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# /dev/random - Useful WinDbg Resources

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## What Is This?

This is an ever growing collection of resources that I found to be useful while researching and learning about WinDbg. I have created this blog post as a place to keep track of resources.

## Workspace Settings

### Customizing your WinDbg Workspace and Color Scheme

[zach burlingam windbg workspace key backup](#)

## YouTube Videos

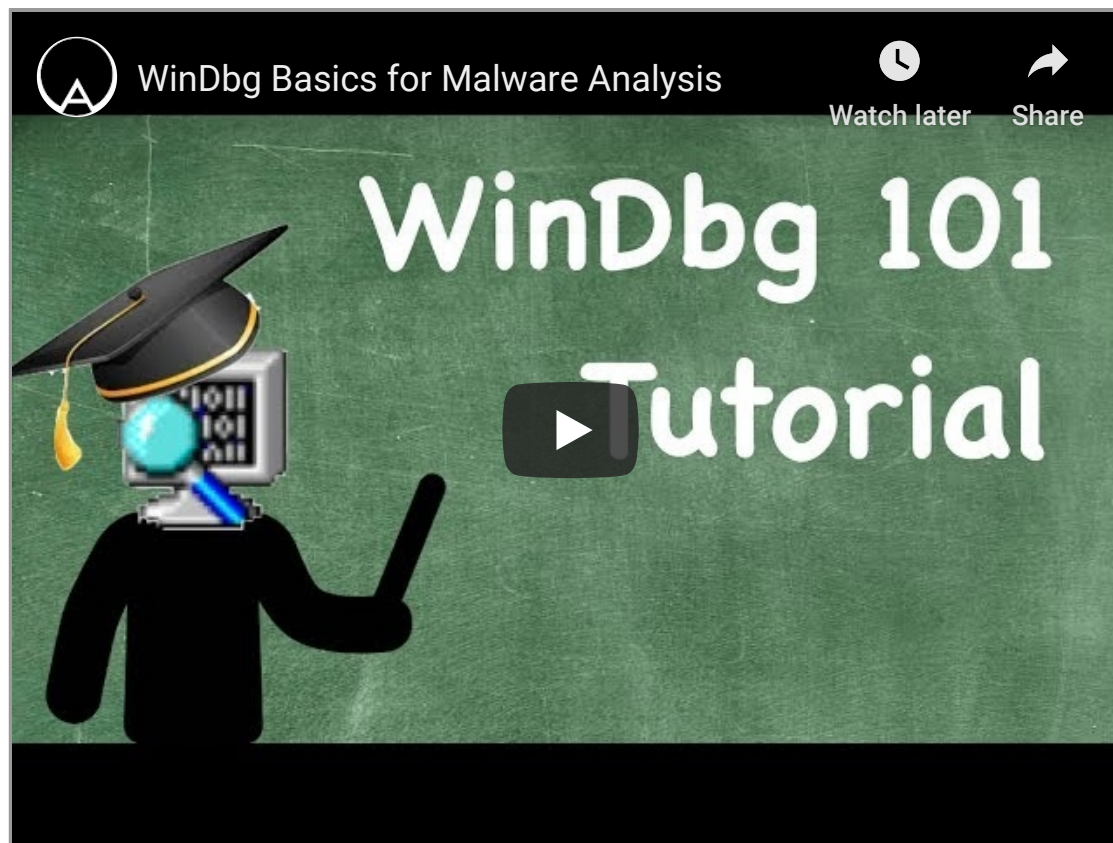
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WinDbg Basics for Malware Analysis



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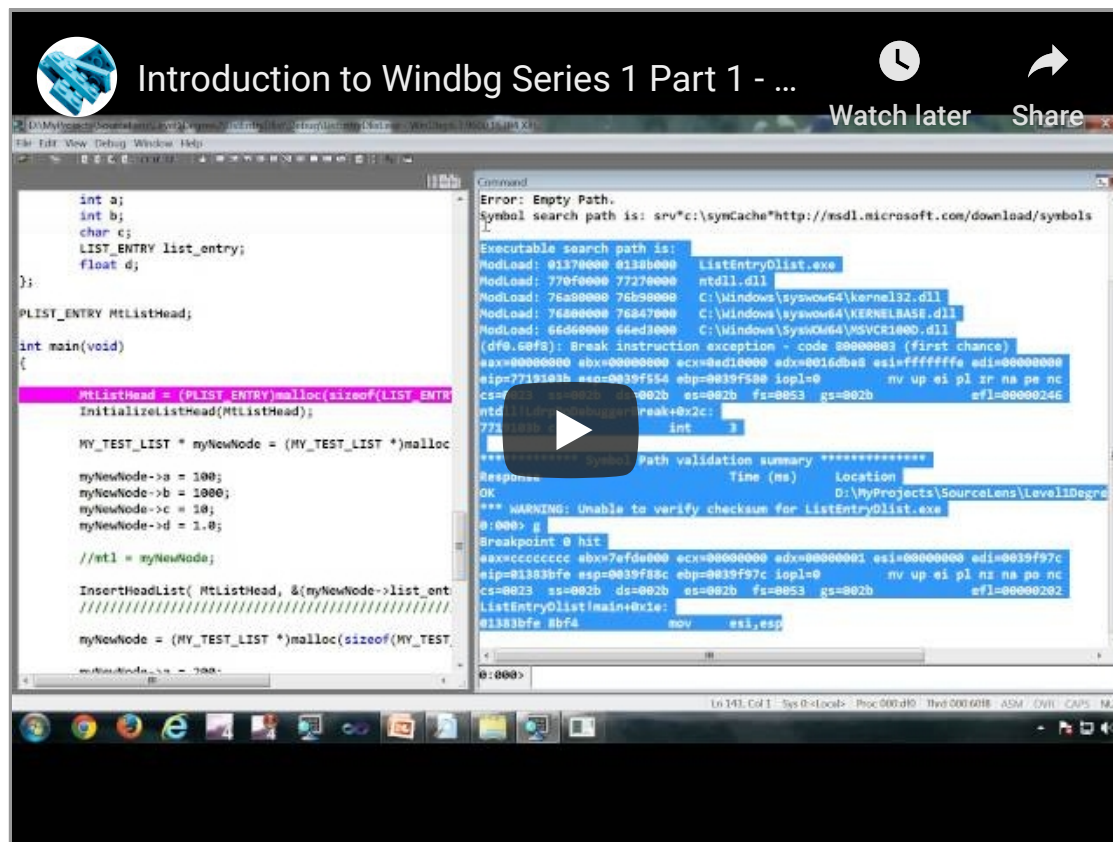
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### Part 01: THE Debugger



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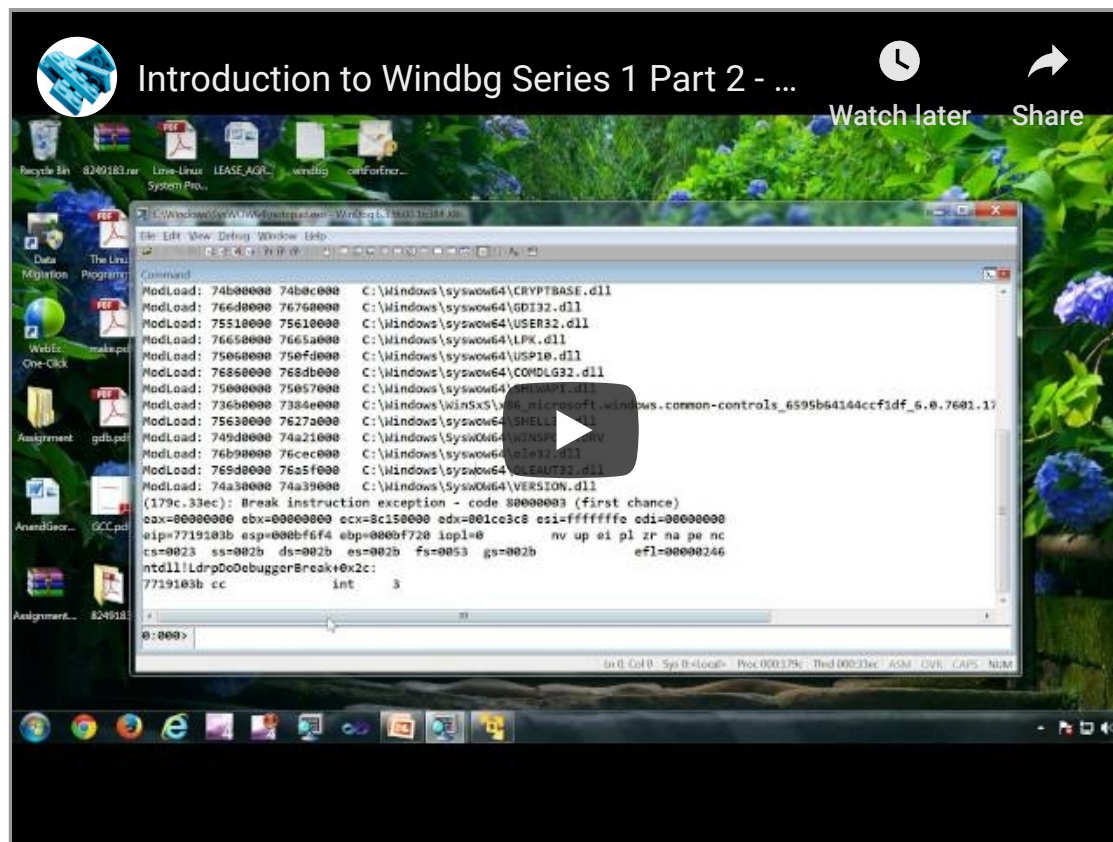


### Part 02: Different Modes Of Operations of Windbg



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### Part 03: Introduction To debug Symbols



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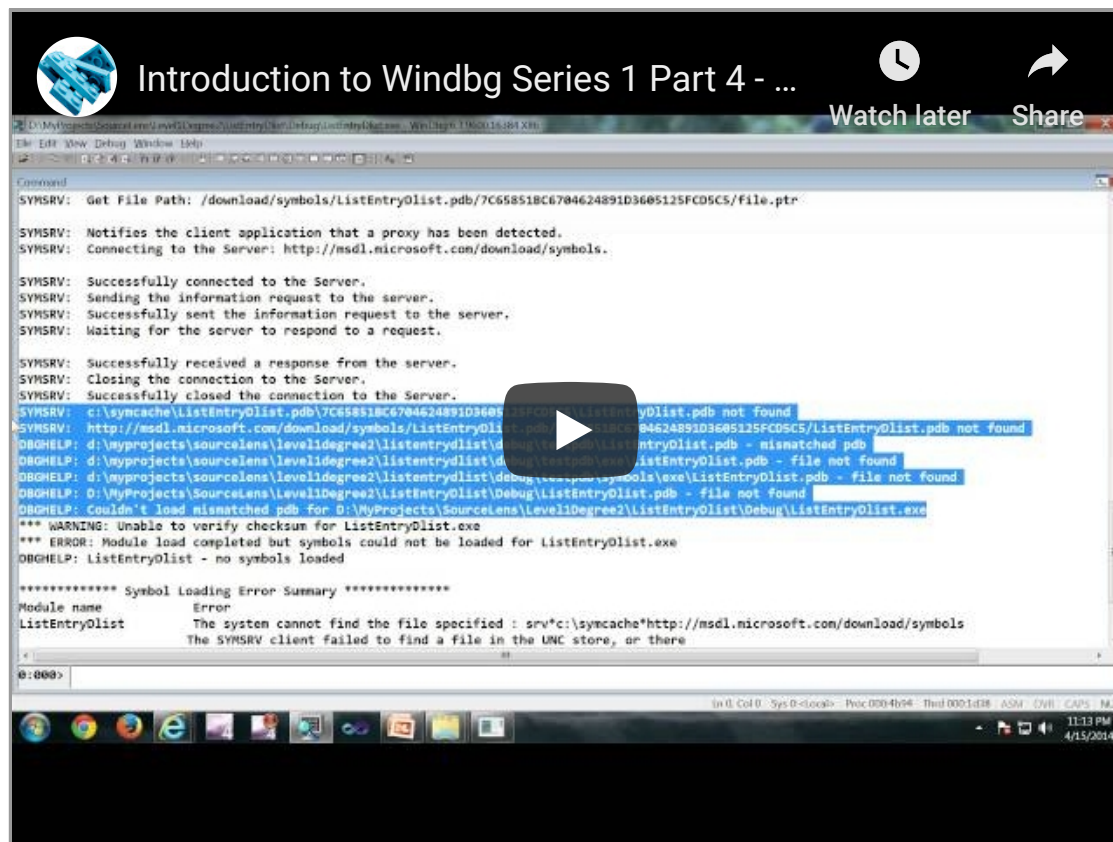
### Part 04: Troubleshooting Symbols mismatch





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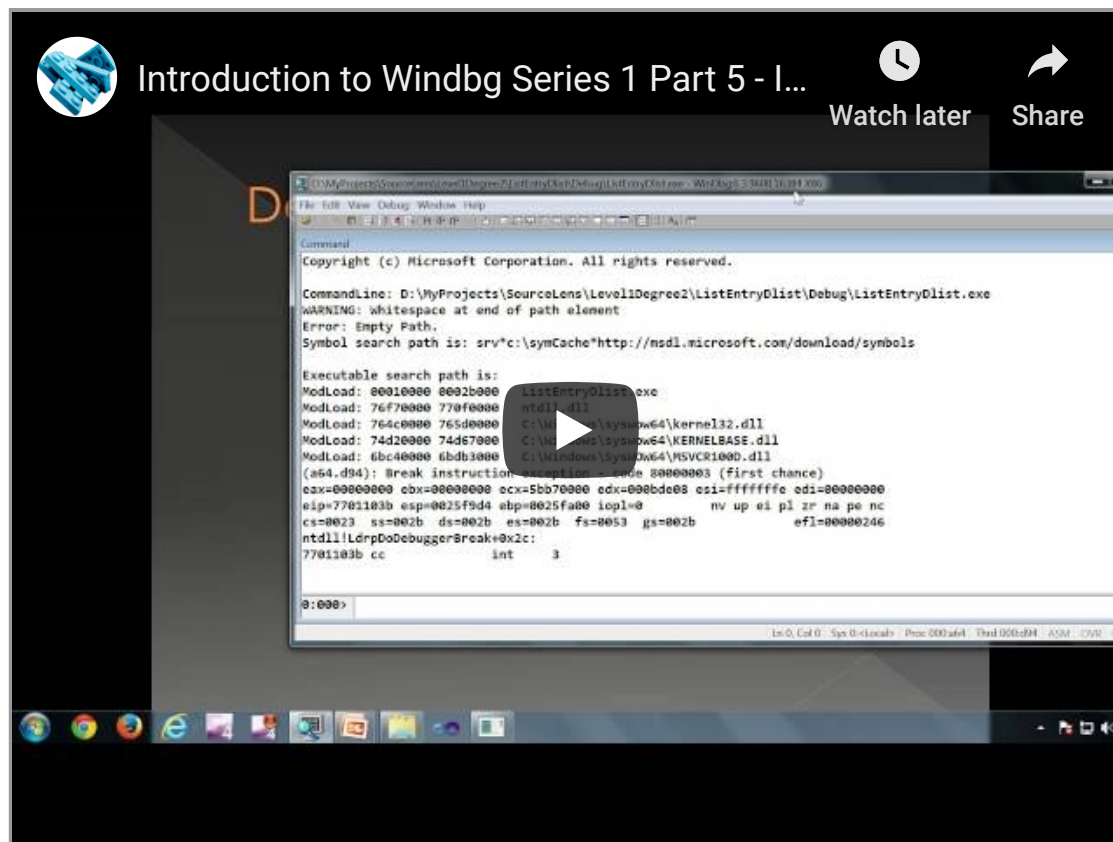


### Part 05: Introduction to debugger Commands



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### Part 06: Kernel Debugging With VmPlayer



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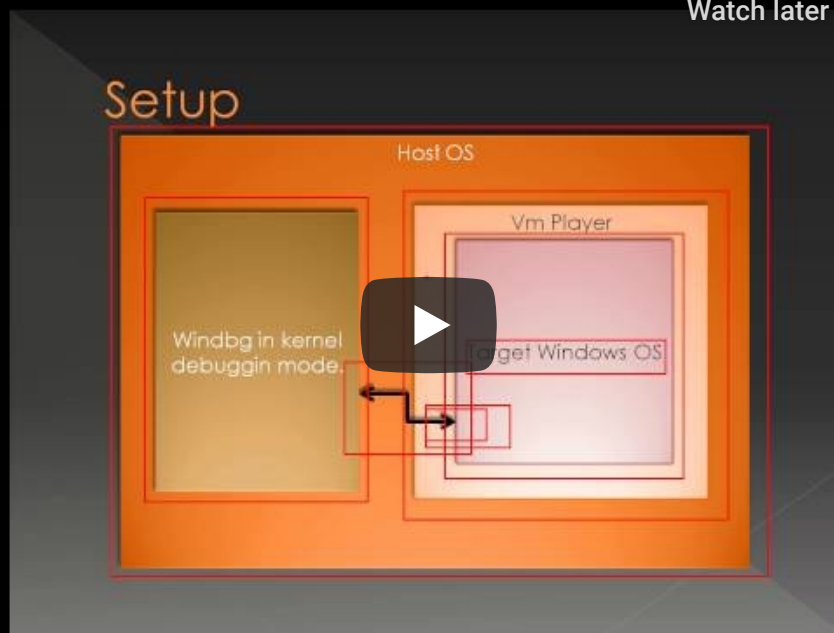
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### Part 07: Physical Machine Kernel Debugging With Network Cable





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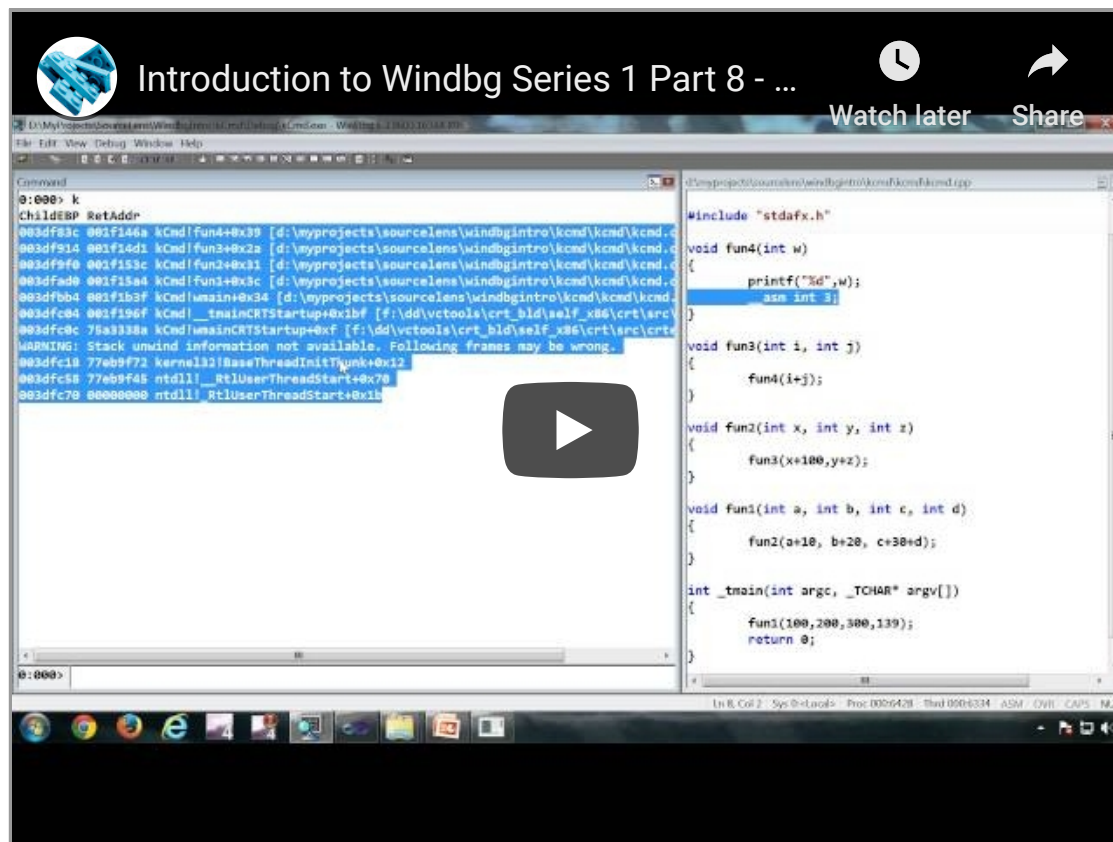


### Part 08: Commands k for callstack or stackback trace



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### Part 09: Commands r for register d for dump memory



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### Part 10: Commands dv and .frame



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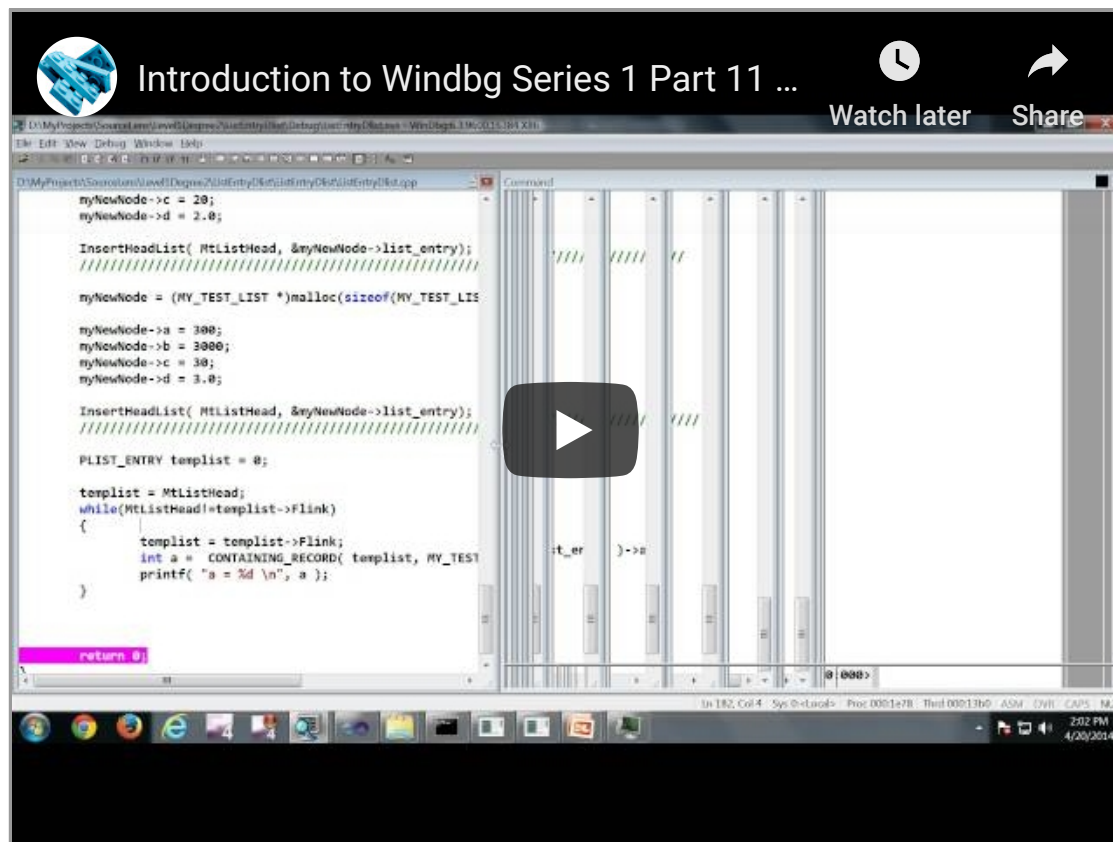


Part 11: Command dt - dump type



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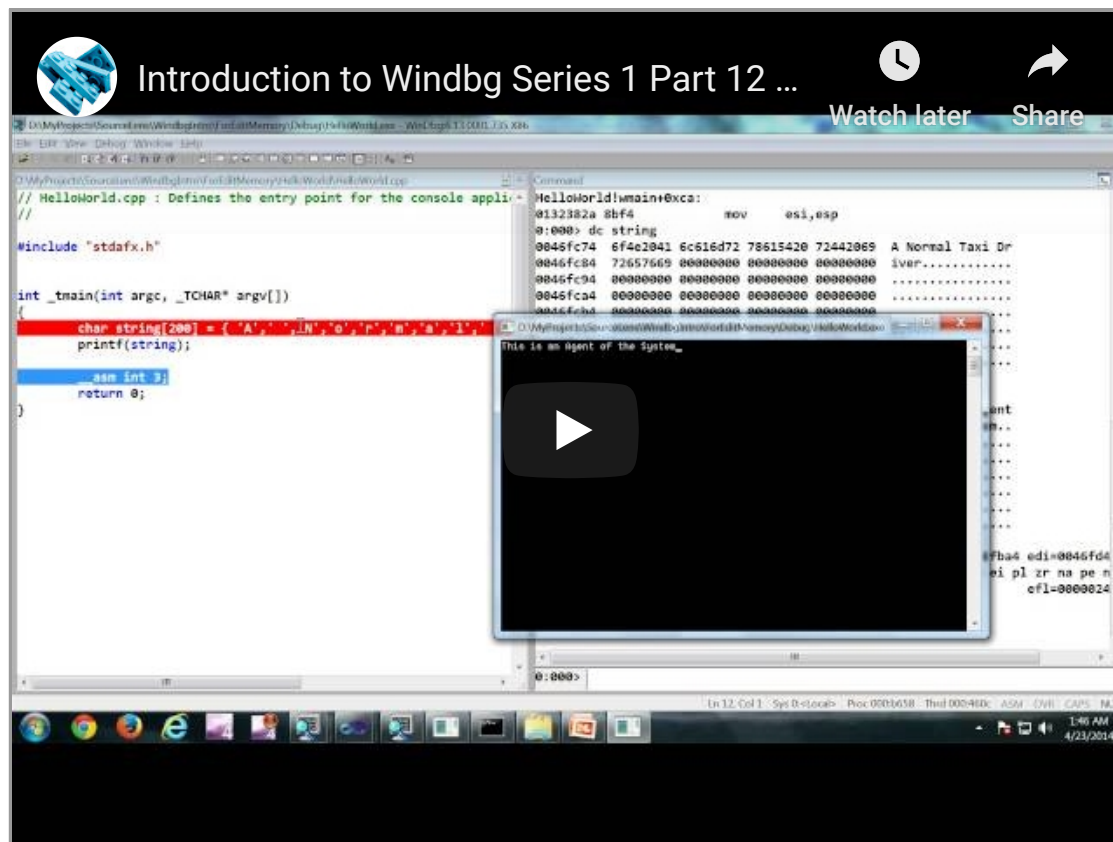


### Part 12: Command e - edit memory



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### Part 13: Unassemble code







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### Sample

```
s 0012ff40 L20 'H' 'e' 'l' 'l' 'o'
s 0012ff40 L20 'H' 'e' 'l' 'l' 'o'
s 0012ff40 L20 'Hello'
s 0012ff40 L20 'VUTS'
```

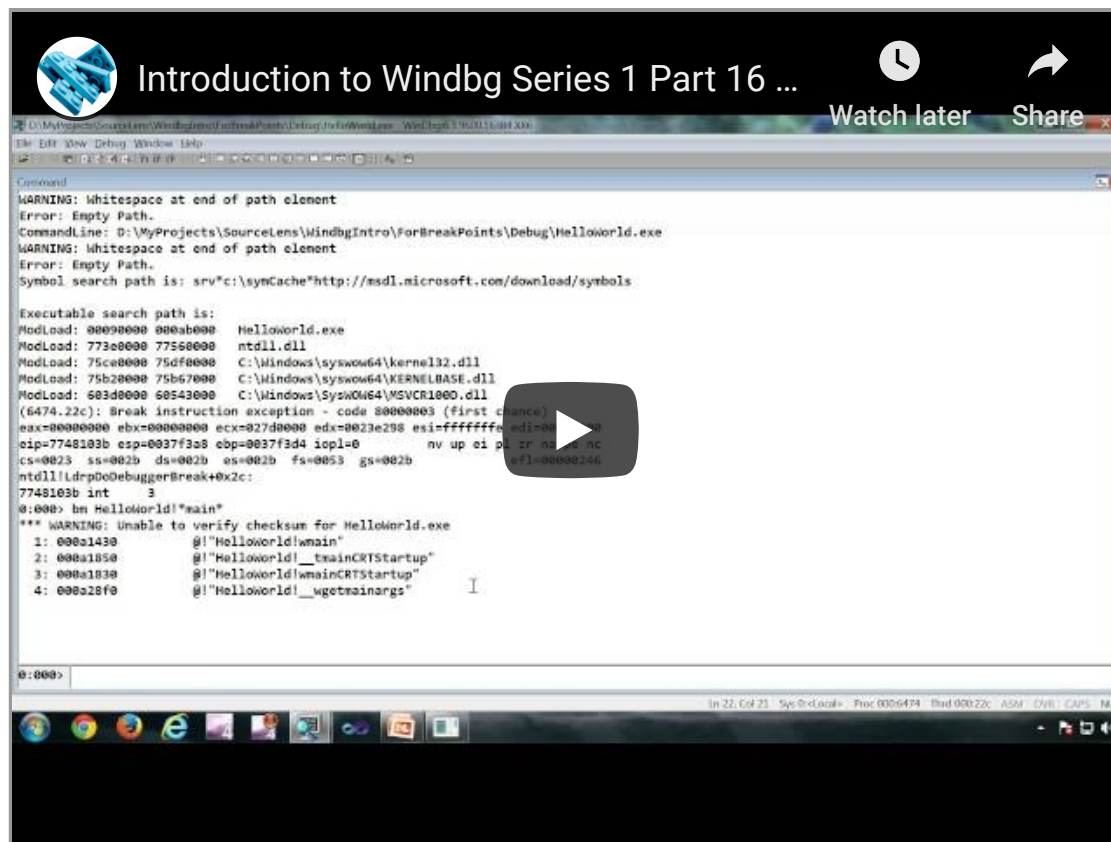
### Part 15: Command bp for giving breakpoints





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### Part 17: Command bu or breakpoint unresolved



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#### Three primary differences between **bp** breakpoints and **bu** breakpoints

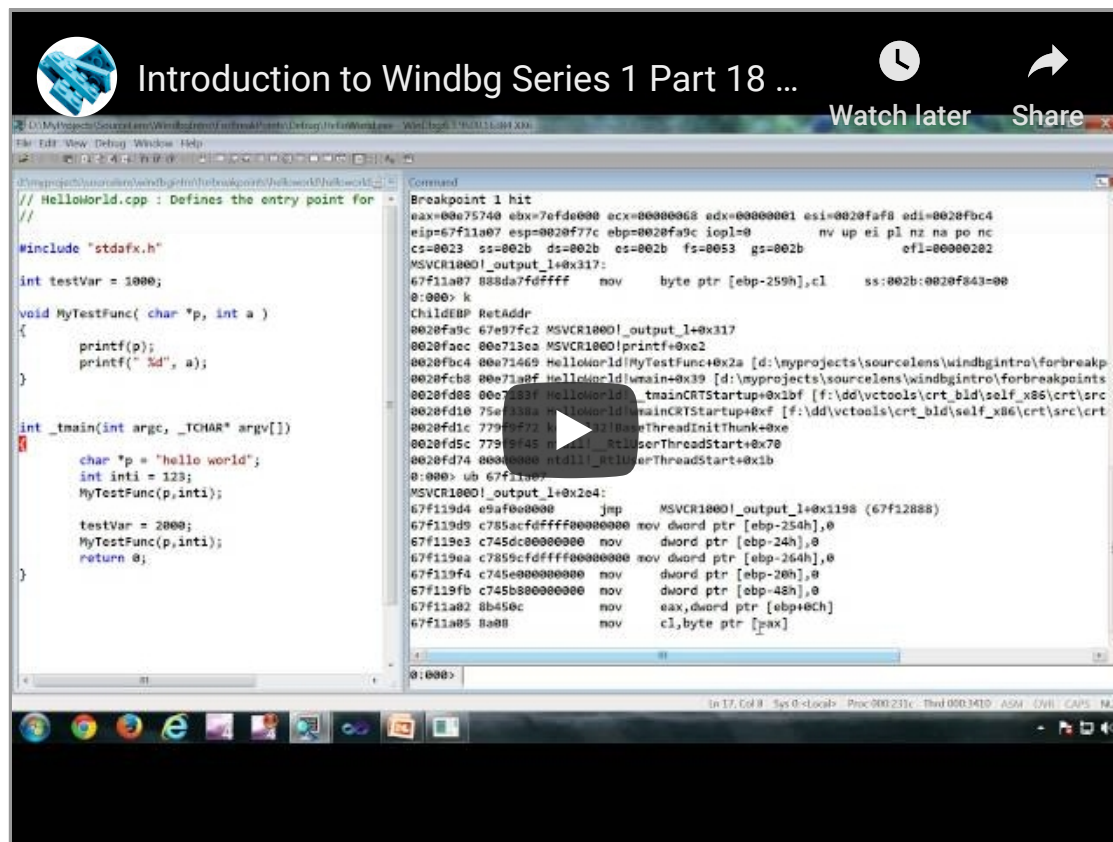
- A **bp** breakpoint location is always converted to an address. If a module change moves the code at which a **bp** breakpoint was set, the breakpoint remains at the same address. On the other hand, a **bu** breakpoint remains associated with the symbolic value (typically a symbol plus an offset) that was used, and it tracks this symbolic location even if the address changes.
- If a **bp** breakpoint address is found in a loaded module, and if that module is later unloaded, the breakpoint is removed from the breakpoint list. On the other hand, **bu** breakpoints persist after repeated unloads and loads.
- Breakpoints that you set with **bp** are not saved in WinDbg **workspaces**. Breakpoints that are set with **bu** are saved in workspaces.

### Part 18: Command ba or break on access



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### Part 19: Conditional breakpoints





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Can be a bit more complicated.

```
bp kernel32!CreateEventW "$$c:\\commands.txt"
```

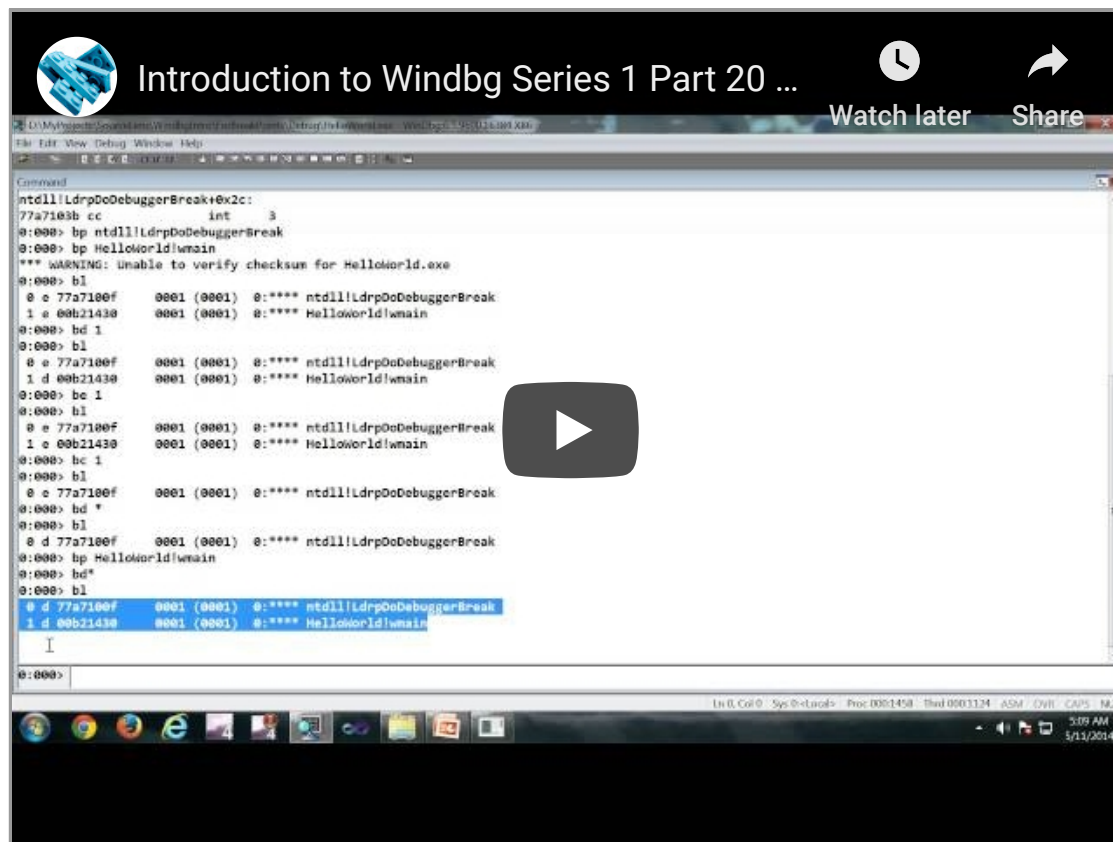
```
.if (@r9 != 0)
{
    as /mu ${/v:EventName} @r9
}
else
{
    ad /q ${/v:EventName}
}
.if ($spat(@"${EventName}", "Global*") == 0)
{
    gc
}
else
{
    .echo EventName
}
```

### Part 20: Miscellaneous breakpoint related commands



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## Part 21: Exceptions And Events



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## Different ways to handle.

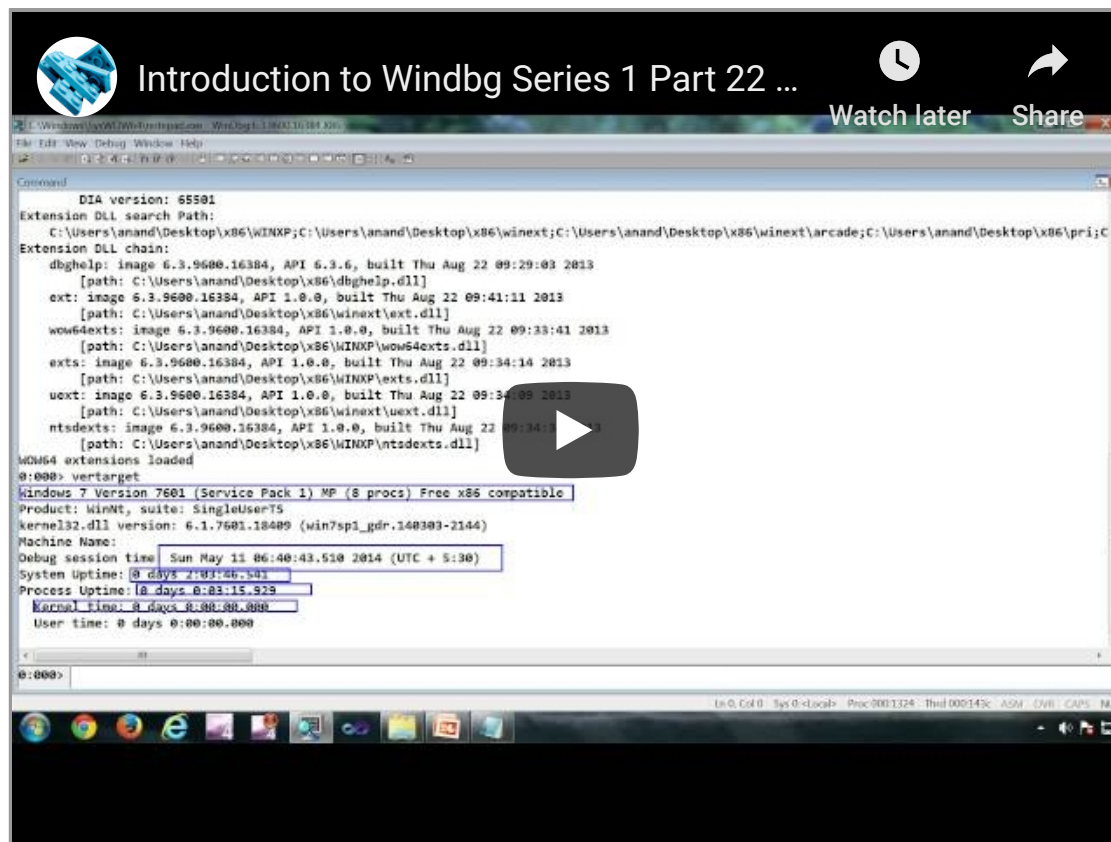
Command	Status name	Description
sxe	Break (Enabled)	When this exception occurs, the target immediately breaks into the debugger before any other error handlers are activated. This kind of handling is called <i>first chance</i> handling.
sxd	Second chance break (Disabled)	The debugger does not break for a first-chance exception of this type (although a message is displayed). If other error handlers do not address this exception, execution stops and the target breaks into the debugger. This kind of handling is called <i>second chance</i> handling.
sxn	Output (Notify)	When this exception occurs, the target application does not break into the debugger at all. However, a message is displayed that notifies the user of this exception.
sxi	Ignore	When this exception occurs, the target application does not break into the debugger at all, and no message is displayed.

### Part 22: Miscellaneous Commands



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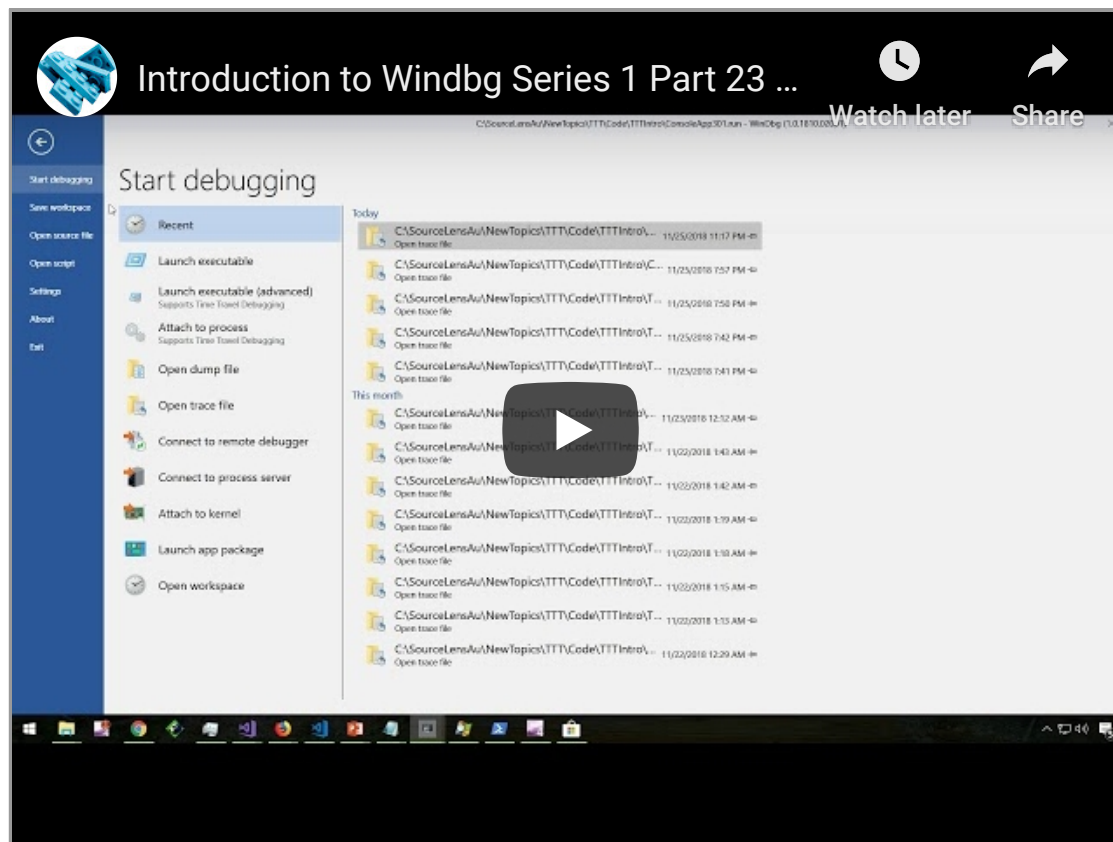


### Part 23: Time travellers tracing ( IDNA )



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