

History flags summarized.

Flags for the history command

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hist -n -- print line numbers
hist -g -- print history for your past sessions (not just the current one)
hist -f filename.py -- writes history lines to filename.py
hist -l 10 -- will limit output to last 10 lines
hist -g timeit -- will filter lines that contain the string "timeit"
hist -u -g timeit -- same as filter, but will only print unique lines
hist -o -n -- also print outputs
```

Note: Typing history?? in iPython will give you similar info.

Previous iPython sessions

Syntax: hist -n ~1/

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hist -n ~1/20 - means one session back, and 20th input line
hist -n ~2/20 - means two sessions back, and 20th input line
Using hist -n 20 (i.e. without the ~ sign) defaults to the current ipython session.
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Re-execute a history line

Syntax: rerun <hi story refere nce>

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rerun 20 will execute line 20 of the current session
rerun ~1/20 will execute line 20 of the previous session
rerun 88-90 will execute lines 88,89, 90 of history
```

Recalling input history (for inline editing)

Syntax: recall <hi story refere nce>

1. recall 42 -- will recall line 42, and give you the prompt for editing
2. recall myfunc -- will recall the most recent line containing myfunc, with the same effect.

Hitting enter after the edit will execute.

Saving history to a file

Syntax: save filename.py <hi story refere nce>

1. save mymodule.py 22-40 25 -- Saves lines 22-40, 25 to file mymodule.py
2. save -a -- will append

Grepping or filtering history lines

Syntax: hist -g <reg exp>

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hist -g func1 -- will list all history lines containing "func1"
hist -gn func1 -- same thing, adds line numbers
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Editing history in an editor

Syntax: edit <hi story refere nce>

edit 24 28 47 - loads the lines in order, in your configured ipython editor

Output history editing via the "_oh" variable

Summary : Ipython allows you to edit **both** your past inputs, as well as past command outputs - so you if you want to avoid retyping this is handy. The built-in list variable "_oh" contains all your output history.

Syntax : "edit _oh[<line-num of output history>]"

use "edit _oh[165]" to open output line 165 in your editor.

Example --

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In [ 165 ] : def myfunc():
print "hello"
....
In [200] : edit 165 # opens line 165 in editor we made changes to
that func w/o saving it to a file
out[200]: def myfunc()\n print "hello" \n
....
...
In [210]: edit _oh[200] # loads the func in editor
`
```

Use "edit -x" in case you are editing non-code stuff (to prevent) execution when you leave the editor.

Edit a function that you defined inline

Syntax : edit <funcname>

Example - An inline function is defined interactively, and then edited.

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In [1] : def myfunc()
print "hello"
In [2] edit myfunc
`
```

Create a macro from history

Use the %macro command to create a macro from multiple history lines.

Example (lines 10 and 11) from history are as follows :

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10: x=1
11: somefunc(x)
```

You can create a macro as follows :

```
In [20]: %macro my_macro 10-11
```

Now typing my_macro will execute those lines.

