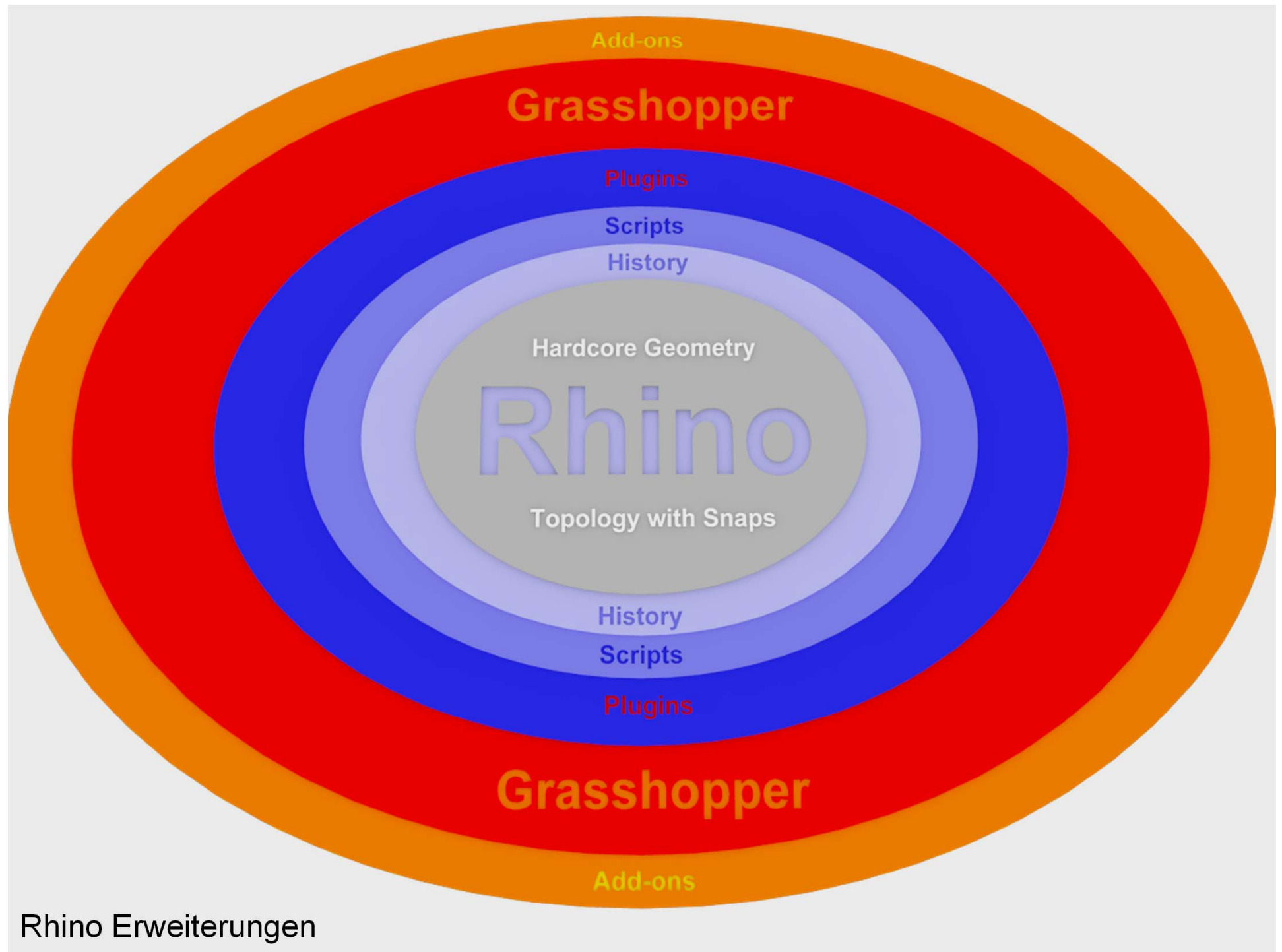




Rhino als Austauschplattform



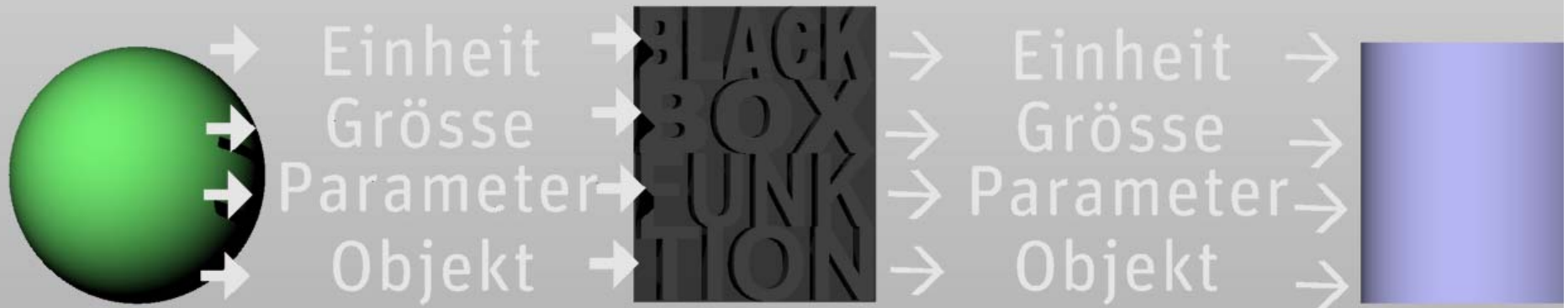
Rhino Erweiterungen

# Parametrische Modellierung

Modellierung: Systembildung

1. An Vorlage gebunden: Bestehend oder zukünftig
2. Vereinfacht, abstrahiert
3. Absicht, zweckvoll

Parametrisch (= Kenngrösse) **+** Definition der Abhängigkeit (Funktion)





# Programmieren

## Makros

Rhino F1 „makro“  
\_macroeditor

## Historie

Beruhrt auf «parenting»: Das Kind ist abhängig von den Eltern, nicht umgekehrt

## VB-Scripting

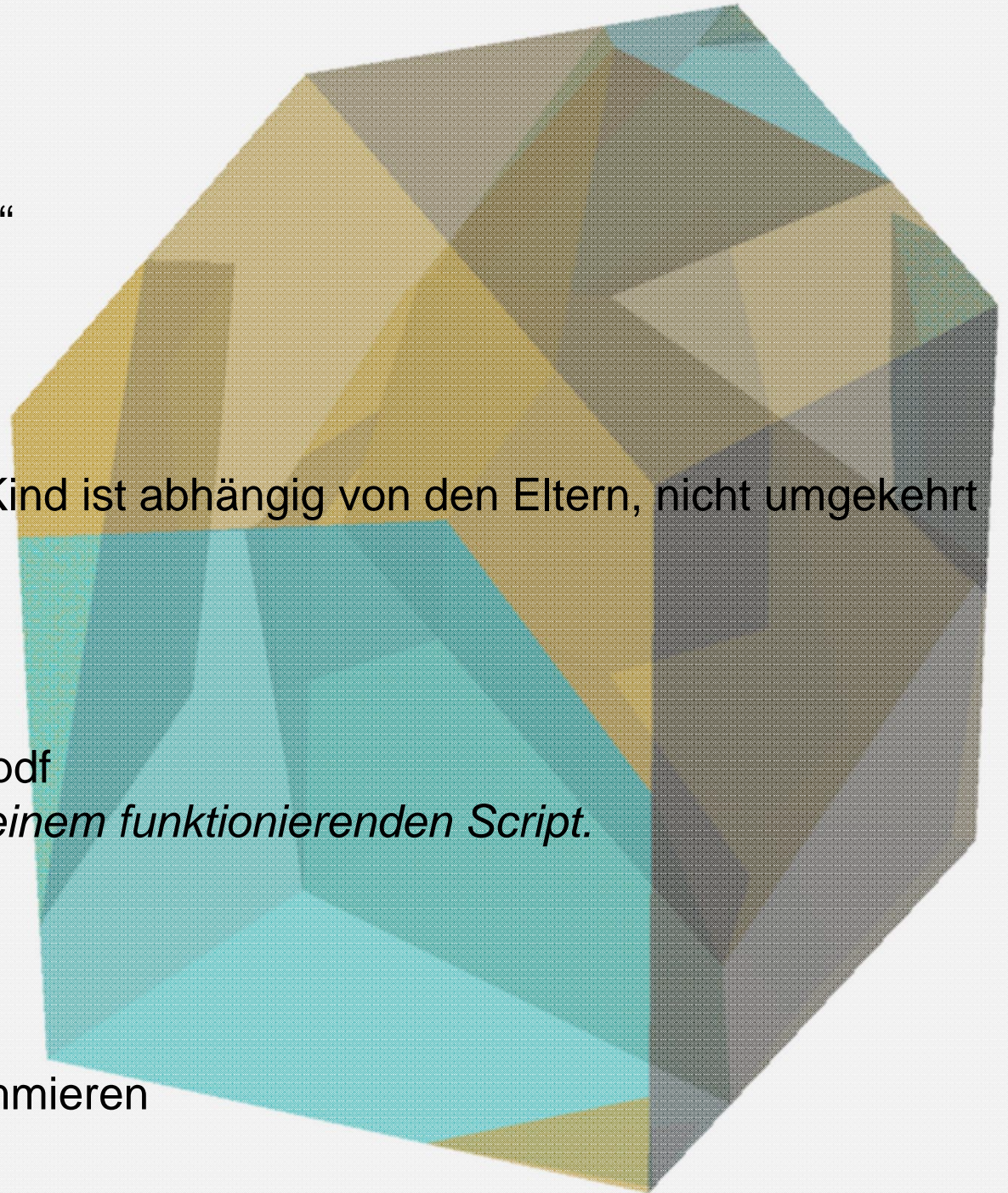
Pflichtlektüre:

David Rutten Rhinoscript101.pdf

*Suchen Sie im Internet nach einem funktionierenden Script.*

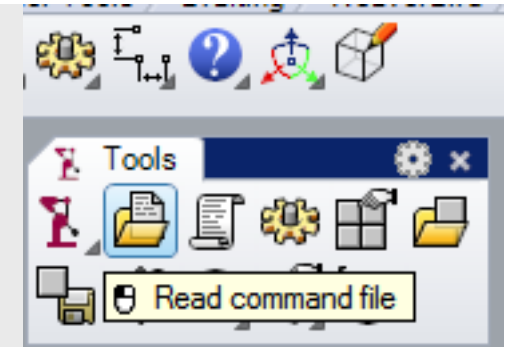
## Grasshopper

Plug-in für grafisches Programmieren



# Makros sind Stapelverarbeitungsdateien für sich häufig wiederholende Befehle

Befehle auf Englisch schreiben, Übersetzung in der Hilfe

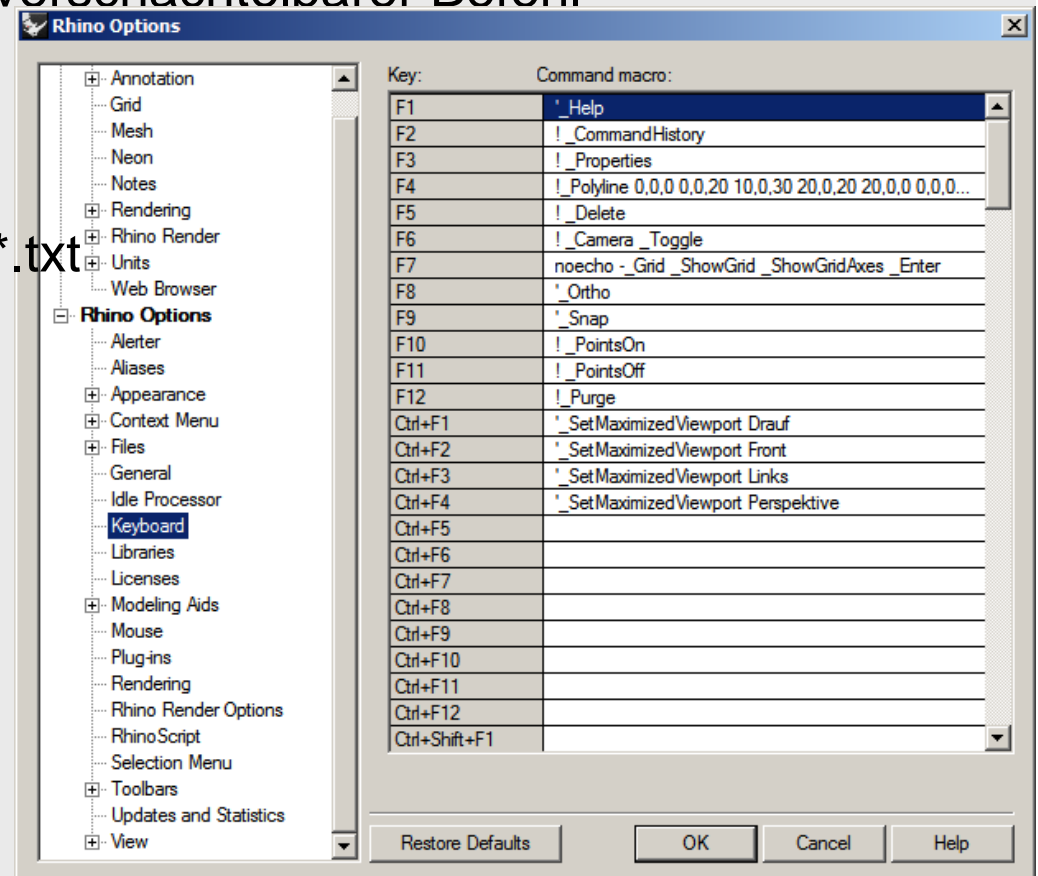


- ! (Ausrufezeichen) Löscht den vorhergehenden Befehl
- \_ (Unterstrich) Ruft den Befehl als englischen Befehlsnamen auf
- (Bindestrich) Dialogfenster unterdrücken
- ' (Apostroph) Der nächste Befehl ist ein verschachtelbarer Befehl
- ; (Semikolon) Kommentar

1. Werkzeuge – Befehlsdatei lesen- \*.txt

2. Oder als Kurzbefehl einrichten (F4)

3. Oder für Mac: \_Delete (F5)



**Makros**



„Historie aufnehmen“ aktivieren während dem Sie einen Befehl ausführen, zB Loften.

Nun kann man die Kurven modifizieren – Die Flächen werden folgen.  
Modifizieren Sie die Flächen, geht die Beziehung verloren.



Benutzen Sie die Hilfe F1(Help) mit dem Suchbegriff „Historie“ um herauszufinden, welche Befehle „history – enabled“ sind.

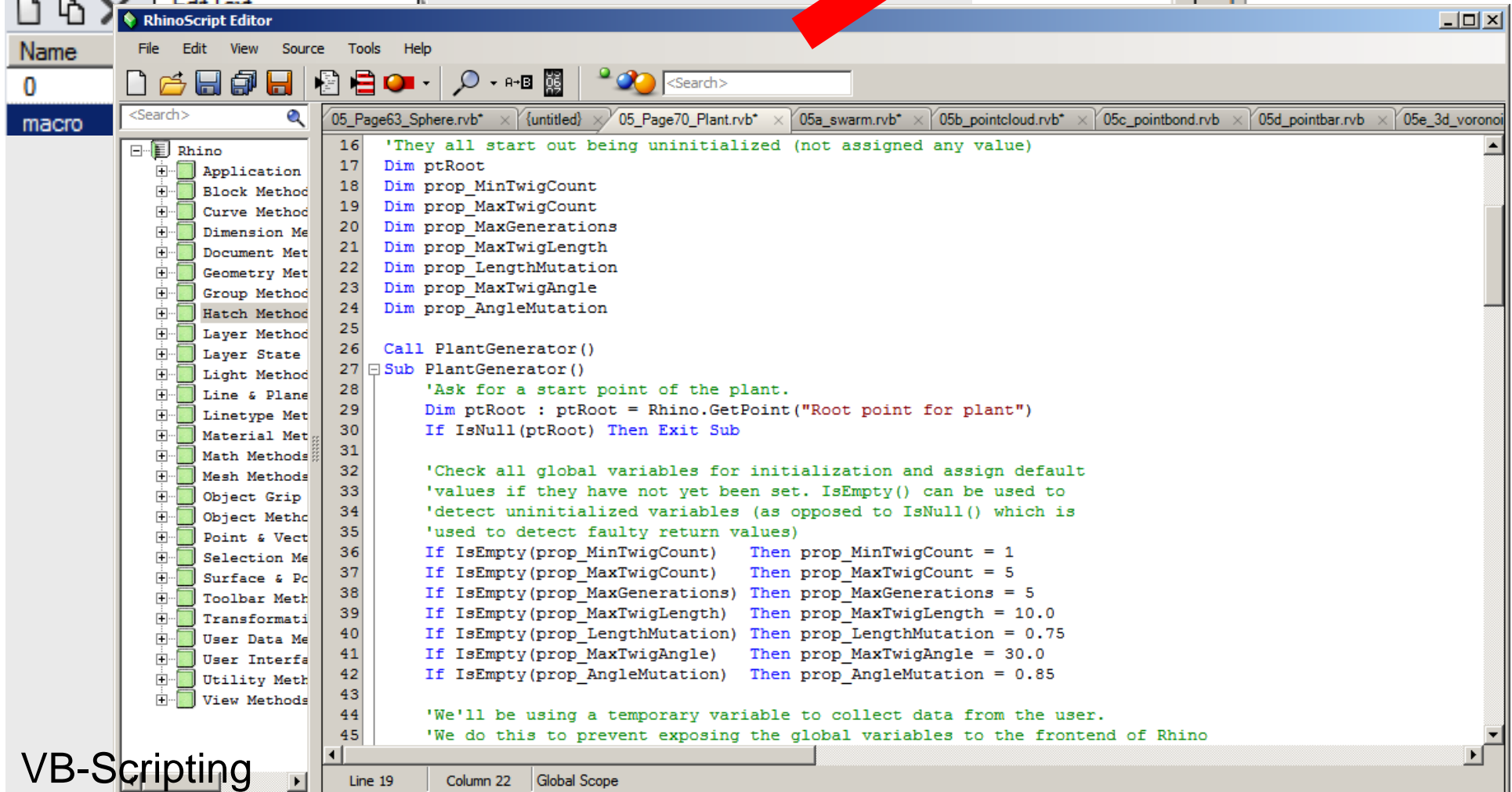
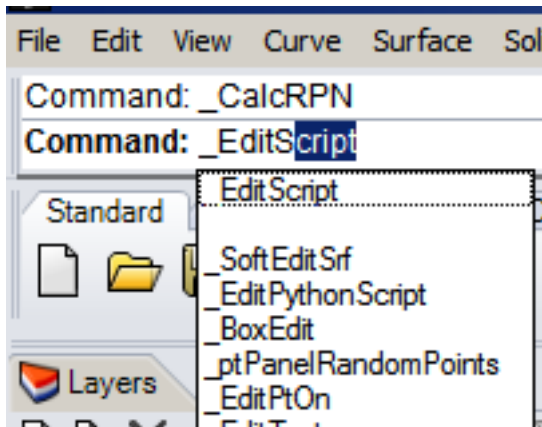
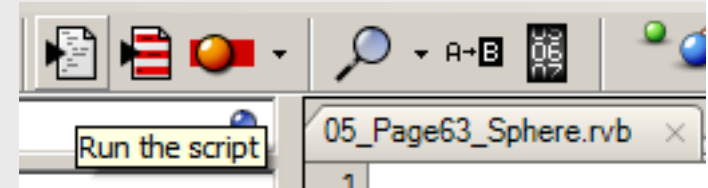
Historie

# Skripts bearbeiten und ausführen

In Befehlszeile eingeben: SkriptBearbeiten -

**Datei – öffnen**

**Ausführen: LCLICK auf**



VB-Scripting



# RhinoScript

Zwischen Makros und kompilierten (in Maschinsprache übersetzten) Programmen

Rhinoscript basiert auf Microsoft Visual Basic Script (VBScript):

**BASIC-Familie in 3. Generation**

(Beginners All purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, 1963)

Und ist eine

**Objektorientierte Sprache** (Gegenteil: Stapelverarbeitungsdatei)

Die Aufgaben der Syntax sind:

Umgang mit Variablen Daten

Kontrolle des Zeilenflusses (Flow control)

input – output Steuerung

**Skripts**

## Variablen

Soll der Code dynamisch sein, muss er mit allerhand Daten umgehen können. Die gängigsten Variablen sind:

**integer** - a real number - Ganzzahl

**double** - a decimal place number - Fließkommazahl

**booleans** - either true or false – Entweder true oder false

**strings** - a set of characters - Text

**Arrays** sind Listen von Variablen. Sie werden über ein nullbasiertes Zählsystem – dem Index abgerufen.

```
Dim arrExample(3)
arrExample(0) = 9
arrExample(1) = 11
arrExample(2) = 3
arrExample(3) = 7
```

below is another way of constructing an array using the array function. note that this doesn't require the brackets when declaring the variable.

```
Dim arrExample
arrExample = Array(9,11,3,7)
to access a value from an array we use its index - this example should print "11"
Rhino.Print arrExample(1)
```

## Variable Daten

# Code Structure

Every script requires at least one function (or subroutine) which contains the main code of the script. It doesn't have to be a big function, and it can place calls to any number of other functions but it is special because it delineates the extents of the script. The script starts running as soon as this function is called and it stops when the function completes. Without a main function, there is nothing to run.

Functions are not run automatically by the interpreter. They have to be called specifically from other bits of code. The only way to start the cascade of functions calling functions, is to place a call to the main subroutine somewhere outside all function declarations. You could put it anywhere, including at the very bottom of the script file, but I prefer to keep it near the top, just after the Option Explicit statement and just before the main subroutine begins. Without a main function call your script will be parsed and compiled, but it will not be executed. Do not get confused by terms such as 'function', 'subroutine', 'procedure' or 'method', at this time they all pretty much mean the same thing.

Option Explicit

' script by someone

Public myVariable

Call Main()

Sub Main()

Dim strText

strText = "hello world"

Rhino.Print strText

End Sub

' this is a comment - plain text not read

' this is a global variable

' this tells rhino to run the main function

' this is the start of the main function

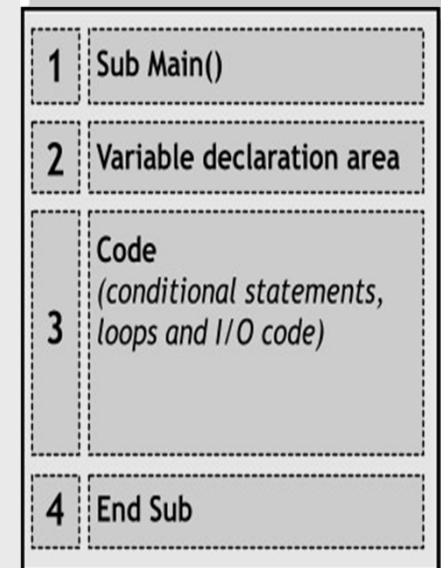
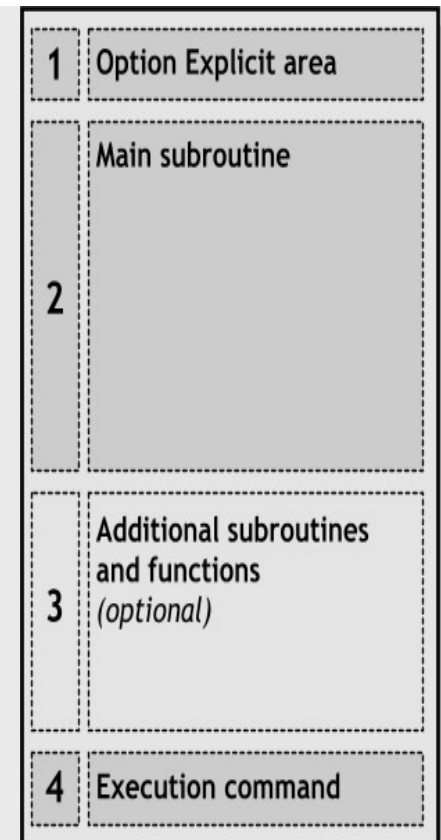
' this declares a variable

' this assigns some text to a variable

' this executes a rhino method

' this is the end of the main function

## Grundstruktur





## Rhino Methods

rhino methods are blocks of code which are built into rhinoScript and can be executed by the scripts that you write. methods can be thought of as similar to commands, which do certain things such as add a circle, copy an object, scale an object etc. there is not necessarily a method for every rhino command but typically there are a lot of methods which are similar to the rhino commands as well as many useful methods for doing calculations such as vector math and interrogating objects. a complete list of rhino methods can be found in both the rhinoScript help and the left pane of the monkey script editor. the following is the syntax of a rhino method where arrPlane is a rhino plane at which the centre of the circle will be drawn and dblRadius is the radius of the circle (a double):

```
Rhino.AddCircle arrPlane, dblRadius
```

another example is the method to print information to the command line

```
Rhino.Print "some text"
```

or

```
strText = "some text"
```

```
Rhino.Print strText
```

## Rhino Befehle

## Input

some scripts will require that the user provides the input to the script, such as: selecting objects, choosing options and inputing values. this is done through rhino methods such as **GetReal** and **GetObject**:

```
dblNumber = Rhino.GetReal("input a number")  
strObject = Rhino.GetObject("Pick any object")
```

the following example demonstrates how to input the radius of a circle and defines a maximum and minimum range

Option Explicit

Call Main()

Sub Main()

Dim dblRadius, arrPlane

dblRadius = Rhino.GetReal("Radius of new circle", 3.14, 1.0)

arrPlane = Rhino.WorldXYPlane

Rhino.AddCircle arrPlane, dblRadius

End Sub

## Input

## loops

loops are a way of repeating a bit of code either a certain number of times (incremental) or until a certain condition is met (conditional).

### incremental

this first example loops through objects in an array

```
Dim arrObj, strObj  
For Each strObj In arrObj ' execute some code to be repeated for every object in arrObj  
Next
```

the next example loop by incrementing a variable (i) until it reaches a defined limit (x)

```
Dim i, x  
For i = 0 To x step 2 ' execute some code to be repeated x/2 times  
Next
```

### conditional

```
Do While x < 10 ' execute some code to be repeated continually until x >= 10  
Loop
```

a conditional loop can be written as a while or until loop

```
Do Until x = 10 ' execute some code to be repeated continually until x = 10  
Loop
```

there are several different ways of writing a conditional loop

## Flow Control: Loop



# Conditional Statements

conditional statements control flow through testing to see if a condition is met and then choosing what to do. the most common conditional statement is an 'if then' statement. basically this is stating that if a condition is met then execute the following code.

```
If (x > 10) Then ' execute some code  
End If
```

an advance on the if statement is the if else statement:

```
If (x > 10) Then ' execute some code  
Else ' execute some other code  
End If
```

```
If..Then..ElseIf..Else
```

Instead of using a single Else in an If..Then-structure, we can also add an unlimited amount of ElseIf statements to avoid nested If..Then-structures.

The `Select..Case` statement allows us to compare variables with other variables or with data very quickly. `Select..Case` can result in more readable code than If..Then-structures.

## Flow control: Conditionals

- **numbers** 15, 26, 2.33

- **operators** =, \*, /

- **variables** x

- **functions** Sin(), Sqr(), Log()

Numbers, variables and operators should be familiar from everyday life. vbScript has a limited amount of operators and they are always used in between the variables/values they apply to. Here you see a list of all operators in vbScript:

+	add two values	-	subtract two values
*	multiply two values	/	divide two values
\	divide two values but return only whole numbers		
^	raise a number to an exponent	<b>Mod</b>	arithmetic modulus

The following operators deal with boolean values.

**And** performs a logical conjunction - Verbindung

**Eqv** performs a logical equivalence - Gleichwertigkeit

**Imp** performs a logical implication - Verwicklungung

**Not** performs a logical negation - Verneinung

**Or** performs a logical disjunction - Verzweigung

**Xor** performs a logical exclusion - Ausschluss

Functions are always added in front of the value(s) they use as input. These values are encapsulated by parentheses behind the function:

**Sin(5)** Sine of a number

**Cos(x)** Cosine of a number

**Atn(x/y)** ArcTangent of a number

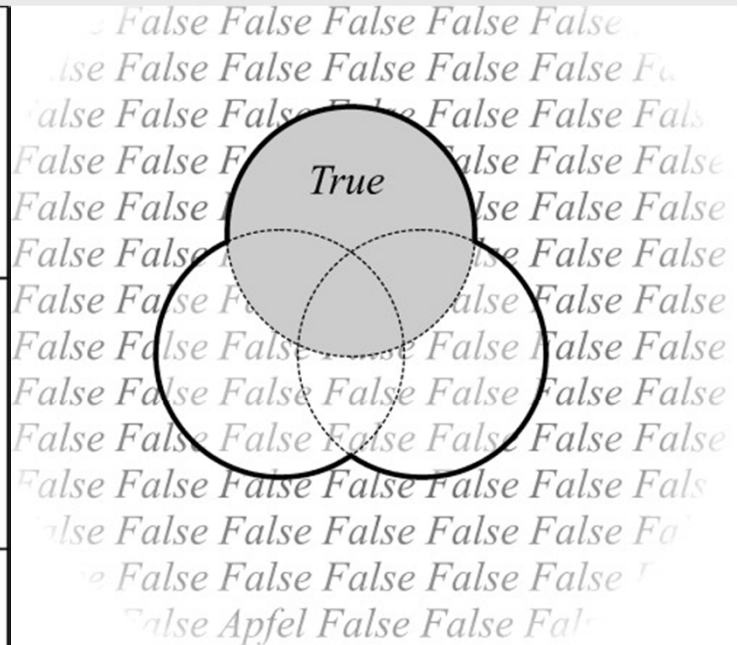
**Log(t^2)** Natural logarithm of a number larger than 0

**Sqr(3+a)** Square root of any positive number

**Abs(pi/i)** Absolute (positive) value of any number

## Operatoren, Funktionen

**blnValue = (blnA Or blnB) And (blnC Or Not blnB) And Not blnA**



## Kombination von Boolschen Operatoren



## Toolbar - Befehl

CTRL - LMT auf icon:

Befehl kopieren

SHIFT – RMT auf icon:

Befehl bearbeiten

Oben rechts: icon bearbeiten,  
auch neues (Datei –  
Importieren) 24x24 px

Tooltip anpassen

und

Skript kopieren und zwischen  
den runden Klammern einfügen

```
-_RunScript (  
    <script code here>  
)
```

## Skripts ausführen mit Toolbar

