lattice and grid

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The lattice package is built on top of grid and provides a quite sophisticated example of writing high-level plotting functions using grid. Because lattice consists of grid calls, it is possible to both add grid output to lattice output, and lattice output to grid output.

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> library(grid)
```

Adding grid to lattice

Panel functions in **lattice** can include **grid** calls. The following example adds a horizontal line at 0 to a standard xyplot (see Figure 1):

The following example writes a left-justified label in each strip (see Figure 2):

Adding lattice to grid

It is also possible to use a **lattice** plot as an element of a **grid** image. The following example splits up the page so that there is an **xyplot** beside a panel of text (see Figure 3). First of all, the lattice plot is created, but not drawn. **grid** is used to create some regions and the lattice plot is drawn into one of those regions.

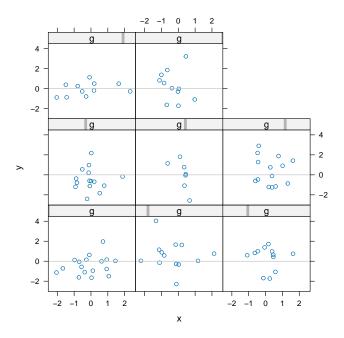


Figure 1: A lattice panel function using grid.

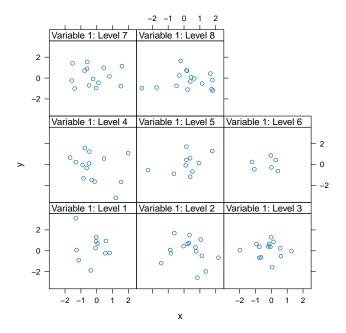


Figure 2: A lattice strip function using grid.

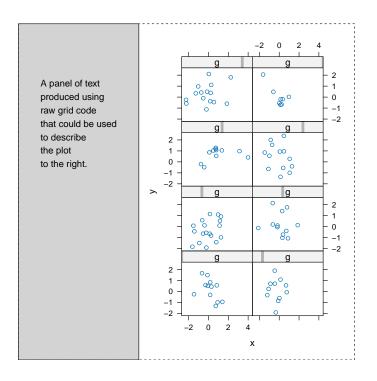


Figure 3: A lattice plot used as a component of a larger grid image.

```
"the plot", "to the right.", sep = "\n")
> latticePlot <- xyplot(y ~ x | g, layout = c(2, 4))
> grid.rect(gp = gpar(lty = "dashed"))
 pushViewport(viewport(layout = grid.layout(1, 2,
                        widths = unit.c(unit(1, "strwidth", someText) +
                        unit(2, "cm"),
                        unit(1, "null")))))
> pushViewport(viewport(layout.pos.col = 1))
> grid.rect(gp = gpar(fill = "light grey"))
> grid.text(someText,
            x = unit(1, "cm"), y = unit(1, "npc") - unit(1, "inches"),
            just = c("left", "top"))
> popViewport()
> pushViewport(viewport(layout.pos.col = 2))
> print(latticePlot, newpage = FALSE)
> popViewport(2)
```