

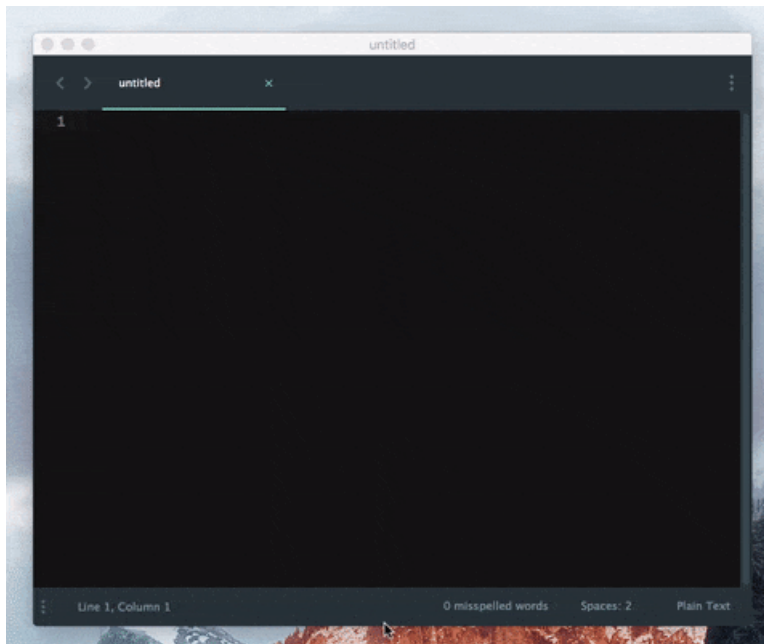
Run Multiple Find & Replace Commands in Sublime Text | CSS-Tricks

I run Find & Replace commands a lot. Sometimes I'm changing a class name. Sometimes I'm looking for a function reference and want to make sure all instances have been accounted for. Sometimes I'm working on an article and some conversion process requires some global changes. I've often wished I could run a single command to run all the Find & Replace commands I normally have to do individually. I finally web searched my way through a solution so figured I'd write it down.

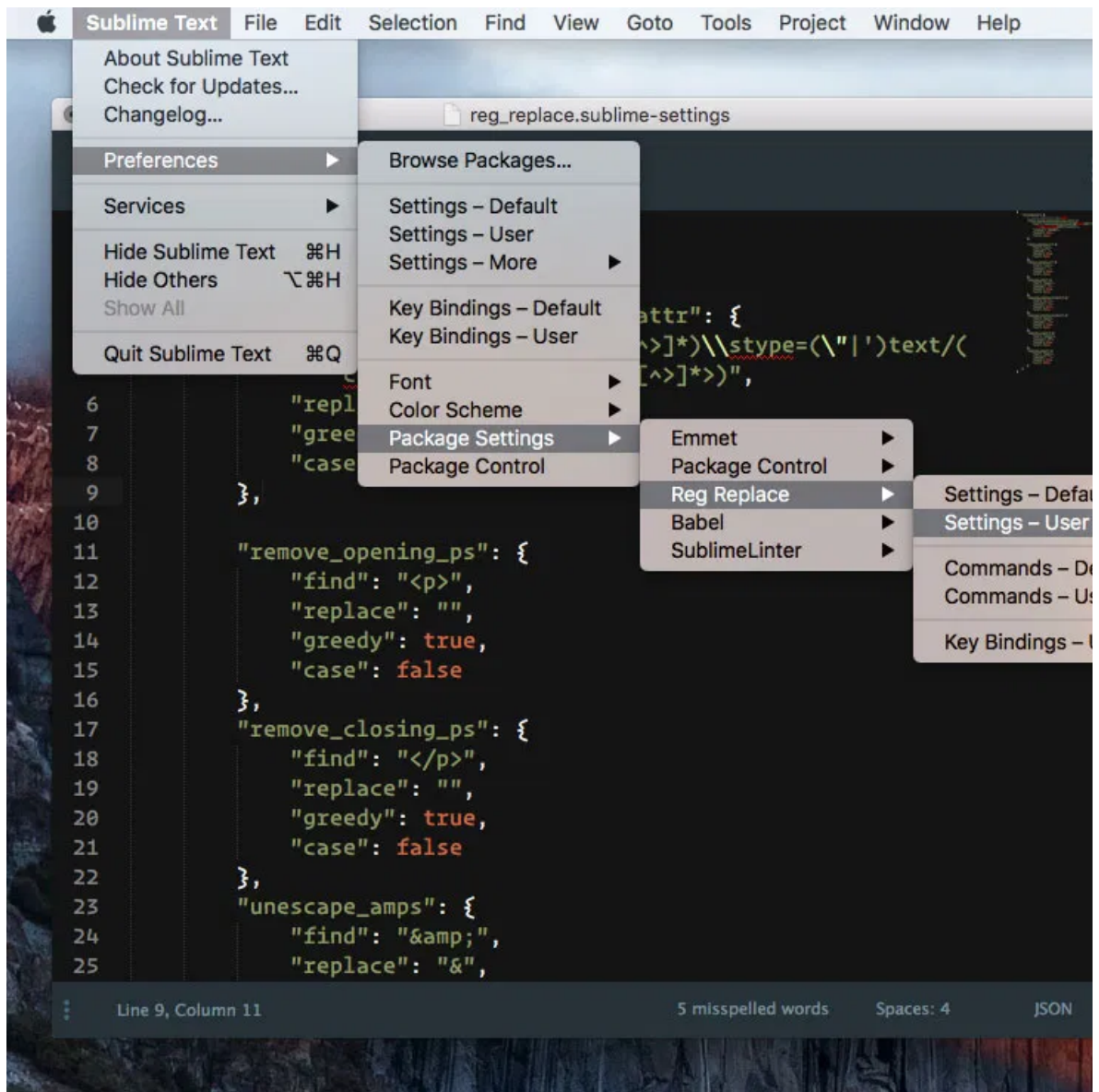
Install the RegReplace Package

There is no way to do this directly within Sublime Text, so we'll need a little help. [RegReplace](#) works very nicely for this.

Package control is typically the easiest way to do this kind of thing:



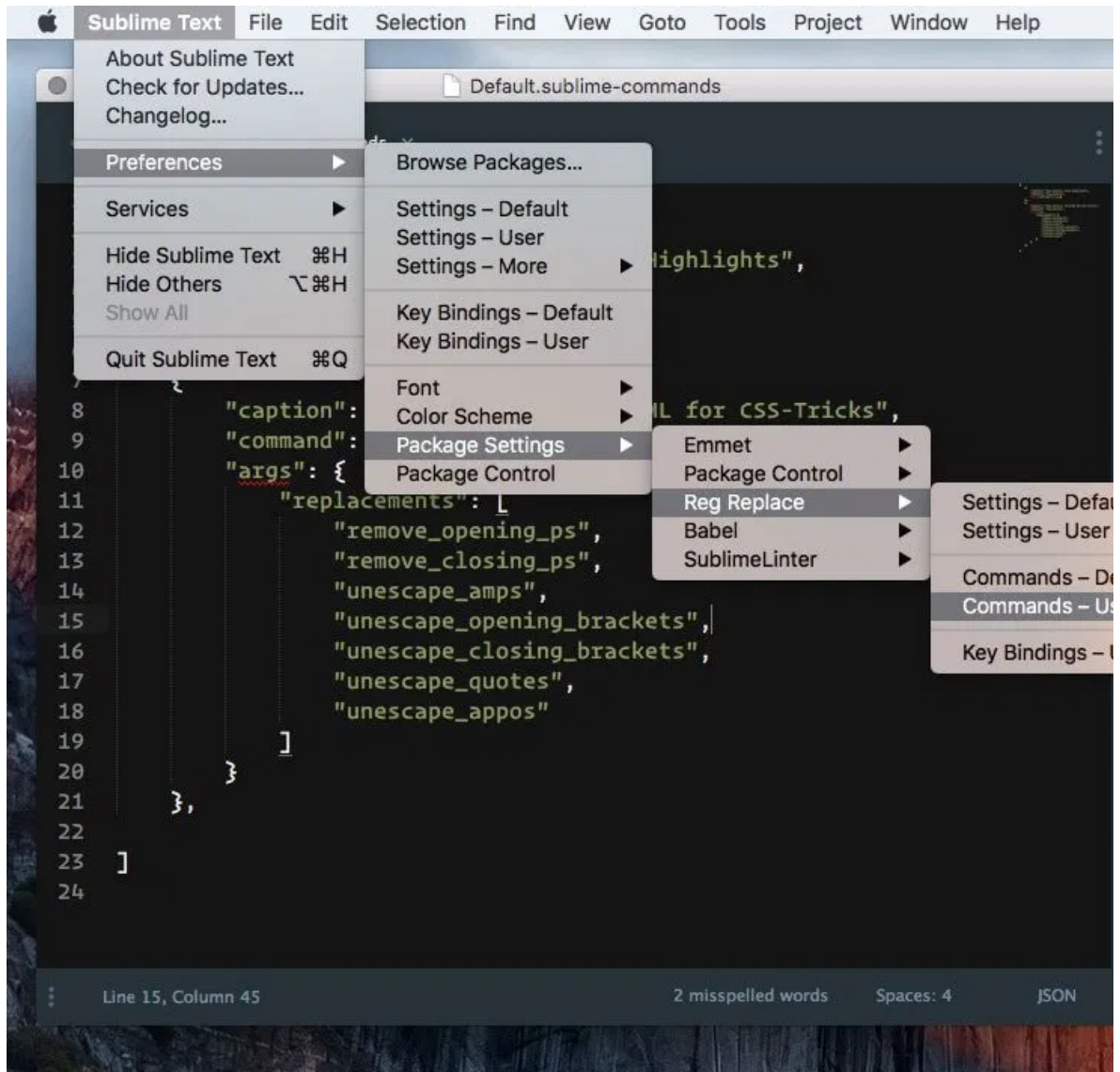
Edit the User Settings



The settings for this package is where you define all the find & replace commands you want to be able to call. You add new objects to the replacements section in the JSON. It's fairly self explanatory. Here's two I added that I'll want to be running together:

```
{
  "replacements": {
    "remove_opening_ps": {
      "find": "<p>",
      "replace": "",
      "greedy": true,
      "case": false
    },
    "remove_closing_ps": {
      "find": "</p>",
      "replace": "",
      "greedy": true,
      "case": false
    }
  }
}
```

Edit the User Commands



The find & replace chunks we set up don't do anything by themselves, we need to attach them to a command. This chunk of config is an array of commands we can add to. We could call our two new find/replace bits in a single command we create, like this:

```
[
  {
    "caption": "Reg Replace: Remove All P's",
    "command": "reg_replace",
    "args": {
      "replacements": [
        "remove_opening_ps",
        "remove_closing_ps"
      ]
    }
  },
]
```

You can name the command (the caption) whatever you want. It then becomes available as a command to run.

Run the new command!

Easy cheesy.

