GNU Emacs Reference Card

(for version 29)

Key Binding Notation

In the Emacs key binding notation, C-x is Ctrl+X; M-x is usually Alt+X; S-x is Shift+X, and C-M-x is Ctrl+Alt+X, etc.

Leaving Emacs

iconify Emacs (or suspend it in terminal)	C-z
exit Emacs permanently	C-x C-c

Files

read a file into Emacs	C-x C-f
save a file back to disk	C-x C-s
save all files	C-x s
insert contents of another file into this buffer	C-x i
replace this file with the file you really want	C-x C-v
write buffer to a specified file	C-x C-w
toggle read-only status of buffer	C-x C-q

Getting Help

The help system is simple. Type C-h (or F1) and follow the directions. If you are a first-time user, type C-h t for a **tutorial**.

remove help window	C-x 1
scroll help window	C-M-v
apropos: show commands matching a string	C-h a
describe the function a key runs	C-h k
describe a function	C-h f
get mode-specific information	C-h m

Error Recovery

abort partially typed or executing command	C-g
recover files lost by a system crash	M-x recover-session
undo an unwanted change	C-x u, C-_, or C-/
restore a buffer to its original contents	M-x revert-buffer
redraw garbaged screen	C-l

Incremental Search

search forward	C-s
search backward	C-r
regular expression search	C-M-s
reverse regular expression search	C-M-r
select previous search string	M-p
select next search string	M-n
exit incremental search	RET
undo effect of last character	DEL
abort current search	C-g

Use C-s or C-r again to repeat the search in either direction. If Emacs is still searching, C-g cancels only the part not matched.

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Motion

entity to move over	backward	forward
character	C-b	C-f
word	M-b	M-f
line	C-p	C-n
go to line beginning (or end)	C-a	C-e
sentence	M-a	M-e
paragraph	M-{	M-}
page	C-x [	C-x]
sexp	C-M-b	C-M-f
function	C-M-a	C-M-e
go to buffer beginning (or end)	M-<	M->
scroll to next screen		C-v
scroll to previous screen		M-v
scroll left		C-x <
scroll right		C-x >
scroll current line to center, top, bottom		C-l
goto line		M-g g
goto char		M-g c
back to indentation		M-m

Killing and Deleting

entity to kill	backward	forward
character (delete, not kill)	DEL	C-d
word	M-DEL	M-d
line (to end of)	M-0 C-k	C-k
sentence	C-x DEL	M-k
sexp	M-- C-M-k	C-M-k
kill **region**		C-w
copy region to kill ring		M-w
kill through next occurrence of char		M-z char
yank back last thing killed		C-y
replace last yank with previous kill		M-y

Marking

set mark here	C-@ or C-SPC
exchange point and mark	C-x C-x
set mark arg **words** away	M-@
mark **paragraph**	M-h
mark **page**	C-x C-p
mark **sexp**	C-M-@
mark **function**	C-M-h
mark entire **buffer**	C-x h

Query Replace

interactively replace a text string	M-%
using regular expressions	M-x query-replace-regexp

Valid responses in query-replace mode are

replace this one, go on to next	SPC or y
replace this one, don't move	,
skip to next without replacing	DEL or n
replace all remaining matches	!
back up to the previous match	^
exit query-replace	RET
enter recursive edit (C-M-c to exit)	C-r

Multiple Windows

When two commands are shown, the second is a similar command for a frame instead of a window.

delete all other windows	C-x 1	C-x 5 1
split window, above and below	C-x 2	C-x 5 2
delete this window	C-x 0	C-x 5 0
split window, side by side	C-x 3	
scroll other window	C-M-v	
switch cursor to another window	C-x o	C-x 5 o
select buffer in other window	C-x 4 b	C-x 5 b
display buffer in other window	C-x 4 C-o	C-x 5 C-o
find file in other window	C-x 4 f	C-x 5 f
find file read-only in other window	C-x 4 r	C-x 5 r
run Dired in other window	C-x 4 d	C-x 5 d
find tag in other window	C-x 4 .	C-x 5 .
grow window taller	C-x ^	
shrink window narrower	C-x {	
grow window wider	C-x }	

Formatting

indent current **line** (mode-dependent)	TAB
indent **region** (mode-dependent)	C-M-\
indent **sexp** (mode-dependent)	C-M-q
indent region rigidly arg columns	C-x TAB
indent for comment	M-;
insert newline after point	C-o
move rest of line vertically down	C-M-o
delete blank lines around point	C-x C-o
join line with previous (with arg, next)	M-^
delete all white space around point	M-\
put exactly one space at point	M-SPC
fill paragraph	M-q
set fill column to arg	C-x f
set prefix each line starts with	C-x .

Case Change

uppercase word	M-u
lowercase word	M-l
capitalize word	M-c
uppercase region	C-x C-u
lowercase region	C-x C-l

The Minibuffer

The following keys are defined in the minibuffer.

complete as much as possible	TAB
complete up to one word	SPC
complete and execute	RET
show possible completions	?
fetch previous minibuffer input	M-p
fetch later minibuffer input or default	M-n
regexp search backward through history	M-r
regexp search forward through history	M-s
abort command	C-g

Type C-x ESC ESC to edit and repeat the last command that used the minibuffer. Type F10 to activate menu bar items on text terminals.

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