**‘Part 2: Buttons at 12, 3, 6 and 9 O’clock – A Tutorial on the Location and Operation of Buttons on the Amazon Echo for People with Vision Disabilities’ Video Script**

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|  | [Music, Text, Voiceover and Video]  [text - Buttons at 12, 3, 6 and 9 O’clock – A Tutorial on the Location and Operation of Buttons on the Amazon Echo for People with Vision Disabilities] | Intro music with Title fade in.    Voiceover of Title. |
|  | [Ben Lippincott on-screen introduction to video series] | Hello, and welcome to the Rehabilitation Engineering Research Center for Wireless Inclusive Technology’s step-by-step video series on the set up of the Amazon Echo geared towards people with vision disabilities. |
|  | [video - montage showing Echo do those activities or representations of those activities.] | The Amazon Echo can be a powerful tool for you if have a vision disability. By just using your voice you can do such things as stream news feeds, music or podcasts, control the thermostats, lights or security systems in your house, send text messages, place phone calls or place orders on Amazon for things you need. However, it can be a challenge to set up if you have no sight. We’re here to help! |
|  | [Ben Lippincott on-screen] | This video, Part 2, will help you locate the top four buttons on the Echo and help you understand what they do. If you haven’t already done so, be sure to watch Part 1 of this video series where we discuss how to unbox, orient and plug in and power up your Amazon Echo. And Part 3 of the series explains how to synch your Echo to your Amazon account. Before we start, it is advised that you download Amazon’s Alexa app from either Apple’s App Store or the Google Play Store, depending on which type of iOS or Android smartphone or tablet you own. Just search for the Alexa app on either store. We’ll be using the app in Part 3. And if you own an Echo Dot, the smaller version of the full-size Echo, apart from the unboxing, the overall placement of buttons and control of the device will be the same. |
|  | [text – The Buttons’ Location and Light Ring]  [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover]  [video – Salimah LaForce to demonstrate instructions on raw-edge wooden table] | **The buttons’ location and light ring**  Now that we have our Echo plugged in and powered up, let’s first get a feel for where the four control buttons are located. First, make sure you orient the device so that the bottom power cable coming out of the device is facing away from you. This will ensure the top buttons are oriented correctly. If you feel directly on top of the Echo, there will be four dips or dimples which are the control buttons. Now, starting in the 12 o’clock position is the Volume Up button. At 3 o’clock is the Action button. At the 6 o’clock position is the Volume Down button. And finally, at the 9 o’clock position is the Microphone Mute button. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover]  [video – Show colors of light rings] | It should be noted that on the top perimeter of your echo there is a light ring. The light ring displays different colors (reds, blues, oranges, etc.) depending on the action or command being undertaken. But since this video is aimed at users that have no to little vision, we won’t be relying on this light ring interface to inform us what the Echo is doing. But the light ring could be useful for someone with some color perception. |
|  | [text – The Buttons’ Operation]  [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover]  [video – Salimah LaForce to demonstrate instructions]  [possible graphics – visual representation text overlay volume up/down] | **The buttons’ operation**  Now that we know where the buttons are located, let’s discuss what they actually do. The Volume Up and Volume Down buttons are pretty self-explanatory. Pressing them either raises or lowers the volume of your Echo. |
|  | [text – The Buttons’ Operation]  [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover]  [video – Salimah LaForce to demonstrate instructions]  [possible graphics – visual representation text overlay mute button] | The Microphone Mute button, at 9 o’clock, turns the microphone off from the Echo. As the Echo is essentially always listening for its wake-up word, “Alexa”, so that it can perform a command, the Microphone Mute button can be an important button to use if you don’t want to inadvertently have Alexa listening. |
|  |  | Pressing the Action button at the 3 o’clock position will allow you to initiate Alexa to complete a command. The Action button can also be used to cancel any alarms or timers you may have set. And by pressing and holding the Action button for 6 seconds or until the light ring turns orange, you can enter WiFi setup mode, which will be very important for us to use in Part 3 of this video series, synching your Echo to the Alexa app. |
|  | [text – Removing the Plastic Wrap from the Echo]  [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover]  [video – Salimah LaForce to demonstrate instructions] | **Outro**  This is the end of Part 2 in this series. If you haven’t already done so, go ahead and download the Alexa app before viewing Part 3. Leave a comment below if you found this video helpful, or share your ideas for other Amazon Echo videos we should make, or other technology access videos we can create. We’d love to hear from you. And be sure to hit the “Like” button and subscribe to the Wireless RERC’s video channel to stay up-to-date on all of the videos we produce. Thanks for watching! |
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