











# Emacs support for the V Programming Language



Description	Keystroke	Function	Note
<b>V Editing</b>	Emacs does not provide any built-in mode for the <b>V Programming Language</b> .  PEL support for V is not complete. <div>  To activate support for V on PEL, the <b>pel-use-v</b> user-option must be turned on (set to t).               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When <b>pel-use-v</b> is turned on the <b>&lt;f11&gt; SPC v</b> prefix is made available.</li> </ul>               PEL provides the following user-options to download and activate V supporting Emacs packages.               <div>  The <b>v-mode</b> external package is required.  PEL installs and activates it when the <b>pel-use-v</b> user-options is set to <b>v-mode</b>.                   <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>You can also set it to <b>vlang-mode</b> to use the <b>vlang-mode</b> package, an experimental and incomplete implementation.</li> </ul> </div> <div>  The V programming language uses the <b>.v</b> file extension. The <b>Verilog hardware description language</b> uses the same file extension!                   <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Emacs supports Verilog natively. The <b>v-mode</b> external package code does not take that into account and prevents opening Verilog .v files in verilog-mode.</li> <li>PEL solves the issue: the activation of the V programming language, done via the <b>pel-use-v</b> user-option schedules logic to cleanup cleans up the file association in auto-mode-alist and provides logic that inspects the content of the .v file to determine what major mode to use allowing simultaneous opening of Verilog and V files that both use the .v file extension.</li> </ul> </div> </div> <div>           Last updated on: 2025-09-11         </div>		
<b>Open this PDF file.</b> See also: <a href="#">🔗 Help/Info</a>	<div> <b>&lt;f11&gt; SPC v &lt;f1&gt;</b> </div> <div> <b>&lt;f12&gt; &lt;f1&gt;</b> </div>	<div> <b>(pel-help-pdf &amp;optional OPEN-WEB-PAGE)</b> </div>	Open the <b>PL - V</b> local PDF. If the prefix argument (like <b>C-u</b> or <b>M--</b> ) is used, then it opens the remote GitHub hosted raw PDF instead. If the <b>pel-flip-help-pdf-arg</b> user-option is set it's the other way around.
<b>🔗 Customize</b> PEL V support	<div> <b>&lt;f11&gt; SPC v &lt;f2&gt;</b> </div> <div> <b>&lt;f12&gt; &lt;f2&gt;</b> </div>	<div> <b>(pel-customize-pel &amp;optional OTHER-WINDOW)</b> </div>	Customize PEL V support. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If OTHER-WINDOW is non-nil (use <b>C-u</b>), display in another window.</li> </ul>
<b>🔗 Customize</b> Emacs V support	<div> <b>&lt;f11&gt; SPC v &lt;f3&gt;</b> </div> <div> <b>&lt;f12&gt; &lt;f3&gt;</b> </div>	<div> <b>(pel-customize-library &amp;optional OTHER-WINDOW)</b> </div>	Customize Emacs V support: v <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If OTHER-WINDOW is non-nil (use <b>C-u</b>), display in another window.</li> </ul>
<b>Comments</b>			
<b>Toggle display of comments in buffer or active region</b> See also: <a href="#">🔗 Comments</a>	<b>&lt;f11&gt; ; ;</b>	<b>(hide/show-comments-toggle &amp;optional START END)</b>	Toggle hiding/showing of comments in the active region or whole buffer. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If the region is active then toggle in the region. Otherwise, in the whole buffer.</li> </ul> <div>  This requires the <a href="#">hide-comnt.el</a> package (see <a href="#">🔗 Comments</a>).  PEL activates it when the <b>pel-use-hide-comnt</b> user option is t.         </div>

## Emacs & V — References

Document	Notes
The V Programming Language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><a href="#">V @ Wikipedia</a></li> <li><a href="#">V home page</a></li> <li><a href="#">V @ GitHub</a></li> </ul>
 <b>V is under development and quality/functionality/validity is disputed</b>	V is still under development. It seems to be an interesting project with impressive goals. It will be interesting to see where this project goes, as it <a href="#">has several detractors</a> (but is there any one language/implementation everyone loves?). Also see: <a href="#">Why does V language get so much hate?</a> on Reddit. Note: I have not used V enough to be able to judge.
Emacs support: <b>v-mode @ GitHub</b>	