
Subject: Re: Is there a way to undo a plot?

Posted by [Jim Pendleton, ITT Vi](#) on Fri, 05 Oct 2007 17:57:22 GMT

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If you're using IDL 6.2 or later, you can grab your command history buffer, edit any necessary lines, and paste them back to the command line.

A couple years ago I wrote a handy utility for managing the command history buffer. It's available at

<http://www.ittvis.com/codebank/search.asp?FID=350>

When the command history window is in focus, you can edit the text, select the lines you want to execute and copy them. Then switch focus to the IDE command line and paste them in for execution.

When you find you have a group of commands that you execute often, paste them into a .pro file and you've got the start of your very own utility library.

Jim P.

"mystea" <idlleaer@gmail.com> wrote in message
news:1191577059.313766.196290@y42g2000hsy.googlegroups.com... .

> To myself, one of the attractive features of IDL is its ability to try
> out "what's going to happen" in the terminal mode before writing a
> full program. For example, I can try plotting my data with different
> keywords on screen, figure out which set of keywords does the job,
> then copy them and paste them to my code.
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> However, sometimes I do make a mistake on a plot. Instead of starting
> the whole plot again(say, my plot is composed of many overplots), I
> only want to undo one step and continue my experiment. Is there anyway
> to do this?
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> Thank you,
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> Gene
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