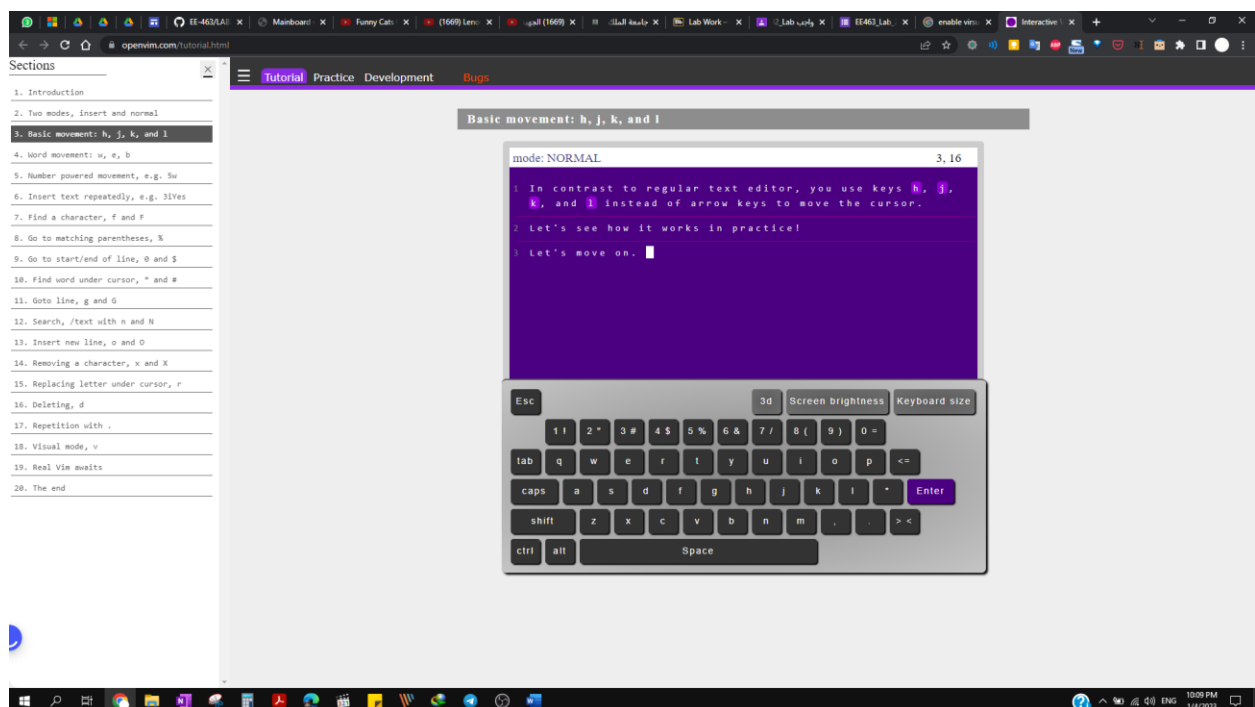
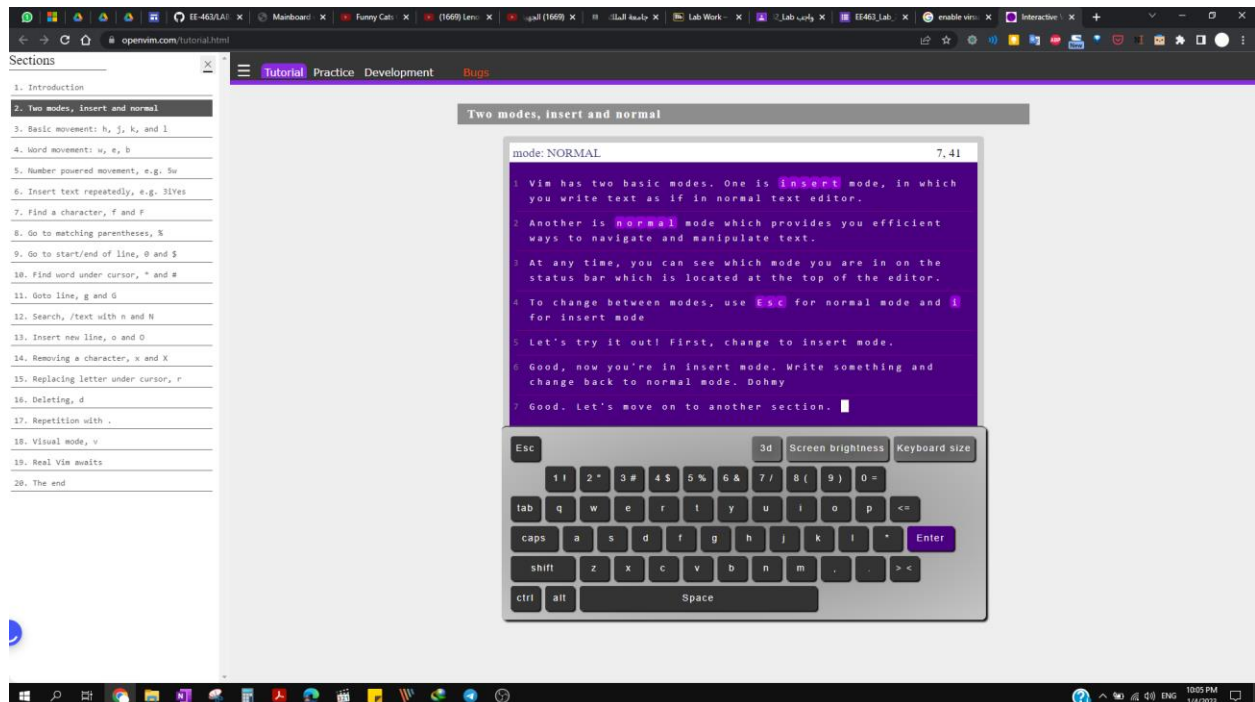
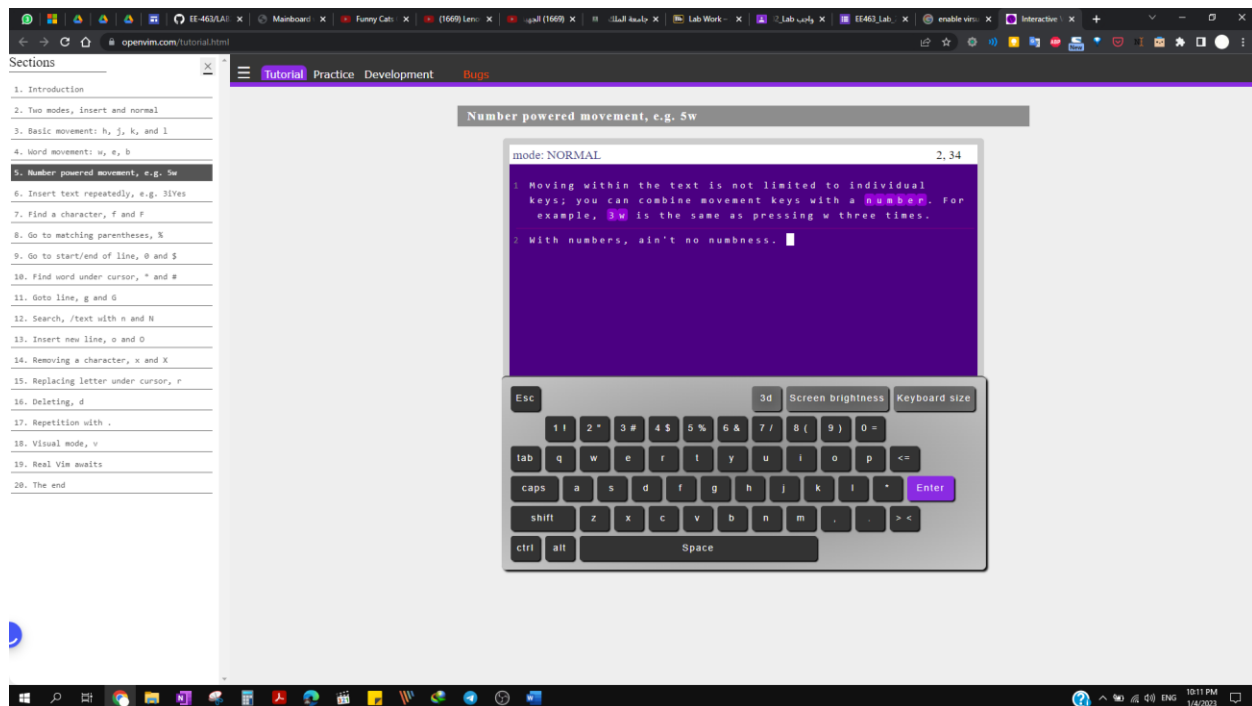
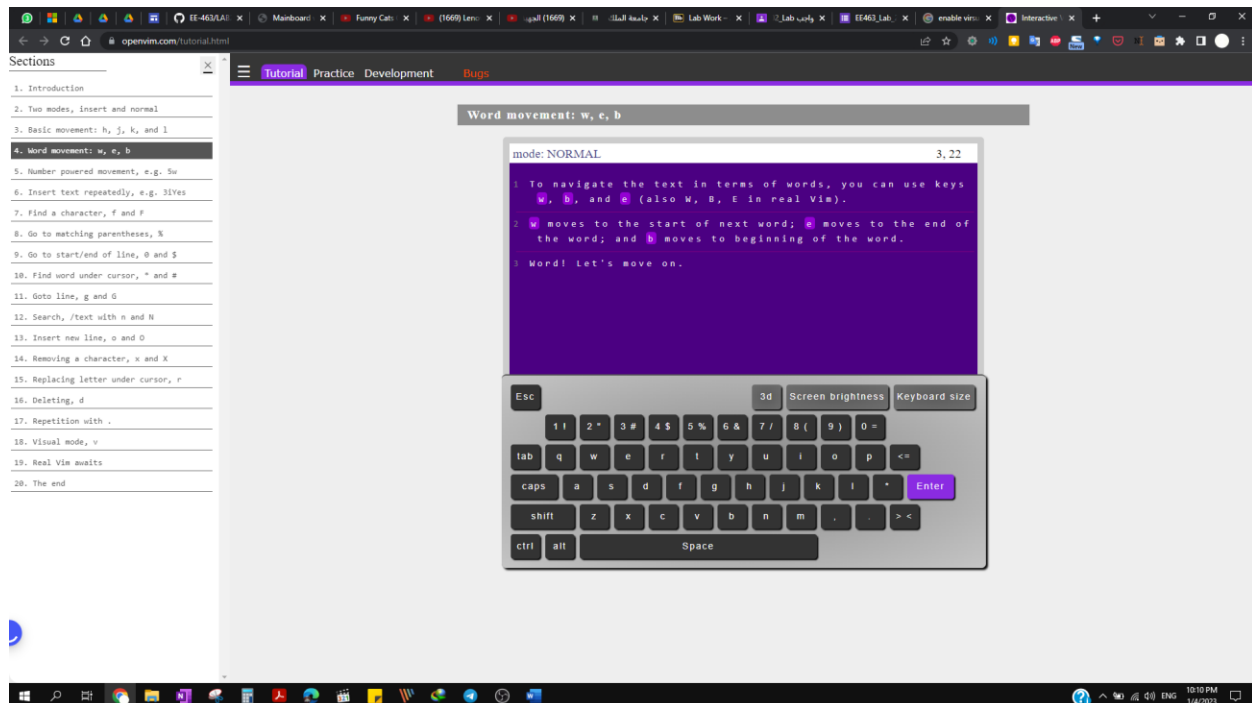
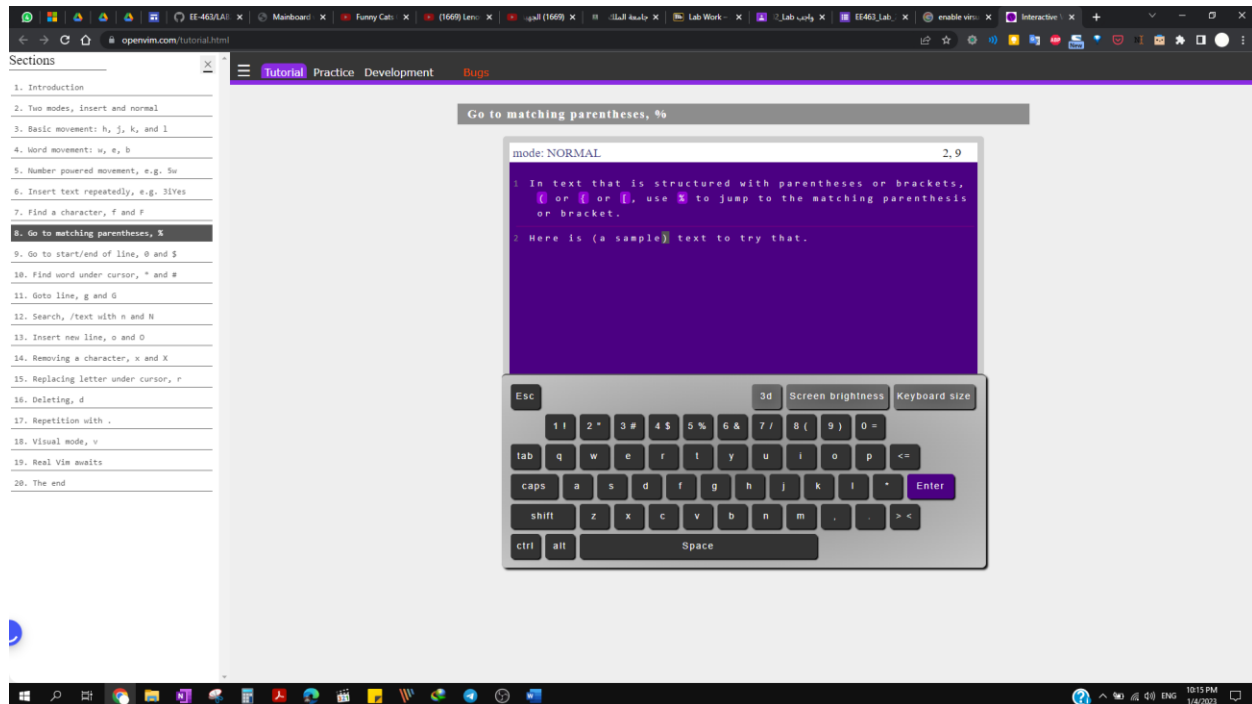
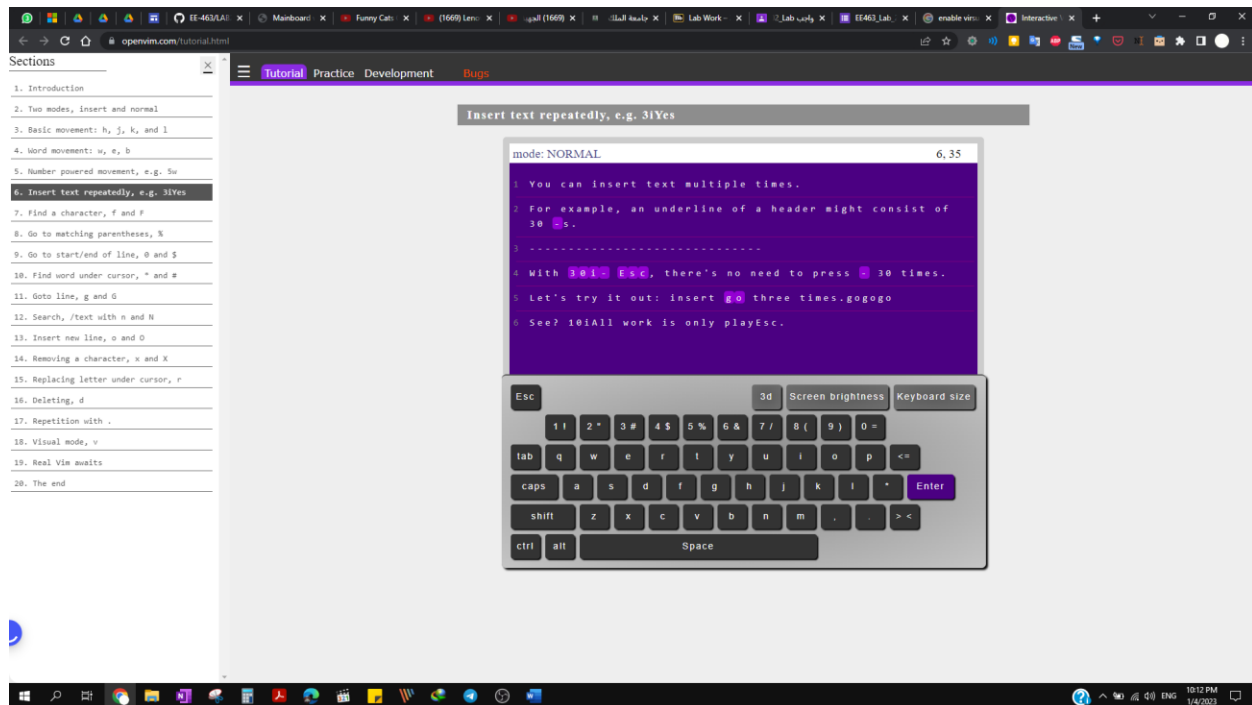
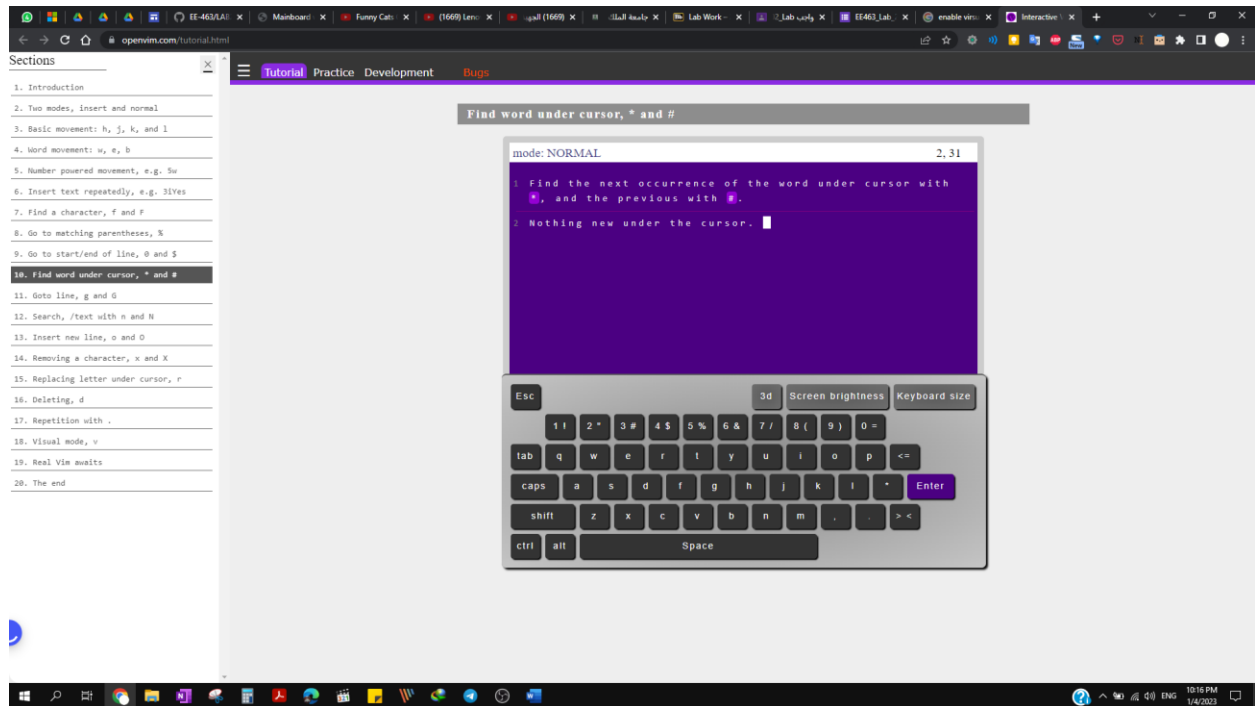
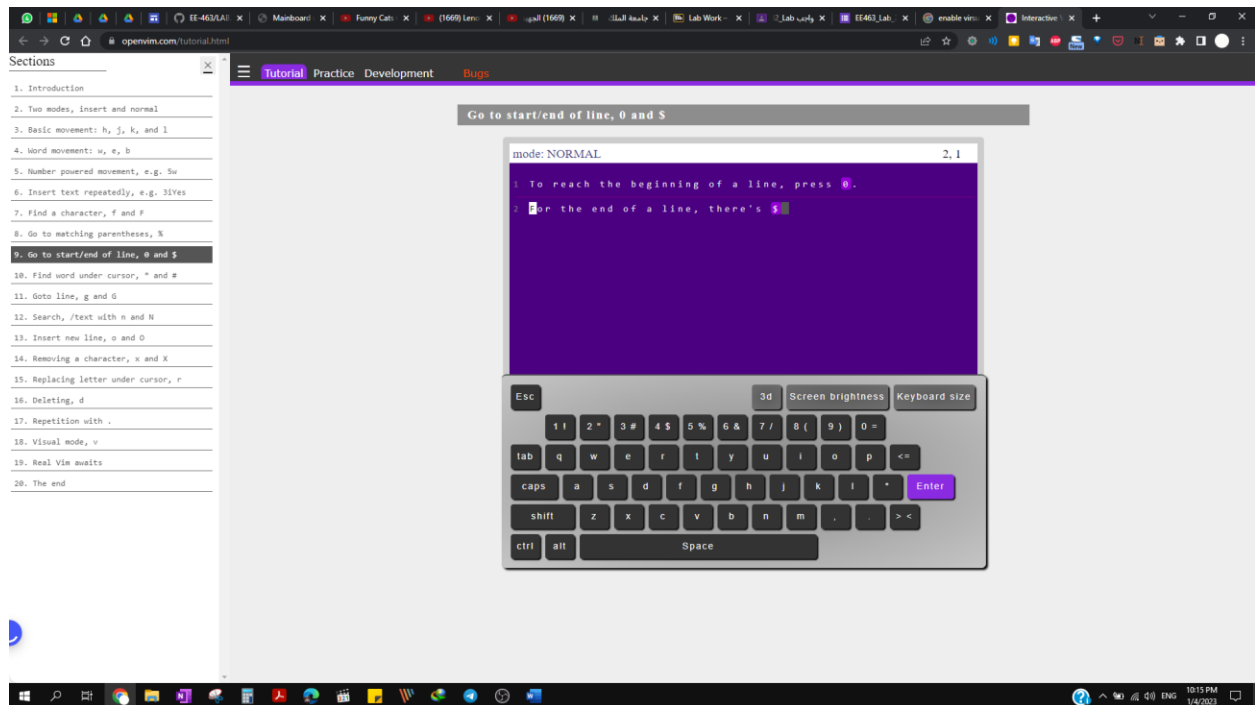


## PART 1









The image displays two screenshots of a web browser showing the OpenVim tutorial. The browser's address bar shows the URL `openvim.com/tutorial.html`. The left sidebar contains a list of sections, with the current section highlighted. The main content area shows the tutorial text, and a virtual keyboard overlay is visible at the bottom.

**Top Screenshot: Goto line, g and G**

Sections:

1. Introduction
2. Two modes, insert and normal
3. Basic movement: h, j, k, and l
4. Word movement: w, e, b
5. Number powered movement, e.g. 5w
6. Insert text repeatedly, e.g. 3lYes
7. Find a character, f and F
8. Go to matching parentheses, %
9. Go to start/end of line, @ and \$
10. Find word under cursor, \* and #
11. Goto line, g and G
12. Search, /text with n and N
13. Insert new line, o and O
14. Removing a character, x and X
15. Replacing letter under cursor, r
16. Deleting, d
17. Repetition with .
18. Visual mode, v
19. Real Vim awaits
20. The end

Goto line, g and G

mode: NORMAL 2,1

1. `g` takes you to the beginning of the file; `G` to the end.

2. To jump directly to a specific line, give its **line number** along with `G`.

3. Now go to the beginning of this screen with `g` and then back to end with `G`.

4. Go to line 2 with 2G.

Virtual keyboard overlay:

Esc 3d Screen brightness Keyboard size

tab q w e r t y u i o p <=

caps a s d f g h j k l ; ' Enter

shift z x c v b n m , . > <

ctrl alt Space

**Bottom Screenshot: Search, /text with n and N**

Sections:

1. Introduction
2. Two modes, insert and normal
3. Basic movement: h, j, k, and l
4. Word movement: w, e, b
5. Number powered movement, e.g. 5w
6. Insert text repeatedly, e.g. 3lYes
7. Find a character, f and F
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10. Find word under cursor, \* and #
11. Goto line, g and G
12. Search, /text with n and N
13. Insert new line, o and O
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15. Replacing letter under cursor, r
16. Deleting, d
17. Repetition with .
18. Visual mode, v
19. Real Vim awaits
20. The end

Search, /text with n and N

mode: NORMAL 1,11

1. Searching text is a vital part of any text editor. In Vim, you press `/`, and give the text you are looking for.

2. You can repeat the search for next and previous occurrences with `n` and `N`, respectively.

3. For advanced use cases, it's possible to use regexps that help to find text of particular form (In real Vim).

4. Let's try a simple text search.

5. Search for **text** and find the subsequent matches with `n`.

/ text <Enter to find>

Virtual keyboard overlay:

Esc 3d Screen brightness Keyboard size

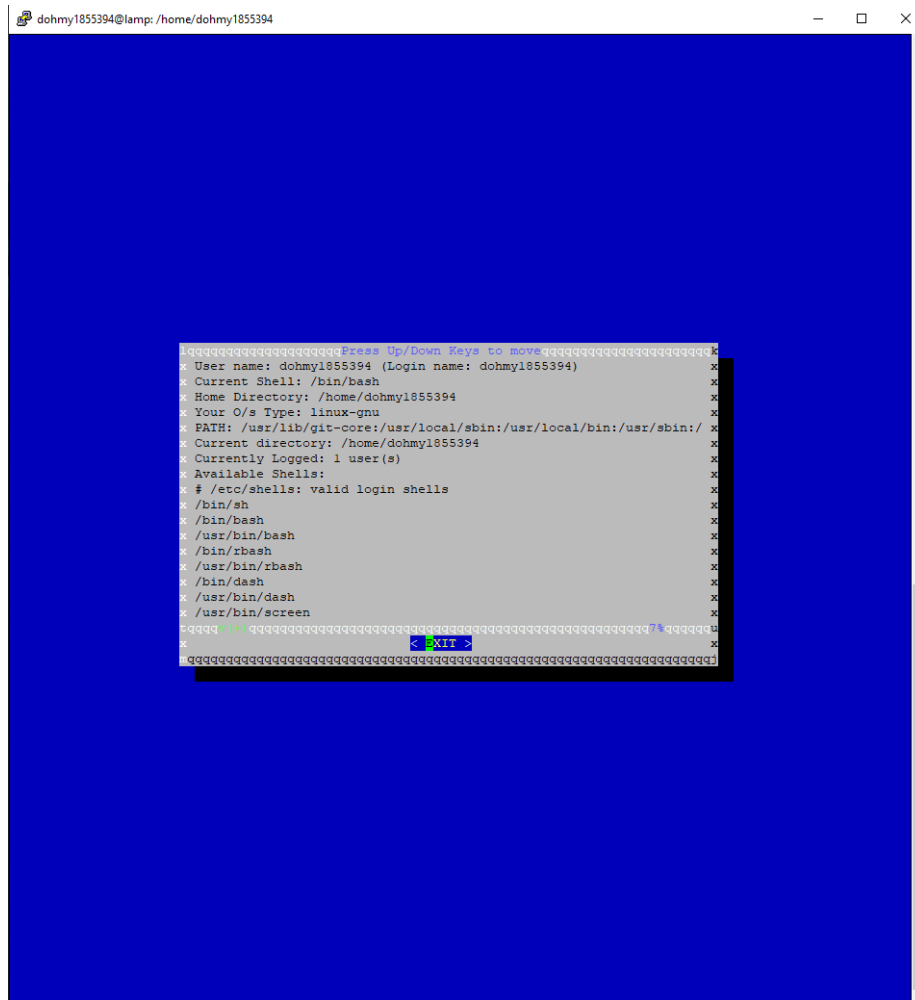
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shift z x c v b n m , . > <

ctrl alt Space

## PART2



The screenshot shows a terminal window with a blue background. The title bar at the top reads "dohmy1855394@lamp: /home/dohmy1855394". The terminal content displays a login sequence for the user "dohmy1855394". It lists system information such as the current shell (/bin/bash), home directory (/home/dohmy1855394), and O/S type (linux-gnu). A menu of available shells is shown, including /bin/sh, /bin/bash, /usr/bin/bash, /bin/rbash, /usr/bin/rbash, /bin/dash, /usr/bin/dash, and /usr/bin/screen. The user has selected /usr/bin/screen, which is highlighted in green. At the bottom of the menu, there is a red "EXIT" button.

```
Press Up/Down Keys to move
* User name: dohmy1855394 (Login name: dohmy1855394)
* Current Shell: /bin/bash
* Home Directory: /home/dohmy1855394
* Your O/s Type: linux-gnu
* PATH: /usr/lib/git-core:/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/
* Current directory: /home/dohmy1855394
* Currently Logged: 1 user(s)
* Available Shells:
* # /etc/shells: valid login shells
* /bin/sh
* /bin/bash
* /usr/bin/bash
* /bin/rbash
* /usr/bin/rbash
* /bin/dash
* /usr/bin/dash
* /usr/bin/screen
*
* < EXIT >
```