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<https://github.com/Shopify/ruby-lsp>

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```
test > fixtures > rails_app > models > model.rb > Ruby LSP > Post
1  class Post < ActiveRecord::Base
2    belongs_to :foo
3  end
4
```

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The June 2019 meeting of LRUG will be on *Monday the 10th of June*, from *6:00pm to 8:00pm* (meeting start at *6:30pm*). The venue, [Code Node](#) between Moorgate and Liverpool St. stations, is provided by [Skills Matter](#). Full venue and registration details are given below.

Agenda

User-First Internationalisation

Tom Lord:

Expanding a website internationally comes with many challenges; perhaps none more difficult than translating its content. In this talk, we will discuss pros and cons of various tools and techniques that my team have used to tackle this problem in ruby (along with some insight into how this differs for statically typed languages) - with a pragmatic goal of providing the best possible end-user experience at all times.

Simplify writing code with deliberate commits

Joel Chippindale:

As developers, a key part of our work, is in breaking down large gnarly complex problems into smaller simpler ones. But this is hard and there are many distractions along the way. In this talk I will take you through 5 habits to adopt around committing your code which will help you keep focussed on these smaller simpler problems and make it easier for you to write good code.

A practical guide for conducting efficient code reviews

Gonçalo Morais



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Let's Talk About Debugging



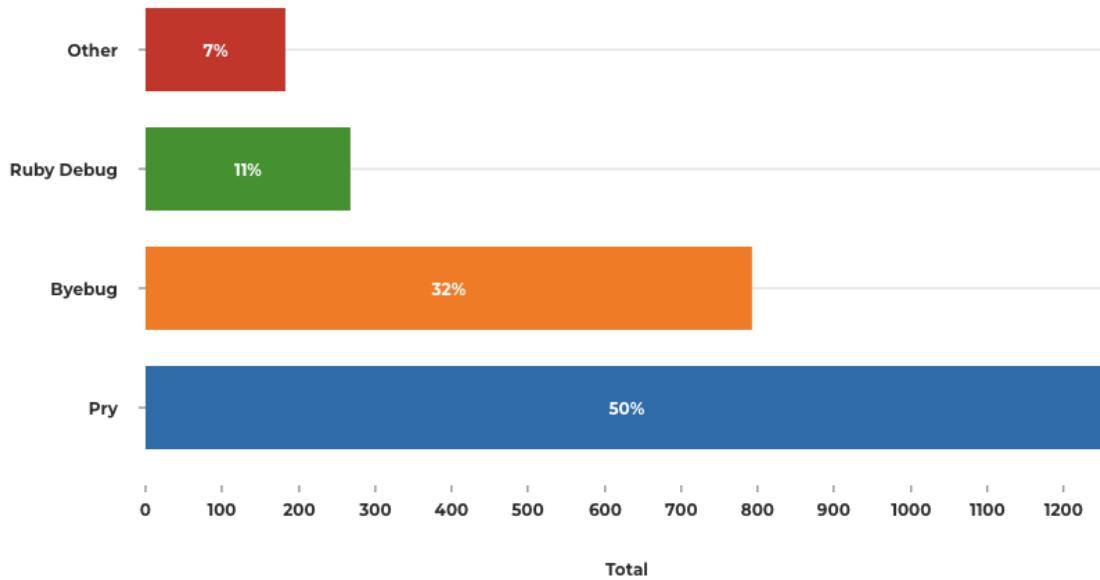
What's Your Primary Debugging Tool?



What Do Ruby Developers Use For Debugging?



What is your go-to Ruby debugger tool?



What is your go-to Ruby debugger tool?



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Ruby on Rails Survey 2022

Back in 2009, we invited our community to participate in the first survey about the state of hosting Ruby on Rails applications. Over the years, we've evolved this to include questions about tools, frameworks, and workflows in order to see how the environment is changing.

Now in its seventh incarnation, we invite you to take a stroll through the data and our findings. We've also invited members of the community to share their thoughts, which we've included throughout the site.

THE RESULTS ARE IN!

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<https://rails-hosting.com/2022>

What is your go-to Ruby debugger tool?



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Back in 2009, we invited 1,000 Rubyists to share their experiences with Ruby applications, tools, and workflows in order to better understand the state of hosting Ruby applications.

Now in its seventh incarnation, the survey has grown to 2,660 respondents from around the world.

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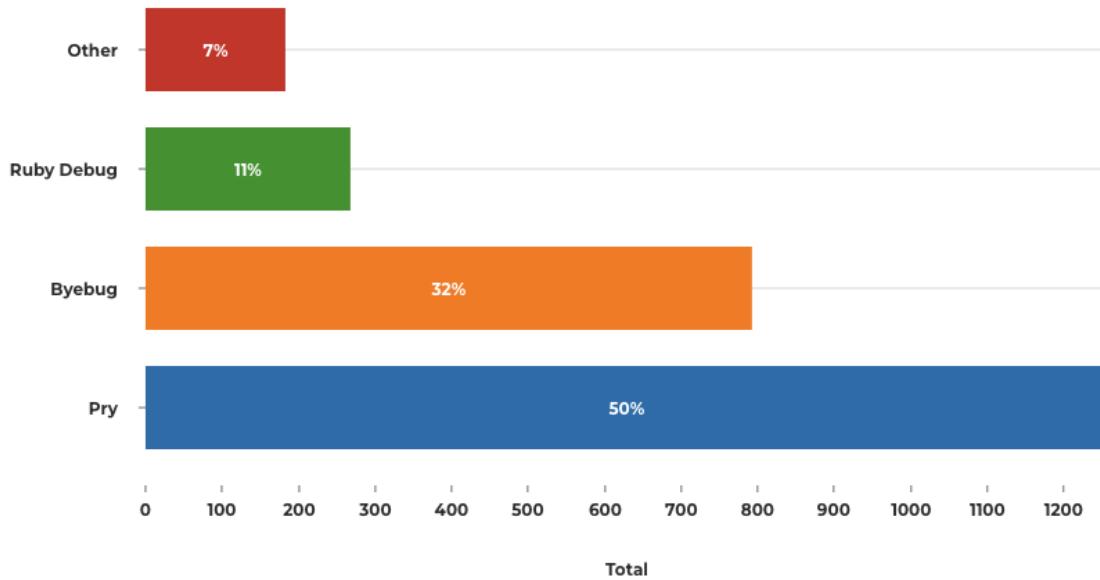
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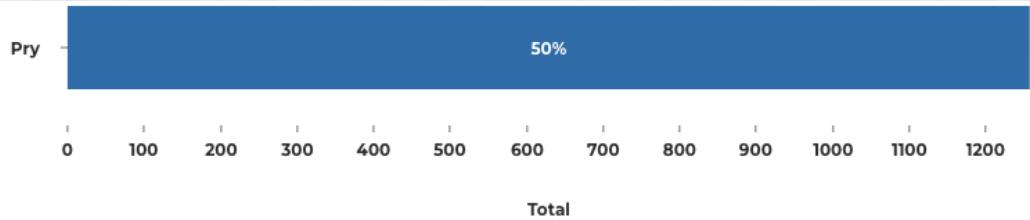
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Pry is a **powerful** alternative to the standard IRB shell for Ruby. It features **syntax highlighting**, a flexible **plugin architecture**, **runtime invocation** and **source and documentation browsing**.



Why Don't People Use Debuggers?



Common Debugger Features

- Step-debugging
- Frame Navigation
- Breakpoint Commands

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- Breakpoint Commands
- Scriptable Breakpoint (ruby/debug only)

Example

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main.rb

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load "lib.rb"

binding.b ➔ set a breakpoint
result = foo(100)

if result == 202
  puts("foo works as expected")
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main.rb

Entering a debugging session

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Step Debugging

Micro-managing our program



Step Debugging

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(rdbg)
```

step

next

<main>



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(rdbg)
```

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Step Debugging

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=>#0    <main> at main.rb:5
(rdbg)
```

<main>



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  7| end
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  9| def baz(n)
10|   num = plus_1(n)
=>#0    Object#foo(n=100) at lib.rb:2
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 8|
 9| def baz(n)
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 14| def plus_1(n)
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foo
<main>



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[6, 15] in lib.rb
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(rdbg) ls    # outline command  
Object.methods: inspect  to_s  
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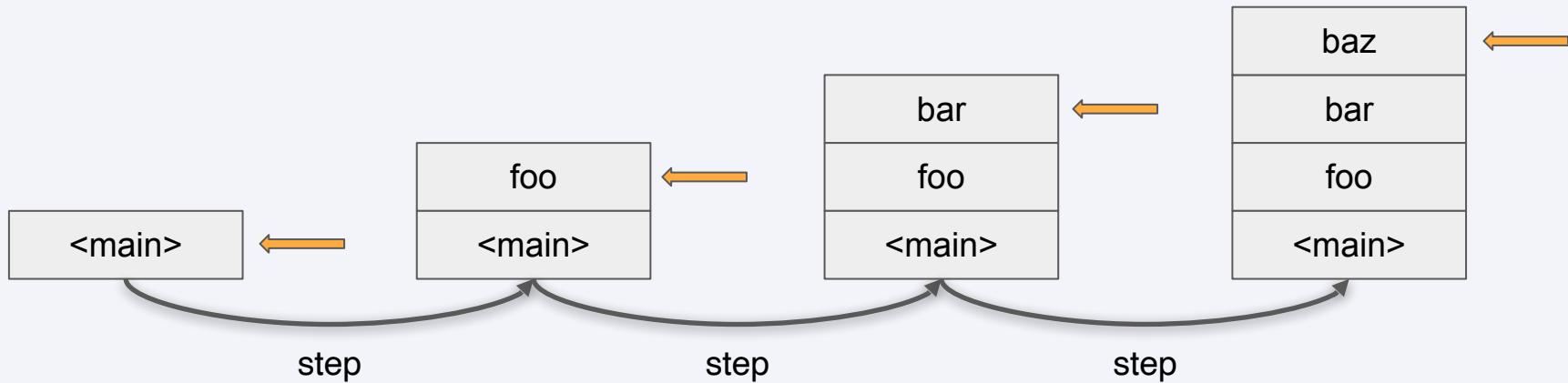
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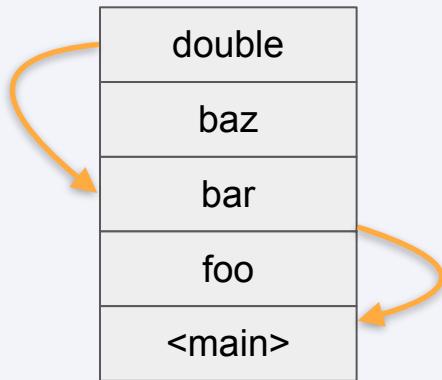
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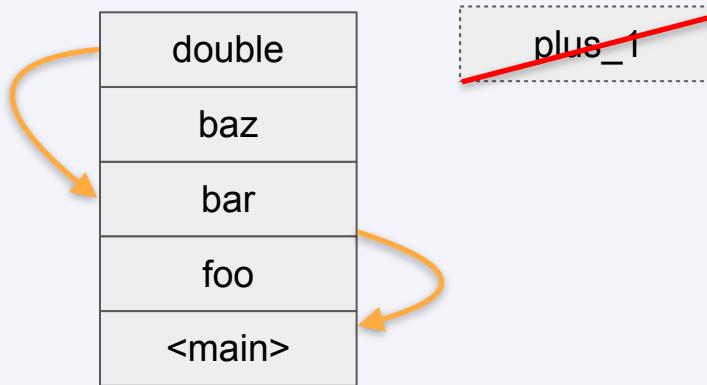
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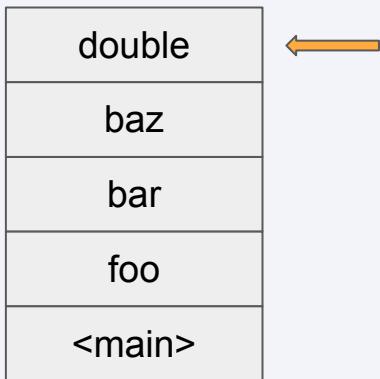
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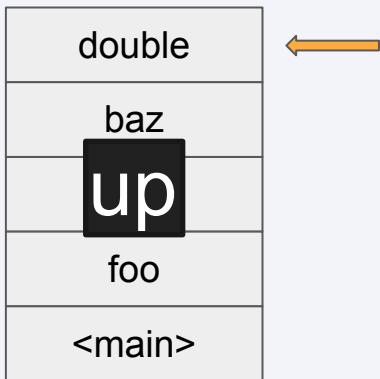
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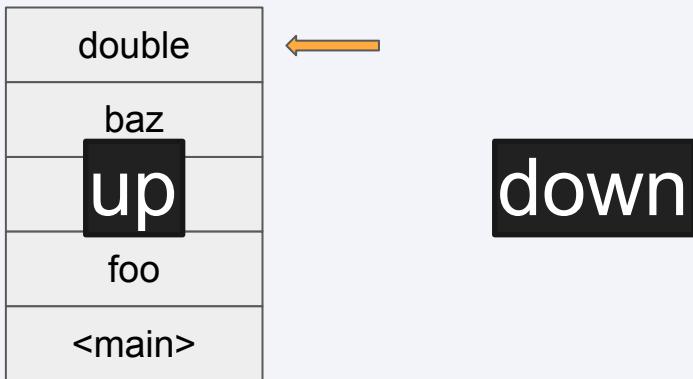
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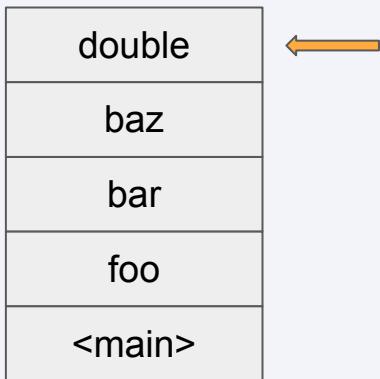
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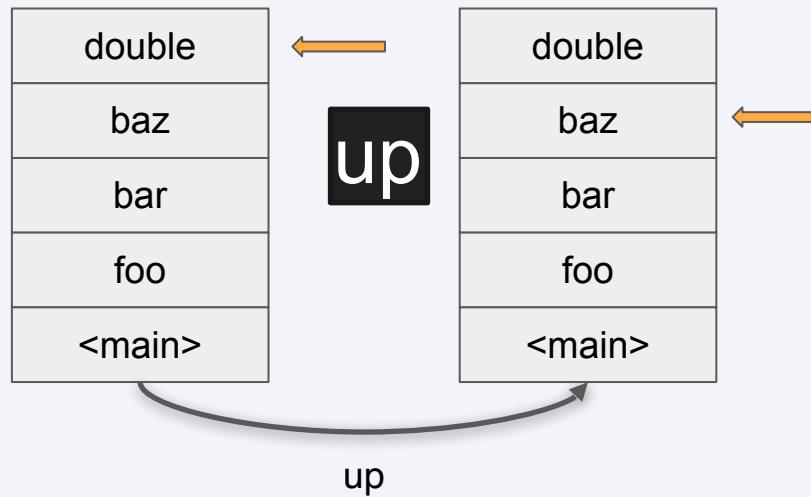
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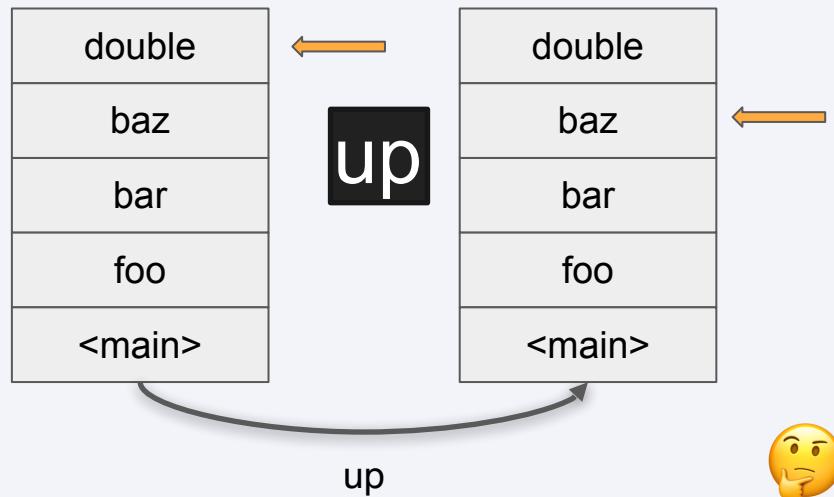
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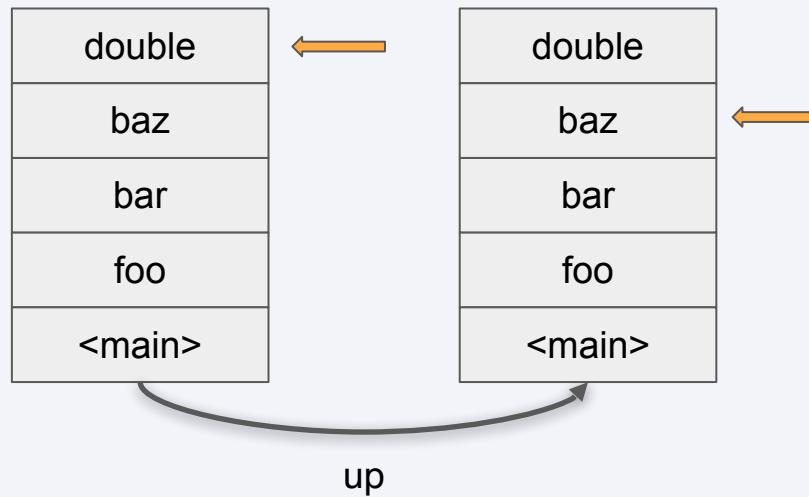
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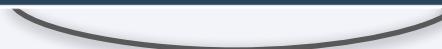
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#3    Object#foo(n=100) at lib.rb:2
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(rdbg)
```

The diagram illustrates frame navigation in a debugger. It shows a stack of frames represented by three circles at the top. Below them is a dark blue rectangular area containing a backtrace output from the 'bt' command. The output lists five frames, indexed #0 to #4. Frame #0 is the current context, indicated by an orange arrow pointing up from frame #4. A curved black arrow labeled 'up' also points from frame #4 to frame #0.

Frame Navigation

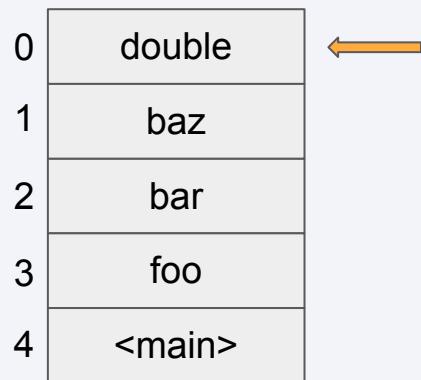
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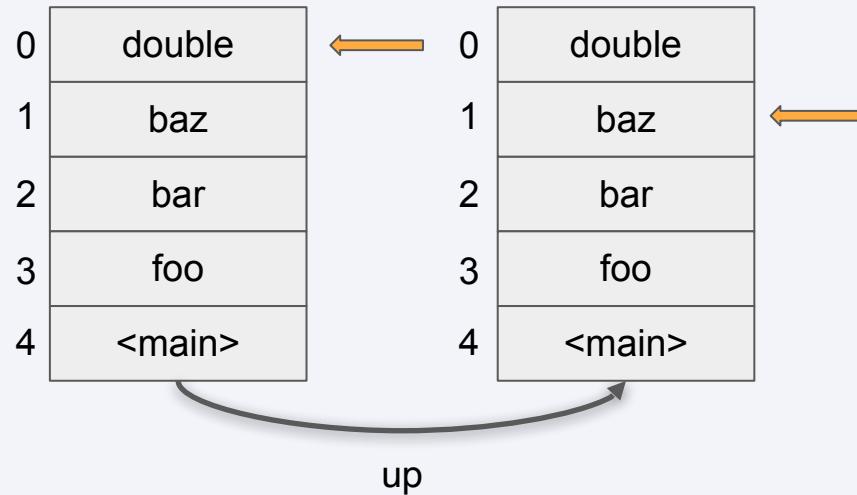


up

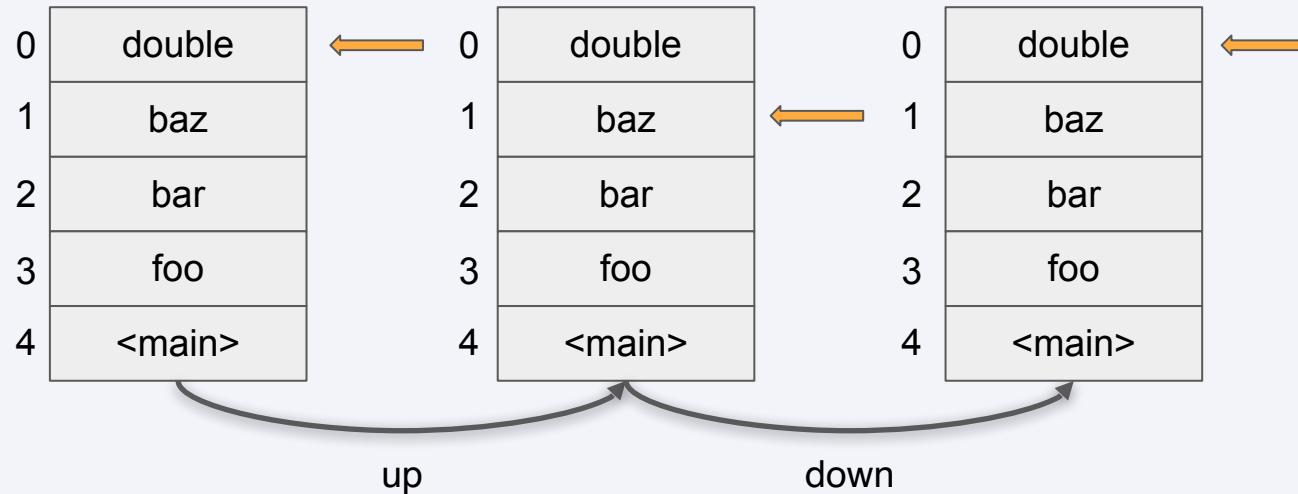
Frame Navigation



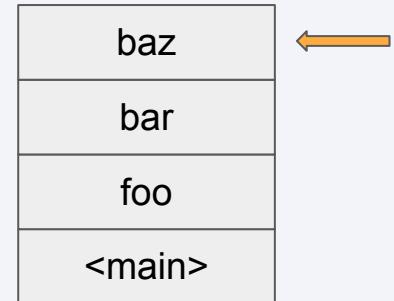
Frame Navigation



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```
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(rdbg) s      # step command  
[14, 20] in lib.rb  
 14| def plus_1(n)  
 15|   n - 1  
 16| end  
 17|  
 18| def double(n)  
=> 19|   n * 2  
 20| end  
=>#0  Object#double(n=99) at lib.rb:19  
 #1  Object#baz(n=100) at lib.rb:11  
 # and 3 frames (use `bt` command for all frames)  
(rdbg)
```

double
baz
bar
foo
<main>



Frame Navigation

```
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(rdbg) up      # command  
=> 11|  double(num)  
=>#1  Object#baz(n=100) at lib.rb:11  
(rdbg) list     # command  
  6|  baz(n)  
  7| end  
  8|  
  9| def baz(n)  
 10|   num = plus_1(n)  
=> 11|   double(num)  
 12| end  
 13|  
 14| def plus_1(n)  
 15|   n - 1  
  
(rdbg)
```

double
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Frame Navigation

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(rdbg) down    # command  
=> 19|   n * 2  
=>#0   Object#double(n=99) at lib.rb:19  
(rdbg) list    # command  
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Frame Navigation

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double

baz

bar

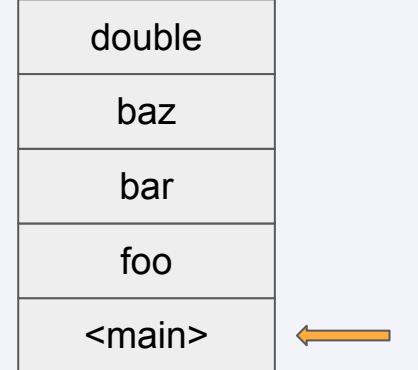
foo

<main>



Frame Navigation

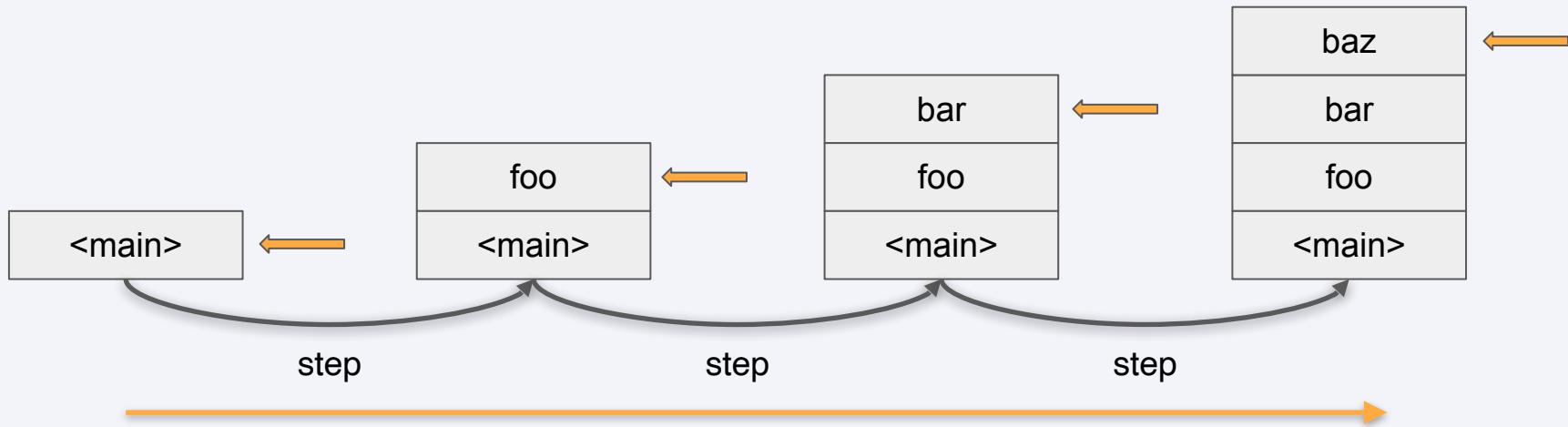
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(rdbg) frame 4      # command  
=> 5| result = foo(100)  
=>#4    <main> at main.rb:5  
(rdbg) list      # command  
1| require "debug"  
2| load "lib.rb"  
3|  
4| binding.b  
=> 5| result = foo(100)  
6|  
7| if result == 202  
8|   puts("foo works as expected")  
9| else  
10|  puts("foo returned incorrect value: #{result}")  
(rdbg)
```



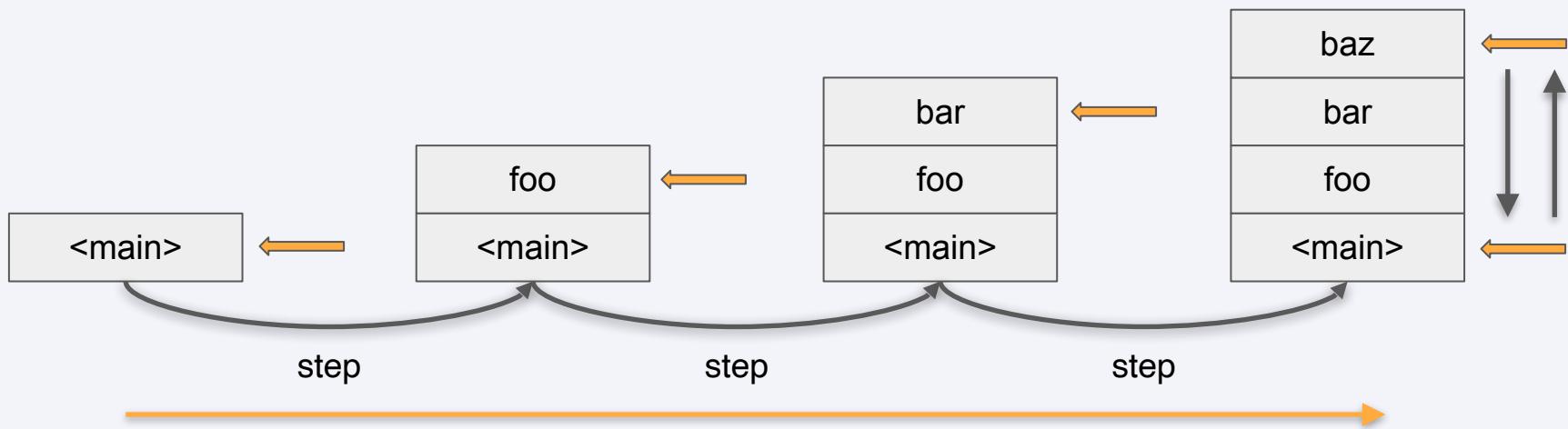
Step-debugging + Frame Navigation



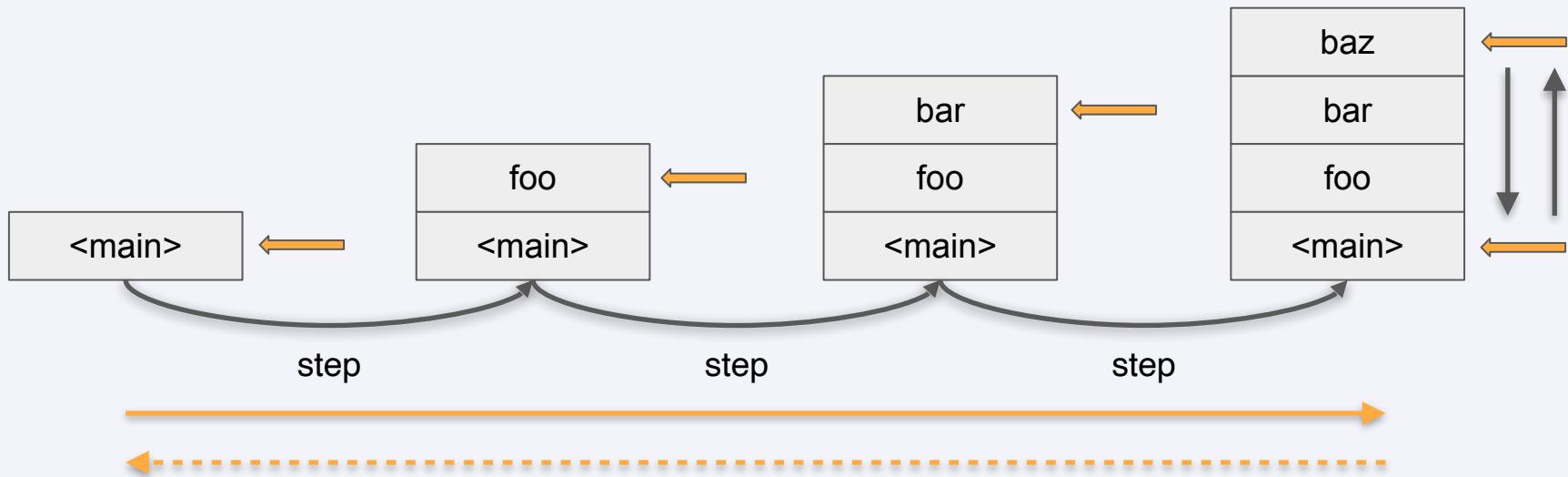
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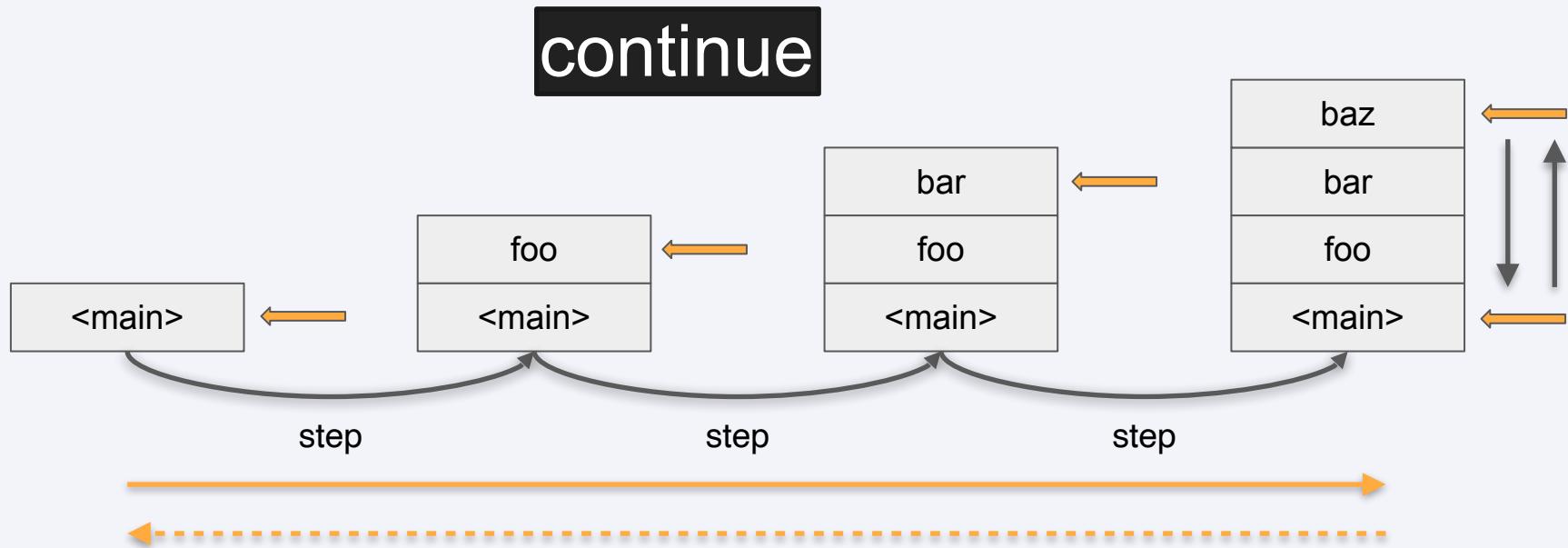
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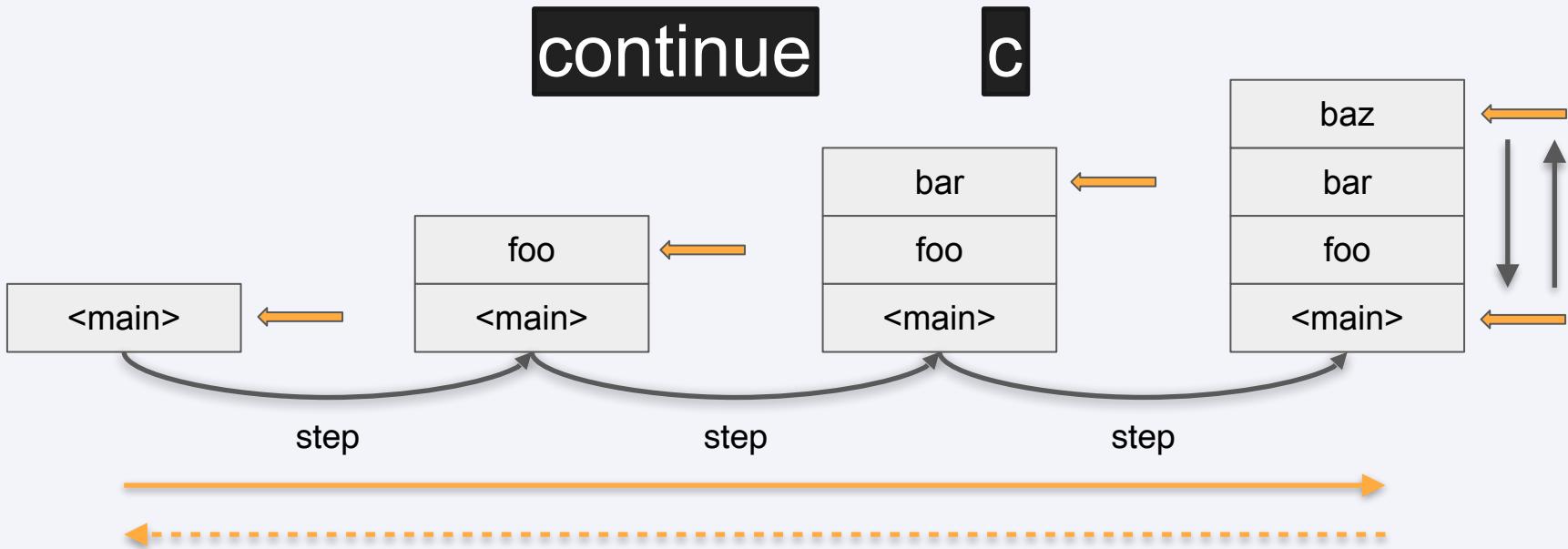
Step-debugging + Frame Navigation



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Step-debugging + Frame Navigation - Commands

	Command
Step in	s[tep]
Step over	n[ext]
Finish	fin[ish]
Move to frame	f[rame] <id>
Move up a frame	up
Move down a frame	down
Continue	c[ontinue]

	Command
Show backtrace	bt, backtrace
Display variables	i[nfo]

Breakpoint Commands

Teleporting in our program



Breakpoint Commands - Example

```
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# app/controllers/posts_controller.rb  
def show  
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  binding.b  
  # other code  
end
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# app/models/post.rb  
class Post  
  def title  
    # might have a bug here  
  end  
end
```

Breakpoint Commands - Don't Do This: The Stepping Warrior Way



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opping Warrior Way



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```
# app/
def sh
  @pos
  bind
  # oth
end
```

ast.rb

a bug here

The image shows a close-up of a person's hand pressing a large, blue, circular button with the word "STEP" printed in white capital letters. The background is dark, and there are several smaller, semi-transparent rectangular windows overlaid on the image, each containing a snippet of code or text. One window on the left shows the beginning of a Ruby file with code for defining a class and methods. Another window on the right contains the text "a bug here". The overall theme suggests a developer's workflow, specifically the process of finding and fixing bugs.

STEP

Breakpoint Commands - Don't Do This: The Pry Way

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```
# app/controllers/post_controller.rb
def show
  @post = find_post
  binding.b
  # other code
end
```

1. Open app/models/post.rb
2. Put another binding.b in Post#title
3. Restart the program
4. Stop at PostsController#show again
5. Type @post.title

Breakpoint Commands - Teleport with breakpoints

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  binding.b  
  # other code  
end
```

(rdbg) break @post.title

```
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# app/models/post.rb  
post  
  title  
    # might have a bug here  
  end  
end
```

Breakpoint Commands

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On file:line	b[reak] <file>:<line>
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On a class method	b[reak] <class>. <method>
On an instance's method	b[reak] <obj>. <method>
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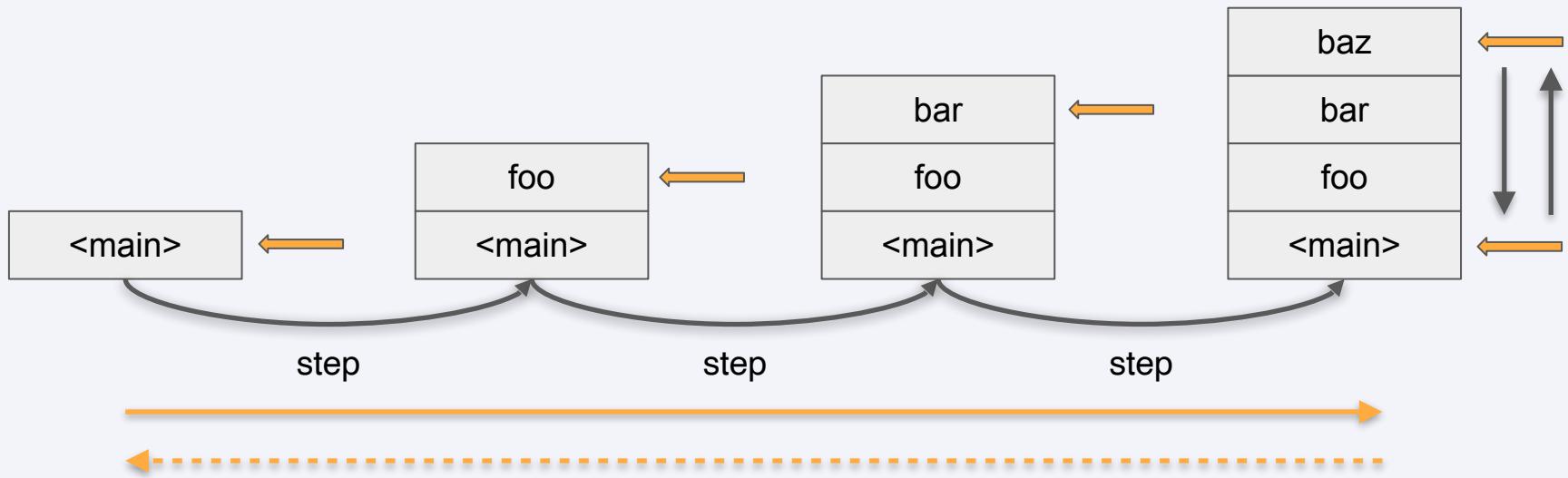
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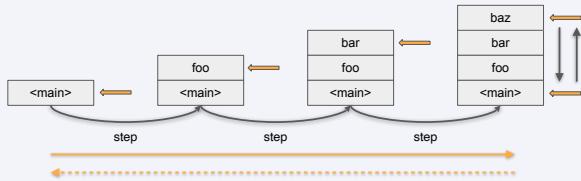
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Step-debugging + Frame Navigation + Breakpoint Commands

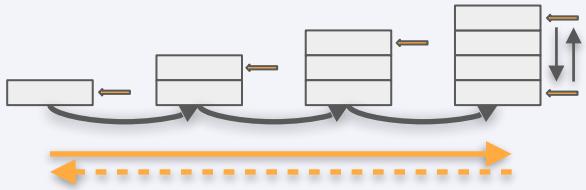


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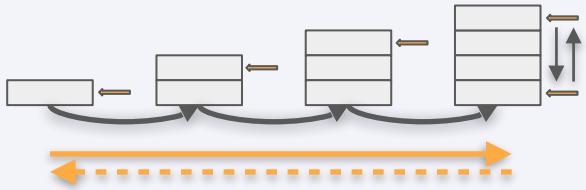
Step-debugging + Frame Navigation + Breakpoint Commands

Investigation -1 (binding.b)



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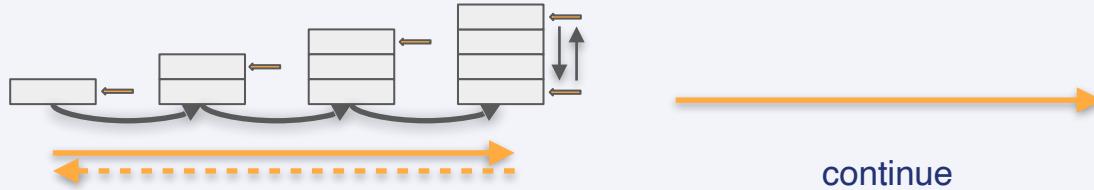
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Step-debugging + Frame Navigation + Breakpoint Commands

Investigation -1 (binding.b)



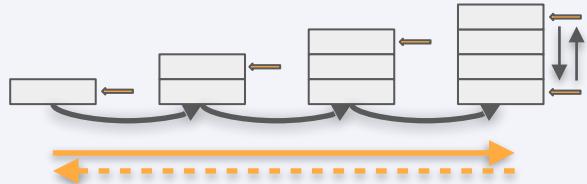
Triggers breakpoint

continue

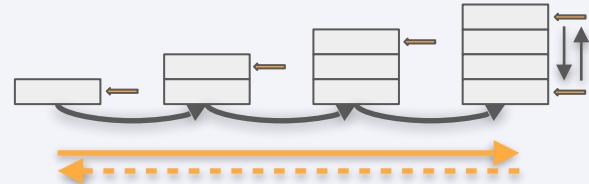
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Step-debugging + Frame Navigation + Breakpoint Commands

Investigation -1 (binding.b)



Investigation - 2 (Foo#bar)



continue

Set destination (break Foo#bar)

Mobility Inside A Running Program



Mobility Inside A Running Program

- Reduced program execution
- Reduced code editing
- Reduced distraction

Scriptable Breakpoint

Debug like we program



Scriptable Breakpoints

binding.b



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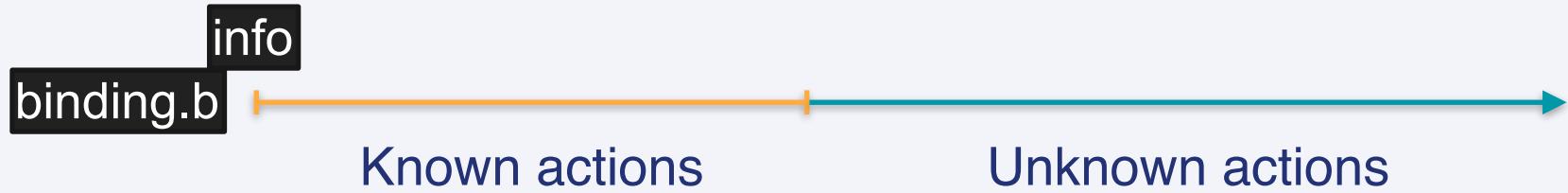


Known actions

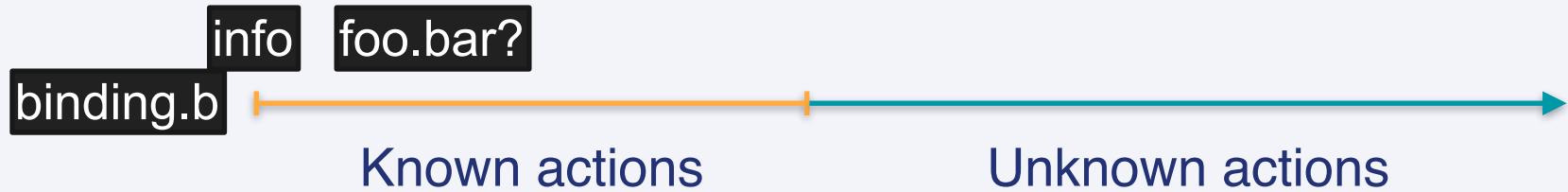
Scriptable Breakpoints



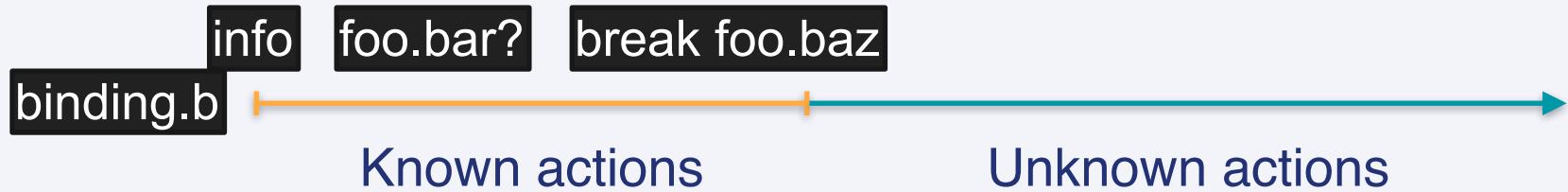
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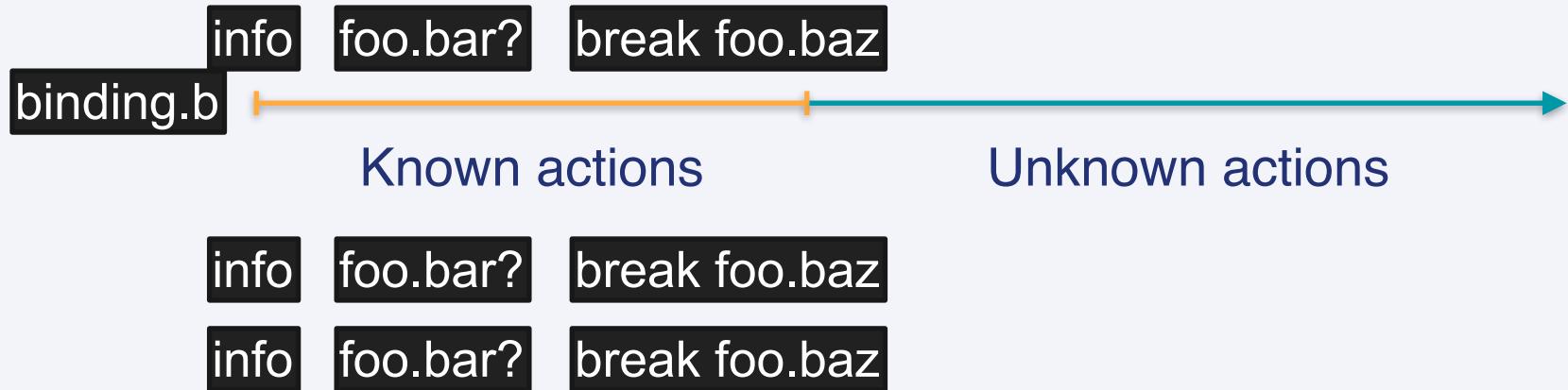
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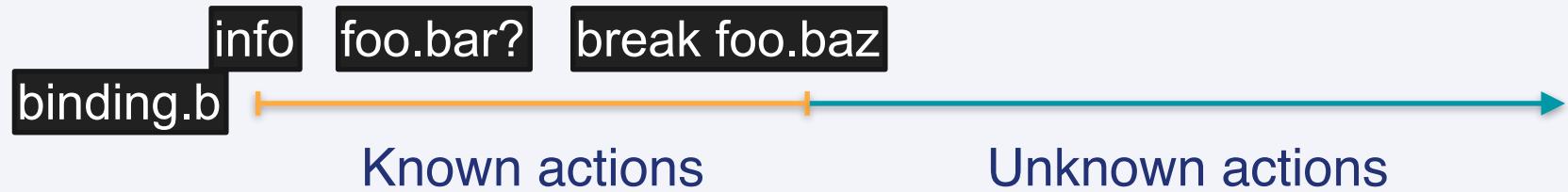
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```
binding.b(pre: "info ;; foo.bar? ;; break foo.baz")
```



Known actions

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- **binding.b(do: "cmd")**
 - 1. Execute <cmd>**
 - 2. Continue the program**

Scriptable Breakpoints - Multiple Commands

- **Separate commands or expressions with ";;"**
- **binding.b(do: "cmd1 ;; cmd2")**
- **binding.b(pre: "var = foo ;; bar(var)")**

Scriptable Breakpoints - Breakpoint Commands Support

- **(rdbg) break Foo#bar do: info**
- **(rdbg) catch StandardError pre: bt**

Scriptable Breakpoints - Example

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```
activesupport-7.0.3.1/lib/active_support/message_verifier.rb:178:in `verify':
ActiveSupport::MessageVerifier::InvalidSignature (ActiveSupport::MessageVerifier::InvalidSignature)
```

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new_encryptor.rotate old_secret
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Some Resources

Byebug migration guide



<https://st0012.dev/from-byebug-to-ruby-debug>

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Happy debugging!

