

AdiIRC - Echo - # 41

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`/echo [color] [-abcdefghi<N>lmnqrstNuvw<N>l<N>SR<N>B] [color name] [window] <text>`

Prints text in the specified window using the specified color (0 to 99).

Switches

Switch	Description
-a	Prints to the current active window.
-b	Apply beep options.
-c	Indicates [color name] is defined after the switches. (not [color])
-d	TODO
-e	Encloses the line in line separators.
-f	Apply flash options.
-g	Prevents the echo from being logged.
-h	TODO
-i<N>	Indents the wrapped line by N characters.
-l	Apply highlight options.
-m	This echo should be treated as a normal message.
-n	Prevents the echo from highlighting the window Switchbar / Treebar icon.
-q	Don't print if called from a alias using the . prefix.
-r	Apply strip colors/bold/italic/underline options.
-s	Prints to the status/server window associated with current window.
-t<N>	Apply timestamp prefix options. N is a optional UTC value to use for the timestamp.
-u	Indicates the first word is not a nick column prefix.
-v	Indicates the first word/token is a timestamp.
-w<N>	if N = 0, replaces emoticon tags in all token except the first one, N = 1, replaces only the first token, N = 2, replaces all tokens. (AdiIRC only)
-l<N>	Inserts the line at position N in the buffer. (AdiIRC only)
-S	Used with -l<N> to force the buffer to scroll the number of wrapped lines of the inserted line. (AdiIRC only)
-R<N>	Replaces the line at position N in the buffer. (AdiIRC only)
-B	Indicates the [color] color is in \$rgb format. (AdiIRC only, see also \$ocolor)

Parameters

Parameter	Description
[color]	A numeric color value to use as line color (0 to 99).
[color name]	Used with the -c switch. One of the following: Action, ctcp, highlight, info, info2, invite, join, part, quit, kick, mode, topic, nick, normal, notice, notify, other, own, wallops, whois.
[window]	The target window. (any window with a Text Area)

<text>	The text to print.
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Example

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; Prints 'Hello World!' to current active window.  
/echo -a Hello World!
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; Prints 'Hello World!' to the target window during a event.  
/echo $target Hello World!
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