

Notes

- 🔗 Command derived from plugin
- 👤 Command derived from preferences

🔗 `.tmux.conf` for this cheatsheet available on Github [👤 brennanmeadowcroft/dotfiles](#)

🔗 `.bash_profile` for this cheatsheet available on Github [👤 brennanmeadowcroft/dotfiles](#)

🔗 TMUX

<Tmux Leader >+ Close current pane
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<Tmux Leader >+ New horizontal pane
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<Tmux Leader >+ New vertical pane
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<Tmux Leader>+z Toggle current pane to full screen

<Tmux Leader >+ Set cursor to move up screen
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Alt+<a rrow w> Move to pane in direction of arrow **↑**
/ **↓** / **←** / **→**

📌 <Tmux Leader> is Ctrl+a

Navigating Directories

ls List contents of current directory

tree Display current directory and one level below as tree

tree <dir> Display <di r> and one level below as tree 🔗

cd <di r> Change directory to <di - r>

cd .. Move up to parent of current directory

cd - Change to previous working directory

pushd <dir> Create mark for <di r> in a stack

popd Go to marked directory at top of stack

Working With Lines

Ctrl+a Move cursor to *BEGINNING* of current line

Ctrl+e Move cursor to *END* of current line

Alt+b Move cursor *BACK* one word

Alt+f Move cursor *FORWARD* one word

Ctrl+k Delete from cursor to *END* of line

Ctrl+u Delete from cursor to *BEGINNING* of line

Alt+d Delete word *IN FRONT* of cursor

Ctrl+w Delete word *BEHIND* cursor

Navigating Processes

ps List running processes in Bash

ctrl-z Move current process to background in *suspended* state

bg Start most recent suspended process & run in background

fg Bring most recent background process to foreground

kill <pid> Force quit <pi d> from ps

📌 The output of `ps` can be piped to another command such as `grep` or `kill`

Working With Files

vim <fi le> Open a file in vim

vim . Open vim at current working directory

open . Open current directory in Finder (OSX)

cat <fi le> Read and output current file into bash

less <fi le> Display a paged version of file in terminal

findfile <file> Search current directory and children for <fi le>
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📌 Using `less` instead of `cat` keeps bash history and screen clean as `less` opens another window for viewing