

```
#!/usr/bin/expect -f
#
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#
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#
# This Expect script was generated by autoexpect on Sat Feb 25 15:56:56 2017
# Expect and autoexpect were both written by Don Libes, NIST.
#
# Note that autoexpect does not guarantee a working script. It
# necessarily has to guess about certain things. Two reasons a script
# might fail are:
#
# 1) timing - A surprising number of programs (rn, ksh, zsh, telnet,
# etc.) and devices discard or ignore keystrokes that arrive "too
# quickly" after prompts. If you find your new script hanging up at
# one spot, try adding a short sleep just before the previous send.
# Setting "force_conservative" to 1 (see below) makes Expect do this
# automatically - pausing briefly before sending each character. This
# pacifies every program I know of. The -c flag makes the script do
# this in the first place. The -C flag allows you to define a
# character to toggle this mode off and on.
```

```
set force_conservative 0 ;# set to 1 to force conservative mode even if
                        ;# script wasn't run conservatively originally
if {$force_conservative} {
    set send_slow {1 .1}
    proc send {ignore arg} {
        sleep .1
        exp_send -s -- $arg
    }
}
```

```
#
# 2) differing output - Some programs produce different output each time
# they run. The "date" command is an obvious example. Another is
# ftp, if it produces throughput statistics at the end of a file
# transfer. If this causes a problem, delete these patterns or replace
# them with wildcards. An alternative is to use the -p flag (for
# "prompt") which makes Expect only look for the last line of output
# (i.e., the prompt). The -P flag allows you to define a character to
# toggle this mode off and on.
```

```
# Read the man page for more info.
```

```
# -Don
stty columns 177
stty rows 57
```

```
set timeout -1
spawn ./contrib/scripts/install_prereq install
match_max 100000
expect -exact
```

```
"ESC[?1049hESC[1;57rESC[41ESC[?251ESC(BESC[mESC[37mESC[40mESC[1;57rESC[HEESC[2JESC[1;1
HEESC[1mESC[37mESC[44m
```

ESC\[2;1H

ESC\[3;1H

ESC\[4;1H

ESC\[5;1H

ESC\[6;1H

ESC\[7;1H

ESC\[8;1H

ESC\[9;1H

ESC\[10;1H

ESC\[11;1H

ESC\[12;1H

ESC\[13;1H

ESC\[14;1H

ESC\[15;1H

ESC\[16;1H

ESC\[17;1H

ESC\[18;1H

ESC\[19;1H

ESC\[20;1H

ESC\[21;1H

ESC\[22;1H

ESC\[23;1H

ESC\[24;1H

ESC\[25;1H

ESC\[26;1H

ESC\[27;1H

ESC\[28;1H

ESC\[29;1H

ESC\[30;1H

ESC\[31;1H

ESC\[32;1H

ESC\[33;1H

ESC\[35;1H

ESC\[36;1H

ESC\[37;1H

ESC\[38;1H

ESC\[39;1H

ESC\[40;1H

ESC\[41;1H

ESC\[42;1H

ESC\[43;1H

ESC\[44;1H

ESC\[45;1H

ESC\[46;1H

ESC\[47;1H

ESC\[48;1H

ESC\[49;1H

ESC\[50;1H

ESC\[51;1H

ESC\[52;1H

ESC\[53;1H

ESC\[54;1H

ESC\[55;1H

ESC\[56;1H

ESC\[57;1H

ESC\[57;176H BESC\[4h

ESC\[41ESC\[1;1HEESC\[?251ESC\[?121ESC\[?25hESC(BESC\[mESC\[37mESC\[44mPackage
configurationESC\[24;4HEESC\[30mESC\[47m

ESC\[31mConfiguring libvpb0ESC\[30m

ESC\[25;4H This is
the numeric code for the region your phone system will be operating in (eg. 61 for Australia or
33 for France). It is used to configure the default regional ESC\[1mESC\[37mESC\[40m
ESC\[26;4HEESC(BESC\[mESC\[30mESC\[47m standards that Voicetronix telephony hardware should
comply
with.

ESC\[1mESC\[37mESC\[40m
ESC\[27;4HEESC(BESC\[mESC\[30mESC\[47m

ESC\[1mESC\[37mESC\[40m ESC\[28;4HEESC(BESC\[mESC\[30mESC\[47m ITU-T telephone
code:

ESC\[1mESC\[37mESC\[40m
ESC\[29;4HEESC(BESC\[mESC\[30mESC\[47m

ESC\[1mESC\[37mESC\[40m ESC\[30;4HEESC(BESC\[mESC\[30mESC\[47m