Subject: Re: Printing to command line without a new line Posted by Michael Galloy on Wed, 02 Nov 2011 21:23:50 GMT

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On 11/2/11 1:19 PM, jasmeervirdee@gmail.com wrote:
> On Nov 2, 6:48 pm, David Fanning<n...@dfanning.com> wrote:
>> jasmeervir...@gmail.com writes:
>>> I have a fairly simple question.
>>> My code takes a fair amount of time to run and I would like
>>> it to display a percentage number which updates to the
>>> command line without starting a new line.
>>> So using print one usually does:
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>>> for i=0, 100-1, 1 do print, i, '%'
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>>> but this creates a long list of numbers. How can I stop a newline
>>> being created by the print command
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>>> I hope this is clear. Does anyone know how to do this?
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      http://www.idlcoyote.com/fileio_tips/lfsuppress.html
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>>
>> Like this:
      IDL> for i=0, 15 do print, i, format=((x, 10),\$)
>>
         0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
>>
>> Cheers,
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>> David
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>> David Fanning, Ph.D.
>> Fanning Software Consulting, Inc.
>> Covote's Guide to IDL Programming:http://www.idlcovote.com/
>> Sepore ma de ni thui. ("Perhaps thou speakest truth.")
>
 Hi,
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  Thanks for the response.
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 It wasn't quite what I was looking for. This prints all the numbers in
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> the for loop
> on a single line but what I want is the previous number to disappear
> be replaced by the new number, so that I have one number which is
> constantly updated.
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> Cheers
If you are on a terminal that supports ANSI escape sequences, i.e., not
the Workbench, then you can use the following:
esc = string(27B)
for i = 0, 100 do begin
 print, esc + '[4D' + esc + '[K', format='(A, $)'
 print, i, format='(I3, "%", $)'
 wait, 0.1
endfor
I've put the code for this example in a main-level program that you can
run with:
 IDL> .run mg_cl_update_demo
The code is here:
http://michaelgalloy.com/wp-content/uploads/2011/11/mg_cl_up date_demo.pro
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