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Chapter 8 GDB in Emacs

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- 8.1 Start and exit gdb in emacs
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- 1. Compile your .c file with the –g option
- 2. Start emacs
- 3. Open the .c file
- 4. Split the window into 2 halves
 - C-x 2
- 5. Start gdb
 - M-x gdb
- 6. Exit
 - quit
 - *C*-*c*



8.2 Breakpoints

- Set a breakpoint
 - C-x [space]
 - b functionName
 - b main
 - b line-number
 - b file:function
 - *b* file:line-number
 - b +offset
 - b -offset

- Disable enable breakpoint n
 - disable [n]
 - enable [n]
- Delete breakpoints
 - Delete breakpoint n
 - d [n]
 - Delete all breakpoints
 - d



8.3 running your program in gdb

Type "run" or "r" *run*

Command line arguments can be added after run

run file1 file2



Checking variables: "print" or "p"; "display" or "disp"

> p a disp a

Execute any function f with argument a and print its return value

р f(a)



Next line

n [count]

Step to next line. Will step into a function

s [count]

Continue: continue running

c [count]

Conditional break points: break if expr is nonzero

break ... if expr

Watch points: set a watch point for expression expr watch expr



- For more detailed refcard, please check
 - <u>http://www.cs.berkeley.edu/~mavam/teaching/cs161</u>
 <u>-sp11/gdb-refcard.pdf</u>