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Preface

Natural ISPF is an application development tool and provides a full range of application programming and system programming facilities in any environment that includes Natural.

This documentation is intended for the user of Natural ISPF and contains a full description of the Natural ISPF user interface and features. For a description of additional programming facilities (Macro Facility, Incore Database, Open NSPF, Natural ISPF API), consult the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

This documentation covers the following topics:

Logging on	Describes how to log on to Natural ISPF and provides information about the online system: it introduces you to the Main Menu and explains the structure of system screens. A final subsection describes logoff procedures.
Command Logic	Explains Session Commands, Function Commands and Local Commands and their way of functioning.
Useful Features	Describes handling and navigational features, functional features and additional features in lists.
Common Objects	Explains all the functions you can perform on common objects, that is, objects available in all or any operating environment.
Profile Maintenance	With the profile maintenance facility, you can modify your user profile according to your personal requirements when working with Natural ISPF.
Editor	Provides an overview of Editor commands available in the Natural ISPF environment.
z/OS Objects	Provides information on all the functions you can perform on objects only available in a z/OS environment.
CA Panvalet Members	The Panvalet facility allows access to CA Panvalet members, which you can maintain using Natural ISPF functions.
CA Librarian Members	The Librarian facility allows access to CA Librarian members, which you can maintain using Natural ISPF functions.
Command Reference	Lists, explains and provides examples of all Natural ISPF session commands, function commands and local commands.
Keyword Parameters	Contains a list of all possible keywords and their synonyms that can be used as keyword parameters on Natural ISPF function commands.

Natural ISPF object types are grouped according to their relevant operating environment: not all of these may be relevant to you, depending on the operating platform and subsystems installed at your site. For example, if the file management system CA Panvalet is not installed at your site, the section entitled *CA Panvalet Members* is not relevant to you.

Examples in this Documentation

This documentation contains a large volume of information, much of which is illustrated by examples. Many examples of commands are contained in the section that describes the various object types (for example `LIST`), but other examples may appear elsewhere.

Additionally, the Examples Library supplied on the Natural ISPF installation medium contains example programs, macros and command scripts that may be useful to your work. To see an overview of these examples, simply issue the command:

```
HELP EXAMPLES
```

from any Natural ISPF screen.

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Document Conventions

Convention	Description
Bold	Identifies elements on a screen.
Monospace font	Identifies service names and locations in the format <i>folder.subfolder.service</i> , APIs, Java classes, methods, properties.
<i>Italic</i>	Identifies: Variables for which you must supply values specific to your own situation or environment. New terms the first time they occur in the text. References to other documentation sources.
Monospace font	Identifies: Text you must type in. Messages displayed by the system. Program code.
{ }	Indicates a set of choices from which you must choose one. Type only the information inside the curly braces. Do not type the { } symbols.
	Separates two mutually exclusive choices in a syntax line. Type one of these choices. Do not type the symbol.
[]	Indicates one or more options. Type only the information inside the square brackets. Do not type the [] symbols.
...	Indicates that you can type multiple options of the same type. Type only the information. Do not type the ellipsis (...).

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This chapter describes how to log on to Natural ISPF and provides information about the online system: it introduces you to the Main Menu and explains the structure of system screens. A final subsection describes logoff procedures.

Logging on to Natural ISPF

Since Natural ISPF is embedded in Natural, you can log on to Natural ISPF directly from the Natural menu or the `NEXT` prompt. Enter the command:

SPF

in the command input field of the Natural screen and press `ENTER`. The Natural ISPF logon screen appears:

```

-----
COMMAND ==>                                     11:27:03
                                                11/02/07

      NN      NN      SSSSSSSSSS      PPPPPPPPPP      FFFFFFFFFF
      NNNN      NN      SS              PP      PP      FF
      NN NN      NN      SS              PP      PP      FF
      NN NNNN      NN      SSSSSSSSSS      PPPPPPPPPP      FFFFFFFFFF
      NN      NNN NN              SS      PP              FF
      NN      NNNN              SS      PP              FF
      NN      NN      SSSSSSSSSS      PP              FF

User ID   HTR
Password
Node

Press  ENTER to main menu or enter direct command

```

Enter your user ID and password and press `ENTER` to display the Main Menu. You are now ready for work with Natural ISPF.



Note: Your installation may be set up to bypass the logon screen. In this case, you are presented with the Main Menu immediately after invoking Natural ISPF.

If you are not automatically logged on to Entire System Server when logging on to Natural ISPF at your installation, Natural ISPF reminds you with a message whenever you wish to perform a function that requires a logon to Entire System Server. When this occurs, enter the command:

NATP - LOG

in the command input field in the second screen line and press `ENTER`. A window opens with your user ID and a prompt for your password and Entire System Server node ID. Enter your password and the required node number and press `ENTER` (if no security check is performed at your installation, no password is required). Natural ISPF confirms the successful logon and you can continue working as normal.

Cursor Sensitivity

All Natural ISPF screens are cursor-sensitive. You can select any menu item by either:

- typing its name in the command line, or
- marking the item line, or
- placing the cursor in front of the line you want to select.

Natural ISPF Main Menu

The following screen shows an example of the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

The Main Menu displayed at your installation may provide more and/or different options, depending on your environment. Some options are provided as a standard, others may be added by your system administrator. This documentation describes all options provided with the product.

```

----- NATURAL / NATURAL ISPF Main Menu -----
OPTION  ===>

                                User ID  VMU
                                Time    14:11:05
                                Terminal DAEETCK7
                                Library  SYSISPHU
                                Node    148

_ 1  NATURAL  - Development Functions
_ 2  NATURAL  - Development Environment Settings
_ 3  NATURAL  - Maintenance and Transfer Utilities
_ 4  NATURAL  - Debugging and Monitoring Utilities
_ 5  NAT/NSPF - Example Libraries

_ 6  SAG      - SAG      Products
_ 7  SYSTEM   - System Products

_ 8  NSPF     - NSPF Administration

_ 9  NSPF     - NSPF Changes

_ HELP HELP   - NSPF      Help System
_ NHLP HELP   - NATURAL  Help System
_ END  EXIT   - Exit NATURAL ISPF

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

The options on the Main Menu illustrated above and the sub-menus invoked provide the following facilities:

Natural Development Functions

- **Natural:**
Working with Natural objects means you have a full range of edit functions at your disposal for Natural members;
- **Views:**
You can use this option to display Natural view definitions and database field contents in browse mode;
- **Error:**
You can LIST, EDIT and BROWSE Natural error messages.
- **Predict:**
Use this option to edit the Predict long description of any Predict object type;
- **Workpool:**
With this facility, you can list and maintain the output of macro-type Natural programs and other objects that use the workpool as output destination;

- **Container:**

You can LIST or BROWSE database files saved in the container file.

System Products - z/OS

- **Jobs:**

This option allows you to display job SYSOUT according to selection criteria. You can hold, release and purge SYSOUT from the job entry system;

- **PDS:**

Maintenance of PDS members;

- **Datasets:**

Select this function to perform certain dataset maintenance functions such as compression, allocation, etc.

Other System Functions

- **Panvalet:**

Maintenance of CA Panvalet members;

- **Librarian:**

Maintenance of CA Librarian members;

- **System Operations:**

This option allows the authorized user to perform system administrator functions and issue computer operator commands;

- **NSPF Administration:**

This option allows the system programmer and administrator to customize Natural ISPF at installation time and to maintain system defaults and user definitions;

- **News:**

Provides a summary of new commands and features available with the current version of Natural ISPF.

When you select an option from the Main Menu, the facility's Entry Panel is displayed.



Note: Not all Natural ISPF objects have Entry Panels, for example volumes, job SYSOUT, previous versions of Natural or PDS members. These objects can be accessed through related facilities (Datasets, Jobs, Natural objects, PDS objects, respectively) or by addressing them in commands.

Natural ISPF Screens

All Natural ISPF screens have a similar layout. Some data appear in every screen, other data are screen-dependent. Each system screen consists of four subsections:

- A header line with the name of the screen; error messages also appear in this line; the first columns of the header line contain session information, for example:

Apart from the current session, there are two more sessions in this subsection of the physical screen (>>> = three more sessions, etc.).

A*	A command script generated by the ALL command is currently being executed.
P*	A command script is in PAUSE mode and can be continued with the PAUSE command.
S*	There are suspended sessions besides the current session.
Z*	Denotes a zoomed session in split-screen mode.

These can be followed by a message that identifies the current function and object, for example, `LIST-PDS:MBE.COMN.SOURCE(*)/SCAN=ISPF`, which means that the LIST function was invoked for all members in the PDS library `MBE.COMN.SOURCE` which contain the string ISPF.

- A command input line; if the screen is an option menu, (for example the Main Menu), you can also enter the selected option code in this field;
- A main information subsection which consists of available options, fields in which you can identify the object for processing or in which you can specify certain session or system parameters;
- A two-line PF key subsection showing available PF keys and associated commands (optional).

The following figure illustrates a typical Natural ISPF screen: the Natural Objects Entry Panel (NATURAL option from the Main Menu):


```

----- NATURAL OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Library      ===>
Member       ===>
Type         ===>          ( Blank,P,S,N,C,M,G,L,A,H,T,0,4,8,Z,3,5,7,9 )
Status       ===>          ( Blank,S,C,OS,OC )
Scan for     ===>
Edit macro   ===>
Set number   ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

A common way of working with Natural ISPF objects is to enter a command in the command field, enter some object parameters in the other input fields and press ENTER.

Working in a Multi-CPU Environment

If you work in a multiple CPU environment, you can use Natural ISPF to access objects located on different physical machines. Each machine is identified by a unique node number (an Entire System Server node) which you can specify when addressing an object on that machine. The Main Menu contains a field labelled *Node*, in which you can specify a node to be addressed in all commands entered in this session (if different from the default node, usually 148).

For a list of available node numbers and a description of the associated machine, enter a question mark (?) in the *Node* field. A window opens with a list of defined machines and an availability status report (ACTIVE or INACTIVE). This feature is available in every screen that contains the *Node* field.

The list of available nodes is maintained by the system administrator (see also the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

Logging off from Natural ISPF Sessions

There are several commands to end or interrupt work with Natural ISPF.

RETURN

To leave a Natural ISPF screen and return directly to the Main Menu of that session.

END

To leave a Natural ISPF session from the Natural ISPF Main Menu (usually assigned to PF3). If you are in single-session mode, you leave Natural ISPF. If you are in multi-session mode, the current session terminates and you are moved back to the next Natural ISPF session in the stack. You can also deactivate Natural ISPF sessions from the list invoked with the [ACTIVITY](#) session command.

LOGOFF [IMM] ;Natural-command

The LOGOFF session command allows you to terminate Natural ISPF even if you are working with several sessions.

- If your Editor profile has AUTOSAVE=OFF and you issue the LOGOFF command without parameters, logoff processing is interrupted if an Editor session with modified data is detected.
- If your Editor profile has AUTOSAVE=ON and you issue the LOGOFF command without parameters, all modifications are saved during logoff processing.

If Natural ISPF is defined as user interface for Natural, LOGOFF will close all sessions and return to the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

If you wish to terminate Natural ISPF immediately, that is, regardless of any modifications, you can use the IMMEDIATE parameter. All sessions are closed without saving and Natural ISPF is terminated.

You can concatenate the LOGOFF command with any valid Natural command. Examples are:

```
LOGOFF;FIN
```

Terminates Natural ISPF as described above and terminates the Natural session.

```
LOGOFF IMM;FIN
```

Terminates Natural ISPF immediately and terminates the Natural session.

```
LOGOFF IMM;SYSPROF
```

Terminates Natural ISPF immediately and executes the Natural utility SYSPROF.

NATURAL Natural-command

To temporarily interrupt work with Natural ISPF and start a session with Natural. An unqualified NATURAL command displays the Natural menu, but you can also issue the NATURAL command followed by a command from Natural itself. For example, the command:

```
NATURAL SYSDDM
```

gives you direct access to the Natural view maintenance menu. If you leave the Natural view maintenance facility in the normal way, you are automatically returned to the Natural ISPF screen from which you invoked the Natural facility.

You can return to your suspended Natural ISPF session simply by logging on to Natural ISPF from the Natural menu.



Note: If you do not return to Natural ISPF, all sessions are retained until a timeout occurs. It is therefore recommended that you return to Natural ISPF after using the NATURAL command.

ACTIVITY

To terminate several Natural ISPF sessions simultaneously, issue this command from the command line of any system screen. This displays a window with all active sessions. Enter a minus sign (-) in the command input line (Cmd column) for each session you wish to terminate and press ENTER.

Returning to Natural from Natural ISPF

When leaving Natural ISPF, you can concatenate Natural commands with Natural ISPF commands.

Examples:

```
END;SYSERR
```

issued from the Natural ISPF Main Menu in single-session mode ends the Natural ISPF session and invokes the Natural utility `SYSERR`.

```
RETURN;X;PROG1
```

issued from any screen except the Main Menu, returns to the Main Menu, terminates Natural ISPF and executes the Natural program `PROG1`.

```
LOGOFF;PROG2
```

logs off from Natural ISPF, even if you are in multi-session mode, returns you to Natural and executes Natural program `PROG2`. If you have any active `EDIT` sessions, the logoff is performed according to the setting of the `AUTOSAVE` parameter (see the description of the [LOGOFF](#) session command).

```
FIN
```

logs off from Natural ISPF and terminates Natural even if SAG Editor sessions not yet saved are open. The command corresponds to [LOGOFF IMM;FIN](#).

You can also logon to another Natural library (change the library name) without leaving Natural ISPF by using the `LOGON` command with the new library name as command parameter. The new name appears in the Library field on the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

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Command Logic

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Command Logic Overview

Navigating and executing functions in Natural ISPF is done using commands issued from the command line of any Natural ISPF screen.

Alternatively, a command can be assigned to a PF key or a magic (special) character. Pressing the PF key or entering the magic character in the command line has the same effect as if the command were entered in the command line.

Natural ISPF commands fall into three main categories:

- Session commands
- Function commands
- Local commands



Note: Apart from these commands, a number of Editor commands are available from the command line of a LIST, BROWSE or EDIT session. An overview of Editor commands is provided in section [Editor](#).

The following subsections define these command types in more detail.

Command input is supported by a number of special features that include:

- Command redisplay (see section [Useful Features](#));
- Confirmation windows (see section [Useful Features](#)).

Session Commands - Definition

With session commands, you can control your Natural ISPF session(s). For example, use the session command `SPLIT` to enter split-screen mode, `SUSPEND` to suspend the current Natural ISPF session and start a new one, `POP` to make a suspended session current, etc.

An overview of all available session commands is provided in the subsection [Session Commands - Description](#) of section *Command Reference*.

Function Commands - Definition

These commands address Natural ISPF objects (PDS members, Natural programs, Natural views, job SYSOUT, etc.) and perform functions on them. Examples of function commands are `EDIT`, `BROWSE`, `PRINT`, `DELETE`, `LIST`.

Function commands can be issued in three different ways:

1. From the command field of an Entry Panel, with parameters in the input fields to identify the object to be addressed. If you leave the command line blank, the parameters entered in the input fields of an Entry Panel assume certain commands as default. For example, if you enter a PDS library name in the Dataset Name field of the PDS Objects Entry Panel and press `ENTER`, the assumed command is `LIST`. If you enter a PDS library name, followed by a member name in the Member field, the command defaults to `EDIT`. To list function commands relevant to the current Entry Panel, enter an asterisk (*) in the command field and press `ENTER`.
2. From the command field of any system screen, together with parameters to identify the object to be addressed. Used in this mode, function commands provide easy access to any object without having to leave the current screen. After the function has been performed, you can press `PF3` to return to the screen from which the function command was issued.

In this direct access mode, function commands take the format:

```
COMMAND object-type object-parameters,function-parameters
```

where:

Parameter-type	Meaning
<i>object-type</i>	Any Natural ISPF object type, for example: <code>P</code> for PDS member, <code>N</code> for Natural member, etc.
<i>object-parameters</i>	Can consist of positional parameters and keyword parameters that correspond to the parameter fields on the Entry Panel of the object to be addressed.
<i>function-parameters</i>	Additional, function-specific parameters, for example a printer name in the <code>PRINT</code> command, a target source for <code>COPY</code> , a target node for <code>SUBMIT</code> , or target environment for <code>EXPORT</code> (<code>PC</code> or <code>Con-nect</code>), or a new name in the <code>RENAME</code> command.

For a more detailed discussion of function command parameters, see the subsection [Function Commands - Description](#) in section *Command Reference*.

Below is an example of the `LIST` command using this command syntax:

```
LIST P LIBRARY1 SCAN=ISP
```

The positional parameter `LIBRARY1` identifies the library to be listed, the keyword parameter `SCAN=ISP` lists only those members in the library which contain the string `ISP`;

Used in this mode, Natural ISPF assumes parameter values from the current environment. For example, if you issue the `LIST` command from the PDS facility, PDS is assumed as object type.

3. As line commands from lists of object names. It is common to select a required object from a list of object names. You can select an object for further processing by entering a line command in the input field preceding the object name on the list. Line commands are unique abbreviations of function commands and have the same effect as if the full function command were issued from the command line. Available line commands are described for each object type in the corresponding sections of this documentation.



Note: Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any screen.

Natural ISPF supports function command input with a powerful system of selection and prompt windows that help you select the right option or object if you leave out any required parameter from the command syntax. This makes the direct working mode using function commands easy even for less experienced users. Additionally, function commands assume default values from the environment in which they are issued. For example, the `LIST` command issued from the Main Menu displays a selection list of object types that can be listed; if you issue a `LIST` command from the PDS Objects Entry Panel, a window prompts you for the dataset name to be listed (see also the subsection [Selection Windows and Wildcards](#)).

A full description of function commands, including examples, is contained in the section [Command Reference](#).

Local Commands - Definition

Local commands are commands that apply only to the object currently displayed in Editor format in `LIST`, `EDIT` or `BROWSE` mode. For example, when editing a Natural program, you can issue the `STOW` or `RUN` command, which are not available for any other object type. Local commands are described in detail for each object type in the section [Natural Objects](#), as well as in the section [Command Reference](#).

To obtain help information about available local commands in your current `EDIT`, `BROWSE` or `LIST` session, enter an asterisk (*) and press `ENTER`. A window opens that lists all available local commands.

PF Key Assignments

You can assign any Natural ISPF command, Editor main command, a sequence of commands separated by semi-colons (;), or an Editor line command preceded by a colon (:) to a PF key using the `PROFILE` option on the Natural ISPF Main Menu. Some standard functions are assigned to PF keys by default. These are listed below:

PF Key	Function (Command)
PF1	Enter the Natural ISPF online help system (HELP)
PF2	Enter split-screen mode (SPLIT)
PF3	Return to previous screen (END)
PF4	Suspend current session (SUSPEND)
PF5	Repeat previous Editor FIND command (RFIND)
PF6	Repeat previous Editor CHANGE command (RCHAN)
PF7	Scroll displayed data backwards (UP)
PF8	Scroll displayed data forward (DOWN)
PF9	Make other session active (SWAP)
PF10	Scroll displayed data left (LEFT)
PF11	Scroll displayed data right (RIGHT)
PF12	When in Editor, place cursor in command line (CURSOR)

If the PF-key line is displayed on your screen, you can use the `FLIP` command to choose between a display of PF1-PF12 or PF13-PF24.

If the PF-key line is not displayed on your screen, you can display it by issuing the session command `KEYS ON`.

You can modify any PF-key setting in your user profile in any of the following ways:

- Select the `PROFILES` option on the Natural ISPF Main Menu or issue the `PROFILES` command from any system screen to enter the profile maintenance facility;
- Issue the `KEYS` command without parameters to display the PF key modification screen in your user profile;
- Issue the `KEYS` command with parameters to directly assign a command to a PF key without entering the user profile. The command format is:

```
KEYS n string
```

where *n* is the number of the PF key and *string* is the command string to be assigned.

Examples:

- For example, if you issue the command:

```
KEYS 13 SEPARATE
```

then every time you press PF13, the SEPARATE command is executed.

- The command:

```
KEYS 13 INITIAL
```

resets PF13 to its initial value in the user profile.

Important

If the command string to be assigned consists of more than one command (for example: SEPARATE;SPLIT), you must use a double command delimiter to signal to Natural ISPF that this whole command sequence is being assigned. For example, to assign the command sequence SEPARATE;SPLIT to PF13, you must issue the command

```
KEYS 13 SEPARATE;;SPLIT
```

If you use only one command delimiter, the command KEYS 13 SEPARATE is executed first and then the command SPLIT.

You can also enter data in the command line prior to pressing a PF key assigned to a command. The command associated with the PF key is then concatenated ahead of the data entered in the command line to form the complete command.

For example, you may have the command COMPRESS assigned to PF16. If you enter a PDS library name in the command line and press PF16, the compress function is performed on the specified library. A common way to enter split-screen mode is to enter a line number in the command line and then press the PF key assigned to the SPLIT command (usually PF2).

Multiple Command Input

You can enter several commands in a single input operation if you separate them with the command delimiter specified in your user profile. They are then executed as if you had entered them individually. For example, the command sequence

```
SUSPEND;EDIT N MYLIB(MYPROG)
```

suspends the current session and starts a new edit session with Natural object MYPROG in the library MYLIB, if the semicolon (;) is the command delimiter specified in your user profile (see section [Profile Maintenance](#)).

Such command sequences can be assigned to PF keys for easy execution (see the subsection [PF Key Assignments](#)).

Multiple Editor Command Input

In the Natural ISPF Editor you can:

1. change data,
2. enter a line command, and
3. enter a main command.

When you press ENTER, the commands are executed in the above order.

Example:

In the screen below, for example, if you:

1. insert the line `print #tamp` after line 40,
2. use the `R` line command to repeat line 40 (`WRITE #TEMP`) three times,
3. issue the main command `CHG TAMP TEMP ALL` to change all occurrences of `TAMP` to `TEMP`, and press ENTER.

```
EDIT-NAT:BRY(EDT-CMD)-Program->Struct-Free-47K ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==> CHG TAMP TEMP ALL                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000010  DEFINE DATA LOCAL
000020  1 #TEMP (A8)
000030  END-DEFINE
r30040  WRITE #TEMP
''''''  print #tamp
```

```
000050  END
***** ***** bottom of data *****
```

4. ... the line `print #tamp` is written,
5. line 40 `WRITE #TEMP` is written three times and
6. all occurrences of `TAMP` are changed to `TEMP`:

```
EDIT-NAT:BRY(EDT-CMD)-Program->Struct-Free-47K ----- Char 'tamp' changed
COMMAND===>                                     SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000010  DEFINE DATA LOCAL
000020  1 #TEMP (A8)
000030  END-DEFINE
000040  WRITE #TEMP
000050  WRITE #TEMP
000060  WRITE #TEMP
000070  WRITE #TEMP
==chg>  print #temp
000090  END
***** ***** bottom of data *****
```

Issuing Commands by Magic Character

You can abbreviate any string used in Natural ISPF commands by assigning it to a magic character, usually a special character. If you enter this special character in the command line of any Natural ISPF screen, the effect is the same as if you had entered the associated string.

This feature makes entering long command sequences and multiple command input much more comfortable, for example when switching sessions, accessing other system functions or issuing operator commands. For example, if you assign the string `SUSPEND` to the exclamation mark (!), the command

```
!E NAT name
```

automatically starts a new Natural ISPF editing session with the specified Natural object. Or if you assign the stroke (/) to the string `OPERATOR_`, the command:

```
/C object=name
```

automatically executes the operator command `CANCEL` on the specified object.

Issuing command sequences by magic character can be an alternative to using PF keys if these are already assigned to other functions.



Note: Like any other command string, magic characters can be assigned to PF keys.

Selection Windows and Wildcards

When you enter function commands from the command line, Natural ISPF helps you choose the required object by providing selection lists and prompt windows when you leave out any required parameters from the command syntax.

Selection lists can be narrowed down by using certain wildcards for object parameters. You can enter wildcards in the parameter fields of object Entry Panels or as object parameters in function command syntax.

Two wildcard characters are available for all objects:

- An asterisk (*) selects object names with any character string;
- An underscore (_) selects object names with one character in the place of each underscore.

For Natural members, libraries, views and Con-nect documents, the following wildcards are also available:

- A less than sign (<) following a value lists all objects with lower values.
- A greater than sign (>) following a value lists all objects with greater or equal values.

(See examples below.)



Notes:

1. You can either use the asterisk, or a combination of asterisk(s) and underscore(s).
2. If you use either < or > as wildcard, these must be the last character in the parameter field and cannot be combined with asterisks or underscores. A single asterisk following < or > is accepted, but is redundant.
3. `*eoj` and `*cancel` are reserved words of Com-plete. If you use Natural ISPF with Com-plete and enter such a string as first input to be processed on a map, the input is ignored (`*eoj`) or Natural terminates (`*cancel`).

Examples:

- Enter a prefix followed by an asterisk (*) in the Member field to list all object names with that prefix. For example, in the Natural members facility, enter `ISP*` in the Member field and press ENTER to list all members in the specified library that start with `ISP`.

The corresponding function command syntax issued from any system screen is:

```
LIST N library(ISP*)
```

- Enter an asterisk (*) followed by a suffix in the Member field to list all object names with that suffix. For example, in the PDS members facility, enter `*INPL` in the Member field and press ENTER to list all members that end with `INPL` in the specified library.

The corresponding function command syntax issued from any system screen is:

```
LIST P library(*INPL)
```

- To list object names that contain a certain string in the name, you can use the notation `*string*` in the Member field. For example, `*ISP*` lists all objects that have the string `ISP` in their name. `A*B*` lists all object names that start with an `A` and also have a `B` in the name.
- To list object names with characters in certain places, use the underscore: for example, `A_ _E*` lists all object names with an `A` as first character and `E` as fourth character.
- The command:

```
LIST DS *
```

opens a window with a list of available library short names (see the subsection [Library Definition](#) in section *Profile Maintenance*).

- The command:

```
LIST NAT C<
```

lists all Natural members starting with `A` and `B`.

- The command:

```
LIST NAT V>
```

lists all Natural members starting with `V`, `W`, `X`, `Y` or `Z`.

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This chapter describes special features that make work with Natural more comfortable.

The lists below present these features at a glance.

These features are described in more detail in the following subsections. For special features concerning command input, see section [Command Logic](#).

Handling and Navigational Features

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Working in Split-Screen Mode

Working with Natural in split-screen mode means dividing your screen horizontally into two sections and running a Natural session in each section.

You split your screen at the cursor position using the `SPLIT` session command (usually assigned to PF2). Alternatively, you can issue the `SPLIT` command with a line number as parameter. Your screen is then split at the specified line. If you only had one Natural session, another is automatically opened. If you had several sessions, the session last suspended is recalled to display.

You can change the portion of the screen devoted to each session by moving the cursor to where you wish to split the screen and repeating the `SPLIT` command.

The split-screen feature is useful for easy control of parallel sessions. For example, you could run a Natural program from an edit session in one screen session and immediately see the resulting output in a user workpool session in the other. Usually, only one session in split-screen is active.

To make the other session active, issue the `SWAP` command from the active session, or simply move the cursor to the inactive session and press `ENTER`.

If both sessions are edit sessions, both are active. This makes cross-session actions possible, for example, you can move or copy data from one session to the other. A common way to work with Natural is to run multiple sessions from your terminal with two sessions in split-screen mode.

Multi-Session Operations

Working in multi-session mode means starting several parallel Natural sessions. You can control up to 20 active Natural sessions from your terminal. You can work in two parallel sessions displayed on your terminal simultaneously using the split-screen and `SWAP` features.

You can suspend one session and start another at any time using the `SUSPEND` and `SPLIT` session commands.

Typical examples of multi-session operations are copying data from one edit session to another, and editing a Natural program in one session and checking the resulting output in another.

The following figure illustrates a screen with Natural in multi-session mode:

```

----- NATURAL / NATURAL ISPF Main Menu -----
>----- NATURAL VIEW - ENTRY PANEL -----
>>EDIT-PDS:FHI.JCL(ADAREP) ----- Columns 001 072
  COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 //HKADAREP JOB   SAG,CLASS=X,MSGCLASS=X
000002 //JOB LIB      DD   DSN=RZDBA.DB009.NEWLOAD,DISP=SHR
000003 //              DD   DSN=RZDBA.DB009.LOAD,DISP=SHR
000004 //REPORT       EXEC PGM=ADARUN
000005 //*****
000006 //* DATABASE STATUS REPORT
000007 //*****
000008 //DDASSOR1      DD   DSN=DB009.SYSF.ASSOR1,DISP=SHR
000009 //DDDATAR1      DD   DSN=DB009.SYSF.DATAR1,DISP=SHR
000010 //SYSUDUMP      DD   SYSOUT=X
000011 //DDDRUCK       DD   SYSOUT=3                -> ADAREP MESSAGES
000012 //DDPRINT      DD   SYSOUT=*                -> ADARUN MESSAGES
000013 //DDCARD        DD   DISP=SHR,DSN=NPRTAD.SYSF.DB009.CONTROL(CADAREP)
000014 //DDKARTE       DD   *                      <- ADAREP PARAMETERS
000015 ADAREP          NOFDT,FILE=66,67,68,70,74,75,76,77,78,79,84,85,86
000016 /*
***** ***** bottom of data *****
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

The screen shows two suspended sessions, one containing the Natural ISPF Main Menu, the other a session with the VIEWS facility; two sessions are displayed in split-screen mode, the top session contains a PDS object editing session, the bottom session contains a list of Natural objects.

Natural provides a special feature here: the `SEPARATE` session command separates the current screen from its session, thus creating two sessions out of one. This feature is especially useful in conjunction with the `SPLIT` command. For example, after selecting an object from a list with a line command, you can issue the command sequence

```
SEPARATE;SPLIT
```

to display the object and the original list in separate sessions in split-screen mode.

Example:

If you enter the command `SEP;SPLIT 10` in the command line of the following screen, enter the line command `E` preceding the member `INPLISP` and press `ENTER` ...

```

S*>>LIST-PDS:FHI.ESM.JCL(*) ----- Row 0 of 41 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==> sep;split 10                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          VV.MM  CREATED  MODIFIED TIME  SIZE  INIT  TID  ID
** ***** top of list *****
  ADACOP           01.12  19930430  19940929 13:38    170    44    HKA
  ADAREP           01.04+ 19941017  19980910 13:36     16    14    FHI
  CATDEV           01.26  19911202  19960604 19:16     32    19    HKA
  CMPLOAD          01.02  19900830  19931213 10:34      6     6    HKA
  DELENV           01.16  19910904  19970227 13:06     23    19    HKA
  ERRLODU          01.04  19911202  19970221 17:01     16    19    HKA
  FHITST           01.01  19970919  19970919 13:51      1     1    FHI
  FNATBACK          01.03  19971124  19971124 15:37     31    31    FHI
  IEBGENPQ          01.15  19950310  19971104 13:36     34    26    FHI
  IEBGNIMP          01.04  19950310  19970711 14:14     30    26    MZC
  IEBGNOWN          01.04  19970717  19971113 14:10     19    19    FHI
  IEBGNPQ2          01.25  19950310  19971104 15:06     63    26    FHI
  INPL             01.20  19910418  19970221 16:17     47    17    HKA
e INPLISP          01.12  19971126  19971203 16:24     35   119    FHI
  INPLSCAN          01.12+ 19980212  19980603 10:50     16    17    FHI
  IUPD             01.01  19970221  19970221 16:37     18    18    HKA
  LDDMCT           01.06  19920601  19930125 13:02     23    23    HKA
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

... the requested edit session with member `INPLISP` is displayed in a separate session in split-screen mode, up to Line 10:

```

S*>>>EDIT-PDS:FHI.ESM.JCL(INPLISP) ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 //FHI   JOB FHI,MSGCLASS=X,CLASS=G,REGION=2500K
000002 //INPLISP EXEC PGM=NATBAT22,
000003 //      PARM=('DBID=9,FNR=40,FUSER=(,121),FSEC=(,16),IM=D,MT=0,MADIO=0',
000004 //          'INTENS=1,MAXCL=0,AUTO=ON,FDIC=(,122)')
000005 //STEPLIB DD   DSN=OPS.SYSF.PROD.LOAD,DISP=SHR
000006 //*          DD   DSN=OPS.SYSF.V5.ADALOAD,DISP=SHR
000007 //CMPRINT DD   SYSOUT=X
----- NATURAL / NATURAL ISPF Main Menu -----
OPTION  ===>

                                     User ID  VMU
                                     Time    14:34:09
_ 1  NATURAL   - Development Functions      Terminal DAEETCN8
_ 2  NATURAL   - Development Environment Settings Library  SYSISPHU
_ 3  NATURAL   - Maintenance and Transfer Utilities Node    148
_ 4  NATURAL   - Debugging and Monitoring Utilities
_ 5  NAT/NSPF  - Example Libraries

_ 6  SAG       - SAG      Products
_ 7  SYSTEM    - System Products
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Notes:

If the limit of 20 parallel sessions is reached and the user tries to open another session, the message: No more sessions available appears. If this message is received in a situation where fewer than 20 sessions are visible on the Activity Table (see description for the ACTIVITY command on the following page) consider the following:

1. Natural keeps a stack of sessions with 20 entries for each half (upper and lower) of the split screen.
2. For every menu level, one stack entry is created. This means that, if the user opens a session via the menu, the following entries are created:
 - Main Menu
 - Entry Panel
 - Object list
 - EDIT or BROWSE session

Thus, for each “visible” session, four entries are required, so that the limit is reached with only five “visible” sessions.

3. The number of stack entries can be reduced by using direct commands.

The following commands are available to control multi-session mode of work:

Command	Explanation
ACTIVITY	Displays list of all your Natural sessions. The current session appears highlighted. You can select another session using the P line command, terminate a session by entering a hyphen (-) in the line command field, or SWAP sessions using the S line command. In the Name column of the list, you can enter a short name for the session for easy identification in a later POP command. Alternatively, you can enter the name of a PF key in the Name field. You can then press this PF key at any time to call the associated session (existing PF key definition is overridden).
POP	<p>Calls the indicated session to display. The popped session appears in the section of your screen in which you entered the POP command. The required session is indicated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ by placing the cursor on the session header line, or: ■ by adding the session name as a command parameter (you can assign short names to sessions using the ACTIVITY command), or: ■ by adding any string from the session header line as a parameter <p>If an unqualified POP command is issued, a selection window with available sessions is opened.</p>
SEPARATE	Separates the current screen from its session to split the session into two. Useful in conjunction with a subsequent SPLIT command to display two screens from the same original session.
SPLIT	Splits the screen to display two Natural sessions. If only one session is active, a new one is created. The screen is split at the line specified in the command parameters or at cursor position. The new session is started in the lower part of your screen. You can change the size of the screen portions devoted to each session by repeating the SPLIT command with an appropriate line number or the cursor position indicating the required split position.
SUSPEND	Suspends the current session and starts a new one: the suspended session is eliminated from display except the top line.
SWAP	When working in split-screen mode, makes the other session active: the cursor is automatically moved to the other session. When working in full-screen mode, calls another session to display in full-screen mode in wrap-around fashion.
UNZOOM	Reverses the previous ZOOM command.
ZOOM	Enlarges the current session to full screen. If any suspended sessions exist, their top lines are eliminated from display. In split-screen mode, the current session is enlarged to full screen. If you are in split-screen mode and have the top lines of suspended sessions displayed, two ZOOM commands are required (one to remove the header lines, one to enlarge the current session).

Additionally, the Editor provides some line commands that allow you to copy or move lines of data from one edit session to another. You can mark the line or lines you wish to move or copy in one edit session and mark the target line in another edit session.

The available line commands to mark the source lines are:

Command	Explanation
C	Copies this line
CC	Marks the first and last line of a block of data to be copied
M	Moves this line
MM	Marks the first and last line of a block of data to be moved

The available line commands to mark the target area are:

Command	Explanation
A	Inserts data after this line
B	Inserts data before

Selecting a Function or Object

Natural makes it easy for you to select a function or object by providing an extensive system of prompt windows.

- To select a function, simply enter an asterisk (*) in the command line of the current screen. This opens a window with available functions. Select one by entering it in the input field of the window;
- To select a function for a particular object type, simply enter the object type in the command line of any system screen. This opens a window with all available functions for the object type.



Note: When requesting a list of functions for Natural objects, use the shortest possible abbreviation N. If you use NAT or NATURAL, it is interpreted as a logon request to Natural.

- To select an object for a particular function from the Main Menu, simply enter the function command in the command line of the Main Menu. This opens a window with available object types for the function.

See also the section [Command Logic](#).

ENTRY as Line Command

The ENTRY command displays the Entry Panel for the specified object type:

```
ENTRY object-type
```

The ENTRY command is also available as line command from a list of objects. When issued as a line command, the Entry Panel of the object type is displayed, with the parameter fields filled with the values of the selected object. This is especially useful when working with objects that have long names (for example, datasets, Con-nect documents), and you wish to create a new object with a name similar to the selected object.

Example:

You have requested a list of all PDS members in the dataset NATQA.NAT92.USERSRCE.D210903 using the command

```
LIST DS NATQA.NAT92.USERSRCE.D210903
```

and wish to create the new member NATPARA3. Simply enter the EN line command for the member NATPARA2 as follows:

LIST-PDS:NATQA.NAT92.USERSRCE.D210903(*) ----- Row 0 of 67 - Columns 010 07

COMMAND===> SCROLL===> PAG

MEMBER	VV.MM	CREATED	MODIFIED	TIME	SIZE	INIT	TID	ID
** ***** top of list *****								
NATPAALL	01.31	20091016	20200107	13:58	80	79		ALO
NATPARAL	01.61	20110210	20210819	15:38	122	66		ALO
EN NATPARA2	01.58	20110210	20200916	08:43	102	66		DANR
NATPARBA	01.52	20110210	20210615	16:15	113	60		ALO
NATPARBV	01.12	20110118	20210505	14:46	98	55		DANR
NATPARB2	01.55	20110210	20200916	08:43	99	60		DANR
NATPARCI	01.34	20091016	20210505	14:47	137	79		DANR
NATPARC0	01.42	20100310	20210505	14:47	147	81		DANR
NATPARCZ	01.36	20100310	20200107	14:01	130	81		ALO
NATPARC4	01.09	20110210	20190626	12:58	77	77		GRE
NATPARDV	01.01	19950825	20130306	14:50	71	73		GRE
NATPAREX	01.10	20161026	20190626	13:01	31	269		GRE
NATPARIM	01.45	20110210	20210505	14:48	143	78		DANR
NATPARIO	01.13	20110210	20181219	13:19	78	78		GRE
NATPARIX	01.10	20110210	20181219	13:19	81	80		GRE
NATPAROO	01.43	20100310	20210512	10:37	131	81		DANR
NATPARSF	01.10	20110210	20181219	13:19	81	80		GRE
NATPARTS	01.26	20110210	20210505	14:48	135	76		DANR

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---

Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso

The PDS Objects - Entry Panel is displayed with the parameter fields filled:

```

----- PDS OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Data Set Name ==> NATQA.NAT92.USERSRCE.D210903
Member        ==> NATPARA2
Volume        ==> FSM019                ( If not catalogued      )
Password      ==>                      ( If password protected )
Scan for      ==>
Edit macro    ==>
Node          ==> 148

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

All you need to do is change the member name to NATPARA3 and press ENTER to start the required edit session with the new member.

Cursor-Sensitive String Selection - :C Directive

In the Editor and any other Natural Session

Natural provides a feature which makes input of commands in the command line more comfortable.

In any session (LIST, EDIT or BROWSE mode), command input can consist of typing in command keywords plus any word selected from the data displayed. The word is selected by typing :C in the command line and placing the cursor on the first character of the required word. When you press ENTER, the :C notation is substituted by the selected string, and the completed command is executed.

Example of :C Notation:

```
>>EDIT-PDS:MBE.SYSF.SOURCE(NOJC02)----- columns 001 072  
COMMAND ==> edit :C  
00010 //MOVE A TO B  
000020 //INCLUDE MYPROG
```

With the command

```
EDIT :C
```

in the command line, move the cursor to the string MYPROG and press ENTER. The command executed is

```
EDIT MYPROG
```



Note: You might find it useful to assign the command `SUSPEND;E :C` to an available PF key.

In the Online Help System

When you are scrolling help texts in the online help system, you can enter `HELP :C` in the command line, place the cursor on a word and press ENTER to see the help text on that word, if available.

Assigning the `HELP :C` directive to a PF key makes this quick cross reference to other help texts even more comfortable.

Automatic Transfer of Commands

To make using Natural even easier, commands are accepted in many situations, although they are syntactically not quite correct. Such commands are transferred to another object depending on the context, thus saving the user additional entries or steps. Two examples follow:

From PDS to Datasets

You can access partitioned and sequential data sets by using two Natural facilities, the PDS objects facility and the Datasets facility.

If you wish to maintain PDS members using function command syntax from outside the PDS objects facility, you must address Object Type P. If you wish to access datasets with function command syntax, you must address Object Type D.

However, if you are in the PDS facility, you can use a command pertaining to datasets. The command is transferred automatically (and invisibly to you) to the Datasets facility and executed there. The command is:

COMPRESS

This feature provides added convenience when, for example, you wish to save a modified PDS member and a message tells you that the dataset is full.

From Active Jobs to Job Information

If you select a job from a list of active jobs with the B line command (BROWSE), you are automatically transferred to the job information facility.

Command Redisplay Feature

In any Natural Screen

With the LAST command, you can retrieve the last 10 (ten) commands you entered. A window opens with a list of the commands. You can select any command for reexecution by placing the cursor on it and pressing ENTER. You can modify the command by overtyping it before execution. This also applies to Editor command strings.

If a command is executed again, it is always put on top of the last command buffer. This keeps the commands used most in the buffer. Additionally, you can also delete commands from the last buffer. Commands not used again can be deleted; this avoids automatic deletion of commands likely to be reused. You can delete the command from the buffer by setting the entire line to blanks and pressing ENTER.

Only commands consisting of two words or more and entered via the keyboard are stored and appear in the window: commands executed by PF key, magic character or by selection from a prompt window are not stored.

In the Editor

Additionally, any Editor command entered in the command line of an Editor screen (LIST, BROWSE, EDIT) remains in display after execution if preceded by an ampersand (&). This applies to Editor commands only.

Example:

You may find this feature useful, for example, in combination with the commands RFIND (to scan for all occurrences of a search string) or XSWAP (to exchange displayed lines and excluded lines).

Editor Sessions

The Software AG Editor is integrated in Natural. Certain commands issued from a Natural screen automatically start an Editor session: `EDIT`, `BROWSE`, `LIST`. This means that lists of objects, and objects displayed in edit or browse mode constitute Editor sessions and you can use any appropriate Editor command.

In `LIST` or `BROWSE` mode, you can therefore use any Editor command that does not change the data. This includes not only scroll commands (`UP`, `DOWN`, `BOTTOM`, `TOP`, `LEFT`, `RIGHT`, etc.), but also other commands such as `FIND`, `CREATE`, `HEX`, etc., corresponding Editor line commands, as well as the `C/CC` line commands.

This means, for example, that you can copy lines from a list into another member in a cross-session copy operation, or store a list in a member as data that can be edited.

Example:

You wish to store a list of members from Natural library `MYLIB` as a PDS member. From the Main Menu, issue the command:

```
L N MYLIB(*)
```

This displays the required list on your screen. In the command line of the list, enter the command:

```
CREATE P USER.LIB(LIBLIST)
```

and mark the first and last lines of the block to be stored with a `CC` line command as follows:

```

LIST-NAT:MYLIB(*) ----- Row 0 of 7 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==> create p user.lib(liblist)                      SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          PGMTYPE      SM S/C VERSION  USERID  DATE      TIME  VV.MM
** ***** top of list *****
  ISPNHVKN          Subprogram  S  S/C 3.1 0006  UKSJU   20030319 16:02
CC ISPNIN-N          Subroutine  S  S/C 3.1 0006  JW0     20020904 16:56
  ISPNIN-P          Program     S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20110112 15:00 01.09
  ISPNIN-1          Map         R  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20101208 16:59
  ISPNLDRP          Program     S  S/C 4.1 0004  FHI      20060320 10:04
  ISPNLS-L          Local       S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20101210 18:48
CC ISPNLS-P          Program     S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20110131 18:27 01.25
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

When you press ENTER, the marked list is created as member **LIBLIST** in PDS library **USER.LIB** (a message confirms successful creation).

Editor Session with No Prefix

You can work with an Editor session in **EDIT** or **BROWSE** mode without the prefix area (line numbers) displayed. The data area is then increased by 7 columns. This feature is controlled by the **PREFIX** session command.

The command format is:

```

PREFIX  [ON]
        [OFF]

```

The default value is **ON**. When the prefix area is **OFF**, you can issue line commands by typing them in the data area preceded by the escape character.

Online Help Facility

Natural includes a comprehensive online help system which provides information about the Natural facilities and helps you select the appropriate function, command or item from any system screen.

The online help system consists of active help and passive help:

■ Active Help

Lists selectable options in windows and is invoked by entering an asterisk (*) in input fields or instead of object parameters in function command syntax (see also the subsection [Selection Windows and Wildcards](#) in section *Command Logic*);

■ Passive Help

Displays general information on the selected item and is invoked

- at **screen level** by entering the `HELP` command in the `COMMAND==>` or `OPTION==>` field and pressing `ENTER`;
- at **field level** by entering a question mark (?) in the appropriate field and pressing `ENTER`;
- at **message level** by entering the `HELP` command followed by message number in the `COMMAND==>` or `OPTION==>` field.

The following subsections describe how to use the active and passive help systems.

Active Help

Active help always offers you a selection list of Natural commands, functions or objects. If you select an item from the list, Natural prompts for missing parameters/options for the selected function until the command can be executed.

Active help is usually invoked by entering an asterisk (*) in the command line and pressing `ENTER`. The type of information displayed depends on the type of screen where you invoke active help.

The following subsections describe four examples of active help (in a Menu, Entry Panel, `LIST` and Editor session) in more detail.

Natural Menu

If you invoke active help in a menu, it lists all available function commands at your site. If you select a function from the list, you are prompted for the object (e.g. Natural or PDS) and then for missing parameters.

Below is an example of an active help screen invoked from the Natural ISPF Main Menu:

```

----- NATURAL / NATURAL ISPF Main Menu -----
OPTION  ==> +-----+
          ! ENTER FUNCTION:                                ! ID  VMU
          !  1 L  LIST                                     !      14:11:05
- 1      NATU !  2 B  BROWSE                               ! na1 DAEETCK7
- 2      NATU !  3 E  EDIT                                 ! ry  SYSISPHU
- 3      NATU !  4 D  DELETE                               !      148
- 4      NATU !  5 R  RENAME                               !
- 5      NAT/ !  6 SB SUBMIT                               !
          !  7 PL PLAY                                     !
- 6      SAG  !  8 PR PRINT                                 !
- 7      SYST !  9 CP COPY                                 !
          ! 10 CM COMPRESS                                 !
- 8      NSPF ! 11 ZP ZAPS                                 !
          ! 12 XT EXTERNS                                 !
- 9      NSPF ! 13 A  ALLOCATE                             !
          ! 14 CT CATALOG                                 !
- HELP HELP ! 15 U  UNCATALOG                             !
          ! and others...                                !
- NHLP HELP ! 16 I  INFORMATION                           !
          ! Select ==> ____                               !
- END  EXIT +-----+

```

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---

Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Cursor

To display an explanation of a listed function, enter the function's number or code in the `Select ==>` field and press PF1. This invokes the passive help system.

Natural Entry Panel

If you invoke active help from an Entry Panel, a list of all available function commands for the selected object is displayed. If you select a function from the list, it checks whether the fields in the Entry Panel already contain a sufficient object identification; if not, you are prompted for the missing parameters.

Below is an example of an active help screen invoked from the Natural View - Entry Panel:

```
----- NATURAL VIEW - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND === +-----+
                ! ENTER FUNCTION:      !
                !  1 L  LIST            !
View Nam !    2 B  BROWSE              !
Dbid      !    3 CP COPY                !           (For selection list)
Fnr       !    4 DF DEFINITION         !           (For selection list)
Record F !    5 DS DESCRIPTION         !
Start va !    6 DW DOWNLOAD            !
End valu !    7 UP UPLOAD              !
Max Reco !  Select ==> __              !
Password +-----+
```

To display an explanation of a listed function, enter the function's number or code in the `Select ==>` field and press PF1. This invokes the passive help system.

Line Command Help in LIST Session

Invoking active help in a list usually displays the same list as invoked from an Entry Panel.

Natural Editor screen

If you invoke active help from an `EDIT/LIST/BROWSE` screen, all available local commands for the selected object and function are displayed. If you select a function from the list, the function is executed.

Use PF7 / PF8 for scrolling if more than 10 commands are available, or PF3 to abort. If you press `ENTER` without any selection, a list of all function commands is displayed.

Do not forget, if you need information about Editor commands just enter: `HELP EDITOR`.

Below is an example of an active help screen invoked from an edit session for a Natural program:

```

EDIT-NAT: NSPFEXAM(API-002P)-Program->Struct-Free-45K ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==> *                               SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000010 DE +-----Local command help-----+
000020 LO !                                     !
000030 * ! 1 SM                               6 TYPE                               !
000040 * ! 2 STOW                             7 STRUCT                               !
000050 * ! 3 CHECK                             8 OUTPUT                               !
000060 1 ! 4 CAT                               9 IMPORT                               !
000070 1 ! 5 RUN                               10 PLAY                               !
000080 1 !                                     more...                               !
000090 * ! Select __ or press enter for global help !
000100 * +-----+
000110 *
000120 1 #ERR-NUMBER (N4)
000130 1 #ERR-TEXT (A75)
000140 1 #ERR-PARM (A75)
000150 *
000160 * local data
000170 *
000180 1 #LGT (N2)
000190 1 #IN-DSN (A44)
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

To display an explanation of a listed function, enter the function's number in the Select field and press PF1. This invokes the passive help system.

Passive Help

Passive help texts are available on three levels:

- Screen level;
- Message level;
- Field level.

The following subsections describe the three levels of passive help in more detail.

Screen-level Help

The hierarchy of the help screens reflects the hierarchy of Natural system screens. This means that you can invoke the online help facility from any system screen and you immediately see the help text defined for that screen. Invoke a screen help by issuing the **HELP** command (usually assigned to PF1) from any system screen, or by typing a question mark (?) in the command line and pressing **ENTER**. This displays a help text with general information on the screen from which you invoked the online help.

The help text displayed can be one of two types:

- User-defined help;
- Screen-dependent help text from the online help facility.

The user-defined help can be linked to a menu customized to your installation and is maintained in a separate library by the system administrator (see also the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*). If you issue the `HELP` command from any menu, the user help library is searched before the system help.

You can enter the online help facility at the top end of the hierarchy by issuing the `HELP` command (usually assigned to `PF1`) from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. This displays the main Help Menu on your screen with a list of selectable items:

```
Z*HELP-----Table-of-contents----->>> continued
COMMAND ==>                                     MAIN

                                NATURAL-ISPF HELP
                Please select a topic by entering a numerical code

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      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso
```

The Help Menu can consist of several screen pages. Use the `UP` and `DOWN` commands (usually assigned to `PF7` and `PF8`) to scroll the menu.

To select an item, enter its number in the command line at the top of the menu and press `ENTER`. This displays a help text for the selected item.

The `HELP` command is also available with a number of parameters to allow you to call help texts on any Natural item from any system screen.


```
HELP  [INDEX]
      [object]
      [:C]
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
INDEX	Lists all objects for which there is a help text. You can specify any object in a HELP command to display the related help text.
object	The object for which a help text is required. This can be any object listed by the HELP INDEX command. Use the asterisk wildcard (*) to generate selection lists of objects with the same prefix (see examples below).
:C	Is substituted by the string marked by the cursor (see the subsection Cursor-Sensitive String Selection). If you use the :C directive, you need not enter the HELP command keyword.

Examples:

Command	Meaning
HELP LIST	Displays the help text for the command LIST.
HELP L*	Displays a selection list of all items and commands starting with L for which there is a help text. You can select any item from the list to display the associated help text.
HELP FEATURES	Displays help text for special Natural features.
HELP EXAMPLES	Displays an overview of example programs, macros and command scripts supplied in the Natural Examples Library.
HELP :C	With cursor on string "edit", executes the command HELP EDIT.

A help text may consist of more than one page. If this is the case, you are notified by the message *Continued...* Use PF7 and PF8 to browse through the help pages. A special local command is also provided here. The command UP L or BACK scrolls up to the next higher level in the screen hierarchy. Alternatively, you can enter L in the command line and press PF7.

Some help screens provide direct access to help texts on a related item or on another level in the help screen hierarchy. You can enter the selected item in the command field at the top of the help screen and press ENTER to see the associated help text.

Alternatively, you can enter HELP :C in the command line, place the cursor on a word in the help text and press ENTER to display the help text on that word. Assigning the HELP :C directive to a PF key makes this cross reference even more comfortable (see the subsection [PF Key Assignments](#) in section *Command Logic*).

To print a help text as displayed on the screen, enter the PRINT command and press ENTER.



Note: Words which appear in the help text in reverse video (on color terminals, yellow) have separate help texts defined for them. Place the cursor on the word and press the help key to display the corresponding help text.

To leave the online help facility, issue the `END` command (usually assigned to PF3).

Message-level Help

The online help facility also allows you to display information on error messages. This is done using the following command from any Natural screen:

Command	Meaning
<code>HELP nnnn</code>	Displays a help text for error message Number <code>nnnn</code> . This can be any existing error number of Natural, or any other related product installed at your site.

If a Natural or Natural error occurs, a special feature is provided that enables you to issue a `HELP` command without parameters. This displays a help text on the last error.

Field-level Help

You invoke a field help from a system screen by typing a question mark (?) in the selected input field and pressing `ENTER`. This opens a window with an explanation of the field and how to use it. Press `ENTER` to close the window.

Online Technical and Site-Specific Information

Natural provides some technical information online relevant to the system administrator for system identification and debugging purposes, as well as a facility with which the system administrator can provide site-specific information.

The `TECH` command opens a window with information that includes the following information:

- Current versions of Natural ISPF, the SAG Editor and Entire System Server
- Values of the `ASIZE` and `SSIZE` parameters
- Library, current date and time, terminal ID, TP monitor and operating systems

The `TECH ALL` command shows, in addition to above described `TECH` information, details about installed hotfixes and corrections.

The `UINFO` command displays site-specific information maintained by the system administrator. This information may consist of several screens. Navigation among Information screens is done by PF key, scroll commands or topic selection, as directed in the screens.

Confirmation Windows

When you wish to perform certain functions on a Natural object using function commands (e.g. DELETE, COMPRESS), a window is opened in which Natural asks you to confirm the function by entering the object name or Y. You can back out the request simply by leaving the input field in the window blank and pressing PF3.

You can suppress the confirmation feature with the command

```
CONFIRM OFF
```

for example when deleting objects from a list using multiple D line commands in a single input operation. The message CONFIRM OFF is displayed in the message line. The function is then performed without confirmation. The confirmation feature is automatically reactivated when you invoke another system screen, or you can issue one of the following commands:

```
CONFIRM LONG
CONFIRM SHORT
```

where LONG specifies confirmation by name input and SHORT specifies confirmation by entering Y or N in the confirmation window.

The default is CONFIRM SHORT and can be modified in your user profile using the PROFILE option on the Natural Main Menu (see the subsection [User Defaults](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*). See also the description of the CONFIRM session command in the section [Command Reference](#).

Using the Trace Function

Natural provides a feature that allows you to trace Natural activity while CPU time is being consumed. After a command is issued and a predefined time interval has elapsed before the next screen output, a window opens informing you of Natural activity. The message is updated after each interval of the specified length until the function is completed.

The interval after which the trace window appears is specified in your user profile. You can modify this interval using the TRACE command.

Examples of the TRACE command:

Command	Meaning
TRACE 10	If a function takes more than 10 seconds to complete, the trace window appears after 10 seconds of elapsed time. The window is updated every 10 seconds.
TRACE 00	Trace function is disabled.
TRACE OFF	Trace function is disabled.

For example, if the trace interval is set at 3 (TRACE 3 command), and you issue a LIST command with the SCAN option in the PDS facility (that is, only those members are listed which contain the

string specified with the `SCAN` keyword), a message similar to the following appears in a window if after 3 seconds the function is not completed:

```
PROCESSING    4 MEMBERS
```

The message is updated every 3 seconds until the function is complete and the requested list is displayed.

Break in Processing

The `BREAK` function allows you to abort Natural activity if it takes too long or if it has been started by mistake.

In addition to the `TRACE` value (see above), you can define a `BREAK` value in your user profile. This causes Natural to prompt you whether to abort or continue with the current function. This feature is available with the `LIST` function.

For example, if you set the `BREAK` value at 3 and you issue a `LIST` command that reads a large number of data, you are prompted to interrupt processing if after 3 trace windows the function has not completed:

```
PROCESSING    104 MEMBERS  
BREAK PROCESS(Y/N) _
```

You can abort the function by entering `Y` in the input field. `N` continues the function.

The `BREAK` value can be modified either directly in your user profile or using the `BREAK` session command:

Command	Meaning
<code>BREAK 2</code>	You are prompted to abort the function every 2 trace windows.
<code>BREAK 00</code>	Break function is disabled.
<code>BREAK OFF</code>	Break function is disabled.

Automatic Screen Refresh

Refreshes the display of the current screen.

The command format is:

REFRESH *nn*

The screen is refreshed automatically every *nn* seconds until the user presses the attention interrupt key, to return to normal command input mode. This is especially useful if a user wants to monitor active jobs or browse the console/log without pressing ENTER.

This function is not supported in all TP environments (i.e. IMS-TM).

Example:

For example, if you enter the command REFRESH 2 in the command line of the following console screen and press ENTER ...

```

BROWSE-CON:/NODE=148/TYPE=ALL ----- Columns 001 076
COMMAND==> REFRESH 2                                SCROLL==> CSR
JOB03635  -KHKLOAD  ENDED.  NAME-                      TOTAL TCB CPU TIME=
  TOTAL ELAPSED TIME=   1.2
JOB03635  .HASP395 KHKLOAD  ENDED
JOB03640  .HASP373 KHKLOAD  STARTED - INIT  1 - CLASS G - SYS DAEF
JOB03640  IEF403I KHKLOAD  - STARTED - TIME=16.34.46
STC03689  +ESY007I INACTIVE USER                      ESYID 0335 HAS BEEN PURGED
STC03689  +ESY007I INACTIVE USER                      ESYID 0336 HAS BEEN PURGED
STC03689  +ESY007I INACTIVE USER                      ESYID 0337 HAS BEEN PURGED
STC02112  ACF01200 INVALID PASSWORD/AUTHORITY FOR ID HGS FROM
STC02112  ACF01012 PASSWORD NOT MATCHED
STC02346  NETT004I: 06 - DIS-CONN          Admin REQ From Node PCBT0      Receive
STC02346  NETP107W: Trecv      API Call Failed, R15=00000004 R0=00000008 For P
157.189.161.138
STC02346  NETP102W: Error Code=TERELESE (Connection Release Received      )
STC02346  NETP001W: Error During Receive RC=(08) Link=LNKPCBTO
STC02346  NET0107I DAEFNODE: Link LNKPCBTO disconn. from node PCBT0
STC02085  ESY007I INACTIVE USER SAGEJE      ESYID 0719 HAS BEEN PURGED
JOB03642  .HASP100 ECKLOD   ON INTRDR                      FROM STC02077
DAEFCO
** ***** bottom of list *****
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

... the screen is refreshed every 2 seconds:

```

BROWSE-CON:/NODE=148/TYPE=ALL ----- Columns 001 076
COMMAND===>
JOB03644  -KAS      ADAFRM      00  1788  3682  .00  .00
  10210   4      0      0      0      0
JOB03642  -ECKLOD   LD      ADARUN  00   311   776  .00  .00
  3315    1      0      0      0      2
JOB03642  IEF404I ECKLOD - ENDED - TIME=16.36.17
JOB03642  -ECKLOD   ENDED.  NAME-      TOTAL TCB CPU TIME=
TOTAL ELAPSED TIME=      .3
JOB03642  .HASP395 ECKLOD   ENDED
.HASP309   INIT  2 INACTIVE ***** C=G
STC03754  IEC130I SYSOUT   DD STATEMENT MISSING
STC03754  +WER045C NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      - END SORT PH
STC03754  +WER177I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -TURNAROUND SORT PERFORMED
STC03754  +WER055I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -INSERT      6, DELETE
STC03754  +WER246I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -FILESIZE 42 BYTES
STC03754  +WER054I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -RCD IN      0, OUT
STC03754  +WER169I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -TPF LEVEL 3B
STC03754  +WER052I NSNSERV ,NSNSERV ,      -END SYNC SORT - NSNSERV,NSNSERV
DIAG=CC00,8C08,227C,E49D,CD7E,8C09,226C
STC03479  TMN001C DAEFCO uses 61.26% CPU --> from TMON
** ***** bottom of list *****
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Functional Features

The following topics are covered below:

- [Versioning](#)
- [Recovery](#)
- [Copying Objects](#)
- [Printing Objects](#)
- [Natural Interface to External Environments](#)
- [Message Switching](#)
- [Using the Calculator](#)
- [Using the Macro Facility](#)

- [Executing Command Scripts](#)

Versioning

Natural can keep previous versions of the following object types after they have been edited and saved (`SAVE` command) or stowed (`STOW` command, for Natural programs):

- Natural members (but not for maps and data areas)
- PDS members
- CA Librarian members



Note: This section describes versioning of Natural and z/OS objects only. Versioning for CA Librarian members is described in the subsection [Previous Versions](#) in section *CA Librarian Members*.

For a previous version of an object to be available, versioning must be enabled, or one of the following conditions must be true:

- The member must already have previous versions, or
- The library is specified in the versioned library list maintained by the system administrator.

Versioning is enabled at the user level in the user defaults using the `PROFILE` option on the Natural Main Menu, and/or can be activated or deactivated for the session using the `VERSIONS ON/OFF` command.

How many versions of a member are to be stored is specified by the system administrator in the NSPF Parameters by selecting the `CONFIG` option from the Administrator Menu and the NSPF option from the Configuration Menu. This value can be overridden for a member from the Information screen for the member. The system administrator also specifies the database number and file number where versions are kept.



Notes:

1. If the maximum number of versions is reached, a subsequent `SAVE` or `STOW` command automatically deletes the oldest version not on `HOLD` (see the `HOLD` command below);
2. If you rename a member, all versions are renamed;
3. If you replace a member using the `COPY` command, all previous versions are deleted.
4. The command `VERSIONS OFF` will affect only members that have not yet been versioned. If `VERSIONS OFF` is issued, a member with existing versions will be still versioned unless all versions of the member are deleted.

Retrieving Previous Versions

Previous versions are separate object types that can be addressed using the following object type notations in function commands:

Notation	Meaning
NV	Natural object versions
PV	PDS object versions
MV	all object versions

You can retrieve previous versions of a member in any of the following ways:

1. If you have administrator status, using the `VERSIONS` option on the Administrator Menu.
2. From the object's Entry Panel, issue the `LIST` command with the library and member names specified. This generates a list of versions for the member.



Note: You must explicitly enter the `LIST` command; if you leave the command line blank, the command defaults to `EDIT`, and an edit session with the last version is started.

3. From any system screen using the `LIST` or `BROWSE` function command in any of the following formats:

```
LIST N/P/LIB/ LIBRARY(MEMBER)
```

for a list of versions for the member of the specified object type, or:

```
LIST NV/PV/LV/LMV/VV/MV LIBRARY(MEMBER)
```

for a list of versions for the member of the specified object type, or:

```
LIST MV
```

for a list of all members of all object types for which there are previous versions, or:

```
BROWSE NV/PV/LV/LMV/VV LIBRARY(MEMBER)
```

to display a version of the member. A window opens with the object parameters of the last version. You can modify any parameter, for example the date/time parameter to see an earlier version.



Note: Versioning of CA Librarian members is described in the subsection [Previous Versions](#) in section *CA Librarian Members*.

Example 1: Listing previous versions of a PDS member

The following screen lists previous versions of a PDS member obtained using the command:

```
LIST PV FHI.JCL(COPYNSPF)
```

```
LIST-PV:FHI.JCL(COPYNSPF) ----- Row 0 of 2 - Columns 008 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  VV.MM          MODIFIED TIME      SIZE  ID      CHANGE REASON
** ***** top of list *****
    01.07          19980603 10:07      27  FHI
    01.06          19980603 09:55      27  FHI
** ***** bottom of list *****
```

Meaning of column headings:

Column	Meaning
VV.MM	Version and modification level. If a version is in HOLD status, this field is highlighted.
MODIFIED	Date of modification
TIME	Time of modification.
SIZE	Number of lines.
ID	User ID of user who saved this version.
CHANGE REASON	Brief indication for reason of the modification from one version to the next (see the subsection Reason for Change).

You can select any version with the B (BROWSE), CH (CHANGE), D (DELETE), DI (DIFFERENCE), or HL (HOLD) line command. These functions are described in a separate subsection below.

Example 2: Listing previous versions of a Natural member

The following screen illustrates a list of previous versions of a Natural member obtained using the command:

```
LIST NV MYLIB(MYPROG)
```

```

LIST-NV:MYLIB(MYPROG) ----- Row 0 of 3 - Columns 011 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  NUM VV.MM      MODIFIED TIME      ID      CHANGE REASON
** ***** top of list *****
    0 01.02      19980722 15:07:30 FHI
   -1 01.01      19980722 15:07:05 FHI
   -2 01.00      19941124 18:58:59 MZC
** ***** bottom of list *****

```

Meaning of column headings:

Column	Meaning
NUM	Version number: zero (0) indicates the most recent version.
VV.MM	Version and modification level. If a version is in HOLD status, this field is highlighted.
MODIFIED	Date of modification.
TIME	Time of modification.
ID	User ID of user who saved this version.
CHANGE REASON	Brief indication for reason of the modification from one version to the next (see the subsection Reason for Change).

You can select any version with the B (BROWSE), CH (CHANGE), D (DELETE), DI (DIFFERENCE), or HL (HOLD) line command. These functions are described in a separate subsection below.

Available Functions for Previous Versions

Relevant for object types NV, PV, VV and MV

The functions available for previous versions are BROWSE, CHANGE, DELETE, DIFFERENCE and HOLD. All commands can be executed as line commands from lists of previous versions or as function commands with appropriate parameters from any Natural screen.

The following table provides an overview of these functions. More detailed information and examples follow.

Function	Line Command	Meaning
BROWSE	B	Display specified version (no modification possible).
CHANGE	CH	Add/modify change reason of a specified version.
DELETE	D	Delete specified version.
DIFFERENCE	DI	Display difference between current version and specified version.
HOLD	HL	Hold current version, thus preventing it from being automatically deleted.

BROWSE

You can select a previous version from a list of versions with the **B** line command, or you can issue the **BROWSE** function command from any system screen.

Example:

For example, the command:

```
BROWSE PV MY.OWN.LIB(MEM)
```

requests a display of a previous version of PDS member **MEM** in the library **MY.OWN.LIB**. The command opens a prompt window in which you can specify which version you require by date and/or time:

```
+-----+
! BROWSE-PDSVER:                               !
! Dataset Name  ===> MY.OWN.LIB                 !
! Member       ===> MEM                       !
! Date         ===> 93/08/02-11:30             !
! Volume       ===>                           !
! Password     ===>                           !
! Node        ===> 148                         !
+-----+
```

The current data and time is the default, meaning the current (or latest) version is selected. If you do specify the exact date or time, the version closest to the specification is selected:

```
BROWSE-PV:MY.OWN.LIB(MEM)-V01.03-93/07/29-11:14 ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND===>                                         SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 This is the third version of a PDS member.
000002 This is the third version of a PDS member.
000003 This is the third version of a PDS member.
***** ***** bottom of data*****
```

Note that the header line gives an indication as to the version number and modification level, as well as the date and time the version was created.

CHANGE

The **CHANGE** command is available for any previous version of a member. It is available as the line command **CH** only. The **CHANGE** command allows you to add/modify the **CHANGE REASON** of a version. A window opens in which you can modify/enter the change reason:

```
LIST-NV:MYLIB(MYPROG) ----- Row 0 of 3 - Columns 011 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
NUM +-----+
** *** !                                     !
    0 ! Enter reason for change: _____ !
ch  -1 !                                     !
    -2 +-----+
** ***** bottom of list *****
```

DELETE

You can delete any version of an object by selecting it with the `D` line command from a list of previous versions, or by issuing the `DELETE` function command with the appropriate object type and object parameters.

Example:

For example, the command:

```
DELETE PV MY.OWN.LIB(MEM)
```

Opens a prompt window similar to the one described for `BROWSE` above, and you can select the version to be deleted by specifying the version date and/or time.

If you delete the current version of an object, the previous version becomes the current version. When the object is listed (for example, `LIST PDS`), the modification date and time are refreshed to the date and time of the previous version. In lists of Natural members (`LIST NAT`), however, the `DATE` and `TIME` fields of the “new” current version reflect the date and time of the delete operation.

A Note on Storage:

Storage occupied by previous versions is only freed after a `DELETE` operation if the oldest or most recent versions are deleted.

DIFFERENCE

The `DIFFERENCE` function is available for any previous version of a versioned object. It displays the current version together with any changes made during the period between the selected version and current version. Changes are indicated by highlighting and a corresponding remark in the prefix area.

Example:

The following figure illustrates the result of the `DIFFERENCE` command on a previous version of Natural member `MYPROG` in library `MBE`:

```

DIFFERENCE-NV:MBE(MYPROG)-Ver<-2>-93/08/02-16:31:08 ----- Columns 011 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
** ***** top of list *****
    000010 * NSPF - GET MODEL VARIABLES ( CALLNAT TO ISP--MVN )
01d>0010 * NSPF - GET MODEL VARUABLES ( CALLNAT TO ISP--RVN )
    000020 DEFINE DATA
    000030 GLOBAL USING ISP---GL
01d>0030 GLOBAL USING ISP---G
    000040 LOCAL
    000050 1 #REQUEST(A8)
    000060 1 #RETURN(A8)
New>0070 1 #NEWFIELD(A8)
    000080 END-DEFINE
    000090 MOVE ##NAT-REQUEST TO #REQUEST
    000100 CALLNAT 'ISP--MVN' #REQUEST #RETURN ##ISPF-ERC ##ISPF-ERT ##SES-DA
01d>0100 CALLNAT 'ISP--RVN' #REQUEST #RETURN ##ISPF-ERC ##ISPF-ERT ##SES-DA
    000110    ##ED-SESNUM(0)
    000120 MOVE #RETURN TO ##TEMP-A20
Del>---- END-SUBROUTINE
    000130 END
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

- The lines with no remark in the prefix area are those of the current version.
- The highlighted lines with **01d** in the prefix area indicate the lines which have been changed. The modified line in the current version is directly above the **01d** line.
- The highlighted lines with **Del** in the prefix area indicate the lines that have been deleted and no longer exist in the current version.
- The lines with the highlighted prefix and the remark **New** did not exist in the earlier version and have been added in the current version.

HOLD

The **HOLD** command is available for the current version of an object. Placing a member in **HOLD** status means that it is not counted as an existing version and is not automatically deleted as further versions of the member are created.

Example: Set version number to n

The **HOLD** command accepts a function parameter **VV=n** in order to set the version number to **n** instead of incrementing it by 1.

```
HOLD N MBE(MYPROG), VV=7
```

sets the version number to 7 if the current version is less than seven.

As a result of the `HOLD` command, the version number (`VV` value) is increased by 1 or set to the value passed as `VV` parameter, and the modification level (`MM` value) is set to 00. Further `HOLD` operations on the member further increase the version number.

Example: Issue `HOLD` for current version (with prompting)

The `HOLD` command can be issued for the current version as line command from a list of versions, or from any system screen as function command. For example, the command

```
HOLD NV MBE(MYPROG)
```

opens the following prompt window:

```
+-----+
! HOLD-NATVER:                               !
! Library      ==> MBE                        !
! Member       ==> MYPROG                     !
! Date         ==> 93/08/03-11:53             !
+-----+
```

Only the current version is selected. Press `ENTER` to confirm.

Example: Issue `HOLD` for current version (without prompting)

The command

```
HOLD N MBE(MYPROG)
```

holds the current version of Natural member `MYPROG` without prompting.

Reason for Change

When updating a member with versioning active, you can indicate a reason for changing the member in either of the following ways. In either case, the reason given appears in the field headed `CHANGE REASON` in the list of versions for the member (see the examples of lists of versions above).

1. When saving the new version of the member, add the reason as parameter to the `SAVE` or `STOW` command, for example:

```
STOW 'Referenced program names changed'
```

2. If the library is in the list of versioned libraries, ask your system administrator to add the string `REASON` to the library name. Every time you then issue the `SAVE` or `STOW` command, a window opens prompting you to add the reason for the change.

If you are authorized to change the `CHANGE REASON`, you can also use the `CH` line command.

Editing and Saving Previous Versions

Earlier versions of a member are available in `BROWSE` mode only (no modifications possible, see the description of the `BROWSE` command above). When displaying an earlier version of a member in Editor format, you can use the Editor `CREATE` command to save the version under a different name in the object library.

You must mark the first and last lines of the block in the member you wish to save with the Editor line command `CC` and enter the command:

```
CREATE newname
```

in the command line. Press `ENTER` to create a new member with the specified name. You can edit and maintain the new member as any other member.

Alternatively, you can use multi-session mode to copy all or part of an earlier version into a new or existing member using the Editor `CC` line command to mark the block to be copied, and the Editor `A`, `B` or `O` line commands in the target member to mark the place where the text is to be entered.

Another alternative is to delete all versions created after the version you want to reactivate. This automatically makes the required version the current version.



Note: If you update a versioned Natural or PDS member with an editor outside of Natural, all versioning data for the member is lost.

Recovery

Natural provides a comfortable recovery facility for lost files after an abnormal termination or system crash. You must have `RECOVERY ON` as a default either in your user profile or specified for your current edit session.

In your user profile, you can also specify the number of modified lines required before an automatic backup is performed (see the section [Profile Maintenance](#)).

If you lose files for any reason, Natural notifies you with a message at your next logon, asking you to list the recovery files. This automatic check for recovery files can be switched off in the User Defaults section of the Profile. This significantly reduces the time required for Natural initialization (see the `NO RECOVER` option in section [Profile Maintenance](#)). If you issue the `RECOVERY` command

(an implicit `LIST REC`), you are presented with a list of recovery files. You can enter either of the following line commands in the input field preceding any file name:

Command	Meaning
D	Delete the file.
E	Re-edit the recovered file. The file appears as recovered at the last checkpoint.

If more than one file is to be recovered, you can re-edit one file. After saving it, issue the `END` command (usually assigned to `PF3`) to return to the list of recovered files and you can re-edit the next file.

See also the subsection [Recovery Files](#) in section *Common Objects*.

Copying Objects

Natural provides a `COPY` command which allows you to copy a selected object in a number of ways:

1. Copy and store an object under a different name in the same object library, for example:

```
COPY N NATLIB(PROG1),NATLIB(PROG2)
```

copies Natural member `PROG1` from library `NATLIB` to Natural member `PROG2` in the same library.

2. Copy and store an object under the same or a different name in another library of the same object type, for example:

```
COPY N NATLIB(PROG1),NEWLIB(PROG2)
```

copies Natural member `PROG1` from library `NATLIB` to Natural member `PROG2` in the library `NEWLIB`.

3. Copy and store an object on another computer (if you have a multi-CPU environment), for example:

```
COPY N NATLIB(PROG1),P PDSLIB(PROG2) NODE=155
```

copies the Natural member `PROG1` from the library `NATLIB` as the member `PROG2` to the PDS library `PDSLIB` on Node 155.

4. Copy and store multiple members to another library, for example


```
COPY P PDSLIB(ISP*),NEWLIB
```

copies all PDS members in the library `PDSLIB` that start with `ISP` to the PDS library `NEWLIB`. The same functionality is also available for other object types (Natural objects, etc.).



Note: In Examples 1, 2 and 3, the copy operation is not performed if the member `PROG2` already exists in the target library. In Example 4, for each member name starting with `ISP` and already occurring both in source and target libraries, the user will be prompted to decide whether or not the member is to be replaced.

5. Copy and store an object as another object type; if the target object already exists, it is overwritten, for example:

```
COPY P PDSLIB(MYMEM),N NATLIB(PROG1),REP
```

copies the PDS member `MYMEM` from the library `PDSLIB` to the Natural library `NATLIB` as the member `PROG1`. The same functionality is also available for other object types, for example copying a Natural member to a z/OS member, or vice versa.

When using function command syntax as in the above examples, you are prompted to select valid options in selection windows should you omit any required parameter, making the `COPY` command easy to use even without knowledge of the complete command syntax.

For example, the command

```
COPY PDS,NAT
```

prompts you first for the PDS member to be copied, then for the Natural object as destination.

If the new object name already exists in the target library, you can specify whether the existing member is to be retained or deleted (overwritten) by entering `Y` (overwrite) or `N` (retain) in the target specification window.

The `COPY` command can also be issued from the source object's Entry Panel, with object parameters entered in the input fields. Prompt windows then prompt you to specify the target object type and identifiers.

Under z/OS, if the target dataset of a `COPY D <dataset name>` command does not exist, you are prompted for a file allocation.



Note: Not every object can be stored as any other object type. For example, a Natural program cannot be copied as a job `SYSOUT` file. Most object types can be source objects, but use as target is restricted to those objects that can be edited, except for module `CSECTs`, recovery files, menus, Natural error messages, and Predict descriptions. The selection windows displayed while executing the `COPY` command list valid values only.

Printing Objects

Objects that can be edited and saved can also be printed in a number of ways.

1. Issue the PR line command for an object from a list of object names;
2. Issue the PRINT function command from the object's Entry Panel with identifiers in the parameter input fields to print the object;
3. Issue the PRINT function command from any system screen in the format

```
PRINT object-type object-parameters,function-parameters
```

where the object parameters depend on the object type (see the description of the required object type).

Function parameters can consist of the following:

Parameter	Meaning
ASIS	Valid from an Editor session only: prints the whole Editor session, including header, PF key line, etc. For more details see the subsection Printing from an Editor Session .
CONTROL / CC	Honors any ASA or machine code control characters. No additional headers are printed.
<i>printer-name</i>	Name of the printer. This printer overrides the printer specified in your user profile.
NOCONTROL / NO	Deactivates automatic carriage control when printing Natural objects or job SYSOUT files.
WORKPOOL	Writes the output to the user workpool.

Or the following keyword parameters can be used:

Parameter	Meaning
PRINTER	Name of the printer.
DRIVER	Specify the name of a printer control character table as defined in the Natural NTCC macro, or under Com-plete you can specify the name of a logical output driver routine, which can perform additional output formatting during printing.
FORM	Specify a printout form specification.
NAME	Specify a list name for the printout.
DISP	Specify the disposition of the printout:
	D or DEL Delete after printing (default).
	H or HOLD Hold printout, do not print.
	K or KEEP Keep after processing.
	L or LEAV Leave in spool queue after printing.
COPIES	You can specify the number of additional printouts.

Parameter	Meaning
PS	Specify the number of lines per page you want for this printout.
SUPPRESS	If you enter Y, Natural does not print header information or generate form feeds.
NOM	NOM=YES indicates that the extended Entire Output Management interface is used for printing. For further information, see the subsection <i>Natural ISPF Parameters</i> in section <i>System Configuration of the Natural ISPF Administration Guide</i> .

Example:

```
PRINT NAT T1M1, PRINTER=DAEPRI COPIES=3 PS=20
```

In addition to printing Natural objects you can also print help texts currently displayed on the screen. Just enter the `PRINT` command from your help screen.



Note: Carriage control when printing Natural objects or SYSOUT files is automatic (see the `NO` function parameter).

The user workpool can be used as destination for various types of output: macro output, output of Natural programs, output from Natural facilities. For more information, see the subsection [User Workpool](#) in section *Common Objects*.

When printing to the user workpool is selected, the interpretation of carriage control characters is automatically switched off.

Example:

The command:

```
PR N NSPF120(MYPROG),NO
```

prints Natural object `MYPROG` in library `NSPF120` at the default printer without automatic carriage control.

The hardcopy device at which the output is printed is selected according to the following hierarchy:

- The printer specified in the function parameters;
- The printer specified in your user profile.

If an asterisk wildcard (*) is specified as printer name, a window opens after you issue the `PRINT` command prompting you for the printer name and other printer parameters. The data entered in this window become the defaults for the next `PRINT` command prompting in your Natural session:

```

----- NATURAL ISPF MAIN MENU -----
OPTION  ==> PRINT N NSPF120(MYPROG),*

          +-----Print parameters-----+
0  PROF !                                     !
1  NATU ! Enter printer   : _____      !
2  VIEW ! Lines per page : 60                ! Views
3  ERRO ! Interpret CC   : _____      ! es
4  PRED ! Suppress Header: _____      !
5  WORK ! Listname       : _____      !
6  CONT ! Form           : _____      !
          ! Disp          : _____      !
          !              : _____      ! (D/H/K/L)
7  JOBS ! Copies         : _____      ! z/OS)
          !              : _____      !
8  PDS  ! Log.-Driver    : _____      !
9  DATA +-----+
10 JOBS - Display JOBS status and data

```

Userid BRY
Time 12:21:35
Terminal DAELC630
Library BRY
Node 148

The input fields are described below.

- If no printer is specified in your user profile, the group profile is searched for a printer: for example, if your user ID is ABC, profile AB* is searched, then A*, and then *;
- If no printer is specified in your user group profile, the printer specified in your TP environment is used;
- If no printer is specified in your TP environment, the printer assigned to NATURAL PRINTER 2 is used (see the Natural profile parameter PRINTER);

If none of the above is found, you are notified by an error message.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning	
Enter printer	Enter printer name (this can also be Workpool).	
Lines per page	Number of lines to be printed on a page before a page break.	
Interpret CC	Specifies whether ASA or machine control characters, if they appear in the printout, are honored (Y or N).	
Suppress Header	If you enter Y, Natural does not print header information or generate form feeds.	
Listname	Specify a name of the printout.	
Form	Specify a printout form.	
Disp	Specify the disposition of the printout:	
	D or DEL	Delete after printing (default).
	H or HOLD	Hold printout, do not print.
	K or KEEP	Keep after processing.
	L or LEAV	Leave in spool queue after printing.

Field	Meaning
Copies	Specify number of copies (maximum is 255).
Log.-Driver	<p>Specify the name of a profile form, that is, the name of a printer control character table as defined in the NTCC macro (see the <i>Natural Parameter Reference</i> for more information); or:</p> <p>Specify the name of a logical output driver routine to perform additional output formatting during printing.</p> <p>Note: If you want to use the logical output drivers under Com-plete, ask your administrator to activate the special USPOOL interface with APPLYMOD 22.</p>

Printing from an Editor Session

1. Issue the PRINT command from an Editor session with the object in EDIT or BROWSE mode to print the member;
2. Use the Editor line command P to print the selected line, or mark the first and the last lines of a block of text with the Editor PP line command to print the block from the member;



Note: When issuing the PRINT command from an Editor session, the current boundary settings (BNDS Editor command) are respected: only the data within the set boundaries are printed.

When issuing a PRINT command from an Editor session, you can use the special parameter ASIS as follows:

PRINT,ASIS

- If you have a printer defined in your Natural profile, the whole Editor session is printed as it would appear on your screen.
- If you have an asterisk defined as printer in your Natural profile, you are prompted for the printout parameters:

```

BROWSE-NAT:NSPFEXAM(IDB-ADRP)-Program->Struct ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==> print,asis                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** *** +-----Print parameters-----+ *****
000010 * E !                                           ! a window:
000020 *   ! Lines per page      : 60                  ! pplication logic
000030 *   ! Take linesize from   !                     ! or messages only
000040 *   !   edit session       : X                   !
000050 DEF !   or screensize      :                     !
000060 LOC ! Print prefix         : X                   !
000070 LOC ! Enter printer       : DAEPRT12            !
000080 1 A ! Listname             : _____          !
000090 2 ! Form                   : _____          !
000100 2 ! Disp                   : L____ (D/H/K/L)     !
000110 2 ! Copies                 : _____ (1-255)   !
000120 2 ! Log.-Driver           : _____          !
000130 2 ! Print via NOM         : _____ (Y/N)      !
000140 1 K +-----+
000150 2 PERSONNEL-ID
000160 2 NAME
000170 2 ADDRESS-LINE (1:2)
000180 2 COUNTRY
000190 1 #FUNK (A1)
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Lines per page	Number of lines to be printed on a page before a page break.
Take linesize from edit session	Mark this field if the line length of the printout is to correspond to the length of the edit session (this might be more than 80).
or screensize	Mark this field if the line length of the printout is to correspond to the line length of your screen.
Print prefix	Mark this field if you want the prefix area (line numbers, labels, etc.) printed.
Enter printer	Enter printer name (this can also be Workpool).
Listname	Specify a name of the printout.
Form	Specify a printout form.
Disp	Specify the disposition of the printout:
	D or DEL Delete after printing (default).
	H or HOLD Hold printout, do not print.
	K or KEEP Keep after processing.
	L or LEAV Leave in spool queue after printing.
Copies	Specify number of copies (maximum is 255).

Field	Meaning
Log.-Driver	<p>Specify the name of a profile form, that is, the name of a printer control character table as defined in the NTCC macro (see the <i>Natural Parameter Reference</i> for more information); or:</p> <p>Specify the name of a logical output driver routine to perform additional output formatting during printing.</p> <p>Note: If you want to use the logical output drivers under Complete ask your administrator to activate the special USPOOL interface with APPLYMOD 22.</p>
Print via NOM	Enter Y to use the extended interface between Natural and Entire Output Management.

Natural Interface to External Environments

Natural interfaces to the PC environment and to Connect. You can transfer Natural objects to PC files and Connect cabinets, and you can transfer PC files and Connect documents to Natural object libraries (PDS, Natural, CA Panvalet, CA Librarian, etc.).

To perform these functions, Natural provides the EXPORT and IMPORT function commands.

EXPORT

You can issue the EXPORT command in any of the following ways:

- As a function command from any Natural screen, with parameters specifying the external environment and identifiers for the object to be transferred; if any parameter is missing, selection windows prompt you for valid items;
- As a command from an edit session with a Natural object, with a parameter specifying the destination; destination Connect is specified as CONNECT or CNT, destination PC is specified as PC;
- As a line command (EX) from a list of Natural objects; selection windows prompt you for destination and target identifiers.

IMPORT

The IMPORT command is a local command issued from an edit session with any Natural object that can be edited.

The following subsections illustrate some examples of using the Natural interface to the PC and Connect environments.

DOWNLOAD / UPLOAD

In addition to the EXPORT and IMPORT commands, which usually handle text only, the DOWNLOAD and UPLOAD commands also handle binary data. Currently they are available for Natural objects and sources as well as data areas and maps, views and PDS members.

All PC files created with the Natural [DOWNLOAD](#) command can be processed by the [UPLOAD](#) command as described in the section *Command Reference*.

Exporting a Natural Object to Con-nect

To export a Natural object (PDS member, Natural program, View, sequential dataset, SYSOUT file, workpool entry, library list) to Con-nect, send it to another user or both, enter the following command in the command line and press ENTER:

```
EXPORT object-name object-parameters, TARGET=CNT target-parameters
```

Or, if you are in an Editor session, enter the following command in the command line and press ENTER:

```
EXPORT CNT
```

A window opens.

Example:

The command:

```
EX P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(MYMEM),TARGET=CNT NAME=MYDOC SEND=MYBOSS
```

stores the PDS member MYMEM from the library MY.ONLY.SOURCE as document MYDOC in Con-nect and sends a copy to the user MYBOSS.

Natural notifies you with a message of the successful export operation. If a new document is created, it can be maintained within Con-nect as any other Con-nect document (see the Con-nect documentation).

Exporting Part of an Object to Con-nect

To export only part of a Natural object, open an EDIT session with the object and mark the required block of data with two CC Editor line commands, then issue the command `EXPORT CNT`. The following window opens:


```

EDIT-NAT:NSPFHELP(LOGOFF)-Text->Report-Free-45K ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==> export cnt                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000010 &H Session Command: LOGOFF
000020 &U MAIN
000030 +-----Export document to CON-NECT-----+
000040 !                                           !
000050 ! Cabinet:          GHH_____ !
000060 ! Password:          !
000070 !                                           !
000080 ! Create document: _____ !
000090 ! and/or Send to: _____ !
000100 ! _____ !
000110 ! Description/Subject _____ !
000120 ! _____ !
000130 ! _____ !
000140 ! _____ !
000150 ! _____ !
000160 +-----+
000170 The LOGOFF command can be concatenated with any valid NATURAL command.
000180 Examples:
000190 &L
000200   #LOGOFF;FIN
000210   #LOGOFF IMM;FIN

```

You can store the object as a document in Con-nect, send it as a message to one or more Con-nect users, or both.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Keyword	Meaning
Cabinet	CABINET	Required. Name of the Con-nect cabinet in which the object is to be stored as a document.
Password	PASSWORD	Required, if Con-nect password is needed to access the cabinet.
Create document	NAME or DESTINATION	Document name under which the object is to be stored. Required for filing the Natural object as a Con-nect document. (Not required for the SEND function.)
and/or Send to	SEND	To send the Natural object as a message to Inbaskets of other Con-nect users, enter at least one recipient. You can specify up to four user IDs. (Not required when only storing object as document.)
Description/Subject		Optional description of object. Required for sending the Natural object as a message to other Con-nect users.



Note: If you specify document name, up to four user IDs as well as the subject, the Natural object is both filed as a document in the specified cabinet and sent to the Inbasket of the specified users.

Having specified the Con-nect destination, press ENTER. Natural notifies you with a message of the successful export operation. If a new document is created, it can be maintained within Con-nect as any other Con-nect document (see the Con-nect documentation).

See also the description of the [EXPORT](#) command as described in the section *Command Reference*.

Importing a Con-nect Document

To import a Con-nect document into Natural, you can start an edit session with the Natural Editor for the required object type. When the Editor screen is displayed on your screen, enter the command:

```
IMPORT CNT
```

in the Editor direct command line and press ENTER. This opens a window in which you must specify the Con-nect document to be transferred:

```
EDIT-PDS:MBE.COMN.SOURCE(DOCUMENT)-----columns-001-072-
COMMAND==> import cnt                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
.....
.....
.....
.....
..... Cabinet _____
..... Password _____
..... Name _____
..... Mark for Notes/Encl. _
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
***** ***** bottom of data *****
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Keyword	Meaning
Cabinet	CABINET	Name of the Con-nect cabinet from which the document is to be copied.
Password	PASSWORD	If required, Con-nect password to access the cabinet.
Name	NAME	Document name.
Mark for Notes/Encl.		Mark this field if the document is to be imported with cover notes and enclosures.

Specify the Con-nect document to be transferred in the window and press ENTER.

If you are creating a new Natural object (your Editor screen is blank), the document is loaded into the data area of the Editor screen. If you wish to include the document in an existing object, Natural asks you to position the document with the message Import is pending. You must mark the line after which you wish to insert the document with the A line command, or the line before which you wish to insert the document with the B line command.

Any document transferred to Natural can be edited, stored and maintained as any other Natural object.

Using the Natural Interface to the PC Environment

If Entire Connection is installed at your site, you can use a PC to emulate a mainframe terminal. You can transfer files between the PC and Natural using the IMPORT and EXPORT function commands.

After logging on to Natural from the PC, you must issue the Natural terminal command

```
%+
```

from the Natural Main Menu. The terminal command %+ sets the Natural system variable *DEVICE to PC (see the Entire Connection documentation for more information).

The following subsections describe how to export Natural objects and how to import PC files in more detail.

Exporting a Natural Object to the PC

To export (download) a Natural object (PDS member, Natural program, view, sequential dataset, SYSOUT file, workpool entry, library list) to the PC, enter the following command in the command line and press ENTER:

```
EXPORT object-name object-parameters, TARGET=PC DESTINATION=<filename.ext
```

If you omit the `DESTINATION` parameter, a window opens at the bottom of the screen, that prompts you to specify the name under which the object is to be stored on the PC. Enter a name for the new file and press `ENTER`.



Note: To download only part of a Natural object, open an `EDIT` session with the object and mark the required block of data with two `CC Editor` line commands, then issue the command `EXPORT PC`.

You are informed of the successful download operation with a message. You can check the result of your download operation by returning to MS-DOS and issuing the `DIR` command or the `TYPE <filename>` command.

To export Natural objects in binary format, Natural views or z/OS load modules, use the [DOWNLOAD](#) command as described in section *Command Reference*.

Examples:

- The command:

```
EX P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(MYMEM),PC
```

opens a window in which you can enter the PC file name under which the PDS member `MYMEM` in library `MY.ONLY.SOURCE` is to be downloaded.

- The command:

```
EX P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(MYMEM),TARGET=PC DESTINATION=MYFILE.NCD
```

downloads the PDS member `MYMEM` from library `MY.ONLY.SOURCE` to the PC and stores it in `MYFILE.NCD` without prompting.

See also the description of the [EXPORT](#) command in section *Command Reference*.

Importing a PC File into Natural

To import (upload) a PC file into Natural, you must start an edit session with the Natural Editor for the required object type. (Do not forget to signal to Natural that you are working from a PC by entering the percent sign followed by the plus sign: `%+`).

When the Editor screen is displayed, enter the command:

```
IMPORT PC, NAME=myfile.ncd
```

in the Editor command line and press ENTER. If the `NAME` parameter is omitted, a window opens in which you are prompted for the PC file name to be uploaded. Enter the file name in the window and press ENTER.

If you are creating a new Natural object (your Editor screen is blank), the file is loaded into the data area of the Editor screen. If you wish to include the file into an existing object, Natural asks you to position the document with the message Import is pending. You must mark the line after which you wish to insert the document with an `A` line command, or the line before which you wish to insert the document with a `B` line command.

Any PC file transferred to Natural can be edited, stored and maintained as any other Natural object.

To import Natural objects in binary format, Natural Views or z/OS load modules, use the [UPLOAD](#) command as described in the section *Command Reference*.

Message Switching

Messages can be sent to TSO, TIAM or Com-plete users with the `SEND` command issued from any screen. This opens the following window:

```

----- NATURAL OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==> send

Library      ==> NSPFEXAM
Member       ==> *
+-----+
!           !
!  Send to : _____ !
!  Node   : 148         !
!  Text    : _____ !
!           !
!           !
+-----+

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Send to	Specify up to five destination user IDs.
Node	Node number of destination.
Text	Message text.

Using the Calculator

The CALC session command invokes the ISPF calculator:

```

EDIT-PDS:MBE.COMN.SOURCE(ISPIDB) -----+-----+2
COMMAND==> calc                               !
000022                                         !      PF-Keys      !
000023 Incompatibility:. The previous version who !      1 Help        !
000024             prefix an suffix, this v !      2 Command     !
000025                                         !      5 Print       !
000026 Examples -      DATA-FORMAT *****C    !      7 Up          !
000027             DATA-FORMAT = /*,*/ /* !      8 Down        !
000028                                         !      9 Mode(NHD)   !
000029                                         !      NUMERIC       !
000030 Get Data                                         !      10 Left       !
000031 -----                                         !      11 Right      !
000032 Syntax -      GET-DATA ( USING <local !      12 Clear       !
000033             <var-name> .. !      ===== !
000034             END-GET !      0 !
000035                                         !      <--Input---- !
000036 Where -      <local-name> = Name of lo !      < Examples:    !
000037             <var-name> = var-name(< !      < 12*33+5      !
000038             <index-definition> = (n) !      < -            !
000039             <index-definition> = (n) !      < 126 / 2       !
000040 Explanation GET-DATA will restore vari !      < +452          !
000041             value of SAVE-DATA, from t !      < *A0 + H10     !
000042             the fields are taken from !      <-----       !
000043             their name explicitly. +-----+

```

The calculator appears as a window on your screen and consists of two parts:

The bottom half of the calculator window is the input area into which you can enter the problem to be computed. You can enter numbers in the same line or in consecutive lines, as long as the numbers are preceded by the appropriate operator. Valid operators are:

- + for addition (default);
- - for subtraction;
- * for multiplications;
- / for divisions.

Numbers can be entered as numerical digits or in hexadecimal format. If the data entered in the input line contains more than one operator, these will be evaluated from left to right, disregarding the arithmetic processing order.

After you have entered a computing problem in the input area and pressed `ENTER`, the numbers reappear in the top half of the calculator in the order you entered them, preceded by the operator. The solution appears directly under the line separating the top from the bottom half. Note that you can modify values on the calculator to make corrections to the problem. The solution is immediately updated after you press `ENTER`.

When the calculator is displayed on your screen, you can perform certain functions using the following PF keys:

PF Key	Explanation
PF1	Display help text on the input area and paper area of the calculator.
PF2	Use the calculation result as NSPF command: a window opens with the problem solution in it. You can use the solution to form an NSPF command which is executed when you press <code>ENTER</code> . This is useful for example, if you want to find a hexadecimal result in a dump.
PF3	Close the calculator window, content is kept.
PF5	Print the contents of the calculation (destination can also be the workpool).
PF7	Scroll up list of the numbers in top half.
PF8	Scroll down list of the numbers in top half.
PF9	Toggle display among numerical digits, hexadecimal format, and numerical digits with two places after the decimal.
PF10	Move the calculator window to the left.
PF11	Move the calculator window to the right.
PF12	Clear the calculator for the next computation.

Using the Macro Facility

Natural provides a facility with which source can be generated automatically, relieving you of much routine editing work, and eliminating editing errors. This feature is useful when writing programs with a similar structure but with different content.

The macro feature is an extension of the Natural language and consists of special processing statements executed when the program is compiled, as well as variables in source lines substituted by valid values at compilation time. These special processing lines and variables are distinguished in the source by typing the macro character as first character in the line.

As a simple example of macro processing lines and variables, if you define the following macro:

```
0010 $ MOVE 'PERSONNEL' to #FILE-NAME (A32)
0020 $ MOVE 'NAME'      to #KEY        (A32)
0030 READ $#FILE-NAME by $#KEY
```

the following source line is generated at compilation time:

```
READ PERSONNEL BY NAME
```

By varying the values, a variety of source lines can be created from the same “skeleton” macro. You can use this macro feature in Natural in a variety of ways:

1. Macro objects:

Macro objects are a special type of Natural object and can be accessed and maintained as any other Natural object (specify `TYPE=MACRO`). They contain macro processing lines and macro variables and can be used to generate Natural programs, or they can be referenced from other Natural objects to generate text lines;

2. Inline macros:

Other Natural objects (e.g. Natural programs, PDS members, etc.) can use macro variables in their source. They can also reference a macro object using the special `INCLUDE-MACRO <name>` statement. The variables are substituted and the specified macro object is executed, and the generated lines are included in the source when the object is compiled (Natural) or submitted (non-Natural);

3. Edit macros:

When starting an edit session with a Natural object (Natural program, PDS member, etc.), you can specify a macro object to be used as a model for the new edit session. The specified macro is executed and the generated lines written to the new edit session. The lines generated in this way are protected, but you can reserve some places in the macro object in which you can add your own code after the macro is invoked as an edit macro.

The generated output of objects that use the macro facility is written to the user workpool, where it can be checked and further handled (for full details and examples, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

Executing Command Scripts

This subsection explains the commands which can be used in, or in conjunction with, command scripts:

- [PLAY Function Command](#)
- [RECORD Session Command](#)
- [PAUSE Session Command](#)
- [Scripts in the User Workpool](#)
- [CONTINUE Session Command](#)
- [Example:](#)
- [MACPARM Session Command](#)
- [MESSAGE Session Command](#)

- [REMARK Session Command](#)
- [Generating Scripts using a Macro](#)

You will find examples of how to generate scripts using a macro under [Generating Scripts using a Macro](#).

PLAY Function Command

Natural commands can be written and stored in a member. Such a member is called a command script. The script can be executed with the `PLAY` function command. The commands are then executed sequentially. Scripts executed by the `PLAY` command are written to the User Workpool (see the subsection [Scripts in the User Workpool](#)).

Command scripts can be stored as any of the following object types:

- Natural object
- PDS member
- Workpool output file (see below)
- Macro

Example:

Assume Natural member `MYPROCA` in library `MYLIB` contains the following lines:

```
ED MYLIB(PROGA);STOW;END
ED MYLIB(PROGB);STOW;END
ED MYLIB(PROGC);STOW;END
```

The command:

```
PLAY MYLIB(MYPROCA)
```

edits and stows the Natural programs `PROGA`, `PROGB` and `PROGC`.

- A script that has been interrupted by an included `PAUSE` command (see below) can be cancelled by the session command `PLAY OFF`. This command also deletes the workpool entry (see the subsection [Scripts in the User Workpool](#)).
- If an invalid command is detected in a command script during execution, and the script does not contain a `CONTINUE` statement, the script is stopped automatically and the invalid command is displayed in the Natural command line. You can correct the faulty command and reexecute it by pressing `ENTER`. You can then continue the script by issuing the `PAUSE` session command (see below).
- If one of the played commands results in an error message (for example, if program `PROGB` in the above example does not contain correct Natural source, the same logic applies as for invalid commands.

- A command script held in a PDS member may not contain line numbers within the member's lines (for example, in columns 73 to 80). Thus, when editing such a command script, it is recommended that you switch off the number mode of the Editor, either with the [profile settings](#) or by issuing one of the Editor commands `AUTOREN OFF` or `UNREN`. You should be aware that the line numbers could have been inherited unintentionally when copying lines from one `EDIT` session to another with the [line commands](#) mentioned in this documentation. Line numbers contained in script lines could result in unpredictable error messages during command script execution.
- It is possible to use nested `PLAY` commands in a command script. The contents of a member to be played is always entered at the top of the `###PLAY` workpool session.

Example:

Assume the member `EX1` contains the following lines:

```
EDIT NAT MYPROG
PLAY NAT EXPLAY(CHG-AB)
EDIT NAT MYPROG1
PLAY NAT EXPLAY(CHG-AB)
```

and assume member `CHG-AB` contains the following lines:

```
CHANGE 'A' 'B' all
STOW
END
```

The command:

```
PLAY EX1
```

starts an edit session with Natural member `MYPROG`, plays the commands in `CHG-AB`, and only then is the command `EDIT MYPROG1` processed.

- In the `COMMAND` field in your user profile, you can specify a command that is executed every time you start Natural. You can specify a `PLAY` command in this profile field to start a command script when you log on (see also the description of the `COMMAND` field in the [User Defaults](#) sub-section of section *Profile Maintenance*).
- It might be useful when writing a command script to start it with `RECORD ON` and finish it with `RECORD OFF`. This causes all messages to be recorded in the User Workpool (see the `RECORD` session command below).

RECORD Session Command

You can record Natural commands using the `RECORD` session command. After you have issued the `RECORD` session command, all ensuing commands are recorded until you issue the `RECORD OFF` session command. The recorded commands can be found in the User Workpool in member `###RECORD`. This member can be `PLAY`ed.

If a command issued during the recording session causes a message, the message is also recorded in the User Workpool member `###RECORD`, preceded by two asterisks (**). The message is ignored when the member is executed with the `PLAY` command.

PAUSE Session Command

In some cases it is useful to interrupt a script being executed, for example in order to manipulate some data manually, and then continue executing the script. This can be done by writing the session command `PAUSE` in the script. When the script is executing, it stops at the place the `PAUSE` command was entered. To continue the script, simply issue the `PAUSE` command manually.

Example:

Assume the member `MYPROCB` contains the following lines:

```
EDIT MYJOB
PAUSE
SUB
FOLLOW
CAN
```

The command:

```
PLAY MYPROCB
```

starts an edit session with the member `MYJOB` and then stops in order to allow modification of the JCL. If you then issue the `PAUSE` command from the Natural command line, the JCL is submitted, job status messages are displayed (`FOLLOW` command) and the edit session is cancelled.



Note: The `PAUSE` command must always be the last command or the only command in a script line.

Scripts in the User Workpool

A script which is executed by the `PLAY` command is stored in the User Workpool in an entry named `###PLAY`. When a script is interrupted by a `PAUSE` command or an error, the lines not yet executed are in the workpool member `###PLAY` and can be modified.

CONTINUE Session Command

The `CONTINUE` command can be used in command scripts to gain more flexible control in error situations. If no `CONTINUE` statement is in the command script, the script is set to `PAUSE` mode after an error.

If a `CONTINUE` statement (which can be compared to a label) is in the script, the following actions are taken:

1. `RECORD ON` is set internally if not activated by the user.
2. The command causing the error and the message is recorded.
3. All lines of the script until the next `CONTINUE` command are deleted and execution of these lines is skipped.
4. Processing continues with the next `CONTINUE` statement. All following statements are executed.
5. Termination resets `RECORD` to its previous value and informs the user if an error has occurred.

Example:

```
KEYS 3 PAUSE
HELP VERIFY
MESSAGE 7480
TECH
.....
CONTINUE
REMARK PROCESSING WILL CONTINUE HERE AFTER ERROR
KEYS 3 END
```

The above script modifies the user profile. By using the `CONTINUE` command it makes sure that, after execution of the script, `PF3` is reset to its default value from the user profile, even if errors have occurred during execution of the script.

MACPARM Session Command

The `MACPARM` command is used in command scripts to put data on the Natural stack which is read by a macro using an input statement later in the command script.

This avoids prompting by the macro for parameters, when using macros in command scripts. The `MACPARM` command must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
MACPARM p1
```

Explanation of parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>p1</i>	Maximum length of this parameter is 50 bytes and it can contain blanks.

Examples:

The commands:

```
MACPARM LS PDS JW(A*)
PLAY MAC MAC1
```

pass the command `LS PDS JW(*)` to macro `MAC1`.

Another useful example can be found in the member `VERIFY` in the [Natural Example Library](#).

MESSAGE Session Command

The `MESSAGE` command can be used in command scripts to display a text during execution of a script on the screen and to interrupt the active command script. The `MESSAGE` command must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
MESSAGE p0,p1,...pn
```

Explanation of parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>p0</i>	Must be a 4-digit error message number. First, the user library SYSISPFU is searched for the message text. If it does not exist, it is taken from the system library SYSISPS1.
<i>p1, . . . pn</i>	Optional parameters which are used to replace variable parameters (:1: . . . :n:) in the text. Parameters must usually be separated with your parameter delimiter, usually a comma (,) and can contain blanks.

Examples:

The command:

```
MESSAGE 6812,MYPROG
```

results in the following message, if no text for this number is available in the user library SYSISPFU:

```
Member MYPROG not found
```

The command:

```
MESSAGE 6809,Please enter some text
```

results in the following message, if no text for this number is available in the user library SYSISPFU:

```
Please enter some text
```

Another useful example can be found in member VERIFY in the [Natural Example Library](#).

REMARK Session Command

The REMARK command is used in command scripts to document the command script. The REMARK command must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
REMARK text
```

Example:

```
REMARK The following command extracts all members
REMARK including the string Adabas
LIST PDS JW(*) SC=Adabas
```

Generating Scripts using a Macro

A command script can be generated by a macro. With this mechanism, scripts can be created dynamically.

Example: Generate prompt for CHANGE

For example, executing the following macro with the `PLAY` command generates a prompt for a `CHANGE` command to be used on a member, with a choice of a `STOW` or `SAVE` command after the change is made:

```
$ RESET #MEMBER(A8) #FROM(A16) #TO(A16) #STOW(A1)
$ INPUT(AD=MI) 'Change' #FROM 'To' #TO 'in member' #MEMBER
$          / 'Stow?' #STOW
EDIT NAT $#MEMBER
CHANGE '$#FROM' '$#TO' all
$ IF #STOW NE ' ' DO
STOW
$ DOEND
$ ELSE DO
SAVE
$ DOEND
END
```

Example: Installation Verification

The following macro generates a command script which verifies Natural installation. It also provides you with a working example of how the commands `CONTINUE`, `MACPARM`, `MESSAGE` and `REMARK` function:

```
$ DEFINE DATA LOCAL
$ 1 #SUB-SYSTEM (A3)
$ 1 #SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX(N1)
$ 1 #SUBSYS-ARRAY (4)
$ 2 #SUBSYS-LONG (A10) INIT <'NATURAL', 'z/OS'>
$ 2 REDEFINE #SUBSYS-LONG
$ 3 #SUBSYS-SHORT (A3)
$ END-DEFINE
$ IF *DATA GT 0
$ INPUT #SUB-SYSTEM
$ EXAMINE #SUB-SYSTEM TRANSLATE INTO UPPER
$ EXAMINE #SUBSYS-SHORT(*) FOR #SUB-SYSTEM INDEX #SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX
```

```
$ END-IF
$ IF #SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX EQ 0
$   #SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX := 1    /* NATURAL is default
$ END-IF
$ #SUB-SYSTEM := #SUBSYS-SHORT(#SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX)
KEYS 3 PAUSE
HELP VERIFY
MESSAGE 7480,$#SUBSYS-LONG(#SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX)
TECH
END
$ IF #SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX EQ 1
PLAY NAT VERIFY0
$ ELSE
MACPARM $#SUB-SYSTEM-INDEX
PLAY MAC VERIFYS
$ END-IF
CONTINUE
REMARK Processing will continue here after error
REMARK and pf3 will be reset to its initial profile value
KEYS 3 INITIAL
RECORD OFF
```

Additional Features in Lists

The following topics are covered below:

- [ALL Command for Lists](#)
- [LAYOUT Command for Lists](#)
- [RELIST Command for Lists](#)
- [SORT Command for Lists](#)

ALL Command for Lists

In most of the Natural LIST sessions, the command ALL is available to execute a command or command sequence for all objects shown in the list. This is done internally by generating a command script and executing (playing) it.

Examples:

Command	Function
ALL ED	The command EDIT is executed for all members of the list. If an END command usually assigned to PF3 is entered, the current EDIT session is terminated and an EDIT session for the next member from the list is opened.
ALL PG *	All objects from the list (probably jobs) are purged.
ALL 'ED *;STOW;END'	All members are edited and compiled.
ALL ED +	A window opens for entering the command string. For further information see the example below.

The command string must be included in quotes, if it contains command or parameter delimiters like semicolon (;) or comma (,). The following special characters can be used inside the command string:

Character	Meaning
+	A plus sign entered as last character indicates that command string is not yet complete. A window opens where further data can be entered.
*	An asterisk indicates position where the full object name is inserted into the command.
:1:	A number in colons indicates position where the first part of the object name is inserted into the command.
:2:	As above but second part.
:3:	As above but third part.

**Notes:**

1. The last three notations are not available with most of the Natural objects because the full object name which identifies an object consists of one word only. However, there are exceptions like Librarian members which are identified with name and type.
2. For the commands to operate on selected objects listed, use the Editor command EXCLUDE or the Editor line commands X or XX to reduce the set of displayed lines. A subsequent ALL command operates only on the displayed lines, not on the excluded ones.

Example: ALL Prompt Window

The prompt window opens, if it is requested by a plus sign as last character of the command string or when Natural detects that more than a simple command has been entered. Simple commands consist of only one Natural function code or function code and wildcard character (*):

```
ALL ED
ALL PG *
```

Simple commands are executed immediately, and if the wildcard character (*) is not entered, it is automatically generated at the end of the command string, so ALL ED and ALL ED * are treated identically.

The following is an example of the prompt window that opens after entering the command:

```
ALL ED +
```

```
LIST-NAT:NSPFHELP(*)/SCAN=&V211 ----- Row 0 of 113 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==> ALL ED +                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          PGMTYPE      SM S/C  NUM FIRST FOUND
** ***** top of list *****
+-----List command propagator-----+
! ENTER without any changes will start processing.      !
! Command          :  EDIT *_____                  !
!                  :  _____                      !
! Generate only :  _                                !
!                  :  _____                      !
+-----+
      BD-FCBTY      Text          S      1 &V211 I
```

You can abort processing by pressing PF3. If you mark *Generate only*, then the command script is generated only to the Natural workpool. Execution is not started. The generated script can be executed later with the PAUSE command or can be saved in a member for execution with the PLAY command.

For example, if you modify the *Command* field of the above window to contain:

```
EDIT *;PLAY NAT SCRIPTS(REPLA-01);SAVE;END
```

and press ENTER twice, all members listed will be edited, modified according to the Editor commands contained in the Natural member REPLA-01 of the library SCRIPTS and updated without any further manual activity.

LAYOUT Command for Lists

This feature applies to any list of objects displayed in Natural.

When a list of Natural objects is displayed, you can change the layout of the list for better viewing according to your own criteria. This is done by issuing the local command **LAYOUT** from the list.

This opens the following window:

```
LIST-NAT: +-----List Layout definition-----+ f 531 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND= ! Select fields and sort sequence: ! SCROLL==> PAGE
MEMBER ! ! DATE TIME VV.MM
** ***** ! Field-name AD Seq ! *****
ISP--- ! 1_ MEMBER _ _ ! 20000406 14:23
ISP--- ! _ PGMTYPE _ _ ! 20030109 15:35
ISP--R ! _ SM _ _ ! 20070326 15:17
ISP--R ! _ S/C _ _ ! 20020904 16:57
ISP--R ! _ VERSION _ _ ! 20070615 14:31
ISP--S ! _ USERID _ _ ! 20070615 14:39
ISP--Z ! _ DATE TIME _ _ ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! _ VV.MM _ _ ! 20030324 11:28
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP-AC ! Enter (Y) to delete layout _ ! 20020904 16:57
ISP-AC ! Entr-PF3--PF7--PF8-- ! 20020904 16:56
ISP-AC ! Down End Up Down ! 20020904 16:57
ISP-AC +-----+ 20020904 16:56
ISP-AIVP Program R S/C 3.1 0006 JW0 20020904 16:57
ISP-AS-C Copycode S S 3.1 0002 ISP242 20000406 14:23
ISP-AS1C Copycode S S 3.1 0002 ISP242 20000406 14:23
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

Meaning of the column headings in the window:

Column	Meaning
Field name	These are the column headings for the list. You can change their order from left to right by assigning sequence numbers to them. For example, enter 1 before MEMBER to display it as the first column on the left, enter 2 before PGMTYPE to display it as the second column, etc. If you do not assign a sequence number to a column heading, the heading does not appear in the display. Note that some sequence numbers are not modifiable due to internal processing reasons.
AD Seq	These two fields allow you to define the sorting hierarchy. In the AD field, enter A for ascending order or D for descending order. In the Seq field, enter a sequence number for the sorting hierarchy. For example, enter 1 in the Seq field of the USERID line and 2 in the DATE/TIME line to sort the list first according to user ID and then for each user according to date and time. You can specify up to 5 fields to define the sorting hierarchy.

- The defined layout can optionally be stored in your user profile. Once you have defined the desired layout and attempt to close the window with PF3, another prompt window asks you whether the layout is to be stored or not. Y stores the layout in your user profile, N keeps the layout for the current session only.
- You can delete a defined layout by issuing the LAYOUT command from the respective list and entering Y in the field prompted ENTER (Y) to delete layout. The list is then displayed in the standard format when regenerated.

Example:

Assuming you have generated a list of Natural objects using the command:

```
LIST NAT NSPF82(ISP-*)
```

and from the list you have issued the LAYOUT command. You are interested in listing members by type, user ID and date. You could fill the prompt screen as follows:

```
LIST-NAT: +-----List Layout definition-----+ f 531 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND= ! Select fields and sort sequence: ! SCROLL==> PAGE
MEMBER ! ! DATE TIME VV.MM
** ***** ! Field-name AD Seq ! *****
ISP--- ! 1_ MEMBER A 4_ ! 20000406 14:23
ISP--- ! 2_ PGMTYPE A 1_ ! 20030109 15:35
ISP--R ! ___ SM - ___ ! 20070326 15:17
ISP--R ! ___ S/C - ___ ! 20020904 16:57
ISP--R ! ___ VERSION - ___ ! 20070615 14:31
ISP--S ! 3_ USERID A 2_ ! 20070615 14:39
ISP--Z ! 4_ DATE TIME D 3_ ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! ___ VV.MM - ___ ! 20030324 11:28
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP--Z ! ! ! 20020904 16:56
ISP-AC ! Enter (Y) to delete layout _ ! 20020904 16:57
ISP-AC ! Entr-PF3--PF7--PF8-- ! 20020904 16:56
ISP-AC ! Down End Up Down ! 20020904 16:57
ISP-AC +-----+ 20020904 16:56
ISP-AIVP Program R S/C 3.1 0006 JW0 20020904 16:57
ISP-AS-C Copycode S S 3.1 0002 ISP242 20000406 14:23
ISP-AS1C Copycode S S 3.1 0002 ISP242 20000406 14:23
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Cursor
```

If you close the window and repeat the LIST command, the list is displayed in the new format: the columns from left to right are MEMBER (1), PGMTYPE (2), USERID (3) and DATE/TIME (4). The other columns are not displayed. The data is sorted first by PGMTYPE (1), then USERID (2), DATE/TIME (3) and MEMBER (4). DATE/TIME is in descending order, the other columns in ascending order.

An example of the resulting list is illustrated on the next page.

This list shows the result of the procedure described above, with a `FIND MAP` command issued to display `MAP` type objects:

```
LIST-NAT:NSPF82(ISP-*)M ----- Row 0 of 66 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> PAGE
  MEMBER          PGMTYPE      USERID   DATE      TIME
** ***** top of list *****
  ISP-POP1         Map         BLI       20110119 14:50
  ISP-TE11         Map         BLI       20110117 15:15
  ISP-TEC1         Map         BLI       20110117 15:00
  ISP-SPA1         Map         BLI       20081029 11:44
  ISP-SPR1         Map         BLI       20081029 11:43
  ISP-RL01         Map         FHI       20060621 10:46
  ISP-BC5M         Map         FHI       20031113 08:58
  ISP-MEC1         Map         FHI       20031113 08:58
  ISP-BC-M         Map         FHI       20031113 08:57
  ISP-ACM1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-ACT1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BPS1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BR-M         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BRK1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BRR1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BRV1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-BR5M         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
  ISP-CAB1         Map         JW0       20020904 16:56
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso
```

RELIST Command for Lists

In most of the Natural `LIST` sessions, the command `RELIST` is available to rebuild the list to reflect changes from line commands like `DELETE`, `RENAME` or `EDIT`.

This command does not apply to so-called refreshable lists like list of jobs, which are rebuilt

Example:

This example shows a list of PDS members after execution of the `DELETE` line command on a number of members:

```

LIST-PDS:BRY.COMN.SOURCE(H*) ----- >>> Member H11000 deleted
COMMAND==>
MEMBER          VV.MM  CREATED  MODIFIED TIME  SIZE  INIT  TID  ID
** ***** top of list *****
HELP            01.04  19970202  19970202  15:19    71    51    BRY
HELP1           01.99  19970203  19970208  17:27   153    63    BRY
HPSPPOOL        01.03  19980112  19980112  16:55    44    10    GW
H11000  *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:42    20    20    BRY
H11002  *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:43    29    29    BRY
H1100210 *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:44    19    19    BRY
H11004  *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:44    12    12    BRY
H11006  *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:45    15    15    BRY
H11007  *Deleted 01.01  19970318  19970318  14:45    21    21    BRY

```

Below you can see the result of the RELIST command:

```

LIST-PDS:BRY.COMN.SOURCE(H*) ----- Row 0 of 3 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==>
MEMBER          VV.MM  CREATED  MODIFIED TIME  SIZE  INIT  TID  ID
** ***** top of list *****
HELP            01.04  19970202  19970202  15:19    71    51    BRY
HELP1           01.99  19970203  19970208  17:27   153    63    BRY
HPSPPOOL        01.03  19980112  19980112  16:55    44    10    GW
** ***** bottom of list *****

```

SORT Command for Lists

When displaying lists of objects, you can use the Editor SORT command with special parameters:

```
SORT column-header a/d
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>column header</i>	String of the column header according to which the items in the list are to be sorted.
a	Ascending order (default).
d	Descending order.

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>Sort DATE</code>	Sorts the list in ascending order according to date, that is, the item edited last is at the bottom of the list. The <code>Sort</code> command with no parameters assumes the first column is to be taken.
<code>Sort :C</code>	If you use the <code>Sort</code> command in lists frequently, you should define a PF key with this command. Then, to perform the sort, just move the cursor to the relevant column header and press the assigned PF key.

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Natural Objects

This subsection explains all the functions you can perform on Natural objects. It also describes how to write program output to the user workpool, where it can be handled further.

If the object consists of job control, you can use the Natural ISPF macro facility. You can use all types of macro statements. Macro expansion is performed at submission time (see the `SUBMIT` command below).

When creating a new object, you can also use the Edit macro feature to automatically create text lines which can then be modified. For details, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

To enter the Natural objects maintenance facility, select the Natural option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The Natural Objects Entry Panel appears:

```
----- NATURAL OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Library      ===>
Member       ===>
Type         ===>          ( Blank,P,S,N,C,M,G,L,A,H,T,0,4,8,Z,3,5,7,9 )
Status       ===>          ( Blank,S,C,OS,OC )
Scan for     ===>
Edit macro   ===>
Set number   ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor
```

Specify the Natural object you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line. The meaning of the input fields is explained in the following table:

Field	Meaning
Library	Natural library name. The library used last is displayed in this field. Select any other library by overtyping this name. You can use the wildcards (* _ < >) to list accessible libraries. (See the subsection <i>Selection Windows and Wildcards</i> in section <i>Command Logic</i> .) See also <i>Example: LIST (4)</i> .
Member	Name of required member. You can use the wildcards (* _ < >) to list members. (See the subsection <i>Selection Windows and Wildcards</i> in section <i>Command Logic</i> .)
Type	<p>Type of member; possible options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A - Parameter area C - Copy code G - Global area H - Help routine L - Local area M - Map N - Subprogram O - Macro object P - Program S - Subroutine T - Text Z - Recording 3 - Dialog 4 - Class 5 - Processor 7 - Function 8 - Adapter 9 - Resource <p>For example, you can enter an asterisk (*) in the Member field and P in the Type field to list all Natural members which are a program. A combination of up to five types is possible. For example, the notation PSNM lists all programs, subroutines, subprograms and maps according to the other selection criteria entered in the Entry Panel.</p>
Status	<p>Status of object. Use this field for selection criteria when listing members. Possible options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C - List members which have a cataloged object

Field	Meaning
	OC - List members which have a cataloged object only OS - List members which have an uncataloged source only S - List members which have a source
Scan for	Selection criterion for listing Natural members: all members as specified in the above fields are listed which contain the string entered here.
Edit macro	Name of macro object to be used as a model for the member. The specified macro is executed and loaded into the Editor. See section <i>Macro Facility</i> in the <i>Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide</i> for more details. Used with LIST, the list will contain all objects that use the specified macro as model.
Set number	Enter a set number to list members in the set created for the library. Alternatively, enter an asterisk (*) to list sets created for the library. Sets are created using Predict cross referencing for Natural objects (see the <i>Predict Reference</i> documentation).

**Notes:**

1. When editing a macro object, you must not use the Natural statement END.
2. You can access the Predict Cross-Reference menu directly from any Natural ISPF screen to maintain sets using the command: NAT L X.

Function Commands for Natural Objects

The available function commands are:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>library(member)</i>
CATALOG	<i>library(member)</i>
COMPARE	<i>library(member)</i>
COPY	<i>library(member), object-type object-parms</i> NODE= <i>id</i> , REP
DELETE	<i>library(member)</i>
DESCRIPTION	<i>library(member)</i>
DOWNLOAD	<i>library(member)</i>
EDIT	<i>library(member)</i> TYPE= <i>t</i> MACRO= <i>name</i>
EXECUTE	<i>library(member)</i>
EXPORT	<i>library(member), target-environment</i>
FORMAT	<i>library(member)</i>
HOLD	<i>library(member)</i>
INFORMATION	<i>library(member)</i>
LIST	<i>library(...*)</i> TYPE= <i>t</i> ST= <i>s</i> SC= <i>string</i> MACRO= <i>name</i> SET= <i>n</i>

Command	Parameter Syntax
PLAY	<i>library(member)</i>
PRINT	<i>library(member), printer-name CC NO</i>
RENAME	<i>library(member)</i>
RUN	<i>library(member)</i>
SUBMIT	<i>library(member), TARGET=node-id</i>
UNCATALOG	<i>library(member)</i>
UPLOAD	<i>library(member)</i>
UNLOCK	<i>library(member)</i>

**Notes:**

1. The library parameter can be optional, depending on where the command is issued. If you specify only the member, the current library is assumed.
2. When you issue a CATALOG, RUN or SUBMIT command for a Natural program that includes inline macros, a macro expansion is performed before the program is compiled if the macro expansion function is enabled with the MACRO ON command or in your User Defaults profile (see also the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).
3. The COPY command only works for Natural sources. If you wish to copy compiled objects, you must use the Natural SYSMAN utility.
4. Before using the CATALOG command, it is recommended that you enable or disable the macro facility using the MACRO ON/OFF command as appropriate. If you issue a CATALOG command with MACRO ON for an object that does not use the macro facility, resources are wasted as the object is checked for the macro character.
5. If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the Natural facility and NAT is not the default object type specified in your profile, you must specify the object type N before the object parameters.

A full description of these commands is contained in section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Natural Objects Entry Panel.

Below are some examples of the INFORMATION, LIST, FORMAT and COMPARE functions using command syntax.

Example: INFORMATION

An information screen similar to the following is displayed as a result of the command:

```
INFORMATION N MYLIB(MYPROG)
```

The screen shows information on Natural member MYPROG in library MYLIB. The data provided are self-explanatory.

```
----- NATURAL PROGRAM INFORMATION----MYLIB(MYPROG)-Subprogram -----
COMMAND ==>

      SOURCE      OBJECT      GDA USED:  ISP----G
ORIGIN LIBRARY: MYLIB      SYNSPF      SUBROUTINES  ( From 1      )
USERID:        BLI        ''          INTERPRET-L-COMMAND-2  ISP-SUBR
TERMINAL ID:    DAEFTC46   DAEFTC11    MAKE-WINDOW      ISP-WINS
DATE SAVED:     2011-01-31 2011-02-07 CHECK-MACRO-TYPE  ISPNIN-N
TIME SAVED:     18:27:42  13:18:57
OP SYSTEM:      MVS/ESA    ''
TP SYSTEM:      COMPLETE  ''
NAT VERSION:    8.2 0001   ''
CODEPAGE:              IBM01140

      SOURCE SIZE IN SOURCE AREA:      29766      MAXIMUM NO. OF VERSIONS : 50_
      OBJECT SIZE IN DATSIZE:          10224      ACTUAL NO. OF VERSIONS : 22
      OBJECT SIZE IN BUFFER POOL:      35608      CURRENT VERS.MODIF LEVEL : 01.25
      OBJECT SIZE OF GLOBAL DATA:      16304
      OBJECT SIZE OF OPT-CODE:
      OPT STRING:
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

You can modify the MAXIMUM NO. OF VERSIONS for the object to override the default set by the system administrator (see also the subsection [Versioning](#) in section *Useful Features*).

Example: LIST (1)

The following display is the result of the command:

```
LIST N MYLIB(IS*) P
```

The list shows all Natural programs starting with A in the library MYLIB.

```

LIST-NAT:MYLIB(IS*)P ----- Row 0 of 3 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
MEMBER          PGMTYPE      SM S/C VERSION  USERID  DATE      TIME  VV.MM
** ***** top of list *****
ISP-TECH        Program      S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20110124 17:57 01.26
ISP-TEC1        Program      S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20110117 15:00
ISP-TEC2        Program      S  S/C 8.2 0001  BLI      20110117 15:15
** ***** bottom of list *****

```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
MEMBER	Name of member
PGM TYPE	Type of member
SM	Natural mode. Possible values: R - Reporting S - Structured
S/C	Status of member. Possible values: S - Source C - Cataloged object S/C - Source and cataloged object
VERSION	Release version of Natural for member
USERID	ID of user who last modified member.
DATE	Date of last modification.
TIME	Time of last modification. If DATE/TIME of source and object is different, the save date of the source is shown in the list. It is highlighted to indicate that a time stamp difference exists between source and object.
VV.MM	Version number and modification level of the current version of the member. When a member is modified for the first time with versioning active, this field contains 01.01. With each modification with versioning on, the MM value is increased by one. This field can also contain: (blank) - No previous versions exist. The HOLD command for the member increases the VV value by one and resets the MM value to 00.



Note: You can change the layout of this list according to your needs. For detailed information, see the subsection [LAYOUT Command for Lists](#) in section *Useful Features*.

Example: LIST (2)

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
LIST N SYSISPE(EX*) TYPE=PGO SC=FILE-NAME
```

This list contains all program-type, global area-type and macro-type objects in the Natural library SYSISPE whose names start with EX and which contain the string FILE-NAME.

```
LIST-NAT:SYSISPE(EX*)PGO/SCAN=FILE-NAME----- Row 0 of 9 - columns 010 071
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  MEMBER          PGMTYPE      SM S/C  NUM FIRST FOUND
** *****
EXF1             Macro        S  S/C   5   1 #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXF2             Macro        S  S/C   7   1 #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXF3             Program      S  S/C   2   1 #FILE-NAME(A32) INIT <'AU
EXF4             Program      S  S/C   2   1 #FILE-NAME(A32) INIT <'PE
EXF6             Macro        S  S/C   1  MOVE      'NOFILE'    TO #OPT
EXF9             Program      S  S/C   2   1 #FILE-NAME (A32) INIT <'AUT
EXTG             Global       S  S/C   1  **DF          A  32 1#FILE-
EXT1             Macro        S  S/C   7   * #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXT2             Program      S  S/C   1  MOVE 'PERSONNEL' to #FILE-N
** *****
                        top of list *****
                        bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Cursor
```

The meaning of the information in the right hand columns is:

Column	Meaning
NUM	Number of occurrences of specified string in this member
FIRST FOUND	Line with the first occurrence of specified string

The lists appear in Natural ISPF Editor format in browse mode. This means you can use all available Editor browse commands (UP, DOWN, BOTTOM, TOP, FIND, LOCATE).

When selecting a member from a list generated using the Scan for option with EDIT or BROWSE, the cursor is positioned to the first occurrence of this string in the member. The RFIND command places the cursor on the next occurrence of the string.

Example: LIST (3)

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
LIST N NSPFWORK(*) SET=*
```

The list contains all sets created for the Natural library NSPFWORK:

```
LIST-SET: NSPFWORK ----- Row 0 of 4 - Columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> PAGE
Nr Count Description
** ***** top of list *****
  4 1015 SELECT IS*
  7   4 DA-AREA ISP-PR-L (*) REF PROG * (*) BLOCK *
  8   2 PROG ISP-HL1N (*) REF PROG * (*) WITH * VIA *
  9   6 PROG ISP-FILN (*) REF PROG * (*) WITH * VIA *
 11  20 VIEW SYSTEM2 REF PROG * (*) USAGE *
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF13--PF14--PF15--PF16--PF17--PF18--PF19--PF20--PF21--PF22--PF23--PF24---
      Help e :c Save; Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
Nr	Set number assigned by Predict.
Count	Number of objects in the set.
Description	Information on object name and type according to which the set was created. The above list shows, for example, that set number 4 contains 1015 objects whose names start with ISP.

The available line command from the list of sets is **L** for **LIST**. This lists the objects in the selected set. The following figure illustrates the list of objects for set 1:

LIST-NAT:NSPF821(*)/SET=18 ----- Row 0 of 19 - Columns 010 076

COMMAND==> SCROLL==> CSR

MEMBER	PGMTYPE	SM	S/C	VERSION	USERID	DATE	TIME	VV.MM
** ***** top of list *****								
ISP-COP1	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20101114	14:43	
ISP-COP2	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110223	19:20	
ISP-COP3	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110120	18:53	
ISP-COP4	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	FHI	20110117	15:20	
ISP-ENVP	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	FHI	20101031	14:56	
ISP-LCPR	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110318	11:47	
ISP-PLYP	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20101030	14:03	
ISP-PUTG	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20101115	18:26	
ISP-RERN	Subprogram	S	S/C	8.2 0001	FHI	20101121	13:52	
ISP-RSTP	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110223	17:53	
ISP-SOUT	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110321	19:40	
ISP-STAS	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20101115	19:21	
ISP-SUSU	Subprogram	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20110120	18:59	
ISP-WINS	Subroutine	S	S/C	8.2 0001	FHI	20110116	09:52	
ISP-WLOG	deleted							
ISPFERR	Program	S	S/C	8.2 0001	BLI	20101203	15:08	
ISP0600N	Subprogram	S	S/C	8.2 0001	FHI	20101018	17:10	
NAT00012	deleted							

Enter-PF13--PF14--PF15--PF16--PF17--PF18--PF19--PF20--PF21--PF22--PF23--PF24---

Help Relis \$End !Br : t;fin !inf Up Down Susp; Left Right Exc :

Note that you can access this list of objects directly from the Natural Objects Entry Panel using the Set number field, or using the command:

```
LIST N NSPFWORK(*) SET=18
```

You can maintain the objects on this list as any other Natural object.

Example: LIST (4)

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
LIST N SYSISP*(A*)
```

The list contains all Natural libraries beginning with the string SYSISP for which you are authorized. For example:

```

Z*LIST-NLI:SYSISP* ----- Row 0 of 13 - Columns 010 050
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> PAGE
  Library          Description
** ***** top of list *****
SYSISPDB          INCORE DATABASE FOR CUSTOMER
SYSISPE           NSPF example library
SYSISPF           N-ISPF NATURAL EXAMPLES
SYSISPFU          N-ISPF USER DATA
SYSISPFX
SYSISPH1          ISPF help texts
SYSISPI           NSPF INTERFACE MODULES
SYSISPIU          User information for ISPF
SYSISPR           ISPF recordings
SYSISPSC          ISPF INTERNAL TABLES COM-LETE
SYSISPST          ISPF tables for testmode
SYSISPS1          ISPF system tables/menus
SYSISPX
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF13--PF14--PF15--PF16--PF17--PF18--PF19--PF20--PF21--PF22--PF23--PF24---
      Help  e :c  Save; Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

You can now select a library with the line command **L** (for **LIST**). This displays all members in the library beginning with the letter **A**.



Notes:

1. The entries in the Description column of the above figure are taken from Natural Security (if installed).
2. Note that even if you wish to list libraries only, you must still enter the asterisk in parenthesis (*) for listing all members in the command syntax. If you enter only the library prefix (SYSISP*), it is interpreted as member prefix in the current Natural library.

Example: FORMAT

This function command applies only to Natural objects of type map. The map layout is displayed in a Natural ISPF Editor session. Modifiable fields (AD=A and AD=M) are replaced by a special filler character (_). Variable output fields (AD=0) are replaced by a period (full stop) (.).

```

FORMAT-NAT:NSPF211(ISPTIN-1)-Map ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 DSName   : .....
000002 Member   : .....
000003 Language: _____
000004 Status   : _      (Test/Production)
000005           _      (Active/Inactive)
000006           _      (Enabled/Disabled)
000007 User     : _____
000008 Level    : _____
000009 Comment  : _____
***** ***** bottom of data *****

```

Example: COMPARE

The COMPARE function compares Natural sources stored in the Natural system file.

For example, to compare the source of the member ISPJ--U in the library NSPFEXAM with its source in the library NSPF141, enter the library and member name in the input fields and CR in the command line of the Natural Objects Entry Panel:

```

----- NATURAL OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Library      ===>
Member       ===>
Type         ===>          ( Blank,P,S,N,C,M,G,L,A,H,T,0,4,8,Z,3,5,7,9 )
Status       ===>          ( Blank,S,C,OS,OC )
Scan for     ===>
Edit macro   ===>
Set number   ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

The member entered in the Entry Panel is assumed to be the old source.

Press ENTER.

The following window opens in which you can enter the location of the new source and several compare options:

```

----- NATURAL OBJECTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==> CR

Library      ==> NSPFEXAM
Member       = +-----COMPARE-NATURAL:NSPFEXAM(ISPJ---U)-----+
Type         = !                                                    ! ,H,T,0 )
Status       = ! Location of new source                            !           )
Scan for     = !   Library                      NSPF141          !
Edit macro   = !   Member                      ISPJ---U          !
Set number   = !                                                    !
              ! Compare options                                    !
              !   Ignore comments                      Y          !
              !   Ignore indentation                  Y          !
              !   Display differences                  Y          !
              !   Show all differences                  Y          !
              !   Number of sync lines                  2          !
              ! Enter to perform , PF3 to exit              !
              +-----+

```

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
 Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso

The meaning of the input fields is explained in the following table:

Field	Meaning
Location of new source:	
Library	Enter the name of the Natural library containing the source to be compared. The name of the library last used is displayed. You can select another library by overtyping it. Enter the asterisk wildcard (*) and press ENTER to list Natural libraries.
Member	Enter the name of the newer member to be compared. If Natural ISPF detects that this member was saved before the old member, member names are swapped and a message is displayed.
Compare options:	
Ignore comments	Enter Y to ignore comments while comparing sources.
Ignore indentation	Enter Y to ignore differences coming from indentation caused by the STRUCT Editor command.
Display differences	Enter Y to list all differences found in the source lines of a compared object. Otherwise, a message simply indicates whether the compared sources are identical or not.

Field	Meaning
Show all differences	<p>Enter Y to display differences completely. Otherwise a short form of listing is used to print different ranges of more than 6 lines in the following way:</p> <pre> FIRST LINE SECOND LINE ... LAST LINE -1 LAST LINE </pre>
Number of sync lines	<p>Enter the number of synchronization lines. The default is 2. This parameter influences the compare mechanism. At least this number of consecutively equal lines must be found before the program assumes to have found an equal portion of code.</p>

When you have made all entries, press ENTER. The successful compare displays an edit session containing the source differences. In our example, all options have been set to Y:

```

COMPARE-NAT:NSPFEXAM(ISPJ---U)-Subprogram->Struc >>> Old and new member swapped
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  OLD      NEW OLD=NSPF141(ISPJ---U) NEW=NSPFEXAM(ISPJ---U)
** ***** top of list *****
0110 == 0110 1 #FUNCTION(A2)

0120 >      1 #SES-DATA(A128)
      < 0120 PARAMETER USING ISPJ---L
      < 0130 PARAMETER

0130 == 0140 1 #ERROR-CODE(N3)
      ...
0190 == 0200  2 #JOB-PREFIX (A8)

0200 >      LOCAL USING ISPJ---L

0210 == 0210 LOCAL
      ...
0260 == 0260  VALUE 'LS'

0270 >      MOVE #SES-DATA TO #SES-DATA-J      /* GET SESSION DATA

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Last save date of old and new source are compared and old and new member are always set to reflect the sequence of their last save dates. In the example above, the message “Old and new member swapped” appears in the upper right corner of the screen. This means that Natural ISPF has detected that the “new” member (in library NSPF141) was saved before the “old” member (in library NSPFEXAM) and that the member names have been exchanged.

The format of the above screen is explained on the following page.

Output of the COMPARE program:

Column Heading				Explanation
OLD		NEW		
NNNN	...	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	All lines are equal in old and new source up to this line. NNNN and MMMM are equal
	=			
NNNN NNNN	>	MMMM MMMM	SOURCE LINE SOURCE	Old lines NNNN have been modified to the new lines MMMM. The number of lines in OLD and NEW may be different. To perform this modification, delete the lines marked with > and add the ones marked with <.
	>	MMMM MMMM	LINE SOURCE LINE	
	<		SOURCE LINE SOURCE	
	<		LINE SOURCE LINE	
	<			
	<			
NNNN	=	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	Such a block of three lines indicates that the NNNN-lines are equal to the MMMM-lines. NNNN and MMMM may be different.
NNNN	...	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	
	=			
NNNN NNNN	>		SOURCE LINE SOURCE	Only lines specifying line numbers in the OLD column marked with > have been deleted.
NNNN	>		LINE SOURCE LINE	
	>			
NNNN	=	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	Another block of equal lines. The number of lines is equal as well (of course).
NNNN	...	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	
	=			
	<	MMMM MMMM	SOURCE LINE SOURCE	Only lines specifying line numbers in the NEW column, all marked with < , have been inserted.
	<	MMMM	LINE SOURCE LINE	
	<			
NNNN	=	MMMM	SOURCE LINE	These last lines indicate that the rest of the source is equal from line number NNNN in the OLD version and line MMMM in the new version.
	...			

Differences between Old and New coming from different indentation as a result of executing STRUCT are ignored. Single equal lines within a block of modified lines are also ignored, i.e. the whole block including the single equal lines are marked as modified. It takes at least two non empty lines (lines containing only an asterisk (*) are considered to be empty) to cause an output of a block of equal lines.

Line Commands for Natural Objects

From lists of Natural sets

Select a set from a list of Natural sets with the line command `L` (for `LIST`). This lists the members in the set (see also the [third example of the `LIST` command](#)).

From lists of Natural libraries

Select a library from a list of Natural libraries with the line command `L` (for `LIST`). This lists the members in the library ([see also the fourth example of the `LIST` command](#)).

From lists of Natural members

To select a member for further maintenance from a list of Natural objects type a line command in the input field preceding the member name and press `ENTER`. Each line command is an abbreviation of a function command (but note the `LIST` command for a member):

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
CP	COPY
CR	COMPARE
CT	CATALOG
D	DELETE
DS	DESCRIPTION
DW	DOWNLOAD
E	EDIT
EX	EXPORT
FR	FORMAT
HL	HOLD
I	INFORMATION
L	LIST previous versions of the member
PL	PLAY
PR	PRINT
R	RENAME
RU	RUN
SB	SUBMIT
U	UNCATALOG
UP	UPLOAD
XE	EXECUTE

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
UL	UNLOCK

Line commands can be used as valid abbreviation for function commands entered in the command line of any screen.

Local Commands for Natural Objects

When displaying Natural objects in Editor format, you can use the following local commands:

In LIST mode:

CATALL

From a list of Natural objects, you can catalog multiple objects using the CATALL local command. The following are examples of the CATALL command:

Command	Meaning
CATALL	Catalogs all objects in the list
CATALL ISP*	Catalogs all objects in the list whose names start with ISP.

When a CATALL command is issued, a window opens on your screen showing the name of the program being cataloged. After the cataloging process, those objects for which an error was detected are indicated by the message *ERROR in the message field, and the nature of the error is displayed in the statistical data fields.

ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST, SORT

You can use the commands ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST and SORT. For detailed information, see the subsections in section [Useful Features](#).

The following figure shows the result of the CATALL EX* command issued from a list of Natural objects:

```

LIST-NAT:SYSISPE----- >>> 2 errors detected
COMMAND==> cata11 ex*          SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          PGMTYPE      SM S/C  NUM FIRST FOUND
** *****
EXF1              Macro        S  S/C   5   1 #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXF2              Macro        S  S/C   7   1 #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXF3              Program      S  S/C   2   1 #FILE-NAME(A32) INIT <'AU
EXF4      *ERROR   Program      ERROR 2 AT LINE 20
EXF6              Macro        S  S/C   1   MOVE      'NOFILE'    TO #OPT
EXF9              Program      S  S/C   2 1 #FILE-NAME (A32) INIT <'AUT
EXTG              Global       S  S/C   1 **DF          A 32 1#FILE-
EXT1              Macro        S  S/C   7   * #FILE-NAME(A32)
EXT2      *ERROR   Program      ERROR 2 AT LINE 20
** *****
                                bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```



Note: Before using the CATAL1 command, it is recommended that you enable or disable the macro facility using the MACRO ON/OFF command as appropriate. If you issue a CATAL1 command with MACRO ON for an object that does not use the macro facility, resources are wasted as the object is checked for the macro character.

In EDIT mode:

You can use the following Natural commands as local commands from the Editor command line when editing a Natural object:

Command	Meaning
CHECK	Checks syntax of the Natural program being edited. *
IMPORT	Edit mode only: imports a PC file or Con-nect document into the Natural member (see the section Useful Features).
SM OFF	Sets structured mode off.
SM ON	Sets structured mode on.
STOW 'text'	Stores the Natural program in source and object form. ** When stowing a program after modification with versioning active, you can specify a reason for the change with <i>text</i> parameter.
STRUCT	Performs structural indentation of Natural source statements and identifies any structural inconsistencies (not applicable for macro-type programs).
TYPE <t>	Specifies Natural program type, where <i>t</i> can stand for any of the following:

Command	Meaning
	C - Copy code
	H - Help routine
	N - Subprogram
	O - Macro object
	P - Program
	S - Subroutine
	T - Text
	4 - Class

* If the Natural object is a macro object, the `CHECK` command also checks the processing statements and variables to be substituted. The command does not check that the lines generated by the macro object are valid Natural source (see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

** If you issue a `STOW` command for a Natural program that includes inline macros, a macro expansion is performed before the program is compiled, if the macro expansion function is enabled with the `MACRO ON` command or in your User Defaults profile (see also the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

For more information on Natural commands, see the Natural documentation.

You can also use a special `COPY` command which may be useful when editing Natural programs (use Editor target line commands A, B or O to mark the place where the data are to be copied). You can copy other Natural objects or other object types into the edit area. The following object types can be copied:

Object type	Meaning
D	Dataset (sequential)
J	Job (z/OS)
LIB	CA Librarian member
MAC	Macro object
N	Natural object
O	Output file in workpool
P	PDS member
PAN	CA Panvalet member
S	Job SYSOUT (z/OS)
V	Database view

Examples:

Command	Meaning
<code>COPY mapname</code>	Generates a Natural <code>INPUT</code> statement for the Natural map <i>mapname</i> and copies the map's variable definition into the current program at the marked place.
<code>COPY VIEW viewname</code>	Copies the definition of view <i>viewname</i> into the current program.
<code>COPY data-area-name</code>	Generates a data definition source from the Natural data area and copies it into the current program at the marked place.
<code>COPY MACRO name</code>	Performs a macro expansion of the macro object <i>name</i> and copies the result into the current member at the marked place.

If you issue the `COPY` command without parameters, you are prompted for object type and object name.

OUTPUT

Starts an edit session with the output of the current program in the user workpool (only valid after a `RUN` command issued from the edit session).

REGENERATE / REG

Available for Natural programs written using the Edit macro option. Reexecutes the specified macro object and writes the result in protected lines in the current edit session. Any defined user code remains in place. For details, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

Previous Versions

Previous versions of Natural objects can be retrieved and maintained (see also the line command `L` for `LIST`). They are separate objects in Natural ISPF, accessible via the Natural Objects Entry Panel, or using function commands with object type `NV`. To activate the versioning feature, you must issue the command `VERSIONS ON` before starting your edit session. For details, see the subsection [Versioning](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

"Write-To-Workpool" Feature

The Write-To-Workpool option is a simple yet powerful feature useful for checking the output of Natural programs. Using the Editor, you can write a Natural program and include a statement defining a printer for the program output. The Write-To-Workpool feature allows you to define the workpool as destination printer, for example:

```
DEFINE PRINTER(1) OUTPUT 'WORKPOOL'
```

When a write to printer 1 is performed (using a `WRITE`, `PRINT` or `DISPLAY` statement), the program output is written to the user workpool. Several reports can be written to the workpool by defining the workpool as destination for multiple printers (`DEFINE PRINTER(2)`, etc).

You can use the `WORKPOOL` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu to display and maintain the output (see the subsection [User Workpool](#)). Note that each time you run the program (`RUN` command), the existing output of the program in the user workpool is overwritten with the new output.

Using the split-screen feature, the Natural programmer can edit a program in one screen subsection and immediately see the resulting output in the other screen subsection by issuing the `RUN` command from the edit session. Checking and debugging programs is thus made very convenient.

The following is an example Natural program illustrating the use of the Write-To-Workpool feature.

```
*
*
DEFINE PRINTER(1) OUTPUT 'WORKPOOL'
*
READ (100) AUTOMOBILES BY MAKE STARTING FROM 'C'
    WRITE(1)  MAKE COLOR MODEL HORSEPOWER WEIGHT
              NUMBER-OF-CYLINDERS SERIAL-NUMBER
END
```

If you issue the `RUN` command for this program, it reads the file `AUTOMOBILES` and writes the contents of the specified fields to the user workpool, where the program output can be accessed (see the subsection [User Workpool](#)).

The figure below illustrates two Natural ISPF sessions in split-screen mode, with the Natural program in the upper session and the program output in the lower session:

```

EDIT-NAT: NSPF211(EXW1)-Program->Report-Free-46K ----- >>> Source EXW1 run
COMMAND===>                                     SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000010 * DEMO: WORKPOOL
000020 *
000030 DEFINE PRINTER(1) OUTPUT 'WORKPOOL'
000040 *
000050 READ (20) AUTOMOBILES BY MAKE STARTING FROM 'C'
000060     WRITE(1) MAKE COLOR MODEL HORSEPOWER WEIGHT
000070     NUMBER-OF-CYLINDERS SERIAL-NUMBER
EDIT-OUT: EXW1 ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND===>                                     SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 Page          1                               94-12-27  1
000002
000003 CHRYSLER      green      DODGE CORONET CUSTOM  255    4150    6 035549448
000004 CHRYSLER      GREEN      DODGE CHALLENGER SIX   150    3160    6 J92314635
000005 CHRYSLER      BROWN      PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 330    3695    6 L32433047
000006 CHRYSLER      YELLOW     DODGE CHALLENGER SIX   150    3160    6 N58644909
000007 CHRYSLER      WHITE      NEWPORT ROYAL          175    4210    6 J90372307
000008 CHRYSLER      WHITE      DODGE MONACO           190    4310    6 089730037
000009 CHRYSLER      WHITE      PLYMOUTH FURY II       175    4040    6 L15260038
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Concurrent Editing of Natural Objects

When you save/stow a Natural program, Natural ISPF runs a check to see if the same program has been modified by another user or another session whilst you were editing. If this is the case, you are notified by a message and the save/stow operation is not executed.

You can use the `BROWSE` command to inspect the Natural object and you can decide whether you wish to override it with your latest modifications or not. If you wish to override it with your latest modifications, you can either:

- use the `REPLACE` command for the existing object, or
- delete the existing Natural object and then save/stow the version with your latest changes.

Natural Views

The `VIEWS` option on the Natural ISPF Main Menu allows you to select a data view, list its field names (view definition) and access the database to display the field contents. Natural programmers can use this facility to check their files in one session while editing programs in other sessions.

How to reference views and record fields in Natural programs is described in the Natural documentation.

To enter the views facility, select the `VIEWS` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. This displays the Natural View Entry Panel on your screen:

```

S*>>-----NATURAL-VIEW--ENTRY-PANEL-----
COMMAND ===>

View Name      ===>
Dbid           ===>                                (For selection list)
Fnr            ===>                                (For selection list)
Record Fields  ===>                                (Field list)
Start value    ===>
End value      ===>
Max Records    ===> 100
Password       ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Cursor

```

You can specify the object you wish to display in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
View name	Enter a view name. You can use the wildcards (* _ <>) to list available views. (See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in section <i>Command Logic</i> .)
Dbid	Enter database ID of view. The value 0 (zero) is a valid database ID.
Fnr	Enter file number of view.
Record fields	Enter field names for content display. Adabas short names are also accepted. The first field must be a descriptor or superdescriptor.
Start value	Enter value with which to start the list of records.
End value	Enter value with which to end the list of records.
Max records	Enter maximum number of records to be listed (default is 100).
Password	Enter the Adabas security password for the BROWSE function (required if the file is protected by Adabas security).

Function Commands for Natural Views

The following function commands are available for view handling:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>view-name</i> , PASSWORD= <i>pswd</i>
COPY	<i>view-name</i> , <i>object-type object-parameters</i>
DEFINITION	<i>view-name</i>
DESCRIPTION	<i>view-name</i>
DOWNLOAD	<i>view-name</i>
LIST	<i>view-name</i> (or <i>..*</i>) DBID= <i>id</i> FNR= <i>n</i>
UPLOAD	<i>view-name</i>

For an explanation of these commands, see the section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Natural View Entry Panel.



Notes:

1. The COPY command copies the generated data definition statements. (For information on generated data definition statements, see the subsection [Local Commands](#)).
2. If a view is not explicitly specified in the View Name field, the default function command is LIST.
3. If a view is specified, but no record fields are entered, the default function command is DEFINITION.
4. If a view and one or more record fields are specified, the default command is BROWSE.
5. The DESCRIPTION function is also available as a line command for view elements. See [the example for the DEFINITION command](#).

If you issue any of the above commands from outside the views facility, the object type parameter **V** must precede any object parameters in the command syntax.

Examples of function commands using full command syntax are described in the following subsections.

Example: LIST

The following figure illustrates a list of views displayed using the command:

```
LIST V *
```

The views are listed according to name, database ID, file number and type:

```
LIST-VIEW:* ----- Row 0 of 92 - Columns 034 055
COMMAND==>
VIEW NAME                                DBID FNR TYPE
** ***** top of list *****
ACCOUNTING                               148  34 P
ACTIVE-JOBS                             148  29 P
ADDRESS-SPACE                           148  21 P
ALLOCATIONS                             148  22 P
ARCHIVE                                 148 211 P
AUTOMOBILES                             0    2 A
CATALOG                                 148   8 P
CATALOG-UPDATE                          148  10 P
COMMAND                                 1    1 C
COMMON-DATA                             148  33 P
CONSOLE                                 148  35 P
CONSOLE-LOG                             148  25 P
CONTAINER                               147 199 A
COPY-FILE                               148  37 P
DEVICE-NAMES                            148  30 P
DICTIONARY                              255 253 A
EMPLOYEES                               0   53 A
EMPLOYEES-VS                            254   1 V
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Cursor
```

Use the **DBID=** option and/or the **FNR=** option in the command syntax to display views on a specific database and/or with a specific file number. To select any view for further handling, use any line command described in the subsection [Line Commands](#).

Example: BROWSE

The following prompt window opens as a result of the command:

```
BROWSE V AUTOMOBILES

----- NATURAL ISPF MAIN MENU -----
OPTION  ==> BROWSE V AUTOMOBILES

                                Userid   BRY
                                Time     15:11:53
                                Terminal DAEFTC30
                                Library   BRY
0  PROFILE   - Profile maintenance
1  NATURAL   - Work with NATURAL objects
+-----BROWSE-VIEW:-----+
!
! View Name      ==> AUTOMOBILES
! Record Fields  ==> MAKE MODEL WEIGHT
! Start value    ==> F
! End value      ==> H
! Max Records    ==> 20
! Password       ==>
+-----+

```

The fields in the window correspond to the parameter fields on the Natural View Entry Panel. The screen on the following page shows database records listed as a result of entering the parameters as shown in the window on this page:

```

BROWSE-VIEW:AUTOMOBILES-----Columns 001 043
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  MAKE          MODEL          WEIGHT
** ***** top of list *****
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
  FERRARI      DINO 246 GT      2380
  FERRARI      365 GTB/4        2640
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

The display shows the first 20 automobiles in a list starting with the letter F and ending with H, with information on make, model and weight.

- Alternatively, you can enter an asterisk (*) in the Record Fields field in the prompt window and press ENTER. The following window opens:

```
----- NATURAL ISPF MAIN MENU -----
OPTION  ==> BROWSE V AUTOMOBILES

                                Userid   BRY
                                ! 15:11:53
                                ! DAEFTC30
                                ! BRY
+-----BROWSE-VIEW:-----+
0  PROFILE  ! Select fields:
1  NATURAL  !
+-----+ ! _ 1 CAR-DESCRIPTION ! -----+
!         ! _ 2 D MAKE           A 14 !
! View Name ! _ 2 D MODEL       A 20 !
! Record Fields ! _ 2 D BODY-TYPE A 15 !
! Start value ! _ 2 D NUMBER-OF-CYLINDERS N 2.0 !
! End value ! _ 2 D HORSEPOWER   N 3.0 !
! Max Records ! _ 2 PISTON-DISPLACEMENT N 5.0 !
! Password ! _ 1 CAR-DETAIL      !
+-----+ ! _ 2 WEIGHT           N 5.0 ! -----+
!         ! _ 2 D COLOR         A 10 !
10 SYSTEM ! Entr-PF3--PF7--PF8--
11 ADMIN ! Down End Top Down
NEWS CHANGES +-----+
END EXIT - Exit NATURAL ISPF
HELP HELP - Display help information

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right TOP
```

Select one or more fields with any character and press PF3 to display field contents.

- If you select only 1 field here, a HISTOGRAM statement is generated for Adabas files. In addition to the field contents, the variable *NUMBER is also displayed:

```

BROWSE-VIEW:AUTOMOBILES ----- Row 0 of 58 - Columns 016 026
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MAKE              NMBR
** ***** top of list *****
ALPINE              6
AMERICAN MOTOR     3
AMERICAN MOTOR     85
AUDI                7
AUDI-80             1
BMW                20
CHRYSLER            167
CITROEN             8
DAIMLER-BENZ        1
DATSUN              11
DE TOMASO           11
DKW                 1
FERRARI             30
FIAT                28
FORD                133
GENERAL MOTORS      281
GOLF                3
ISO                 6
JAGUAR              22
LAMBORGHINI         7

```

Example: DEFINITION

The following view definition display is the result of the command:

```
DEFINITION V EMPLOYEES
```


Column	Meaning
	D - Field descriptor
	S -Superdescriptor
Remarks	Comments

From the definition screen, you can use the DS line command to edit the description of a view element. An example is illustrated on the next page.

The following screen appears as the result of the line command DS entered for view element FIRST-NAME.

```

EDIT-PRD:EL:PERSONNEL(FIRST-NAME) ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001      =====
000002      Elem. field additional description
000003      =====
000004 A person's first name is required only if the surname (NAME) is not
000005 unique.
***** ***** bottom of data *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right :s

```

You can edit and save the description as required.

Example: DESCRIPTION

The following view description display is the result of the command:

```
DESCRIPTION V AUTOMOBILES
```

```

EDIT-PRD:FI:AUTOMOBILES ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001      =====
000002      File additional description
000003      =====
000004 This is the famous automobiles file.
***** ***** bottom of data *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right :s

```

You can edit the description as required and save it.

Line Commands for Natural Views

The following line commands are available from a list of views generated using the `LIST` command:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
CP	COPY
DF	DEFINITION
DS	DESCRIPTION
DW	DOWNLOAD
UP	UPLOAD

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line.

The `DS` line command is also available for view elements displayed in the view definition, see [the example for the DEFINITION command](#).

Local Commands for Natural Views

Besides Editor browse commands, you can use one local command from the Editor command line when displaying a view definition. The command:

```
GENERATE
```

generates data definition statements for a Natural source.

Example:

The following view definition is displayed as a result of the command:

```
DEFINITION V EMPLOYEES-VS
```

```

DEFINITION-VIEW:EMPLOYEES-VS-(254,1) ----- Columns 001 074
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  T L DB Name                                F Leng S D Remarks
** ***** top of list *****
    1 AA PERSONNEL-ID                        A 8 D
      HD=PERSONNEL/ID
    *          C=NNNNNNN
    *          C=COUNTRY
  G 1 AB FULL-NAME
    2 AC FIRST-NAME                        A 20 N
    2 AD MIDDLE-NAME                      A 20 N
    2 AE NAME                            A 20 D
    1 AF MAR-STAT                        A 1 F
      HD=MARITAL/STATUS
    *          M=MARRIED
    *          S=SINGLE
    *          D=DIVORCED
    *          W=WIDOWED
    1 AG SEX                            A 1 F
      HD=S/E/X
    1 AH BIRTH                            N 6.0
      HD=DATE/OF/BIRTH
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

If you now issue the `GENERATE` command from the command line, the following data definition statements are generated:

```
DEFINITION-VIEW:EMPLOYEES-VS-(254,1) ----- Columns 001 074
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  T L  DB  Name                               F Leng  S D Remarks
** ***** top of list *****
  1 EMPLOYEES-VS-VIEW  VIEW OF EMPLOYEES-VS
    2 PERSONNEL-ID
    2 FULL-NAME
      3 FIRST-NAME
      3 MIDDLE-NAME
      3 NAME
    2 MAR-STAT
    2 SEX
    2 BIRTH
    2 FULL-ADDRESS
      3 ADDRESS-LINE
      3 CITY
      3 ZIP
      3 FILLER
      3 COUNTRY
    2 TELEPHONE
      3 AREA-CODE
      3 PHONE
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso
```



Note: If you use the COPY command for a view, the generated data definition statements are copied.

Natural Error Messages Member: ERRMENU

The **ERROR** option on the Natural ISPF Main Menu allows you to edit the long and short texts of Natural error messages and user-defined messages.

To enter the error facility, select the **ERROR** option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The Natural Error Messages Entry Panel appears:

```

----- NATURAL ERROR MESSAGES - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Library      ==>
Type         ==>                                (N,U)
Number from  ==>
Number to    ==>
Language code ==>
Scan for     ==>

```

You can specify the Natural error message you wish to maintain in the input fields of the Natural Error Messages Entry Panel and enter a function command in the command line.

The meaning of the input fields is explained in the following table:

Field	Keyword	Meaning
Library	-	Natural library name. The library used last is displayed in this field. Select any other library by overtyping this name.
Type	TYPE	Possible values are: N - Natural error message U - User-defined message (default) If the Library field is filled, message type U is assumed.
Number from	FROM	Starting value for the range of error messages to be listed, or the number of the error message to be browsed or edited.
Number to	TO	Ending value for the range of error messages to be listed. Required only when invoking the LIST function.
Language code	LANGUAGE	If this field is not filled, the value of *LANGUAGE is used.
Scan for	SCAN	Selection criterion for listing Natural error texts: all error messages as specified in the above fields are listed whose short text contains the string entered here.

Function Commands for Natural Error Messages

The available function commands are:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>library(error-number)</i> TYPE=x LANG=1
DELETE	<i>library(error-number)</i> TYPE=x LANG=1
EDIT	<i>library(error-number)</i> TYPE=x LANG=1
LIST	<i>library(error-from)</i> TO= <i>error-to</i> TYPE=x SCAN= <i>string</i> LANG=1



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the Natural Error Messages facility, you must specify the object-type parameter E before the object parameters.

Line Commands for Natural Error Messages

The following line commands are available from a list of messages generated using the LIST command:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
BR	BROWSE
D	DELETE
E	EDIT

The BROWSE and EDIT functions display short and long error texts in one edit session. This enables you to maintain both text types on one screen. The short text is always displayed in Line 1. Lines 2 to 21 contain the long text. You cannot save the message when more than 21 lines are in the Editor session.

Example of EDIT screen:

```

EDIT-ERR:(3022)/TYPE=N ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 Invalid command.
==msg> Start of long error message
.TX      Invalid command.
000004 .
000005 .
.EX      The command entered was invalid:
000007 .
000008   - invalid command code;
000009 .
000010   - access-only user attempted to issue update command;
000011 .
000012   - non-ET-logic user issued BT command;
000013 .
000014   - CLU user issued ET command.
000015 .
000016 .
000017 .
000018 .
000019 .
.AC      Check program and correct error.
000021 .

```

Local command NEXT

The **NEXT** command is available with the **EDIT/BROWSE** functions. In **BROWSE** mode, the next error text found is displayed. In **EDIT** mode, the current text is saved, if it has been modified, and the next error text is read from the system file for editing.

Predict Descriptions

Natural ISPF allows you to edit the long description of any Predict object type. To access the Predict description facility, select the Predict option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The Predict Description Entry Panel appears:

```

----- PREDICT DESCRIPTION - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Library      ==>
Member       ==>
Type         ==>                ( DA,EL,FI,KY,MO,PR,RL,RP,SY,US,VE)
Object Name  ==>
File name    ==>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

Select a description by specifying the corresponding object in the parameter fields and pressing ENTER.



Note: The selected object must already be defined in Predict.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Library	Name of Natural library: for objects of type PR (program), you can specify the implementation pointer.
Member	Name of Natural program: for objects of type PR (program), you can specify the implementation pointer.
Type	Predict object type (for example, PR for program, DA for database, FI for file, EL for file element, VE for verification).
Object Name	Name of the Predict object. For object type EL (file element), the element name.
File Name	For object type EL only (file element). Enter the file name here and an element name in Object Name field.

Function Commands for Predict Descriptions

Predict descriptions are separate objects in Natural ISPF with object type `PRD`. This means you can start an edit session with a Predict description from any system screen using the following function commands:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>library(member)</i>
BROWSE	<i>object-name</i> TYPE= <i>t</i> FILE= <i>file-name</i>
EDIT	<i>library(member)</i>
EDIT	<i>object-name</i> TYPE= <i>t</i> FILE= <i>file-name</i>
LIST	<i>object-name</i> TYPE= <i>t</i> FILE= <i>file-name</i>



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the Predict description facility, you must specify the object-type parameter `PRD` before the object parameters.

Example: EDIT

```
E PRD AUTOMOBILES TYPE=FI
L PRD A* TYPE=PR
```

See also the function command [DESCRIPTION](#) in section *Command Reference*.

Con-nect Documents

The Natural ISPF interface to Con-nect enables you to access Con-nect documents for which you are authorized. Con-nect documents can be listed from Con-nect cabinets and folders in Editor format. Information can be displayed for a document, and documents can be added, deleted and maintained using the Editor in the same way as any other Natural ISPF object.

Additionally, using the Natural ISPF multi-session and split-screen features, you can easily transfer data to and from Con-nect documents.

To enter the Con-nect document maintenance facility, select the Con-nect option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The Con-nect Documents Entry Panel appears:

```

----- CON-NECT DOCUMENTS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Cabinet      ===>
Folder       ===>
File         ===>
Document     ===>
Password     ===>                ( If password protected )
Keyword      ===>
Sort sequence ===>                ( A/D )
Max documents ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

You can specify the Con-nect document you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line. Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Cabinet	Name of cabinet in which the document is or is to be filed.
Folder	Name of folder in which the document is or is to be filed. Note that Natural ISPF does not support listing of folders.
File	Name of file in which the document is or is to be filed. Note that Natural ISPF does not support listing of files.
Document	Name of document to be added or maintained. Leave blank or use a combination of strings and wildcards (* _ < >) to list documents in the specified folder/file. (See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in section <i>Command Logic</i> .)
Password	Password, if the cabinet is password-protected.
Keyword	One of the keywords assigned to the document when using the LIST function. If you enter a keyword, all documents with this keyword are listed. The Folder, File and Document fields are ignored. Keywords can be assigned to existing documents using the INFORMATION function.
Sort sequence	Relevant with LIST. Specifies whether to list documents in ascending (A) (default) or descending (D) alphabetical order.
Max documents	Relevant with LIST. Specifies the maximum number of documents to be listed.

Function Commands for Con-nect Documents

The available function commands for Con-nect documents are as follows:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>cabinet(document) PASSWORD=p</i>
DELETE	<i>cabinet(document) PASSWORD=p</i>
EDIT	<i>cabinet(document) FOLDER=fo FILE=fi PASSWORD=p</i>
INFORMATION	<i>cabinet(document) PASSWORD=p</i>
LIST	<i>cabinet(*_*) FOLDER=fo FILE=fi PASSWORD=p KEYWORD=k</i>
PRINT	<i>cabinet(document) PASSWORD=p</i>

The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Con-nect Documents Entry Panel. For a full description of these commands, see section [Command Reference](#).



Notes:

1. If you issue any of the above commands from outside the Con-nect document facility, you must specify the object type `DOC` before the object parameters.
2. The cabinet parameter is optional. Your personal cabinet is the default.
3. When issuing the `PRINT` command for a Con-nect document, a window prompts you for the printer name and you can specify whether the document is to be printed formatted or not.

Example: LIST

The following figure shows an example of a list of all documents in a Con-nect file using the command:

```
LIST DOC MBE(*) FOLDER=WORK FILE=ISPF
```

The command lists all documents from the ISPF file in the `WORK` folder in cabinet `MBE`:

```

LIST-DOC:MBE(*)/FOLDER=WORK ----- Row 0 of 2 - Columns 045 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  Document                               Int.Number          Created      File
** ***** top of list *****
  Editor 134                             0001485546          1989-11-24  ISPF
  Textfile                               0006907082          1993-05-06  ISPF
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right :s

```

Meaning of the column headings:

Field	Meaning
Document	Document name.
Int.Number	Internal number used by Natural ISPF to find the document.
Created	Document creation date in format <i>YY-MM-DD</i> .
File	Name of the Con-nect file in which the document is stored.

Example: INFORMATION

The following screen illustrates the information screen for a Con-nect document invoked using the command:

```
INFO DOC MBE(TEXTFILE)
```

The screen shows information on document `TEXTFILE` from cabinet `MBE`:

```

----- Information DOC:MBE(TEXTFILE) -----
Command ==>

Document ==> TEXTFILE
Folder   ==> Work_____ File      ISPF_____
Subject  ==> To test ISPF14_____

Keywords ==> TEST_____ ISPF_____

Private  ==> _
Exp-date ==> 1994/05/06      Archive _

Attached ==> Enclos
Created  ==> 1993/05/06  11:12 By      MBE
Modified ==> 1993/05/06  14:48      MBE
Mailed   ==>
Forward  ==>
Reply    ==>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The information presented in this screen is the same as documented in the *Con-nect User's Guide*. You can modify the highlighted fields in this screen, for example, rename the document, edit the description in the Subject field or assign new keywords.

Line Commands for Con-nect Documents

Select a document from a list by entering a line command in the input field preceding the document name and pressing ENTER.

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
D	DELETE
E	EDIT
I	INFORMATION
PR	PRINT

When selecting a document with the PR line command, a window prompts you for the printer name and you can specify whether the document is to be printed formatted or not.

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any system screen.

Local Commands for Con-nect Documents

In Edit Mode:

If you display a Con-nect document in Editor format in `EDIT` mode, you can issue the following local command from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands:

Command	Meaning
IMPORT	Imports a PC file or another Con-nect document into the document (see section Useful Features).

In List Mode:

If you display lists of Con-nect documents in Editor format, you can issue the local commands `ALL`, `LAYOUT`, `RELIST` and `SORT` in addition to Editor scroll commands. For detailed information, see the subsections in section [Useful Features](#).

User Workpool

The user workpool is an internal pool from which you can select output files of Natural programs, Natural utilities or job output for further maintenance.

The following objects are written to the user workpool;

- The output of macro objects as a result of the `RUN` command;
- The generated code of any object that includes inline macros or the `INCLUDE-MACRO` statement, as a result of the `STOW`, `CATALOG` or `RUN` command (Natural objects), or the `SUBMIT` command (other sources);
- The output of any Natural program that defines the workpool as a printer and which includes the `WRITE`, `PRINT` and/or `DISPLAY` statements referring to that printer;
- The output from Natural ISPF and Natural utilities by specifying the workpool as print destination;
- A command script executed by the `PLAY` command. Also, if a command script is interrupted by the `PAUSE` command or error, the command lines not yet executed are kept in the workpool and can be modified;
- Command sequences including (error) messages recorded by the `RECORD` session command;
- A Zap generated with the `GENERATE` or `SAVE` command after a CSECT has been edited in Natural ISPF.

An example of objects that use the macro facility is contained in the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*. An example of a Natural program that uses the workpool as output destination is contained in the subsection [Write-To-Workpool Feature](#). An example of

specifying the workpool as printer in a Natural utility is contained in the example. For details on the other instances, see the description of the [PLAY](#) and [RECORD](#) commands in the section *Useful Features*, and the description of CSECT handling in the subsection *Load Modules and CSECTs* in the section *z/OS Objects*.

The workpool holds only one entry for each generated Natural program and report. If a program with output in the workpool is run, stowed or cataloged again, the existing output is replaced according to object type. You can browse, edit, save and delete output in the workpool.



Note: Workpool files are intermediate files only. If you wish to keep source that was generated in the workpool, it is strongly recommended that you store it as another object elsewhere in Natural ISPF (see the subsection *Saving Output*).

To enter the user workpool, select the `WORKPOOL` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. This displays the Workpool Entry Panel:

```

----- WORKPOOL - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Program      ==>
Type         ==>                      ( MACRO, REPORT, ZAP etc. )

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Program	Name of program or member whose output is to be maintained. Enter the asterisk wildcard (*) to list all output files or enter a prefix followed by an asterisk (*) to list all file names with that prefix (see also the example of the LIST command).
Type	Type of output. Leave blank to list all types according to the name selection criteria. Specify: MACRO - To list only output of programs that use the macro facility. PLAY - To list a command script executed or interrupted. RECORD - To list recorded command sequences. ZAP - To list Zaps generated after CSECT editing. REPORT - To list all other output files (Natural programs that use the workpool as printer destination).

To select an output file for maintenance specify its program name in the Program input field and enter a function command in the command line. Alternatively, you can issue a function command with object type 0 and member name from any system screen.

Function Commands for the Workpool

The following function commands are available for the workpool facility:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>output-name</i>
COPY	<i>output-name, object-type object-parameters, REP</i>
DELETE	<i>output-name</i>
EDIT	<i>output-name</i>
EXPORT	<i>output-name, destination</i>
LIST	<i>..* TYPE=t</i>
PLAY	<i>output-name</i>
PRINT	<i>output-name, printer-id</i>
SUBMIT	<i>output-name, TARGET=node-id</i>

These commands are described in detail in section [Command Reference](#).

If you issue any of these commands from outside the workpool facility, you must specify object type 0 (output) in the command syntax before the object parameters.

You can display your edit and the workpool sessions in split-screen mode and immediately see the effect of any modifications on the output using the RUN, CATALOG, STOW or SUBMIT command from the edit session as appropriate.

Below are some examples of function commands using full command syntax.

Example: LIST

The following figure illustrates the result of the command:

```
LIST 0 * TYPE=MACRO
```

The list includes all output files that use the macro facility (macro objects and output of members that have inline macros):

```
LIST-OUT:/TYPE=MACRO ----- Row 0 of 1 - Columns 028 049
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
PROGRAM          TYPE      DATE      TIME      LINES
** ***** top of list *****
MYPROG           MACRO     19980116 14:03      22
###SUBMIT        MACRO     19980116 14:05      14
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso
```

Meaning of the column headings:

Field	Meaning
PROGRAM	<p>Name of the member that generated this output:</p> <p><i>name</i>><: Name of macro object, or of Natural program that uses the workpool as printer destination.</p> <p>###INLINE Output of Natural program that uses inline macros.</p> <p>###SUBMIT Output of macro objects and non-Natural members as a result of the SUBMIT command.</p>
TYPE	Type of output (e.g., MACRO, REPORT, PLAY, ...)

Field	Meaning
DATE	Date output was generated in the workpool.
TIME	Time output was generated in the workpool.
LINES	Number of lines in the output.

Line Commands for the Workpool

The following line commands are available from a list of output objects. Each line command is an abbreviation of the corresponding function command:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
CP	COPY
D	DELETE
E	EDIT
EX	EXPORT
PL	PLAY
PR	PRINT
SB	SUBMIT

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any system screen.

Example 1: Printing output from a Natural utility to the workpool

This example shows you how to write selected messages from the Natural utility `SYSERR` to the workpool.

In the Natural `SYSERR` Utility Menu, specify function code `PR`, an appropriate message type and the required application (in our example, `SYSISPS1`). Then specify the required message range to be printed:


```

17:28:33          ***** NATURAL SYSERR Utility *****          94-12-27
                        - Menu -

      Code  Function
      ----  -
      AD    Add new messages
      DE    Delete messages
      DI    Display messages
      MO    Modify messages
      PR    Print messages
      SC    Scan in messages
      SE    Select messages from a list
      TR    Translate messages into another language
      ?     Help
      .     Exit
      ----  -

Code .. PR    Message type .... UL
              Library ..... SYSISPS1
              Message number .. 6800 - 6810
              Language codes .. 1_____

Please enter code.
Command ==>
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help      Exit                                     Canc

```

Press ENTER to display the printer specifications.

You must specify WORKPOOL as printer:

```

17:28:33          ***** NATURAL SYSERR Utility *****          94-12-27
                      - Menu -
+-----Print User Defined Error Texts-----+
!
!   Library ..... SYSISPS1
!   Language code .... 1
!
!   Long texts, too .. Y
!   Error number ..... 6800 - 6810
!   Lines per page ... 60_
!   Left margin ..... 10
!   Top margin ..... 0_
!   Bottom margin .... 0_
!   Printer ..... WORKPOOL
!
+-----+
Code .. PR   Message type .... UL
           Library ..... SYSISPS1
           Message number .. 6800 - 6810
           Language codes .. 1_____

Command ==>
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help      Exit                                     Canc

```

Press ENTER to perform the function. If you entered UL as Message type, the specified messages are written to the workpool, including long texts.

You can view the messages by selecting the WORKPOOL option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu:

```

BROWSE-OUT:PPRTUSR/TYPE=REPORT-1 ----- Columns 001 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
** ***** top of list *****
-----
SYSISPS16800 Invalid command
-----

Text:  The command that was entered was not a valid N-ISPF command.

Expl:  .

Actn:  .

-----
SYSISPS16801 Invalid parameter
-----

Text:  Invalid parameter

Expl:  The parameter that was entered was not a valid N-ISPF parame

Actn:  .
Enter-PF1--PF2--PF3--PF4--PF5--PF6--PF7--PF8--PF9--PF10--PF11--PF12--
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```



Note: You can proceed as in the above example with all Natural utilities which prompt for a printer name. Output of other Natural utilities and Natural system commands can also be routed to the workpool by means of the Natural terminal command %H#WORKPOOL (see *Natural Terminal Commands* documentation).

Example 2: Printing output from any Natural ISPF screen to the workpool

From any Natural ISPF screen, enter the command:

```
NAT LIST P MYPROG EXPAND C *
```

In the command line of the resulting screen, enter the command:

```
%H#WORKPOOL
```

Then press PF2 to print the expanded program list and return to Natural ISPF by pressing PF3. You can also handle the expanded list in the workpool as appropriate.

Example 3: Printing Predict object lists to the workpool

Within Predict, lists of objects can usually be shown in one of the display modes `SELECT`, `LIST` and `DISPLAY`. If you choose either the `LIST` or the `DISPLAY` mode and enter the terminal command `%H#WORKPOOL`, as reply to the `MORE` prompt, the complete list of Predict objects is written to the workpool where it can be further processed.

Saving Output

When browsing or editing output in the workpool, you can save the output currently displayed as another Natural ISPF object using the Editor command `CREATE` from the Editor command line.

You must mark the block of lines you wish to copy to the target source with two Editor line commands `CC`, and then issue the `CREATE` command in the format:

```
CREATE object-type object-parameters
```

If you omit the *object-type* and/or the *object-parameters*, prompt windows help you make a valid selection (note that the command format and prompt windows are the same as used for the `COPY` function command).

Example: CREATE

The command displayed in the Editor command line of the following screen creates PDS member `MYJOB` in the library `MY.ONLY.SOURCE` using all four lines of the displayed output (marked with two `CC` Editor line commands):

```

EDIT-OUT:EXJCL/TYPE=MACRO----- columns 001 072
COMMAND==> CREATE P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(MYJOB          SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
CC001 /* FR=/* ,
00002 /* SV #VOL = COM811
00003 //JW0TP12 JOB JW0,CLASS=1,MSGCLASS=X,REGION=2500K
CC004 //SCAN      EXEC TAPESCAN,TAPE=COM811
***** ***** bottom of data *****

```

```

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Alternatively, you can copy output from the workpool with the:

- CP line command from a list of workpool entries or
- COPY function command from any system screen in the format:

```
COPY 0 name,object-type object parameters,REP
```

Recovery Files

If you set `RECOVERY ON` in your Editor profile, recovery files are written while you are editing. Recovery files can be retrieved after an abnormal termination. The frequency at which recovery files are written can also be specified in your Editor profile. For example, a value of 10 means that a recovery file is written every 10th line you modify (see the subsection [Editor Profile](#) in section *Profile Maintenance*).

Recovery files are separate objects in Natural ISPF with object type `REC`, though they have no Entry Panel. If there is an abnormal termination while you are editing, the next time you log on to Natural ISPF, you are notified with the message: You have lost files. Enter `RECOVER` command to recover. If you issue the `RECOVER` command (an implicit `LIST REC`), you are presented with a list of recoverable files (see [the example of the LIST command](#)). Alternatively, you can issue another function command with the object-type parameter `REC`.

Authorized users such as the system administrator can maintain recovery files of all users. Recovery files of all users have object type BPR, and available functions are LIST and DELETE (see also the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

Function Commands for Recovery Files

The following function commands are available for recovery files:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
DELETE	REC <i>member-name</i>
EDIT	REC <i>member-name</i>
LIST	REC

where *member-name* is the name of the edited object.

Example LIST

The following display is a result of the LIST REC command after an abnormal termination during an editing session with a Natural program and a PDS member:

```
LIST-REC: ----- Row 0 of 2 - Columns 030 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  TYPE BLOCK DATE      TIME                OBJECT-IDENTIFICATION
** ***** top of list *****
  NAT  00512 19981228 10:12:54              BRY(ISPJ--U)
  PDS  00723 19981228 10:14:29              BRY.COMN.SOURCE(ISPRULES)
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap Left  Right Curso
```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
TYPE	Object type.
BLOCK	Internal block number.
DATE	Date recovery file was written.
TIME	Time recovery file was written.
OBJECT - IDENTIFICATION	Library and (object name).

Use a line command to select any recovery file from the list for further handling (see the subsection [Line Commands](#)).

Line Commands for Recovery Files

The following line commands are available for a list of recovery files. Each line command is an abbreviation of a function command.

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
D	DELETE
E	EDIT

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any system screen.

A recovery file can be edited and saved as any normal edited member. After you have edited and saved a recovery file, the `END` command (usually assigned to PF3) returns you to the list of recovery files.

Once a recovery file has been edited or deleted, it is erased from the list of recovery files, regardless of whether the recovered edit session is terminated by the `END` or `CANCEL` command.

Container Files

Natural ISPF allows you to access the Incore database (IDB) container file. Container files are usually created by your application programs using IDB. Select the `CONTAINER` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The IDB Container Entry Panel appears:

```
----- IDB CONTAINER ENTRY PANEL -----  
COMMAND ==>  
  
Type      ==>  
Group     ==>  
Name      ==>
```

The meaning of the input fields is explained in the following table:

Field	Meaning
Type	These 3 fields identify a container file. If any of the fields contain an asterisk (*), the LIST function is invoked, if not, the container file is browsed.
Group	
Name	

Function Commands for Container Files

The available function commands are:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	TYPE= <i>type</i> GROUP= <i>group</i> NAME= <i>name</i>
DELETE	TYPE= <i>type</i> GROUP= <i>group</i> NAME= <i>name</i>
LIST	TYPE= <i>type</i> GROUP= <i>group</i> NAME= <i>name</i>



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the container files facility, you must specify the *object-type* parameter CTN before the object parameters.

Line Commands for Container Files

The following line commands are available:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
D	DELETE

Example:

For example, if you enter an asterisk (*) in the Type field and press ENTER, a list of container files appears in the following format:

LIST-CTN:/TYPE=*/GROUP=/NAME=* ----- Row 0 of 50 - Columns 040 076						
COMMAND==>				SCROLL==> CSR		
Type	Group	Name	Action	User	Date	Time
** ***** top of list *****						
PERSONNE	CV	11100114		MZC	19981201	11:02:21.6
PERSONNE	CV	11500327		JW0	19970705	19:21:11.6
PERSONNE	CV	40008001		MZC	19970714	12:26:48.7
REPORT	PERSON	ADDRESSES		JW0	19961120	15:21:01.6
REPORT	PERSOX	ADDRESSES		JW0	19981108	18:12:21.1
SAETZE	TEST	WOHL		MZC	19981201	11:13:10.0
TEXT	CARS	JW0		JW0	19970715	15:54:52.2
TEXT	COMMENT	AL JARREAU		MZC	19970624	12:30:06.7
TEXT	COMMENT	BEACH BOYS		JW0	19961124	08:23:10.0
TEXT	COMMENT	BEATLES		JW0	19970720	17:21:43.8
TEXT	COMMENT	COMEDIAN HARMONISTS		MZC	19981212	22:11:31.4
TEXT	COMMENT	DIE FANTASTISCHEN 4		MZC	19971209	11:44:11.1
B TEXT	COMMENT	ERIC BURDON	*Browsed	MZC	19981212	22:21:43.9
TEXT	COMMENT	F.SINATRA & C.BASIE		MZC	19980124	15:27:58.9
TEXT	COMMENT	JETHRO TULL		MZC	19971209	12:32:04.2
TEXT	COMMENT	JIMI HENDRIX		JW0	19970406	19:05:28.0
TEXT	COMMENT	MARBLES		JW0	19970706	14:43:15.8
TEXT	COMMENT	MONKEYS		JW0	19970624	14:23:25.0
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---						
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Cursor						

If, for example, you select the file ERIC-BURDON for browsing with the B line command, the contents of the file are displayed as follows:

```
BROWSE-CTN:/TYPE=TEXT/GROUP=COMMENT/NAME=ERIC-BURDON ----- Columns 001 050  
COMMAND===> SCROLL===> PAGE
```

```
=cols> ----+----1----+----2----+----3----+----4----+----5
```

```
LINE
```

```
***** ***** top of data *****
```

```
000001 An English singer who has been in the music biz  
000002 for more than thirty years, in several formations,  
000003 the most successful of which was certainly  
000004 "Eric Burdon and War".
```

```
000005 Some people say he is the blackest among all  
000006 these white blues singers !
```

```
***** ***** bottom of data *****
```

```
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---  
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Cursor
```

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Profile Maintenance Overview

With the profile maintenance facility, you can modify your user profile according to your personal requirements when working with Natural ISPF.

A special feature allows you to specify whether any modification is to be valid for the current session only, or whether it is to be saved for the next time you log on to Natural ISPF: when you press PF3 to leave a specific profile screen, a window is opened in which Natural ISPF asks you to specify Y to save the definition or N to retain it for the current session only (Y is the default). Press ENTER to close the window.

➤ To enter the profile maintenance facility

- Select the PROFILE option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. Alternatively, issue the PROFILES session command from any system screen.

The Profiles Menu appears:

```
----- PROFILES MENU -----
OPTION  ==>

1  KEYS      - Display and update pf keys definition
2  LIBRARIES - Libraries definition
3  CHARS     - Magic chars definition
4  EDITOR    - Editor profile
5  DEFAULTS  - User parameters
6  NATURAL   - Natural defaults
7  COLOURS   - Editor colour definition

                                Userid  BRY
                                Time    15:40:50
                                Terminal DAEFTC30
                                Library  BRY
                                Node    148

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso
```

This menu offers the following options:

Option	Meaning
KEYS	Assign commands to PF keys.
LIBRARIES	Define abbreviations for library names.
CHARS	Define magic characters for commands.
EDITOR	Modify your Editor profile.
DEFAULTS	Maintain user defaults.
NATURAL	Define default parameters for processing Natural objects.
COLORS	Define colors for Editor.

These options are described in detail in the following subsections.

PF-Key Definition

➤ To display and modify your PF-key assignments

- Select option 1 (KEYS) from the Profiles Menu. Alternatively, you can issue the KEYS session command from any system screen.

The Keys Update screen appears with a list of PF keys and their current assignments:

```

-----KEYS-UPDATE-----
COMMAND ==>

PF01  Help          PF13  Help
PF02  Split         PF14  Split
PF03  End           PF15  End
PF04  Suspend       PF16  Suspend
PF05  Rfind         PF17  Rfind
PF06  Rchange       PF18  Rchange
PF07  Up            PF19  Up
PF08  Down          PF20  Down
PF09  Swap          PF21  Swap
PF10  Left          PF22  Left
PF11  Right         PF23  Right
PF12  Cursor        PF24  Cursor

SHOW KEYS ON SCREEN OPTION  ON
KEYS PORTION TO DISPLAY    FIRST

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      HELP  SPLIT END   SUSPE RFIND RCHAN UP    DOWN  SWAP  LEFT  RIGHT CURSO

```

You can modify your PF-key assignments by overtyping any command with one or more valid Natural ISPF commands. If you assign more than one command to a PF key, they must be separated with the command delimiter specified in your user defaults. Pressing the associated PF key from any system screen has the same effect as entering the command(s) in the command line.

An additional feature enables you to assign Editor line commands to PF keys. When assigning Editor line commands to PF keys, you must precede them with a colon (:). For example, specifying :I to PF13 means that whenever you are in an edit session and press PF13, a line is inserted at the cursor position as if you had used the I line command.

Some useful command sequences assigned to PF keys are:

```
SUSPEND;E :C
SUBMIT;FOLLOW
:A;COPY
```

The PF key assignment screen also allows you to specify the following:

- In the field labelled `SHOW KEYS ON SCREEN OPTION`, you can specify `ON` to display PF keys with their associated direct commands in the last two lines of any system screen. Specify `OFF` to suppress PF-key display;
- If you opt to display PF keys on system screens, you can specify which PF keys are to be displayed in the field labelled `KEYS PORTION TO DISPLAY`. Specify `FIRST` to display PF1 to PF12; specify `LAST` to display PF13 to PF24. You can use the `FLIP` direct command in any system screen to change from `FIRST` to `LAST` or vice versa.

Having entered your PF-key definition, press PF3 to open the confirmation window. Enter `Y` to save the PF-key definition or `N` to retain the definition for the current session only (`Y` is the default). Press `ENTER` to return to the Profiles Menu.

You can also use the `KEYS` session command with parameters to assign a command sequence to a PF key, without entering the profile facility. The command format is:

```
KEYS n <string>
```

where *n* is the number of the PF key and *string* the command sequence to be assigned.



Important: When assigning a command sequence consisting of two or more commands to a PF key using the `KEYS` command syntax, you must enter the command delimiter twice. For example, the command `KEYS 13 SUBMIT;;FOLLOW` assigns the command sequence `SUBMIT;FOLLOW` to PF13. See also the description of the [KEYS session command](#) in the section *Command Reference*.

Library Definition

This function does not apply to Natural libraries.

- To define a two-character short name as an alias for any library

- Select option 2 (LIBRARIES) on the Profiles Menu. Alternatively, you can access this function directly from any system screen by issuing the `SHORTLIB` session command.

The following screen appears:

```
----- SHORT LIBRARIES ----- Row 1 of 1
COMMAND ==>

Short Name      Data Set Name      Volser
-----
RW              RW.COMN.SOURCE

```

Meaning of the input fields according to column headings:

Column	Meaning
Short Name	Enter a two-character alias
Data Set Name	Enter the full library name
Volser	Specify the volume serial number if the dataset is not cataloged

You can define up to 126 short names. You can scroll the list with the UP and DOWN commands.

Having defined short names, press PF3 to open the confirmation window. Enter Y to save the short names or N to retain the definitions for the current session only (Y is the default). Press ENTER to return to the Profiles Menu. You can use the short library name instead of the full name anywhere in Natural ISPF (in dataset selection fields and as object parameter in function command syntax).



Note: The library abbreviations specified here override the abbreviations for the same libraries defined by the system administrator.

To list available short IDs, enter the asterisk wildcard (*) in the Data Set Name field of the appropriate object Entry Panel and press ENTER. Alternatively, you can issue one of the following commands:

```
LIST DS *           (for z/OS environments)
```

from any system screen. This opens a window with the user short IDs. To list system-wide short IDs, enter G in the window and press ENTER.

Magic-Character Definition

You can abbreviate any string used in Natural ISPF commands by assigning it to a magic character, usually a special character. If you enter this special character in the command line of any Natural ISPF screen, the effect is the same as if you had entered the associated string.

This feature makes entering long command sequences and multiple command input much more comfortable, for example when switching sessions, accessing other system functions or issuing operator commands. For example, if you assign the string `SUSPEND;` to the exclamation mark (!), the command input

```
!E NAT name
```

automatically starts a new Natural ISPF editing session with the specified Natural object. Or if you assign the stroke (/) to the string `OPERATOR_`, the command input:

```
/C object=name
```

cancels the specified object from the operating system. Blanks required at the end of a string assigned to a magic character are represented by the underscore wildcard (_).

➤ To display the magic-character definition screen

- Select option 3 (CHARS) from the Profiles Menu. Alternatively, you can issue the `CHARPROF` session command from any system screen.

The Magic-Character definition screen appears:


```

-----MAGIC-CHARS-----
COMMAND ==>

  Magic Char Position Substitution
  -----
  !              SUSPEND;
  =              F      RETURN;
  /              OPERATOR_
  #              NAT_
  %              MY.COMN
  +              MYFILE
  >              ;NEWNAME_

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

Meaning of the input fields according to column heading:

Column	Meaning
Magic Char	Enter the character you wish to use as an abbreviation for the string. It is recommended that you use special (non-alphanumeric) characters.
Position	Specify F if the string is to be substituted only if the magic character is in the first position of the command sequence. Leave blank if the character is to be substituted regardless of position.
Substitution	Enter the string to be substituted when the magic character is typed in the command line (use the underscore wildcard (_) for blanks in the string).

You can assign any number of strings to special characters. Press PF3 to open the confirmation window. Enter Y to save the magic characters or N to retain them for the current session only (Y is the default). Press ENTER to return to the Profiles Menu.

Below are some example command sequences using magic characters as defined in the above figure:

Command	Meaning
/S PROC01	OPERATOR S PROC01
!E PDS %.SOURCE	SUSPEND;EDIT PDS MY.COMN.SOURCE
E +	EDIT MYFILE



Note: Like any command string, magic characters can be assigned to PF keys.

Editor Profile

The Natural ISPF Editor provides a default editing profile which you can display by issuing the Editor `PROFILE` command from the edit screen. You can modify Editor profile settings for the current edit session using appropriate Editor commands or the Editor `SET` command.

➤ To change your Editor profile default settings

- Use the `PROFILE` facility from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. Select option 4 (EDITOR) from the Profiles Menu, or issue the `EDITPROF` session command from any system screen.

Your Editor Profile appears with its current settings:

```

----- EDIT PROFILE -----
COMMAND ==>

  PROFILE NAME  *default  ( Enter command SELECT to select another profile)
                    (          DELETE to delete this profile)
  SCROLL      CSR        ( Default scroll )
  CAPS        OFF        ( Upper case translation (ON/OFF/PGM))
  HEX         OFF        ( Hexadecimal mode )
  NULLS       ON         ( Fill end of line with nulls )
  RECOVERY    ON   EACH 7 ( Create recovery file each # updates )
  LOG         ON         ( Retain activity log (allow UNDO )
  AUTOSAVE    OFF        ( Automatic SAVE with END command )
  AUTOREN     ON         ( Automatic renumbering )
  PROTECT     OFF        ( Protect prefix area OFF/ON/INS )
  PREFIX      ON         ( Display prefix area ON/OFF )
  ADVANCE     ON         ( Automatic advance OFF/ON/PAGE )
  TABS        OFF  CHAR   ( Use tabs, optionally with specified character )
  TABS POS    9 15 39 71
  ESCAPE      OFF  CHAR   ( Escape to line command with specified character )
  LIMIT                          ( Limit for Find commands )

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
PROFILE NAME	Name of the profile being edited, if only 1 unnamed profile exists, its name is *default. For further information, see the subsection Assigning Multiple Editor Profiles .
SCROLL	Default scroll amount displayed in the SCROLL field of the Editor screen. Determines scroll value when using unqualified UP and DOWN commands (usually assigned to PF7 and PF8), and LEFT and RIGHT commands (usually assigned to PF10 and PF11). Possible options: CSR Scroll to cursor position.
DATA	Scroll by PAGE minus one line or column.
HALF	Scroll by half a page length or width. MAX Scroll by maximum amount (top, bottom, first or last column) .n Scroll by n number of lines or columns. PAGE Scroll by page length or width.
CAPS	Specifies upper case or mixed case translation. Possible options: OFF Leave as entered (mixed case). ON Translate to upper case. PGM Translates program data to upper case, but leaves comments in mixed case.
HEX	Specifies hexadecimal mode of data display. Possible options: OFF Alphanumeric mode only. ON Display data in hexadecimal mode.
NULLS	Fills end of line with nulls. Possible options: OFF Fill with blank characters. ON Fill with nulls.
RECOVERY	Activates recovery facility when editing files. Possible options: OFF No Recovery possible. ON Activate recovery.
EACH	Specifies number of updates to recovery checkpoint. For example, 5 means a recovery file is written every 5th modified line.
LOG	Activates log file. When ON, you can use the Editor command UNDO to back out all modifications since the last time you pressed ENTER (see the UNDO command in the section <i>Editor</i>). Possible options: OFF Deactivate log file. ON Activate log file.

Field	Meaning
AUTOSAVE	Specifies whether automatic SAVE command is performed when you issue an END command (usually assigned to PF3). Possible options: OFF No SAVE. ON Automatic SAVE is performed if data was changed.
AUTOREN	Automatic renumbering when inserting/moving/copying lines. Possible options: OFF Automatic renumbering disabled. ON Automatic renumbering enabled.
PROTECT	Protects prefix area. Possible options: INS Prefix area of inserted lines protected. OFF Prefix area not protected. ON Prefix area protected.
PREFIX	Specifies whether prefix area is displayed or not. Possible options: OFF Prefix area not displayed. When OFF, line commands can be entered in the data area, preceded by the escape character. ON Prefix area displayed.
ADVANCE	Controls movement of cursor or data when only ENTER is pressed. Possible options: OFF No advance. ON Cursor is placed in next line. PAGE Data is advanced by amount in SCROLL field.
TABS	Sets tabulation. Possible options: OFF Set tabs off. ON Set tabs on.
CHAR	Defines the logical tabulation character (usually a special character, for example: %). When left blank, physical tabulation is in effect, if activated.
TABS POS	Defines columns for tab positions. Up to ten tab columns can be specified.
ESCAPE	Escape character to precede line command if line command is issued from the data area. Possible options: OFF Line command escape character function off. ON Character is taken as line command escape.
CHAR	Special character to be used as escape character for line commands if issued from the data area

Field	Meaning
LIMIT	Defines a limit for the FIND command. FIND command searches only the number of records entered here.

Having modified your Editor profile, press ENTER to open the confirmation window. Enter Y to save the profile or N to retain it for the current session only (Y is the default). Press ENTER to return to the Profiles Menu.

Assigning Multiple Editor Profiles

Natural ISPF allows you to define multiple Editor profiles for each user or a group. This profile is called *default profile and is also used in BROWSE and LIST sessions. In EDIT sessions the default profile is used if no other profile is found.

Profiles are identified with 8-byte names and when you open an EDIT session, a list of profile names (called a request list) is created. The contents of this list depend on the Natural ISPF object type to be edited and are described in more detail below. If none of the named profiles are found, (remember that a search is usually performed for a user and all groups) the default profile is used.

The following table describes how the request list is built for each object type which can be edited in Natural ISPF. (Member: EDASSIGN)

Object Type	1	2	3	4	... last
Natural	Object type	Library name			N-ISPF object
Workpool	Type				N-ISPF object
Error texts	<i>constant</i> TEXT	<i>constant</i> ERROR			
PDS members	DSN <i>qua.n</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-1</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-2</i>	DSN <i>qua. 1</i>	N-ISPF object
z/OS datasets	DSN <i>qua.n</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-1</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-2</i>	DSN <i>qua. 1</i>	N-ISPF object
CA Panvalet members	Language	DSN <i>qua.n</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-1</i>	DSN <i>qua. 1</i>	N-ISPF object
CA Librarian members	Language	DSN <i>qua.n</i>	DSN <i>qua.n-1</i>	DSN <i>qua. 1</i>	N-ISPF object
Menu					N-ISPF object

where *qua* stands for qualifier, which is part of a z/OS dataset name.

Example:

The following commands create the lists of profile names below:

Command	Profile name list			
ED NAT MYAPPL(PROG1) TYPE=C	COPYCODE	MYAPPL	NATURAL	
ED OUT PROG1 TYPE=REPORT	REPORT	WORKPOOL		
ED ERR MYAPPL(1011)	TEXT	ERROR		
ED PDS TSIS.COMN.ASM(PROG1)	ASM	COMN	TSIS	PDS
ED DS TSIS.COMN.OUTPUT	OUTPUT	COMN	TSIS	DS
ED MEM MYFILE.TEST(PROG1.JOB)	JOB	TEST	MYFILE	MEMBER
ED FIL TSIS.COMN.OUTPUT	OUTPUT	COMN	TSIS	FILE
ED PAN PANT.LIB1(PROG1) LANG=COBOL	COBOL	LIB1	PANT	PAN
ED LIB LIBR.MASTER(PROG1) LANG=ASM	ASM	LIBR	MASTER	LIB
ED BF NATISPF.TESTFILE	TESTFILE	NATISPF	SAM	BF
ED JV ASF.TEST	TEST	ASF	JV	
ED MENU MAIN	MENU			

Whenever a non-default profile is selected for an edit session, a message is displayed indicating the name of the selected profile. If it was taken from another user (group), the user ID is also displayed.

With this mechanism it is very easy to define special Editor profiles, for example, for Assembler programs (including the correct tab setting). If all Assembler programs are stored in datasets with last qualifier `ASM`, the administrator can define an Editor profile named `ASM` for user `*`. This profile is automatically used by all users editing a member in a dataset for `ASM` programs, unless they have defined a personal Editor profile named `ASM`.

Local Commands

To maintain the different profiles, 2 additional local commands are available:

Local Command	Meaning
DELETE	Delete the profile being edited.
SELECT	Select another existing profile or define a new profile.

Example: SELECT

If you issue the **SELECT** local command from the Edit Profile screen, the following window opens:

```

----- EDIT PROFILE -----
COMMAND ==> sel

+-----Select Profile-----+
!                               !
! Enter new name _____ ! elect another profile)
! or select:      1 of 4    ! delete this profile)
! Profile User
! _ *default           ! N/OFF/PGM))
! _ COMN              !
! _ COPYCODE          ! ls )
! _ COBOL      *      ! # updates )
! _                   ! w UNDO )
! _                   ! ommand )
! _                   !
! _                   ! N/INS )
! _                   ! F )
! _                   ! PAGE )
! Entr-PF3--PF7--PF8-- ! specified character )
! Down End Up   Down  !
! th specified character )
+-----+
( Limit for Find commands )

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap Left Right Curso

```

This window lists all Editor profiles accessible to this user. If a profile is stored for a group, the name of the group is also listed (as for the profile **COBOL** in this example).

You can scroll forward or backward through the profile list and can select one for editing.

➤ **To create a new editor profile**

- Just enter the name of the profile in the appropriate field and press **ENTER**.

User Defaults

➤ To set several user defaults that affect your working environment in Natural ISPF

- Select option 5 (DEFAULTS) from the Profiles Menu. You can also access this function directly with the DEFPROF session command from any system screen.

The User Defaults definition screen appears:

```
----- USER DEFAULTS -----
COMMAND ==>

  NODE          148      ( Default system node number )
  PRINTER       *        ( Default printer. '*' for prompt on print )
  FILE TYPE     NAT      ( Default file type in direct commands )
  DSNAME
                        ( Default DSname in direct commands )
  MACRO EXPAND  N        ( Expand MACRO in NATURAL programs )
  MACRO SMODE   S        ( SMODE for non NATURAL macros: S/R )
  TRACE         1        ( Interval (seconds) for tracing functions )
  BREAK
                        ( Allow break after number of traces )
  VERSIONS      N        ( Save PDS/NAT/MEM last versions )
  CONFIRM       SHORT    ( Confirmation type: SHORT/LONG )
  COMMAND DEL.  ;        ( Delimiter between commands in command line )
  PARM DEL      ,        ( Delimiter between command parameters )
  COMMAND
                        ( Default command when entering NSPF )
  NO-RECOVER
                        ( No automatic check for recovery files )
  PRINT VIA NOM
                        ( Use ENTIRE OUTPUT MANAGEMENT for printing )

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Cursor
```

All fields which are stored in the user profile are highlighted. Fields inherited from a user group (like *) or taken from predefined defaults are displayed in normal intensity and are not stored in the user profile. If a field is modified on the screen, it will be highlighted and stored in the user profile.



Note: With this function, the administrator can easily maintain several important default values like NODE or PRINTER in the user profile of user *. If these fields are not modified in the individual user profiles, they are not stored in individual profile records but are kept in one place only. If the node number must be changed for some reason, the administrator must change only one user ID and all others inherit the new value without having to change every single user profile.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
NODE	Your default Entire System Server node number. You can select another node at any time for the session by using the <code>NODE id session</code> command, where <code>id</code> is the new node number.
PRINTER	<p>Default printer for Natural ISPF printouts. If you enter the asterisk wildcard (*) here, a window opens every time you use the <code>PRINT</code> function command, prompting you for the printer name. If you leave this field blank, the printer is selected according to the following hierarchy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Printer specified in the <code>PRINT</code> command; ■ Printer specified in your user profile; ■ Printer specified in your user group profile; ■ Printer defined in your TP environment; ■ Printer assigned to Natural profile parameter <code>PRINTER2</code>.
FILE TYPE	<p>Default object type to be addressed when issuing commands without the object type parameter. Any valid Natural ISPF object type is possible, for example:</p> <p>LIB - CA Librarian member</p> <p>NAT - Natural object</p> <p>PAN - CA Panvalet member</p> <p>PDS - PDS member</p>
DSNAME	Default dataset name to be addressed when issuing direct commands without the dataset name parameter.
MACRO EXPAND	<p>Specifies whether Natural programs and other objects that may contain job control (for example, PDS members) are checked for inline macros, which are expanded when using <code>STOW</code>, <code>CAT</code>, <code>RUN</code> and <code>SUBMIT</code> commands. Possible options:</p> <p>N - Check is not performed.</p> <p>Y - Check is performed.</p> <p>The Macro expansion facility can be activated or deactivated at any time using the <code>MACRO ON/OFF</code> session command.</p>
MACRO SMODE	<p>Mode to be assumed when non-Natural objects that use the macro facility are submitted. Possible options:</p> <p>R - Report mode</p> <p>S - Structured mode</p> <p>The specification made here overrides the system default defined by the system administrator. If you do wish to set another mode, you must do so before starting your edit session.</p>

Field	Meaning
TRACE	Time interval in seconds for the tracing facility. A value of zero (0) means TRACE OFF. Modifiable with the TRACE session command.
BREAK	Allow interruption of Natural ISPF activity after <i>n</i> trace intervals. Modifiable with the BREAK <i>nn</i> session command.
VERSIONS	Activates versioning function for PDS and Natural members. Possible options: N - Versioning not active. Y - Versioning active. Modifiable with the VERSIONS ON/OFF session command.
CONFIRM	Specifies mode of confirmation in confirmation windows when using certain function commands such as DELETE. Possible options: LONG Confirm by typing object name in confirmation window. SHORT Confirm by typing Y in confirmation window. You can deactivate and reactivate the confirmation feature for the current system screen using the CONFIRM OFF/ON session command (see also the description of the session command CONFIRM in the section <i>Command Reference</i>).
COMMAND DEL.	Delimiter to separate commands when issuing multiple commands in a single input operation.
PARM DEL.	Delimiter to separate object parameters from function parameters in function command syntax (for examples, see the PRINT and COPY function commands).
COMMAND	Default command which is always executed when the user starts Natural ISPF. If several commands are to be executed, a command script can be written and executed using the PLAY function command.
NO RECOVER	When Natural ISPF is started, it automatically checks whether checkpoint files exist for the user and, if they do, informs the user to enter the command RECOVER. This automatic check, which slows response time for a few seconds during each start of Natural ISPF, can be suppressed by entering Y in this field. Checkpoints are still written by Natural ISPF and with the command RECOVER you can always check manually whether checkpoints exist.
PRINT VIA NOM	To use the extended interface between Natural ISPF and Entire Output Management, enter Y. See also the description for the NOM PRINTER field (on the NSPF Parameter screen) in the section <i>System Configuration</i> of the <i>Natural ISPF Administration Guide</i> .

Having defined your user defaults, press PF3 to open the SAVE PROFILE confirmation window. Enter Y to save the definitions permanently or N to retain them for the current session only (Y is the default). Press ENTER to return to the Profiles Menu.

Natural Defaults

➤ To set several defaults that affect your working environment in Natural ISPF

- Select option 8 (NATURAL) from the Profiles Menu. You can also access this function directly by using the NATDEF direct command from any system screen.

The Natural Defaults screen appears:

```

----- Natural Defaults -----
COMMAND ==>

      INIT LOGON          ( Initial logon when entering N-ISPF )
      MODE      REPORT    ( Default mode of natural programs STRUCT/REPORT )
      TYPE      P          ( Default type of natural program )
      EDITOR     N          ( Use ISPF Editor,not NATURAL program editor)

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Cursor

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
INIT LOGON	Default Natural library name when logging on to Natural ISPF. Leave blank to select current logon library.
MODE	Default mode when editing Natural programs. Possible options: STRUCT or REPORT.

Field	Meaning
TYPE	Default type of Natural program. For possible types, see description for TYPE field (Natural objects) in the section Common Objects .
EDITOR	You can disallow the Natural Program Editor. Possible options: N Natural Program Editor is still available. Y When you invoke the Natural Program Editor from the NEXT prompt, you are automatically transferred to Natural ISPF.

Editor Color Definition

This option enables you to define the colors to be used by the Natural ISPF browser, which is responsible for all LIST, BROWSE and EDIT sessions. The colors used in other screens cannot be modified with this profile option.

➤ To define the colors to be used by the Natural ISPF browser

- Select option 9 (COLOR) from the Profiles Menu. You can also access this function directly by using the COLPROF direct command from any system screen.

The Color Definition screen appears:

```

----- Colour Definition -----
COMMAND ==>

Command Line          TU

Edit/List sessions    ( Valid Colours )
  Intense Input       NE          BL   Blue
  Intense Output      TU          GR   Green
  Normal Input        GR          NE   Neutral
  Normal Output       TU          PI   Pink
                          RE   Red
Browse sessions       TU   Turquoise
  Intense Input       NE          YE   Yellow
  Intense Output      TU
  Normal Input        GR
  Normal Output       TU

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Command Line	Here you can assign a color to all input fields in the command line, which are the command field and the scroll field.
Edit/List sessions	<p>Here you can define how the following screen attributes are mapped into colors for Edit and List sessions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Intense Input ■ Intense Output ■ Normal Input ■ Normal Output
Browse sessions	<p>Here you can define how the following screen attributes are mapped into colors for Browse sessions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Intense Input ■ Intense Output ■ Normal Input ■ Normal Output

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Editor Overview

The Natural ISPF Editor, an editing facility for Natural ISPF, is a variant of the Software AG Editor, specially adapted to the Natural ISPF environment.

This section provides an overview of Editor commands available in the Natural ISPF environment. For a detailed description of the Editor, see the Software AG Editor documentation.

The Editor provides ISPF-like functionality to display and/or edit Natural ISPF objects such as:

- Natural programs and error messages;
- PDS members and sequential files;
- CA Panvalet members;
- CA Librarian members;
- Job SYSOUTs (browse mode only);
- Output in the user workpool;
- Lists of system objects (browse mode only).

Starting the Editor

The Natural ISPF screen from which you enter the Editor will depend on the type of object you wish to edit or display. For example, if you wish to edit a Natural member, you might enter the Editor from the Natural Object Entry Panel. The possibilities for entering the Editor are described under the appropriate section headings in this documentation.

If you specify a new object name for editing, you will see an edit screen similar to the following:


```

EDIT-NAT:NATLIB1(JOB1JCL)-Program->Struct-Free-30K----- columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
'
***** ***** bottom of data *****
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

The first line on the screen identifies the object to be edited according to the environment from which the Editor is called.

In the above example, `JOB1JCL` is the new member name and `NATLIB1` identifies the object library which is a Natural library.

The edit screen contains four input fields:

- You can enter Editor main commands in the field labelled `COMMAND` in the second screen line;
- You can specify default scrolling amounts in the field labelled `SCROLL` in the second screen line;
- You enter Editor line commands by overtyping the line numbers on the left of the screen;
- You can enter data in the data area to the right of the apostrophes.

You may now start your edit session by entering data into the edit screen and using the edit commands described in the subsection [Editor Commands](#). When you press `ENTER`, the apostrophes on the left of the screen will be replaced by line numbers on used lines. Unused lines are automatically deleted.

Special Features

The Natural ISPF Editor provides some special features to make use of commands more comfortable. These features are described in the following subsections.

Cursor-Sensitive Command Selection

The Editor provides a feature that makes Editor command parameter input more comfortable. In any Editor session (LIST, EDIT or BROWSE a Natural ISPF object), Editor command input can consist of documentation command keyword input plus any word from the data displayed.

Any word can be selected by placing the cursor on it after typing :C in the command line. When you press ENTER, the :C directive is substituted by the selected string and the complete command is executed.

Example:

```
EDIT0-NAT:NSPF101(JOB1JCL)-Program->Struct-Free-30K----- columns 001 072
COMMAND==> EDIT :C                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
...
000010 MOVE A TO B
000020 INCLUDE MYPROG
...
```

In the above edit screen, type the command:

```
EDIT :C
```

in the command line, move the cursor to the first character of the string MYPROG and press ENTER. The command executed is

```
EDIT MYPROG
```

Local Command Input

The Editor also allows you to enter object-specific commands from the Editor command line, for example the `CHECK` command when editing a Natural program. These commands are known as local commands and are described for each object type in the appropriate section of this documentation, as well as in the section [Command Reference](#). If you enter an asterisk (*) in the command line and press `ENTER`, a window opens with a list of all local commands.

Command Redisplay

The Editor provides a command redisplay feature that retains the display of the Editor command last issued. Precede the command with an ampersand (&). After command execution, the command remains in the command line and remains in display every time you press `ENTER` until you clear the command line or overwrite the displayed command.



Note: This command redisplay feature is available only for Editor commands (e.g. `CHANGE`, `FIND`, `UNDO`), not for local commands, session commands or function commands entered in the command line of an edit screen; for these commands, use the session command `LAST`.

The session command `LAST` is also available for Editor commands entered in the command line: the last ten commands consisting of more than one word and entered via the keyboard are displayed in a window and are selectable for editing and reexecution (see the subsection [Session Commands - Description](#) in the section *Command Reference*).

Editor Commands

The Editor provides two types of edit commands with which you can control your editing session:

■ Main Commands

entered in the command field on the second line of your screen. You can enter several commands in the same input operation, separated by a semi-colon ;n. For a full description of command syntax, see the Software AG Editor documentation.

■ Line Commands

entered in the command field of any line by overtyping the line number on the left of your screen. Line commands refer to the line on which they are entered or to a block of data delineated by line commands. You can also enter line commands in the main command line if you precede them with a colon (:). The cursor then marks the line to be addressed. Alternatively, you can enter line commands from the first column in the data area of any line if you precede it with the escape character (See your edit profile. For more information see the subsection [Editor Profile](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

Your Edit Profile

Each user has edit profiles containing default settings of his edit environment. To see the current settings of your edit profile, use the Editor command `PROFILE`.

You can modify single settings in your edit profile using appropriate Editor commands. The new settings are valid for the remainder of the edit session or until you change them again using the appropriate Editor commands.

➤ To modify multiple profile settings for the current session in one input operation

- Use the `SET` main command.

You can maintain the default settings of your edit profile using the `PROFILE` option on the Natural ISPF Main Menu or by using the `EDITPROF` session command from any system screen.

Below is an example of an edit profile, followed by an explanation of profile parameters.

```
EDITNAT: NSPF101(JOB1JCL)-Program->Struct-Free-30K----- columns 001 072
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
=prof> date: 05/06/89 10:24:02 user: MBE      init size:00000 size:00000
=prof> var   - 088,..recovery on  (0004 0000)...autosave off... empty line off
=prof> mask off.caps off.hex off      nulls off.autoren off 10..auto order off
=prof> log on 0001.mso on .fix off    .escape off + . ..tabs off    ...
=prof> advance off.protect off.limit on
=tabs>      *      *                      *                      *
=cols> ----+----1----+----2----+----3----+----4----+----5----+----6----+----7--
***** ***** bottom of data *****
```

Meaning of profile parameters:

Item	Explanation
init size	Initial size of member.
size	Current size of member.
var/fixed	Denotes variable or fixed line length.
recovery	Specifies whether recovery function is on or off, together with number of line modifications for each checkpoint. Modifiable with the <code>RECOVERY ON/OFF</code> command.
autosave	Specifies whether the Editor will execute an automatic <code>SAVE</code> command when you issue the <code>END</code> main command. You can modify this setting using the <code>AUTOSAVE ON/OFF</code> main command.
empty line	Specifies suppression of blank line when inserting a blank line with the <code>I</code> line command. Modifiable with <code>EMPTY ON/OFF</code> .
mask	Specifies whether mask function is on or off. When on, the mask line is added on each insert line operation (see the MASK line command). Modifiable with <code>MASK ON/OFF</code> main command.

Item	Explanation
caps	Specifies whether data is to be translated into upper case. CAPS ON means upper case translation. Modifiable with the CAPS ON/OFF/PGM main command, where PGM means that all characters are translated except these enclosed in quotation marks or those that are part of a comment string. Note: Comment strings are identified by Natural syntax rules, even if the edited object is a non-Natural source (for example, PDS members containing JCL statements).
hex	Specifies whether data is to be displayed in hexadecimal mode. Modifiable with HEX ON/OFF main command.
nulls	Specifies whether null characters are to be set at the end of each line. Modifiable with the NULLS ON/OFF main command.
autoren	Automatically renumbers lines after modification. Modifiable with AUTOREN OFF/ON.
auto order	Automatically orders text within set boundaries. Can be activated using the AORDER command.
log	Specifies whether the log file is enabled or disabled for the session. When the log file is active (LOG ON), the UNDO command allows you to back out changes made since the previous Enter. Modifiable with the LOG ON/OFF command. The value VER is automatically set after you have issued the VERSIONS ON command. VER cannot be deactivated with LOG OFF.
mso	Specifies multi-session operations such as copy.
fix	Fixes specified number of columns to display when scrolling right. Modifiable with FIX <i>n</i> command, where <i>n</i> is the number of columns to be fixed.
escape	Specifies activation of escape character to precede line commands entered in the first column of the data area. Modifiable with ESCAPE ON/OFF char.
tabs	Activates tabulation. Modifiable with the TABS ON/OFF command.
advance	Specifies whether cursor moves to next line automatically when no main command is entered. Modifiable with the ADVANCE ON/OFF/PAGE main command.
protect	Specifies protection of prefix area (line numbers). Use the escape character to enter line commands from the data area when PROTECT ON is set. Modifiable with PROTECT ON/OFF/INS, where INS protects prefix area of lines inserted with the I line command.
limit	Maximum number of lines to be searched when the FIND or RFIND command is issued. Modifiable with the LIMIT <i>n</i> command, where <i>n</i> denotes the number of lines to be searched.

Invoke the Online Help Facility

The Editor provides a comprehensive online help facility.

➤ To invoke the online help

- Press PF1 from the edit screen, or

Or:

Issue the `HELP` main command.

The online help Main Menu appears and you can select the topic on which you wish to display help text (options 1 to 6 allow you to enter the main command help texts at different places in the help structure).

```
HELP----- The NATURAL ISPF Editor -----
COMMAND ==>                                     EDITOR

The Editor allows you to create or change source data.  The following
topics are presented only if selected by number.  Editor main commands
are presented in alphabetical order, select a start value:

    1 - ADVANCE
    2 - COLS
    3 - FILE
    4 - INCLUDE
    5 - ORDER
    6 - SET

    7 - Editor line commands
    8 - Scrolling data

    9 - NATURAL commands
    A - Sysout browsing commands

Enter-PF13--PF14--PF15--PF16--PF17--PF18--PF19--PF20--PF21--PF22--PF23--PF24---
Help e :c Save; Suspe Rfind Rchan Up   Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

Some help texts are longer than one help screen. In this case, the help text will notify you with the message `Continued` and you can scroll the help using scroll commands.

Editor PF Key Assignments

Some Editor main commands are assigned to PF keys by default. You can modify these settings:

Command	Explanation
END	PF3 and PF15
RFIND	PF5 and PF17
RCHANGE	PF6 and PF18
UP	PF7 and PF19
DOWN	PF8 and PF20
RIGHT	PF10 and PF22
LEFT	PF11 and PF23

The PF12 and PF24 keys move the cursor to the command field in the second line of the edit screen. See also the subsection *PF Key Assignments* in the section *Command Logic*.

Main Commands

ADVANCE

Specifies whether the cursor will move to the next line automatically after a line update.

AORDER

Specifies whether ordering of data within the set boundaries is to take place automatically after a line update or when terminating insert mode. If an unqualified AORDER command is issued, it is interpreted as an AORDER ON command. Default setting is AORDER OFF.

AUTOREN

Specifies whether the lines are renumbered automatically after modification. If an unqualified AUTOREN command is issued, it is interpreted as AUTOREN ON. Default is AUTOREN OFF.

AUTOSAVE

Specifies whether the Editor will execute an automatic SAVE command when you issue the END command.

If an unqualified AUTOSAVE/ASAVE command is issued, it is interpreted as an AUTOSAVE ON command. Default setting is AUTOSAVE ON. Note that the setting of this command also affects the LOGOFF session command.

BNDS

Sets boundaries at specified columns between which text can be formatted. An unqualified BNDS command sets boundaries at the first and last column of the edit screen (default).

BOTTOM

Scrolls data until last screen of data is displayed.

CANCEL

Backs out all changes to data made during the current editing session and leaves the Editor.

CAPS

Specifies upper case translator of entered data. If you issue the **CAPS** command without a parameter, **ON** is the default.

CENTER

Centers specified data within set boundaries.

CHANGE

Changes the first specified character string into the second. If the strings contain blanks, they must be delimited by quotation marks.



Note: If single quotation marks are part of the string to be changed, you must use different separators in the **CHANGE** command, for example double quotation marks.

COLS

Displays a line at the top of the editing subsection showing column positions.

COPY object-type library(member)

Copies data as specified in the command parameters into the current member.

If the current member already has data in it, you must mark the place where you wish the data to be inserted with an **A** or **B** line command.

If you wish to copy a member from the current library, use the command

```
COPY member
```


CREATE object-type library(member)

Creates the block marked by two `CC` line commands as new member in the specified object library.

If you wish to create a member in the current library, use the command

```
CREATE member
```

CURSOR

Typed in the command line, returns the cursor to the command line when you next press the `ENTER` key. This command is usually assigned to `PF12`. If you press `PF12`, the cursor will be placed in the command line.

CWINDOW

Copies a data window according to the command parameters.

DELETE

Deletes specified line(s) or line(s) containing a given character string. An unqualified `DELETE` command deletes the current line.

DOWN

Scrolls data down (forward). If the cursor is in the edit area, the scrolling amount is given by the current setting of the `SCROLL` field.

If an operand is specified and the cursor is in the command line, the scrolling amount (number of lines) is given by the operand.

DWINDOW

Deletes the last defined data window.

EMPTY

Specifies whether blank line is to be suppressed. If an unqualified `EMPTY` command is used, it is interpreted as `EMPTY ON`. The default setting is `EMPTY OFF` (no suppression).

END

Stores the data including all changes and leaves the Editor.



Note: If AUTOSAVE is set to OFF and you have changed data, the Editor asks you to issue the SAVE or CANCEL command.

ESCAPE

Activates the specified escape character to precede line commands entered in the first column of the data area. If an unqualified ESCAPE command is used, it is interpreted as ESCAPE ON. The default setting is ESCAPE OFF.

EXCLUDE

Excludes specified line(s) or line(s) with the given character string from display. Use the INCLUDE command to redisplay excluded lines.

EXPORT

Transfers a Natural ISPF object (PDS member, Natural program, view, sequential dataset, SYSOUT file, workpool entry, library list) to Con-nect or a PC. For further information, see the subsection *Natural Interface to External Environments* in the section *Useful Features*.

FIND

Locates a given string. If the string contains blanks, it must be delimited by single quotation marks. The cursor will be placed on the beginning of the string. If the line containing the string was excluded from display, it will now be included.



Note: If single quotation marks are part of the string to be found, you must use different separators in the FIND command, for example double quotation marks.

FIX

Specifies number of columns starting with column 1 to remain in display when scrolling right. The default setting is FIX OFF 000.

HEX

Sets hexadecimal display mode on/off.

IMPORT

Transfers a Con-nect document or PC file into Natural ISPF. For further information, see the subsection *Natural Interface to External Environments* in the section *Useful Features*.

INCLUDE

Recalls specified line(s) or line(s) with the given character string removed from display using the EXCLUDE command.

An unqualified INCLUDE command recalls the first line of an excluded block.

JLEFT

Justifies the specified data within the set boundaries to the left.

JRIGHT

Justifies the specified data within the set boundaries to the right.

JUSTIFY

Specifies order mode for data marked by a T0 line command or two T00 line commands.

LABEL

Marks the current line with a character or string.

LC

Changes specified line(s) or line(s) with the given character string to lower case. An unqualified LC command will change the current line to lower case.

LEFT

Scrolls data to the left. If no operand is given, the scrolling amount is given by the current setting of the `SCROLL` field.

LOCATE

Specifies line to become the current line. The line can be specified by its number, label, or search string.

Please note the following differences between the `LOCATE` and `FIND` commands:

- If you issue the `LOCATE` command with a character string (`L 'ABC'`), the string is only found if it starts in column 1; the `FIND` command searches the whole data area;
- With the `LOCATE` command, it is assumed that the data to be searched is sorted in ascending alphabetical order;
- When a line is located with the `LOCATE` command, the cursor is placed in the prefix area; with the `FIND` command, the cursor is placed on the found string and the line is not necessarily made the current line.
- There is no wildcard (*) notation for the `LOCATE` command. Executing '`LOCATE X*`' means finding the string '`X*`'.
- The command searches only in uppercase.
- The cursor is placed on the line which precedes the first line whose string is greater than the search string.

LIMIT

Specifies maximum number of lines to be searched when the `FIND` or `RFIND` command is issued.

LOG

Specifies whether the log file is enabled or disabled for the session. When the log is active (`LOG ON`), the `UNDO` command allows you to back out changes made since the previous `ENTER`.

MASK

Adds mask line in each insert line operation. You can define a mask line using the line command `MASK`.

MWINDOW

Moves a data window according to the command parameters. The original data window defined is deleted as a result of the `MWINDOW` command.

NULLS

Sets null characters at end of each line.

Default is `NULLS ON`.

ORDER

Orders the specified data within the set boundaries using the `BND$` command.

POWER

Switches Editor to enter text mode (blank screen, entered data is automatically ordered between the set boundaries on `ENTER`).

PREFIX

Specifies whether the Editor prefix area (6-digit line numbers) is to be displayed (`PREFIX ON`) or not (`PREFIX OFF`). If `OFF` is specified, the data area on the screen is increased by 7 columns. If an unqualified `PREFIX` command is issued, it is interpreted as `PREFIX ON`.

PRINT

Prints the contents of the current member on the printer defined in your host environment.

PROFILE

Displays your edit profile at the top of the edit screen.

PROTECT

Protects the prefix area (line numbers). To enter line commands with the prefix area protected, type the line command in column 1 of the edit area preceded by the escape character.

RCHANGE

Repeats the last `CHANGE` command. Usually assigned to PF6.

RECOVER

Activates or deactivates the recovery feature for the current edit session. You can also specify the number of updates to be performed before a checkpoint is performed.

If you issue the `RECOVER` command without parameters, the default is `ON`.

RENUMBER

For PDS members and sequential datasets only. Specifies renumbering of the lines in the edit area according to the parameters. To deactivate line renumbering, use the `UNREN` command.

REPLACE object-type library(member)

Overwrites an existing member with the block marked by two `CC` line commands in the specified object library.

If the specified member does not exist, `REPLACE` works like `CREATE`, that is, a new member with the specified identifiers is created.

RESET

Resets all pending line commands and deletes all line labels. Also resets all definitions made during the edit session (for example, mask line, boundaries).

RFIND

Repeats the last `FIND` command. Usually assigned to PF5.

RIGHT

Scrolls data to the right. If no operand is given, the scrolling amount is given by the current setting of the `SCROLL` field.

SAVE 'text'

Stores the member in the current library, including any changes to data. The editing session continues. If you are editing an existing member and versioning is active, you can specify a reason for changing the member in the text parameter. The reason must be enclosed in quotation marks.

SET

The `SET` command opens a window with the current edit profile settings. You can modify any setting by overtyping the current value.



Note: Modified settings are valid for the current session only.

SORT

Sorts specified data in an edit session alphabetically in ascending or descending order. Entered without parameters, the data is sorted in alphabetical order starting in line 1, column 1.

TABS

Sets physical and logical tabulation.

If the `TABS` command is used without the character notation, physical tabulation is set. If the `TABS` command is used with the character notation, logical tabulation is referenced. The default setting is `TABS OFF` with a blank. For example, the command

```
TABS %
```

activates the tabulator and sets the logical tabulation character to the percent sign (%).

TOP

Scrolls data up (backwards) until first screen of data is displayed.

UC

Changes specified line(s) or line(s) with the given character string to upper case. An unqualified UC command will change the current line to upper case.

UNDO

If the log file is active (see the LOG command), the UNDO command backs out all changes made since the last time you pressed ENTER. If you then issue the UNDO command again, all changes made since the previous time you pressed ENTER are backed out. You can thus back out all changes one by one until you restore the member to the status at opening time.

UNREN

Deactivates the renumbering of lines.

UP

Scrolls data up (backward). If the cursor is in the edit area, the scrolling amount is given by the current setting of the SCROLL field.

If an operand is specified and the cursor is in the command line, the scrolling amount (number of lines) is given by the operand.

WINDOW

Defines a data window to be copied or moved. The starting line and column and the end line and column of the window are specified in the command parameters.

XSWAP

Exchanges displayed with excluded lines.

Line Commands for the Editor

This subsection lists the Editor line commands with a brief description in tabular form. You can enter a line command in the command field of any line by overtyping the line number on the left of your edit screen.

Alternatively, you can issue line commands from the first column of the data area if you precede them with the Editor escape character (see your edit profile). The line command affects the line on which it is entered.

You can also issue line commands from the main command line if you precede them with a colon (:). The command addresses the line marked by the cursor.

Each of the line commands listed in the table below is available in EDIT sessions. For LIST and BROWSE sessions, only a subset of line commands is available. The List and Browse columns indicate which line commands are valid in these sessions: an X means “available”, an asterisk (*) means the command is available for BROWSE sessions held in the Editor buffer pool, especially for the objects NATURAL, VIEW, Workpool OUTPUT, Predict descriptions, Con-nect documents and Container Files, but not for most other Natural ISPF objects that can be browsed. The numbers refer to footnotes at the end of the table.

Command	List	Browse	Explanation
A	- ¹	-	Move/copy data after this line.
B	- ²	-	Move/copy data before this line.
O	-	-	Merges data with this line.
On	-	-	Merges data with the following <i>n</i> number of lines.
OO	-	-	Marks the first line of a block with which block of data is to be merged. A second OO is required to mark the second line of the target block.
I	- ²	-	Inserts one line (see also the main command EMPTY).
In	-	-	Inserts <i>n</i> number of lines.
W	-	-	Opens window with one line.
Wn	-	-	Opens window with <i>n</i> number of lines.
D	- ²	-	Deletes this line.
Dn	-	-	Deletes the next <i>n</i> number of lines.
DD	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be deleted. A second DD is required to mark the second line of the block. Deletion is performed after second DD is entered.
DX	-	-	Deletes the line labelled .X.
DY	-	-	Deletes the line labelled .Y.
DX - Y	-	-	Deletes the block of lines from the line labelled .X to the line labelled .Y.
C	X	X	Copies this line.
Cn	X	X	Copies the next <i>n</i> number of lines.
CC	X	X	Marks the first line of a block to be copied. A second CC is required to mark the second line of the block. Copying is performed after target line has been marked.
CX	-	-	Copies the line labelled .X. Inserts data after this line.
CY	-	-	Copies the line labelled .Y. Inserts data after this line.
CX - Y	-	-	Copies the block of lines from the line labelled .X to the line labelled .Y. Inserts data after this line.
M	-	-	Moves this line.
Mn	-	-	Moves the next <i>n</i> number of lines.

Command	List	Browse	Explanation
MM	-	-	Marks the first line of the block to be moved. A second MM is required to mark the second line of the block. The move is performed after target line has been marked.
MX	-	-	Moves the line labelled . X. Inserts data after this line.
MY	-	-	Moves the line labelled . Y. Inserts data after this line.
MX - Y	-	-	Moves the block of lines from the line labelled . X to the line labelled . Y. Inserts data after this line.
N	-	-	Modifications made in this line do not take effect when ENTER is pressed.
R	- ³	-	Repeats this line once.
Rn	-	-	Repeats this line n number of times.
RR	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be repeated. A second RR is required to mark the second line of the block.
RRn	-	-	Repeats block n number of times.
WS	-	-	Marks start of data window. The cursor position marks the column from which data will be read. If the cursor is not in the line for which the command is entered, column 1 is taken.
WSn	-	-	Data window starts in column n of this line.
WE	-	-	Marks end of data window. Works in the same way as WS. If the window is to start and end in the same line, overtype the WS command with the WE command. The Editor acknowledges the set window with message WW in the line command field.
WC	-	-	Copies the data window. The cursor position marks the column at which this line is to be split to insert the copied data.
WCn	-	-	Splits this line in column n, and copies the data between the two parts of the line.
WM	-	-	Moves the data window. Works in the same way as WC, but the original data is deleted after the copy operation.
X	X	*	Excludes this line.
Xn	X	*	Excludes the following n number of lines.
XX	X	*	Marks the first line of the block to be excluded. A second XX is required to mark the second line of the block.
F	X	*	Includes the first of excluded lines.
Fn	X	*	Includes the first n number of excluded lines.
Ln	-	*	Includes the last n number of excluded lines.
LC	-	-	Changes this line to lower case.
LCn	-	-	Changes the following n number of lines to lower case.
LCC	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be changed to lower case. A second LC is required to mark the second line in the block.
UC	-	-	Changes this line to upper case.
UCn	-	-	Changes the following n number of lines to upper case.
UC	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be changed to upper case. A second UC is required to mark the second line in the block.

Command	List	Browse	Explanation
)	-	-	Moves this line right by one column.
) <i>n</i>	-	-	Moves this line right by <i>n</i> number of columns, irrespective of any other data in the line: you may lose data in moved line.
)) <i>n</i>	-	-	Marks first line of a block to be moved right by <i>n</i> number of columns. A second)) <i>n</i> is required to mark the last line of the block. The block is moved regardless of any other data in the block: you may lose data in the moved block.
(-	-	Moves this line left by one column.
(<i>n</i>	-	-	Moves this line left by <i>n</i> number of columns regardless of any other data (you may lose data of moved lines).
((<i>n</i>	-	-	Marks first line of a block to be moved left by <i>n</i> number of columns.
			A second ((<i>n</i> is required to mark the last line of the block.
<	-	-	Moves data in this line left by one column.
>	-	-	Moves data in this line right by one column.
> <i>n</i>	-	-	Moves data in this line right by <i>n</i> number of columns (or up to first non-blank character: no data is lost)
>> <i>n</i>	-	-	Marks first line in a block to be moved to the right by <i>n</i> number of columns (or until first non-blank character). A second >> <i>n</i> is required to mark the second line of the block.
< <i>n</i>	-	-	Moves data in this line left by <i>n</i> number of columns (or until first non-blank character).
<< <i>n</i>	-	-	Marks first line in a block to be moved to the left by <i>n</i> number of columns (or until first non-blank character). A second << <i>n</i> is required to mark the second line of the block.
S or TS	- ⁴	-	Splits this line into two lines at cursor position; an empty line is also automatically inserted, but deleted if unused.
J or TJ	-	-	Joins next line with this one.
T	X	X	Scrolls the data to make the marked line the top line.
TE	-	-	Switches Editor to text enter mode (blank screen to end of screen).
T0	-	-	Orders this line within the set boundaries (see also the JUSTIFY main command).
T00	-	-	Marks the first line of a block of text to be ordered within set boundaries. Requires a second T00 to mark the last line of the block (see also the JUSTIFY main command).
TF	-	-	Orders text from this line to next blank line or paragraph with right boundary.
TF <i>n</i>	-	-	Orders text from this line to next blank line or paragraph with column <i>n</i> as right boundary.
TC	-	-	Centers this line within set boundaries.
TCC	-	-	Marks first line of a block to be centered within the set boundaries. Requires a second TC to mark the second line of the block.
LJ	-	-	Justifies the data in this line with the left boundary.
LJJ	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be justified with the left boundary. Requires a second LJ to mark the last line of the block.

Command	List	Browse	Explanation
RJ	-	-	Justifies the data in this line with the right boundary.
RJJ	-	-	Marks the first line of a block to be justified with the right boundary. Requires a second RJJ to mark the last line of the block.
P	X	X	Prints this line at selected printer
PP	X	X	Marks first line of a block to be printed. Requires a second PP to mark the last line of the block.
BNDS	-	*	Displays boundary positions.
TABS	-	-	Displays tab positions.
COLS	- ⁵	* 5	Displays column positions.
MASK	-	-	Defines a mask line to be displayed on insert line line command.
.X	X	X	Labels this line .X.

¹ In a list of datasets, the A line command is interpreted as the function command `ALLOCATE`.

² In a list of objects that allow the function commands `BROWSE`, `INFORMATION` or `DELETE`, the line commands `B`, `I` and `D` are interpreted as function commands.

³ In a list of objects that allow the function command `RENAME`, the line command `R` is interpreted as a `RENAME` command.

⁴ In a list of objects that can be edited or browsed, the line command `S` selects an object for editing or browsing, depending on the default function defined for that object type.

⁵ Wherever the `COLS` line command is not available, you can use the Editor main command `COLS` instead.

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PDS Members

In the PDS members maintenance facility, you can list, edit, delete, copy, rename and browse PDS members.

- If the member consists of job control, you can use the Natural ISPF macro facility and all types of macro statements. Macro expansion is performed at submission time (see the `SUBMIT` command below). When creating a new member, you can also use the Edit macro feature to automatically create text lines which can then be modified. For details on the macro facility, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).
- If the member is a load module, its attributes, applied Zaps and the external references to it can be displayed. You can also generate a list of all the load module's CSECTs. Note that CSECTs are a separate object type in Natural ISPF, see the subsection [Load Modules and CSECTs](#).

➤ To enter the PDS object maintenance facility

- 1 Select the PDS option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

The PDS Objects Entry Panel appears:

```

-----PDS-OBJECTS---ENTRY-PANEL-----
COMMAND ===>

Data Set Name ===> MBE.COMN.SOURCE
Member          ===>
Volume          ===> (If not catalogued)
Password        ===> (If password protected)
Scan for        ===>
Edit macro      ===>
Node           ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

- 2 Specify the PDS object you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Data Set Name	Displays the PDS name last used. You can select any other PDS by overtyping this name, or generate a list of datasets for a specified volume in the same way as described for the Member field below. See also the subsection Support of HSM .
Member	Name of required member. Leave blank or use a combination of strings and wildcards (* and _) to generate a list of member names in the specified library. See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in section <i>Command Logic</i> . See also the subsection Support of HSM .
Volume	Volume serial number. Required only for uncataloged datasets. Enter the asterisk wildcard (*) to list volume numbers or generate a list of volumes as described for the Member field above.
Password	System password if file is protected. Must be specified irrespective of read or write protection.
Scan for	Lists members which contain the string specified here. When you select a member from this list for EDIT or BROWSE, the cursor is placed on the first occurrence of this string in the member. Issue the RFIND command to find the next occurrence.

Field	Meaning
Edit macro	Name of macro object to be used as a model for the member. The specified macro is executed and loaded into the Editor. See section <i>Macro Facility</i> in the <i>Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide</i> for details. When used with LIST, the list contains all members according to the name criteria that use the specified macro as a model.
Node	Select Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to open a window in which all node numbers are scrolled with an ACTIVE or INACTIVE status report. If you do not specify a node, the default node is assumed.

Support of HSM - Hierarchical Storage Manager

Your Natural ISPF system may be configured to prompt every time you are trying to access a dataset or a member of a dataset which has been migrated by HSM to secondary storage. The prompt window allows you to continue working or to abort the current function and avoid the overhead of recalling a dataset which you do not want to use.

Usually your system is set up to wait until a dataset recall has terminated, but it can also perform a asynchronous recall in batch using a Natural ISPF exit. If you have questions about your configuration, contact your administrator.

Function Commands for PDF Members

The available function commands for PDS members are as follows (but see also the subsection *Automatic Transfer of Commands* in section *Useful Features*):

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
COPY	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id, object-type object-parms, REP</i>
DELETE	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
DOWNLOAD	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
EDIT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
EXPORT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id, target-environment</i>
EXTERNS	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
INFO	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
HOLD	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
LIST	<i>dataset(*_*) VOL=n PASSWORD=p SC=string MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
PLAY	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
PRINT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id, printer-name CC</i>
RENAME	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id, new-name</i>
SUBMIT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id1, TARGET=id2</i>
UPLOAD	<i>dataset(member) VOL=n PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>

Command	Parameter Syntax
ZAPS	<i>dataset(member)</i> VOL= <i>n</i> PASSWORD= <i>p</i> NODE= <i>id</i>

The *dataset* parameter is optional, Natural ISPF then takes the current dataset name, or if you issue a command from outside the PDS facility, from your profile.

A full description of these commands is contained in the section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the PDS Objects Entry Panel.



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the PDS facility, you must specify the object-type parameter *P* before the object parameters.

For more information on the EXTERNS and ZAPS commands, see the subsection [Load Modules and CSECTs](#).

Example: INFORMATION

The following display is the result of the command:

```
INFO P FHI.SOURCE(E2AIBM)
```

```

----- PDS MEMBER INFORMATION -----
COMMAND ==>

Data set name : FHI.SOURCE

Volume Serial : ADA004
Device Type   : 3380
Organization  : P0
Record format : FB
Record length : 80
Block size    : 6000

Member       : E2AIBM3           Alias of: E2AIBM

Version      : 01.21             Maximum no. of versions : 20_
Created      : 2001-01-20        Actual no. of versions  :
Modified     : 2001-01-26 12:10
User         : FHI
Initial      : 36
Size         : 36

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

The information fields in this display generally speak for themselves.

**Notes:**

1. If the member is an alias for another PDS member, `Alias of` contains the name of the original member. For example `E2AIBM3` is an alias of `E2AIBM`.
2. You can modify the `Maximum number of versions` field here to override the default value set by the system administrator.

Copying PDS members with aliases

With Entire System Server 3.2 and above, aliases are automatically copied when the member for which they are an alias is copied. Consequently, Natural ISPF ignores aliases when copying a complete PDS or PDSE dataset (that is, copying with no member selection criteria).



Caution: When copying a complete PDS or PDSE dataset with an earlier version of Entire System Server, aliases are not copied.

Listing Volumes, Datasets, Members and CSECTs

The following items can be listed using the `LIST` command and selection criteria in the parameter input fields of the PDS Objects Entry Panel:

- Volumes according to prefix;
- Dataset names according to prefix;
- All datasets on a specified volume (`VTOC`); you can optionally narrow the list down by specifying a prefix, suffix or a string for dataset names using the asterisk wildcard (`*`) (see the subsection [Selection Windows and Wildcards](#));
- Members in a partitioned dataset (PDS); you can optionally specify a prefix for member names using wildcards (`*` and `_`);
- Members in a partitioned dataset (PDS) according to prefix or wildcard specification, but whose data contain a certain character string (Scan for option);
- Previous versions of the specified member;
- CSECTs, if the specified member is a load module.

If you wish to generate lists using function command syntax in the command line of any screen, you must address the following object types:

Type of List	Object-Type
List of volumes	VOL
List of datasets	D
List of members, versions or CSECTs	P

This section deals with maintenance of PDS members only. For details on dataset handling and volumes, see the subsection [z/OS Dataset Maintenance](#). For details on previous versions, see the subsection [Versioning](#) in the section *Useful Features*. For details on CSECTs, see the subsection [Load Modules and CSECTs](#).

Below are some examples of the LIST function command using full command syntax.

Example LIST (1)

The following figure shows an example of a list of all members in a PDS library generated using the command:

```
LIST P FHI.SOURCE(*)
```

LIST-PDS:FHI.SOURCE(*) ----- Row 0 of 51 - Columns 010 076									
COMMAND====>									
SCROLL====> CSR									
MEMBER	VV.MM	CREATED	MODIFIED	TIME	SIZE	INIT	TID	ID	
** ***** top of list *****									
ACB									
ADACDEP	01.01	19940921	19940921	11:39	148	148		FHI	
A2EIBM	01.38	19940120	19940126	11:57	36	36		FHI	
A2ESIE	01.57	19940120	19940126	12:46	36	36		FHI	
A2EWIN	01.01	19950327	19950327	14:49	36	36		FHI	
CCALL									
CPCHAIN									
CPROLOG									
CQ									
CREGS									
E2AIBM	01.21	19940120	19940126	12:10	36	36		FHI	
E2ASIE	01.22	19940120	19940126	12:45	36	36		FHI	
E2AWIN	01.02	19950327	19950327	15:07	36	36		FHI	
FHITST	01.01	19980918	19980918	15:57	2	2		FHI	
FHITST5	01.21	19940120	19940126	12:10	36	36		FHI	
NATOSDF	01.01	19980115	19980115	16:54	376	376		FHI	
NAT1ZAP	01.01	19940329	19940329	15:02	180	180		FHI	
NAT2ZAP	01.01	19940329	19940329	15:02	54	54		FHI	
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---									
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso									

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
MEMBER	Name of member.
VV	Version number of member. When a member is created, this field shows 01. It can be increased using the HOLD function command. ¹
MM	Modification level: shows the number of times the current version of the member has been modified. A plus sign (+) in this field means that previous versions exist for the member. ¹
CREATED	Date this member was created.
MODIFIED	Date of last modification.
TIME	Time of last modification.
SIZE	Number of lines in member.
INIT	Initial size of this version.
TID	Terminal ID at which the member was last modified.
ID	User who modified member last.

¹ The string `ALIAS` in the columns below `VV.MM` indicates that the member name shown in this line is an alias name.

Example LIST (2)

The following figure illustrates a list of members generated using the `SCAN=` option in the command:

```
LIST P MBE.COMN.SOURCE(NSPF*) SC=NATURAL
```

```
LIST-PDS:MBE.COMN.SOURCE(NSPF*)/SCAN=NATURAL --- Row 0 of 12 - columns 010 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  MEMBER                                NUM FIRST FOUND
** ***** top of list *****
  NSPFINST                             69 .chap1 'Installing NATURAL ISPF'
  NSPFREF0                             111 .init 'NATURAL ISPF Reference Manual'
  NSPFREF1                             122 .chap1 'Working with NATURAL ISPF'
  NSPFREF2                              91 .chap1 'NATURAL Objects'
  NSPFREF3                             10 NATURAL ISPF provides a facility with which you can
  NSPFREF4                              9 (DATA SETS) from the NATURAL ISPF main menu. This di
  NSPFREF5                              4 (SYSTEM) from the NATURAL ISPF main menu. This displ
  NSPFREF6                             16 output files of NATURAL programs for further mainten
  NSPFREF7                             24 with NATURAL ISPF.
  NSPFREF8                              39 .chap1 'NATURAL ISPF Commands'
** ***** bottom of list *****
```

The list displays all members starting with NSPF which contain the string NATURAL in the PDS library MBE.COMN.SOURCE.

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
MEMBER	Name of member.
NUM	Number of occurrences of specified string in member.
FIRST FOUND	First occurrence of specified string in member.

The lists appear in Natural ISPF Editor format in browse mode. This means you can use all available Editor browse commands (UP, DOWN, BOTTOM, TOP, FIND, LOCATE).

If you select a member from a list generated with the Scan for option for EDIT or BROWSE, the cursor is placed on the first occurrence of the string. If you then issue the RFIND command, the cursor is placed on the next occurrence.

Example LIST (3)

the command:

```
LIST P MBE.*(A*E*)
```

opens an active help window containing a list of all datasets with prefix MBE on the default node. After selecting a dataset name from the list, all members in the dataset are listed that begin with A and also have an E in their name.

Line Commands for PDS Members

You select a member from a list by typing in a line command in the input field preceding the member name and pressing ENTER. Each line command is an abbreviation of a function command (exception - the special L line command for a member):

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
B	BROWSE
CP	COPY
D	DELETE
DW	DOWNLOAD
E	EDIT
EX	EXPORT
HL	HOLD
I	INFORMATION
L	LIST previous versions of the member, or, if the member is a load module, list the CSECTs.

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
PL	PLAY
PR	PRINT
R	RENAME
SB	SUBMIT
UP	UPLOAD
XT	EXTERNS
ZP	ZAPS

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any system screen.

Local Commands for PDS Members

In Edit Mode:

If you display a PDS member in Editor format in `EDIT` mode, you can issue local commands from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands.

The following local commands are available:

Command	Meaning
IMPORT	Imports a PC file or Con-nect document into the PDS member (see section Useful Features).
PASSWORD <i>password</i>	If the dataset is password-protected, use this command to enter the valid password in order to update the member. If you enter the <code>PASSWORD</code> command without parameter, a window prompts you for the password. Password input in the window is invisible.
REGENERATE	Available for members written using the Edit macro option. Reexecutes the specified macro object and writes the result in protected lines in the current edit session. Any defined user code remains in place. For details, see section <i>Macro Facility</i> in the <i>Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide</i> .

In List Mode:

If you display lists of PDS libraries or members in Editor format, you can issue the following local commands in addition to Editor scroll commands: `ALL`, `LAYOUT`, `RELIST` and `SORT`. For detailed information, see the subsections in section [Useful Features](#).

Previous Versions

Previous versions of PDS members can be listed and retrieved (see the line command `L` for `LIST`). They are separate objects in Natural ISPF, accessible via the PDS Objects Entry Panel or using function commands that address object type `PV` from any screen. To activate the versioning feature, you must issue the command `VERSIONS ON` before starting your edit session, unless your administrator has activated obligatory versioning for the member's dataset. For details, see the subsection [Versioning](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

Load Modules and CSECTs

The `LIST` and `INFORMATION` displays of PDS load modules are different from those of other PDS members in that they show load module attributes. Additionally, all Zaps applied to a load module, and all external references of the load module can be displayed. CSECTs of a load module can also be listed, browsed or edited.

Natural ISPF provides commands to generate a Zap in the user workpool and apply the Zap to a load module. With Natural ISPF's `DOWNLOAD` and `UPLOAD` commands, you can transfer z/OS load modules to and from a PC via Entire Connection.

Example: LIST load modules

The following list is the result of the command:

```
LIST P JWO.COMN.LOAD(*)
```

where the specified library is a load library:

```

LIST-PDS:JWO.COMN.LOAD(*) ----- Row 0 of 15 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          ATTRIBUTES
** ***** top of list *****
ADASCR
EDITBPA
EDRBPM
EDRPHSE          RENT REUS
EDRWFM          AUTH RENT REUS
NATCOM21
NATIDBOK
NATIDB07
NATPARM
NATTEXT
NATTS022
NATXT2          RENT REUS
NRMCMP          RENT REUS
TEST1          RENT REUS
TTEST
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

Meaning of the possible attributes:

Attribute	Meaning
ALIAS	Member name is an alias name
AUTH	APF-authorized
LOADONLY	Only loadable
NOTEXEC	Not executable
OVLY	Overlay
REFR	Refreshable
RENT	Reentrant
REUS	Reusable
SCTR	Scatter
TEST	Test option (TSO)

Load modules can be selected from the list using the same line commands as described for PDS members, except that the `EDIT` and `BROWSE` commands apply to CSECTs and there are some more commands available. The functions specific to load modules and CSECTs are:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command and Meaning
B	BROWSE a CSECT (select from prompt window).
E	EDIT a CSECT (select from prompt window).
I	INFORMATION on the load module.
L	LIST CSECTs for the module.
XT	EXTERNs. Display external references to the load module.
ZP	ZAPS. Display all Zaps applied to the load module.

For complete function command syntax, see the subsection *Function Commands*.

Example: INFORMATION

The following display is the result of the command:

```
INFO P PPEX.NATURAL.LOAD(IUPD)
```

where the specified member is a load module:

```
----- PDS MEMBER INFORMATION -----
COMMAND ==>

Data set name : PPEX.NATURAL.LOAD

Volume Serial : SYSF10
Device Type   : 3390
Organization  : PO
Record format : U
Record length :
Block size    : 32760

Module       : IUPD

Length       : 112          00000070
Attributes   :
Entry point  : OSCOPY
Linkage date : 93/04/21
Linkage editor : 566528408 V 2   R 4
ZAPS         : NONE
Unresolved   : NONE
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso
```

The information fields speak for themselves. Note, however, that the module length is given both in numeric and hexadecimal format and that the number of unresolved references is also given.

Example: EXTERNS

The following display is the result of the command:

```
EXTERNS P JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

where the specified member is a load module. The display shows a list of all external references made to load module NATPARM:

```
EXTERNS-PDS:JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM) ----- Row 0 of 62 - Columns 001 031
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  ADDRESS REFERENCE TYPE IN-CSECT
** ***** top of list *****
  000024  SYSPRM      ER   ACMPARM
  000064  ADATBLE     SD   ACMPARM
  0002AC  ACMUDEB     WX   ACMPARM
  0002B8  ACMLIST     WX   ACMPARM
  0002C4  CMRSP       WX   ACMPARM
  0002D0  ACMUB       WX   ACMPARM
  0002DC  ACMKEY      WX   ACMPARM
  0002E8  ACMZUL      WX   ACMPARM
  0002F4  CMDDP       WX   ACMPARM
  000300  CMMPP       WX   ACMPARM
  00030C  CMAA2       WX   ACMPARM
  000318  CMAA3       WX   ACMPARM
  000324  CMGLB       WX   ACMPARM
  000330  CMADA       WX   ACMPARM
  00033C  CMZAP       WX   ACMPARM
  000348  CMDIX       WX   ACMPARM
  000354  CMMASH      WX   ACMPARM
  000360  CMRADAR     WX   ACMPARM
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s
```

The display shows the external references to load module NATPARM.

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
ADDRESS	Address of the external symbol.
REFERENCE	Name of the external symbol.
TYPE	External symbol type. Possible options: CM Common ER External symbol is unresolved. LR Label reference

Column	Meaning
	PC Private code
	PS Pseudo register
	SD External symbol is resolved.
	WX Weak external symbol is unresolved.
IN-CSECT	Name of the CSECT in which the reference to the external symbol appears.

Example: ZAPS

The following display is the result of the command:

```
ZAPS P JW0.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

where the specified member is a load module.

```

ZAPS-PDS:JW0.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM) ----- Row 0 of 1 - Columns 001 026
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  CSECT    DATE      IDR-DATA
** ***** top of list *****
  ACMPARM  93/02/08 NO IDENT
  ACMPARM  93/08/12 NO IDENT
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The display shows the Zaps applied to the load module NATPARM. Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
CSECT	Name of Zap CSECT.
DATE	Date the Zap was generated.
IDR-DATA	Information on the Zap.

Example: LIST

The following display is the result of the command:

```
LIST P JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

where the specified member is a load module. The display shows all CSECTs for the specified load module:

```
LIST-CST:JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)-/* ----- Row 0 of 6 - Columns 001 055
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
CSECT      OFFSET LENGTH AMODE RMODE ID      LR-ID
** ***** top of list *****
ACMPARM      000000 000709 ANY    24      00001 00000
ADATBLE      000730 0000F4 ANY    24      00004 00000
NSTATIC      000710 00001C ANY    24      00064 00000
CMDBID       000828 0000FF ANY    24      00067 00000
CMTRF        000928 000002 ANY    24      00068 00000
ADBSYS       000930 000058 ANY    24      00069 00000
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right :s
```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
CSECT	Name of CSECT.
OFFSET	Offset of CSECT in physical block.
LENGTH	Length of CSECT in hex.
AMODE	AMODE assigned to CSECT.
RMODE	RMODE assigned to CSECT.
ID	ID of external symbol.
LR-ID	ID of label reference (LR) symbol.

You can select a CSECT for further maintenance from the list using one of the following line commands:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command and Meaning
B	BROWSE the CSECT.
E	EDIT the CSECT.
XT	EXTERN.S. Display external references of the CSECT
ZP	ZAPS. Display all Zaps applied to the CSECT.

CSECTs are a separate object type in Natural ISPF. When requesting a function for a CSECT using function command syntax from any system screen, you must therefore use the object code CST.

Example: BROWSE

The command:

```
BROWSE CST JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

opens a prompt window in which you can specify the name of the required CSECT. The following display shows the result for CSECT ACMPARM:

```

BROWSE-CST:JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM) - /ACMPARM ----- Columns 044 076
COMMAND==>
  OFFSET DATA                                TEXT                                DISASSEMBLY
** ***** top of list *****
000000 00007FF8 00007800 00010000 00050000 ??"8?? ?????????? SU      LE
000010 000002A4 00006C00 40404040 40404040 ???u??%? MD
000020 80000008 00000000 F0F0F0F7 000002A4 ???????0007???u SSM
000030 00000000 003A000A 07D0040A C80A0606 ?????????$??H???
000040 32010000 00000018 E2D6D9E3 40404040 ?????????SORT LTER
000050 00000000 0000001E 000A00F9 00000000 ???????????9????
000060 0000055C 00000730 40404040 40404040 ??*????? BALR    BCR
000070 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 ????????????????
000080 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000563 ????????????????
000090 000A0000 00000000 00380028 00000000 ????????????????
0000A0 00000000 00000684 00000006 00000703 ???????d????????? BCTR
0000B0 40404040 40404040 0000FF00 00000928 ?? ?????? STH STH STH STH
0000C0 00000000 00000000 00010048 F140044B ???????????? 1 ?.
0000D0 6B84427E 010301F1 B06F0000 00000000 ,d =???1 ??????? SD   STC
0000E0 00001770 00000000 05F5E0FF 05F5E0FF ??? ??????5$ ?5$ XR
0000F0 D900006C 643203F8 00851214 05F5E0FF R??% ??8?e???5$
000100 00000011 8E60C1C0 10800009 00000000 ??? -A$? ?????? SRDA
000110 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 ????????????????
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

If you enter the local command **LINE 2**, the Assembler commands in the column **DISASSEMBLY** are ordered in a separate line under the hexadecimal representation:

```

BROWSE-CST:JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM) - /ACMPARM ----- Columns 044 059
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  OFFSET DATA                                TEXT
** ***** top of list *****
000000 00007FF8 00007800 00010000 00050000 ?? "8?? ?????????
          SU          LE
000010 000002A4 00006C00 40404040 40404040 ???u??%?
          MD  STH STH  STH STH
000020 80000008 00000000 F0F0F0F7 000002A4 ??????0007???u
          SSM          SRP SRP
000030 00000000 003A000A 07D0040A C80A0606 ????????$??H???
          BCR SPM          BCTR
000040 32010000 00000018 E2D6D9E3 40404040 ????????SORT
          LTER          STH STH
000050 00000000 0000001E 000A00F9 00000000 ???????????9????
000060 0000055C 00000730 40404040 40404040 ???*????
          BALR          BCR  STH STH  STH STH
000070 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 ????????????????
000080 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000563 ????????????????
          BALR
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

To revert to the default display, issue the `LINE 1` local command.

Example: EDIT

The command:

```
EDIT CST JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

opens a prompt window in which you can specify the name of the required CSECT. The resulting display is the same as for `BROWSE` (see above), but the hexadecimal characters are modifiable. Modifications can subsequently be evaluated in order to generate or apply Zaps to the edited CSECT of the module (see the description of local commands `GENERATE` and `SAVE` below).

Local Commands for CSECT

If you display a CSECT in Editor format in `EDIT` or `BROWSE` mode, you can issue local commands from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands.

The following local commands are available:

In `BROWSE` mode:

Command	Meaning
<code>LINE 2</code>	Displays CSECT in 2 line format: the Assembler commands appear directly under the corresponding hexadecimal representation (see example above).
<code>LINE 1</code>	Issued after <code>LINE 2</code> , redisplay CSECT in default format.

In `EDIT` mode:

Command	Meaning
<code>GENERATE</code>	Generates a Zap in the user workpool based on the modifications made to the CSECT.
<code>SAVE</code>	Generates a Zap in the user workpool based on the modifications made to the CSECT, and applies the Zap using <code>AMASPZAP</code> to the load module.

You can display or edit the Zap generated in the user workpool by addressing object type `OUT`. For example, when you have edited CSECT `ACMPARM` and issued the command `GENERATE`, the following command opens an edit session with the Zap in the user workpool:

```
SPLIT;EDIT OUT ACMPARM TYPE=ZAP
```

```

EDIT-CST:JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM) - /ACMPARM ----- Columns 044 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  OFFSET DATA                                TEXT                DISASSEMBLY
** ***** top of list *****
  000000 00007FF8 00007800 00010000 00050000 ??"8?? ?????????? SU      LE
EDIT-OUT:ACMPARM/TYPE=ZAP ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
000001 NAME NATPARM ACMPARM
000002 VER 000070 00000000
000003 REP 000070 40404040
***** ***** bottom of data *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The output in the workpool shows the name of the load module and CSECT, and offset and the change made.

z/OS Dataset Maintenance

The dataset maintenance facility allows you to perform functions on the following objects:

- Sequential (PS) and PDS-type (PO) datasets. Available functions include LIST, BROWSE, RENAME, DELETE, COMPRESS, CATALOG/UNCATALOG, and ALLOCATE datasets. You can also display dataset information and access PDS members from a list of datasets.
- GDG-type datasets (Generation Data Groups). These can be handled as any other dataset. When a GDG is allocated, Natural ISPF automatically allocates a model dataset, which appears on the catalog with type GDG-BASE. When the DELETE function is requested for a GDG, both the GDG and its associated files are deleted on confirmation.
- Volumes. You can display information on volumes.

➤ To enter the dataset maintenance facility

- Select the DATASETS option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

The Data Sets Entry Panel appears:


```

-----DATA-SETS---ENTRY-PANEL-----
COMMAND ===>

Data Set Name ===>
Volume          ===>          ( If not catalogued      )
Password        ===>          ( If password protected  )
Node            ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help  Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Cursor

```

You can specify the dataset you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Data Set Name	Displays the dataset last used. You can select any other dataset by overtyping this name, or generate a list of datasets on the specified volume by using a combination of strings and asterisk wildcard (*) as described in the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in section Command Logic . See also the subsection Support of HSM .
Volume	Required only if the dataset is not cataloged. To list volume serial numbers, leave the Data Set Name field blank and use the asterisk wildcard (*) as described above.
Password	System password if dataset is protected.
Node	Select Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to open a window in which all node numbers are scrolled with an ACTIVE or INACTIVE status report. If you do not specify a node, the default node is assumed.

Function Commands for Datasets

The available function commands are:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
ALLOCATE	<i>dataset VOL=n</i>
BROWSE*	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
CATALOG	<i>dataset VOL=n</i>
COMPRESS**	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
COPY	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id, object-type object-parameters, REP</i>
DELETE	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
EDIT*	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
EXPORT*	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
EXTENTS	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
INFORMATION	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>
LIST	<i>*_* VOL=n NODE=id</i>
PRINT*	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id, printer-name CC NO</i>
RENAME	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id, new-name</i>
UNCATALOG	<i>dataset VOL=n NODE=id</i>



Notes:

1. * Apply to sequential datasets only.
2. ** Applies to partitioned datasets only.

A full description of these commands, including the function parameters, is contained in section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Data Sets Entry Panel.



Notes:

1. If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the dataset facility, you must specify the object-type parameter `D` before the object parameters.
2. In the case of multi-volume datasets, only the first volume need be specified in the `VOL` parameter.

Example: CATALOG

Use the CATALOG command to catalog a dataset. If you issue the CATALOG command and specify a volume serial number using the VOL option, the catalog function is performed without further prompting. If you issue the CATALOG command with only the dataset name, Natural ISPF presents you with the following screen:

```

-----CATALOG-DATASET-----
COMMAND ==>

Data set Name ==> RW.COMN.SOURCE
Volsers      ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>
              ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>
              ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>
              ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>      ==>
Device       ==>

Press ENTER to catalog, END to cancel
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      HELP  SPLIT END   SUSPE RFIND RCHAN UP    DOWN  SWAP  LEFT  RIGHT CURSO

```

Type in the volume serial number of the dataset and device type. Press ENTER to perform the catalog operation.

Example: ALLOCATE

With the ALLOCATE command, you can allocate a new dataset specified in the dataset name parameter. Natural ISPF provides a special feature here. If you issue the ALLOCATE command for an existing (allocated) dataset, the information for the dataset is displayed in the following format:

```

----- ALLOCATE DATASET -----
COMMAND ==>

Data set name ==> MBE.SYSF.ISPF.141.DOC
  VOLUME SERIAL      ==> COM811 /      /      /      /
or Generic UNIT      ==> 3380
Dataset Organization ==> P0
Space Units          ==> CYL              (BLK,TRK,CYL)
Quantity:   Primary ==>                Secondary ==>
Directory Blocks    ==> 70
Record Format        ==> FB
Record Length       ==> 80
Block Size          ==> 3120
Rlse               ==> NO                (YES,NO)
Contiguous          ==> NO                (YES,NO)
Round               ==> NO                (YES,NO)
Expiration Date     ==>                  ('YYDDD')
Catalog Data Set    ==> YES              (YES,NO)
GDG      limit      ==>                More attributes ==> (YES,NO)
Node               ==> 148

Press ENTER to allocate
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

You can type in the name of the dataset to be allocated by overtyping the value in the Data set name field. Modify any other value as required and press ENTER to perform the allocation.

The ALLOCATE DATASET screen will also appear if you copy a dataset to a target which does not exist.

Meaning of the fields:

Field	Meaning
Volume Serial	Serial number of the volume on which the dataset is to be allocated. You can specify up to 5 volumes for multi-volume datasets.
Generic Unit	If you do not specify a volume, specify the generic identifier from which a volume is to be selected (e.g. 3380).
Dataset Organ.	For example: P0 (PDS), PS (sequential dataset), DA (direct access).
Space Units	Space type for dataset. Possible values: BLK Blocks TRK Tracks CYL Cylinders

Field	Meaning
Primary Qty.	Initial quantity to be allocated.
Secondary Qty.	Additional quantity to be allocated if dataset fills.
Directory Blocks	Must be specified for P0-type datasets.
Record Format	For example: FB (fixed block), VB (variable block), FBA (fixed block ANSI control characters), etc.
Record Length	Given in bytes.
Block Size	Given in bytes.
Rlse	YES specifies that allocated space is released if not used by dataset.
Contiguous	YES specifies that tracks or cylinders must be adjacent.
Round	YES specifies that space is automatically rounded up to the nearest cylinder if tracks or blocks are specified as space units.
Expiration Date	Date the dataset expires. Until this date is reached, each attempt to update or delete the dataset causes a console message, requiring an operator reply.
Catalog Data Set	YES specifies the dataset is to be automatically cataloged when allocated.
GDG limit	A value in this field identifies the file to be allocated as GDG. The value specifies the maximum number of Generation Datasets that can be associated with the GDG being defined.
More attributes	Specify YES to define SMS attributes or more GDG attributes. Another window opens for entering additional data (see example below).
Node	Entire System Server node number on which the dataset is to be allocated.

Type in the required values in the input fields and press ENTER to allocate the dataset.

When the allocation of a dataset fails and an error message showing a hexadecimal reason code is displayed, you can use the command `HELP` to display a more meaningful explanation of the error.

Example: ALLOCATE (More attributes)

Specifying YES in the `More attributes` field of the allocate screen opens the following window:

```

----- ALLOCATE DATASET -----
COMMAND ==>

+-----Additional dataset attributes-----+
!
!          SMS ATTRIBUTES          !
! MANAGEMENT CLASS      : _____ !
! STORAGE CLASS         : _____ ! L)
! DATA CLASS           : _____ !
!
!          GDG ATTRIBUTES          !
! EMPTY ALL CATALOG ENTRIES, : ____ (YES- all, NO - last only) !
! WHEN LIMIT REACHED      : _____ !
! DSCB CLEAR FROM VTOC,   : ____ (YES - deleted, NO - left)   !
! WHEN DSN IS UNCATALOGED : _____ !
+-----+
Expiration Date      ==> _____ ('YYDDD')
Catalog Data Set    ==> YES          (YES,NO)
GDG limit           ==> _____ More attributes ==> yes (YES,NO)
Node                ==> 148
Press ENTER to allocate

```

Meaning of the fields:

Field	Meaning
SMS Attributes:	
MANAGEMENT CLASS	The management class to be used for obtaining the data management-related information for SMS (migration, backup and retention criteria) to allocate the dataset.
STORAGE CLASS	The storage class to be used for obtaining the storage-related information for dataset allocation.
DATA CLASS	The data class to be used for obtaining the data-related information (SPACE, LRECL, etc.) for dataset allocation.
GDG Attributes:	
EMPTY ALL CATALOG ENTRIES	When the LIMIT value is reached: YES specifies all Generation Datasets are uncataloged. NO specifies only the oldest Generation Dataset is uncataloged.
DSCB CLEAR FROM VTOC	When the Generation Dataset is uncataloged (due to DELETE command or EMPTY ALL value): YES specifies the dataset's DSCB is deleted from the VTOC. The GDS no longer exists.

Field	Meaning
	NO specifies the dataset's DSCB is not deleted from the VTOC. The DSCB is left in the VTOC and the dataset can be processed as any non-VSAM dataset.

For more information on Generation Data Groups, see the relevant section in the documentation *MVS/DFP: Access Method Services for the Integrated Catalog Facility*.

Examples: ALLOCATE

- Assuming you have a cataloged dataset named MYFILE, the command:

```
AL D MYFILE
```

displays the information for the MYFILE. Modify the display for the dataset to be allocated.

- If you wish to allocate a new, uncataloged dataset without a model, the command:

```
AL D NEWFILE VOL=com811
```

displays the blank allocation screen for file NEWFILE on volume COM811.

Example: INFORMATION (1)

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
INFORMATION D FHI.SOURCE
```

The fields in the information screen reflect the specification of the allocation parameters described for the ALLOCATE command above, with additional information such as date of last reference, current number of cylinders or tracks and allocated extents, and in the case of PDS libraries, number of members, directory blocks and unused blocks:

```

----- DATA SET INFORMATION -----
COMMAND ==>

DATA SET NAME :  FHI.SOURCE

GENERAL DATA
VOLUME SERIAL   :  ADA004
DEVICE TYPE     :  3380
ORGANIZATION    :  PO
RECORD FORMAT   :  FB
RECORD LENGTH   :  80
BLOCK SIZE      :  6000
ALLOCATION TYPE  :  CYL
1ST EXTENT      :  10      CYL 0      TRK
SECONDARY       :  1
SECURITY        :  NONE

CURRENT-ALLOCATION
ALLOCATED CYLINDERS:  10
ALLOCATED EXTENTS  :   1

CURRENT UTILIZATION
PERCENT USED:      37

PARTITIONED DATA SET
NUMBER-OF-MEMBERS :  51
DIRECTORY-BLOCKS  :  20
UNUSED-BLOCKS     :

CREATION DATE   :  1993-07-13
LAST-REFERENCE  :  1998-09-29
EXPIRATION-DATE:  *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Example: INFORMATION (2)

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
INFORMATION D JWO.SYSF.GDG
```

The fields in the information screen reflect the specification of the allocation parameters for a GDG described for the `ALLOCATE` command above. Additional information provided by this display is the number of generations with creation date, volume serial number and device series of each Generation Dataset, as well as the assigned name suffix indicating the version number with which as the Generation Datasets appears in a list:


```

----- DATA SET INFORMATION -----
COMMAND ==>

GDG NAME      : JWO.SYSF.GDG

GENERAL DATA                                GENERATIONS:
GDG LIMIT NUMBER      : 5                     NUM  CREATED  VOLSER SERIES NAME-SUFFIX
EMPTY ALL FROM CATLG  : NO                    -1   30/11/92  USR8A6 3380  '.G0001V00
  WHEN LIMIT REACHED
DSCB CLEAR FROM VTOC  : NO
  WHEN UNCATALOGED
EXPIRATION DATE       : 93356

MODEL DSN ATTRIBUTES
ORGANIZATION          : PS
RECORD FORMAT         : VBA
RECORD LENGTH         : 137
BLOCK SIZE            : 9240

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The above example shows a GDG with a limit of 5 datasets. If this limit is reached, the oldest dataset is deleted from the catalog, but not from the VTOC. Currently, there are two generations. The attributes of the model dataset are shown at the bottom of the display.

Example: EXTENTS

The following figure is the result of the command:

```
EXTENTS D MBE.COMN.SOURCE
```

The display shows the dataset name, volume serial number and number of extents, and lists the extents, giving the disk addresses (hexadecimal) and the size (decimal) of each one:

```

EXTENTS-DS:MBE.COMN.SOURCE ----- Columns 001 056
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  VOLSER NR. BEGIN(CYL/TRK) END(CYL/TRK)  SIZE(CYL/TRK)
** ***** top of list *****
  COM810  0 0171 00      0173 0E          3 0
           1 018F 00      0191 0E          3 0
           2 02C1 00      02C1 0E          1 0
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

Examples: DELETE

- When deleting a dataset with `CONFIRM ON`, the confirmation window asks you for a catalog update. The following window opens as the result of the command:

```
DELETE D ISP.INST.ALL
```

```

+-----+
! Confirm scratching  ISP.INST.ALL                                !
! From catalog and all volsers                                    !
! with Y              _                                          !
+-----+

```

- If you mark the input field with `Y`, the dataset catalog is updated after the `DELETE` operation.

If you issue the `DELETE` command for an empty GDG, the following confirmation window appears. You can specify `NO` in the appropriate field to retain the model dataset on the disk:

```

+-----+
! Confirm scratching GDG JWO.SYSF.GDG                                !
! with Y _                                                         !
! Delete also model DSN from catalog volume          YES (YES / NO)  !
! (GDG would be deleted, though retention period ----- not expired) !
+-----+

```

- If you issue the `DELETE` command for a non-empty GDG, the following confirmation window opens. You can specify the delete parameters as appropriate before the deletion is performed:

```

+-----+
! Confirm scratching GDG JWO.SYSF.GDG                                !
! with Y _                                                         !
! though GDG DSN's exist (DSN's would also be removed from catalog) !
! Delete also all GDG DSN's from VTOC's              YES (YES / NO)  !
! Delete also model DSN from catalog volume          YES (YES / NO)  !
+-----+

```

Example: Special BROWSE Command

The command:

```
BROWSE DS *
```

lists dataset names for which short IDs are defined (see the subsection [Library Definition](#) in section *Profile Maintenance*). Select a dataset for display by marking it with any character in the window and pressing `ENTER`.

Example: Special LIST Command

The command:

```
LIST DS *
```

lists available library short names (see also the subsection [Library Definition](#) in section *Profile Maintenance*).

Example: LIST Datasets

The following list of datasets is the result of the command:

```
LIST D JWO.COMN.*
```

```
LIST-DS:JWO.* ----- Row 0 of 65 - Columns 046 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  DATA SET NAME                                VOLSER  SERIES CLASS TYPE
** ***** top of list *****
  JWO.COMN.ALLOC                                DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.BIGNEU                                DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.BIGNEU22                             DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.BIGNEU23                             DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.CATTESN                             DCN010+ 3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.CPTEST                              COM811  3380   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.DEMOGGG                             DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.DEMOGGG1                             -NA-    GDG
  JWO.COMN.EMPTY1                              COM811  3380   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.JCL1                                COM811  3380   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.LTEST                              DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L133                                DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L133A                              DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L133B                              DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L2500                              DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L300                               DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L300A                              DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
  JWO.COMN.L80                                DCN010  3390   DASD  NONVSAM
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up   Down Swap Left Right :s
```

The list shows all cataloged datasets on the default node starting with JWO.COMN.

Use the **RIGHT** command (usually assigned to PF11) to scroll right and display the full **TYPE** field as in the example above.

Meaning of the data provided for each dataset:

Column	Meaning
VOLSER	Volume serial number. If a dataset resides on multiple volumes, only one line is displayed in the list and a plus sign (+) is added to the volser to indicate that it is a multi-volume dataset.
SERIES	Device series .
CLASS	Device class. Possible values: COMM Communications CTCA Channel-to-channel adapter

Column	Meaning
	DASD Direct access
	DISP Display station
	TAPE Tape
	UREC Unit record
TYPE	Dataset type (for example, NONVSAM, CLUSTER, DATA, GDG BASE).

Example: LIST a VTOC

The following shows an example VTOC generated using the command:

```
LIST D * VOLSER=COM811
```

```
LIST-DS:*/VOL=COM811-----Row-1-of-215-columns-046-076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> PAGE
DATA SET NAME                                DSORG LRECL BLKSZ RCFM
** ***** top of list *****
SYS1.VTOCIX.COM811                          PS      02048 02048 F
ADABAS.COMN.V5.DEP.SOURCE                    PO      00080 06000 FB
ADABAS.COMN.V5.DEP.MACLIB                    PO      00080 03600 FB
PRD.COMN.NOC111.LOAD                         PO      00000 06447 U
ADABAS.COMN.V5.DEP.LOAD                      PO      00000 04096 U
UP.COMN.PERS                                 PS      00068 10000 VB
ADABAS.COMN.V5.LOAD                          PO      00000 06447 U
ADABAS.COMN.TELEX                           PO      00080 03600 FB
ADL100.COMN.LOAD                             PO      06233 19069 U
ALO.COMN.INPL                               PS      04624 04628 VB
ADL100.COMN.OUTPUT                          PO      00132 05280 FB
ADL100.COMN.UNLOAD                          PS      09996 10000 VB
ALO.COMN.SOURCE                             PO      00080 03120 FB
ADL100.COMN.LIB                             PO      00080 03120 FB
BF.COMN.SOURCE                             PO      00080 03120 FB
ALO.COMN.LOAD                               PO      00000 19040 U
BMRK.COMN.ADABAS.V513.LOAD                  PO      00000 19069 U
AOS.COMN.V112.INPL                          PS      04624 04628 VB
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor
```

The list contains all datasets on volume COM811. You must scroll right to display all the information provided (RIGHT command, usually assigned to PF11).

Meaning of the data provided for each dataset:

Column	Meaning
DSORG	Dataset organization. For example: DA Direct access PO Partitioned dataset (PDS) PS Sequential dataset
LRECL	Logical record length in bytes
BLKSZ	Block size in bytes
RCFM	Record format. For example: F Fixed length record F Fixed blocked record F Fixed blocked record (ANSI control characters) U Unformatted record V Variable blocked record
SIZE CYL/TRK	Size of dataset in cylinders and tracks
% USED	Percentage of dataset used
CREATED	Dataset creation date
LAST-ACC	Date of last access
SMS	SMS-controlled device/unit (YES, NO).
UPD	Has the file been updated since the last backup (YES, NO)?

Example: LIST Volumes

Volumes are separate objects in Natural ISPF, but have no Entry Panel. You can access volume information using the Data Sets Entry Panel, or using a function command that addresses object type VOL.

The following figure illustrates a list of all volumes generated using the command:

```
LIST VOL *
```

```

LIST-VOL:* ----- Row 0 of 470 - Columns 013 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
UNIT VOLSER          SERIES STATUS MOUNT      FREE(CYL/TRK) CONTIG(CYL/TRK)
** ***** top of list *****
100 BMC003           3380 ONLINE RESIDENT    64 , 0029      52 , 0000
101 BMC004           3380 ONLINE RESIDENT    14 , 0031       5 , 0014
102                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
103                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
104                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
105                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
106                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
107                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
108                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
109                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10A                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10B                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10C                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10D                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10E                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
10F                  3380 OFFLINE              0 , 0000       0 , 0000
110 BMCRES           3380 ONLINE RESIDENT    27 , 0036      11 , 0000
111 BMC001           3380 ONLINE RESIDENT    81 , 0167      69 , 0014
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

You must scroll right to display all the information provided (RIGHT command, usually assigned to PF11).

Meaning of the data according to column heading:

Column	Meaning
UNIT	Unit address
VOLSER	Volume serial number
SERIES	Device series
STATUS	Device status. Possible values: CHANGE Device status is changing. OFFLINE Device is offline. ONLINE Device is online.
MOUNT	Device mount status. Possible values: MOUNT PEND Mount is pending. NOT READY Device not ready. REMOVABLE Device is removable (e.g. a tape).

Column	Meaning
	RESERVED Device is reserved.
	RESIDENT Device is resident (e.g. a hard disc).
FREE (CYL/TRK)	Number of free cylinders / unused tracks
CONTIG (CYL/TRK)	Contiguous cylinders / tracks
CLASS	Device class. Possible values: COMM Communications CTCA Channel-to-channel adapter DASD Direct access DISP Display station TAPE Tape UREC Unit record
SMS	SMS-controlled device/unit (YES, NO).

You can select a volume and list its contents (VTOC) by entering the line command **L** in the input field preceding the **UNIT** notation (see the following subsection).

The line command **I** (**INFORMATION**) displays volume information. For details, see the [example](#) in the subsection *z/OS System Operations*.

Line Commands for Datasets

When listing datasets, the line commands in the following table are available. When listing volumes, only the **I** and **L** line commands are available.

Line Command	Corresponding Function	Remarks
A	ALLOCATE	
B	BROWSE	Sequential datasets only (but see the example of the special BROWSE command).
CM	COMPRESS	Partitioned datasets only.
CP	COPY	
CT	CATALOG	
D	DELETE	
E	EDIT	Sequential datasets only.
ET	EXTENTS	
EX	EXPORT	Sequential datasets only.
I	INFORMATION	

Line Command	Corresponding Function	Remarks
L	LIST	From a list of volumes, lists datasets on a volume; from a list of datasets, lists members of a PDS.
PR	PRINT	Sequential datasets only.
R	RENAME	
U	UNCATALOG	

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations for function commands entered in the command line of any screen.

Local Commands for Datasets

In Edit Mode:

If you display a sequential dataset in Editor format in `EDIT` mode, you can issue local commands from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands.

The following local commands are available:

Command	Meaning
IMPORT	Imports a PC file or Con-nect document into the sequential dataset (see the section Useful Features).
PASSWORD <i>password</i>	If the dataset is password-protected, use this command to enter the valid password in order to update the dataset.

In List Mode:

If you display lists of datasets or volumes, the following local commands are available in addition to Editor scroll commands: `ALL`, `LAYOUT`, `RELIST` and `SORT`. For detailed information, see the sub-sections in the section [Useful Features](#).

z/OS Job Information

The job information facility enables you to display job information. You can also use this facility to handle SYSOUT files, and to hold, release or purge jobs that reside in the JES input or output queues.

To enter the job information facility, select the `JOBS` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The Jobs Entry Panel appears, for example:

```

-----JOBS---ENTRY-PANEL-----
COMMAND ===>

Job Name      ===>
Job Number    ===>
Type          ===>          ( J, S, T          )
Queue         ===>          ( X,I,O,H,W        )
Class         ===>          ( Output Class      )
JOB Class     ===>          ( Execution Class   )
Sysout        ===>          ( SI,JL,SM,S0,CC      )
Sys Num       ===>          ( Sysout file number )
User          ===>
Node          ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

You can specify the job or SYSOUT file you wish to handle in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

The meaning of the input fields is explained in the following table:

Field	Meaning
Job Name	Job name on the job card. Leave blank or use a combination of strings and wildcards (* and _) to generate a list of jobs matching the job name pattern. See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in the section <i>Command Logic</i> .
Job Number	Job number assigned
Type	Type of job. Possible options: J Standard operating system job S Started task T TSO user Combinations of types are possible, for example ST selects types S and T.
Queue	Job entry system queue. Possible options: H Output queue jobs on HOLD

Field	Meaning
	I Input queue (held and non-held jobs) O Output queue X Executing queue W Input queue jobs on HOLD
Class	Installation-specific output class. Combinations are possible to list jobs of several classes.
Jobclass	Installation-specific execution job class. Only one class can be selected.
Sysout	Type of file when using the BROWSE command. Possible options: AL All SYSOUT files of the job CC Summary of job steps and condition codes JL JCL of selected job SI SYSIN data SM System messages SO SYSOUT data
Sys Num	File number of SYSOUT type.
User	Select job by user. For JES2, this the programmer. For JES3, this is the JOB owner.
Node	Node ID of machine on which the job ran. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to list available nodes. Leave blank to select the default node.

Only the combination of job name and number uniquely identifies a submitted job (if more than one copy of the same job was started).

Function Commands for z/OS Jobs

The available function commands are:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>job-number job-name SI=f FILE=n</i>
CC	<i>job-number job-name NODE=id</i>
CHANGE	<i>job-number job-name CLASS=c NODE=id, NEWCLASS=x DEST=d</i>
COPY	<i>job-number job-name SI=f FILE=n NODE=id, object-type object-parms REP</i>
EXPORT	<i>job-number job-name SI=f FILE=n NODE=id, target-environment</i>
FOLLOW	<i>job-number job-name NODE=id</i>
HOLD	<i>job-number job-name NODE=id</i>
LIST	<i>*_* TYPE=t QUEUE=q CLASS=c NODE=id</i>
PRINT	<i>job-number job-name SI=f FILE=n NODE=id, printer-name CC NO</i>

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
PURGE	<i>job-number job-name CLASS=c NODE=id</i>
RELEASE	<i>job-number job-name CLASS=c NODE=id, NEWCLASS=x</i>
STATUS	<i>job-number job-name NODE=id</i>

A full description of these commands (including the function parameters) is contained in section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Jobs Entry Panel.



Notes:

1. You can specify a job by name, number or both. If you use both, the job number must come first.
2. The BROWSE, PRINT, COPY and EXPORT commands apply to Object Type S (SYSOUT). If any of these commands are issued for a job, the command is automatically transferred to Object Type S.
3. The commands RELEASE and CHANGE accept parameter NEWCLASS to specify the new class in a direct command. The CHANGE command also accepts parameter DEST to change the destination of a job.
4. The FOLLOW, STATUS, CC and HOLD commands are available for Object Type J (JOB) only.
5. If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the JOBS facility, you must specify the appropriate object-type parameter (J or S) before the object parameters.
6. For a detailed list of specific execution job classes, enter selection criteria in the Jobclass field and XI in the Queue field.

Listing Jobs and Queue Entries of the Job Entry Subsystem - JES

The following items can be listed using the LIST command and selection criteria in the parameter input fields of the JOBS Entry Panel:

Item Listed	Use Input Field	Function Command Syntax
Jobs according to a job name prefix	Jobname	LIST JOB <i>prefix</i>
TSO sessions, started tasks or standard batch jobs	Type	LIST JOB <i>prefix</i> TYPE= <i>ttt</i>
Jobs on the INPUT, EXECUTING, OUTPUT or HELD-OUTPUT queue	Queue	LIST JOB <i>prefix</i> QUEUE= <i>qqqq</i>
Jobs associated with one to four output classes	Class	LIST JOB <i>prefix</i> CLASS= <i>cccc</i>
Jobs associated with a specific execution job class	Jobclass / Queue	LIST JOB <i>prefix</i> JOBCCLASS= <i>j</i> QUEUE=XI

As with other LIST functions, the selection criteria can be combined to reduce the number of listed entries.


Below are some examples of function commands using command syntax.

Example: LIST Jobs

The following figure shows the result of the command:

```
L J OP*
```

The list contains all jobs starting with the string OP:

 **Note:** The display of job information may vary from this example: some columns may be blank. This depends on the JES version in use, JES installation options and Natural ISPF configuration options. Ask your system administrator.

```
LIST-JOB:OP* ----- Row 0 of 129 - Columns 024 076
COMMAND==>
JOBNAME  TYP  JOBN0  Q  C  PR  DEST  STAT  OWNER  STEP  PROC  CPU
** ***** top of list *****
OPDMSLST JOB 32031 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPN09LNU JOB 31089 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL SAL
OPN09ADU JOB 31088 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL SAL
OPFWDMS4 JOB 30505 0 9 032 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPRST009 JOB 31026 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL SAL
OPSMFREP JOB 31005 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL HEC
OPSMFREP JOB 31004 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL HEC
OPSMFREP JOB 31003 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL HEC
OPSMFREP JOB 31001 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL HEC
OPSMFREP JOB 31000 0 X 144 LOCAL AVAIL HEC
OPFWDMS5 JOB 30507 0 9 032 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFWDMS2 JOB 30502 0 9 032 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFWDMS1 JOB 30501 0 9 048 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFWDMS3 JOB 30504 0 9 048 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFCOBTN JOB 30875 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFCOBKP JOB 30866 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFCOBDE JOB 30867 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
OPFCOBTS JOB 30868 0 X 128 LOCAL AVAIL TSR
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

This list of submitted jobs appears in Editor format in BROWSE mode and is refreshed every time you press ENTER.

Use the RIGHT command (usually assigned to PF11) to scroll right in order to display more information (next two screens):

```

LIST-JOB:OP* ----- Row 0 of 129 - Columns 077 129
COMMAND==>
JOBNAME  TYP JOBNO Q C REG   IO   RECORDS EXECUTION START    END
** ***** top of list *****
OPDMSLST JOB 32031 0 X      1133 20011212 12:49:11 2001121212:49
OPN09LNU JOB 31089 0 X      380 20011212 08:54:47 2001121208:54
OPN09ADU JOB 31088 0 X     1052 20011212 08:54:30 2001121208:54
OPFWDMS4 JOB 30505 0 9     67029 20011212 03:00:09 2001121208:25
OPRST009 JOB 31026 0 X      282 20011212 08:16:32 2001121208:18
OPSMFREP JOB 31005 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:23 2001121208:01
OPSMFREP JOB 31004 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:20 2001121208:01
OPSMFREP JOB 31003 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:18 2001121208:01
OPSMFREP JOB 31001 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:16 2001121208:01
OPSMFREP JOB 31000 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:14 2001121208:01
OPFWDMS5 JOB 30507 0 9     76020 20011212 03:00:10 2001121207:40
OPFWDMS2 JOB 30502 0 9     40573 20011212 03:00:08 2001121206:53
OPFWDMS1 JOB 30501 0 9     35613 20011212 03:00:08 2001121206:40
OPFWDMS3 JOB 30504 0 9     31511 20011212 03:00:09 2001121205:53
OPFCOBTN JOB 30875 0 X      1168 20011212 05:36:45 2001121205:42
OPFCOBKP JOB 30866 0 X      1152 20011212 05:36:26 2001121205:42
OPFCOBDE JOB 30867 0 X      1052 20011212 05:36:35 2001121205:42
OPFCOBTS JOB 30868 0 X      1052 20011212 05:36:35 2001121205:41
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso

```

```

LIST-JOB:OP* ----- Row 0 of 129 - Columns 086 138
COMMAND==>
JOBNAME  TYP JOBNO Q C   RECORDS EXECUTION START    END      SYSID
** ***** top of list *****
OPDMSLST JOB 32031 0 X      1133 20011212 12:49:11 2001121212:49:13 DAEF
OPN09LNU JOB 31089 0 X      380 20011212 08:54:47 2001121208:54:50 DAEF
OPN09ADU JOB 31088 0 X     1052 20011212 08:54:30 2001121208:54:34 DAEF
OPFWDMS4 JOB 30505 0 9     67029 20011212 03:00:09 2001121208:25:21 DAEF
OPRST009 JOB 31026 0 X      282 20011212 08:16:32 2001121208:18:09 DAEF
OPSMFREP JOB 31005 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:23 2001121208:01:24 DAEF
OPSMFREP JOB 31004 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:20 2001121208:01:22 DAEF
OPSMFREP JOB 31003 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:18 2001121208:01:19 DAEF
OPSMFREP JOB 31001 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:16 2001121208:01:17 DAEF
OPSMFREP JOB 31000 0 X       49 20011212 08:01:14 2001121208:01:15 DAEF
OPFWDMS5 JOB 30507 0 9     76020 20011212 03:00:10 2001121207:40:14 DAEF
OPFWDMS2 JOB 30502 0 9     40573 20011212 03:00:08 2001121206:53:41 DAEF
OPFWDMS1 JOB 30501 0 9     35613 20011212 03:00:08 2001121206:40:47 DAEF
OPFWDMS3 JOB 30504 0 9     31511 20011212 03:00:09 2001121205:53:41 DAEF
OPFCOBTN JOB 30875 0 X      1168 20011212 05:36:45 2001121205:42:06 DAEF
OPFCOBKP JOB 30866 0 X      1152 20011212 05:36:26 2001121205:42:02 DAEF
OPFCOBDE JOB 30867 0 X      1052 20011212 05:36:35 2001121205:42:00 DAEF
OPFCOBTS JOB 30868 0 X      1052 20011212 05:36:35 2001121205:41:45 DAEF
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso

```

Use the `LEFT` command (usually assigned to PF10) to scroll left again.

Meaning of the column headings:

Field	Meaning
JOBNAME	Name of job on job card.
TYP	Type of job: Standard Job JOB Started Task STC TSO user session TSO
JOBNO	JES job number.
Q	JES queue type: Input queue I Executing queue X Output queue O Held output queue H
C	JES job class (when Q=I or X) or output class (when Q=O or H).
PR	JES priority within current queue.
DEST	JES printout destination name.
STAT	Job status (can be blank or HOLD).
OWNER	ID of user who submitted the job.
STEP	Name of step currently executed (only when job is active).
PROC	Name of procedure currently executed (only when job is active).
CPU	CPU time consumed in minutes consumed by the address space (only when job is active).
REG	Amount of real storage used by address space in Kbytes (only when job is active).
I/O	Number of I/Os performed so far (only when job is active).
RECORDS	Total number of records in job SYSOUT files.
EXECUTION START	Date and time when job execution started.
END	Date and time when job execution ended.
SYSID	System in which job executes in a Sysplex environment.



Note: In certain cases, a job may be represented by two or more lines of the `LIST` session. Typically this occurs if a job has produced output in several output classes.

Example: LIST Batch Jobs and Started Tasks

The following figure shows the result of the command:

```
LIST JOB DA* TYPE=JS
```

The list contains all batch jobs (J) and started tasks (T) having the prefix DA. No TSO sessions are selected:

```
LIST-JOB:DA*/TYPE=JS ----- Row 0 of 15 - Columns 026 076
COMMAND==>
JOBNAME  TYP  JOBNO  Q  C  PR  DEST  STAT  OWNER  STEP  PROC  CPU  R
** ***** top of list *****
DAEFTCP  STC  02018  X   15  DAEFTCP
DAEFTCP2 STC  02019  X   15  DAEFTCP2
DAEFCO   STC  02027  X   15  DAEFCO
DAEFNWP  STC  02058  X   15  DAEFNWP
DAEFETB  STC  02061  X   15  DAEFETB
DAEFETB2 STC  02062  X   15  DAEFETB2
DAEFWAP  STC  02064  X   15  ACF2STC
DAEFPQA  STC  04218  X   15  DAEFPQA
DAEFTMDB STC  04322  X   15  DAEFTMDB
DAEFTCSM STC  04323  X   15  DAEFTCSM
DAEFCOT  STC  04751  X   15  DAEFCOT
DAEFETB  STC  02088  0  C  08  DAEFETB
DAEFETB2 STC  02091  0  C  08  DAEFETB2
DAEFPQA  STC  03731  0  X  08  DAEFPQA
DAEFCOT  STC  02102  0  9  08  DAEFCOT
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor
```

Example: LIST Jobs in HOLD

The following figure shows the result of the command:

```
LIST JOB 0* QUEUE=H CLASS=XW
```

The list contains only jobs in the held output queue with output in one of the specified output classes X and W:


```

LIST-JOB:0*/QUEUE=H/CLASS=XW ----- Row 0 of 35 - Columns 026 076
COMMAND==>
          JOBNAME  TYP  JOBNO  Q  C  PR  DEST      STAT  OWNER      STEP      PROC      CPU      R
** ***** top of list *****
  OPGWDMS  JOB  01343  H  W  00      JHOLD  SOL
  OPQDDMS  JOB  01333  H  W  00      JHOLD  SOL
  OPGDDMS  JOB  01327  H  W  00      JHOLD  SOL
  OPHBV016 JOB  01312  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPDMPHBV JOB  01295  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPSDAYU  JOB  01304  H  W  00      JHOLD  ++++++
  OPHDDMS  JOB  01293  H  W  00      JHOLD  MEL
  OPPLGHBV JOB  01287  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPDMPHBV JOB  01269  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPDMPHBV JOB  01264  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPULDOPS JOB  07330  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPDMP008 JOB  05544  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPFWDMS1 JOB  05203  H  W  00      JHOLD  SOL
  OPDMPHBV JOB  05278  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPPLGHBV JOB  05251  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPDMPHBV JOB  05185  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPPLGHBV JOB  05156  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
  OPHBV016 JOB  05099  H  W  00      JHOLD  ACF2BAT
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Example: LIST SYSOUT Files

SYSOUT files are separate objects in Natural ISPF. You can access SYSOUT files via the Jobs Entry Panel, or using a function command from any system screen with object-type parameter S. You can also list the SYSOUT files of a specific job by issuing the **L** line command for the appropriate job in a list of jobs.

The following list of SYSOUT files is the result of the command:

```
LIST S OPDMSEXD
```

The display shows all SYSOUT files for the job OPDMSEXD:

```

LIST-JOB-FILES:OPDMSEXD(5025)----- Row 0 of 8 - columns 010
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  FILE NUM PROC      STEP      DD      C RECORDS COP FORM      FCB WRITER  FLS
** ***** top of data *****
  JL    1          JES2    $JCL      W       7   1 STD      ****      ***
  SM    1          JES2    $JES2LOG W      13   1 STD      ****      ***
  SM    2          JES2    $JCLIMG  W       0   1 STD      ****      ***
  SM    3          JES2    $SYSMSGSGS W     5   1 STD      ****      ***
  SI    1 IXMAINT  A      SYSIN     W       1   1 STD      ****      ***
  SO    1 IXMAINT  A      CMDPRINT W       4   1 STD      ****      ***
  SO    2 IXMAINT  A      MSGPRINT W    2595   1 STD      ****      ***
  SO    3 IXMAINT  A      SYSPRINT W       9   1 STD      ****      ***
** ***** bottom of data *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Meaning of the column headings:

Field	Meaning
FILE	File name.
NUM	File number.
PROC	Procedure being executed (if applicable).
STEP	Job step referencing the file.
DD	DD name.
C	Output class.
RECORDS	Number of records in the file.
COP	Number of file copies.
FORM	Print form.
FCB	Form control buffer.
WRITER	External writer.
FLSH	Form overlay (flash).

Example: BROWSE

The command:

```
BROWSE J COM*
```

displays an active help window with a list of all jobs that start with COM. Select a job with any character and press ENTER to display the first SYSOUT file.

Example: RELEASE

The command:

```
RL J 3687 CL=0,NEWCL=Y
```

releases held output of Job 3687 from Class 0 and assigns new Output Class Y (without prompting).



Note: From a list of SYSOUT files, only SM and SO files can be subject to RELEASE operations.

Line Commands for z/OS Jobs

The following line commands are available from lists of jobs and SYSOUT files:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command	Remarks
B	BROWSE	For SYSOUT files only.
CC	CC	For jobs only.
CH	CHANGE	From a list of jobs or SYSOUT files, change job class (when Q=I) or output class (Q=O) and/or output destination of a JES queue entry. Opens a window in which you can specify a different class and/or destination.* **
CP	COPY	From a list of jobs, prompts for details of a specific spool file to be copied.
EX	EXPORT	From a list of jobs, prompts for details of a specific spool file to be exported.
FL	FOLLOW	For jobs only.
HL	HOLD	For jobs only.
L	LIST	From a list of jobs, lists SYSOUT files.
PG	PURGE	From a list of jobs, purges all SYSOUT. *
PR	PRINT	From a list of jobs, prompts for details of a specific spool file to be printed.

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command	Remarks
RL	RELEASE	From a list of jobs, releases job from HOLD queue (with optional specification of a new output class) or from HOLD status (when Q=I). The RELEASE command has no effect when Q=X or 0. Opens a window in which you can specify a different class. *
ST	STATUS	For jobs only.

You can also use line commands as valid abbreviations for function commands entered in the command line of any screen.

* From a list of SYSOUT files, these commands are valid only if the selected file resides in the held output queue.

** From a list of jobs, CH is valid for jobs which are not in HOLD (that is for jobs with Q=0 or Q=I). For jobs in the held output queue (Q=H), the command is valid only at sites where JES2.4.2 or a higher version of JES2 is installed.

Local Commands for z/OS Jobs

In Browse Mode:

When displaying a SYSOUT file in Editor format, you can use the following local commands in addition to Editor scroll commands:

Command	Meaning
FILE <i>X</i>	Display SYSOUT file number <i>X</i> (e.g. FILE 4).
FILE <i>name</i>	Display SYSOUT file with name <i>name</i> (e.g. FILE S0).
FILE <i>name X</i>	Select SYSOUT file by number and name (e.g. FILE S0 4).
FILE AL	Display all SYSOUT files as one file.
NEXT	Display next SYSOUT file.
PREV	Display previous SYSOUT file.

In List Mode:

If you display lists of SYSOUT files, the following local commands are available in addition to Editor scroll commands: ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST and SORT. For detailed information, see the subsections in the section [Useful Features](#).

z/OS System Operations

With the system operations facility, you can perform certain monitoring and administrative functions: you can display the system log, active jobs, the console, lists of units, enqueues, and you can use IDCAMS services and issue operator commands.

To enter the system operations facility, select the **SYSTEM** option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The System Facilities Menu appears:

```

----- SYSTEM FACILITIES -----
OPTION  ===>

1  LOG      - Display system log
2  ACTIVE JOBS- Display address space information
3  CONSOLE  - Console display and commands

4  UNITS    - Display unit information
5  ENQUE   - Display ENQ information
6  IDCAMS   - IDCAMS services

Userid  MBE
Time    08:39:41
Terminal DAELC521
Library  MBE
Node     148

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The System Facilities Menu provides the following options:

■ **LOG:**

display system log;

■ **ACTIVE JOBS:**

display active job information according to selection criteria;

■ **CONSOLE:**

display console and issue operator commands;

■ **UNITS:**

list units and display unit information;

■ **ENQUE:**

list queues and dequeues resources, that is, remove locks from them;

■ **IDCAMS:**

use IDCAMS services.

These options are described in more detail in the following subsections.

System Log

If you select the `LOG` option from the System Facilities Menu, the system log is displayed in Editor format in browse mode. The last screen page of the system log appears. You can use all Editor browse commands (`UP`, `DOWN`, `TOP`, `BOTTOM`, `FIND`).

The system log is a separate object in Natural ISPF with object type `LOG`. To invoke the system log from any screen, use the function command

```
BROWSE LOG NODE=id
```

where *id* is the Entire System Server node number of the CPU to be addressed (in multi-CPU environments).

Active Jobs Display

You can access active job information via the System Facilities Menu. Active jobs are also separate Natural ISPF objects with Object Type `ACT` (see the subsection [Function Commands](#)).

If you select the `ACTIVE JOBS` option from the System Facilities Menu, the Active Jobs Entry Panel appears:

```

-----ACTIVE-JOBS--ENTRY-PANEL-----
COMMAND ===>

Job          ===>
Type         ===>          ( Combination of: S,T,J,I )
Only IN      ===>          ( Y, or blank)
Node         ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      HELP  SPLIT END   SUSPE RFIND RCHAN UP    DOWN  SWAP  LEFT  RIGHT CURSO

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Job	Job name. Use a combination of strings and wildcards (* and _) to generate a selective list of jobs as described in the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in the section <i>Command Logic</i> .
Type	Job type. Possible values: I Job entry system initiator (INI) J Standard operating system job (JOB) S Started task (STC) T TSO user (TSU) or any combination (e.g., JT selects all JOB- and TSU-type jobs).
Only IN	Specify Y to display in-memory active jobs only. Leave blank to show all jobs as specified in Job and Type fields.
Node	Optional. Specify Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to list available nodes. Leave blank to select the default node.

You can type selection criteria in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Function Commands for Active Jobs

The following function commands are available for active jobs:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>job-name</i> NODE= <i>id</i> ¹
INFORMATION	<i>job-name</i> NODE= <i>id</i> ₂
LIST	*_ _* TYPE= <i>t</i> IN=Y/N NODE= <i>id</i>

¹ The BROWSE command selects file SM1 of the job for display. You can use the [local commands](#) to select another SYSOUT file of the job.

² The INFORMATION command lists the loaded modules of the job.



Note: If you issue any of these commands from outside the active jobs facility, you must specify object type ACT before the object parameters in the command syntax.

Below is an example of the LIST command.

Example: LIST command

The following figure shows a list of active jobs generated using the command:

```
LIST ACT * TYPE=JT
```



```

LIST-ACT:*/TYPE=JT ----- Row 0 of 12 - Columns 001 076
COMMAND==>
      SCROLL==> CSR
      JOBNAME  CLASS  STEP    PROC      TYP JOBNO POS DSP REG   CPU    IO
** ***** top of list *****
      WKY                TSU 04952 OUT 255    0 0:15.04    6520
      TKIL                TSU 04965 OUT 255    0 0:14.67    1317
      SAGTMH              TSU 04954 OUT 255    0 0:03.96     661
      BGW                 TSU 04975 OUT 255    0 0:01.40     362
      EB                  TSU 04788 OUT 255    0 0:02.99     519
      RAK                 TSU 05006 OUT 255    0 0:02.43     796
      EB1                 TSU 04960 OUT 255    0 0:01.73     652
      SAGT      K        NUC                JOB 04686 N-S  87   240 0:01.30     434
      IMSMAF1H M        STEP01  REGION      JOB 02100 N-S  88   108 0:00.20     289
      NQAN22X M        NDBM222 REGION      JOB 04887 N-S  82   120 0:00.76     586
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left  Right Curso

```

The list shows all JOB- and TSU-type active jobs. The in-memory jobs appear highlighted in this list.

Meaning of the fields according to column heading:

Column	Meaning	
JOBNAME	Job name.	
CLASS	JES2 batch initiator class(es) (JOB- or INI-type jobs only).	
STEP	Name of step currently executed.	
PROC	Name of procedure currently executed.	
TYP	Job type (JOB, TSU, STC, INI).	
JOBNO	Job number.	
POS	IN	Job is in-memory.
	N-S	Not swappable.
	OUT	Job is not in-memory.
DSP	Dispatching priority.	
REG	Amount of real storage used by address space in Kbytes.	
CPU	CPU time consumed by address space in minutes.	
IO	Number of I/O operations performed so far.	

The list is refreshed every time you press ENTER.

Line Commands for z/OS System Operations

Line Command	Corresponding Function	Remarks
B	BROWSE	From the list of SYSOUT files (obtained with the L line command), you can select a file for display using the B line command (BROWSE).
I	INFORMATION	The load modules of an active job can be listed using the INFO command from the list of active jobs.
L	LIST	This line command is available on a list of active jobs for listing the SYSOUT files for the job. SYSOUT files of active jobs can be handled as SYS-type objects described in the subsection <i>z/OS Job Information</i> .

Example: INFORMATION line command

The list obtained with the I line command appears in Natural ISPF Editor format in BROWSE mode. This means you can use all available BROWSE commands (UP, DOWN, BOTTOM, TOP, FIND, LOCATE). For example, the following list was generated by issuing the I line command for the job XCOM140:

```

LIST-LMOD:XCOM140 ----- Columns 026 076
COMMAND====>
  MODULE  ADDRESS  LENGTH      TYPE ENTRY      USE STATE  PSW      TCB
** ***** top of list *****
  XCOMWOPN 000352D8 000510      PRB 000352D8 1  WAIT 00035340 008ED9E
  XCOMSMFW 0008C7F8 000808      PRB 0008C7F8 1  WAIT 0008C9CE 008EDCF
  XCOTABE 00108860 0017A0      LOAD 00108860 1  008F621
  NATPCMDL 000CC290 0006B0      LOAD 000CC290 1  008F621
  XCOMV206 00105CF0 001310      LOAD 00105CF0 1  008F621
  XCOMV203 00103F60 0010A0      LOAD 00103F60 1  008F621
  XCOMV204 00100E70 002190      LOAD 00100E70 1  008F621
  XCOMVUS0 000EA028 000578      LOAD 000EA028 1  008F621
  XCOMV200 000FE990 001670      LOAD 000FE990 1  008F621
  XCOMV191 000FD6C8 000938      LOAD 000FD6C8 1  008F621
  XCOMV190 000FB4E8 0008A8      LOAD 000FB4E8 1  008F621
  XCOMV063 000FBD90 001270      LOAD 000FBD90 1  008F621
  XCOMVUSI 000EF0A0 0005C0      LOAD 000EF0A0 1  008F621
  XCOMV046 000F7308 000C80      LOAD 000F7308 1  008F621
  XCOMV045 000E9090 000578      LOAD 000E9090 1  008F621
  XCOMV044 000F9508 001AF8      LOAD 000F9508 1  008F621
  XCOMV043 000F30E0 000D18      LOAD 000F30E0 1  008F621
  XCOMV042 000F12F0 000908      LOAD 000F12F0 1  008F621
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap Left  Right Curso

```

Use the RIGHT Editor command (usually assigned to PF11) to scroll right and display the last column for the list.

The meaning of the column headings:

Heading	Meaning
MODULE	Name of load module.
ADDRESS	Load address of module.
LENGTH	Length of module.
TYPE	Module type: LOAD - Module was loaded. PRB - Module is an active program. IRB - Interrupt request. TIRB - Interrupt request. SIRB - Interrupt request. SVRB - Supervisor SVC.
ENTRY	Entry point of module.
USE	Use count of module.
STATE	Run state of program (TYPE is anything except LOAD): WAIT - Program is in wait state. RUN - Program is running. SUSPEND - Program is suspended.
PSW	Current Program Status Word for a program (when TYPE is anything except LOAD).
TCB	Address of Task Control Block.
MOTHER	TCB address of task which attached this task.

Example: BROWSE line command for load modules

You can select load modules from the list using the line command `BROWSE` which displays the module loaded in memory. The following screen shows the result of the `BR` line command for module `NATPCMDL`:

```

BROWSE-LMOD:XCOM140(NATPCMDL) ----- Columns 001 059
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  OFFSET DATA                                TEXT
** ***** top of list *****
000000 47FF0024 D5D7D9C3 E5F1F3F4 D5C1E3D7 NPROCV134 NATP
000010 C3D4C4D3 F9F460F0 F360F1F8 F1F64BF5 CMDL94-03-1816.5
000020 F8404040 90ECD00C 18BF50D0 B5E841F0 805Y1022
000030 B5E450FD 000841D0 B5E418F0 47FFB040 16987312
000040 47F0B04C 47F0B0FA 47F0B53C 18215010 15778152
000050 B6604110 B57C4100 B6580A18 86FFB572 11E35874
000060 9200B672 4110B66C 41000006 D502B654 45901180
000070 90004770 B07CD600 B6721000 41110001 05197543
000080 41990003 4600B06C 9180B672 4780B572 35787924
000090 95409000 4780B0C0 D403B668 B6684770 36897512
0000A0 B0C00700 41009000 5810B0B0 47F0B0B4 58974587
0000B0 80000000 0A0812FF 4770B0C0 5000B668 36587502
0000C0 9110B5B4 4710B572 4510B0D0 8F0CC814 96852110
0000D0 0A139110 B5B44780 B0F6D403 B664B664 36985743
0000E0 4770B0F2 4800B5C2 4510B0EC 0A0A5010 A1578492
0000F0 B6649201 B67347F0 B5725820 B6609180 0F342611
000100 B6724780 B5389501 B6734770 B5385870 56F67543
000110 B6645840 6008D201 B674401C D201B676 32587483
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

Console Display

If you select the **CONSOLE** option from the System Facilities Menu, the console appears. The following figure shows an example console:

```

BROWSE-CON:/NODE=148/TYPE=ALL ----- Columns 001 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
  SERV PG  PAGE  SWAP   VIO SWAPS
JOB05957 -QTRSRXBP N21SRXBP C              00   371   907   .01   .00
  7485   2    0    0    0    0
JOB05957 IEF404I QTRSRXBP - ENDED - TIME=14.25.23
JOB05957 -QTRSRXBP ENDED. NAME-              TOTAL TCB CPU TIME=
  TOTAL ELAPSED TIME=   .1
JOB05957 .HASP395 QTRSRXBP ENDED
  .HASP309   INIT  4 INACTIVE ***** C=K
JOB05956 -HPFCOB   COB              12   434  1222   .00   .00
  4640   2    0    0    0    0
STC05724 .P      J05929
JOB05929 .HASP608 HPFCOB   AWAITING PURGE      PRIO  1 PURGE ANY
JOB05956 -HPFCOB   LNK              FLUSH      0    0   .00   .00
  0    2    0    0    0    0
JOB05929 .HASP250 HPFCOB   IS PURGED
JOB05956 IEF404I HPFCOB - ENDED - TIME=14.25.25
JOB05956 -HPFCOB   ENDED. NAME-              TOTAL TCB CPU TIME=
  TOTAL ELAPSED TIME=   .2
JOB05956 .HASP395 HPFCOB   ENDED
  .HASP309   INIT  3 INACTIVE ***** C=K
IKT100I USERID              CANCELED DUE TO UNCONDITIONAL LOGOFF
** ***** bottom of list *****

```

You can select information to be displayed by entering one of the following local commands:

Local Command	Meaning
ALL	Displays all information.
LINES <i>nnn</i>	Control the number of lines held in the session (<i>nnn</i> <= 999).
LINES RESET	Returns to the original number of lines: 1 screen size.
PEND	Displays only those lines waiting for an operator reply (WTOR).



Note: To monitor your system, you can use the `REFRESH n` command to automatically update the screen with the latest console messages. See also [Automatic Screen Refresh](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

The console screen is refreshed every time you press ENTER. You can enter any operator command in the command line if you precede it with the session command `OPERATOR`, usually assigned to the magic character stroke (/):

```
/operator-command
```

If you type a plus sign (+) after the command string, a window opens in which you can type an operator command string of up to 80 characters in length. This is useful in the following situations:

- if the command line is too short for the operator command;
- if the command string contains special characters that have a special meaning in Natural ISPF (magic characters, delimiters). These characters are not interpreted as Natural ISPF characters when typed in the operator command window.



Note: The Natural ISPF command `OPERATOR` followed by an operator command can be issued from any system screen.

The console is a separate object within Natural ISPF with object type `CON`. You can access the console from any system screen using the function command `BROWSE` in the following format:

```
BROWSE CON TYPE=ALL/PEND NODE=id
```

where *id* is the Entire System Server node number of the CPU whose console is to be displayed (in multi-CPU environments).

System Units

The `UNITS` option on the System Facilities Menu allows you to list system units and request information on a specific unit.

```

----- SYSTEM UNITS - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Volser      ===>
Class       ===>                ( DASD,TAPE )
Status      ===>                ( ONLINE,OFFLINE,CHANGE )
Unit        ===>
Node        ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

You can specify the volume you wish to access in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Volser	Volume serial number. Enter a volume name to display information about a specific volume. Enter the asterisk wildcard (*) to select all volumes or any volume, or a prefix with an * (for example, ABC*) to select all volumes starting with that prefix.
Class	Select a specific class of units when generating a list of units. Examples of valid classes are: COMM, CTCA, DASD, DISP, TAPE, UREC.
Status	Selection criterion when listing units: all units in the specified status are listed. Valid values are: CHANGE, OFFLINE, ONLINE.
Unit	Selection criterion when listing units All units with the specified unit address or prefix (for example, 4*) are selected.
Node	Optional. Specify Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to list available nodes. Leave blank to select the default node.

System units are separate objects in Natural ISPF with object type `UNI`. This means you can issue the relevant function command from any system screen (see the subsection on function commands below).

Function Commands for System Units

The following function commands are available for system units:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
INFORMATION	VOLSER
LIST	VOLSER CLASS= <i>c</i> STATUS= <i>s</i> UNIT= <i>u</i> NODE= <i>id</i>

The INFORMATION command is also available as line command (I) from lists of units generated with the LIST command.

Example: LIST (1)

The following list is the result of the command:

```
LIST UNI VOLSER=* CLASS=DASD UNIT=*
```

```
LIST-UNI:/VOLSER=*/CLASS=DASD/UNIT=* ----- Row 0 of 470 - Columns 019 076
COMMAND==>                                     SCROLL==> CSR
  CLASS UNIT VOLSER          SERIES STATUS MOUNT      VOLUME  ACTIVITY DENS
** ***** top of list *****
  DASD  100  BMC003          3380  ONLINE RESIDENT  PRIVATE
  DASD  101  BMC004          3380  ONLINE RESIDENT  PRIVATE
  DASD  102          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  103          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  104          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  105          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  106          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  107          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  108          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  109          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10A          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10B          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10C          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10D          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10E          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  10F          3380  OFFLINE
  DASD  110  BMCRES          3380  ONLINE RESIDENT  PRIVATE
  DASD  111  BMC001          3380  ONLINE RESIDENT  PRIVATE
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s
```

The list shows all direct access units.

To display more information, issue the RIGHT command (usually assigned to PF11):


```

LIST-UNI:/VOLSER=*/CLASS=DASD/UNIT=* ----- Row 0 of 470 - Columns 077 134
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  CLASS UNIT VOLSER DCB FREE(CYL/TRK) CONTIG(CYL/TRK) FREE-EXT TOT-CYL TRK/CYL
** ***** top of list *****
  DASD 100  BMC003  1  72 ,  29      60 ,   0       7    886    15
  DASD 101  BMC004  1  14 ,  31       5 ,  14      10    886    15
  DASD 102           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 103           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 104           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 105           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 106           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 107           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 108           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 109           0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10A          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10B          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10C          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10D          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10E          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 10F          0   0 ,   0       0 ,   0       0     0     0
  DASD 110  BMCRES  1  27 ,  36      11 ,   0      12    886    15
  DASD 111  BMC001  1  81 , 167      69 ,  14      25    886    15
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right :s

```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
CLASS	Device class. Possible classes are: COMM - Communications CTCA - Channel-to-channel adapter DASD - Direct access DISP - Display station TAPE - Tape UREC - Unit record
UNIT	Unit address in EBCDIC.
VOLSER	Volume serial number currently mounted on the unit.
SERIES	Device series.
STATUS	Device status. Possible values are: CHANGE (status is changing), OFFLINE, ONLINE.
MOUNT	Mount status. Possible values: MOUNT PEND, NOT READY, REMOVABLE, RESERVED, RESIDENT.
VOLUME	Volume status. Possible values: PRIVATE, PUBLIC, STORAGE.
ACTIVITY	Activity of device. Possible values: ALLOCATED, BUSY.

Column	Meaning
DENSITY	Tape density. Possible values: 800, 1600, 6250, 800/1600, 1600/6250.
DCB	Number of DCBs currently open on the unit.
FREE	Number of free cylinders and tracks on disk pack.
CONTIG	Number of cylinders and tracks in largest free extent.
FREE - EXT	Number of free extents on disk pack.
TOT - CYL	Total number of cylinders on disk pack.
TRK/CYL	Number of tracks per cylinder.

Example: LIST (2)

The following list is the result of the command:

```
LIST UNI VOLSER=* CLASS=TAPE UNIT=80*
```

The list shows all tape units with addresses starting with 80. To display more information, issue the **RIGHT** command (usually assigned to PF11).

```
LIST-UNI:/VOLSER=*/CLASS=TAPE/UNIT=80* ----- Row 0 of 16 - Columns 019 076
COMMAND==>
CLASS UNIT VOLSER          SERIES STATUS MOUNT          VOLUME  ACTIVITY  DENS
** ***** top of list *****
TAPE  801                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  800                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  802  000673        3480  ONLINE  REMOVABLE        800
TAPE  803                3480  ONLINE  NOT READY        800
TAPE  804                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  805                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  806                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  807                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  808                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  809                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80A                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80B                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80C                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80D                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80E                3480  OFFLINE                800
TAPE  80F                3480  OFFLINE                800
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right :s
```

For an explanation of the information displayed, see the [first LIST example](#).

Example: INFORMATION

The following display is the result of the command:

```
INFO UNI VOLSER=BMC003
```

```

----- VTOC SUMMARY INFORMATION DBA003 -----
COMMAND ==>

SERIES          : 3380
UNIT            : 5C3
VOLUME DATA
  TRACKS/CYL    :      15
  %USED         :      100

              CYLINDER      TRACKS
TOTAL SPACE   :      2656      39840
FREE SPACE    :          0 +          0
LARGEST       :          0 +          0

FREE EXTENTS  :          0

SMS CONTROL   : NO

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

Most of the information provided by this display repeats the information given for the volume in the list of units (see [the example for DASD units](#)), except that here, the usage of space is shown as a percentage of total space.



Note: Some information displayed in the above screen is available only in z/OS environments.

Local Commands for System Units

When displaying a list of units in Editor format, you can issue the following local commands from the Editor command line in addition to scroll commands: ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST and SORT. For detailed information, see the subsections in the section [Useful Features](#).

System Enqueues

The `ENQUE` option on the System Facilities Menu allows you to list and delete system enqueues.

```
----- SYSTEM ENQUE ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ===>

Queue      ===>
User       ===>
Resource   ===>
Job Name   ===>
Node       ===>

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right :s
```

You can specify the enqueue you wish to access in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Queue	Major name of the resource, which is usually the purpose of the enqueue (for example, <code>SPFEDIT</code>).
User	Name of the user who holds the queue. Can be used as selection criterion when listing enqueues: enter the asterisk wildcard (*) to select all users or a prefix followed by an asterisk (for example, <code>ABC*</code>) to select all users beginning with that prefix.
Resource	Minor name of the resource, which is usually the object of the enqueue (for example, a dataset name). Can be used as selection criterion when listing enqueues with the asterisk wildcard (*) (see <code>User</code> field).
Job Name	Name of the job that holds the queue. Can be used as selection criterion when listing enqueues with the asterisk wildcard (*) (see <code>User</code> field).
Node	Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press <code>ENTER</code> to list available nodes. Leave blank to select the default node.

System enqueues are separate objects in Natural ISPF with object type ENQ. This means you can issue the relevant function command from any system screen, provided you have appropriate authorization to access Object Type ENQ.

Function Commands for System Enqueues

The following function commands are available for system enqueues:

Command	Object Parameter Syntax
DELETE	Not applicable: available as line command only.
LIST	QUEUE USER= <i>u</i> JOB= <i>j</i> NODE= <i>id</i>

The DELETE command is available only as line command (D) from lists of enqueues generated with the LIST command. The DELETE command “dequeues” an enqueue, that is, the resource is released.

Example: LIST

The following list is the result of the command:

```
LIST ENQ SPFEDIT* JOB=XCOM148
```

LIST-ENQ:SPFEDIT*/JOB=XCOM148 ----- Row 0 of 33 - Columns 069 076			
COMMAND===>			SCROLL===> CSR
JOBNAME	QUEUE	RESOURCE-NAME	USERID
** ***** top of list *****			
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADABAS.SYSF.QAS.KM.KM02.V600.SMP(KM020000)	KM
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADABAS.SYSF.QAS.KM.KM02.V600.SMP(KM020073)	KM
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADABAS.V61.DEP.SOURCE(SVCMVS)	RR
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	SUG.CPS.SRC(MAINC)	SUG
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	SUG.CPS.SRC(SECLOAD)	SUG
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	KSI.JCL.ALL(KSIRPC1)	KSI
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	RR.SYSF.SOURCE(ADAREP)	RR
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	RR.SYSF.SOURCE(ADA7200)	RR
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADABAS.V53.DEP.SOURCE(#GEN)	RR
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	KHK.SOURCE(NA22PR32)	KHK
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	TST.NAT228.JCL(NATSRCEV)	DWI
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADASQL.PROBLEM(CEXAM1)	RSH
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	HEB.SOURCE(COOR-IMP)	HEB
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	COM.RDC.V34.SYSTEM(RDCFRT)	SAGAWW
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	ADASQL.TEST.SOURCE(GOALC)	RSH
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	COM.SYSF.SAGAWW.SOURCE(VSAMPRT)	SAGAWW
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	AVB.V331.SOURCE(MCTAB)	WGL
XCOM148	SPFEDIT	NISPF.IV211.DV01.MVSSRCE(NATZAP)	JWO
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---			
Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Cursor			

Scroll right to display the STATUS column.

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
JOBNAME	The job that enqueued.
QUEUE	Major name of the resource (for example, SPFEDIT). Names with the prefix SYS are reserved for z/OS internal purposes.
RESOURCE - NAME	Minor name of the resource (for example, dataset name if QUEUE is SPFEDIT).
USER	User that holds the enqueue.
STATUS	Status of ownership. Possible values: OWNS - User is owner of resource. WAIT - User is waiting for resource.

You can release a resource for use by other users with the DELETE command (D line command).

Local Commands for System Enqueues

When displaying a list of enqueues in Editor format, you can issue the following local commands from the Editor command line in addition to scroll commands: ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST and SORT. For detailed information, see the subsections in the section [Useful Features](#).

IDCAMS Services

The IDCAMS services option on the System Facilities Menu allow you to use the interactive execution of IBM's IDCAMS utility program. If you select this option, the following window opens:

```

----- SYSTEM FACILITIES -----
OPTION ==> 6

Userid      MBE
Time        08:58:50
+-----+ELC521
!
!          VSAM services          !8
!
! Select function:      LL -- Listcat Level(level)
!                      LE -- Listcat Entry(name)
! Name or level   :
! Catalog Name   :
! List options    : S   ( S for short, D for detail)
!
! Direct Access Method Services Command:
! _____
! _____
! _____
! _____
+-----+

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10---PF11---PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right :s

```

The fields in this screen speak for themselves, but for more details on VSAM services, consult the following IBM publications:

- z/OS Extended Architecture, VSAM Catalog Administration: Access Method Services Reference, GC26-4136-4
- z/OS Extended Architecture, Integrated Catalog Administration: Access Method Services Reference, GC26-4135-5

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CA Panvalet Overview

The CA Panvalet facility enables access to CA Panvalet members, which you can maintain using Natural ISPF functions.

If the member consists of job control, you can make use of the Natural ISPF macro facility. You can use all types of macro statements. Macro expansion is performed at submission time (see the `SUBMIT` command below). When creating a new member, you can also use the Edit macro feature to automatically create text lines which can then be modified. For details on the macro facility, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

To enter the CA Panvalet facility, select the `PANVALET` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The CA Panvalet Entry Panel appears:

```
----- PANVALET - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Data Set Name ==>
Member        ==>
Language      ==>
User          ==>
Status        ==>
Volume        ==>          ( If not catalogued      )
Password      ==>          ( If password protected )
Expand        ==>          ( Expand ++include      )
Comment       ==>
Scan for      ==>
Edit macro    ==>
Node          ==> 148

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right TOP
```

You can specify the CA Panvalet member you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Data Set Name	Name of library in which the member resides. This field contains the name of the library last accessed. You can select any other library by overtyping the name.
Member	Member name (up to ten alphanumeric characters). Leave blank or use strings and wildcards (* and _) to generate a more selective list of member names. See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in the section <i>Command Logic</i> .
Language	Language (format) of member, for example, JCL, ASMB (Assembler), COBOL, PL/1, etc.
User	User code (up to four numeric digits).
Status	Status of member. Any one or a combination of the following are possible: First character: T or P - Test/Production Second character: A or I - Active/Inactive Third character: E or D - Enabled/Disabled
Volume	Volume serial number. Required only for uncataloged datasets.
Password	Appropriate access code if dataset is protected.
Expand	Specifies expansion of ++INCLUDE statements when using any of the following commands: BROWSE, SUBMIT, PRINT, COPY, INFORMATION, EXPORT. Possible options: Y Perform expansion. N No expansion is performed.
Comment	Comment to appear in list of members and in the information window. You normally add a comment describing the member when creating a new one. If you type a plus sign + as last character of the comment, a window opens in which you can extend the comment text.
Scan for	Selection criterion for listing CA Panvalet members: all members as specified in the above fields are listed which contain the string entered here. When you select a member from this list for EDIT or BROWSE, the cursor is placed on the first occurrence of this string in the member. Issue the RFIND command to find the next occurrence.
Edit macro	Name of macro object to be used as a model for the member. The specified macro is executed and loaded into the Editor. See the section <i>Macro Facility</i> in the <i>Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide</i> for details.
Node	Select Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to open a window in which all node numbers appear with an ACTIVE or INACTIVE status report. If you do not specify a node, the default node is assumed.

For detailed information on CA Panvalet member characteristics, see the appropriate CA Panvalet documentation.

Apart from the Data Set Name and Member fields, some other parameter fields may be mandatory when creating a new member with the EDIT function command. Which fields are required and

which are optional is specified in the system configuration (see the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*, or ask your system administrator). Natural ISPF prompts you for required items.

Natural ISPF provides the session command `CONTROL` for CA Panvalet users.

`CONTROL OFF` suppresses the automatic control cards passed to CA Panvalet when a member is saved. Only the edited data (which may include user-defined control cards) are sent to CA Panvalet.

The command format is:

```
CONTROL  [ON]
         [OFF]
```

Meaning of the parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
ON	Re-activates the automatic control cards (default).
OFF	Suppresses the automatic control cards. You can define your own control cards in the member.

You must issue the `CONTROL` command before opening the new Editor session.

Function Commands for CA Panvalet Members

The available function commands for CA Panvalet members are:

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id</i>
COPY	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, object-type object-parameters, REP</i>
DELETE	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
EDIT	<i>dataset(member) LANG=l USER=u VOL=v PASSWORD=p MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
EXPORT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, target-environment</i>
INFORMATION	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id</i>
LIST	<i>dataset(*_*) LANG=l USER=u ST=s VOL=v PASSWORD=p MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
OUTPUT	<i>NODE=id</i>
PLAY	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p NODE=id</i>
PRINT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, printer-name CC</i>
RENAME	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p NODE=id, new-name</i>
SUBMIT	<i>dataset(member) VOL=v PASSWORD=p EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id1, TARGET=id2</i>

A full description of these commands is contained in the section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the CA Panvalet Entry Panel.



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the CA Panvalet facility, you must specify the object-type parameter `PAN` before the object parameters.

Below are some examples of function commands using full command syntax.

Example: INFORMATION

The following screen is displayed as a result of the function command

```
INFORMATION PAN SYSA.PANLIB.OPT(MYMEM)
```

A window opens containing information on member `MYMEM` in library `SYSA.PANLIB.OPT`:

```

----- PANVALET - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Data Set Name ==> MBE.COMN.SOURCE
Member       ==>
Language     ==>
User        +-----+
Status      ! INFORMATION-PANVALET !
Volume      ! DSName  : SYSA.PANLIB.OPT !
Password    ! Member  : MYMEM !
Expand      ! Language: ASMB !
Comment     ! Status  : T   (Test/Production) !
Edit macr   !         : A   (Active/Inactive) !
Node        !         : E   (Enabled/Disabled) !
           ! User    : 0007 !
           ! Level   : 24 !
           ! Comment : NISPF TEST PROGRAM !
           !-----+

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Cursor

```

The fields in the information window correspond to the fields on the CA Panvalet Entry Panel, except the `Level` field.

`Level` is the modification level of the member. When a member is created, it is assigned Level 001. The level number is increased by 1 at each update (see the appropriate CA Panvalet documentation for more information).

You can use the `INFORMATION` command to change certain characteristics of the member. Simply overtype the current value with the new value in the information window. The fields `Member`, `Language`, `Status`, `User`, `Level` and `Comment` are all modifiable.

Example: LIST

The following list of CA Panvalet members is displayed as the result of the command:

```
LIST PAN SYSA.PANLIB.OPT(ISP*)
```

The list contains all members starting with `ISP` in the library `SYSA.PANLIB.OPT`:

```
LIST-PAN:SYSA.PANLIB.OPT(ISP*)----- Row 0 of 12 - columns 010 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER          LVL USER LANG   STA MAINTAIN ACCESSED  BLKS STATMTS COMME
** ***** top of list *****
  ISPJCL1234       1 2223 JCL    TAE 21/06/90 21/06/90    1    22 Insta
  ISPPROG1         2 2223 ASMB   TAE 21/06/90 21/06/90    1   107 Test
  ISPPROG2
1 1420 COBOL    TAE 22/06/90 22/06/90    1    17 Progr
  ISPSYSZ          1 2223 DATA   TAE 22/06/90 22/06/90    1     5 Text
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap Left  Right Curso
```

Meaning of the column headings:

Column	Meaning
MEMBER	Name of member
LVL	Modification level of member
USER	User code
LANG	Programming language of member
STA	Status of member:

Column	Meaning
	A Active
	I Inactive
	E Enabled
	D Disabled
	T Test
	P Production
MAINTAIN	Date of last change to member text and/or characteristics (for example, user code, comment)
ACCESSED	Date of last access in read or write mode
BLKS	Number of blocks occupied by member
STATMTS	Number of lines in the member
COMMENT	Comment describing member

To display the whole comment column, issue the Editor `RIGHT` command (usually assigned to PF11).



Note: The modification level, user code, language, status and comment are modifiable in the information window invoked using the `INFORMATION` function command (see [the example of the INFORMATION command](#)).

Line Commands for CA Panvalet Members

You can select a CA Panvalet member from a list by typing a line command in the input field preceding the member name and pressing `ENTER`. Each line command is an abbreviation of a function command. The available line commands are:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
BR	BROWSE
CP	COPY
D	DELETE
E	EDIT
EX	EXPORT
I	INFORMATION
OT	OUTPUT
PL	PLAY
PR	PRINT

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
R	RENAME
SB	SUBMIT

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line.

Local Commands for CA Panvalet Members

In Edit Mode:

If you display a CA Panvalet member in Editor format in EDIT mode, you can issue a local command from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands.

The following local command is available:

Command	Meaning
IMPORT	Imports a PC file or Con-nect document into the CA Panvalet member (see the section Useful Features).

In List Mode:

If you display lists of CA Panvalet libraries or members in Editor format, you can issue the following local commands in addition to Editor scroll commands: ALL, LAYOUT, RELIST and SORT. For detailed information, see the corresponding subsections in the section [Useful Features](#).

Handling CA Panvalet Control Cards

Natural ISPF provides some features for flexible handling of CA Panvalet control cards:

- Using the expand feature, you can specify whether the ++INCLUDE statements in the member are expanded before browsing, printing, submitting, copying, exporting the member, or displaying information;
- With the CONTROL OFF session command, you can submit the edited member to PAM#1 using the Editor SAVE command without the automatic control cards. Only the edited text, including any control cards you have added in the member are processed. You can use the OUTPUT function command to see the output of the member as processed.

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CA Librarian Members Overview

The Librarian facility enables access to CA Librarian members, which you can maintain using Natural ISPF functions.

If the member consists of job control, you can make use of the Natural ISPF macro facility. You can use all types of macro statements. Macro expansion is performed at submission time (see the `SUBMIT` command below). When creating a new member, you can also use the Edit macro feature to automatically create text lines which can then be modified. For details on the macro facility, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

➤ To enter the Librarian facility

- Select the `LIBRARIAN` option from the Natural ISPF Main Menu.

The Librarian Entry Panel appears:

```
----- LIBRARIAN - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==>

Dataset Name ==>
Member       ==>
Member pswd  ==>
Programmer   ==>
Language     ==>
Expand       ==>          ( Automatic expand of include )
Record length ==>          ( If different from 80           )
Version      ==>          ( YYMMDD,xxxxx,or -yyy          )
Volume       ==>          ( If not catalogued             )
DS Password  ==>          ( If password protected         )
Scan for     ==>
Edit macro   ==>
Node        ==> 148
```

You can specify the CA Librarian member you wish to maintain in the input fields and enter a function command in the command line.

Meaning of the input fields:

Field	Meaning
Dataset Name	Name of library in which the member resides. This field contains the name of the library last accessed. You can select any other library by overtyping the name.
Member	Member name (up to eight alphanumeric characters). Leave blank to list all members or use strings and wildcards (* and _) to generate a more selective list of member names. See the subsection Selection Windows and Wildcards in the section <i>Command Logic</i> .
Member pswd	Member password (up to four alphanumeric characters). The following strings are reserved for CA Librarian and cannot be used as member password: BYPP, EXEC, FILL, LIST, NONE, NOPC, PERM, TEMP, TEST (BYPP is the default password if you do not assign one).
Programmer	Name of programmer for the member.
Language	Language (format) of member, for example: JCL, ASM (Assembler), COBOL, PL/1, etc.
Expand	<p>Specifies expansion of - INC statements when using any of the following commands: BROWSE, SUBMIT, PRINT, COPY, EXPORT.</p> <p>Possible options:</p> <p>0: Displays - INC statements without expanding them.</p> <p>1: Displays - INC statements at all levels of nesting, together with the associated data records.</p> <p>2: Displays - INC statements together with the associated data records. Any nested - INC statements are expanded but not displayed. Associated data is displayed, but the INC statements are displayed only if they are unexpandable.</p> <p>3: Expands encountered - INC statements and the associated data of statements at all levels of nesting. All - INC statements are displayed only if unexpandable.</p> <p>N: Synonym for 0 (default if selected function is EDIT)</p> <p>Y: Synonym for 3 (default if selected function is not EDIT)</p> <p>(blank) Specifies default value.</p>
Record length	Specify only if different from 80.
Version	Specify the required version of the member, if different from the current version. You can specify a version by date in the format <i>YYMMDD</i> , you can specify an absolute version by its number, or you can specify a version by its relative distance from the current version, for example: -12 means the twelfth version back from the current version. See the subsection Previous Versions for more details.
Volume	Volume serial number. Required only for uncataloged datasets.
DS password	Dataset password, if the library is protected.
Scan for	Selection criterion for listing CA Librarian members: all members as specified in the above fields are listed which contain the string entered here. When you select a member from this list for EDIT or BROWSE, the cursor is placed on the first occurrence of this string in the member. Issue the RFIND command to find the next occurrence.

Field	Meaning
Edit macro	Name of macro object to be used as a model for the member. The specified macro is executed and loaded into the Editor. See the section <i>Macro Facility</i> in the <i>Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide</i> for details.
Node	Select Entire System Server node. Enter a question mark (?) and press ENTER to open a window in which all node numbers appear with an ACTIVE or INACTIVE status report. If you do not specify a node, the default node is assumed.

For detailed information on CA Librarian member characteristics, see the appropriate CA Librarian documentation.

Natural ISPF provides a special CONTROL session command for CA Librarian users.

CONTROL OFF suppresses the automatic control cards passed to CA Librarian when a member is saved. Only the edited data (which may include user-defined control cards) are sent to CA Librarian.

The command format is:

```
CONTROL  [ON]
         [OFF]
```

Meaning of the parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
ON	Re-activates the automatic control cards.
OFF	Suppresses the automatic control cards. You can define your own control cards in the member.

You must issue the CONTROL command before opening the new Editor session.

Function Commands for CA Librarian Members

The following function commands are available for CA Librarian members.

Command	Parameter Syntax
BROWSE	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p EXPAND=Y/N VERSION=x VOL=v NODE=id</i>
COPY	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, object-type object-parameters, REP</i>
DELETE	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v NODE=id</i>
EDIT *	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p LANG=l USER=u VERSION=x VOL=v MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
EXPORT	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, target-environment</i>
INFORMATION	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id</i>

Command	Parameter Syntax
LIST	<i>dataset(*_*) PSWD=p PGMR=name LANG=l RECLEN=r VOL=v MACRO=name NODE=id</i>
OUTPUT	<i>NODE=id</i>
PLAY	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v NODE=id</i>
PRINT	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id, printer-name CC</i>
RENAME	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v NODE=id, new-name</i>
SUBMIT	<i>dataset(member) PSWD=p VOL=v EXPAND=Y/N NODE=id1, TARGET=id2</i>

* If you request an edit session with a new member, you may be required to type a description in a prompt window before you enter the Editor session. If you request an edit session with an existing member, you may be required to enter a reason for modifying the member in a window before you enter the Editor session. Whether either of these prompt windows appears depends on how the CA Librarian interface has been set up (ask your system administrator).



Note: If you issue any of the above function commands from outside the Librarian facility, you must specify the object-type parameter `LIB` before the object parameters.

A full description of these commands is contained in the section [Command Reference](#). The object parameters correspond to the input fields on the Librarian Entry Panel (the keyword parameter `PSWD` corresponds to the member password). Below are some examples of function commands using full command syntax:

Example: INFORMATION

The following window opens as a result of the function command:

```
INFORMATION LIB LIB1.MASTER(ASMPROGX)
```

```

----- LIBRARIAN - ENTRY PANEL -----
COMMAND ==> INFORMATION LIB LIB1.MASTER(ASMPROGX)

      +-----INFORMATION-LIBRARIAN-----+
Data  !                                     !
Membe ! DSName   : LIB1.MASTER              !
Membe ! Created  :   /   /   -   .          !
Progr ! Archive  : YES   Levels: 020        !
Langu !                                     !
Expan ! Member   : ASMPROGX                 ! e )
Recor ! Pswd     : DCMB                     ! )
Versi ! Updated  : 94/11/14 10:20:45        ! )
Volum ! Lang     : ASM                      ! )
DS Pa ! Records  :    33                    ! )
Scan  ! Blocks   :    1                    !
Edit  ! Pgmr     : JOSSI                    !
Node  ! Desc.    : NISPF TEST PROGRAM MVS/XA !
      !                                     !
      +-----+

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down  Swap  Left  Right Curso

```

Meaning of the fields:

Field	Meaning
DSName	Dataset name
Created	Date dataset was created
Archive	Archiving active for dataset YES or NO
Levels	Maximum number of possible levels for archiving
Member	Member name
Pswd	Member password
Updated	Date and time of last member update in the format: <i>YY/MM/DD-HH:MM:SS</i>
Lang	Language code of member
Records	Number of lines in member
Blocks	Number of blocks occupied by member
Pgmr	Name of programmer for member
Desc.	Description of member

The programmer name and description are modifiable in this window. You can overwrite the current values with the new ones.

Example: LIST

The following list of CA Librarian members is displayed as the result of the command:

```
LIST LIB LIB1.MASTER(A*)
```

The list shows all members starting with A in the library LIB1.MASTER.

```
LIST-LIB:LIB1.MASTER(A*)----- Row 0 of 12 - columns 010 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR

  MEMBER      PSWD          LAST UPDATE      LNG DESCRIPTION
** ***** top of list *****
ADAEX2T1 PXTX          91/11/21-07:57:51 ASS 'ADABAS - TEST1 PLOG EXIT'
ADAPL     WVDS          91/11/21-07:56:12 JCL 'ADABAS - PROCEDURE FOR ADARES
ALTTP     XHJG          94/01/25-13:06:49 ASM 'ALTPP'
ALT1D     RSLD          94/01/30-14:01:47 ASM ALT TABLE FUER CICSD
ALT1F     QPPF          94/06/23-09:20:07 ASM ALT FOR CICSY1F1
ALT1S     CMNP          94/01/29-16:31:24 ASM 'ALT FUER CICSY1S1 '
ALT1T     LZSH          94/01/30-14:02:38 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1
ALT1Z     HHRG          94/01/30-14:04:02 ASM ALT FUER CISY1Z1
ALT2A     NXLJ          94/01/30-14:04:56 ASM 'ALT2A'
ALT2P     XKSF          94/01/30-14:06:20 ASM ALT FUER CICSY2P1
ALT2R     KJLB          94/01/30-14:07:29 ASM 'ALT FUER CICSY2R1'
ALT2W     STZN          94/01/30-14:09:26 ASM 'CICSTAB'
ASMHCL    WDBS          93/03/19-11:54:30 PRO 'FROM SYS1.PROCLIB'
AUSX5     KJFQ          94/09/02-15:42:35
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End  Suspe Rfind Rchan Up      Down Swap Left Right Curso
```

➤ **To display the whole description column**

- Issue the Editor **RIGHT** command (usually assigned to PF11):

The following screen appears:

```

LIST-LIB:LIB1.MASTER(A*)----- Row 0 of 12 - Columns 010 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  MEMBER  PSWD LNG DESCRIPTION                RECS BLKS  PROGRAMMER
** ***** top of list *****
  ADAEX2T1 PXTX ASS 'ADABAS - TEST1 PLOG EXIT'      114    1 JECKE
  ADAPL    WVDS JCL 'ADABAS - PROCEDURE FOR ADARES'  16     1 JECKE
  ALTPP    XHJG ASM 'ALTPP'                        28     1 JECKE
  ALT1D    RSLD ASM ALT TABLE FUER CICSDB          38     1 WOLFF
  ALT1F    QPPF ASM ALT FOR CICSDB1                38     1 WOLFF
  ALT1S    CMNP ASM 'ALT FUER CICSDB1S1 '           39     2 ZTS0060
  ALT1T    LZSH ASM ALT FUER CICSDB1T1              39     1 ZTS0040
  ALT1Z    HHRG ASM ALT FUER CICSDB1Z1              39     1 ZTS0060
  ALT2A    NXLJ ASM 'ALT2A'                        38     1 SCHWARZ
  ALT2P    XKSF ASM ALT FUER CICSDB2P1              39     1 ZTS0040
  ALT2R    KJLB ASM 'ALT FUER CICSDB2R1'            38     1 SCHWARZ
  ALT2W    STZN ASM 'CICSTAB'                      38     1 JECKE
  ASMHCL   WDBS PRO 'FROM SYS1.PROCLIB'             23     1 JECKE
  AUSX5    KJFQ                                     303    4 ZTS0080
** ***** bottom of list *****

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---

```

The meaning of the fields corresponds to the fields in the information window: the list shows the member name, member password, date and time of the last update, number or records in the member, number of blocks occupied, programmer name, language code and the description.



Note: The programmer name and description are modifiable in the information window invoked using the INFORMATION function command (see [the example of the INFORMATION command](#)).

Line Commands for CA Librarian Members

You can select a CA Librarian member from a list by typing a line command in the input field preceding the member name and pressing ENTER. Each line command is an abbreviation of a function command. The available line commands are:

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
BR	BROWSE
CP	COPY
D	DELETE
E	EDIT
EX	EXPORT
I	INFORMATION

Line Command	Corresponding Function Command
L	LIST (previous versions of the member)
OT	OUTPUT
PL	PLAY
PR	PRINT
R	RENAME
SB	SUBMIT

Line commands can also be used as valid abbreviations of function commands entered in the command line of any system screen.

Local Commands for CA Librarian Members

In Edit Mode:

If you display a CA Librarian member in Editor format in `EDIT` mode, you can issue a local command from the Editor command line in addition to Editor commands.

The following local command is available:

Command	Meaning
IMPORT	Imports a PC file or Con-nect document into the CA Librarian member (see the subsection Natural Interface to External Environments in the section <i>Useful Features</i>).
PASSWORD <i>password</i>	If the library is password-protected, use this command to enter the valid dataset password in order to update the edited member. If you enter the <code>PASSWORD</code> command without parameter, a window prompts you for the password. Password input in the window is invisible.

In List Mode:

If you display lists of CA Librarian members in Editor format, you can issue the following local commands in addition to Editor scroll commands: `ALL`, `LAYOUT`, `RELIST` and `SORT`. For detailed information, see the corresponding subsections in the section [Useful Features](#).

Handling CA Librarian Control Cards

Natural ISPF provides some features for flexible handling of CA Librarian control cards:

- Using the Expand feature, you can specify whether the `-INC` statements in the member are expanded before browsing, printing, submitting, copying, exporting the member, or displaying information;
- With the `CONTROL OFF` session command, you can submit the edited member to CA Librarian using the Editor `SAVE` command without the automatic control cards. Only the edited text, including any control cards you have added in the member are processed. You can display the output of the member as processed using the `OUTPUT` function command.

Previous Versions

Previous versions of CA Librarian can be kept and retrieved using Natural ISPF.

Listing Previous Versions

You can list previous versions of a CA Librarian member by either:

- Issuing the `LIST` function command from any system screen, specifying library and member in the command syntax, or;
- Selecting a member from a list of members using the `L` line command.

The following screens show an example of a list of previous versions of a CA Librarian member. The function command used to generate the list was:

```
LIST LIB LIB1.MASTER(ALTIT)
```

The second screen shows the result of a `RIGHT` scroll (usually performed using `PF11`).

```
LIST-LIB:LIB1.MASTER(ALTIT)----- Row 0 of 12 - columns 010 076
COMMAND==>                                SCROLL==> CSR
  LEVEL      PSWD LAST UPDATE      LNG DESCRIPTION      RECS
** ***** top of list *****
      4      LZSH 94/01/30-140238 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      39
      3      LZSH 94/01/13-172055 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      30
      2      LZSH 93/05/26-185907 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19
      1      LZSH 93/05/26-185118 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19
      0      LZSH 93/05/26-184920 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19
** ***** bottom of list *****
```

```

LIST-LIB:LIB1.MASTER(ALTIT)----- Row 0 of 12 - columns 010 076
COMMAND===>                                SCROLL===> CSR
      LEVEL ATE      LNG DESCRIPTION      RECS  BLKS  PROGRAMMER
** ***** top of list *****
      4 -140238 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      39    1  ZTS0040
      3 -172055 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      30    1  ZTS0040
      2 -185907 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19    1  ZTS0040
      1 -185118 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19    1  ZTS0040
      0 -184920 ASM ALT FUER CISY1T1      19    1  ZTS0040
** ***** bottom of list *****

```

This example shows that there are five versions of the member, Version 4 being the current version. You can select any version for edit or browse using the E or B line command (see also next subsection).

Retrieving Previous Versions

You can retrieve a previous version of a CA Librarian member in any of the following ways:

- Generate a list of previous versions and use an appropriate line command; possible line commands are E (EDIT), B (BROWSE), CP (COPY).
- Specify a library and member in the CA Librarian Entry Panel, entering data in the `Version` field to identify the required version. This can be a date in the format `YYMMDD` to identify the version created on that day, an absolute version number (as it appears in the list of versions), or a relative notation (for example, -5 selects the fifth version back from the current version).



Note: If you do not type in a function command, `EDIT` is the default. If you do not specify a version, the current version is the default.

- Enter function command syntax from any Natural ISPF screen to retrieve a version, using the `VERSION` parameter. The available function commands are `EDIT` and `BROWSE`, for example:

```
EDIT LIB LIB1.MASTER(ALTIT) VERSION=4
```

If you edit and save a previous version, it automatically becomes the current version.

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This chapter lists, explains and provides examples of all Natural ISPF session, function and local commands.

Before consulting any command described here, you should read section [Command Logic](#).



Note: Bear in mind that you can issue session and function commands from any system screen. You can issue local commands only from Editor screens (lists of object names, objects in `EDIT` or `BROWSE` mode).

Editor commands are described in section [Editor](#).

Note about Command Syntax Symbols

The following symbols are used in the description of command syntax:

Symbol	Name	Meaning
[]	Square brackets	Enclosed elements are optional.
{ }	Braces	Only one of the enclosed elements can be specified.
[{ }]		Enclosed elements are optional, but if you do make a selection, only one element may be specified.
;	Semicolon	Assumed command delimiter when entering multiple commands (see your user profile).



Note: Do not type in brackets or braces as part of the command input.

Session Commands - Description

With Natural ISPF session commands, you can control your Natural ISPF session(s) and navigate within the system. Session commands can be issued from any system screen.

This subsection describes session commands in alphabetical order.

ACTIVITY

Opens a window with a list of all Natural ISPF sessions you have started. The current session appears highlighted.

The command format is:

ACTIVITY

Example:

You can issue any of the following line commands for any session in the list:

Command	Function
P	Makes the selected session the current session (see the POP session command).
S	Moves the selected session to the other half of the screen in split-screen mode.
-	Terminates the selected session(s); if the session is an edit session, it is ended without saving modifications.

When you close the activity display with ENTER or PF3, the session selected with the P line command will be the current (active) session.

You can give a session a short name by typing the short name in the appropriate field in the column headed **Name** in the activity window. This serves for easy identification of the session in a subsequent POP command. Alternatively, you can type a PF key name in the Name field. Pressing this PF key calls the associated session to display. This PF key is valid only until you change it or log off from Natural ISPF, and overrides the PF definition in your user profile.

The following is an example of an ACTIVITY window:

```

S*>>>EDIT-NAT:NSPFHELP(ALL)-Text->Report-Free-42K ----- Columns 001 072
COMMAND===> activity                                SCROLL===> CSR
***** ***** top of data *****
+-----N-ISPF ACTIVITY TABLE-----+
!                                     !
!  Cmd Name Session                  !
!  ---  ---  ---                    !
!      PF6  WORKPOOL - ENTRY PANEL   ! e to
!      PF7  LIST-PDS:BRY.COMN.SOURCE(*) ! list.
!      PF5  NATURAL VIEW - ENTRY PANEL ! using
!      F1   EDIT-NAT:NSPFHELP(ALL)-Text !
!                                     !
!                                     !
+-----+
000130 &L
000140   ALL ED
000150   The command edit is executed for all members of the list. If an
000160   #end$command usually assigned to #PF3$ is entered, the current edit
000170   session is terminated and an edit session for the next$member from the
000180   list is opened.
000190 &L
Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End   Suspe Rfind Rchan Up    Down Swap Left Right Curso

```

The window shows four Natural ISPF sessions, the Natural `EDIT` session being the current session. You can call this session to display from any screen using the command:

```
POP F1
```

If you press `PF6` from any screen, the Workpool Entry Panel becomes the current session.

APPLICATION

Activates the Natural application specified in the command parameters.

The command format is:

```
APPLICATION library[startup-program[parameters]]
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>library</i>	The Natural library to be invoked.
<i>startup-program</i>	The program to be started.
<i>parameters</i>	First parameter(s) of the startup program

Examples:

Command	Function
APP SYSERR	Displays the Natural SYSERR Utility Menu.
APP SYSDDM MENU	Displays the Natural View Maintenance Menu.
APP SYSMAIN MENU C	Selects the COPY function on the SYSMAIN menu.

The APPLICATION command is especially useful for the system administrator in menu definition, allowing applications written in Natural to be integrated into the Natural ISPF menu structure (see also the section *Menu Maintenance* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

BPSTAT

Invokes the Natural Edit Buffer Pool Utility (see the section *Buffer Pool and Recovery Files* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

The command format is:

```
BPSTAT
```

BREAK

Modifies the break interval defined in your user profile. The value specified is the number of trace windows to be displayed before you are prompted to interrupt processing: BREAK PROCESS (Y/N). For example, after the command BREAK 3, you are given the opportunity to interrupt processing every 3 trace windows.

The command format is:

```
BREAK { n }
      { OFF }
```

where *n* stands for the number of trace windows to be displayed before the break in processing is allowed, and OFF disables the break feature.

For more information, see the subsection *Break in Processing* in the section *Useful Features*.

CALCULATOR

Invokes the calculator on your screen that allows you to perform computation in numeric or hexadecimal mode.

The command format is:

```
CALCULATOR
```

For more information, see the subsection [Using the Calculator](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

CHARPROF

Invokes the Magic-Character definition screen in your user profile. You can define magic characters for any number of Natural ISPF commands (see the subsection [Magic-Character Definition](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
CHARPROF
```

COLPROF

Defines the colors to be used by the Natural ISPF browser, which is responsible for all LIST, BROWSE and EDIT sessions. The colors used in other screens cannot be modified with this profile option.

The command format is:

```
COLPROF
```

For more information, see the subsection [Editor Color Definition](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*.

CONFIRM

Specifies whether confirmation windows are used when performing functions such as DELETE, COMPRESS, CATALOG and UNCATALOG. You can use this command to override the setting in your user profile.

The command format is:

```
CONFIRM [ON]
        [OFF]
        [LONG]
        [SHORT]
```

Meaning of the parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
ON (default)	Used after a CONFIRM OFF command issued from the same system screen. Reactivates the confirmation feature according to the setting in your user profile (LONG or SHORT).
OFF	Deactivates the confirmation feature for the current screen. Useful when deleting multiple items from a list in a single input operation with multiple D line commands. The message CONFIRM OFF is displayed in the message line. As soon as another system screen is invoked from the current one, an implicit CONFIRM ON is performed.
LONG	Confirmation windows are used. Confirm by entering the object name in the window.
SHORT	Confirmation windows are used. Confirm by entering Y in the window.

If you issue the CONFIRM command without parameters, the default is ON, taking LONG or SHORT from your user profile.

CONTINUE

The command format is:

```
CONTINUE
```

The CONTINUE command can be used in command scripts to gain more flexible control in error situations. If no CONTINUE statement is in the command script, the script is set to PAUSE mode after an error.

If a CONTINUE statement (which can be compared to a label) is in the script and an error occurs, the following actions are taken:

- RECORD ON is set internally if not activated by the user.
- The command causing the error and the message is recorded.
- All lines of the script until the next CONTINUE command are deleted and execution of these lines is skipped.
- Processing continues with the next CONTINUE statement. All following statements are executed.
- Termination resets RECORD to its previous value and informs the user if an error has occurred.

Example:

```
KEYS 3 PAUSE
HELP VERIFY
MESSAGE 7480
TECH
.....
CONTINUE
REMARK PROCESSING WILL CONTINUE HERE AFTER ERROR
KEYS 3 INITIAL
```

The above script modifies the user profile, and by using the `CONTINUE` command, it makes sure that PF3 is reset to the value from the user profile after execution of the script, even if errors have occurred during execution of the script.

CONTROL

Applies to CA Panvalet and CA Librarian only. `CONTROL OFF` suppresses the automatic control cards passed to CA Panvalet or CA Librarian when a member is saved. Only the edited data (which may include user-defined control cards) are sent to CA Panvalet or CA Librarian.

The command format is:

```
CONTROL [ON]
        [OFF]
```

Meaning of the parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
ON (default)	Re-activates the automatic control cards
OFF cards in the member	Suppresses the automatic control cards. You can define your own control

You must issue the `CONTROL` command before opening the new Editor session.

DEFPROF

Displays your User Defaults definition screen in your user profile. You can modify any default (see the subsection [User Defaults](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
DEFPROF
```

EDITPROF

Invokes the Editor Profile definition screen in your user profile. You can modify your Editor profile (see the subsection [Editor Profile](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
EDITPROF
```



Note: Any modifications made to your Editor profile using this command only affect subsequently opened edit sessions, not already existing ones.

END

Returns you to the previous screen. Issued from the Main Menu, `END` terminates the Natural ISPF session. Issued from the last session, this command returns you to Natural.

This command is usually assigned to PF3.

The command format is:

```
END
```

FIN

Terminates all Natural ISPF sessions and Natural immediately. The command corresponds to `LOGOFF IMM;FIN`.

The command format is:

```
FIN
```

FLIP

Switches between PF key display (from PF1-PF12 to PF13-PF24 or vice versa). See also the [KEYS](#) session command.

The command format is:

FLIP

GENNCP

Starts the generation of a command processor for Natural ISPF. For more information, see the subsection *NCP Concept* in the section *System Configuration* of the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*.

The command format is:

GENNCP

HELP

Issued without parameter, displays a screen-related help text. The `HELP` command is usually assigned to PF1.

The help text is displayed according to the following hierarchy:

- Menu help text defined by your system administrator;
- Help text from the online help facility.

You can also issue the `HELP` command with a parameter indicating the topic on which help is required from any system screen in the format

```
HELP [INDEX]
      [object]
      [:C]
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
INDEX	Lists all objects for which there is a help text. You specify any object in a <code>HELP</code> command to display the related help text.
<i>object</i>	The object for which a help text is required. This can be any object listed by the <code>HELP INDEX</code> command. Enter the asterisk wildcard (*) and press ENTER to generate selection lists of objects with the same prefix (see examples below)
:C	Is substituted by the string marked by the cursor (see the subsection Cursor-Sensitive String Selection in the section <i>Useful Features</i>). If you use the <code>:C</code> directive from a help screen, you need not type in the <code>HELP</code> command keyword.



Note: In addition to the `HELP` command, most menus offer the command `NHLP` which takes you to the Natural help system directly.

Examples:

Command	Function
HELP LIST	Displays the help text for the command LIST.
HELP L*	Displays a selection list of all items and commands starting with L for which there is a help text. You can select any item from the list to display the associated help text.
HELP FEATURES	Displays help text for special Natural ISPF features.
HELP nnnn	Displays a help text for error message number nnnn.
HELP :C	With cursor on string EDIT, executes the command HELP EDIT.



Note: Items in the body of a help text for which there is a separate help appear in reverse video (on color terminals: yellow).

KEYS

Used without parameter, displays current PF key assignments in your user profile. You can modify the assignments and specify whether and which PF keys are displayed on system screens (see the subsection *PF-Key Definition* in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
KEYS  [ON]
      [OFF] [string]
      [FIRST] [INITIAL]
      [LAST]
      [n]
```

The string and INITIAL parameters are only valid in conjunction with *n* (see below).

The parameters have the following meaning:

Parameter	Meaning
OFF	Eliminates the PF key line and associated command line from display.
ON (default)	Displays the PF key line and associated command line.
FIRST	Displays PF1 - PF12.
LAST	Displays PF13 - PF24.
<i>n</i> string	Assigns a command string to PF key <i>n</i> . If the string consists of more than one command, you must separate the commands with two command delimiters. If you use only one command delimiter here, Natural ISPF executes the KEYS command up to the first delimiter, and then executes each command in the string in turn (see also the subsection <i>PF Key Assignments</i> in the section <i>Command Logic</i>).
<i>n</i> INITIAL	Resets PF key <i>n</i> to its initial value as defined in the user profile. This is especially useful for resetting a PF key in a command script to its original value after temporary modification.

Examples:

Command	Function
KEYS 24 SEP;;SPLIT	Assigns the command sequence SEPARATE;SPLIT to PF24 (note the use of the double command delimiter).
KEYS 3 PAUSE	Assigns the command PAUSE to PF3
... CONTINUE KEYS 3 INITIAL	... and resets it later to its initial value.

LAST

Redisplays the last ten (10) commands entered via the keyboard in this session (but see note below). You can select any command for reexecution, or modify any command by overtyping it before reexecution. Select the required command from the list by placing the cursor on it and pressing ENTER.

If a command is executed again, it is always put on top of the last command buffer. This keeps the commands used most in the buffer. Additionally, you can also delete commands from the last buffer. Commands not used again can be deleted; this avoids automatic deletion of commands likely to be reused.

The command format is:

```
LAST
```



Note: To be stored for redisplay, the command must consist of at least two words. Commands entered by PF key, magic character or selected from a selection window are not stored. This also applies to commands entered using menu options.

LOGOFF

The LOGOFF session command allows you to terminate Natural ISPF even if you are working with several sessions.

The command format is:

```
LOGOFF [IMM] [ ;Natural-command]
```

- If your Editor profile has AUTOSAVE=OFF and you issue the LOGOFF command without parameters, logoff processing is interrupted if an Editor session with modified data is detected.
- If your Editor profile has AUTOSAVE=ON and you issue the LOGOFF command without parameters, all modifications are saved during logoff processing.

If you wish to terminate Natural ISPF immediately, that is, regardless of any modifications, you can use the IMM (IMMEDIATE) parameter. All sessions will be closed without saving and Natural ISPF will be terminated.

You can concatenate the LOGOFF command with any valid Natural command.

If Natural ISPF is the only user interface installed, all sessions will be closed and you return to the Natural ISPF main menu.

Examples:

Command	Function
LOGOFF ; FIN	Terminates Natural ISPF as described above and terminates the Natural session.
LOGOFF IMM ; FIN	Terminates Natural ISPF immediately and terminates the Natural session.
LOGOFF IMM ; SYSPROF	Terminates Natural ISPF immediately and logs on to library SYSPROF.

LOGON

Logs on to the specified Natural library as a default library from any system screen.

The command format is:

```
LOGON library-name
```

The new library is addressed as the default library by function commands for Natural objects and as the library in the session command Natural.



Note: Use this command especially if Natural ISPF is installed as the only user interface, because in this case, the Natural LOGON command (NAT LOGON) does not apply.

MACPARM

The MACPARM command is used in command scripts to stack data which is read by a macro using an input statement later in the command script.

This avoids prompting by the macro for parameters, when using macros in a command script. The MACPARM command must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
MACPARM p1
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>p1</i>	Maximum length of this parameter is 50 bytes and it can contain blanks.

Examples:

Command	Function
MACPARM LS PDS JW(A*) PLAY MAC MAC1	Passes command LS PDS JW(*) to macro MAC1.

Another useful example can be found in member `VERIFY` in our example library.

MACRO

Specifies whether macros are expanded in Natural programs and other sources that include inline macros or the `INCLUDE-MACRO` statement. For details, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

The command format is:

```
MACRO [ON]
      [OFF]
```

where `ON` specifies macro expansion and `OFF` specifies non-expansion. Default is `ON`.

MENU

Activates a defined menu. For example, the command `MENU MAIN` displays the Natural ISPF Main Menu. The name of the menu must be defined in the menu maintenance facility, see the section *Menu Maintenance* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*.

The command format is:

```
MENU name
```

where `name` specifies the menu name as defined in the menu maintenance facility.

MESSAGE

The `MESSAGE` command can be used in command scripts to display a text during execution of a script on the screen and to interrupt the active command script. The `MESSAGE` command must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
MESSAGE  nnnn[p1,p2 ... pm]
```

where:

Parameter	Meaning
<i>nnnn</i>	Must be a 4-digit error message number. First, the user library SYSISPFU is searched for the message text. If it does not exist, it is taken from the system library SYSISPS1.
<i>p1, ... pm</i>	Optional parameters which are used to replace variable parameters (:1: :m:) in the text. Parameters must be separated with your parameter delimiter, usually a comma , and can contain blanks.

Examples:

Command	Function
MESSAGE 6812,MYPROG	Results in the following message if no text for this number is available in the user library SYSISPFU: Member MYPROG not found.
MESSAGE 6809,Please enter some text	Results in the following message if no text for this number is available in the user library SYSISPFU: Please enter some text

Another useful example can be found in member VERIFY in our example library.

NATDEF

Invokes the Natural Defaults definition screen in your user profile which allows you to set several defaults that affect your working environment in Natural ISPF. For more information, see the subsection [Natural Defaults](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*.

The command format is:

```
NATDEF
```

NATP-LOG

When you enter this command, a window prompts you for your user ID, password and Entire System Server node ID. Performs a logon to Entire System Server on the specified node.

The command format is:

```
NATP-LOG
```

NATURAL

Suspends your Natural ISPF session and invokes the Natural environment. You can return to your Natural ISPF session at any time by issuing the command `SPF`.

The command format is:

```
NATURAL [Natural-command and parameters]
```

If the Natural command is issued with parameters, the parameters are executed by Natural and you are automatically returned to Natural ISPF.

NEWS

Displays a summary of changes in the current release of Natural ISPF (new features, enhancements, etc.), selectable by topic after the `NEWS` command has been issued.

The command format is:

```
NEWS
```

NKEY

From Version 2.1.1 onward, this command is no longer needed and has no effect. However, it is still accepted for compatibility reasons.

The command format is:

```
NKEY [ON]  
      [OFF]
```

NODE

Selects the Entire System Server node ID specified with the command keyword. This command changes the default node and has no effect on existing sessions.

The command format is:

```
NODE id
```

NODES

Invokes the Entire System Server node table, which offers active help for the `NODE` field in several Natural ISPF screens. For more information, see the subsection *Entire System Server Node Table* in the section *System Configuration* of the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*.

The command format is:

```
NODES
```

NSPROF

Displays the NSPF Parameters definition screen. You can modify any parameter (see the subsection *Natural ISPF Parameters* in the section *System Configuration* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

The command format is:

```
NSPROF
```

OPERATOR

Signals Natural ISPF that the command entered in the same input operation is an operator command. For easier operator command input, you are advised to assign this command to a magic character (see the subsection *Magic-Character Definition* in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
OPERATOR operator-command
```



Note: If the command line is too short for an operator command, type a plus sign + at the end of the command line. This invokes a prompt window in which you can enter an operator command of up to 80 bytes long. Also, you are advised to use the plus sign if the operator command string contains special characters that have a special function in Natural ISPF (magic character, delimiter), as the window does not interpret special characters.

PAUSE

The `PAUSE` session command can be written in a command script that is executed with the `PLAY` function command. It must be either the only or the last command in a source line of the script. When the script is executed, it is interrupted at the place of the `PAUSE` command.

To continue the script, you can issue the `PAUSE` command from the Natural ISPF command line. You can also use the `PAUSE` command if a command script is interrupted due to an invalid command: the command appears in the command line. You can correct the command, press `ENTER` to reexecute it, and then issue the `PAUSE` command to continue the script.



Note: The `PAUSE` command must always be the last command or the only command in a script line, otherwise it is ignored.

The command format is:

```
PAUSE
```

See also the subsection [Executing Command Scripts](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

PLAY OFF

If the execution of a Natural ISPF command script is interrupted due to the `PAUSE` command, you can cancel the script by issuing the command `PLAY OFF`. The script entry is also deleted from the workpool.

The command format is:

```
PLAY OFF
```

See also the subsection [Executing Command Scripts](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

POP

Selects the specified Natural ISPF session for work.

The command format is:

```
POP [string]
```

where *string* identifies the required session by the short name assigned in the `ACTIVITY` window or by any string from the session's header line. For example, the command

POP PDS

selects the Natural ISPF session that might have `EDIT-PDS:NSP.V100.JCL(JOB1)` as its header. If you use the `POP` command without a parameter, you can select a session by placing the cursor on it (usually on its header line). If the cursor remains in the current session, a window with selectable sessions appears. The current session is highlighted, the other sessions are numbered. Press `ENTER` to select the current session, or select any other session by entering its number in the input field.

PROFILES

Invokes the user Profile Menu. You can select any option (see the section [Profile Maintenance](#)).

The command format is:

PROFILES**RECORD**

Activates the recording of Natural ISPF commands issued and the resulting error messages. The recorded messages are held in the User Workpool in the member `RECORD`. This member can be played (the commands are executed, see the [PLAY](#) function command).

The command format is:

```
RECORD [ON]  
      [OFF]
```

`RECORD` or `RECORD ON` activates recording of commands. `RECORD OFF` ends recording. If a command causes an error, the error message is also recorded, but prefixed by two asterisks (**). The `PLAY` command ignores these lines.

RECOVER

If you lose files for any reason (for example, after an abnormal termination), Natural ISPF notifies you with a message the next time you log on. The `RECOVER` command displays a list of the lost files which you can select with a line command for further editing and saving, browsing or deleting.

The command format is:

RECOVER

See also the subsection [Recovery](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

REFRESH

Refreshes screen display.

The command format is:

```
REFRESH
```

REMARK

The `REMARK` command is used in command scripts for documentation purposes and must be the only command in a source line.

The command format is:

```
REMARK text
```

Example:

```
REMARK The following command extracts all members  
REMARK including the string ADABASLIS
```

```
T PDS JW(*) SC=ADABAS
```

RETURN

Returns directly to the Natural ISPF Main Menu of the current session. If you issue this command from an edit session, Natural ISPF prompts you to `SAVE` or `CANCEL` any modifications.

The command format is:

```
RETURN
```


SEND

Allows you to send a message to up to five TSO, TIAM or Com-plete users anywhere within the network. A window opens prompting you for user ID(s), destination node number and message text. See also the subsection *Message Switching* in the section *Useful Features*.

The command format is:

```
SEND
```

SEPARATE

Splits the current screen from its session to create two separate and distinct sessions, for example, after selecting a member from a list for an EDIT operation: the edit screen and the list become two separate sessions.

The command format is:

```
SEPARATE
```

Useful in conjunction with the SPLIT session command to display two screens from the same session, for example, an edit session and the list of objects from which it was started. Use the command sequence:

```
SEP;SPLIT
```

See the subsection *Multi-Session Operations* in the section *Useful Features* for a more detailed example.

SHORTLIB

Displays the Short Libraries definition screen for library names in your user profile. You can define a two-character alias for any library (see the subsection *Library Definition* in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
SHORTLIB
```

SPLIT

Switches your session to split-screen mode. Your screen is divided horizontally into two at the cursor position or at the line number specified as command parameter. An existing session is re-displayed in the lower part of your screen. If there are no other existing sessions, a new one is started.

The command format is:

```
SPLIT [n]
```

where *n* is the line number at which the screen is to be split (*n* must be smaller than the available number of lines for the screen). The SPLIT command is usually assigned to PF2.

SUSPEND

Suspends the current Natural ISPF session and starts a new one.

The command format is:

```
SUSPEND
```

The SUSPEND command is usually assigned to PF4.

SWAP

When in split-screen mode, makes the other session active. The cursor moves to the first input field of the activated session. When issued from a session in full-screen mode, recalls a suspended session in wrap-around fashion.

The command format is:

```
SWAP
```

The SWAP command is usually assigned to PF9.

TECH

Displays technical information on Natural ISPF.

The command format is:

TECH

TRACE

Modifies the trace interval in seconds defined in your user profile. When you issue a command, a message appears in a window if the function is not yet complete after the specified interval. The message informs you of Natural ISPF activity, for example, `PROCESSING 44 MEMBERS`. The message is updated at the specified interval.

The command format is:

```
TRACE [n]  
      [OFF]
```

where *n* stands for the interval in seconds, and `OFF` disables the trace feature.



Note: If you specify `TRACE 0`, the trace function is also disabled.

UINFO

Displays site-specific information maintained by your system administrator. For more details, see the subsection [Online Technical and Site-Specific Information](#) in the section *Useful Features* (see also the section *Site-specific Online Information* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*).

The command format is:

```
UINFO
```

UNZOOM

Reverses the effect of a previous `ZOOM` command (see the `ZOOM` command below).

The command format is:

```
UNZOOM
```

VERSIONS

Specifies versioning for PDS and Natural members. This command overrides the setting of the `VERSIONS` parameter in your user profile (see the subsection *User Defaults* in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

The command format is:

```
VERSIONS [ON]  
         [OFF]
```

where `OFF` deactivates versioning and `ON` (re-)activates versioning. `ON` is the default.

ZOOM

Eliminates the header lines of suspended sessions from your screen. When in split-screen mode, a second `ZOOM` command displays the current session in full-screen mode. You can return to split-screen mode using the `UNZOOM` command.

The command format is:

```
ZOOM
```

Function Commands - Description

Function commands perform functions on Natural ISPF objects. You can issue a function command in three different ways:

- Enter a command in the command line and parameters in the parameter fields of the object Entry Panel as appropriate;
- Use a line command to select an object from a list;
- Enter command syntax in the command line of any screen in the format

```
COMMAND object-type object-parameters,function-parameters
```

A description of the command parameters follows.

Object Types

Abbreviations of object types used in command syntax are:

In all environments	Explanation
BPF	Buffer pool files
BPR	Recovery files
CON	Console
CNF	Configuration members
CTN	Incore database container
DOC	Con-nect documents
ERR	Natural error messages
MAC	Macro objects
MNU	Menus
MV	Previous versions of all types
N	Natural objects
NLI	Natural libraries
NV	Natural versions
O	Output in workpool
PRD	Predict descriptions
R	Recovery files
SET	Predict cross-reference set
USR	Users
V	Views

Additional objects under z/OS	Explanation
A	Active jobs
D	Datasets
CST	Module CSECTs
ENQ	System enqueues
J	Jobs
LM0	Loaded modules
LIB	CA Librarian members
LV	CA Librarian versions
LOG	System log
P	PDS members
PV	PDS versions
SYS	Job SYSOUT files

Additional objects under z/OS	Explanation
VOL	Volumes
PAN	CA Panvalet members
UNI	System units

Object-Parameters

There are two types of object parameters.

■ Positional parameters:

These correspond to the name parameter fields on the object Entry Panel and identify the required object, for example *library(member)*;

■ Keyword parameters:

Specify a further characteristic of the object that corresponds to a parameter field on the object Entry Panel other than the name parameters. Keyword parameters take the format *KEYWORD=value*, for example *TYPE=t*.

Keyword parameters can be abbreviated. The abbreviation must be long enough to identify the keyword, for example, *LIST DS * V=MYDISK*. In this case, *V* is a valid abbreviation for the keyword *VOLSER*.

A list of possible keywords and their valid synonyms can be found in the section [Keyword Parameters](#) at the end of this documentation.

Function Parameters - for CHANGE, COPY, DOWNLOAD, EXPORT, HOLD, PRINT, RELEASE, RENAME, SUBMIT, UPLOAD

Command	Function Parameters	Meaning (Member: KEY - FUNC)
CHANGE	NEWCLASS	Changes class of job.
	NEWDEST	Changes output destination.
COPY	<i>target-params</i>	Object parameters of the source to which the object is to be copied. Replaces the target object with the same name. If this parameter is omitted, no replacement occurs.
	REPLACE	
DOWNLOAD	SOURCE	Downloads program source (Natural views and members only).
	BINARY	Downloads a Natural view or member in binary format.
	OBJECT	Downloads a cataloged Natural object.
	DESTINATION	Destination of downloaded Natural object (for example, PC file name).
EXPORT	PC	Target environment is a PC.
	CNT	Target environment is Con-nect.
	CABINET	Name of Con-nect cabinet, where object is to be stored as a document.
	PASSWORD	If required, Con-nect password to access the cabinet.

Command	Function Parameters	Meaning (Member: KEY - FUNC)
	DESTINATION	Document name under which the object is to be stored. Not required when using the SEND function.
	SEND	Name of recipient.
	TARGET	PC or Con-nect.
HOLD	LEVEL	Holds a version and sets the version number to <i>n</i> .
PRINT	<i>name</i>	Name of the printer. This printer overrides the printer specified in your user profile.
	ASIS	Valid from an Editor session only: prints the whole Editor session, including header, PF key line, etc.
	CONTROL	Honors any ASA or machine code control characters. No additional headers will be printed.
	NOCONTROL	Deactivates automatic carriage control when printing Natural objects or job SYSOUT files.
	DRIVER	Specifies the name of a printer control characters table as defined in the Natural NTCC macro, or under Com-plete the name of a logical output driver routine, which can perform additional output formatting during printing.
	FORM	Specifies a printout form.
	NAME	Specifies a list name for the printout.
	DISP	Disposition of the printout.
	COPIES	Specifies the number of additional printouts.
	WORKPOOL	Writes the output to the user workpool.
	PS	Specifies the number of lines per page for the printout.
	SUPPRESS	Suppresses header information and generation of form feeds.
	PRINTER	Name of the printer. This printer overrides the printer specified in your user profile.
	NOM	Uses the extended interface between Natural ISPF and Entire Output Management (NOM).
RELEASE	NEWCLASS	Releases held output of a job and assigns new class (z/OS only).
RENAME	NEWNAME	New name of the object to be renamed.
SUBMIT	TARGET= <i>id</i>	Where <i>id</i> is the target node on which the job is to be submitted, if different from the current node.
	TYPE=IDCAMS	The object is not treated as a job, but the command sequence is passed to the IDCAMS utility.
	TYPE=TSO	The object is passed to the TSO Batch interface and should contain valid TSO commands.
UPLOAD	SOURCE	Uploads program source (Natural views and members only).
	BINARY	Uploads a Natural view or member in binary format.
	OBJECT	Uploads a catalogued Natural.

Command	Function Parameters	Meaning (Member: KEY - FUNC)
	REPLACE	Overwrites an existing object.
	FROM	Location of Natural object to be uploaded (for example, PC file name).

Which Commands for which Object Type?

Full parameter syntax is described for each object type in the relevant section of this documentation. No special distinction of required and optional parameters is made here, as Natural ISPF supports function command input with windows that prompt you for any required parameter you omit.

This subsection describes all function commands in alphabetical order and gives some examples. Each function command appears together with its valid abbreviation, which can be used as a line command from a list of object names.

Not all function commands apply to each object type. To find out which commands are available for a specific object type, simply type the object type code in the Natural ISPF command line and press ENTER. A window opens with a list of the valid functions.

Example:

To list available functions for Natural objects, type the object code N in the command line and press ENTER. The list of valid functions is displayed:

```
----- NATURAL ISPF MAIN MENU -----
OPTION  === +-----+
          ! ENTER FUNCTION:
          ! 1 L LIST
0  PRO ! 2 B BROWSE
1  NAT ! 3 E EDIT
2  VIE ! 4 D DELETE
3  ERR ! 5 R RENAME
4  PRE ! 6 SB SUBMIT
5  WOR ! 7 PL PLAY
          ! 8 PR PRINT
6  JOB ! 9 CP COPY
7  PDS ! 10 CT CATALOG
8  DAT ! 11 U UNCATALOG
9  JOB ! 12 I INFORMATION
10 MEM ! 13 HL HOLD

          17 DS DESCRIPTION
          18 FR FORMAT
          19 DW DOWNLOAD
          20 UP UPLOAD
          21 CR COMPARE
          Select ==> __

          ! id BRY
          ! 11:04:01
          ! inal DAEFTC55
          ! ary BRY
          ! 148
          !
          !
          !
          !
          !
          !
          !
          !
          !

Enter-PF1---PF2---PF3---PF4---PF5---PF6---PF7---PF8---PF9---PF10--PF11--PF12---
      Help Split End Suspe Rfind Rchan Up Down Swap Left Right Curso
```


ALLOCATE / AL

Allocates a z/OS dataset. The `ALLOCATE` command is usually issued for an existing dataset or file. The allocation information for the existing item is displayed, and you can overwrite the name and modify the specifications for the new item.

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>AL D MYFILE</code>	Assuming you have a cataloged dataset named <code>MYFILE</code> , this command displays the Allocate Dataset screen with information for the <code>MYFILE</code> . Modify the display for the dataset to be allocated.
<code>AL D NEWFILE VOL=COM811</code>	If you wish to allocate a new, uncataloged dataset without a model, this command displays the blank Allocate Dataset screen for file <code>NEWFILE</code> on Volume <code>COM811</code> .

Under z/OS, this command is invoked implicitly if the target dataset of a copy operation does not exist.

BROWSE / BR

Displays the specified object in Editor format. This means you can use all Editor scrolling commands, including `FIND` and `LOCATE`, as well as appropriate local commands described in the subsection [Local Commands - Description](#).

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>BR N NATLIB</code>	Browses the Natural object <code>MYPROG</code> in the (<code>MYPROG</code>) library <code>NATLIB</code> .
<code>BR P MYLIB(EX*)</code>	Displays a list with members starting with <code>EX</code> in PDS library <code>MYLIB</code> . You can enter another prefix in the window to modify the list, or mark a member with any character to browse it.
<code>BR CON</code>	Displays the console; you can issue any operator command if you precede it with the Natural ISPF command <code>OPERATOR</code> .
<code>BR LOG</code>	Displays the system log.

CATALOG / CT

Catalogs the specified Natural program or dataset.

Example:

The command:

```
CAT N NATLIB(MYPROG)
```

catalogs the Natural program `MYPROG` in the library `NATLIB`.

CC

Displays the condition codes of the job specified in the command parameters. Condition codes appear in Editor format in browse mode.

Example:

The command:

```
CC COM444
```

displays the condition codes for job `COM444`. If there are several copies of the same job, use the job number parameter, otherwise you are notified with a message and the code for the copy last submitted is selected.

If you issue the `CC` command without parameters, the job last submitted from Natural ISPF is selected.

CHANGE / CH

Changes one or more attributes of the specified object; valid for z/OS jobs and SYSOUT file(s). The new attribute values can be specified by means of function parameters (see below). If none of the available function parameters are present, the new attribute values are prompted.

Available function parameters and restrictions:

Parameter	Restriction
NEWCLASS= <i>c</i>	(valid in z/OS)
DEST= <i>dest in</i> or NEWDEST= <i>dest in</i>	(valid in z/OS).
SHARE=YES/NO	(for job variables)
ACCESS=READ/WRITE	(for job variables)
RETPD= <i>nnnn</i>	(for job variables)

Parameter	Restriction
READPSWD= <i>password</i>	(for job variables)
WRITEPSWD= <i>password</i>	(for job variables)

Combinations of the above parameters can be specified in one command.



Note: Job classes, output classes and output destinations are installation-dependent.

Example Job Class (z/OS):

The command:

```
CH J MYJOB CLASS=C
```

changes the class of job MYJOB in an z/OS environment from C to a new class which is prompted. Additionally a new output destination can also be specified in the prompt window. If there is more than one copy of the job, use the job number parameter. If JES2.4.1 or a lower version of JES2 is installed at your site, the specified job queue entry must not be in the HOLD queue.

Example SYSOUT File:

The command:

```
CH SYS 3982 SI=S0 FILE=2
```

prompts you for a new job class to which file S0-2 of job number 3982 is to be redirected. The specified job file must be in the HOLD queue.

COMPARE / CR

Compares Natural sources stored in the Natural system file. For further information, see the example in the corresponding subsection of the section [Common Objects](#).

COMPRESS / CM

Compresses the specified dataset.

Example:

The command:

```
COM D L99022.EDITOR.LOAD
```

compresses the dataset `L99022.EDITOR.LOAD` after confirmation. You are notified of completion by a message.

COPY / CP

Copies the specified object as another object of the same or different object type. You can enter target parameters as part of the command syntax.

Under z/OS, if the target dataset of a `COPY D dataset-name` command does not exist, you are prompted for a file allocation.

Examples:

Command	Function
CP N NATLIB(MYPROG), P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(PROG01) REP	Copies Natural program MYPROG in library NATLIB to PDS member PROG01 in dataset MY.ONLY.SOURCE. If member PROG01 already exists in the target library, it is replaced.
CP P MYLIB(ISP*),P YOURLIB	Copies all members in PDS library MYLIB that start with ISP to the PDS library YOURLIB.

See also the subsection [Copying Objects](#) in the section *Useful Features*, as well as the `COPY` local command.

DEFINITION / DF

Displays the specified Natural DDM.

Examples:

Command	Function
DF V PERSONNEL	Displays the field definitions in the PERSONNEL view.
DF V P*	Displays a list of views starting with P. You can mark a view with any character to display the field definition.

DELETE / D

Deletes the specified object from the system file or system environment after confirmation.

Example:

The command:

```
CONFIRM OFF;D N NATLIB(NATMEM)
```

deletes, without the confirmation prompt, the Natural member `NATMEM` from the library `NATLIB`.

DESCRIPTION / DS

Opens an edit session with the Predict long description of the selected Natural object, Natural view or any other Predict object type in Editor format. You can modify the description as required.

Example:

The command:

```
DS N NATLIB(MYPROG)
```

starts an edit session with the Predict description of Natural program `MYPROG` in library `NATLIB`.



Note: A Predict entry must exist for the selected object.

DIFFERENCE / DI

The `DIFFERENCE` function is available for any previous version of a versioned object. It displays the current version together with any changes made during the period between the selected version and current version. Changes are indicated by highlighting and a corresponding remark in the prefix area.

For example, the command:

```
DI NV MBE(MYPROG)
```

opens a window prompting you for the date and time of a previous version for Natural member `MYPROG` in library `MBE`. It is more common, however, to issue the `DIFFERENCE` function as a line command from a list of previous versions for the member.

See the subsection [Versioning](#) in the section *Useful Features* for an example.

DOWNLOAD

In addition to the `EXPORT` command, which usually handles text only, the `DOWNLOAD` command also downloads binary data. Currently it is available for the following Natural ISPF objects:

Object	Explanation
N Natural	Objects and sources as well as data areas and maps are processed.
V Views	Text and binary download possible.
P PDS members	Load modules are handled.

The command format is:

```
DOWNLOAD object-type object-id, SOURCE BINARY OBJECT DESTINATION=file.ext
```

The keywords `SOURCE BINARY OBJECT` are evaluated for views and Natural members only. They have no meaning when downloading PDS members. Any combination of these keywords can be entered in one command, allowing Natural source and object to be downloaded in a single command. If multiple download types are entered, the `DESTINATION` parameter cannot be entered.

The `DESTINATION` parameter can be used to enter the PC file name.

Examples:

Command	Function
DOWNLOAD PDS ML(PROG1), DEST=PROG1.NCD	Downloads the load module PROG1 to PROG1.NCD in your working directory, if ML is an abbreviation of an z/OS load library.
DOWNLOAD NAT MYPROG, SOURCE OBJEC	Downloads source and object of Natural program MYPROG. Entire Connection prompts for PC file names.
DOWNLOAD V EMPLOYEES, BINARY	Downloads view (DDM) EMPLOYEES in binary format. Entire Connection prompts for PC file name.

All PC files created with a Natural ISPF `DOWNLOAD` command can be processed by the `UPLOAD` command.



Note: You can transfer data to a PC only if you are using a PC to emulate a mainframe terminal with Entire Connection.

EDIT / E

Starts an edit session with the specified object. If the object does not exist, it is created.

Examples:

Command	Function
E N NATLIB(MYPROG)	Starts an edit session with Natural member MYPROG in library NATLIB.
E P MYLIB(EX*)	Opens a window with a list of all members starting with EX in the PDS library MYLIB. You can type another prefix in the window to modify the list, or mark a member with any character to start the edit session.
E MYPROG	Assuming NAT is set as default object type and NATLIB as default library name in your user profile, this command entered from the Natural ISPF Main Menu is sufficient to start an edit session with member MYPROG in the default library.

ENTRY / EN

The `ENTRY` command displays the Entry Panel for the specified object type, for example, the command:

```
EN NAT
```

displays the Natural Objects Entry Panel. Usually, the system administrator uses this command in menu definition (see the section *Menu Maintenance* in the *Natural ISPF Administration Guide*). When working with Natural ISPF, you will normally display an Entry Panel by selecting an option from the Main Menu.

If you use this command as a line command (`EN`), you can select a specific object from a list. This invokes the Entry Panel for the object type, with the parameter fields filled with the selected object's parameter values. This makes it easy to start sessions with objects with similar names.

See the subsection *ENTRY as Line Command* in the section *Useful Features* for an example.

EXECUTE / XE

Executes the specified Natural object. The object must be cataloged (`CATALOG` or `STOW` command). If the object is a macro object, the generated output is written to the user workpool (see also the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*).

Example:

The command:

```
XE N NATLIB(MYPROG)
```

executes the Natural object MYPROG in library NATLIB.

EXPORT / EX

Exports the specified object to the specified target environment (PC or Con-nect). For more details, including command syntax and available keywords, see the subsection *Natural Interface to External Environments* in the section *Useful Features*.

Example:

The command:

```
EX P MY.ONLY.SOURCE(MYMEM),PC
```

opens a window in which you can specify the PC file name under which the PDS member MYMEM in library MY.ONLY.SOURCE is to be downloaded.

When you use the EXPORT command from an Editor session, the shortest possible abbreviation is EXP.



Note: You can transfer data to a PC only if you are using a PC to emulate a mainframe terminal with Entire Connection.

EXTENTS / ET

The EXTENT command displays the extents for a specific dataset, giving the disk address and cylinder size of each one.

Example:

The command:

```
ET D MBE.COMN.SOURCE
```

displays extent information for dataset MBE.COMN.SOURCE. For an example of the EXTENTS command, see the section *z/OS Objects* in this documentation.

EXTERNS / XT

Displays all external references to a load module or CSECT (z/OS only).

Example:

The command:

```
XT P MBE.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)
```

displays a list of external references to the load module `NATPARM` in the load library `MBE.COMN.LOAD`. For an example, see the subsection [Load Modules and CSECTs](#) in the section *z/OS Objects*.

FOLLOW / FL

Instructs Natural ISPF to report progress of the specified job. The status message remains in the message line until the job is in the output queue or until job execution has been completed. You can discontinue the status reports by using the command `FOLLOW OFF`.

Example:

The command:

```
FL J ISPINT
```

reports the status of job `ISPINT` in an z/OS environment every time you invoke another system screen. If there is more than one copy of the same job, you are notified with a message, and the copy submitted last is selected.

If you use the `FOLLOW` command without parameters, the job submitted last from Natural ISPF is the default.

FORMAT

This function command applies only to Natural objects of the type map. The map layout is displayed in a Natural ISPF Editor session. Modifiable fields (`AD=A` and `AD=M`) are replaced by a special filler character which is the underscore (`_`). Variable output fields (`AD=0`) are replaced by a period (`.`).

Example:

The command:

```
FR ISPN---1
```

displays the map layout in an Editor session.

HOLD / HL

Issued for a job, this command puts the SYSOUT of the specified job on hold.

Example:

The command:

```
HL J ISPINST
```

puts the SYSOUT of job `ISPINST` on hold.

The **HOLD** command is also available for the current version of an object. Placing a member in **HOLD** status means that it is not counted as an existing version and will not be automatically deleted as further versions of the member are created. For more information and an example, see the subsection [Versioning](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

INFORMATION / I

Displays information about the specified object.

Example:

The command:

```
I N NATLIB(NATPROG)
```

displays information about Natural object `NATPROG` in library `NATLIB`.

LIST / L

Displays a list of specified objects. You can select an object from a list for further handling using appropriate line commands (abbreviations of function commands).



Note: The command `LIST DS *` gives a list of short names for libraries at system and at user level (see the subsection [Library Definition](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*).

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>L N NSPFWORK(ISPF*)</code>	Lists all Natural objects with prefix ISPF in the library NSPFWORK.
<code>L N SYSTEM(A*) TYPE=PM</code>	Lists all Natural programs and maps whose names start with A in library SYSTEM.
<code>L N NATLIB(*) MACRO=MODEL</code>	Lists all Natural objects in library NATLIB that used macro object MODEL as edit macro.
<code>L P MB(*INPL)</code>	Lists all PDS members in library with short name MB with suffix INPL.
<code>L A OP* TYPE=J</code>	Lists all active standard-type jobs with prefix OP (z/OS).
<code>L N C <</code>	Lists all Natural members which start with a value less than C in the current library.

OUTPUT / OT

Displays the output of CA Panvalet or CA Librarian protocol after a member is saved and refers to the member saved most recently.

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>OT PAN</code>	Displays the protocol of the saved member.

PLAY / PL

Executes the specified member as a Natural ISPF command script.

Example:

The command:

```
PLAY N MYLIB(SCRIPT)
```

executes the Natural member `SCRIPT` in the library `MYLIB` as Natural ISPF commands. For more information and examples of command scripts, see the subsection [Executing Command Scripts](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

The commands described below can be entered interactively but they are meant to be used in Natural ISPF command scripts.

Command	Function
CONTINUE	Defines labels where processing is to continue after errors during execution of a command script.
MACPARM P112273	Used to enter input parameters in a script for a macro.
MESSAGE	Displays a message in the top right corner and enters PAUSE mode.
REMARK	Used to document a command script.

PRINT / PR

Prints the specified object at the hard copy device selected as follows:

- Printer specified in the function parameters;
- Printer specified by name in your user profile;
- Printer specified by name in your user group profile (for example, if your user ID is ABC, profile A*);
- Printer specified in prompt window that appears if an asterisk (*) is specified as printer in your user profile;
- If no printer specification is made in your user profile, the printer defined in your TP environment;
- If no printer is defined in your TP environment, the printer specified by the Natural profile parameter `PRINTER2`.

Examples:

Command	Function
PR N NATLIB (MYPROG),PRINTER1	Prints Natural member MYPROG from library NATLIB at printer PRINTER1. Automatic carriage control is performed.
PR P MY.ONLY. SOURCE(MYMEM),CC	Prints PDS member MYMEM in library MY.ONLY. SOURCE at the selected printer, honoring any ASA or machine code characters in the member. No other headings are printed.
PR N NSPF120(ISPEX1),WORKPOOL	Prints Natural member ISPEX1 in library NSPF120 to the user workpool.
PR J COM444,NO	Prints the SYSOUT of z/OS job COM444. Automatic carriage control is deactivated.
PR N MYPROG, PRINTER= PRINTER7 COPIES=2	Prints two copies of Natural member MYPROG from the current library at PRINTER7.



Note: The functional parameter NO is available for Natural and job SYSOUT only: without this parameter, automatic carriage control is performed

Printing from an Editor Session

1. Issue the PRINT command from an Editor session with the object in EDIT or BROWSE mode to print the member;



Note: When issuing the PRINT command from an Editor session, the current boundary settings (BNDS Editor command) are respected: only the data within the set boundaries are printed.

2. Use the Editor line command P to print the selected line, or mark the first and the last lines of a block of text with the Editor PP line command to print the block from the member;

When issuing a PRINT command from an Editor session, you can use the special parameter ASIS as follows:

```
PRINT,ASIS
```

- If a printer is defined in your Natural ISPF profile, the whole Editor session is printed, including header, prefix, etc.
- If an asterisk (*) is defined as printer in your Natural ISPF profile, you are prompted with the following window:

```

+-----Print parameters-----+
!                               !
! Lines per page      : 60      !
! Take linesize from  !       !
!   edit session     : X       !
!   or screensize    :         !
! Print prefix       : X       !
! Enter printer      : _____ !
! Listname          : _____ !
! Form              : _____ !
! Disp              : L_____ (D/H/K/L) !
! Copies            :         (0-255) !
! Log.-Driver       : _____ !
! Print via NOM      :         (Y/N) !
+-----+

```

Meaning of the input fields:

Input Field	Meaning	
Lines per page	Number of lines to be printed on a page before a page break.	
Take linesize from edit session	Mark this field if the line length of the printout is to correspond to the length of the edit session (this might be more than 80).	
or screensize	Mark this field if the line length of the printout is to correspond to the line length of your screen.	
Print prefix	Mark this field if you want the prefix area (line numbers, labels, etc.) printed.	
Enter printer	Enter printer name (this can also be Workpool).	
Listname	Specify a name of the printout.	
Form	Specify a printout form.	
Disp	Specify the disposition of the printout:	
	D or DEL	Delete after printing (default).
	H or HOLD	Hold printout, do not print.
	K or KEEP	Keep after processing.
L or LEAV	Leave in spool queue after printing.	
Copies	Specify number of copies (maximum is 255).	
Log.-Driver	Specify the name of a logical output driver routine to perform additional output formatting during printing.	
	Note: If you want to use the logical output drivers under Com-plete ask your administrator to activate the special USPOOL interface with APPLYMOD 22.	
Print via NOM	Enter Y to use the extended interface between Natural ISPF and Entire Output Management.	

PURGE / PG

Purges the SYSOUT of a job from the job entry queue.

Example:

The command:

```
PG DJ ISPINST
```

purges the SYSOUT of job `ISPINST` from a job entry queue.

RELEASE / RL (Member: RELEASE)

Releases a job, its output or a specific SYSOUT file (object-type `S`, z/OS only) from `HOLD` status (when job has been held explicitly) or from Hold Queue (when job output is associated with a held output class).

Available function parameter (optional):

Parameter	Meaning
<code>NEWCLASS=c</code>	Assigns new output class. Valid for z/OS objects only.

Examples:

Examples for use with function command syntax:

Command	Function
<code>RL J ISPINT RL DJ ISPINT</code>	Releases job <code>ISPINT</code> from Hold status or from Hold queue, whichever applicable. If the job name is not unique, specify job number.
<code>RL J 3687 QUEUE=H CLASS=0</code>	Releases held output of job <code>3687</code> from class <code>0</code> and prompts for optional specification of a new class.
<code>RL J 3687 CL=0,NEWCL=Y</code>	Releases held output of job <code>3687</code> from class <code>0</code> and assigns new output class <code>Y</code> (without prompting).
<code>RL S ISPINT</code>	Prompts for the name and number of the required SYSOUT file to be released, and for optional specification of a new class.



Note: Only `SM` and `S0` files can be subject to `RELEASE` operations.

Similar considerations apply for use as line command (`RL`).

RENAME / RN

Renames the specified object to the new name specified in the function parameters. If you enter the `RENAME` command without the function parameter, a window is opened in which you can specify the new name.

Examples:

Command	Function
<code>RN P MYLIB(MYMEM),NEWMEM</code>	Renames member MYMEM to NEWMEM in PDS library MYLIB.

RUN / RU

Compiles and executes the specified Natural program. If the program uses the macro facility or contains the `INCLUDE-MACRO` statement, the macros are executed and the output is written to the user workpool.

STATUS / ST

Displays a status message of the specified job.

Example:

The command:

```
ST J ISPINT
```

reports the status of job `ISPINST` in an z/OS environment. If there is more than one copy of the same job, you are notified with a message, and the copy submitted last is selected.

If you use the `STATUS` command without parameters, the job submitted last from Natural ISPF is the default.

SUBMIT / SB

Submits the specified object to the operating system. You can follow the submitted job with the `FOLLOW` and `STATUS` commands. If the job control contains macros, expansion is performed before submission, provided that the macro expansion has been activated in your current User Defaults profile (see the subsection [User Defaults](#) in the section *Profile Maintenance*). In this case, you can access the submitted object in the `WORKPOOL` facility.

The `SUBMIT` command can be issued with the following function parameters:

Parameter	Meaning
TARGET	Allows you to execute a JCL member on a node different from its physical location.
TYPE	Possible options: IDCAMS - The submitted object is treated as a command sequence and passed to the IDCAMS utility. TSO - The object is passed to the TSO Batch interface and should contain valid TSO commands.

Examples:

Command	Function
SB N NATLIB(MYPROG)	Submits Natural program MYPROG.
SB P MYLIB(MYPROG),TARGET=69	Submits PDS member MYPROG located on the default node (usually 148) on Node 69.

UNCATALOG / U

Uncatalogs the specified Natural object or dataset.

Example:

The command:

```
U N NATLIB(MYPROG)
```

uncatalogs Natural program MYPROG.

UPLOAD

In addition to the `IMPORT` command, which is a local command in the Editor and handles text only, the `UPLOAD` command also uploads binary data. Currently it is available for the following Natural ISPF objects:

Object	Explanation
N Natural	Objects and sources as well as data areas and maps are processed.
V Views	Text and binary upload possible.
P PDS members	Load modules are handled.

The command format is:

```
UPLOAD object-type object-id, SOURCE BINARY OBJECT FROM=file.ext REPLACE=YES
```

The keywords `SOURCE BINARY OBJECT` are evaluated for Views and Natural members only. They have no meaning when uploading PDS members. Any combination of these keywords can be entered in one command, allowing Natural source and object to be uploaded in a single command. If multiple upload types are entered, the `FROM` parameter cannot be entered.

The `FROM` parameter can be used to enter the PC file name. The `REPLACE` parameter can be used to overwrite an existing object.

Upload of a load module with `REPLACE=YES` should not be interrupted, because the old module is deleted before starting the upload from PC.

Examples:

Command	Function
UPLOAD PDS ML(PROG1), FROM=PROG1.NCD	Uploads the load module PROG1 is from PROG1.NCD from your working directory, if ML is an abbreviation of an z/OS load library. Upload of load modules works only if the PC files have been created with Natural ISPF DOWNLOAD command. In addition, the BLOCKSIZE of the source and target load library must be identical.
UPLOAD NAT MYPROG, SOURCE OBJECT	Uploads source and object of the Natural program MYPROG. Entire Connection prompts for PC file names.
UPLOAD V EMPLOYEES, BINARY REP=YES	Uploads view (DDM) EMPLOYEES in binary format. Entire Connection prompts for PC file name. If view EMPLOYEES already exists, it is replaced.



Note: You can transfer data from a PC only if you are using a PC to emulate a mainframe terminal with Entire Connection.

ZAPS / ZP

Displays a list of Zaps applied to the specified load module or CSECT (z/OS only).

Examples:

Command	Function
ZP P JWO.COMN.LOAD(NATPARM)	Displays a list of Zaps applied to the load module NATPARM in the specified load library. The list shows CSECT name, date and IDR-DATA.
ZP CST	Opens a window in which you can specify the CSECT for which to list Zaps.

Local Commands - Description

Local commands are object-specific and can be issued only when displaying an object in Editor format in LIST, EDIT or BROWSE mode. If you enter an asterisk (*) in the command line, a window opens that lists all valid local commands and you can select a command for execution. Some local commands are available only in LIST mode, others only in EDIT or BROWSE mode.

This subsection describes all local commands in alphabetical order according to object type. Valid abbreviations of local commands are indicated in the command title.

All Objects that can be Edited

COPY

Copies a specified object into the current edit session. The place at which the copied object is to be inserted must be marked by appropriate Editor line commands (A, B, 0 or 00). The following object types can be copied:

Object type	Meaning
D	Dataset (sequential)
J	Job (z/OS)
LIB	CA Librarian member
LV	CA Librarian member version
MAC	Macro object
N	Natural object
O	Output file in workpool
P	PDS member
PAN	CA Panvalet member
S	Job SYSOUT (z/OS)
USR	Natural ISPF user profile
V	Database view

You can issue the COPY local command with full name parameters, for example:

```
COPY MAC library (name)
```

If you issue the `COPY` command without parameters, you are prompted for object type and name. For special considerations that apply when copying Natural objects and views, see the subsection [Natural Objects](#) and the subsection [Natural Views](#) in the section *Common Objects*.

IMPORT / IM

Copies the specified PC file or Con-nect document into the edit area. If the edit area already contains data, you must mark the place at which you want the file or document copied with Editor line commands A (after this line) or B (before this line).

The command format is:

```
IMPORT [CNT / CONNECT]  
      [PC]
```

Prompt windows open to prompt you for identifiers of the file or document you wish to copy.

For more information, including examples, see the subsection [Natural Interface to External Environments](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

To import Natural objects in binary form, use the `UPLOAD` command as described in the section *Function Commands*.

SET

Opens a window with your current edit profile. You can modify any parameter by overtyping the value.

The command format is:

```
SET
```

Lists of Objects

ALL

Executes a command or command sequence for all objects shown in the list. For details, see the subsection [ALL Command for Lists](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

The command format is:

ALL *command-string*

LAYOUT

Opens a window in which you can define a new layout for the list. For details, see the subsection [LAYOUT Command for Lists](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

The command format is:

LAYOUT

RELIST

Rebuilds the list to reflect changes from line commands such as DELETE, RENAME or EDIT. For details, see the subsection [RELIST Command for Lists](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

The command format is:

RELIST

SORT

When displaying lists of objects, you can use the Editor SORT command with special parameters:

SORT [*column-header*] [a] [d]

Where a is ascending order (default), d is descending order and *column-header* is the string of the column header according to which the items in the list are to be sorted. For details, see the subsection [SORT Command for Lists](#) in the section *Useful Features*.

Views - object type V

GENERATE / GEN

Issued from a view definition displayed using the DEFINITION function command, generates data definition statements for a Natural source.

Natural Objects object types N and MAC - in LIST mode

CATALL

Catalogs multiple Natural objects displayed in a list. The command format is:

```
CATALL [name] [type]
```

where *name* can be an optional name pattern, and *type* an optional Natural object type.

Examples:

Command	Function
CATALL ISP*	Catalogs all Natural objects in the list whose names start with ISP.
CATALL ISP* P	Catalogs all Natural programs in the list whose names start with ISP.



Note: If you issue the CATALL command for objects that do not use the macro facility, it is recommended that you issue a MACRO OFF command first, otherwise resources are wasted as the objects are searched for the macro character. If any object uses the macro facility, you must have MACRO ON.

Natural Objects object types N and MAC - in EDIT mode

CATALOG / CAT

Stores the edited Natural member in object form only (the source remains unchanged).

CHECK / C

Checks syntax of current Natural object. If the object is a macro-type program, only a check of processing statements and variables to be substituted is performed. The CHECK local command does not check that the lines generated by the macro are valid Natural source. To do this, execute the macro, and copy its generated output from the user workpool as a Natural program into a Natural library (see the subsection [User Workpool](#) in the section *Common Objects*).

OUTPUT

Starts an edit session with the output of the current program in the user workpool (only valid after a `RUN` command issued from the edit session).

REGENERATE / REG

Available for Natural programs written using the Edit macro option. Reexecutes the specified macro object and writes the result in the current edit session. Any defined user code remains in place. For details, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

STOW 'text'

Stores the Natural program in source and object form. The text parameter is relevant when stowing the program with versioning on: you can specify a reason for changing the program. The text must be enclosed in quotation marks.



Note: If the current Natural program includes inline macros and/or `INCLUDE-MACRO` statements, macro expansion is performed before compilation (`MACRO ON` must be set).

STRUCT

Performs structural indentation of Natural source statements and identifies any structural inconsistencies. This command does not apply to macro objects.

SM

Enables/disables structured mode. The command format is:

```
SM [ON]
   [OFF]
```

TYPE

Specifies Natural object type. The command format is:

```
TYPE t
```

where *t* can be any of the following:

C	Copy code
H	Help routine
N	Subprogram
O	Macro program
P	Program
S	Subroutine
T	Text

Natural Error Messages - in BROWSE or EDIT mode

NEXT

In BROWSE mode:	Displays the next existing error message.
In EDIT mode:	The current message is saved automatically if it has been modified. Then, an EDIT session is opened with the next existing error message.

Job SYSOUT - object type S

Job SYSOUT is displayed in BROWSE mode only.

FILE

Selects SYSOUT file for display. The command format is:

```
[FILE] [SI] [n]  
      [SO]  
      [SM]  
      [CC]  
      [JL]
```

where *n* stands for file number.

NEXT

Selects next SYSOUT file for display.

PREV

Selects previous SYSOUT file for display.

Library Members and Sequential Files - in EDIT mode

The following commands apply to object types PDS, MEM, DS, FIL and BF.

PASSWORD

This command is available when editing files that are password-protected for update.

The command format is:

```
PASSWORD password
```

Use this command to enter the valid password in order to update the protected file.

REGENERATE / REG

Available for source members written using the Edit macro option. Reexecutes the specified macro object and writes the result in protected lines in the current edit session. Any defined user code remains in place. For details, see the section *Macro Facility* in the *Natural ISPF Programmer's Guide*.

SUBMIT

If the member contains JCL, you can submit the job to the operating system from the edit session with the SUBMIT local command.

Online Help Facility and UINFO Texts

UP LEVEL or BACK

When scrolling help or information screens, you can use the UP command with the parameter LEVEL to move directly to the next higher level in the screen hierarchy.

The command format is:

```
UPLEVEL  
BACK
```

Assuming the UP command is assigned to PF7, you can type L in the command line and press PF7.

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Keyword Parameters

This section contains a list of all possible keywords and their synonyms that can be used as keyword parameters on Natural ISPF function commands (see the subsection [Function Commands - Description](#) in the section *Command Reference*).

Keyword	Synonym / Abbreviation
ACCESS-TYPE	-
BLOCK	-
CATALOG	CAT
CLASS	-
COMMENT	-
CREATION-DAT	-
CSECT	-
DATA	-
DBID	DB
DESTINATION	TO
DEVICE	OUT-DEVICE
DISP	-
ELEMENT-PSWD	ELPSWD
EXPAND	-
FILE	
FNR	-
FROM	-
FCBTYPE	-
GROUP	-
IN	-
INMEM	-

Keyword	Synonym / Abbreviation
JOBNAME	JNAME
LANGUAGE	LANG
LAST-ACCESS	-
LINES	-
LVL	-
MACRO	MODEL
MSHP	-
NAME	-
NODE	-
ORIGINATOR-T	OR-TSN ORIGIN-TSN R-TSN
PASSWORD	PSWD
PGMR	-
PROFILE	-
PRIORITY	PRI0
QUEUE	-
RECLEN	RECL
RECLENGTH	-
SCAN	SC
SET	-
SHARE	-
SIZE	-
STATE	-
STATUS	ST
STORAGE-MODE	MODE
SUPPORT	-
SYSNAME	SI
SYSNUM	FILE
SYSTEM	-
TIME	-
TO	-
TSN	-
TYPE	-
UNIT	-
USER	OWNER FROM
VERSION	VER
VOLSER	VOL