






























# PEL Topics Index

<b>Emacs Reference Cards</b>  With PEL you can access these via the <code>&lt;f11&gt; ? e r</code> key sequence. See <a href="#">🔗 Help/Info</a>	These are links to the PDF version of official English version of the quick reference cards for <a href="#">GNU Emacs</a> and popular external packages. PEL documents Emacs key bindings as well, these cards provide useful complement to what PEL provides.																																																																						
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<b>🔗 Emacs Features</b>  See a <a href="#">Guided Tour of Emacs</a> .  The PEL tables named at right  describe the Emacs commands and key bindings for generic Emacs concepts and features.  Emacs commands can be executed by name or bound to key sequences. The commands may have <i>arguments</i> and keys can express them. See: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><a href="#">Emacs Keys</a></li> <li><a href="#">Numeric Arguments</a></li> </ul> You can also: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><a href="#">Run Command by Name</a></li> </ul> Emacs uses a concept of modes. See: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><a href="#">Emacs Major and Minor Modes</a> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><a href="#">Major Modes</a></li> <li><a href="#">Minor Modes</a></li> <li><a href="#">Choosing Modes</a></li> </ul> </li> </ul> PEL provides several key sequences to toggle minor modes, described in the relevant PDFs.	The links that start with only 🔗 Emacs generic features, the blue links are external packages. The green links are mostly PEL extensions.																																																																						
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<b>XRef - Cross Reference Tools</b> See also: 🔗 <a href="#">Xref</a>	Emacs supports various cross reference mechanisms described in the 🔗 <a href="#">Xref</a> table. These mechanisms take advantage of various external tools and integrate with them. Notes about those tools are available in the tables listed in this section.  This is work in progress.																																																																						
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