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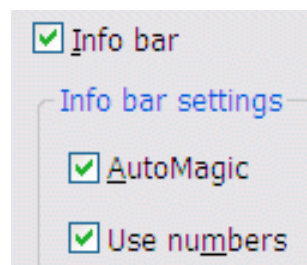
On Oct. 21st I presented Part 1 of a two-part webinar to introduce Total Eclipse 5. It was a first opportunity for many people to see AutoMagic in action. Each time you move your cursor, AutoMagic can suggest the ten most likely edits or commands. It's simply amazing.

Some people wondered about **number keys**. **You probably use them to type numbers or, in Hyperkeys, to perform editing functions. How can they also be used for AutoMagic?** Like most things in Eclipse, the method for selecting AutoMagic choices is customizable. Here are some possibilities.

1) The default setup: My number keys pick AutoMagic choices. When I want to type a number, I use the Type Text command (Hyperkey n or Ctrl N). It works for me since I am picking AutoMagic choices all the time and rarely needing to type a number.

What about Hyperkeys 7, 8, 9, and 0? These have served to select strokes for globaling, but now I find that I don't need them much because AutoMagic helps me global with fewer steps. Thus, I went to the Edit section of User Settings and used the "Keyboard" button to modify my Hyperkeys. I now use Alt key with 7, 8, 9, or 0 for these globaling functions. That was rather easy to learn.

2) The "View Toggles" dialogue lets you choose to "Use Numbers" for AutoMagic. Shift Ctrl F3 is a fast way to open that dialogue, and you'll see there's a check box next to "Use numbers."



A check in that box means your number keys will expect to pick AutoMagic choices. If there's NO check in that box, Eclipse will expect you to use other means to select choices.

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Webinars:

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Part 1: Nov. 17 - Part 2: Jan. 19th
Michael Starkman

"Introducing Total Eclipse 5"
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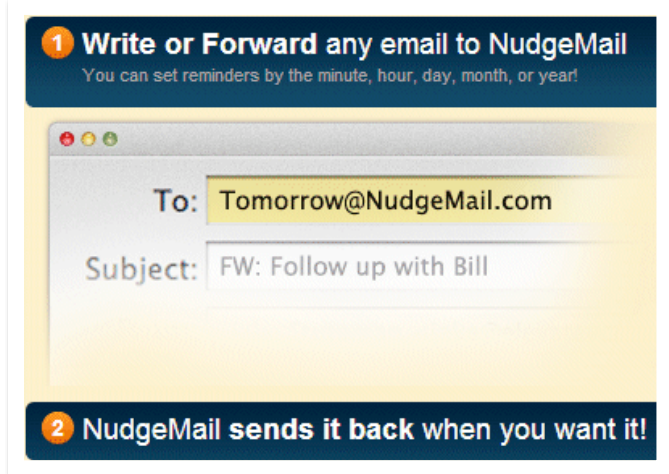
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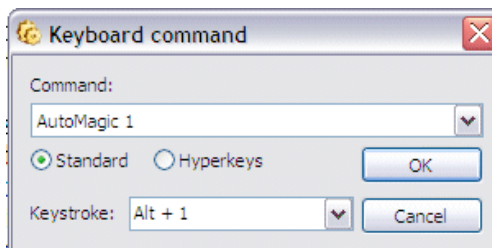
AutoMagic: Numbered Choices

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- 1 AutoMagic 1
- 2 AutoMagic 2
- 3 AutoMagic 3
- 4 AutoMagic 4
- 5 AutoMagic 5
- 6 AutoMagic 6
- 7 AutoMagic 7
- 8 AutoMagic 8
- 9 AutoMagic 9
- 0 AutoMagic 0

What do I mean by other means to select AutoMagic choices? Well, you can pull down the **“Window” menu** and go to the bottom of the list to hover over **“Select.”** **AutoMagic 1, AutoMagic 2, etc.** will appear as choices.

You can give these ten new items whatever keyboard commands you prefer. Here are some examples



You can edit your Standard keyboard commands so that Alt 1 selects

AutoMagic 1. If these are set up as standard keyboard commands, they will work all the time, whether Hyperkeys are on or off.

Another possibility, you could edit your Hyperkeys so that pressing 1 would select AutoMagic 1. With Hyperkeys turned on, you would not have to press the Alt key in combination with a number in order to select an AutoMagic choice. With Hyperkeys turned off, pressing a number key would simply type a number.

If you're using such a full-sized keyboard that includes a calculator-style numeric keypad, you can turn on NumLock and assign distinct functions to these keys. When you're

editing your keyboard, you'll notice that the 1 key on a QWERTY keyboard registers as “1” but the 1 key on the numeric keypad registers as “Num 1”. So you could use your numeric keypad to select AutoMagic choices. **You could even assign a few cursor movements to the “/” and “*” keys on the numeric keypad. Thus, the numeric keypad would be an efficient tool for moving through a document and selecting AutoMagic choices.**

Bottom line: If you were afraid that AutoMagic would be incompatible with the way you already edit, fear not. You can make it work the way you want. So it's well worth a bit of thought and perhaps a tech support call to figure out what works best for you.

NudgeMail

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NudgeMail is currently in beta and is free of charge. Once the word gets out and they're ready to start making money, they plan to offer the basic features free with a pay premium plan.

I usually wait until a new service has been out for a while before recommending it. This one, however, has me very excited. So instead of sending myself a reminder to make this a future e-tip, I decided to get the word out right away.

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