Subject: Writing each filename into new line of text file Posted by Kai Heckel on Fri, 29 May 2015 12:48:42 GMT

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Subject: Re: Writing each filename into new line of text file Posted by Nikola on Fri, 29 May 2015 18:19:48 GMT

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This should suffice:

it's an array

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PRO test
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openw,lun1,'fileinfo.txt', /get_lun
FOR i = 0, N_ELEMENTS(files_all) DO $
printf, lun1, files_all[i]
free_lun,lun1
END

Try
help, files_all
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Subject: Re: Writing each filename into new line of text file Posted by Dick Jackson on Fri, 29 May 2015 20:43:54 GMT

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