

MBARI Carbon WG Console Help

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General syntax guidelines

The guiding principles for syntax and semantic design in the user interface (UI) include:

- simplicity (easy to type and understand)
- human- and machine-friendly
- balance minimal command length with readability
- structural and behavioral consistency
- one good way to do anything : full, fine-grained functional exposure with minimal redundancy
- economic with system resources

To that end, these conventions are used:

- `<foo>` indicates an option named foo, which has yet to be defined
- In the context of a command line use note, arguments in square brackets e.g. `[ <foo> <bar> ]` are optional but may contain required elements. For example `[op <var>]` indicates that you may use `'op <var>'` but not just `'op'` or `'<var>'`
- In the context of command notes, options in square brackets may indicate set of literal values `[<xn|*]` or `[=, -, ++, +=, - =, *, /=, %=]`
- Options with ellipses `'...'` indicates that the preceding option may be repeated e.g., `[<foo>...]` means one or more `<foo>` options
- Options don't use dashes (H not -H)
- Except where it is ambiguous, there is no space between option arguments and values e.g. `x1.23, F003`
- A colon is used to disambiguate options and arguments; e.g. a command has options S and S2 with numeric values - `S:123 S2:1.34`
- A colon is used to delimit multi-valued options (i.e. a list), which are comma-delimited e.g. `out:cr,pdh`
- If an option list contains multi-valued variables (sub-list), the sub-list is delimited using `'/'`, e.g. `shl:v1a/v3,5000`
- `*` is a wildcard, signifying all/any

Topic APP_EX

(pCO₂/DIC experiment)

Application specific : Measurement control macros tailored to control pCO₂ and DIC measurements using LI-COR gas analyzer.

About MDIO and MMEAS APIs

MDIO and MMEAS separate IO manipulation from measurement processing.

MDIO may be used to set up valves and pumps with precision timing (~10 ms resolution). MMEAS is used to process a set of LI-COR measurements, using specified parameters and timing.

They provide fine-grained and flexible control of measurement operations, including macros that encapsulate multiple operations and their parameters, with minimal parameter overrides.

MDIO includes a compact syntax for composing IO sequences.

MMEAS uses a measurement profile buffer that persists between calls (the operation profile); this buffer is always used when executing a measurement.

There are a set of user-defined profile buffers, and read-only preset profiles. The USR and LOAD (or TS) MMEAS options are used to initialize the operation profile, apply optional overrides, and/or inspect the configuration before performing the measurement.

The TS (take sample) option automatically runs specified profiles after any options are processed.
The LOAD option requires the RUN option, e.g.

```
ts:air,b2000
```

is equivalent to

```
load:air,b2000,run
```

MDIO

```
use      : MDIO [ options... ]

brief    : Assert digital IO and macros w/ optional delay between operations.
           Multiple options may be provided.

Options:
```

<macro>	- Run macro (commonly used IO sequences, see notes)
<preset>	- Actuate pre-defined valve sets or pumps (see notes)
PHL, PLH	- pulse IO bit(s) HI/LO, LO/HI (multiple cycles, e.g. pump) use: phl:<iobits,ton,toff,cycles,[post-delay]>
SHL, SLH	- pulse IO bit(s) HI/LO, LO/HI (single cycle, toff=0 e.g. valve) use: shl:<iobits,ton,[post-delay]>
IOH, IOL	- set IO bit(s) HI/LO (i.e. ON/OFF) use: ioh:<iobits,[post-delay]>
D	- delay for specified time (msec) use: d<n> (e.g. d5000) or d\$cx<n> (e.g. d\$cx3)
PT	- preset valve pulse time (msec) Applies only to IO presets use: pt<n> (e.g. vt200)
PH	- preset pump pulse ton (msec) Applies only to IO presets use: ph<n> (e.g. ph200)
PL	- preset pump pulse toff (msec) Applies only to IO presets use: pl<n> (e.g. pl300)
PN	- preset pump pulse cycles Applies only to IO presets use: pn<n> (e.g. pn15)
MT	- macro valve pulse time (msec) Applies only to macros use: mt<n> (e.g. mt100)
MH	- macro pump pulse ton (msec) Applies only to macros use: mh<n> (e.g. mh150)
ML	- macro pump pulse toff (msec) Applies only to macros use: ml<n> (e.g. ml300)
MN	- macro pump pulse cycles Applies only to macros use: mn<n> (e.g. mn20)
+V,-V	- enable/disable verbose output
SHOW	- show state and preset/macro names

where:

```
iobits      - IO bits (use SET BITS syntax, separated by '/')
ton         - pulse ON time (msec)
toff        - pulse OFF time (msec)
cycles      - pulse cycles
post-delay  - post-operation delay (msec)
<n>         - integer number
```

<preset> Values (IO Presets) [2]:

```
+/-AIR      - air pump on/off
+/-SEA      - seawater pump on/off
+/-LI       - LI-COR power on/off
APUMP       - run acid pump
SPUMP       - run spump
+/-IOPURGE  - purge vset
+/-IOFILL   - fill vset
+/-IOZERO   - zero vset
+/-IOZVENT  - zero vent vset
+/-IOZCAL   - zcal vent vset
+/-IOSZERO  - szero vset
+/-IOSZVENT - szero vent vset
+/-IOSAMPLE - sample measurement vset
+/-IOAIR    - air measurement vset
+/-IOSTD    - standard measurement vset
+/-IOSTDFILL - standard fill vset
+/-IOREST   - rest vset
+IOEXCERN   - exercise step n[1:8] vset (+ only)
+/-IOSCAL   - scal vset
+/-IOSCALGAS - scal gas vset
```

<macro> Values

```
FILL      - Fill volume
PURGE     - Empty volume
ACID      - Inject acid
ZERO      - Zero path
ZCAL      - Zero calibration
SZERO     - SZero calibration
SAMPLE    - Sample measurement
AIR       - Air measurement
SCAL      - Standard calibration
STD       - Standard measurement
MTERM     - Turn of pump and LI-COR
REST      - Put valves in rest state
VEX       - Exercise valves
```

notes :

- [1] Operations are evaluated and executed left to right.
- [2] Command and options are case-insensitive.
- [3] Command length limited by UI_CMD_BUF_BYTES (console context) or SCR_LINE_BUFFER_BYTES (in script context). Use multiple lines for long sequences.
- [4] options pt, ph, pl, pn, mt, mh, ml, mn
 - are sticky (per command line), may set multiple times
 - use a default value if unset
 - defaults used if unset (see cli_impl.h)
- [5] pump cycles (pn) must be set >0 to enable pump IO presets e.g. "mdio pn10 spump"
 - pn, mn are sticky (per command line)
 - may be set multiple times on same line
 - use phl/plh to actuate multiple pumps simultaneously

examples :

```
IO preset:
# Run purge macro (set up valve IO, w/ pump, delays, etc.)
mdio purge
```

```
# Set valve IO preset only
mdio +iopurge
```

```
# Clear valve IO preset only
mdio -iopurge
```

Using mdio with mmeas:

```
# Use setup macro prepare for sample measurements
mdio sample
```

```
# Take measurements
mmeas mmpbl prebl mms sample mmpob postb
```

```
# Use mterm macro to turn off air pump and LI-COR
# after measurement
mdio mterm
```

User defined IO sequence:

```
# Execute the following sequence
```

```

# execute the following sequence
# - pulse v1a, v3a,b ON
# - wait 5s
# - pulse acid pump 15 cycles (300 ms ON, 200 ms OFF)
# - turn on air pump
# - wait 10s
# - turn air pump OFF
# - set pump cycles=10 and run sample pump with default pump pulse timing
# - put IO in rest configuration
mdio sh1:v1a/v3,5000 ph1:pa,300,200,15 +air d10000 -air pn10 spump rest

```

MMEAS

```

use      : mmeas <cmd>:[options]

brief    : Configure and/or execute one or more LI-COR measurement profiles and direct output

Commands (<cmd> values):

CYC      - Control measurement cycle parameters
            use: CYC:[option,...]
            Options:
                <RTID> - record type ID
                <RMID> - record measurement ID
                RST    - reset measurement buffer (resets rtid, rmid)

            Example:
            Reset measurement buffer, Set record type to RTZ0, record measurement ID
            to RMSAMPLE
            cyc:rst,rtz0,rmsample

USR<n>    - Configure user-defined measurement profile (sticky)
            use: USR<n>:[option,...]
            Options:
                <MEAS_PRESET> - copy measurement preset (optional, specify first)
                <MEAS_PARAMETER> - measurement parameters
                <RTID>
                <RMID>
                <MMID> - record MMID (logged value)
                <OPID> - operation MMID
                        If MMSCAL, MMZCAL, enables/disables cal write to
                        LI-COR if cal_wr=='+'

            Example:
            Set user measurement profile, based on AIR preset;
            overrides blanking time and number of samples.
            usr2:AIR,b2000,n13

            Change USR2 LI-COR period to 1.0
            usr2:p1.0

LOAD, TM - Load measurement profile(s), optionally apply overrides and run automatically.
            LOAD will load and configure a profile, but requires explicit RUN to execute.
            This enables load/inspect without running.
            TM automatically runs specified profile(s) immediately after processing options.

            use: LOAD:[option,...] or TM:[option,...]

            Options:
                <MEAS_PRESET> - load measurement preset name
                USR<n>        - load user-defined profile
                <MEAS_PARAMETER> - measurement parameters (overrides)
                RUN           - run current profile

            Example:
            Load and run SAMPLE preset, override number of LI-COR samples
            mmeas meas:sample,n14,run
            mmeas tm:sample,b2000,air

OUTR      - Output record buffer
            use: outr:[CHLQ]*,[PBRCTXHDV]*

OUTM      - Output last measurement
            use: outm:[CHLQ]*,[PBRCTXHDV]*

OUT<n>    - Output record measurement[0<=n<12]
            use: out[0-9]+[0-1]*:[CHLQ]*,[PBRCTXHDV]*

            where

            [CHLQ] - destination flags
            C : console
            H : host
            L : log
            Q : queue

            [PBRCTX*HDV] - format flags (optional, for console only)

```

```

P : Pretty
B : Base85 (ASCII encoding, more efficient than uuencode)
C : CSV
R : raw
X : hex
XX : PrettyHex
X* : hex+PrettyHex
H : header
D : data
V : enable verbose content (if any)

```

Examples:

```

mmeas outm          output last meas to console (Pretty)
mmeas outm:c,b       output last meas to console (Base85)
mmeas outm:c,pxx     output last meas to console (Pretty & PrettyHex)
mmeas outr:q         output record to (cycle) queue
mmeas outm:q         output measurement to (meas) queue
mmeas out4:q         output 5th (i.e. index=4) measurement to (meas) queue

```

SHOW - Inspect record buffer summary and measurement profiles
use: show:[A*BHOPRU]

where

[A*BHOPRU] - destination flags

```

A,* : all
B   : measurement buffer
H   : help
O   : current operation profile
P   : preset profiles
R   : measurement record
U   : user-defined profiles

```

options:

<RTID> Values

```

RTZ0 - set record type to default
RTX<x> - set record type (user defined)
       use: rtx<x> (e.g. rtx3e5)

```

<RMID> Values

```

RMSAMPLE,RMS - set record measurement type sample
RMSCAL,RMSC  - set record measurement type scal
RMZCAL,RMSZ  - set record measurement type zcal
RMX<x>       - set record measurement type (user defined)

```

<MMID> Values

```

MMAIR,MMA - set measurement ID air
MMSTD,MMST - set measurement ID standard
MMZERO,MMZ - set measurement ID zero
MMSAMPLE, - set measurement ID sample
MMPRES,MMPRS - set measurement ID pre-standard
MMPOSTS,MMPOS - set measurement ID post-standard
MMPREZ,MMPRZ - set measurement ID pre-zero
MMPOSTZ,MMPOZ - set measurement ID post-zero
MMPREB,MMPRB - set measurement ID pre-baseline
MMBLINE,MMB - set measurement ID baseline
MMPOSTB,MMPOB - set measurement ID post-baseline
MMZCAL,MMZC - set measurement ID z-calibration
MMSCAL,MMSC - set measurement ID s-calibration
MMX<x> - set measurement ID user-defined

```

<MEAS_PARAMETER> Values

```

P<n> - set LI-COR sample period (decimal sec, 0.0 or >=0.5)
      use: p<f> (e.g. p0.5)

T<n> - set measurement time
      use: t<n> {e.g. t30000}

N<n> - set measurement sample count
      use: n<n> {e.g. n16}

B<n> - set blanking period (msec)
      use: b<n> {e.g. b2000}

W<n> - enable/disable calibration value write to instrument
      use: w[+-] (e.g. w+)

D<n> - delay for specified time (immediate, msec)
      use: d<n> {e.g. d12500}

```

<MEAS_PRESET> Values

```

<preset> - use pre-defined measurement parameters
FILL - Fill the chamber
PURGE - Purge gas
ACID - Inject acid
ZERO - Zero gas paths
ZCAL - Zero calibration
SCAL - Standard calibration
SZERO - Zero standard paths
SAMPLE - Measure sample
AIR - Measure air

```

STD - Measure standard

```
notes:
[1] Operations are evaluated and executed left to right.
[2] Command and options are case-insensitive.
[3] Command length limited by UI_CMD_BUF_BYTES (console context)
    or SCR_LINE_BUFFER_BYTES (in script context). Use multiple lines
    for long sequences.

examples :

# reset measurement buffer (e.g. at start of cycle)
# and set record measurement type to RMSAMPLE
mmeas cyc:rst,rms

# take sample measurement, output measurement to console
mmeas ts:sample outm:c,pdh

# take air sample (using mmid=99) and output record to cycle queue
mmeas ts:air,mm99 outr:q

# load user-defined profile and show measurement info
mmeas load:usr3 stat:OB

# output record to console, in pretty and pretty hex format, with data and headers
mmeas outr:c,pxxdh

# output 5th (i.e. index 0:4) measurement to (meas) queue
mmeas out4:q

# output last measurement to console (Pretty)
mmeas outm

# output record to console (Base85)
mmeas outm:c,b
```

Contents

Topic APP_LI

(LI-COR)

Application specific : LI-COR gas analyzer control API

LI CAL

```
use      : li cal <id> [ D<delay>]
brief    : perform calibration
input    : id - cal ID, where <id> may be
           z [zero]
           s:d.ddd [span]
           s2:d.ddd [span2]
input    : delay - extend delay (in addition to 10s max implemented)
return   : none
examples :
  li cal s:452.1 [S cal, span concentration 452.1]
  li cal s2:23.05 [S2 cal, span concentration 23.05]
  li cal s:0 [S cal, use LI_SPANC configuration for span concentration]
```

LI INIT

```
use      : li init
brief    : initialize LI-COR
return   : none
examples :
  # initialize LI-COR
  li init
```

LI RATE

```
use      : li rate <period>
brief    : set LI-COR output rate [1]
input    : period - output period (s) [range 0.0 or >=0.5]
return   : none

notes    :
[1] The use of OR instead of RATE is also supported

examples :
# set LI-COR output rate to 0.5s
li rate 0.5
```

LI STAT

```
use      : li stat [i<indent> v] <tag>...]
brief    : output LI-COR status to console (formatted xml)
input    : indent - number of space to indent
input    : v      - verbose output
input    : tag    - output contents of first occurrence of tag
return   : none

examples :
# show <rs232>...</rs232> and <cfg>...</cfg>
li stat rs232 cfg
# show all, indent 8 spaces
li stat i8
```

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Topic LOG

(logging)

Access log entries and metadata.

LOG

```
use      : log <msg>
brief    : add annotation to syslog
input    : msg - message to log
return   : none
examples :
# add annotation to syslog
log 'nice weather we're having'
```

LSEG

```
use      : lseg <hnd> [<val>]
brief    : get/set log segment size [1]
input    : hnd - log handle 0:syslog 1:data 2:raw
input    : val - log segment size, n>0
           may also use K,M,G suffix (e.g. 10M) for KByte, MByte, GByte
return   : none
notes    :
[1] Chances are you don't need to change this. Use caution if you do, as setting the
segment size too large can degrade real-time performance (file seek times increase,
interfering with sample buffering and timing).
```


LSHOW

```
use      : lshow [<hnd>]
brief    : show summary of log data structures
input    : hnd - log handle 0:syslog 1:data 2:raw
return   : none
examples :
# show the status of the raw log
lshow 2
```

LCAT

```
use      : lcat <file> [s<start>] [c<count>] [l<count>] [out:<fmt>]
brief    : show selected log records using specified formatting
input    : file - log file name (e.g. dat2003.000)
input    : s - start record
           start : start record index (zero-based)
input    : c - number of records
           count : number of records
input    : l - last <count> records
input    : fmt - output formatting
           P : pretty
           XX : pretty hex
           X : hex
           X* : pretty hex + hex
           B : base85
           C : CSV
           R : raw
           H : header
           D : data
           V : verbose (show record index/offset)
default  : fmt:PDHV start=0 c=-1 (all records)
return   : none
examples :
# show last three records if dat2010.000 pretty format, include data and headers
lcat dat2010.000 out:pdh
```

LLESS

```
use      : lless <file> [<out:[pbcx[x*]hdv]>]
brief    : interactive log inspection
input    : file - log file name (e.g. dat2003.000)
input    : out - output format control (may be changed interactively)
return   : none
summary  : There are three types of inputs:
           Movement : navigating records
           Command   : search, output settings
           Session   : control session, help, etc.

Movement :
First/Last [ g <    ] / [ G >  ]
Next/Prev  [ dD<CR> ] / [ uU   ]
This       [ <SPC>  ]
Jump +/-   [ j<n>   ] / [ k<n>  ]

Session  :
Help [h H ?]   Quit [q Q x X]

Command  :
Enter cmd mode [ / ]
Search -
tm<msec> ti<iso1806>
r<rtid> rm<mtid> mm=<mmid>
i<record index>
Next match [n]
Prev match [N]

Output -
out:<fmt> where fmt is one or more of
P : pretty
XX : pretty hex
X : hex
X* : pretty hex + hex
B : base85
C : CSV
R : raw
H : header
D : data
V : verbose (show record index/offset)
```

LINFO

```
use      : linfo [h] [out:prcieh] <file...>
brief    : show log record summary
input    : file - log file name (e.g. dat2003.000)
return   : summary

notes    :
[1] interrupt with CR or CTRL-D

summary : options:
        h - help
        out - specify output options
            p - pretty format (default)
            r - record counter (progress)
            c - CSV format (useful for machine-machine queries)
            e - epoch time (posix, CSV only)
            i - ISO8601 time (CSV only)
            h - include CSV header (CSV only)

examples :
# show data log summary (pretty and CSV, ISO8601 time format, include header)
linfo dat2010.000 out:pcih
```

LSEQ

```
use      : lseq [D]
brief    : show next sequence number (from file)
input    : D - data log
return   : sequence number
examples :
# show next sequence number
lseq
```

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Topic QUEUE

(sample queue management)

The system exposes two queues, a record queue and a measurement queue. These may be used to aggregate related measurements and records, for example the most recent measurements or record. The queue API allows users and client software to inspect and/or delete queue contents.

This can be useful for an operation model in which a client periodically requests the latest measurements or records. The queue API may also be used to transfer measurements or records to the data log.

The MMEAS API uses an internal cycle measurement queue to store measurements. The cycle is not directly accessible to users. MMEAS output commands may be used to transfer cycle queue contents to the measurement and record queues or data log.

QCOUNT

```

use      : qcount i<id>|m|c
brief    : return number of queue entries
input    : id      - queue ID 0:meas 1:cycle (or use M:meas C:cycle)
return   : number of queue entries
examples :
# show number of entries in measurement queue
qcount i0

```

QCLEAR

```

use      : qclear i<id>|m|c
brief    : delete all queue entries
input    : id      - queue ID 0:meas 1:cycle (or use M:meas C:cycle)
return   : none
examples :
# empty the cycle queue
qclear i1

```

QPEEK

```

use      : qpeek i<id>|m|c [<first>] [<n>]
brief    : examine queue entries (don't delete)
input    : id      - queue ID 0:meas 1:cycle
input    : first   - starting queue entry
input    : n       - number of entries or '*'
input    : dest    - output destination
                  C:console
                  H:host
                  L:log
input    : fmt     - output formatting/content
                  P : pretty
                  XX : pretty hex
                  X  : hex
                  X* : pretty hex + hex
                  B  : base85
                  C  : CSV
                  R  : raw
                  H  : header
                  D  : data
                  V  : verbose
return   : decoded queue entries
examples :
# inspect the first 2 entries in the measurement queue
qpeek i0 0 2

```

QPOP

```

use      : qpop i<id>|m|c [Q] [OUT:<dest>[,<fmt>] <n>]
brief    : delete and optionally show next (oldest) n entries from queue
input    : id      - queue ID 0:meas 1:cycle (or use M:meas C:cycle)
input    : n       - number of entries or '*' for all
input    : Q       - suppress output (just delete)
input    : dest    - see QPEEK
input    : fmt     - see QPEEK
return   : oldest n entries in the queue (or none if Q specified)
examples :
# remove the first 3 entries from the measurement queue,
# send contents to console in Base85 format
qpeek i0 2 out:c,bdh

```

QSHOW

```

use      : qshow i<id>|m|c
brief    : print queue summary
input    : id      - queue ID 0:meas 1:cycle (or use M:meas C:cycle)
return   : queue summary
examples :
# show cycle queue summary
qshow 1

```

Topic SCR

(scripting)

Commands used for managing scripts

SCR SDEBUG

```
use      : scr sdebug +|- <id>
brief    : enable/disable debug output for specified script
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# enable script debugging for script ID 1
scr sdebug + 1
```

SCR DELAY

```
use      : scr delay <time_ms> <id>
brief    : delay specified period before executing next command (suspend execution)
          : Run timer continues to run and resumes when delay expires.
          : If period ==0 resume
          : if period <0 pause indefinitely
input    : time_ms - delay time (ms)
input    : id      - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# pause scr 0 for 30 sec
scr delay 30000 0
```

SCR END

```
use      : end
brief    : end of script [only valid in script context]
return   : none
```

SCR JOG

```
use      : scr jog <id>
brief    : enter manual mode and begin single-step execution
          : subsequent calls advance the specified script one line
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# put scr 2 in manual mode, advance one step
scr jog 2
# advance one step
scr jog 2
# resume (continue running from current line)
scr run 2
```

SCR LOAD

```

use      : scr load [o<+/->] <file> [<file>...[o<+/->]...]
brief    : load specified script(s) into next available handle
input    : file - script file name
input    : o      - enable/disable overwrite for files that follow (may use more than once)
              overwrite is enabled by default.
return   : confirmation or error message
examples :
# load "3step.scr" (fail if already loaded)
  scr load 3step.scr
# load a.scr and b.scr, overwrite b.SCR
  scr load a.scr o+ b.scr

```

SCR RUN

```

use      : scr run <id>
brief    : run the specified script [1]
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none

notes    :
[1] Script lines run to completion without interruption.
    Console and Host IO are processed between script lines, allowing a script to be
    killed, e.g. Response to user IO may be slow.
[2] Scripts may be run concurrently, executed one line per cycle, in order
    starting with script ID 0.

examples :
# load and run script a.scr
  scr load a.scr
  scr run a.scr

```

SCR KILL

```

use      : scr kill <id>...
brief    : stop running the specified script
              Stops execution and cancels schedule.
              Does not change hardware states.
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# stop script a.scr
  scr kill a.scr
# stop script ID 0
  scr kill 0

```

SCR RESET

```

use      : scr reset <id>
brief    : reset (cancels) the delay timer for specified script
              Does not change the run timer, i.e. run timer continues running
              during delay, and the resumes when delay timer is reset.
              Use sync to reschedule or kill to stop.
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# reset script a.scr delay timer
  scr reset a.scr

```

SCR SCH

```

use      : scr sch P<period_ms> D[<sync_delay>] <id> ...
brief    : schedule script, optionally synchronize (run)
input    : period_ms - schedule period (ms)
input    : sync_delay - delay before sync
                        0 (or just D): now,
                        >0      : start after delay
                        <0 (default) : don't sync]
input    : id          - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# run a.scr every 20 min, start now
scr sch P1200000 D a.scr

# set b.scr schedule every 5 min and a.scr every 20 min, but don't start
scr sch P300000 b.scr P1200000 a.scr

# set a.scr schedule every 5 min, starting in 3 min
scr sch P300000 D180000 a.scr

# set a.scr, b.scr schedule every 5 min, start a.scr in 3 min, b.scr now
scr sch P300000 D180000 a.scr D0 b.scr

```

SCR SHOW

```

use      : scr show [<id>...]
brief    : print script parameter summary for one or more scripts
input    : id - script name or handle or '*'
return   : none
examples :
# show script status/summary for all scripts
scr show
# show script status/summary for script ID 0
scr show 0
# show script status/summary for script a.scr
scr show a.scr

```

SCR SYNC

```

use      : scr sync [D<time_ms>] <id> ...
brief    : start script after optional delay
           Shifts scheduled start time.
input    : time_ms - delay time (ms) (default is 0)
return   : none
examples :
# shift (existing) a.scr schedule 15 min
scr sync D900000 a.scr
# shift a.scr schedule to now (or run immediately if not scheduled)
scr sync a.scr

```

SCR UNLOAD

```

use      : scr unload <id>
brief    : unload specified script.
input    : id - script name or handle
return   : none
examples :
# unload a.scr
scr unload a.scr
# unload script ID 0
scr unload 0

```

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Topic GET

(inspection)

Utilities for inspecting system status and state

GET AD

```
use      : get ad <port>[:DXn]...
brief    : show A/D converter voltage
input    : port - ADC port [0:2]
output   : DXn - store result in DXn [0 < n < SCR_DX_COUNT-1] (optional)
return   : ADC - voltage [0-5V]
examples :
# read ADC0 into DX0 and ADC2 into DX1
get ad 0:dx0 2:dx1
```

GET BITS

```
use      : get bits [CXn]
brief    : show IO bit state summary
output   : CXn - store result in CXn [0 < n < SCR_CX_COUNT-1] (optional) [1]
return   : IO bit states

notes   :
[1] - ADC2 does not have an enable bit, always off

examples :
# show bit states
get bits
# show bit states, read into CX0
get bits CX0
# show stored bits in cx0 (decimal)
creg CX0
# show stored bits in cx0 (hex)
print "%LX\r\n" CX0
```

GET NEXT

```
use      : get next
brief    : show time (s) until next scheduled activity
return   : time (s) or SYS_MAX_SLEEP_MS if no events pending
examples :
# get next computed time
get next
```

GET PRINT

```
use      : get print [DV]
brief    : show value of debug and verbose print variables
          : used to configure DPRINT and V*PRINT macros
return   : value of debug and/or verbose print variables
examples :
# show debug and verbose setting
get print
```

GET SER

```

use      : get ser [N<m>] <port>
brief    : read from serial port string until
           - m bytes received (m>0)
           - no bytes available (m==0)
           - indefinitely (m<0)

           May interrupt using CTRL-D any time.
           Sends received bytes to console.

input    : port - serial port [0:2|C|H|L]
           0,H : host
           1,L : LI-COR
           2,C : console
return   : bytes read
examples :
# get 50 bytes input from the LI-COR port
get ser L N50

```

GET TIME

```

use      : get time [u]
brief    : show system time
input    : u - output epoch time (optional)
return   : current date/time
examples :
# get time/date and epoch seconds
get time u

```

GET VAR

```

use      : get var [V] [key...]
brief    : display one or more variable values
input    : V - verbose output
input    : key - variable name (key)
return   : value of <key>, or list of key/value pair
           values if if unspecified
examples :
# show all configuration variables
get var
# show configuration variable ECHO
get var echo

```

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Topic SET CLR

(change system hardware state)

Utilities for changing system hardware state parameters.
 The set API provides full, fine-grained control of system IO.
 The mdio API is application-specific, used for pCO₂/DIC sampling.

SET BAUD


```

use      : set baud <port> <bps>
brief    : set UART communication speed (bps)
input    : port - serial port [0:2|H|C|L]
input    : bps - rate (bps) [300,600,1200,2400,4800,9600,19200,38400]
return   : none
examples :
# set host port communications rate to 19200
set baud H 19200

```

SET BITS

```

use      : set bits [<id>...]
brief    : set (HI) one or more digital IO bits
          see also clr bits, pulse bits, and MDIO

input    : id - bit number or name
          #<n> : bit n (decimal)
              0:19 valves/acid pump/sample pump
              20:21 pump
              22:22 LI-COR
              23:24 analog
              26:28 RS232 drivers
          x<n> : bit mask n [0-FFFFFF] (hex)
          a<n> : ADC n 0:1
          a*   : all ADC
          vn   : valve n A&B
          vnA|B : valve n A,B
          v*   : all valves
          p<n> : DC pump n 0:5
          pi,pr : air pump
          pe,pw : seawater pump
          pa   : acid pump
          ps   : sample pump
          pd   : DC pumps (air, seawater)
          px   : solenoid pumps (acid, sample)
          p*   : all pumps
          l    : LI-COR DC power
          uh   : host UART xcvr
          ul   : LI-COR UART xcvr
          uc   : console UART xcvr
          cx<n> : use mask in specified CX register

return   : none
examples :
# set air pump, valves SV3A and SV7A+B and the licor power and transceiver enable bits
set bits pr v3a v7 ul l

```

CLR BITS

```

use      : clr bits [<id>...]
brief    : clear (LO) one or more digital IO bits
input    : id - bit number or name (see SET BITS)
return   : none
examples :
# clear all pump, valve and ADC enable bits
set bits p* v* a*

```

SET PRINT

```

use      : set print [D<n>] [V<n>]
brief    : set value of debug and verbose print variables
          used to configure DPRINT and V*PRINT macros
          DPRINT is enabled if !=0
          VPRINT is enabled if !=0, and supports multiple levels (>0)
return   : none
examples :
# enable debug printing and verbose level 2
set print d1 v2

```

SET SER

```

use      : set ser <port> <string>
brief    : send serial string to specified serial port
input    : port - serial port [0:2]H|C|L]
input    : string - string to send
return   : none
examples :
# send "hello\r\n" to the host port
set ser H "hello\r\n"

```

SET TIME

```

use      : set time <YY[YY]> <MM> <DD> <hh> <mm> <ss>
brief    : set system time/date
input    : YY[YY] - year [00-9999]
input    : MM - month [01:12]
input    : DD - day [01:31]
input    : hh - hour [00:23]
input    : mm - minute [00:59]
input    : ss - second [00:59]
return   : new time
examples :
# set time to 2010/10/03T11:13:42
set time 2020 10 3 11 13 42

```

SET VAR

```

use      : set var <key> <val>
brief    : set variable <key> to <val>
input    : key - variable name
input    : val - new value (must be appropriate type and format)
return   : none
notes    :

```

Configuration variables are strongly typed, meaning that they are stored using a specific data primitive. When using SET VAR to change the value of a configuration variable, the value must be formatted appropriately for it's native data type.

SET VAR parses values using C printf formats; it will typically try several formats; hex values should be prepended with 'X' disambiguate them from decimal values.

Type	Internal Representation	Default Format	Example
bool	boolean	X%02X	set var FooBool X07
uint16	unsigned 16-bit integer	X%04X	set var FooU16 X0A27
int16	signed 16-bit integer	%d	set var FooI16 42
uint32	unsigned 32-bit integer	X%08lX	set var FooU32 X1234C02
int32	signed 32-bit integer	%ld	set var FooI32 -8675309
uint64	unsigned 64-bit integer	X%016llX	set var FooU64 X123DEADBEEF
int64	signed 64-bit integer	%lld	set var FooI64 10000000000
double	32-bit double	%ld	set var FooI32 -3.14159
byte	unsigned char	%c	set var FooByte Z
string	NULL terminated ASCII string	%s	set var FooByte Z

```

examples :
# set var FOO_DBL (double)
set var FOO_DBL 3.14

```

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Topic PULSE

(GPIO momentary switching)

Momentarily assert one or more digital IO bits (in either direction)

PULSE BITS

```
use      : pulse bits <dir> <delay_ms> bits [<id>...]
brief    : pulse one or more digital IO bits (single cycle, e.g. to actuate valves)
input    : dir      - direction [L|0|H|1]
input    : delay_ms - pulse duration (ms)
input    : id       - bit number or name (see SET BITS)
return   : none
examples :
# pulse valves v1a and v4a,b H for 200 ms then return to L
pulse bits H 200 v1a v4
```

PULSE NBITS

```
use      : pulse nbits <dir> <ta> <tb> <n> bits [<id>...]
brief    : pulse one or more digital IO bits w/ specified duty cycle, number of cycles
          (e.g. to actuate pumps)
input    : dir      - direction [L|0|H|1]
input    : ta       - pulse duration (dir, ms)
input    : tb       - pulse duration (!dir, ms)
input    : cycles   - pulse duration (ms)
input    : id       - bit number or name (see SET BITS)
return   : none
examples :
# pulse acid pump 10 cycles 200ms H/ 300ms L
pulse bits H 200 300 10 pa
```

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Topic TEST

(logical IO bit test)

Logically test one or more IO bits, and store the result in a register. This may be used to implement flow control in a script context.

TEST BITS

```

use      : test bits [Q] [ MCXn BCXn OCXn ] [M<mask>...] [<id>...]
brief    : test one or more IO bits
input    : Q      - quiet mode (no console output, for scripting)
input    : BCXn   - store bits in CXn
input    : MCXn   - store mask in CXn
input    : OCXn   - store output (mask&bits) in CXn
input    : Mmask  - add <mask> (hex) to bitmask [1]
input    : id     - bit number or name (see SET BITS) [1]
return   : none

```

```

notes :
[1] may be included more than once (all values OR'd)

```

```

examples :
# Using test bits for script flow control
# clear all IO bits (except for tranceivers)
clr bits p* v* a* 1
# set ADC bit
set bits a*
# store current IO state in CX
# store ADC bit state in CX1
test bits a* MCX0 OCX1
# compare bit state vs mask
if [ CX0 == CX1 ] goto pass
# test failed
println "set bits a [ERR / $CX0 / $CX1]"
goto cont
:pass
# test passed
println "set bits a* [OK]"
:cont

```

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Topic REG

(registers)

The system implements a set of multi-purpose variables (registers) that may be used in scripting and expressions. Register variables include

```

CREG : 8 x 32-bit unsigned integer counters
DREG : 8 x 32-bit double
FREG : 32 x flags (boolean, single bit)

```

Some commands allow values to be stored in register variables, and register variables may be used in script boolean expressions.

Register variables are global in scope; they are visible to all scripts and users.

This makes it possible for scripts to communicate using variables.

Users must protect variables from accidental modification through concurrent use.

CREG

```

use      : creg [fmt] [<reg>] [<reg><op><val>]...
brief    : show, manipulate counter reg (CX0:SCR_CX_COUNT)
input    : reg - register [CXn|*]
input    : op  - operator [=,--,++,+,-,*,/,%,|,&=,&~,~]
input    : val - value [unsigned 32-bit integer] or CXn
input    : fmt - formatting info
              OX, OXn : hex format, width n
              OD, ODn : decimal format, width n
              Wn : width
              - may be specified more than once
              - applies to subsequent output

return   : requested value(s)

notes    :
[1] operators "+", "--" and "~" don't require (or support) values
[2] CREG values are unsigned 32-bit integers

examples :
# operations
creg cx2=0 cx2 cx2+=5 cx2 cx2*=3 cx2%=6 od8 *
# demonstrate rollover
creg cx2=0 cx2 cx2-- cx2 cx2++ cx2
# other regs
creg cx0=3 cx1=4 cx2=cx0 cx2*=cx1 cx0 cx1 cx2

```

DREG

```

use      : dreg [<reg>] [<reg><op><val>]...
brief    : show, manipulate double reg (DX0:SCR_DX_COUNT)
input    : reg - register [DXn|*]
input    : op  - operator [=,--,++,+,-,*,/,=]
input    : val - value [double] or DXn
input    : fmt - formatting info
              OF, OFw/p : decimal format (%lf), width w, precision p
              OE, OEw/p : exponent format (%e), width w, precision p
              OG, OGw/p : auto exponent format (%g), width w, precision p
              Wn : width
              Pn : precision
              - may be specified more than once
              - applies to subsequent output

return   : requested value(s)

notes    :
[1] operators "+", "--" don't require (or support) values
[2] DREG values are 32-bit doubles

examples :
# operations
dreg dx2=0 dx2++ dx2 dx2+=2.5 dx2 dx2/=3.1415 *
# other regs
dreg dx0=3.2 dx1=4.56 dx2=dx0 dx2*=dx1 dx0 dx1 dx2

```

FREG

```

use      : freg [<reg>] [<op> [<val>]]
brief    : show, manipulate flag(s) (0:31)
input    : reg - register [FXn|*]
input    : op  - operator [=,!]
input    : val - value [1|0]
return   : requested value(s)

notes    :
[1] operator "!" doesn't require (or support) values
[2] FREG values are boolean

examples :
# operations
freg fx2 fx2=1 fx2 fx2=0 fx2 fx2! fx2

```

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Topic FSYS

(file system)

File system commands provide simple capabilities for manipulating files and viewing contents.

CAT

```
use      : cat [h v<n>] [r:<rspec>] <file>
brief    : show text file regions, specified by time, lines, offset
input    : h          - help message
input    : v[<n>]     - verbose output
input    : <file>     - file name
input    : <rspec>    - range specifier
                  comma-separated list of range modes and values:
                  <start_mode>,<val>,<end_mode>,<val> [2,3]
<mode>   : range type [blims][+-]
          b - byte mode
          l - line mode
          i - time mode (ISO8601) [4]
          m - time mode (epoch msec) [4]
          s - time mode (epoch sec) [4]
          - - relative to end of file [5]
<val>    : range value
          line/byte count (index >=0)
          timestamp (epoch sec/msec or ISO8601)

notes    :
[1] there are two cat implementations, this feature is selected by enabling WITH_UI_XCAT
[2] range specifiers optional; use empty field (no space) if unspecified (,,)
[3] valid end modes include [blims]; others ignored. Start/end time formats must match.
[4] file lines must start with specified timestamp (leading space OK)
[5] line/byte start modes only
    - Defaults: line mode, start at beginning of file, show all
    - Use CR or CTRL-D to interrupt

examples :
# show last 10 lines of sys2000.000
xcat r:-,10 sys2000.000
# show first 10 lines of sys2000.000
xcat r:,,,10 sys2000.000
# show first 10 lines of sys2000.000 >= 2020-03-28T00:00:00
xcat r:i,2020-03-28T00:00:00,1,10 sys2000.000
# show first 10 lines of foo.csv >= 1592974762 (Tue Jun 23 21:59:22 PDT 2020)
xcat r:s,1592974762,1,10 foo.csv
# show 100 bytes starting at line 10 sys2000.000
xcat r:l,10,b,100 sys2000.000
```

CFGEX

```
use      : cfgex <file>
brief    : export current configuration to file [1]
input    : file - destination file
return   : none

notes    :
[1] file will be overwritten if it exists

examples:
# save configuration to foo.cfg
cxgex foo.cfg
```

CP|MV

```

use      : cp <src> <dest>
brief    : copy contents from src to dest [1]
input    : src - file to copy FROM
input    : dest - file to copy TO
return   : none

notes    :
[1] file will be overwritten if it exists

examples :
# copy foo.cfg to bar.bak
cp foo.cfg bar.bak

```

DSTAT

```

use      : DSTAT [<dir>...]
brief    : show file system information
input    : vol - volume
return   : file system summary
examples :
# Show summary for SD card top directory
dstat

```

LC

```

use      : lc <file>
brief    : count lines in text file
input    : file - file to evaluate
return   : number of lines, execution time

notes    :
[1] any console input stops processing
[2] large files may take a long time ( ~1s/1k lines)

examples :
# count lines in sys2010.000
lc sys2010.000

```

LESS

```

use      : less <file> [<lines>]
brief    : page a text file to the console (with search)
input    : file - file to evaluate
input    : lines - number of text lines per page
return   : none

notes    :
[1] pager does not support terminal control or page buffering;
    output begins at the bottom of the screen.

summary :

Move     :      Up [u U]      Down [d D CR]
Jump     : First [g <]      Last [G >]
Search   : Find [f /]      Next [n N]
Session  : Help [h H ?]    Quit [q Q x X]

```

LS|DIR

```

use      : ls [<dir>...]
brief    : list file info
input    : dir - directory [default: root, i.e. 0:/]
return   : list of files in directory
examples :
# count lines in sys2010.000

```

REN

```
use      : ren <from> <to>
brief    : change file name (preserves existing file)
input    : from - current file name
input    : to   - new file name
return   : none
examples :
# rename junk.txt foo.txt
ren junk.txt foo.txt
```

RM

```
use      : rm <file> [<file>...]
brief    : delete one or more files
          - does not prompt for confirmation
          - cannot be undone
input    : file - file to delete
return   : none
examples :
# delete foo.txt
rm foo.txt
```

UPLOAD

```
use      : upload [no-eol] [T<to_sec>] <file>
brief    : upload ASCII file to root directory
input    : to_sec - timeout (sec) default 15
input    : no-eol - disable auto EOL translation [2]
input    : file   - file name (must be last option) [1]
return   :
notes    :
[1] not for use with binary files
[2] file will be overwritten if it exists
    otherwise, it will be created
    upload times out after 4s, or may be terminated using CTRL-D

[3] automatically converts line ends by default:
    replace \r\r, \n\n with \r\n\r\n
    replace .\r., .\n. with .\r\n.
    add \r\n to end of file if it doesn't exist

[4] some terminal emulators may not support direct ASCII upload

examples :
# upload file to test.scr using timeout 30s
upload T30 test.scr
[initiate file upload in terminal, e.g. CTRL-A Y in minicom]
[wait for timeout or press CTRL-D when finished]
```

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Topic DIAG

(diagnostics/debug)

Diagnostics and system utilities

HELP|?


```

use      : help [V]
brief    : show help info (same as less help.md)
input    : V - verbose output (this file) (optional)
return   : help information
examples :
# show help file
help v
# show command listing
help

```

HIST|!

```

use      : hist [v] [<id>]
brief    : show command history, execute previous command
input    : v - verbose output (optional, ignored if id specified)
input    : <id> - command ID (integer) (optional)
return   : command history by default, executes queued command if specified

notes    :
[1] up/down arrow keys may be used to traverse the queue

examples :
# show history queue
hist

```

CON

```

use      : con <port>
brief    : open console to device
          [terminate session using CTRL-D]
input    : port - serial port
          L: LI-COR
          H: Host port
return   : none
examples :
# connect to LI-COR
con li
[do stuff]
[type CTRL-D to exit]

```

DEBUG

```

use      : debug [<op><mask>]
brief    : show/set per-module debug output flags
          MOD_ACT=0x0001 // cli_impl
          MOD_TMR=0x0002 // timers
          MOD_SCR=0x0004 // script
          MOD_LIC=0x0008 // LI-COR
          MOD_SER=0x0010 // ioserial
          MOD_CFG=0x0020 // config
          MOD_MAIN=0x1000 // main
          MOD_TOKS=0x2000 // command token

input    : op - operator [+:set -:clear =:assign]
input    : mask - hex bit field [0-FFFFFFFF]
return   : debug flags
examples :
# disable debug output
debug =0
SYS_MDFLAGS=x00000000
# enable scr module debug output
debug +4
SYS_MDFLAGS=x00000004
# enable LI-COR module debug output
debug +8
SYS_MDFLAGS=x0000000c
# disable LI-COR module debug output
debug -8
SYS_MDFLAGS=x00000004
# show debug flags
debug
SYS_MDFLAGS=x00000004

```

PMEM

```
use      : pmem
brief    : show memory pool contents
return   : memory pool contents
examples :
# show memory pool
pmem
```

PRINT, PRINTLN

```
use      : print <fmt> [<var>...]
brief    : print formatted messages to console using variable expansion and escape
          : character support. Useful for script testing/debugging.

          : fmt is a quoted format string, which may include , escaped variables
          : (with $ prefix), printf formats

          : var are variables (without $ prefix)
          : println variant automatically appends CRLF to string

return   : formatted console message (upper case)
examples :

# set CX reg
creg CX0=20

# print CX using default (hex) format
print "$CX0\r\n"
X00000014

# print CX using alternative (decimal) format
print "%ld\r\n" CX0
20

# print CX using alternative (decimal) format (automatically terminate line)
println "CX0:%ld" CX0
CX0:20
```

VER

```
use      : ver
brief    : show firmware version information
return   : version information
examples :
# show firmware version
ver
```

UPTIME

```
use      : uptime
brief    : return elapsed time since last power cycle
return   : time since last power cycle
examples :
# show system up time
uptime
```

RESET

```
use      : reboot
brief    : reboot the firmware
return   : none
examples :
# reset system
reset
```

HELLO

```
use      : hello [<msg>...]
brief    : print test messages to console
input    : msg - text, variables, registers
           quoted strings preserve space
           unquoted strings are space-delimited
           variables and registers are denoted by $ (e.g. $verbose, $CX2)
           escape characters are supported in quoted strings [\r\n\t\v\xDD]
return   : 'hello' [args...]
examples :
# print hello message
hello foo $CX0
```

SLEEP

```
use      : sleep [V]
brief    : enter sleep mode (pending time to next scheduled event)
input    : V - verbose output (displays sleep duration)
return   : ERR_SUCCESS on success (after sleep) or ERR_FAILURE if interval
           not enough time to sleep.

notes    :

examples :
# sleep the processor (if there's time)
sleep
```

SWEEP

```
use      : sweep <delay_ms>
brief    : turn all IO bits on and then off in order
input    : delay_ms - switching delay
return   : sets all IO bits LO (except serial transceivers)

notes    :
[1] **IMPORTANT** : for hardware testing; disconnect user equipment before using.

examples :
# run sweep with 0.5 sec delay/switch
sweep 500
```

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Topic Beta

(deprecated and/or beta features)

These features include

CAT

(alternative implementation, not enabled, see notes)

```

use      : cat [T<n>|H<n>] <file>
brief    : show file contents
input    : file - file to show
input    : H<n> - show first n bytes
input    : T<n> - show last n bytes
return   : file contents
notes    :
[1] there are two cat implementations, this feature is selected by disabling WITH_UI_XCAT

```

CRON

script scheduler with cron schedule syntax

version >= 3.1.0b0

```

use      : cron [options]
brief    : manage cron schedules
options  :
+|-      enable/disable cron
X        show time to next scheduled event (decimal sec)
          - disabled tabs excluded
          - indicator (+|-) shows cron enable status

L:USR|SYS *      list tab file contents
S:USR|SYS *      show tab status
C:USR|SYS,<flags> configure tab flags
          +|-e: enable/disable tab
          +|-x: enable/disable exclusive mode
          +|-s<i>: suspend/resume task[i] state updates

F:USR|SYS,<file>  set tab file
T:USR|SYS,<i>,<sch>[,<scr>] configure task schedule and script (optional)
R:USR|SYS,<i>     reset task[i]

return   : varies, status info etc.

notes    :

[1] changing schedules or tab files unloads scripts immediately, with no changes to IO.
[2] enabling exclusive mode takes effect in the next execution cycle
[3] disabling cron or crontab does not change files or schedules. In concurrent mode,
    currently running scripts will run to completion.

[4] schedule syntax: schedules are space-delimited strings with 6 fields:

    mon mday h m s wday

    mon : month      values: 1-12 JAN(1) FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC
    mday: month day  values: 1-31
    h:   hour        values: 0-23
    m:   minute       values: 0-59
    s:   second       values: 0-59
    wday: weekday    values: 0-6 SU(0) MO TU WE TH FR SA

    Fields are comma-delimited specifiers which may include

    individual fields val
    ranges              val-val
    wildcard            *
    modulus             */n
    range w/ modulus   val-val/n

    example:
    # mon: every third month,
    # mday: every other day
    # hour: every other hour between 0000-0600 and every hour 1800-2000
    # every 20 min and half past the hour
    # wday: MO,TH,FR,SA
    JAN-DEC/3 */2 0-6/2,18-20 */20,30 MO,TH-SA

[5] crontab syntax: crontabs (tables) are text files containing task specifiers
    consisting of a schedule and a task (script) name:

    "schedule" = task

    schedule : schedule specifier (see description, above)
    task      : script name

    - comments are allowed
    - everything following "#" or "/" is a comments
    - comments may appear at the end of a line
    - leading/trailing whitespace is allowed (and surrounding '=')
    - schedule specifier must be in single or double quotes

    crontabs may contain a configuration line, which may be used to set flag values:

    flags=<flags>

```

where flag values are as described above. The exclusive mode flag indicates that scripts should be run from start to finish without yielding. If unset, scripts are executed as other scripts would be, yielding between states. Currently, the exclusive flag applies to all tasks defined in the crontab.

Scripts are unloaded on completion or error.

There are two crontabs in the system: CRONTAB.SYS and CRONTAB.USR. Each crontab may hold up to 4 schedule specifiers. However, there are a total of 4 script slots for the system.

example:

```
# user cron tab
flags = +x+e
"* * */2 */10 0 MO-FR" = utime.scr
```

examples :

```
# show USR crontab contents
cron l:usr
# show cron status and time to next event
cron s:* x
# set usr crontab to exclusive mode and enable
cron c:usr,+x,+e
# set usr crontab task ID 0 schedule (every other day, every 20 min between 0600-18:00)
cron t:usr,0,"* */2 6-18 */20 0 SU-SA/2"
# set sys crontab file to testtab.sys
cron f:sys,testtab.sys
```

ECHO

(not enabled by default, use PRINT, PRINTLN)

```
use      : echo [<op><dest>] [<msg>...]
brief    : print messages using variable expansion and escape character support
input    : op   - operator [+enable -:disable]
input    : dest - destination [C:console H:host]
input    : msg  - text, variables, registers
              quoted strings preserve space
              unquoted strings are space-delimited
              variables and registers are denoted by $ (e.g. $verbose, $CX2)
              escape characters are supported in quoted strings [\r\n\t\v\xDD]
return   : expanded message
notes    :
[1] this feature is selected by enabling WITH_UI_ECHO
```

PROTO

(code prototyping feature)

```
use      : proto (args)
brief    : runs prototype code features [for developers]
input    : args - arguments (varies)
return   : varies
notes    :
[1] this is intended for use by developers; use caution and disconnect user equipment
    before using.
[2] behavior depends on compile-time feature selection. Existing proto features are
    configured in cwgsys.h
[3] see proto.c, proto.h for integration examples
```

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Configuration Variables

Key	Type	Value	Description
LOG_RAW	bool	1	log raw LI-COR records
LICOR_MODEL	i16	850	LI-COR model/protocol
SERIAL_N	u16	XC024	hardware serial number
LI_SPANC	dbl	3.14	LI-COR SPAN cal value
Unused			
VERBOSE	bool	0	
ECHO	bool	1	
LI_CFLAGS	u32	X000003FF	
LI_OFLAGS	u32	X001F7FFF	
VALVE_TYPE	u16	X004D	
AUTO_OUT	bool	0	
FOO*	-	-	

IO bit indices

Name	bit	hex	binary
SV0A	00	0x00000001	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001
SV0B	01	0x00000002	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0010
SV1A	02	0x00000004	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0100
SV1B	03	0x00000008	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 1000
SV2A	04	0x00000010	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001 0000
SV2B	05	0x00000020	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0010 0000
SV3A	06	0x00000040	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0100 0000
SV3B	07	0x00000080	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 1000 0000
SV4A	08	0x00000100	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001 0000 0000
SV4B	09	0x00000200	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0010 0000 0000
SV5A	10	0x00000400	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0100 0000 0000
SV5B	11	0x00000800	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 1000 0000 0000
SV6A	12	0x00001000	0000 0000 0000 0000 0001 0000 0000 0000
SV6B	13	0x00002000	0000 0000 0000 0000 0010 0000 0000 0000
SV7A	14	0x00004000	0000 0000 0000 0000 0100 0000 0000 0000
SV7B	15	0x00008000	0000 0000 0000 0000 1000 0000 0000 0000
SV8A	16	0x00010000	0000 0000 0000 0001 0000 0000 0000 0000
SV8B	17	0x00020000	0000 0000 0000 0010 0000 0000 0000 0000
SV9A	18	0x00040000	0000 0000 0000 0100 0000 0000 0000 0000
SV9B	19	0x00080000	0000 0000 0000 1000 0000 0000 0000 0000
PUMP0_DC	20	0x00100000	0000 0000 0001 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
PUMP1_DC	21	0x00200000	0000 0000 0010 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
PUMP2_DC	22	0x00400000	0000 0000 0100 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
PUMP3_DC	23	0x00800000	0000 0000 1000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
LICOR_DC	24	0x01000000	0000 0001 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
ADC0	25	0x02000000	0000 0010 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
ADC1	26	0x04000000	0000 0100 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
ADC2	27	0x08000000	0000 1000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
XCVR_HOST	28	0x10000000	0001 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
XCVR_LICOR	29	0x20000000	0010 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
XCVR_CONS	30	0x40000000	0100 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000

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