**Part 3: Synching your Echo to the Alexa App - A tutorial on how to set up your Echo for people with vision disabilities. Video Script**

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|  | [Music, Text, Voiceover and Video] [text - **Synching your Echo to the Alexa App -** A Tutorial on how to Set Up your 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, allowing you to do such things as stream news feeds, music or podcasts, control thermostats, security systems or lights in your house, send text messages, place phone calls or place orders on Amazon for things you need just by using your voice. But it can be extremely difficult to set up on your own for someone without sight. |
|  | [Ben Lippincott on-screen]  | This video, Part 3, will help you synch your Echo to the Alexa app on your smartphone. If you haven’t already, 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 2 covers the location and operation of the buttons on top of the Echo. 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. And if you own an Echo Dot, the smaller version of the full-size Echo, apart from the unboxing, the overall placement of buttons, control of the device and synching will be the same.  |
|  | [text – The Alexa App][audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-captures of the Alexa app] | **The Alexa App (Based on iOS ) Describe middle talk to Alexa icon**At this point we can set the Echo aside for a moment. Now that you have downloaded the Amazon Alexa app onto your smartphone or tablet, let’s open it. Upon opening the app, you will be asked to enter your Amazon account information. Please enter your user ID and Password if you have it, or, create an Amazon account if you are new to Amazon. Once in the Alexa app let me tell you where the various icons are placed within the screen of the app. You will find a menu icon in the top left corner of the screen. A help and feedback icon in the form of a question mark is located at the top right of the screen in the app. Today’s date is displayed in the center of the screen. And along the bottom edge of the app from left to right, you will find the control icons for Home, Communicate, Alexa, Play and Devices icons.  |
|  | [text – Setting up an Echo on the Alexa App][audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen capture of Alexa app screens] | **Setting up an Echo on the Alexa App**First, we need to make sure our Echo is set up in the Alexa app. Find the Menu icon. It should be labeled on your screenreader, and if you can see, it is on the top left corner and looks like a small square with three horizontal bars. Tap it to open the menu icon. The first choice in the menu list is “Add Device”. Tap “Add Device”. Once in the “Add Device” menu you will see a list of many devices you can add to the Alexa app. We want to find the option for “Amazon Echo”, which is the first in the list. Tap to open the “Amazon Echo” option. Then we must choose what device to set up on the next screen labeled Choose a Device to Set Up. In this case it is the Echo. This screen displays a bunch of different models of Echoes, like the regular Echo, Echo Dot, Echo Sub and so on and so forth. You choose which Echo model is applicable to the one you are trying to set up, but for the purposes of this video, we will select the regular Echo, the first in the list, but. Tap to open your model. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen capture to show what is on screen of Alexa app] | The next screen is called Begin Echo Set Up and directs us to connect to our WiFi network. Find the “Continue” button and tap it. A dialogue box might pop up that is asking us to allow Amazon Alexa to access our location. If it does tap “Continue”. Another dialogue box might ask us to either “Deny” or “Allow” Amazon Alexa to access your device’s location. If so tap “Allow”.  |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to do voiceover][video – showing Salimah holding down Action button][video – screen-capture on what’s on Alexa app] | The next screen we are presented with asks us to plug in our Echo and wait for an Orange light to show. With the Echo in easy reach, depress the “Action” button for six seconds. The action button is located at 3 O’clock if the power cord is facing away from you. The Echo will say, “Now in setup mode, follow the instructions in your Alexa App”. Turning back to your phone and the Alexa App tap “Continue” on the Alexa app. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app and in WiFi settings] | The next screen asks us to go into our smartphone or tablet settings and select the network of the format “Amazon-XXX”. So now we’ve leave the Alexa App temporarily and go into our iPhone “Settings”, open our WiFi settings, and connect to, in this case, Amazon-24N. Your three digit ending may be different. After connecting our phone or tablet to the Amazon-XXX WiFi name, you will hear a brief confirmation sound and the Echo will say “You’ve connected to your Echo, now finish up the setup in your Alexa app”. With that audio confirmation, let’s go back into the Alexa app to finish.  |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | Once we’re back in the Alexa app, the screen should display a white circle with a check mark in the middle of it and the words “Continue Echo setup”. Tap the “Continue” button. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | Now we need to select and save a WiFi network in the Alexa app. This will ensure your Echo is connected to your preferred home or office WiFi network. Choose the name of the network you want from the available list. In this case, we’ll find and tap “eduroam”. Enter your password for that preferred network and tap “Connect”. The Echo will then prepare to connect to the WiFi network. It may take a few minutes for this to happen. If the connection is successful, then the next screen in the Alexa app tells us that our “Echo is Online”. It is at this point that you can begin using your Echo just by your voice. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | However, tapping “Continue” takes you to a screen asking if you’d like to add an external speaker using either Bluetooth or an Auxiliary cable. We’re going to select and tap “Use Echo Built-in Speaker”. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | You are then asked to select where your Echo is located. There are a number of options available, like Bedroom, Kitchen, Den, etc. so select the best one for you. We’re selecting “Office”. Then find and tap “Continue”. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | The next setup screen presents us with a short video tutorial on your Alexa. There is no way to advance to the next setup screen without watching the video. However, the audio provides a helpful overview of your new Echo. Once the video is finished, tap the “Next” button. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app] | The next screen is titled “Intro to Alexa” and shows you how to get a free Audible audiobook. Tap “Continue”.  |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app and in WiFi settings] | Our last screen tell us that the general setup of our Echo is all done. Phew! Good work if you’ve made it this far! We can now tap “Go to Home”.  |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – screen-capture to show what’s on Alexa app and in WiFi settings] | Your Alexa will now say “Hello, I’m Alexa.” |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – show an example of using echo] | **Outro**At this point, let’s put down our phone and begin using our Echo. For instance, ask Alexa what the weather is. “Alexa, what’s the weather?” (Pause to let Echo/Alexa say weather) |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover] | You are now on your own to enjoy all the capabilities of this exciting device. |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – Ben Lippincott on screen doing speaking outro] | We hope this series of videos helped you set up your Echo on your own. If you have trouble with any of these steps, we encourage you to leave a comment below. We’d love to hear from you and help you through these steps if necessary. And please leave a comment on ideas for other videos on what Alexa can do, or other videos on technology access you’d like for us to produce. If you like this video, click the “Like” button, or share it with others. Thanks for watching! |
|  | [audio – Ben Lippincott to voiceover][video – Ben Lippincott on screen doing speaking outro. Brief pop-up of YouTube page] | Subscribe to the Wireless RERC’s YouTube page and stay tuned! |
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