

Bash Shortcuts	Bash Commands	Search (cont)	Directory Operations
CTRL+C Stop Current Command	date Show System Data	grep Search for Lines in the file which Match the Pattern	pwd Print Working Directory
CTRL+Z Sleep Current Foreground Command	uptime Show System Uptime	grep -l Search for Lines in the File which Match the Pattern (Case Insensitive)	mkdir Make Directory in current Directory
CTRL+A Move Cursor to Start of the Line	<b>Command Lists</b>	grep -v Search for Lines in the File which don't Match the Pattern	cd dir Change Directory to dir
CTRL+E Move Cursor to End of the Line	cmd1 ; cmd2 Run cmd1 then cmd2	cut -d " " -f "1" cut is used to only display the parts of a line you are interested in. In this example, the delimiter is a space, (-d " ") and we are only interested in the first entry, (-f "1"). You can select multiple entries by separating with a comma, (-f "1,2,3")	ls List files and Directories
CTRL+U Cut from Start of Line to Cursor	cmd1 && cmd2 Run cmd1 then if successful, run cmd2		ls -a List Files and Directories Including Hidden
CTRL+K Cut from End of Line to Cursor	cmd & Run Command in the Background (Output will be Printed to the Screen)		ls -R List Files and Directories Recursively
CTRL+R Search Through Command History	cmd1   cmd2 Run cmd1 and then run cmd2 Based on the Results of cmd1. This can be Repeated and is called "piping".		ls -r List Files and Directories in Reverse Order
bg Send Last Sleep Command to Background (output will be printed to screen)			ls -l List Files and Directories Showing more Detail
fg Bring Last Background Command to Foreground			ls -1 List Files and Directories 1 Per Line
!! Repeat Last Command			ls -m List Files and Directories comma seperated
!abc Run the Last Command with the String Starting with abc			ls -! List Files and Directories Quoted Output
!abc:p Print the Last Command with the String Starting abc			
^abc&123 Run the Previous Command, Replacing abc with 123			
	<b>Search</b>		
	find /dir/ -name name* Find Files Starting with name Under the /dir/ Directory		
	find /dir/ -user user name Find Files Owned by the Username under the /dir/ Directory		
	find /dir/ -mmin num Find Files Modified Less than num Minutes ago in the /dir/ Directory		

