



Operator / Function	Description	Real Time Capability	Example	Result
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<code>ceil({{raw}})</code>	Returns the rounded integer greater or equal to every value in a time series, as a integer. Ceil always rounds up to the nearest integer.	YES	<code>ceil([1.2, 2, 3.7])</code>	[2, 2, 4]
<code>floor({{raw}})</code>	Returns the rounded integer less or equal to every value in the time series, as a integer. Floor always round down to the nearest integer.	YES	<code>floor([1.2, 2, 3.7])</code>	[1, 2, 3]
<code>round({{raw}}, n)</code>	Returns the floating point value rounded to the "n" digits after the decimal point for every value in a time series. By default, n equals 2 in Ubidots.	YES	<code>round([1.22222, 2.9994332], 3)</code>	[1.222, 2.999]
Trigonomics				
<code>tan({{raw}})</code>	Returns the tangent of every value in radians in a time series.	YES	<code>tan([0, 90])</code>	[0, -1.99520041221]
<code>cos({{raw}})</code>	Returns the cosine of every value in radians in a time series.	YES	<code>cos([0, 90])</code>	[1, -0.44807361612]
<code>sin({{raw}})</code>	Returns the sine of every value in radians in a time series.	YES	<code>sin([0, 90])</code>	[0, 0.8939966636]
<code>arcsin({{raw}})</code>	Returns in radians the inverse sine of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>arcsin([0, 90])</code>	[0]
<code>arccos({{raw}})</code>	Returns in radians the inverse cosine of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>arccos([0, 90])</code>	[1.5707963]
<code>arctan({{raw}})</code>	Returns in radians the inverse tangent of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>arctan([0, 90])</code>	[0]
<code>arctan2({{raw_x}}, {{raw_y}})</code>	Returns in radians the trigonometric inverse tangent using as cartesian coordinates the input time series. Note: Will only perform the operation between values with the same timestamp.	YES	Assuming that the time series is sampled every minute <code>arctan2([1, 2], [0.1, 1])</code>	[1.471127, 1.1071]
Mathematics				
<code>sinh({{raw}})</code>	Returns the hyperbolic sine of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>sinh([0, 90])</code>	[0, 6.1020exp38]
<code>cosh({{raw}})</code>	Returns the hyperbolic cosine of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>cosh([0, 90])</code>	[1, 6.1020exp38]
<code>tanh({{raw}})</code>	Returns the hyperbolic tangent of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>tanh([0, 90])</code>	[0, 1]
<code>exp({{raw}})</code>	Returns the exponential of every value in the time series.	YES	<code>exp([-1, 0, 1, 2])</code>	[0.36787944117144233, 1.0, 2.718281828459045, 7.38905609893065]
Data Range Functions				
<code>max({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the maximum value of the variable in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every minute: <code>max([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5T')</code>	3
<code>min({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the minimum value of the variable in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every hour: <code>min([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5H')</code>	-1
<code>mean({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the mean value of the variable in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every day: <code>mean([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5D')</code>	1
<code>count({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the number of dots in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every week: <code>count([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5W')</code>	5
<code>last({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the last value of the variable in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every month: <code>last([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5M')</code>	-1
<code>sum({{raw}}, "data_range")</code>	Calculates the summation of the time series in the specified data range.	NO	Assuming that values are sampled every minute: <code>sum([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5T')</code>	5

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Available Data Ranges				
"nT"	Returns a value representing a data range of every "n" number of MINUTE(S); all ranges must be entered as strings; ie: with "quotes"		Assuming that values are sampled every minute: max([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5T')	3
"nH"	Returns a value representing a data range of every "n" number of HOUR(S); all ranges must be entered as strings; ie: with "quotes"		Assuming that values are sampled every hour: min([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5H')	-1
"nD"	Returns a value representing a data range of every "n" number of DAY(S); all ranges must be entered as strings; ie: with "quotes"		Assuming that values are sampled every day: mean([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5D')	1
"nW"	Returns a value representing a data range of every "n" number of WEEK(S); all ranges must be entered as strings; ie: with "quotes"		Assuming that values are sampled every week: count([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5W')	5
"nM"	Returns a value representing a data range of every "n" number of MONTH(S); all ranges must be entered as strings; ie: with "quotes"		Assuming that values are sampled every month: last([1, 2, 3, 0, -1], '5M')	-1
Special Functions				
where(condition, operation if fits, operation if not fits)	If-else statement. Variables attributes like context key or timestamp can be accessed using the dot, '.', operator	NO	Assuming that {{raw}} time series is equals to [-1, 2, 1] Step Function, unit(x): where({{raw}}>=0, 1, 0) Interval function: where({{raw}}<0, 0, where({{raw}}<1), 1, 2)	[0, 1, 1] [0, 2, 2]
fill_missing(f(x))	When performing operations between multiple variables timestamps, the function will enter the last value of a variable when an expression requires data from a timestamp that does not match the other timestamps within the expression. Note: fill_missing() computes the operation between the whole time series once a new value arrives to any of the raw variables in the operation. Ubidots does not advise using this operation for real time applications.	NO	{{raw_1}} = [1, 2, 3], sampled every minute {{raw_2}} = [1, 5], sampled every 2 minutes fill_missing({{raw_1}} + {{raw_2}})	[2, 3, 8]
shift({{raw}}, n)	Returns values of the variable by the specified number of (+/-) n steps in the time series. Note: N must be entered as an integer, not a string.	NO	shift([-2, -1, 0, 1, 2], 1) shift([-2, -1, 0, 1, 2], 2) actual value minus previous value: [0, 1, 3] - shift([0, 1, 3], -1)	[-1, 0, 1, 2] [0, 1, 2] [1, 2]