

Step 2:

create an additional layer, name it something like center.

mark the center of your gauge with a cross or something.

This is for you to keep track of the center. This layer

will not be seen in the resulting image.

My center will be at 65,60. It is not exactly in the vertical center, but the gauge will not have a 360° display, so it perfectly fine to move the center of the gauge out of the center of the image.

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image:rdf newsfeed //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/rdf.png (null)
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image:rss newsfeed //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/rss.png (null)
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image:Atom newsfeed //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/atom.png (null)
- Powered by
image:LeopardCMS //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/leopardcms.png (null)
- Running on
image:Gentoo //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/gentoo.png (null)
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image:Valid XHTML1.1 //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/xhtml1.png (null)
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image:Valid CSS //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/css.png (null)
:
image:buttonmaker //static.linuxhowtos.org/data/buttonmaker.png (null)
- Level Triple-A Conformance to Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 1.0 -
- Copyright and legal notices -
Time to create this page: ms
<!--
image:system status display /status/output.jpg (null)
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bodyloaded();
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