00230 STORE  LDA      $BE
4F1F 80 80    00240      SUBA    #128     X DISTANCE FROM SCREEN CENTER
4F21 5F      00250      CLRB
4F22 BE 5107  00260      LDX     COORD
4F25 ED 81    00270      STD     ,X++    STORE 2-BYTE X COORDINATE
4F27 86 60    00280      LDA      #96
4F29 90 C0    00290      SUBA    $C0     Y DISTANCE FROM SCREEN CENTER
4F2B 5F      00300      CLRB
4F2C ED 81    00310      STD     ,X++    STORE 2-BYTE Y COORDINATE
4F2E BF 5107  00320      STX     COORD
4F31 FC 5109  00330      LDD     COUNT
4F34 C3 0001  00340      ADDD   #1       ONE MORE POINT
4F37 FD 5109  00350      STD     COUNT
4F3A D6 BE    00360 CONT   LDB      $BE
4F3C 5C      00370      INCB
4F3D C1 BF    00380      CMPB   #191    REACHED MAXIMUM X COORDINATE?
4F3F 23 D1    00390      BLS    LOOP1
4F41 96 C0    00400      LDA      $C0
4F43 4C      00410      INCA
4F44 81 9F    00420      CMPA   #159    REACHED MAXIMUM Y COORDINATE?
4F46 23 C6    00430      BLS    LOOP2
4F48 C6 05    00440 PAGE5  LDB      #5
4F4A BD 9653  00450      JSR      $9653
4F4D BD 9542  00460      JSR      $9542  PCLS
4F50 8D 1B    00470      BSR    LOOP5
4F52 C6 01    00480      LDB      #1
4F54 BD 95AA  00490      JSR      $95AA
4F57 C6 01    00500 PAGE1  LDB      #1
4F59 BD 9653  00510      JSR      $9653
4F5C BD 9542  00520      JSR      $9542  PCLS
4F5F 8D 0C    00530      BSR    LOOP5
4F61 C6 01    00540      LDB      #1
4F63 BD 95AA  00550      JSR      $95AA
4F66 AD 9F A000 00560      JSR    [$A000] ANY INPUT?
4F6A 27 DC    00570      BEQ     PAGE5  IF NOT, REPEAT
4F6C 39      00580      RTS     END OF THE PROGRAM
4F6D CE 7000  00590 LOOP5  LDU     #$7000  START OF "SCRATCH PAD"
4F70 8E 5200  00600      LDX     #$5200
4F73 FC 5109  00610      LDD     COUNT
4F76 FD 510B  00620 LOOP3  STD     COUNT1  TEMPORARY COUNTER
4F79 EC 84    00630      LDD     ,X      OLD 2-BYTE X COORDINATE
4F7B ED C4    00640      STD     ,U
4F7D ED 44    00650      STD     4,U
4F7F 47      00660      ASRA
4F80 56      00670      RORB
4F81 47      00680      ASRA
4F82 56      00690      RORB
4F83 47      00700      ASRA
4F84 56      00710      RORB
4F85 47      00720      ASRA
4F86 56      00730      RORB
4F87 47      00740      ASRA
4F88 56      00750      RORB
4F89 47      00760      ASRA
4F8A 56      00770      RORB
4F8B 47      00780      ASRA
4F8C 56      00790      RORB
4F8D ED 42    00800      STD     2,U
4F8F EC C4    00810      LDD     ,U
4F91 A3 42    00820      SUBD   2,U
4F93 ED C4    00830      STD     ,U
4F95 EC 02    00840      LDD     2,X     OLD 2-BYTE Y COORDINATE
4F97 47      00850      ASRA     REGISTER D / 8
4F98 56      00860      RORB
4F99 47      00870      ASRA
4F9A 56      00880      RORB
4F9B 47      00890      ASRA
4F9C 56      00900      RORB
4F9D ED 42    00910      STD     2,U

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4FA1 A3	42	00930	SUBD	2,U	
4FA3 ED	81	00940	STD	,X++	ROTATED 2-BYTE X COORDINATE
4FA5 EC	84	00950	LDD	,X	OLD 2-BYTE Y COORDINATE
4FA7 ED	46	00960	STD	6,U	
4FA9 ED	48	00970	STD	8,U	
4FAB EC	44	00980	LDD	4,U	
4FAD 47		00990	ASRA		REGISTER D / 8
4FAE 56		01000	RORB		
4FAF 47		01010	ASRA		
4FB0 56		01020	RORB		
4FB1 47		01030	ASRA		
4FB2 56		01040	RORB		
4FB3 ED	44	01050	STD	4,U	
4FB5 EC	48	01060	LDD	8,U	OLD 2-BYTE Y COORDINATE
4FB7 47		01070	ASRA		REGISTER D / 128
4FB8 56		01080	RORB		
4FB9 47		01090	ASRA		
4FBA 56		01100	RORB		
4FBB 47		01110	ASRA		
4FBC 56		01120	RORB		
4FBD 47		01130	ASRA		
4FBE 56		01140	RORB		
4FBF 47		01150	ASRA		
4FC0 56		01160	RORB		
4FC1 47		01170	ASRA		
4FC2 56		01180	RORB		
4FC3 47		01190	ASRA		
4FC4 56		01200	RORB		
4FC5 ED	48	01210	STD	8,U	
4FC7 EC	46	01220	LDD	6,U	
4FC9 A3	48	01230	SUBD	8,U	
4FCB E3	44	01240	ADDD	4,U	
4FCD ED	81	01250	STD	,X++	ROTATED 2-BYTE Y COORDINATE
4FCF FC	510B	01260	LDD	COUNT1	
4FD2 83	0001	01270	SUBD	#1	DECREASE TEMPORARY COUNTER
4FD5 1026	FF9D	01280	LBNE	LOOP3	
4FD9 CE	5200	01290	LDU	#\$5200	COORDINATE START
4FDC FC	5109	01300	LDD	COUNT	
4FDF FD	510B	01310	STD	COUNT1	TEMPORARY COUNTER
4FE2 86	00	01320	LDA	#96	
4FE4 A0	42	01330	SUBA	2,U	ROTATED Y COORDINATE
4FE6 C6	20	01340	LDB	#32	BYTES PER LINE
4FE8 3D		01350	MUL		
4FE9 9B	BA	01360	ADDA	\$BA	GRAPHICS START
4FEB 1F	01	01370	TFR	D,X	REGISTER D TO REGISTER X
4FED E6	C4	01380	LDB	,U	ROTATED X COORDINATE
4FEF CB	80	01390	ADDB	#128	ACTUAL X COORDINATE ON SCREEN
4FF1 54		01400	LSRB		8 BITS PER BYTE
4FF2 54		01410	LSRB		
4FF3 54		01420	LSRB		
4FF4 3A		01430	ABX		REGISTER X=BYTE
4FF5 A6	C4	01440	LDA	,U	ROTATED X COORDINATE
4FF7 8B	80	01450	ADDA	#128	ACTUAL X COORDINATE ON SCREEN
4FF9 84	07	01460	ANDA	#7	CONVERT TO A NUMBER 0 - 7
4FFB 108E	92DD	01470	LDY	#\$92DD	OR TABLE LOCATION IN ROM
4FFF E6	84	01480	LDB	,X	GET BYTE CURRENT CONTENTS
5001 EA	A6	01490	ORB	A,Y	OR IT WITH OR TABLE
5003 E7	84	01500	STB	,X	PSET NEW BYTE CONTENTS
5005 A6	42	01510	LDA	2,U	
5007 8B	60	01520	ADDA	#96	
5009 C6	20	01530	LDB	#32	
500B 3D		01540	MUL		
500C 9B	BA	01550	ADDA	\$BA	
500E 1F	01	01560	TFR	D,X	
5010 E6	C4	01570	LDB	,U	
5012 CB	80	01580	ADDB	#128	
5014 54		01590	LSRB		
5015 54		01600	LSRB		
5016 54		01610	LSRB		
5017 3A		01620	ABX		
5018 A6	C4	01630	LDA	,U	
501A 8B	80	01640	ADDA	#128	
501C 84	07	01650	ANDA	#7	
501E 108E	92DD	01660	LDY	#\$92DD	
5022 E6	84	01670	LDB	,X	
5024 EA	A6	01680	ORB	A,Y	
5026 E7	84	01690	STB	,X	
5028 86	60	01700	LDA	#96	
502A A0	42	01710	SUBA	2,U	
502C C6	20	01720	LDB	#32	
502E 3D		01730	MUL		
502F 9B	BA	01740	ADDA	\$BA	
5031 1F	01	01750	TFR	D,X	
5033 C6	80	01760	LDB	#128	

5035	E0	C4	01770	SUBB	,U
5037	54		01780	LSRB	
5038	54		01790	LSRB	
5039	54		01800	LSRB	
503A	3A		01810	ABX	
503B	86	80	01820	LDA	#128
503D	A0	C4	01830	SUBA	,U
503F	84	07	01840	ANDA	#7
5041	108E	92DD	01850	LDY	#\$92DD
5045	E6	84	01860	LDB	,X
5047	EA	A6	01870	ORB	A,Y
5049	E7	84	01880	STB	,X
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