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// Dec 20, 2015 V0.31 Checkbox component with all funtions added.
// Cyrillic font 8x12 added.
// RGB565 color schema added.
// Windows components font could be getted from
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// Mar 18, 2015 V0.3 Driver support added.
// Window and object support added.
// Touch support added.
// Fixed some minor bugs.
//
// Oct 20, 2014 V0.2 Function UG_DrawRoundFrame() added.
// Function UG_FillRoundFrame() added.
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// Fixed some minor bugs.
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