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Mac OS X Leopard: 200+ Productivity Booster Keyboard Shortcuts

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1	Cmd-C	Copy files
2	Cmd-V	Paste files
3	Option-Drag	Copy files to new location
4	Cmd-Drag	Move and auto-align icons
5	Cmd-Delete	Delete
6	Cmd-Option-Drag	Make alias
7	Cmd-Shift-Delete	Empty trash
8	Cmd-Shift-Option-Delete	Empty trash without warning
9	Tab	Select next field
10	Shift-Tab	Select previous field
11	Return	Perform default action
12	Escape	Close dialog box
13	Page Up	Scroll up list
14	Up Arrow	Select item above
15	Page Down	Scroll down list
16	Down Arrow	Select item below
17	Cmd-Shift-G	Open 'Go to Folder' dialog
18	Cmd-Period[.]	Close dialog box

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19	F8	Toggle Space
20	Shift-F8	Toggle Space in slow motion
21	F9	Show all open windows
22	Shift-F9	Show all open windows in slow motion
23	F10	Show all open windows for an application
24	Shift-F10	Show all open windows for an application in slow motion
25	F11	Hide all windows
26	Shift-F11	Hide all windows in slow motion
27	F12	Open/close Dashboard
28	Shift-F12	Slowly open/close Dashboard
29	Option-Mouse Hover	Reveal the close button of widget
30	Shift-Click Close Button	Animate closing widget in slow motion
31	Cmd-H	Hide application
32	Cmd-Option-H	Hide other applications
33	Cmd-Q	Quit application
34	Cmd-Shift-Q	Quit all applications and log out
35	Cmd-Option-Shift-Q	Log out without warning
36	Cmd-Tab	Switch to next application
37	Cmd-Shift-Tab	Switch to previous application
38	Option-Drag	Adjust volume (on sound volume slider)
39	Cmd-Drag	Arrange menu bar items
40	Option-Click	Switch window and hide current window
41	Control-Click	Open contextual menu
42	Cmd-Control-D	See word definition (with mouse hover)

Issue: Freeze

Walkthroughs

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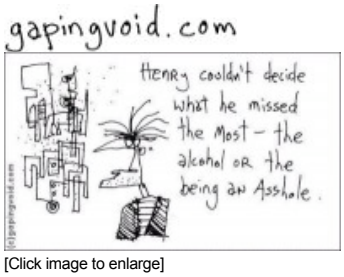

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43	Cmd-Period[.]	Stop process
44	Cmd-Option-Escape	Open Force Quit
45	Power Key	Turn off
46	Cmd-Option-Shift-Power Key	Force shut down
47	Cmd-Control-Power Key	Force restart

Full Keyboard Access

48	Control-F1	Turn on/off full keyboard access
49	Control-F2	Focusing menu bar
50	Control-F3	Focusing Dock
51	Control-F4	Move to next window
52	Control-F5	Move to toolbar
53	Control-F6	Move to a floating window
54	Control-F7	Toggle keyboard access mode
55	Control-F8	Focusing status menu in menu bar
56	Cmd-Accent[`]	Switch to next window within application
57	Cmd-Shift-Accent[`]	Switch to previous window within application
58	Cmd-Option-Accent[`]	Move to sidebar
59	Cmd-Option-T	Toggle on/off character palette

Finder

60	Cmd-Click on Title	See the path enclosing folders
61	Cmd-Double-Click (on folder)	Open folder in new window
62	Option-Double-Click (on folder)	Open folder in new window and close current window

63	Cmd-1	Switch to icon view
64	Cmd-2	Switch to list view
65	Cmd-Option-Right Arrow	Expand folder
66	Left Arrow	Close folder
67	Cmd-Down Arrow	Open selected folder
68	Cmd-Option-Down Arrow	Open selected folder in new window and close current folder
69	Cmd-Shift-Option-Down Arrow	Open selected folder in new window and close current folder in slow motion
70	Cmd-Up Arrow	Show enclosing folder
71	Cmd-Option-Up Arrow	Show enclosing folder and close current folder
72	Cmd-3	Switch to column view
73	Cmd-4	Switch to coverflow view
74	Cmd-Y	Toggle Quick Look mode
75	Cmd-Option-Y	Toggle Slideshow mode
76	Cmd-Shift-H	Open home folder
77	Cmd-Option-Shift-Up Arrow	Move focus to Desktop
78	Cmd-Shift-I	Open iDisk
79	Cmd-Shift-D	Open Desktop
80	Cmd-Shift-C	Open Computer area
81	Cmd-Shift-K	Open Network
82	Cmd-Shift-A	Open Applications
83	Double-Click on Title	Minimize window
84	Cmd-M	Minimize window
85	Option-Click on button	Apply action to all windows in active application
86	Hold-Scroll Bar	Scroll quickly

Search: Spotlight

87	Cmd-Spacebar	Activate/deactivate Spotlight
88	Cmd-Option-Spacebar	Open Spotlight window
89	Cmd-Return	Open the top hit
90	Cmd-Down Arrow	Move to next category
91	Cmd-Up Arrow	Move to previous category
92	Cmd-Click	Open selected item in Finder
93	Escape	Close Spotlight

Utility: Print Screen

94	Cmd-Shift-3	Take snapshot of the whole screen
95	Cmd-Shift-4	Take snapshot of the selected area
96	Cmd-Shift-4-Spacebar	Take picture of a window
97	Escape	Cancel
98	Hold Spacebar after Drawing the region	Move the selected area
99	Hold Option	Resize selected area
100	Hold Shift	Resize selected area horizontally or vertically

Application: Dock

101	Drag the separator	Resize Dock
102	Option-Drag	Resize Dock to fixed size
103	Control-Click	Show Dock's contextual menu
104	Control-Click on icon	Show item's contextual menu
105	Cmd-Click	Open the icon's enclosing folder
106	Option-Click	Switch to another and hide current application
107	Cmd-Option-Click	Switch to another application and hide all other applications
108	Cmd-Option-Drop	Force application to open files
109	Cmd-Option-D	Hide/unhide Dock

Preference: Universal Access

110	Cmd-Option-8	Turn zoom on/off
111	Cmd-Option-Equal[=]	Zoom in
112	Control-Scroll Up	Zoom in
113	Cmd-Option-Hyphen[-]	Zoom out
114	Control-Scroll Down	Zoom out
115	Cmd-Option-Control-8	Invert color (try this on those iMacs in Apple Store)
116	Control-Option-Cmd-Comma[,]	Reduce contrast
117	Control-Option-Cmd-Period[.]	Increase contrast
118	Cmd-F5	Toggle VoiceOver
119	Shift-Shift-Shift-Shift-Shift (5 times)	Toggle Sticky Keys
120	Option-Option-Option-Option-Option (5 times)	Toggle mouse keys

Boot: Start Up

These shortcuts only available during start up.

121	Shift	Prevent automatic login
122	Shift	Enter safe mode (hold down after startup tone and release after you see the progress indicator)
123	Shift	Prevent opening Login Items (after login)
124	C	Boot from CD
125	N	Boot from default NetBook disk
126	T	Start up in Target Disk Mode
127	Option	Select startup disk
128	Cmd-X	Start up using Mac OS X
129	Hold Mouse Button	Eject removable discs

130	Cmd-Option-P-R	Reset parameter RAM
131	Cmd-V	Verbose mode (detailed status message)
132	Cmd-S	Single user mode

Browser: Safari

133	Cmd-Option-F	Move to Google Search Box
134	Option-Up Arrow	Scroll Up
135	Option-Down Arrow	Scroll Down
136	Cmd-Click Link	Open in new tab and stay in current tab
137	Cmd-Shift-Click Link	Open and go to new tab
138	Cmd-Option-Click Link	Open in new window
139	Option-Click Close Button	Close other tabs
140	Cmd-Shift-]	Select next tab
141	Cmd-Shift-[	Select previous tab
142	Cmd-Shift-H	Go to homepage
143	Cmd-Shift-K	Toggle Block Pop-up Windows
144	Cmd-Option-E	Empty Cache
145	Cmd-Option-R	Reload page without Caching
146	Cmd-F	Search term in webpage
147	Cmd-M	Minimize Safari
148	Shift-Click Button	Animate slow motion effect
149	Cmd-Plus[+]	Increase font size
150	Cmd-Hyphen[-]	Reduce font size
151	Cmd-0	Original font size

Music: iTunes

152	Return/Space	Play
153	Option-Right Arrow	Select next album
154	Option-Left Arrow	Select previous album
155	Cmd-Right Arrow	Play next song
156	Cmd-Left Arrow	Play previous song
157	Option-Click on Shuffle Button	Reshuffle
158	Cmd-Option-Down Arrow	Mute
159	Cmd-E	Eject CD
160	Cmd-T	Turn on/off visualizer
161	Cmd-F	Turn on/off full screen mode
162	Cmd-1	View iTunes window
163	Cmd-2	View equalizer mode

Terminal

164	Double-Click	Select word
165	Triple-Click	Select line
166	Drag item to Terminal	Add the complete path to that item
167	Cmd-N	Create new shell window
168	Cmd-Shift-N	Enter new command
169	Cmd-Shift-K	Connect to a server
170	Cmd-Option-S	Save text
171	Cmd-Option-Shift-S	Save selected text
172	Cmd-I	Show terminal inspector
173	Cmd-T	Create new tab
174	Control-C	Break

Mail: Hello from Cupertino

175	Cmd-N	New message
176	Cmd-Shift-N	Get new mail
177	Cmd-Option-N	Open new viewer window
178	Cmd-0	Open activity window
179	Cmd-Shift-Y	Add senders to address book
180	Cmd-E	Use selected text to find
181	Cmd-C while selecting message	Copy entire text of a message
182	Cmd-Click on upper-right corner toolbar button	Switch different toolbar display
183	Cmd-Single Quote[']	Increase quote level
184	Cmd-Option-Single Quote[']	Decrease quote level
185	Cmd-Shift-E	Redirect message
186	Cmd-Shift-F	Forward message
187	Hold Option when deleting message	Prevent next message from being automatically marked as read
188	Cmd-Shift-R	Reply to all
189	Cmd-Shift-B	Bounce to sender
190	Cmd-Shift-T	Convert message to rich text or plain text
191	Cmd-Left Brace[{]	Align left
192	Cmd-Vertical Bar[|]	Align center
193	Cmd-Right Brace[}]	Align right
194	Cmd-Colon[:]	Check spelling
195	Cmd-Semicolon[;]	Flag misspelling of selected word

Front Row

196	Cmd-Esc	Open/close Front Row or return to previous menu
197	Spacebar, Return	Select item in a menu
198	Up Arrow, Down Arrow	Change volume
199	Right Arrow, Left Arrow	Go to next or previous selection

Address Book

200	Cmd-1	View card and columns
201	Cmd-2	View only card
202	Cmd-3	View directories
203	Cmd-Right Bracket[']']	Next card
204	Cmd-Left Bracker['[']	Previous card
205	Cmd-Vertical Line[|]	Merge selected cards
206	Cmd-Backslash[\]	Set as company card

Image Editor: Adobe Photoshop

207	Cmd-Shift-M	Edit in ImageReady
208	Cmd-Option-W	Close all
209	Cmd-Option-S	Save as
210	Cmd-Option-Shift-S	Save for Web
211	Cmd-Option-Shift-I	File info
212	Cmd-Option-P	Print with Preview
213	Cmd-Option-Shift-P	Print one copy
214	Cmd-Shift-F	Fade
215	Cmd-Shift-C	Copy merged

216	Cmd-Shift-V	Paste into
217	Shift-F5	Fill with color
218	Cmd-Shift-T	Transform Again
219	Cmd-Option-Shift-K	Show keyboard shortcuts
220	Cmd-L	Adjust levels
221	Cmd-M	Adjust curves
222	Cmd-B	Adjust color balance
223	Cmd-U	Adjust hue/saturation
224	Cmd-Option-C	Change canvas size
225	Cmd-Shift-N	Create new layer
226	Cmd-J	Layer via copy
227	Cmd-Shift-J	Layer via cut
228	Cmd-Option-G	Create/release clipping mask
229	Cmd-G	Group layers
230	Cmd-Shift-E	Merge visible
231	Cmd-Shift-I	Select inverse
232	Cmd-Option-A	Select all layers
233	Shift-F6	Select feather (Cmd-Option-D has been assigned to hide Dock)
234	Cmd-Option-V	Filter vanishing point
235	Cmd-Plus[+]	Zoom in
236	Cmd-0	Fit on screen
237	Cmd-Option-0	Display actual pixels
238	Cmd-Single Quote[']	Show grid
239	Cmd-Semicolon[;]	Show guides
240	Cmd-R	Show rulers

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55 Responses to "Mac OS X Leopard: 200+ Productivity Booster Keyboard Shortcuts"

DEMON Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 04:15 AM I am missing one shortcut by the mail app. If your write a mail and want to send it without touching the mouse press: command + shift + d.

Matt Myers Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 01:19 PM Fantastic list! Definitely going to bookmark this one.

Brajeshwar Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 01:45 PM Nice list of shortcuts. Thanks.

nywled Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 01:51 PM Awesome list! great post, very informative! thanks! :)

Hamad Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 02:32 PM thanks alot. *bookmarked*

little dimpy Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 03:15 PM Wonderful....!!!!

RUDE Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 04:26 PM In the Print Screen section there's a couple of shortcuts more:
Ctrl-Cmd-Shift-3 = Copy the snapshot of the whole screen to the clipboard Ctrl-Cmd-Shift-4 = Copy the snapshot of the selected area to the clipboard Great post!

Dethklok Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 04:36 PM Nice List! When you are in any finder window is there a hotkey to get the the spotlight window in finder if you already have it open?

Wendy Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 04:46 PM
Dethklok,
Since Spotlight window is considered Finder, so you can first go to your Finder using Cmd-Tab (36) and then inside Finder, you can use Cmd-Single Quote['] (56) to switch to Spotlight window.
All,
Thanks for the compliments. Also, I'm really pleased knowing that this article has become useful for you all.

TimothyP Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 05:20 PM Great list, thank you :)

Rello Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 05:30 PM Great article. I would add the following for Mail.app: Cmd-Shift-K Selects All the related messages

pixlers Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 06:26 PM Here are some shortcuts for the new keyboards: Exposé Key = All Windows ctrl-Exposé Key = App Windows cmd-Exposé Key = Desktop

Felix Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 07:08 PM another important one in MAIL: cmd + < will toggle through all open windows (actually not sure in how many other apps this works..)

ben hanbury Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 07:20 PM this is great, nice work

Advise-Art Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 08:29 PM Thanks for those shortcuts !!! ... Some are useful !!!

Marshall Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 09:27 PM Why do all of these lists miss the most important shortcut for windows switchers: Cmd-O replaces the Enter key in the FInder. Is is used to launch applications, open folders, etc... It took me forever to find this one simple shortcut, still these lists miss this one.

Steen Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 10:12 PM Thanks! I'm shortcut addict and there were many in your list I did not know about! Do you know if there are universal shortcuts for New Note and New ToDo, being able to call for them at any time would be super. Something like "Shift+Command+Y" that automatically copies selected text and paste it in to Stickies...I'm trying to replace Stickies with Notes and ToDo.

MuffinMix Says:
November 22nd, 2007 at 11:13 PM Just as a added bit to the spaces one CTRL + anyone of Left key, right key, down key, up key will change the space that you are currently on.

Hector F Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 12:02 AM I'm new on Mac's. This is great!! Thanks

Truckee Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 12:48 AM command, control, D no longer produces word definition on my late 2007 MacBook running Leopard as factory install. Does anyone know of a new keyboard shortcut? I know control, click will produce drop down with loo up in dictionary option; but this is an extra step compared to previous dictionary availability.

ZugZug Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 12:56 AM Marshall, it's because command + down does the same thing.

Dmitry Chestnykh Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 01:35 AM Marshall, you better use Cmd+Up/Down in Finder – Cmd+Down will launch applications.

Wendy Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 01:38 AM
Marshall and other window switchers,
I'm really sorry to not include Cmd-O because, as ZugZug says, we can replace that with Cmd-Down Arrow (67) and I believe that it's easier to navigate with that.
Steen,
I don't know any universal shortcut for New Note and New ToDo. However, you can close your Mail first with Cmd-W so when you activating your Mail to call up the New Note or New ToDo, the application only changes your menu bar and won't affect your current active window.
Truckee,
I've never faced this problem before, I'm sorry I cannot help you much.

Gandhi Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 02:37 AM Hello, I'm new on Mac's too. Is there a shortcut or a tip to launch Finder's window at anytime like "window"+E on MS Windows. For now, I click on the desktop and press cmd+N. Thank you for this great list.

andy Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 02:49 AM also pressing "5" will exit front row

kevin Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 03:22 AM I thought everybody knew these basic shortcuts?

JobDud Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 11:03 AM Thanks! This is just what I needed. :)

Freddy Tovar Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 06:39 PM Es de gran interes, este estupendo trabajo presentado por ustedes, los felicito, seria de una mayor utilidad. que la presentacion fuera en idioma español. saludos ft,

DrDip Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 06:45 PM 101b :: Hold Shift+Option :: Resize selected area horizontally or vertically on both sides

connectionfailure Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 07:13 PM Someone explain to me how holding down shift to make Expose and other functions animate in slow motion is boosting my productivity?

subcorpus Says:
November 23rd, 2007 at 09:59 PM good list ... bookmarked ... !!!

Wendy Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 02:53 AM
Freddy Tovar,
Afortunadamente, hay herramientas lingüísticas a través de la web para que pueda leer tu comentario. Gracias por tu apreciación de esta entrada. También espero que puedo ayudar a muchas personas con este.
DrDip,
Thanks for your information. I think I should include all this new shortcuts in additional sections.
connectionfailure,
They give us a split second to refresh our stressful mind. ^^

Steen Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 05:11 AM Tnx Wendy, I can live with that workround or maybe I could trigger New Note and New ToDo with some kind of universal scrip using automator...just checking Automator and there is a New ToDo but nothing for a New Note. Ghandi, Opt+Cmd+Space launches "Advanced" Spotlight and by doing that you will have your Finder window. Cool. And if you create an universal shortcut for Zoom (Shift+Cmd+Z usually works fine) you can trim your Finder (All) window to present content. BTW the Zoom command is the same as clicking the mysterious Green button in your

windows upper left corner it's a fast way to get correct size on a window and is not an Minimize, Maximize feature as in Windows.

Jaco Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 07:16 AM Check this for Dock: Hover over an icon, press cmd-spacebar and click on an application-icon. Now the Finder will show the application in a new Finder-window at it's actual spot.

andreas Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 10:07 AM my fave is ctrl+opt+cmd+8 its very good sometimes when you have a hard time to read grey text on white background like this page. x a

Henno Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 08:55 PM cmd + X in Mail deletes a message completely (not to the trash first). I use that a lot. Also Cmd + X works in the finder as "cut" command for a selected file (and you can paste = cmd + V, later to move it).

Sypie Says:
November 24th, 2007 at 10:36 PM Would it be possible to kind of copy this whole list to the MacWiki.nl wiki? I'm about to edit this page from a previous version. With all this gathered information it's much easier. For sure there will be a link to this page for the copyrights. Looking forward for your answer. Sypie

Wendy Says:
November 25th, 2007 at 01:13 AM
Sypie,
We don't mind your putting this information there. From beginning, our main purpose is to help more people with our little knowledge. After you finish your editing, would you mind dropping me a copy? Thank you. ^^ (Initially I want to send this to your email address provided, but I encountered delivery failure)

Palahala Says:
November 25th, 2007 at 02:13 AM On a Dutch website, http://www.onemorething.nl, we're trying to figger out how to select a button in, for example, a popup message box. Like when prompted by Mail.app... Save this message as a draft? [Don't save] [Cancel] [Save] ...then how to select the Save button without using the mouse? Note that System Preferences > Keyboard & Mouse > Keyboard Shortcuts > Full keyboard access, offers one the choice between "Text boxes and lists only" (the default) and "All controls". The latter will indeed make the Tab key walk through ALL controls, which obviously not only applies to message boxes. This makes using some applications actually a bit harder, like described in the help from Mail.app: The full keyboard access settings affect how you navigate Mail. For example, if you select “Text boxes and lists only,” repeatedly pressing the Tab key in a new message window moves the pointer through the address and subject fields in the header, then to the text field of the message, skipping over the Customize Header menu and other controls that you’ve added to the message header. If you select “All controls,” tabbing through a new message window will include selecting each menu and control in the header so that you can operate them using the keyboard. For more information about full keyboard access, choose Help > Mac Help in the finder and search for “full keyboard access.”

Partners in Grime Says:
November 25th, 2007 at 04:50 AM If Command-Control-D no longer works as the shortcut for Dictionary: Open System Preferences > Keyboard and Mouse > Keyboard Shortcuts and change "Look up in dictionary" to whatever you wish. I have mine set to an F-key.

Roberta Murphy Says:
November 26th, 2007 at 11:33 AM Jeff: WOWEE! Is it time to leap to Leopard? I have bookmarked this entire site for future reading and reference. Thanks much and all good wishes.

Dave Lewis Says:
November 26th, 2007 at 09:23 PM No iChat? :-(

brock walters Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 07:49 AM please don't ever erase this page!

Jeremy Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 08:04 AM In OS9 to set the PowerBook to sleep, (even with PGP Screen Lock on), I could press the powerkey once (maybe twice) until I hear a beep, then press Command-S to sleep. If no screen lock, the one press of Power key and Command-S selects "Sleep" from the choice of 4 options in

the dialogue box. In Leopard on a G4 iBook, I cannot use the keyboard to choose sleep as far as I can tell. Is the answer in Universal access perhaps?

Sergio Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 08:51 AM Gandhi: Clicking the Finder icon on the Dock automatically opens the Finder window of your “Home”, giving you instant access to your entire drive.

freewheeler Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 09:21 AM opt+cmd+space for finder, thats a good one!!! its just a regular finder window and not a special one as in tiger. nice!

Graham K. Rogers Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 09:57 AM Lovely list. Thanks. Terminal: page up and down keys (in BASH) to display previously typed commands.

j_henry Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 01:04 PM 3 more for Safari: cmd-left arrow: back one page; cmd-right arrow: forward one page; cmd-home key: home page. Suggestion: do a printer-friendly version of this page.

inviso Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 04:35 PM in dashboard cmd + R reloads a widget

gloups Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 05:25 PM Safari CMD+I copy web page on a new email CMD+SHIFT+I copy web page url on a new mail

winstoun Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 05:46 PM Very nice this blog =)

chaz Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 05:57 PM Hi, I'm wondering how I can add a universal shortcut for Zoom a finder window. Could you describe in details? Thanks,

Steen Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 09:09 PM Chaz, to add an universal shortcut: Go to System Preferences (the Apple in your upper left corner) then to Keyboard & Mouse and select Keyboard Shortcuts. Under the list-view press the "+" icon. In the appearing dialog select that this shortcut should apply in "All Applications" then in the text-field enter the command you want to be executed, in this case "Zoom". In the text-field for "Keyboard Shortcut" press, on your keyboard, the shortcut combination you want. A lot of people are using Shift+Command+Z for Zoom but you can enter what ever you want but be careful so you don't over-riding another useful shortcut. To see your newly created shortcut just scroll down the list and you see a bar dividing the list. Under that divider you will se all your created shortcuts. Hope this was helpful.

Marshall Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 10:44 PM Thanks to everyone who replied to my complaint about the Cmd + o option. The Cmd + Down seems to be another method of doing this HOWEVER...this list STILL does not tell a switcher how to do the equivalent of pressing Enter on an icon in the Finder/Explorer

Rusty Says:
November 27th, 2007 at 11:34 PM Great. But can anyone tell me why my Cmd-C does not work on my MacBook Pro? It did for a couple months then nothing. Everything else works fine. Anyone, please !?

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