

MathJax

MathJax is a cross-browser JavaScript library that displays mathematical equations in web browsers, using LaTeX markup and MathML markup. MathJax is released as open-source software under the Apache license."

Source: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/MathJax>

Tiki20+

Native support was added via <https://sourceforge.net/p/tikiwiki/code/68624> and should appear here:
<https://packages.tiki.org/>

Before Tiki 20

Add the following line to tiki-admin.php -> Look and Feel -> Custom HTML
Content:

To include in all pages

To include only in one page (choose your own page name)

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{if $page eq 'MathJax'} {/if}
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The other possibility (working in http and https) is to install (copy) the MathJax locally as described at: <http://docs.mathjax.org/en/latest/installation.html> for example to `./add_mathjax` directory and add to tiki-admin.php -> Look and Feel -> Custom HTML
Content:

For local instalation

Then, just use math in your page using PluginHTML. It will sometimes work without that but there can be conflicts with wiki syntax or other code. Click here to see the source of the current wiki page for an example.

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Below are math samples copied from <http://www.mathjax.org/demos/tex-samples/>. Right-click on the formulae for more options.

The Lorenz Equations

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{x} &= \sigma(y-x) \\ \dot{y} &= \rho x - y - xz \\ \dot{z} &= -\beta z + xy \end{aligned}$$

The Cauchy-Schwarz Inequality

$$\left[\left(\sum_{k=1}^n a_k b_k \right)^2 \leq \left(\sum_{k=1}^n a_k^2 \right) \left(\sum_{k=1}^n b_k^2 \right) \right]$$

A Cross Product Formula

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{V}_1 \times \mathbf{V}_2 = & \begin{vmatrix} \mathbf{i} & \mathbf{j} & \mathbf{k} \\ \frac{\partial X}{\partial u} & \frac{\partial Y}{\partial u} & 0 \\ \frac{\partial X}{\partial v} & \frac{\partial Y}{\partial v} & 0 \end{vmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

The probability of getting (k) heads when
flipping (n) coins is

$$P(E) = \binom{n}{k} p^k (1-p)^{n-k}$$

An Identity of Ramanujan

$$\left[\frac{1}{\sqrt{\phi \sqrt{5}} - \phi} e^{\frac{25}{\pi}} = \frac{1 + \frac{e^{-2\pi}}{1 + \frac{e^{-4\pi}}{1 + \frac{e^{-6\pi}}{1 + \frac{e^{-8\pi}}{1 + \dots}}}}} \right]$$

A Rogers-Ramanujan Identity

$$\left[1 + \frac{q^2}{(1-q)} + \frac{q^6}{(1-q)(1-q^2)} + \cdots = \prod_{j=0}^{\infty} \frac{1}{(1-q^{5j+2})(1-q^{5j+3})} \right], \quad \text{for } |q| < 1.$$

Maxwell's Equations

$$\begin{aligned} \nabla \times \vec{\mathbf{B}} - \frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial \vec{\mathbf{E}}}{\partial t} &= \frac{4\pi}{c} \vec{\mathbf{j}} \\ \nabla \cdot \vec{\mathbf{E}} &= 4\pi \rho \\ \nabla \times \vec{\mathbf{E}} + \frac{1}{c} \frac{\partial \vec{\mathbf{B}}}{\partial t} &= \vec{\mathbf{0}} \\ \nabla \cdot \vec{\mathbf{B}} &= 0 \end{aligned}$$

Related links

- <https://groups.google.com/forum/?fromgroups=#!topic/mathjax-users/-AP8s7AVpLo>