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Diagram illustrating Vim's internal state and movement commands:

- Commands and State:**
 - I^{INSERT} : Insert command.
 - Jump, to the beginning, to a mark a :** Movement command.
 - A^{append} : Append command.
- Marks and List:**
 - $:marks -$ List of marks.
 - r : Current position.
 - $R_{REPLACE}^{ill\ ESC}$: Replace command with error handling.
 - gJ : Join command.
 - J_{oin}^{below} : Join command with below alignment.
- Commands and State:**
 - $:ma$ - set **current position** for mark a .
 - O - **jump**, where Vim was **previously exited**.
 - $^"$ - **jump**, when **last editing** this file.
 - $^.$ - **jump**, when **last change** this file.
- Internal State Variables:**
 - $u_{undo} < > ^r_{edo}$
 - U - **restore** last changed **line**
 - $.$ - repeat last cmd
 - cC_{change}
 - $c\$ == C$
 - dd_{delete}
 - $d\$ == D$
 - yy_{ank}
 - $y\$ == Y$
 - y^a
 - $s == cl$
 - $S_{SUBSTITUTE} == cc$

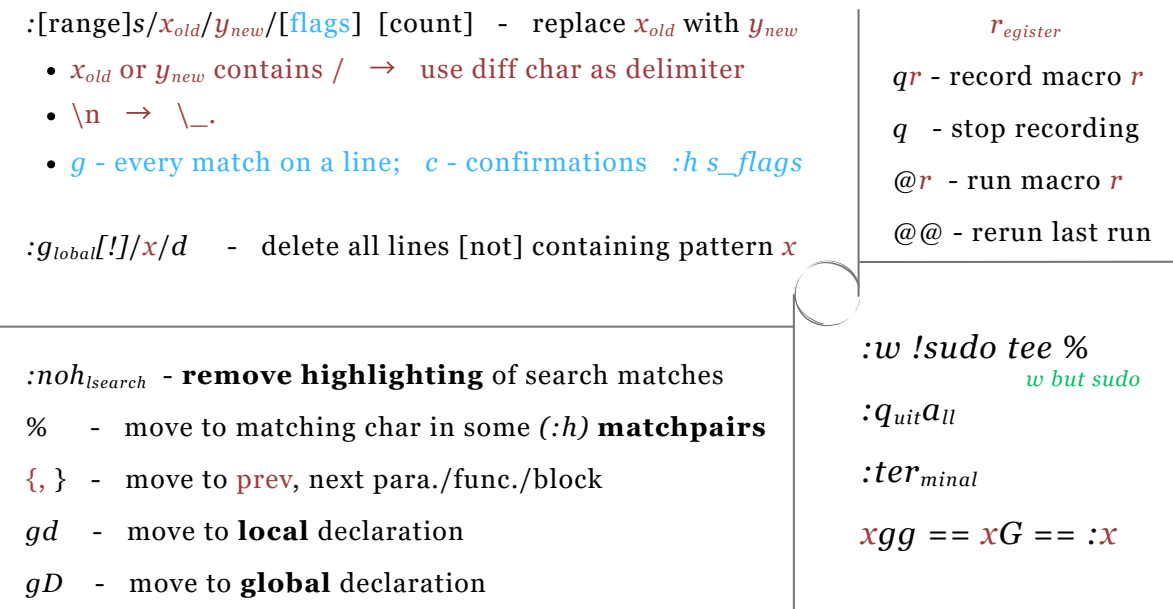
^]	Goto definition	Jump back up the tag-list	^t
:tp,n	Jump to p_{prev} , n_{ext} matching tag	Tag-list matching <tag-name>	:ts <...>
:ju _{mps}	List of jumps	List of changes	:changes
^i	Goto newer position in jump-list	Goto newer pos in change-list	g ₊
^o	Goto older position in jump-list	Goto older pos in change-list	g ₋

a block	<i>w</i>	word	Marking text	
	+	(, {		<i>o</i> - goto other end of marked area
<i>i</i> inner		<i>t</i> <>		<i>O</i> - goto other corner of block

^u,w	Delete line , word before the cursor
^d,t	De -Indent (<i>left, right</i>) line one shiftwidth
^p,n	Insert (auto-complete) prev , next match before the cursor

<<, >>	<%, >at
x = - re-indent x lines	gg=G - re-indent entire buffer

p_{prev}	n_{ext}	b_{backward}	f_{forward}	matches	
cp	cn		$:vim_{\text{grep}}/x/\{\text{files}\}$	$:cope_n$	x
			$:vim/\text{greys}/\text{**}/*.*$	$:cclose$	greys
N	n	$?x$	$/[\backslash v_{\text{ery_magic}}] x$		x
		$\#$	$*$		word under cursor
,	;	Tx	tx		till (up to) x
		Fx	fx		find x



The diagram illustrates the internal state of the Tab Editor and its command set. On the left, a box represents the editor's state, divided into sections for tabs, buffers, and files. The top section shows tabs with labels like g^T , g^t , $\wedge w^T$, and $:tab_{dit} [file]$. The middle section shows buffers with labels like $\wedge w^-$, $:b_{sp} [file]$, and $:sp_{lit}$. The bottom section shows files with labels like x^{change} , h , $\wedge w$, and j . On the right, a table lists the commands and their actions:

xgt	Goto tab number x
$:b\ x\ or\ file$	Goto a b_{buffer} by index x or $file$
$:tabc$	Close current tab, its windows
$:bd$	Close a $file$ (delete a buffer)
$:tabdo\ cmd$	Run command on all tabs
$:bufdo\ cmd$	Run cmd in each open file

Below the diagram, the following text explains the notation used in the state box:

- $:tabm_{ove}\ x$ - indexed from 0
- $[tab]on_{ly}$ - close but current

Below the table, the following text explains the notation used in the commands:

- $ls == :buffers$ - list all open buffers
- $\wedge w =$ - make all windows equal size

<p>All commands that d_{delete}, y_{ank}, p_{at} text use $r_{\text{registers}}$</p> <p>Type r before a command to change which r is used</p> <p>Think of 1st " as a short way of saying "r_{register}"</p>			
""	Default, unnamed. "" <i>dd</i> or <i>dd</i>	Expression	"="
"/"	Last pattern you searched for	Last command-line	":
"_"	Delete w/o clobbering any r	Last text you d within a single line	"-
"0"	Last text you y	Sys. clipboard RW (<i>OS integration</i>)	"+"
"1"	Last line(s) you (<i>big</i>) d	Big d stack, "x is pushed to "x+1	"2 - "9"
"a - "z"	26 r_{r} for you to play with	Append rather than overwrite	"A - "Z"
: $r_{\text{registers}}$	View all current r_{s}	Access r as a variable	:echo @ r

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# gdb [core dump]
    Start GDB (with optional core dump).

# gdb --args <program> <args...>
    Start GDB and pass arguments

# gdb --pid <pid>
    Start GDB and attach to process.

set args <args...>
    Set arguments to pass to program to
    be debugged.

run
    Run the program to be debugged.

kill
    Kill the running program.
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Breakpoints

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break <where>
    Set a new breakpoint.

delete <breakpoint#>
    Remove a breakpoint.

clear
    Delete all breakpoints.

enable <breakpoint#>
    Enable a disabled breakpoint.

disable <breakpoint#>
    Disable a breakpoint.
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Watchpoints

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watch <where>
    Set a new watchpoint.

delete/enable/disable <watchpoint#>
    Like breakpoints.
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<code>function_name</code>	Break/watch the named function.
<code>line_number</code>	Break/watch the line number in the current source file.
<code>file:line_number</code>	Break/watch the line number in the named source file.
Conditions	
<code>break/watch <where> if <condition></code>	Break/watch at the given location if the condition is met. Conditions may be almost any C expression that evaluate to true or false.
<code>condition <breakpoint#> <condition></code>	Set/change the condition of an existing break- or watchpoint.
Examining the stack	
<code>backtrace</code>	Show call stack.
<code>backtrace full</code>	Show call stack, also print the local variables in each frame.
<code>frame <frame#></code>	Select the stack frame to operate on.
Stepping	
<code>step</code>	Go to next instruction (source line), diving into function.

finish
Continue until the current function returns.

continue
Continue normal execution.

Variables and memory

print/format <what>
Print content of variable/memory location/register.

display/format <what>
Like „print“, but print the information after each stepping instruction.

undisplay <display#>
Remove the „display“ with the given number.

enable display <display#>
disable display <display#>
En- or disable the „display“ with the given number.

x/nfu <address>
Print memory.
n: How many units to print (default 1).
f: Format character (like „print“).
u: Unit.
Unit is one of:
b: Byte,
h: Half-word (two bytes)
w: Word (four bytes)
g: Giant word (eight bytes)).

<i>a</i>	Pointer.
<i>c</i>	Read as integer, print as character.
<i>d</i>	Integer, signed decimal.
<i>f</i>	Floating point number.
<i>o</i>	Integer, print as octal.
<i>s</i>	Try to treat as C string.
<i>t</i>	Integer, print as binary ($t = \text{„two“}$).
<i>u</i>	Integer, unsigned decimal.
<i>x</i>	Integer, print as hexadecimal.

<what>

expression

Almost any C expression, including function calls (must be prefixed with a cast to tell GDB the return value type).

file_name::variable_name

Content of the variable defined in the named file (static variables).

function::variable_name

Content of the variable defined in the named function (if on the stack).

{type}address

Content at *address*, interpreted as being of the C type *type*.

\$register

Content of named register. Interesting registers are \$esp (stack pointer), \$ebp (frame pointer) and \$eip (instruction pointer).

Threads

thread <thread#>

Chose thread to operate on.

<code>set var</code>	<code><variable_name>=<value></code> Change the content of a variable to the given value.
<code>return</code>	<code><expression></code> Force the current function to return immediately, passing the given value.
Sources	
<code>directory</code>	<code><directory></code> Add <i>directory</i> to the list of directories that is searched for sources.
<code>list</code>	
<code>list</code>	<code><filename>:<function></code>
<code>list</code>	<code><filename>:<line_number></code>
<code>list</code>	<code><first>,<last></code> Shows the current or given source context. The <i>filename</i> may be omitted. If <i>last</i> is omitted the context starting at <i>start</i> is printed instead of centered around it.
<code>set listsize</code>	<code><count></code> Set how many lines to show in „list“.
Signals	
<code>handle</code>	<code><signal></code> <code><options></code> Set how to handle signles. Options are: <i>(no)print</i> : (Don't) print a message when signals occurs. <i>(no)stop</i> : (Don't) stop the program when signals occurs. <i>(no)pass</i> : (Don't) pass the signal to the program.

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disassemble <where>
    Disassemble the current function or
    given location.

info args
    Print the arguments to the function of
    the current stack frame.

info breakpoints
    Print informations about the break- and
    watchpoints.

info display
    Print informations about the „displays“.

info locals
    Print the local variables in the currently
    selected stack frame.

info sharedlibrary
    List loaded shared libraries.

info signals
    List all signals and how they are cur-
    rently handled.

info threads
    List all threads.

show directories
    Print all directories in which GDB searches
    for source files.

show listsize
    Print how many are shown in the „list“
    command.

whatis variable_name
    Print type of named variable.

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