

At the end of the value, there may be up to two keywords, that specify how the images for the sides and the middle part are scaled and tiled. If the second is absent, it is assumed to be the same as the first. If both are absent, the effect is the same as 'stretch stretch'.

The corner images are scaled to be as wide and as tall as the two borders they are part of. If the keyword is 'repeat', no scaling is done for the other images, otherwise the five images are scaled in two steps:

step 1

- The two images for the top and bottom edges are made as tall as the top and bottom borders, respectively, (either using 'border-width' or the values specified after the slash) and their width is scaled proportionally.
- The images for the left and right edge are made as wide as the left and right borders, respectively, and their height is scaled proportionally.
- ~~• The corner images are scaled to be as wide and as tall as the two borders they are part of.~~
- The middle part is not scaled.

step 2

- If the first keyword is 'stretch', the top, middle and bottom images are further scaled to be as wide as the element's padding box. The height is not changed any further.
- ~~• If the first keyword is 'round', the top, middle and bottom images are reduced in width, so that exactly a whole number of them fit in the width of the padding box, as follows:-~~
 - If $X \neq 0$ is the width of the image and W is the width of the padding area, then the rounded width $X' = W / \text{ceil}(W / X)$
- If the first keyword is 'round', the top, middle and bottom images are reduced or expanded in width, so that they keep their proportions.
- The effects of 'stretch' and 'round' for the second keyword are analogous, acting on the height of the left, middle and right images.

If the keyword is 'repeat', the images are tiled as for background-image and anchored on the top left corner. Otherwise the resulting images are placed centered in their respective parts of the border (the middle image is put in the middle of the padding area) and then tiled. If a whole number of images doesn't fit in the padding box, the images at the edges of the padding box are cropped.

All images are drawn behind the element's content, in front of the element's background.