Visual Studio 2010 shortcut to find classes and methods?

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Is there any shortcut in Visual studio 2010 to find classes/interfaces?

I was using Resharper few years back to do that. Here now, I don't have the Resharper and looking something similar in Visual studio 2010 which can help me do that.

Right now, I have to use find all "s classname" that's closest I can get.

visual-studio-2010

edited Apr 13 '18 at 17:12   asked Jul 17 '10 at 18:40

driis   mamu
125k   41   241   324   **5,572**   18   62   88

full list of shortcuts visualstudioshortcuts.com – AmirHossein Sep 26 '18 at 20:03

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Visual Studio 2010 has the "Navigate To" command, which might be what you are looking for. The default keyboard shortcut is ⎡CTRL⎤ + ⎡,⎤. Here is an overview of some of the options for navigating in Visual Studio 2010.

edited Sep 15 '16 at 8:33   answered Jul 17 '10 at 18:42

Stacked   driis
3,808   3   46   59   **125k**   41   241   324

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3 Can we drop the visual-studio tag, leaving just visual-studio-2010 to be clear this is a legacy question, not relevant to the current version? – ahcox Apr 13 '18 at 10:12

1 @ahcox makes sense - I removed the tag. – driis Apr 13 '18 at 17:12

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`Ctrl` + `T` in Visual Studio 2017.

answered Jun 9 '17 at 4:52
Orhun
730 9 17

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3 I think that is the Resharper key mapping – Lee Campbell Dec 8 '17 at 0:08

1 @LeeCampbell It's not. It corresponds to Edit.GoToAll (Global). – Orhun Dec 8 '17 at 7:08

1 so the default mapping is Ctrl + 1 + F1 – Lalit Kale Dec 20 '17 at 12:25

Thanks, works :) – Ugur Apr 3 '18 at 11:42

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Try `Alt` + `F12` in Visual Studio 2010.

It opens up the *Find Symbol* dialogue which allows you to search for methods, classes, etc.

edited May 19 '18 at 11:00
Peter Mortensen
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answered Jul 25 '12 at 14:47
dopplesoldner
3,338 12 33 46

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do you know what it is for later versions, such as 2013? – Don Cheadle Dec 14 '15 at 22:14

Don't use Visual Studio these days but try visualstudioshortcuts.com/2013 – dopplesoldner Dec 16 '15 at 15:17

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In my experience, this is faster than *Navigate To* and doesn't bring up another dialog to deal with. Also, this combo box has a lot of other nifty little shortcut commands:

Using the Go To Find Combo Box

This textbox used to be the default on the Standard toolbar in Visual Studio. It was removed in Visual Studio 2012, so you have to add it back using menu *Tools → Customize*. The hotkeys may have changed too: I'm not sure since mine are all customized.

edited May 19 '18 at 11:03   answered May 10 '13 at 19:18
Peter Mortensen   Hawkeye Parker
14.2k   19   88   115   **3,455**   1   29   37

Left click on a method and press the F12 key to Go To Definition. Other Actions also available

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answered Apr 11 '17 at 19:57
Troy
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He means when files are closed. — Alexander Sep 28 '17 at 13:03

@Alexander - And I knew that based on the question the OP asked, how? — Troy Oct 18 '17 at 15:05

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Ctrl + K , Ctrl + R opens the Object Browser in Visual Studio 2010. Find what you're looking for by searching and browsing and filtering the results. See also Ctrl + Alt + J . ^K ^R is better because it puts your caret right in the search box, ready to type your new search, even when the Object Browser is already open.

Set the Browse list on the top left to where you want to look to get started. From there you can use the search box (2nd text box from the top, goes all the way across the Object Browser window) or you can just go through everything from the tree on the left. Searches are temporary but the "selected components" set by the Browse list persists. Set a custom set with the little "..." button just to the right of the list

Items can be right-clicked to find, copy and filter.

For keyboard navigation, use `Ctrl` + `K` , `Ctrl` + `R` from anywhere to start a new search, `Enter` to execute the search you just typed or pasted and `Ctrl` + `F6` to make the Object Browser close. `ALT` + `<—` to go back and `ALT` + `—>` to go forward through the search history. More can be set; search for "ObjectBrowser" in the keyboard shortcut config.

If the key shortcuts above don't work, Object Browser should be in the View menu somewhere with a different shortcut. If all else fails, search for "ObjectBrowser" under Tools->Options->Environment->Keyboard->"Show commands containing".

answered Aug 22 '18 at 4:16

Chris Smith
4,281   22   26

In Visual Studio Code, the default shortcut for this is `Ctrl` + `P` .

edited May 19 '18 at 11:04   answered Mar 21 '16 at 16:19

Peter Mortensen   ashes999
14.2k   19   88   115   **6,569**   11   58   108

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Why down-votes? This question is tagged with both `visual-studio` and `visual-studio-2010` – ashes999 May 6 '16 at 13:48

15   I'm not the down-voter, but Visual Studio and Visual Studio Code are not the same product. In Visual Studio, ctrl+P is the "Print" shortcut... – Melvyn May 13 '16 at 9:50 ✏️

1   @ashes999, you have already told that your answer is wrong, why you don't delete it? – Anatoly Jun 13 '18 at 6:43

In Visual Studio 2015 is: Ctrl + ç

-5   If you use keyboard ABNT2 Portuguese (Brazil)

edited Apr 1 '17 at 23:35   answered Jun 14 '16 at 21:15

@YuchenZhong is the character 135 presented in the Extended ASCII Table see: link – Victor Jatobá Oct 24 '16 at 16:36

But it is not on my keyboard though, what keyboard (language) are you using? – Yuchen Zhong Oct 24 '16 at 16:45

1   Portuguese Brazil 2. If you use English US try to use the commands Ctrl + : – Victor Jatobá Oct 24 '16 at 17:23

this is for almost all of us the same when I say to you use CTRL + ۇ – Mohammed Noureldin Mar 31 '17 at 14:50

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