**Eclipse Shortcut keys**

1) **Ctrl + Shift + T** for finding class even from jar

This keyboard shortcut in Eclipse is my most used and favorite shortcut. While working with a high-speed trading system has a complex code, I often need to find classes with the just blink of the eye. This eclipse keyboard shortcut is made just for that. No matter whether you have class in your application or inside any JAR, this shortcut will find it.

2) **Ctrl + Shift + R** for finding any resource (file), including config XML files

This is similar to above Eclipse shortcut with the only difference being that it can find out not only Java files but any files including XML, configs, and many others. However, this eclipse shortcut only finds files from your workspace and doesn’t dig at the JAR level.

3) **Ctrl + 1** for quick fix

This is another beautiful Eclipse shortcut that can fix up an error in Eclipse. Whether it’s missing declaration, missing semi-colon, or any import related error, this eclipse shortcut will help you to quickly sort that out.

4) **Ctrl + Shift + o** for organize imports

This is another Eclipse keyboard shortcut for fixing missing imports. This is particularly helpful if you copy some code from another file and import all dependencies. You can see the Beginners Eclipse Java IDE Training Course to learn more about code formatting shortcuts in Eclipse.

5) **Ctrl + /** for commenting, uncommenting lines and blocks

6) **Ctrl + Shift + /** for commenting, uncommenting lines with block comment.

7) **Ctrl + o** for quick outline going quickly to a method

8) Selecting class and pressing **F4** to see its Type hierarchy

9) **Alt + right** and **Alt + left** for going back and forth while editing

10) **Ctrl + F4 or Ctrl + w** for closing current file

11) **Ctrl+Shirt+W for** closing all files.

12) **Alt + Shift + W** to show a class in  package explorer

13) **Ctrl + Shift + Up** and down for navigating from member to member (variables and methods)

14) **Ctrl + l** go to line

15) **Ctrl + k** and **Ctrl + Shift +K** for find next/previous

16) Go to a type declaration: **F3**, this Eclipse shortcut is very useful to see function definition very quickly.

Apart from these keyboard shortcuts, learning how to debug Java programs in Eclipse is also a skill. There are so many debugging tools and features available in Eclipse, which many Java programmer don't know about, e.g. conditional debugging, hit count, and remote debugging.

If you really want to become a good Java developer, I suggest you improve your debugging skills. If you need some help, Eclipse Debugging Techniques And Tricks is the best place to start with.

17) **Ctrl + F** for find, find/replace

18) **Ctrl + D** to delete a line

19) **Ctrl + Q** for going to last edited place

20) **Ctrl + T** for toggling between supertype and subtype

21) Go to other open editors: **Ctrl + E**.

22) Move to one problem (i.e.: error, warning) to the next (or previous) in a file: **Ctrl +.** For next, and Ctrl +, for the previous problem

23) Hop back and forth through the files you have visited: **Alt + ← and Alt + →,** respectively

24) Select text and press **Ctrl + Shift + F** for formatting.

25) **CTRL+Shift+G**, which searches the workspace for references to the selected method or variable

26) **Ctrl+Shift+L** to view the listing for all Eclipse keyboard shortcuts

27) **Alt + Shift + j** to add Javadoc at any place in Java source file

28) **CTRL+SHIFT+P** to find closing brace. Place the cursor at the opening brace and use this.

29) **Alt+Shift+X, Q** to run Ant build file using keyboard shortcuts in Eclipse

30) **Ctrl + Shift +F** for autoformatting