











































PEL Topics Index

Emacs Reference Cards  With PEL you can access these via the <code><f11> ? e r</code> key sequence. See 🔗 Help/Info	These are links to the PDF version of official English version of the quick reference cards for GNU Emacs and popular external packages. PEL documents Emacs key bindings as well, these cards provide useful complement to what PEL provides.				
	Emacs Emacs survival card	Calc Dired	Gnus Gnus booklet	Magit Cheatsheet Magit Ref-card	Org Viper VIP
➤ PEL Overview <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEL repo • PEL Readme • PEL Manual • PEL NEWS  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Information. • Development Information • Migration Guide 	This table holds links to the PEL file tables . Each cell holds a hyperlink to the GitHub hosted raw PDF table.  For the best user experience, use a browser that can render PDF directly instead of downloading. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mozilla Firefox (version > 78) does that perfectly. You may need to activate a plug-in for other browsers. • With that in place, you can browse through all the PDFs quickly and reach a vast amount of information quickly.  From within Emacs open this topic index PDF by typing the <code><f11> ? <f1></code> key sequence.  The symbols, colour coding and various other conventions are described in the ➤Legend PDF.				
	➤Legend	➤Recommended Emacs User Option	➤Themes		
	➤PEL	 iMenu/Speedbar support	 PEL Naming Conventions		
	➤CRISP ↔ Emacs				
OS Desktop Key Bindings (Bindings that don't clash with PEL)		 macOS Keys	 Ubuntu 16.04 Desktop Keys		
		 terminal settings	 Mint 20 Desktop Keys		
 Feature Comparisons	 Completion Modes Compatibility	 Speedbar/iMenu Mode Compatibility	 Shells/Terminals Comparisons		
Key Prefixes & Suffixes	 Modifier Keys	 Numkeypad	➤PEL	 Keys - Fn	 Keys - F11
🔗 Emacs Features See a Guided Tour of Emacs . 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"> • Emacs Keys • Numeric Arguments You can also: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run Command by Name Emacs uses a concept of modes. See: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emacs Major and Minor Modes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major Modes • Minor Modes • Choosing Modes 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.				
	🔗 Abbreviations	🔗 Cursor	🔗 Filling/Justification	 ℲℲ - Lispy	🔗 Scrolling
	🔗 Align	🔗 Customize	🔗 Frames	🔗 Marking	🔗 Transpose
	🔗 Auto-Completion	🔗 Cut & Paste	🔗 Grep	🔗 Menus	🔗 Semantic
	🔗 Autosave/Backup	🔗 Diff & Merge	🔗 Help/Info	🔗 Mode Line	🔗 Sessions
	🔗 Bookmarks	🔗 Dired	🔗 Hide/Show	🔗 Mouse	🔗 Shells, REPLs & terminal emulators
	🔗 Buffers	🔗 Display - Lines	🔗 Highlight (colors)	🔗 Narrowing	🔗 ℲℲ Smartparens
	🔗 Case Conversions	🔗 Drawing	🔗 ibuffer-mode	🔗 Navigation	🔗 Sorting
	🔗 Closing/Suspending	🔗 Enriched Text	🔗 Indentation	🔗 Outline	🔗 Speedbar
	🔗 Comments	🔗 Faces/Fonts	🔗 Input Method	🔗 Packages	🔗 Spell Checking
	🔗 Completion/Input	🔗 P Fast Startup	🔗 Inserting Text	🔗 ℲℲ Projectile	🔗 SyntaxCheck
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 ℲℲ - Emacs Lisp concepts & tools	 ERT (Emacs Lisp Regression Testing)	 Hooks	 Ⅎ* - Emacs Lisp Types		
XRef - Cross Reference Tools See also: 🔗 Xref	Emacs supports various cross reference mechanisms described in the 🔗 Xref 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.				
	 Xref-Support	 Xref-Backend			
PEL supports installation and partial setup of the following tools: 	PEL has support for several build tools but they are not all documented in a page. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nix  Requires nix-mode external package  activated when pel-use-nix-mode user-option is tuned on. • Tup  Requires tup-mode external package  activated when pel-use-tup user-option is tuned on. 				
Build Tools & Preprocessor	ℲℲ - M4	ℲℲ - Make			
Data Serialization	 CWL	 YAML			
Data Modelling/ Specification	 ASN.1 asn1-mode	 MIB snmp-mode	 YANG		
Markup Languages	 AsciiDoc	 Markdown	 Org-Mode	 reStructuredText	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graphics Markup 	 Graphviz Dot	 MscGen	 PlantUML		
Programming Languages Main Paradigm of Programming Language Families <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Actor Model:</i>   • <i>Concatenative</i>  • <i>Concurrent:</i>  • <i>Functional:</i>  <i>Pure:</i>  • <i>Imperative:</i>  <i>or no token</i> • <i>Has Syntactic Macros:</i>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The programming languages supported by PEL are listed here in alphabetical order. • PEL also provides basic support for other programming languages not listed here. • Emacs supports other programming languages directly, not listed here. Upcoming support for Elm, Purescript, ReasonML, Typescript and documentation of support for Javascript.	Emacs has major mode support for several programming languages. PEL currently adds extra support for some of them, listed below. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of programming languages supported explicitly by PEL will grow over time. 				
	BEAM Programming Languages	Functional Languages	Javascript target	Lisp Family Languages	Lisp-like Languages
	Curly Bracket Languages	Java Virtual Machine Languages	ML Family Languages	Scheme Language Dialects	Stack Based Languages
	Command Line Scripting Languages	OS App Control Scripting Languages			
The following lists the programming languages in alphabetical order. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cell colours give a coarse indication of the programming language family(ies). 					
 AppleScript	 ℲℲ - Clojure  	 ℲℲ - Forth 	 ℲℲ - Hy (<i>python</i>) 	 ℲℲ - OCaml  	 ℲℲ - Ruby
 ℲℲ - Arc  	Common Lisp  	 ℲℲ - Gambit  	 ℲℲ - Janet   	 ℲℲ - Perl	 ℲℲ - Rust
 ℲℲ - C	 ℲℲ - D   	 ℲℲ - Gerbil   	 ℲℲ - Javascript	 ℲℲ - Python	 ℲℲ - Scheme  
 ℲℲ - C++	 ℲℲ - Elm  <i>future</i> 	 ℲℲ - GNU Guile   	 ℲℲ - Julia 	 ℲℲ - Purescript 	 ℲℲ - Tcl  <i>future</i>  
 ℲℲ - Chez  	 ℲℲ - Elixir    	 ℲℲ - Gleam	 ℲℲ - LFE    	 ℲℲ - Racket   	 ℲℲ - Typescript  <i>future</i>
 ℲℲ - Chibi  	 ℲℲℲ - Emacs Lisp	 ℲℲ - Go	 ℲℲ - NetRexx	 ℲℲ - ReasonML  <i>future</i>	 ℲℲ - UNIX Shell
 ℲℲ - Chicken  	 ℲℲ - Erlang    	 ℲℲ - Haskell 	 ℲℲ - Nim 	 ℲℲ - REXX	 ℲℲ - V