

How to go to a URL using jQuery? [duplicate]

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How to go to a URL using jQuery or JavaScript.

```
<a href="javascript:void(0)" onclick="javascript:goToURL()">Go To URL</a>
```

```
function goToURL(url){  
  // some code to go to url  
}
```

I don't want to use window.location as I want to invoke this link from a popup.

New link should also open in a popup. I also don't want to use Ajax. Just simulate href in JavaScript.

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edited Jun 6 '13 at 10:27



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asked Jun 6 '13 at 10:15



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"window.location as this is a popup" really? – [A. Wolff](#) Jun 6 '13 at 10:18

2 **window.location.replace** instead of **document.location.href**.
check here, stackoverflow.com/questions/503093/ – [dreamweiver](#) Jun 6 '13 at 10:18

1 You can use the `window.open('URL')`, have a look at this [window.open](#) link – [vikscool](#) Aug 6 '18 at 5:52

4 Answers



```
//As an HTTP redirect (back button will not work )  
window.location.replace("http://www.google.com");
```

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```
//Like if you click on a link (it will be saved in the ses:  
//so the back button will work as expected)  
window.location.href = "http://www.google.com";
```

edited Feb 26 '15 at 15:53



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- 4 any way to do it in a new tab? – [Deekor](#) Jan 17 '17 at 17:03
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- 1 What's the difference between `window.location.href` and `location.href` – [Yahya Uddin](#) Aug 21 '17 at 23:20
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- 1 @YahyaUddin There is no difference, `window.location` is the exact same object the same as `location`, unless it has been overridden elsewhere of cause. – [Prime_Aqasix](#) Sep 1 '17 at 6:14
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- @HandofC'thuhlu Is there one more recommended to use than the other. Like a best practice? – [Yahya Uddin](#) Sep 1 '17 at 22:55
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- 1 @YahyaUddin I stick to `window.location.href` just in case someone-else overrode the `location` variable elsewhere. – [Prime_Aqasix](#) Sep 1 '17 at 23:51
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`location.href='http://www.example.com';`

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```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>

<head>
  <script>
    function goToURL() {
      location.href = 'http://google.it';
    }
  </script>
</head>

<body>
```

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</html>

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answered Jun 6 '13 at 10:22

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window.location is just what you need. Other thing you can do is to create anchor element and simulate click on it

```
$("<a href='your url'></a>").click();
```

answered Jun 6 '13 at 10:18

[Христо Панайотов](#)

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Haha.. Interesting, but is there any case that this solution will be used? – [AlbertSamuel](#) Feb 23 '17 at 0:34

3 Maybe if you like to add target="_blank" – [Wernfried Domscheit](#) Dec 18 '17 at 13:31

Actually, you have to use the anchor # to play with this. If

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Everything after # is the part your want to load in your page, then you just have to chose where to load it.

By the way, using document.location by adding a #something won't refresh your page.

answered Jun 6 '13 at 10:22



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