

In Background

Similar to *Through*, but the image is placed behind the text so there may be no need to change the transparency to make the text visible. Best used only for images without a lot of contrast or different colors.

Contour

Wraps text around the shape of the object.

Edit Contour

Opens the Contour Editor; see “Editing the contour” on page 229.

First paragraph

Starts a new paragraph after the image even if the text could still wrap around the image.



Note

When anchoring an image as character, you can adjust the distance between the image and the text, but no wrapping option is available.

On the *Wrap* tab of the Image dialog (Figure 240), you can use the *Spacing* section to adjust the spacing between the image and the text.

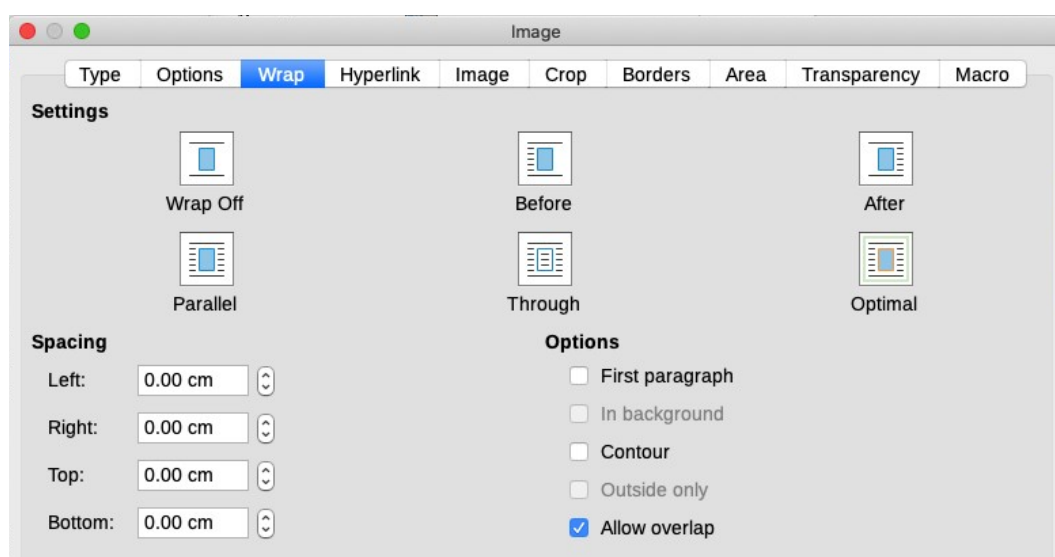


Figure 240: Options on the Wrap tab of the Image dialog

Editing the contour

If you select *Through* wrapping and the *Contour* option for an image, LibreOffice automatically creates a contour. To edit the contour, right-click the image and select **Wrap > Edit Contour** in the context menu, or open the Contour Editor by selecting **Format > Wrap > Edit Contour** on the Menu bar.

The dialog shown in Figure 241 opens with the image loaded in the main window. Use the tools to draw the region of the image you do not want to be covered by the text; this area will be shaded.

The tools available in the Contour Editor include Rectangle, Ellipse, Polygon, and AutoContour. Some familiarity with drawing tools is required to create complex contours; however, in most circumstances there is no need for high accuracy. You can also select the **Edit Points** button and adjust the contour shape point by point. See the *Draw Guide* for details.

When you are done, click the **Apply** button to save the contour.

Figure 242 shows the result of contour wrapping and spacing around an image and a drawing object.