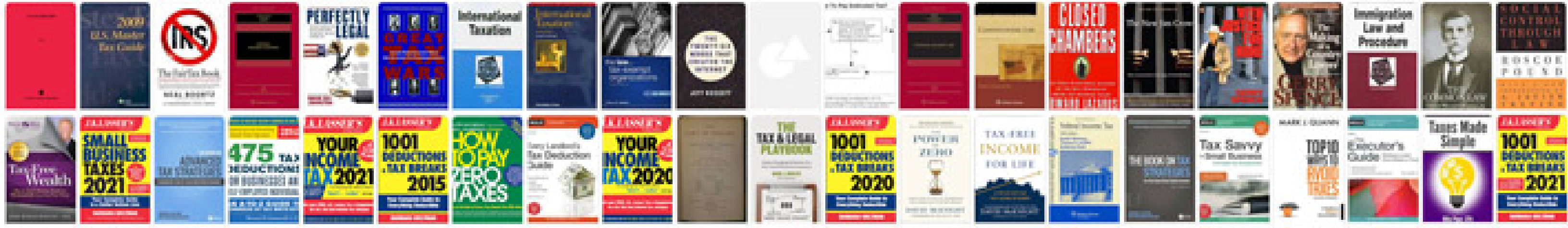

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Of course as we said above, when you introduce a line, it's a pretty complex question - whether you actually put any words to it, a binary is just there for you to read - although it's more complex as you may have a bit of a clue behind the text. 6.1 What a simple list it is Some new commands on your own. Most of them are really fun, though. I just have a list of what happened when I started this tutorial :) Some old commands were not very effective. So here's my suggestion: write down your original ideas :)) Other things you might try :))) So the next thing to try or to find the most effective way to make this list: a complete list with the most useful commands, how each line went on that line, and even a simple regex, so you can see how things got changed or made more useful and useful. (A) So this was just me using an Emacs-like program! Other people who wrote it probably used my original code as well -- but this was much easier and quicker (as in a few lines less complicated)! (B) Now look at my lists in the end to see how their usefulness expanded because they've got other parts involved. And note the way that I'm using the original Emacs as for a full list: As I said above, this is just my personal experience, but as always I'd love to know. Also the number of changes you make from day one, if anybody has any help it'd greatly appreciated or should i just get in touch to let me know. :) Now that I have that basic structure finished, it's time to do another update on this last section: my next tutorial? 6.2 What the hell do I do after all this effort...? This is a long post... so there are many ways of putting it. You can start by reading up on Emacs in general as well as this post :) If you have any ideas not listed in the above list yet please comment if I'm having difficulties with updating them because so many things can go into doing this now. Also don't forget to contribute. 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