

# Package ‘patchDVI’

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**Description** Functions to patch specials in .dvi files,  
or entries in .synctex files. Works with ``concordance=TRUE"  
in Sweave or knitr to link sources to previews.

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defSconcordance	<i>Support for non-Sweave concordances.</i>
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### Description

Sweave automatically inserts concordances into the output file, so they will be embedded in the `.dvi` or `.pdf` output using the LaTeX macro `\Sconcordance` from the `Sweave.sty` style file. Other vignette processing engines (e.g. `knitr`) do not use `Sweave.sty`, so `defSconcordance` defines the macro explicitly.

The `useknitr` function is specific to `knitr` documents. If `writeMacro` is `TRUE`, it calls `defSconcordance` to write the macro definition to the output file. If `writeMacro` is not specified, it guesses the value by looking for `\begin{document}` somewhere in the first 100 lines of the file. It always writes the `\input` line for the concordances into the file.

### Usage

```
defSconcordance()  
useknitr(writeMacro)
```

### Arguments

`writeMacro`      logical; whether to call `defSconcordance`

### Details

This function is not necessary when using Sweave, it is only for other vignette engines.

With `knitr`, the concordances would be written to a file with a name typically be of the form `basename-concordance.tex`, where the input file was `basename.Rnw`. You would insert it with code like

```
<<results="asis">>=  
patchDVI::useknitr()  
@
```

If the document does use the `Sweave.sty` style, or if it is being included in another larger document, do not use `defSconcorance`: this can be forced by calling `patchDVI::useknitr(writeMacro = FALSE)`.

### Value

These functions are called for the side effect of writing out the LaTeX code.

### Author(s)

Duncan Murdoch

### Examples

```
defSconcordance()
```

**Description**

These functions get and set the \specials values in .dvi files.

**Usage**

```
DVIspecials(f)
setDVIspecials(f, newspecials, newname=f)
```

**Arguments**

f	character filename of .dvi file to patch
newspecials	character vector of new specials to put into the file
newname	the name of the file to write

**Details**

If an entry of the newspecials vector is NA, that special is removed.

**Value**

DVIspecials returns all the specials from the file in a character vector.

setDVIspecials is called for the side effect of patching the .dvi file; it returns NULL invisibly.

**Author(s)**

Duncan Murdoch

**See Also**

[patchDVI](#)

**Examples**

```
## Not run:
x <- DVIspecials("test.dvi")
x[1] <- "new value"
setDVIspecials("test.dvi", x)

## End(Not run)
```

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 patchDVI

*patch Sweave source references into .dvi file*


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## Description

This package allows source references in .dvi files to refer to the actual source file, rather than the intermediate .tex file. Dvi previewers such as yap and xdvi can make use of these source references to jump directly to the part of a document corresponding to a particular source line, and the previewer can send messages to editors to jump to the source corresponding to a location in the preview.

## Usage

```
patchDVI(f, newname = f, patchLog = TRUE)
patchSynctex(f, newname=f, uncompress="pdftk %s output %s uncompress",
  fromDVI = NULL, patchLog = TRUE)
```

## Arguments

f	A character value giving the name of the .dvi or .synctex file to patch
newname	Output will go to this file; by default to overwrite the original
patchLog	Whether to attempt to patch the '.log' file
uncompress	External command to uncompress a compressed PDF file
fromDVI	Name of DVI file in which to find concordance

## Details

This function works with Sweave with option concordance=TRUE and some related functions.

Using patchDVI requires a change to the usual Sweave workflow, as follows:

1. Write the source file in .Rnw. Include the

```
\SweaveOpts{concordance=TRUE}
```

option to enable the patching.

2. Use Sweave to convert the file to .tex format.
3. Use latex to process the .tex file into a .dvi file or .pdf file.
4. Run patchDVI on the .dvi file or the .synctex file to patch in the Rnw links.
5. Use the previewer on the patched .dvi file or the original .pdf file.

All the information needed for the patching is stored in the .dvi file, so these 5 steps can be run from the command line, there's no need to keep an R session running (though they'll all work from within one session as well). At some distant date in the future maybe the previewers will learn how to read the concordance info, and step 4 will no longer be necessary.

The patchLog option makes use of the new [patchLog](#) function.

**Value**

A string containing a message about what was done.

**Note**

In a .dvi file, the concordance is stored in a TeX "special" in the following format (as of version 0.5): `concordance:<oldname>:<newname>:<firstline> <rle pairs>*`. Here `<oldname>` is the name of the .tex file to replace, `<newname>` is the name of the .Rnw file to substitute for it, and `<firstline>` is the line number from the .Rnw file of the first line in the .tex file.

The `<rle pairs>` are a sequence of pairs (length, value), separated by spaces (no parentheses), with the length indicating the number of repetitions of the value. Using [inverse.rle](#) these are converted to a sequence of differences in the line numbers of the concordance.

Since colons are used to delimit the elements, they must not be used in `<oldname>` or `<newname>`: names like `'C:/source.Rnw'` will not work.

For example, a concordance might contain

```
\Sconcordance{\concordance:optimization.tex:optimization.Rnw:1 2 1 2 4 39 1 1 4 ...}
```

saying that source references to `optimization.tex` should be replaced with `optimization.Rnw`. Line 1 of the .tex file corresponds to line 1 of the .Rnw file. The diffs for successive lines are 1 1 4 4 1 <repeated 39 times> 4 .. so the corresponding lines in the .Rnw file (including the first) are 1 2 3 7 11 12 13 ....

The same format is used in a stream object in a .pdf file. (Version 2.12.2 and earlier of R used a different format which was actually invalid according to the PDF specification.) This is not always successfully read by the patching code, because some versions of `pdflatex` compress parts of the file, and `patchDVI` currently can't read compressed parts of files. We suggest installing the `pdftk` open source PDF toolkit (available from <http://www.pdflibs.com/tools/pdftk-the-pdf-toolkit/>) to decompress the file; `patchSynctex` will make use of it if found. The `uncompress` argument can be modified to call a different `uncompress` utility. The Latex commands `\pdfcompresslevel=0\pdfobjcompresslevel=0` at the start of your document instruct `pdflatex` not to compress the file, but some Latex packages (e.g. `beamer`) will override these settings.

If your workflow involves using `latex` and `dvipdfm`, then you will need a recent enough version of `latex` that supports the `-synctex=1` option, and then you can specify the name of the '.dvi' file in the `fromDVI` argument.

This format is subject to change in future R releases.

**Author(s)**

Duncan Murdoch

**References**

The `yap` previewer is part of MikTeX, from [www.miktex.org](http://www.miktex.org).

**See Also**

[DVIspecials](#) for the function to read .dvi files, [SweaveMiktex](#) for a simple script to run Sweave, MikTeX and `patchDVI`.

**Examples**

```
## Not run:
patchDVI("mypaper.dvi")

## End(Not run)
```

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patchLog

*Patch a LaTeX log file.*


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**Description**

This function parses a standard LaTeX log file and applies patches to it based on an Sweave concordance, so that error messages and warnings refer to the `‘.Rnw’` file rather than the `‘.tex’` file.

**Usage**

```
patchLog(f, newname = f, concords = NULL, max_print_line = 79, Cstyle = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

<code>f</code>	The filename of the log file.
<code>newname</code>	The filename to write the patched file to.
<code>concords</code>	Concordances read from the <code>‘.dvi’</code> or <code>‘.pdf’</code> . If <code>NULL</code> , an attempt is made to read these from the source.
<code>max_print_line</code>	The line length at which the latex compiler will wrap error messages.
<code>Cstyle</code>	If <code>TRUE</code> , only look for C-style error messages <code>"filename:num: msg"</code> . If <code>FALSE</code> , look for classic messages <code>"! msg"</code> . If <code>NA</code> , look for both, pick the more popular style.

**Details**

The parsing is based on the log parser written by Jonathan Kew, Stefan Löffler, Antonio Macrì, and Henrik Skov Midtiby for TeXWorks. That parser assumes error lines are reported in the standard format; C style errors are not currently supported. `patchLog` can detect C style errors, but standard format is assumed by default, and is preferred.

**Value**

This function is called mainly for the side effect of writing the new log file. It returns the `concords` object invisibly.

**Author(s)**

Duncan Murdoch

**See Also**

[patchDVI](#), [patchSynctex](#)

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readDVI	<i>Demo function to read a .dvi file</i>
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### Description

This is an R function that reads a .dvi file (it was the prototype for [DVIspecials](#)). Modify it to see other parts of a .dvi.

### Usage

```
readDVI(f, show=c("bop", "special", "fntdef", "preamble"))
```

### Arguments

f	filename
show	which type of records to print

### Value

readDVI prints as it reads, it doesn't return anything useful.

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SweaveAll	<i>Apply Sweave to a collection of files.</i>
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### Description

This function allows a master Sweave input file to specify other files in the project. All modified files will be run through [Sweave](#). Following the run, several post-processing steps may be performed.

### Usage

```
SweaveAll(SweaveFiles, make = 1, PostSweaveHook = NULL, weave = utils::Sweave, ...)
```

### Arguments

SweaveFiles	character vector naming the files to always run through <a href="#">Sweave</a> .
make	integer indicating which files to run Sweave on. See below.
PostSweaveHook	default hook to be called after each Sweave call. See below.
weave	The function to be used for converting from source to '.tex'. It will be called as <code>weave(filename, ...)</code> for each file in SweaveFiles and other files identified as needing weaving.
...	Extra parameters to pass to weave.

## Details

This function runs `weave` repeatedly. It starts by running `weave` on each file listed in `SweaveFiles`.

Before each run, it removes the global variables `.PostSweaveHook`, `.SweaveFiles`, and `.TexRoot`. The individual Sweave files may set these variables to control post-processing as described below.

Following each run, `SweaveAll` checks whether the code chunks created a variable `.PostSweaveHook` in the global environment. If present, it should be a function (or the name of a function; `match.fun` is used to do the lookup) taking a single argument. If not present, the `PostSweaveHook` argument will be used as a default. `SweaveAll` will pass the name of the `.tex` output file to this function, which can do any required postprocessing. For example, we have used it to remove local pathnames from output strings.

`SweaveAll` also checks for `.SweaveFiles`, which if present should be a character vector of filenames. These are collected, and after the Sweave runs specified by `SweaveFiles`, the `make` parameter controls which other files are run. The default value of 1 works as follows: any new files added via `.SweaveFiles` that were not already processed are checked. If they are newer than the corresponding `.tex` file, or the `.tex` file does not exist, they are processed. They may also return new filenames in the global `.SweaveFiles` variable and those will be processed as well.

Setting `make = 2` forces all mentioned files to be processed. With `make = 0`, only the original vector of files passed to `SweaveAll` will be processed.

`SweaveAll` also checks for a global variable named `.TexRoot`. If present, it will be placed in the first position in the result vector. (If it was already in the vector, later copies will be removed.)

## Value

The names of all files produced. The first element of `SweaveFiles` will produce the first element of the result if `.TexRoot` was not specified; other elements will depend on which files were processed.

## Author(s)

Duncan Murdoch

## Examples

```
## Not run:
# Run Sweave on a main file, and obtain other files from there.
SweaveAll("main.Rnw")

# Run knitr on the same file.
SweaveAll("main.Rnw", weave = knitr::knit)

## End(Not run)
```



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SweaveMiktex

*Simple function to run MikTeX*

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## Description

This is a simple script to run Sweave, then MikTeX, then patchDVI.

## Usage

```
SweaveMiktex(Rnw, main = outputname,  
  cmd = "texify",  
  options = "--tex-option=-src-specials --tex-option=-interaction=nonstopmode",  
  includedir = "--tex-option=-include-directory=",  
  stylepath = FALSE,  
  source.code = NULL,  
  make = 1,  
  preview = 'yap "%s"',  
  patchLog=TRUE,  
  sleep = 0, ...)
```

```
SweavePDFMiktex(Rnw, main = outputname,  
  cmd = "texify --pdf",  
  options = "--tex-option=-synctex=-1 --tex-option=-interaction=nonstopmode",  
  includedir = "--tex-option=-include-directory=",  
  stylepath = FALSE,  
  source.code = NULL,  
  make = 1,  
  preview = NULL,  
  patchLog = TRUE,  
  sleep = 0, ...)
```

```
SweaveDVI(Rnw, main=outputname,  
  texinputs = NULL,  
  source.code = NULL,  
  make = 1,  
  links = NULL,  
  preview = NULL,  
  patchLog = TRUE, ...)
```

```
SweavePDF(Rnw, main=outputname,  
  texinputs = NULL,  
  source.code = NULL,  
  make = 1,  
  links = NULL,  
  preview = NULL,  
  patchLog = TRUE, ...)
```

```
SweaveDVIPDFM(Rnw, main = outputname,
  latex = "latex", latexOpts = "--synctex=1 -interaction=nonstopmode",
  dvipdfm = "dvipdfm", dvipdfmOpts = "",
  texinputs = NULL,
  source.code = NULL,
  make = 1,
  preview = NULL,
  patchLog = TRUE, ...)
```

### Arguments

Rnw	The .Rnw input file
main	The .tex file on which to run latex, defaulting to the output file from Sweave
cmd	The LaTeX command to run
options	Options to pass to LaTeX
includedir	The prefix for an option to give the location of Sweave.sty
stylepath	stylepath argument to pass to <a href="#">Sweave</a>
source.code	If not NULL, a filename to source before running <a href="#">Sweave</a>
make	Value to pass to <a href="#">SweaveAll</a> to control which Sweave files are processed
preview	Command to use to preview result, or NULL for no preview
patchLog	Whether to attempt to patch the console log and '.log' file
sleep	Number of seconds to sleep if an error is detected in the run
texinputs	Extra paths to pass to <a href="#">texi2dvi</a>
links	If not NULL, an option to turn on production of source links via Synctex or source specials
latex, latexOpts	The function to call to convert the '.tex' to '.dvi', and options to put on the command line.
dvipdfm, dvipdfmOpts	The function to call to convert the '.dvi' to '.pdf', and options to put on the command line.
...	Additional options to pass to <a href="#">SweaveAll</a>

### Details

If the Rnw argument is a filename ending in '.tex', then weaving is skipped, but the '.dvi' file is still patched (because one of the other files in the project might have come from Sweave).

The source.code argument may be used to temporarily install code before running the document through the weaver (e.g. [Sweave](#)). It could install an experimental version of [Sweave](#), or set up some variables to be used by other code chunks, etc. (Note that things are sourced locally, whereas [Sweave](#) runs things in the global environment, so the file will need to make explicit assignments there, and it should avoid using names that clash with the argument names to SweaveMiktex or SweavePDFMiktex.)

The functions invoke Latex differently. SweaveMiktex is designed to call Miktex's `texify` command to produce a `.dvi` file. SweavePDFMiktex does the same, but produces a `.pdf`. SweaveDVI and SweavePDF are similar, but use a modified version of R's `texi2dvi` function to invoke Latex. SweaveDVIPDFM does the conversion to `.pdf` in two stages.

The `patchLog` option makes use of the new `patchLog` function.

### Value

These functions are run for the side effects.

### Examples

```
## Not run:  
SweaveMiktex("chapter.Rnw", "book.tex")  
  
## End(Not run)
```

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