

**Transform rotate css not working in pdf**

**I'm not robot!**

Today, I made a requirement, head image rotation, using CSS3 animation to control element rotation. The left side of the GIF above is the effect of Google browser. Google browser is no problem. The GIF on the right is Apple's Safari browser. As you can see, Safari doesn't rotate. To find out the reasons on the Internet, some said that transform: Perspective (1000) was added to the parent element of the rotation, while others said that the compatible prefix was not added (the Vue scaffold I used, which will be added by myself after compilation) has been tried, but not allowed. Here is the code I have a problem with:

```

animation1 {
  animation-duration: 2s;
  animation-fill-mode: both;
  animation-name: animateUp1;
  animation-iteration-count: infinite;
  @keyframes animateUp1 {
    from {
      transform: scale(0) rotate(0deg);
    }
    50% {
      transform: scale(1.1) rotate(360deg);
    }
    80% {
      transform: scale(1);
    }
    to {
      transform: scale(1.1);
    }
  }
}

```

It doesn't matter, but Safari doesn't work. Finally, the rule of exhaustion is used. Here is the changed code:

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Can you see the problem in every part of the animation, rotate (360DEG) has to be added. This problem has been solved for nearly two hours. It should be caused by my nonstandard code. I hope my friends will not encounter this mistake. I'm trying to apply a little animation to my navigation on my site using the following CSS:

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nav a:hover:nth-child(odd) {
  -webkit-transform: rotate(-10deg) scale(2.5);
  -moz-transform: rotate(-10deg) scale(2.5);
  -o-transform: rotate(-10deg) scale(2.5);
}

```

This is working fine in Opera and Firefox, but in the latest version of Chrome, hovering over the links does nothing. Is there any special syntax or additional code required for Webkit? Looking around the web I can't see anything wrong. Thanks You mention Opera and Firefox which are targeted respectively by -o and -moz. Have you tried Safari, -webkit targets Safari and Chrome. Are you using position fixed, as there is a problem when using both together. I wonder if you gotta list the :nth-child first nav a:nth-child(even):hover Shoudn't matter but this way feels more correct to me @chriscoyier: Agreed. Reads better thats for sure. Makes no difference to the functionality/behaviour though. @virtual: tried it in Safari – same thing, not working at all :( I've set the position:relative explicitly which has also made no difference. Also added 'background-color: blue;' to the CSS which is happening in Chrome, so I know the hover event is firing in Chrome, making it even stranger! Or a quick reduced test case in would be good. Just thought I'd update this. I solved it by adding display:block to nav a elements. Seems Webkit won't transform them otherwise. Live & learn I guess!! :( Just to give more info on people stumbling on to this thread: Use display: inline-block for the transform: scale to work on chrome, firefox and opera and not to break the styling. With inline-block you can use scale straight on text-links and have them work nicely with all modern browsers except IE. A small example on one of my linux-project pages here: Rotate, skew, and scale three different elements:

div.a

div.b

div.c

Try it Yourself »
The transform property applies a 2D or 3D transformation to an element. This property allows you to rotate, scale, move, skew, etc., elements. Show demo »
Browser Support The numbers in the table specify the first browser version that fully supports the property. Numbers followed by -webkit-, -moz-, or -o- specify the first version that worked with a prefix. Property transform (2D) 36.04.0 -webkit- 10.09.0 -ms- 16.03.5 -moz- 9.03.2 -webkit- 23.015.0 -webkit- 10.5 -o- transform (3D) 36.012.0 -webkit- 12.0 10.0 9.04.0 -webkit- 23.015.0 -webkit- Syntax transform: none|transform-functions|initial|inherit; Property Values Value Description Demo none Defines that there should be no transformation Demo » matrix(n,n,n,n,n,n,n,n) Defines a 2D transformation, using a matrix of six values Demo » matrix3d(n,n,n,n,n,n,n,n) Defines a 3D transformation, using a 4x4 matrix of 16 values translate(x,y) Defines a 2D translation Demo » translate3d(x,y,z) Defines a 3D translation, using only the value for the X-axis scale(x,y) Defines a 2D scale transformation Demo » scale3d(x,y,z) Defines a 3D scale transformation scale(x) Defines a scale transformation by giving a value for the X-axis scale(y) Defines a scale transformation by giving a value for the Y-axis scale(z) Defines a 3D scale transformation by giving a value for the Z-axis rotate(angle) Defines a 2D rotation, the angle is specified in the parameter Demo » rotate3d(x,y,z,angle) Defines a 3D rotation rotateX(angle) Defines a 3D rotation along the X-axis Demo » rotateY(angle) Defines a 3D rotation along the Y-axis Demo » rotateZ(angle) Defines a 3D rotation along the Z-axis skew(x-angle,y-angle) Defines a 2D skew transformation along the X- and the Y-axis Demo » skew(Xangle) Defines a 2D skew transformation along the X-axis Demo » skew(Yangle) Defines a 2D skew transformation along the Y-axis Demo » perspective(n) Defines a perspective view for a 3D transformed element initial Sets this property to its default value. Read about initial inherit Inherits this property from its parent element. Read about inherit More Examples Images thrown on the table This example demonstrates how to create "polaroid" pictures and rotate the pictures. Related Pages CSS tutorial: CSS 2D Transforms CSS tutorial: CSS 3D Transforms HTML DOM reference: transform property The CSS -webkit-transform property enables web authors to transform an element in two-dimensional (2D) or three-dimensional (3D) space. For example, you can rotate elements, scale them, skew them, and more. Demo The -webkit-transform property accepts a list of "transform functions" as values. These transform functions have names such as scale(), rotate(), skew(), etc, which accept parameters to determine the level of transformation (for example, the angle to rotate an element). The CSS -webkit-transform property is a proprietary CSS extension that is supported by the WebKit browser engine. WebKit extensions contain the -webkit- prefix, which indicates that it belongs to the WebKit open source framework. Although the -webkit-transform property is not part of the official W3C CSS specification, it is designed to work on browsers that are powered by the WebKit browser engine, such as Apple Safari and Google Chrome. Most major browsers now support the official CSS3 transform property. Unless you need to support a really old browser, there's no need to use the -webkit- extension. In other words, use the transform property unless you have a specific reason not to. Syntax The syntax for the -webkit-transform property is: -webkit-transform: none | [*f* | *F*] \* Where represents one of the transform functions listed below under Accepted Values. Example Code Here's an example of usage (note that this example also includes other proprietary extensions):
-webkit-transform: rotate(45deg); /\* WebKit \*/
-moz-transform: rotate(45deg); /\* Mozilla \*/
-o-transform: rotate(45deg); /\* Opera \*/
-ms-transform: rotate(45deg); /\* Internet Explorer \*/
transform: rotate(45deg); /\* CSS3 \*/
Here are the accepted values for the -webkit-transform property: none Specifies that no transforms should be applied to the element. This is the default value. transform function One or more of the transform functions below. Transform Functions Here is a list of transform functions that you can use with the -webkit-transform property. Transform Function Description matrix(x) Specifies a 2D transformation in the form of a transformation matrix of six values. Syntax: -webkit-transform: matrix(m11, m12, m21, m22, tx, ty) The parameters m11, m12, m21, m22 represent the elements of a 2x2 matrix in column-major order: The parameters tx, ty represent the x and y translation elements. Example: -webkit-transform: matrix(1, 0, 0.6, 1, 250, 0); The matrix() transform function is available on the following: Safari 3.1 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. matrix3d() Specifies a 3D transformation as a 4 x 4 matrix. Syntax: -webkit-transform: matrix3d(m00, m01, m02, m03, m10, m11, m12, m13, m20, m21, m22, m23, m30, m31, m32, m33) The parameters represent a 4x4 homogeneous matrix of 16 values in column-major order: 0,01,02,03,0,0,11,12,13,1,0,21,22,23,2,0,31,32,33,3 The matrix3d() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. perspective() Specifies a perspective projection matrix. Syntax: -webkit-transform: perspective(depth) Where depth equals the distance, in pixels, of the z=0 plane from the viewer. This function allows you to change the perspective of an element by changing the distance of the element to the viewer. Therefore, a smaller value would increase the "perspective" effect (due to the object appearing closer), while a larger value will reduce the effect (due to the element appearing further away). The perspective() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. rotate() Specifies a 2D rotation clockwise around the element's origin. Syntax: -webkit-transform: rotate(angle) Where angle is an angle represented by deg, rad or grad units. For example, rotate(40deg) The operation corresponds to the matrix [cos(angle) sin(angle) -sin(angle) cos(angle) 0 0]. The rotate() transform function is available on the following: Safari 3.1 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. rotate3d() Specifies a 3D rotation. Syntax: -webkit-transform: rotate3d(x, y, z, angle) Where x, y, z represents the [x,y,z] direction vector for the rotation. angle is an angle represented by deg, rad or grad units. The rotate3d() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. rotateX() Rotates the element clockwise around the x-axis. Syntax: -webkit-transform: rotateX(angle) Where angle is an angle represented by deg, rad or grad units. For example, rotateX(40deg) The rotateX() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. rotateY() Rotates the element clockwise around the y-axis. Syntax: -webkit-transform: rotateY(angle) Where angle is an angle represented by deg, rad or grad units. For example, rotateY(40deg) The rotateY() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. rotateZ() Rotates the element clockwise around the z-axis. 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For example, scale3d(2,3,3) The scale3d() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. scaleX() Scales the element (i.e. changes its size) in the x direction. Syntax: -webkit-transform: scaleX(s) Where sx represents how much the element should be scaled in the x direction. For example, scaleX(2.1) The scaleX() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. scaleY() Scales the element (i.e. changes its size) in the y direction. Syntax: -webkit-transform: scaleY(sy) Where sy represents how much the element should be scaled in the y direction. For example, scaleY(0.6) The scaleY() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. scaleZ() Scales the element (i.e. changes its size) in the z direction. Syntax: -webkit-transform: scaleZ(sz) Where sz represents how much the element should be scaled in the z direction. For example, scaleZ(1.1) The scaleZ() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X version 10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. skew() Skews the element along the x and y axes. Syntax: -webkit-transform: skew(angleX [, angleY]) Where angleX represents how much the element should be skewed in the x direction, and angleY in the y direction. The angle can be represented by deg, rad or grad units. For example, skew(40deg,-5deg) The skew() transform function is available on the following: Safari 3.1 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. skewX() Skews the element along the x axes. 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The angle can be represented by a percentage or length. The translate() transform function is available on the following: Safari 3.1 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. translate3d() Specifies a 3D translation vector. Syntax: -webkit-transform: translate3d(deltaX, deltaY, deltaZ) Where deltaX represents how much the element should be translated in the x direction, deltaY is the number of units to translate in the y direction, and deltaZ is the number of units to translate in the z direction. The angle can be represented by a percentage or length. The translate3d() transform function is available on the following: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X v10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. translateX() Specifies a translation in the x direction. Syntax: -webkit-transform: translateX(deltaX) Where deltaX represents how much the element should be translated along the x axis. The angle can be represented by a percentage or length. 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Default Value The default value for the -webkit-transform property is none (which means that no transforms are applied). Availability The -webkit-transform property is available in: For 2D transforms: Safari 3.1 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 1.0 and later. For 3D transforms: Safari 4.0.3 and later running on Mac OS X v10.6 and later. iOS 2.0 and later. Google Chrome 12.0 and later. CSS3 Equivalent The CSS3 equivalent to the -webkit-transform property is the transform property. It's always good practice to use the CSS3 equivalent in your code. Browser Compatibility This property is a proprietary extension that is only supported in Chrome and Safari browsers. For maximum browser compatibility, you should add the W3C CSS3 equivalent to your code. This is typically done by removing the -webkit- prefix, however, you should always check the correct syntax before implementing your code (at the time of writing, CSS3 was still a work in progress). Also consider adding other proprietary extensions such as -ms- for Internet Explorer, -moz- for Firefox, -o- for Opera etc. However, you should check that a corresponding extension exists before doing this, as not all browsers have corresponding extensions, and those that do may not necessarily accept the same parameters.







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