⚡netstat

netstat -atnup	My all time classic, see below for details.
netstat -an | grep ESTABLISHED | awk '{print $5}' | awk -F: '{print $1}' | sort | uniq -c | awk '{ printf("%s-\t%s\t",$2,$1) ; for (i = 0; i < $1; i++) {printf("*")}; print "" }'	Graph the number of connections for each host

a: Show both listening and non-listening,
t: Show TCP,
n: Show numerical addresses instead of trying to determine symbolic host, port or user names,
u: Show UDP,
p: Show the PID and name of the program to which each socket belongs.

📄tailf

tailf <file>	Output the last 10 lines of a file
tailf -n 5 <file>	Output the last 5 lines of a file

You have to use tail if you want to follow more than one file:

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tail -f /var/log/tomcat/foobar.log -f /var/log/-
catalina.out
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🗂df

df -h	Show filesystem usage in human-friendly format
df -i	Show inode usage
df -l	List only local filesystems (don't list NFS or SAMBA mounts)

More info about inodes: Check this doc !

📊iostat

iostat -x 5	Display full statistics for every filesystem, refresh every 5 seconds

The first report line provides statistics concerning the time since the system was started.

⚡ top

top	Display Linux tasks
top -p $(pgrep -d , foobar)	Monitor processes with the same name fragment 'foobar'

Some interactive commands
h: display help
c: toggle between process name only / full command line
u: show the processes for a specific user only
n: display a maximum of n processes
k: kill a process
H: show threads (also called Light Weight Processes)
z: toggle between monochrome and color display

⚙ps

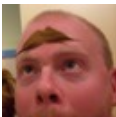| ps -ef	See every process on the system
ps -ejH	Print a process tree
ps -eLf	Get info about threads
ps -C java -o pid=	Print only the process IDs of apache tomcat
ps -o nlwp <PID>	Show the threads (Light Weight Processes) associated to a PID.

⌨Shell keyboard shortcuts

Ctrl + a	Jump to the beginning of the line (←)
Ctrl + e	Jump to the end of the line (→)
Ctrl + l	Clears the screen
Ctrl + r	Lookup a command in history
Alt + .	Recalls last argument.