

# watch - continuously run a command and watches for changes.

This command does not run for every application so if you notice issues then its not compatible. So a good example of how watch works is to use it with df command.

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watch -d df -h
```

So below I'm watching my filesystem and the watch command highlights in white what has changed. So if you are in DIP status then you should see disk space decreasing. It updates every 2 seconds (which is changeable)

```
Every 2.0s: df
Filesystem      1K-blocks      Used Available Use% Mounted on
tmpfs            1626040         1788   1624252   1% /run
/dev/sda3        471722200 230300564 217385952  52% /
tmpfs            8130184           0   8130184   0% /dev/shm
tmpfs             5120            4     5116   1% /run/lock
/dev/sda1        3990888         6228   3984660   1% /boot/efi
tmpfs             1024            0     1024   0% /mnt/nodectlsecure
tmpfs            1626036         104   1625932   1% /run/user/1002
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CTRL-C to exit out of watch.

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