

**NAME**

*rat* – run at with a classic Ravtaalian date  
*rrat* – run at with a revised Ravtaalian date

**SYNOPSIS**

**rat** [ *time* ] *mon date* [ *year* ]  
**rrat** [ *time* ] *mon date* [ *year* ]

**DESCRIPTION**

*rat* and *rrat* are thin wrappers around the *at(1)* command. They allow you to run *at* commands using either a classic or a revised Ravtaalian date. They do not fully support the flexible time notations of *at*, only month and date, in that order. You can also prefix this with a time of day that *at(1)* can understand (it must be only one argument), without a specific time, the job will run at 12 AM. Finally, you can suffix the date with an optional year.

**EXAMPLE**

```
sudo rrdate -y
sudo rrat 10am pla 20 2020
Password:
warning: commands will be executed using /bin/sh
at Fri Apr 26 10:00:00 2020
at> echo remind me of something important
at> <EOT> (hit Control-D)
job 1 at Fri Apr 26 10:00:00 2020
```

**BUGS**

The Solaris version of *at(1)* does not understand the month + date format used by *rat*, so these scripts will not work on any Solaris/Illumos systems (for similar reasons they will not run on Minix either).

Often regular users will not have permission to run *at*. If you use *sudo(1)* to run *rrat* the root user must also have a calendar scheme file (see *rrdate(6)*).

**SEE ALSO**

*at(1)*, *rcron(6)*, *rdate(6)*, *rrdate(6)*, *rcal(6)*, *rcalendar(6)*