



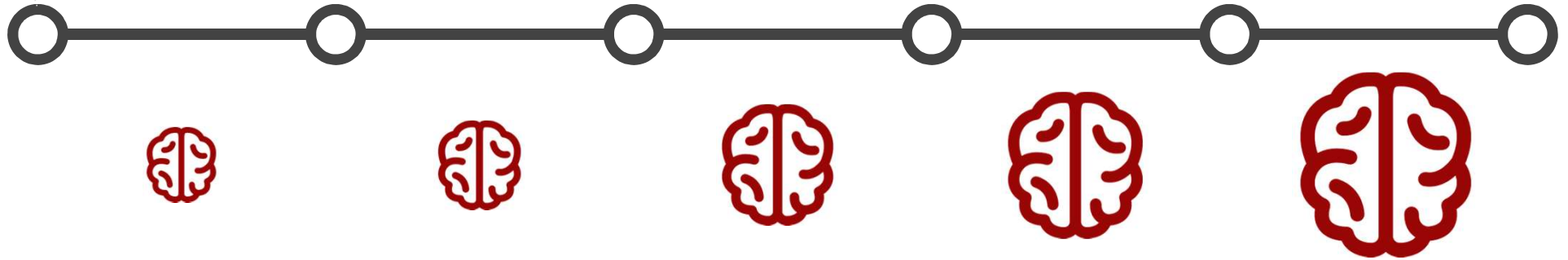
Git Basics

Learning Objectives

Version Control Systems

Installing Git and GitHub

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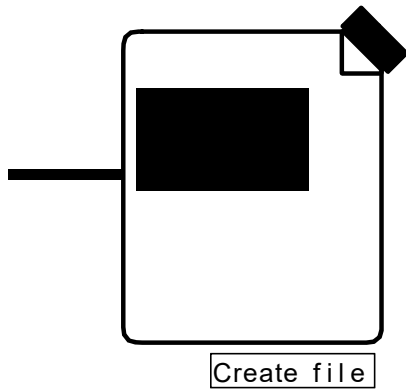
What is Version Control?

- A system that keeps records of your changes
- Allows for collaborative development
- Allows you to know who made what changes and when
- **Allows you to revert any changes and go back to a previous state**

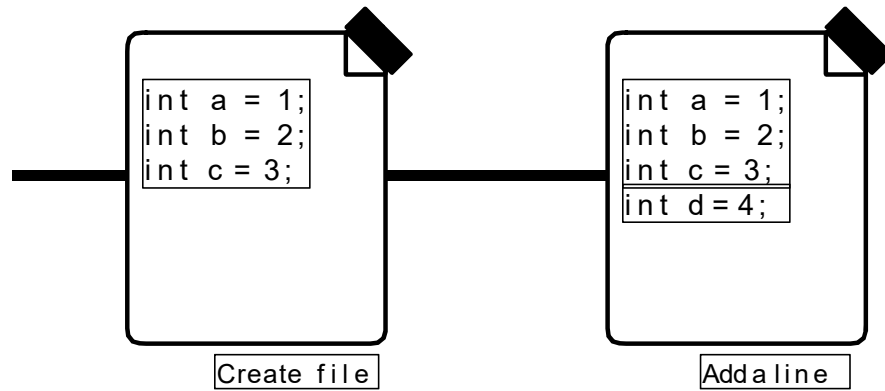
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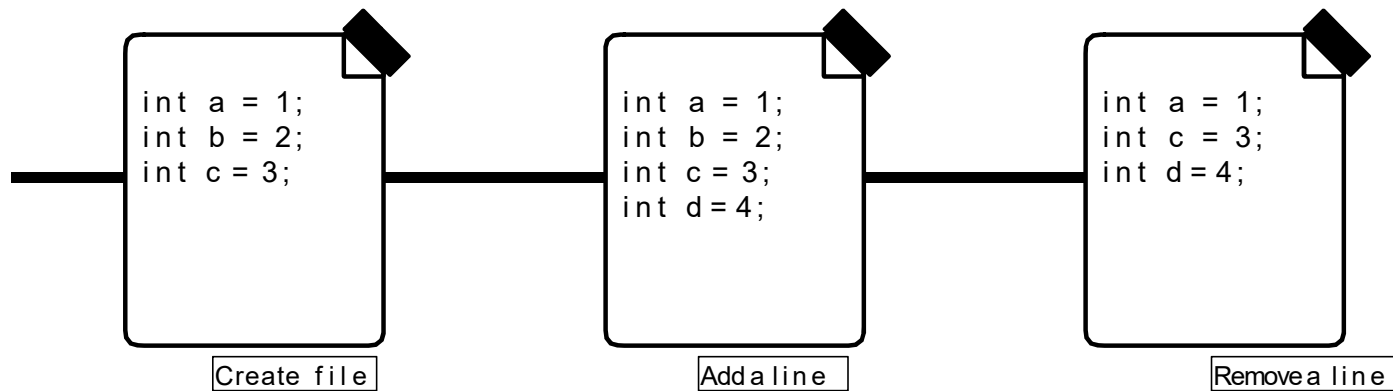
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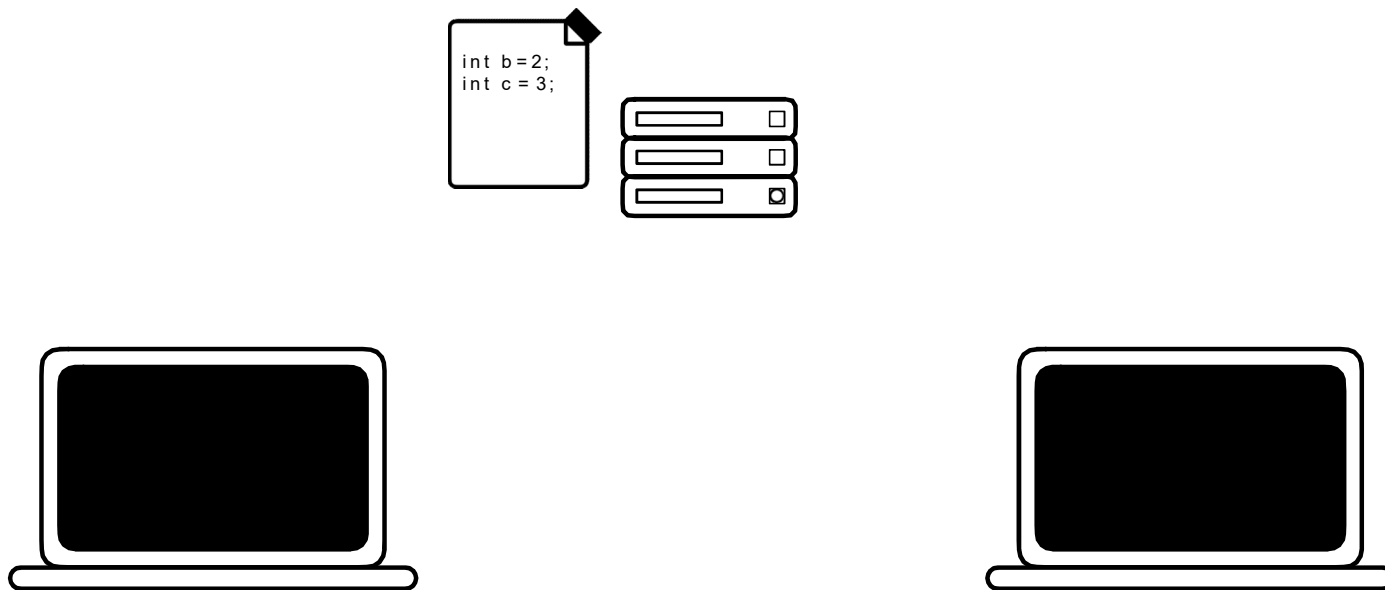
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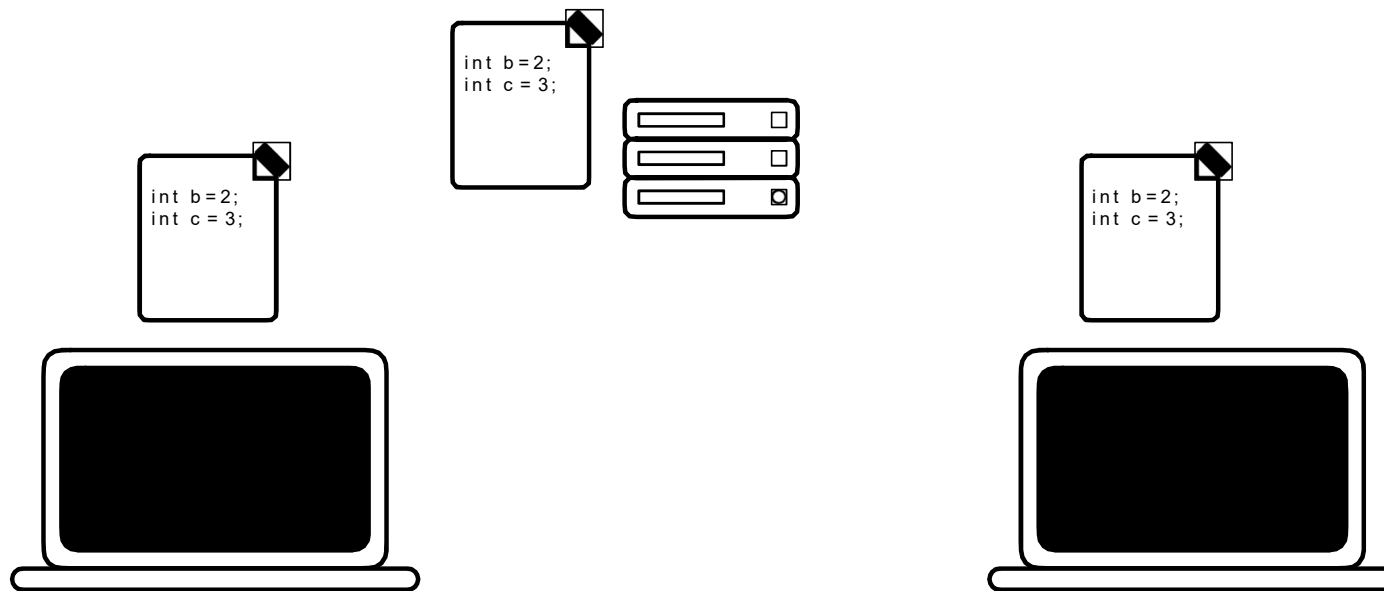
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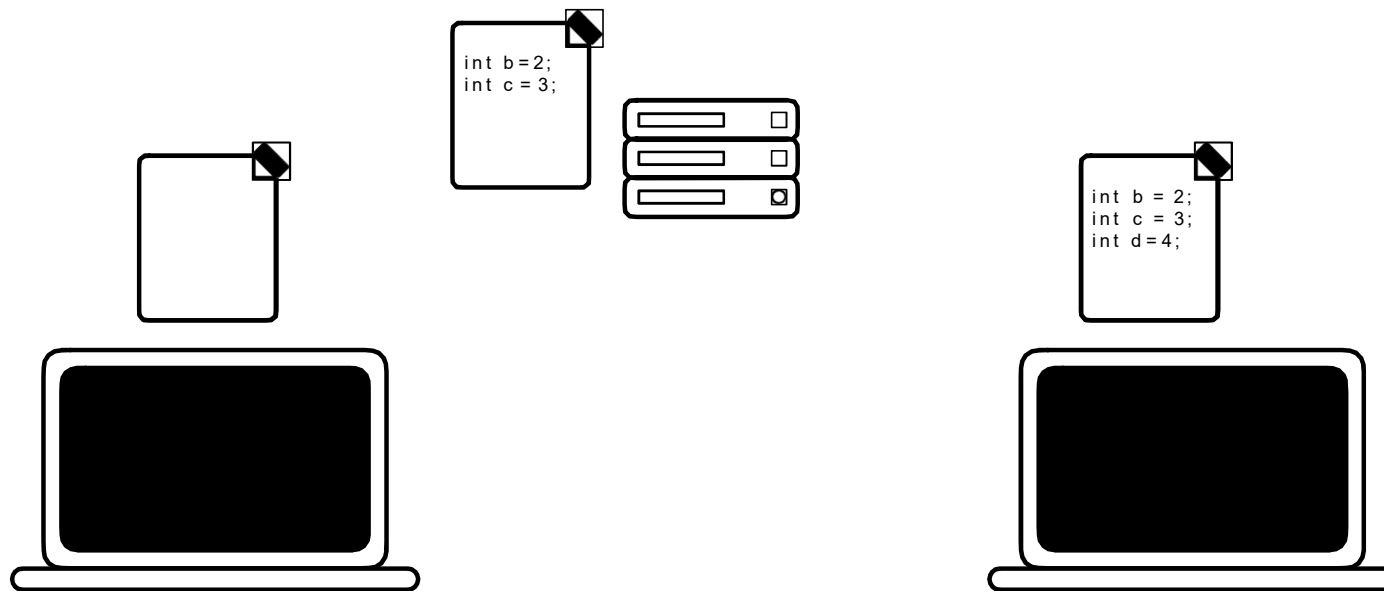
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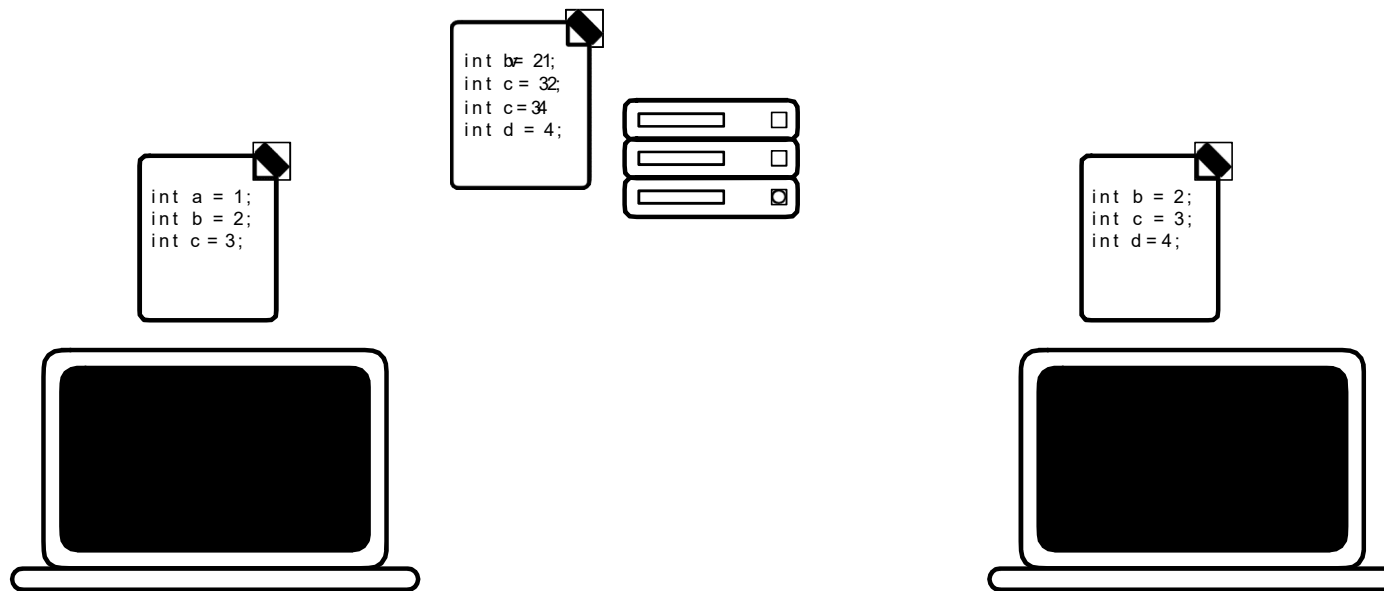
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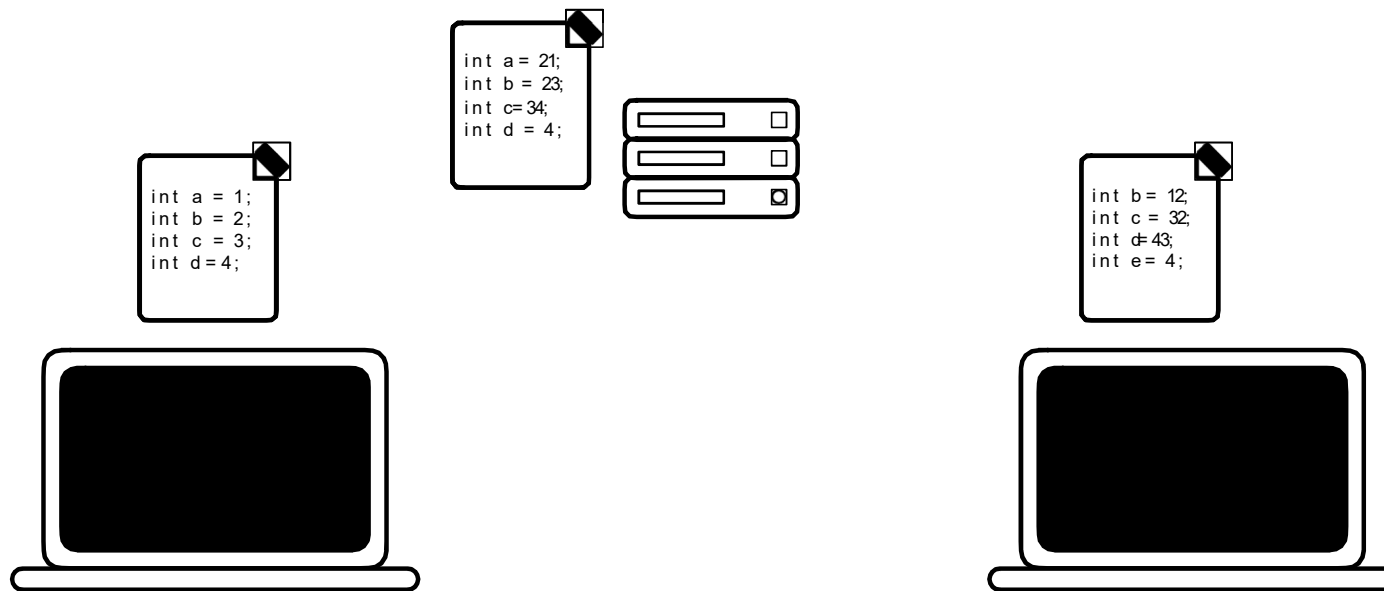
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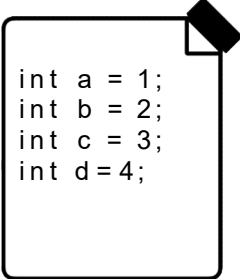
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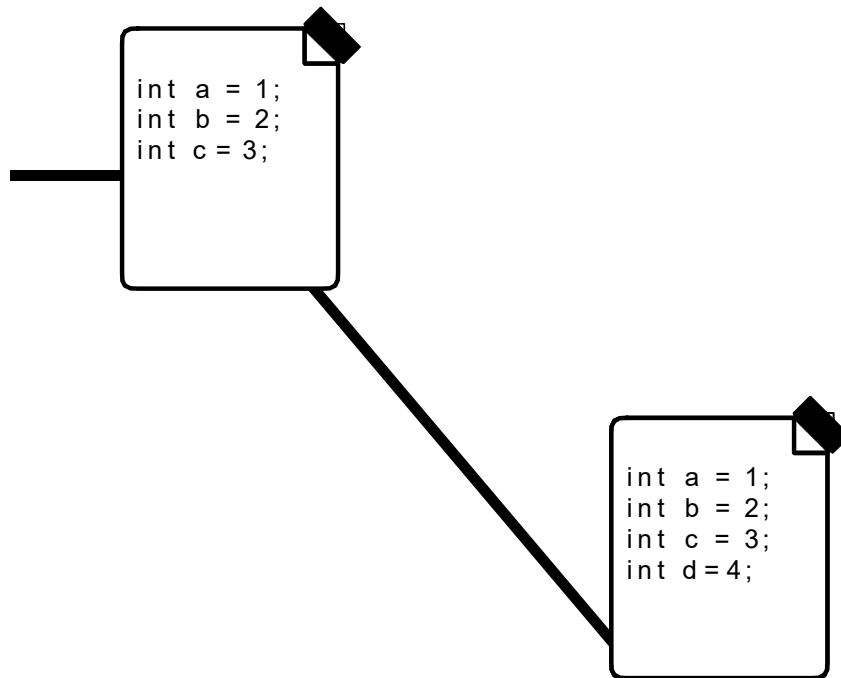


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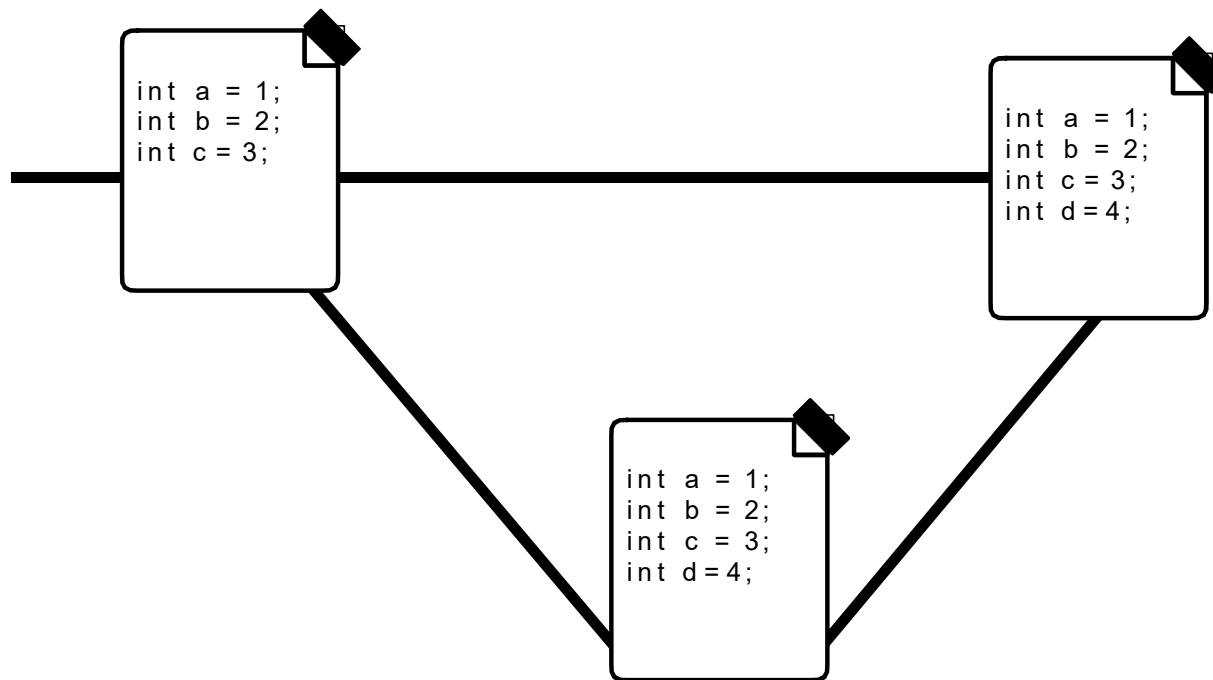


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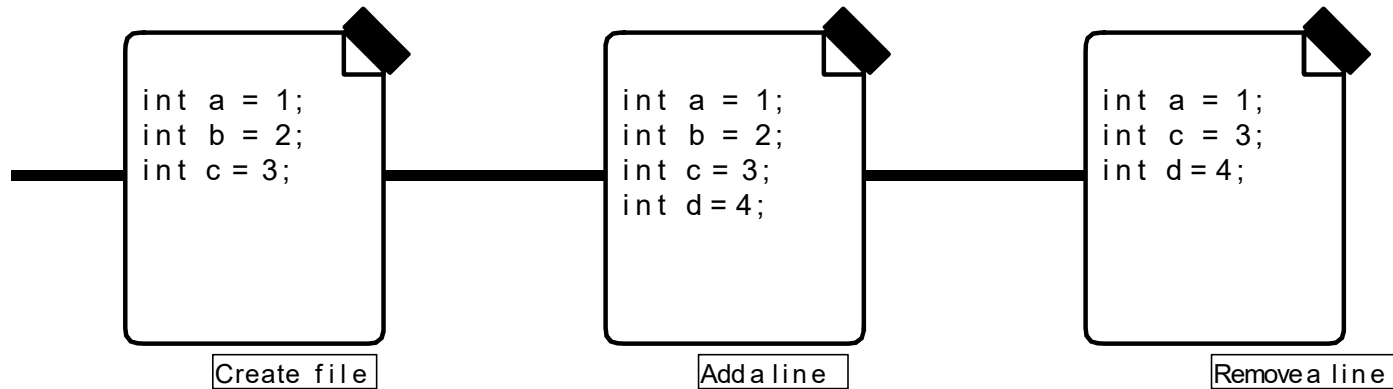
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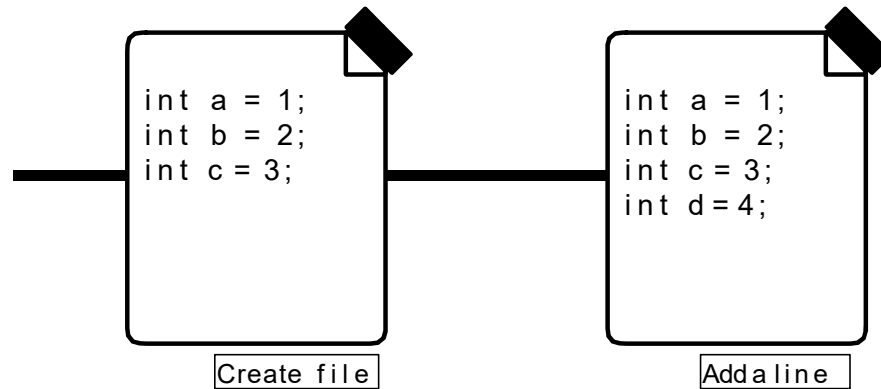
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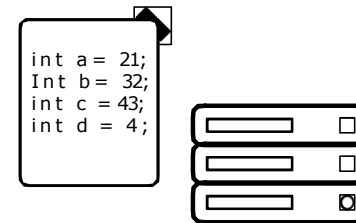
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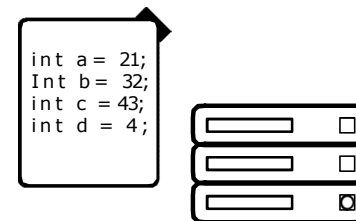
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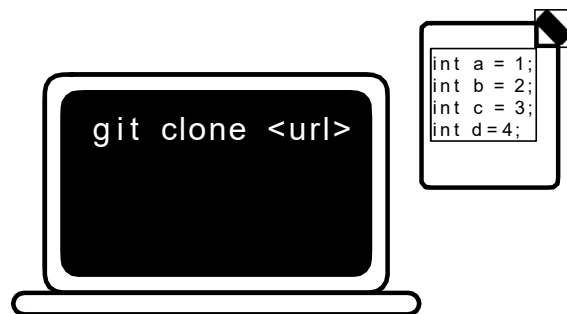
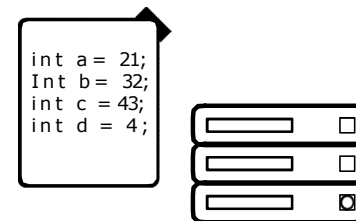
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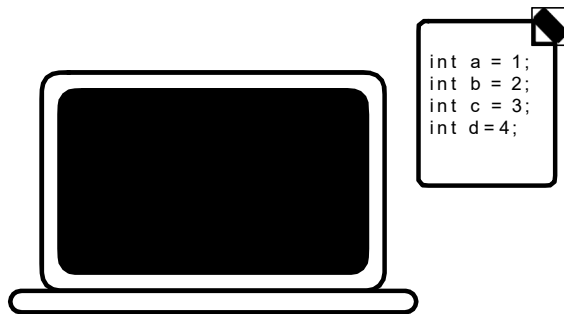
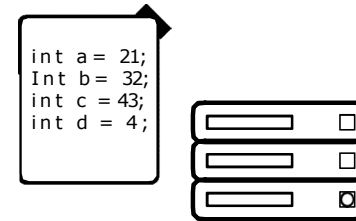
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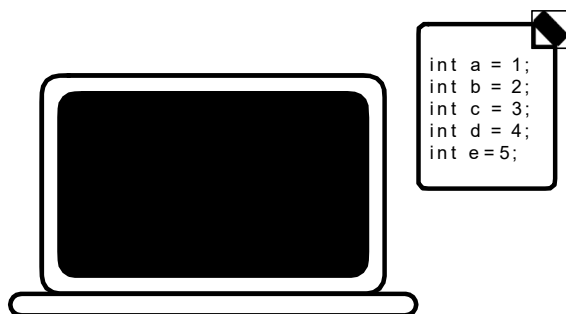
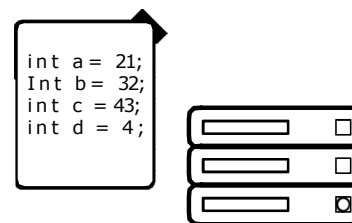
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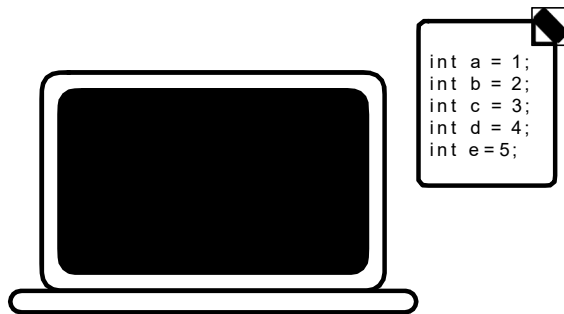
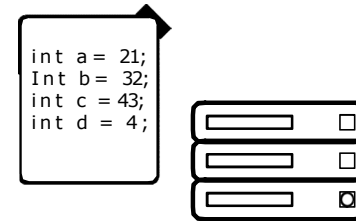
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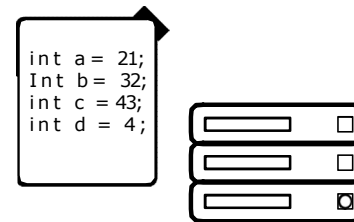
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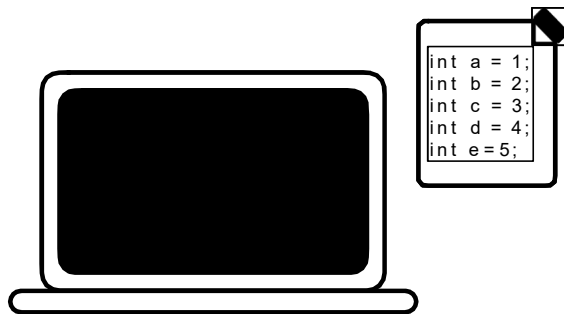
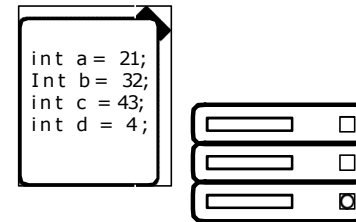
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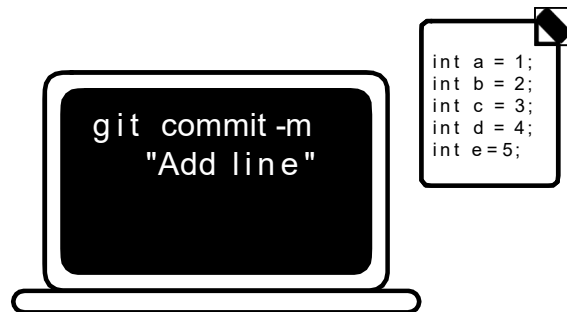
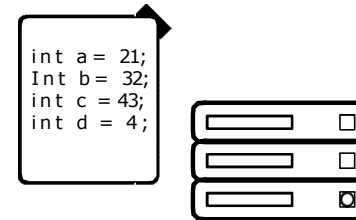


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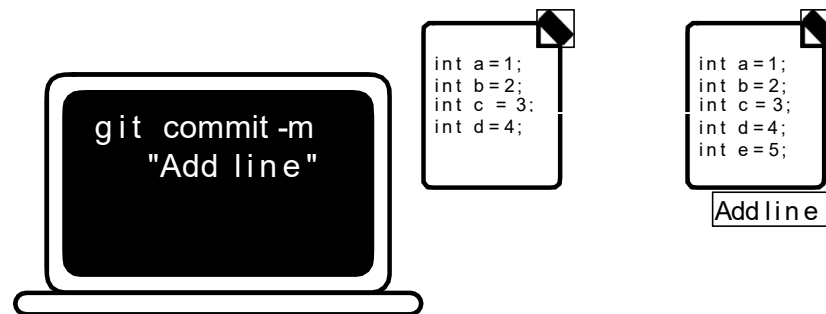
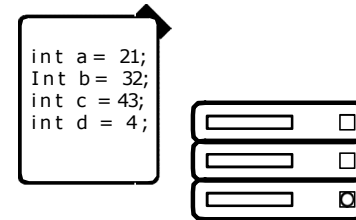


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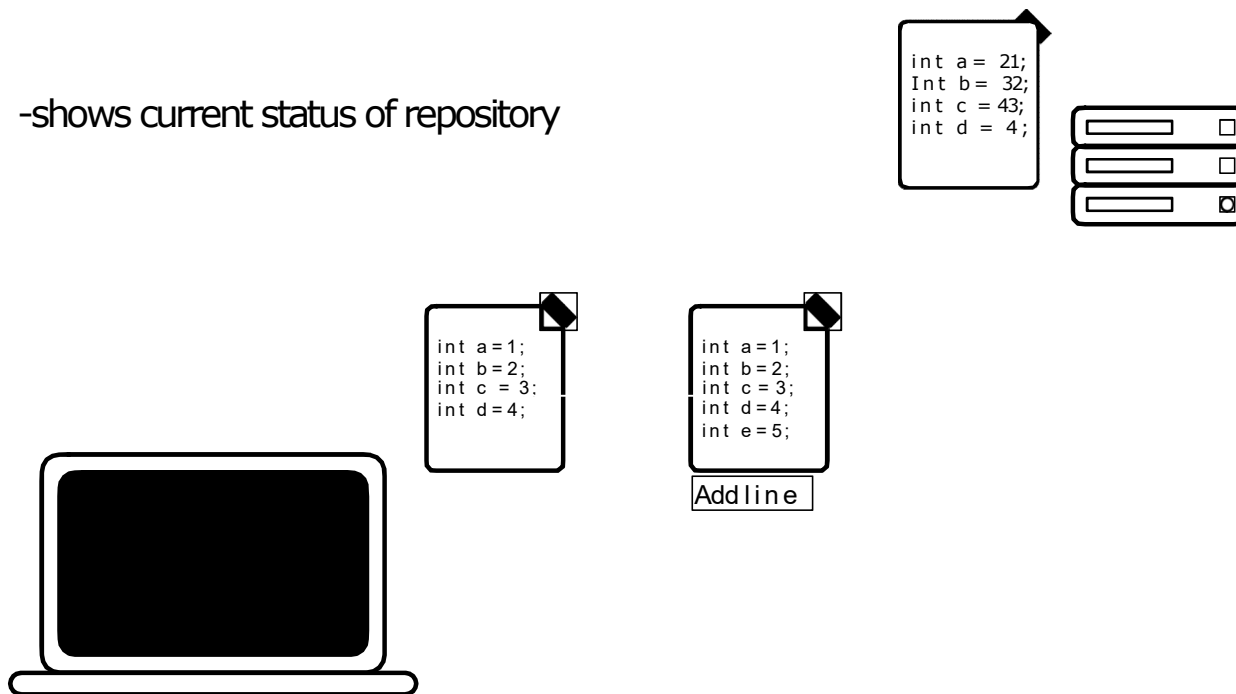
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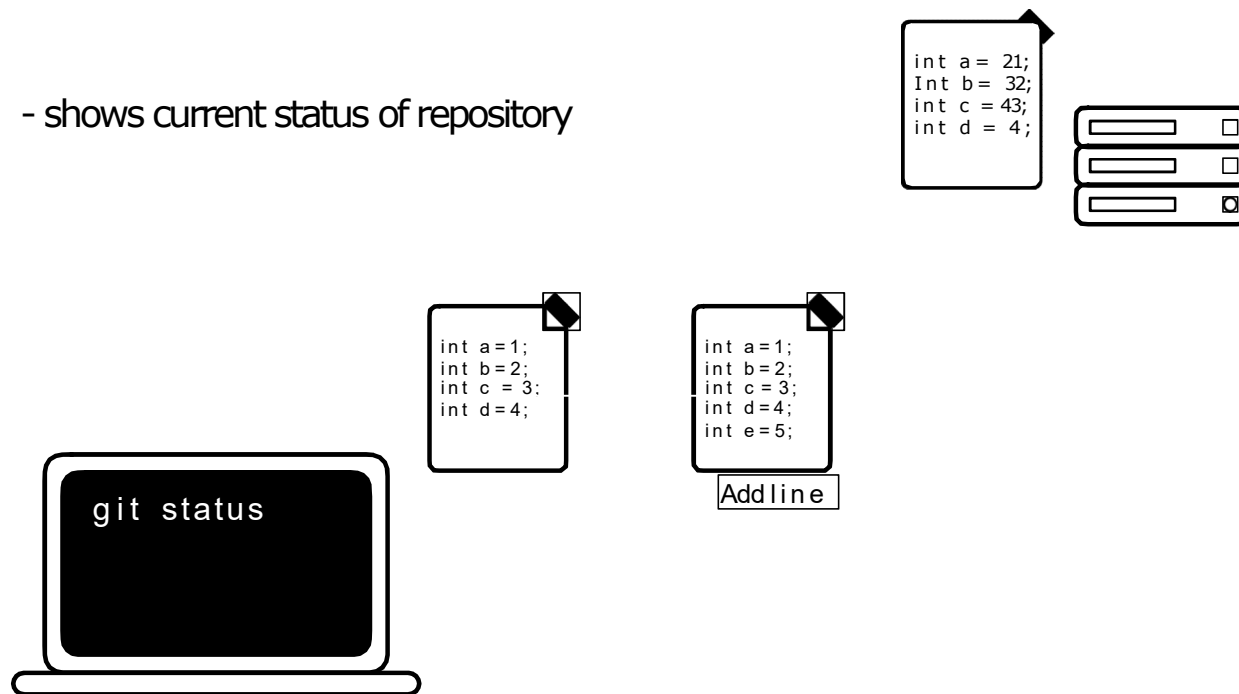
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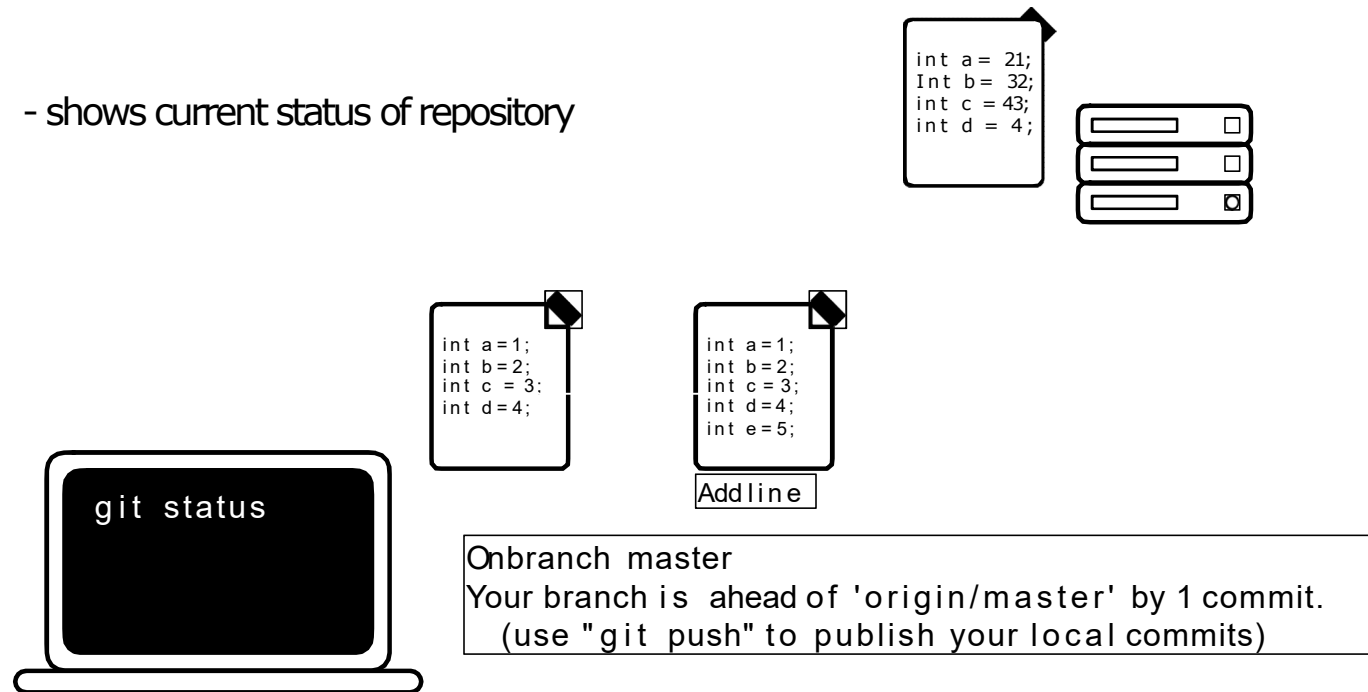
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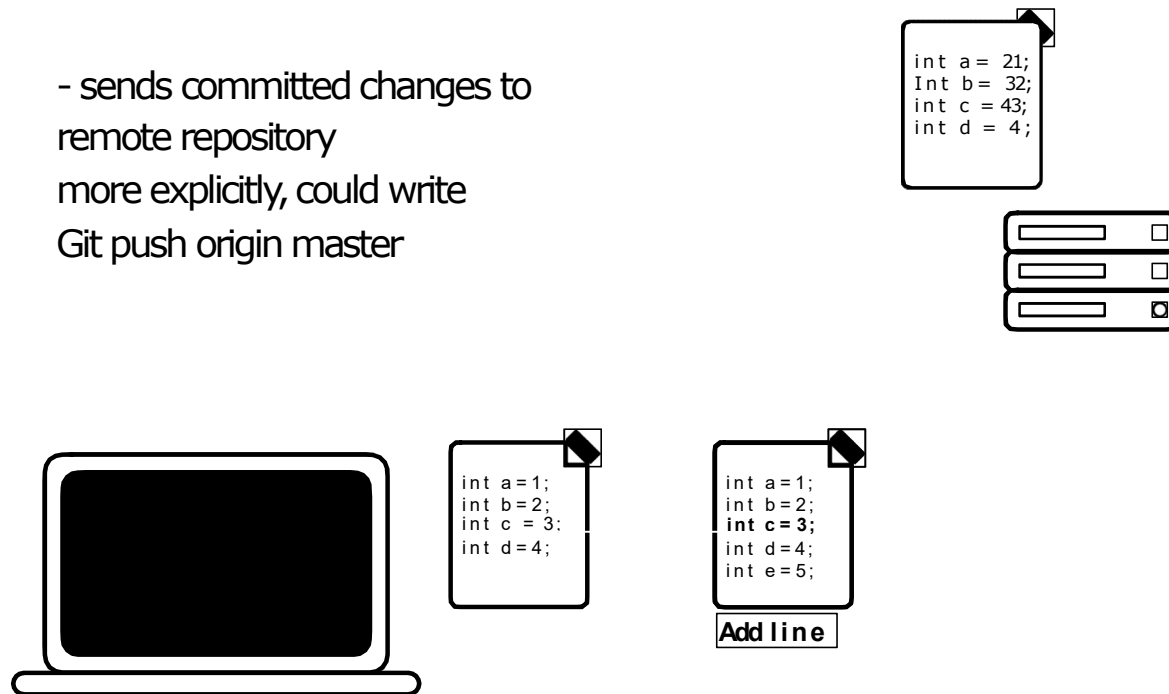
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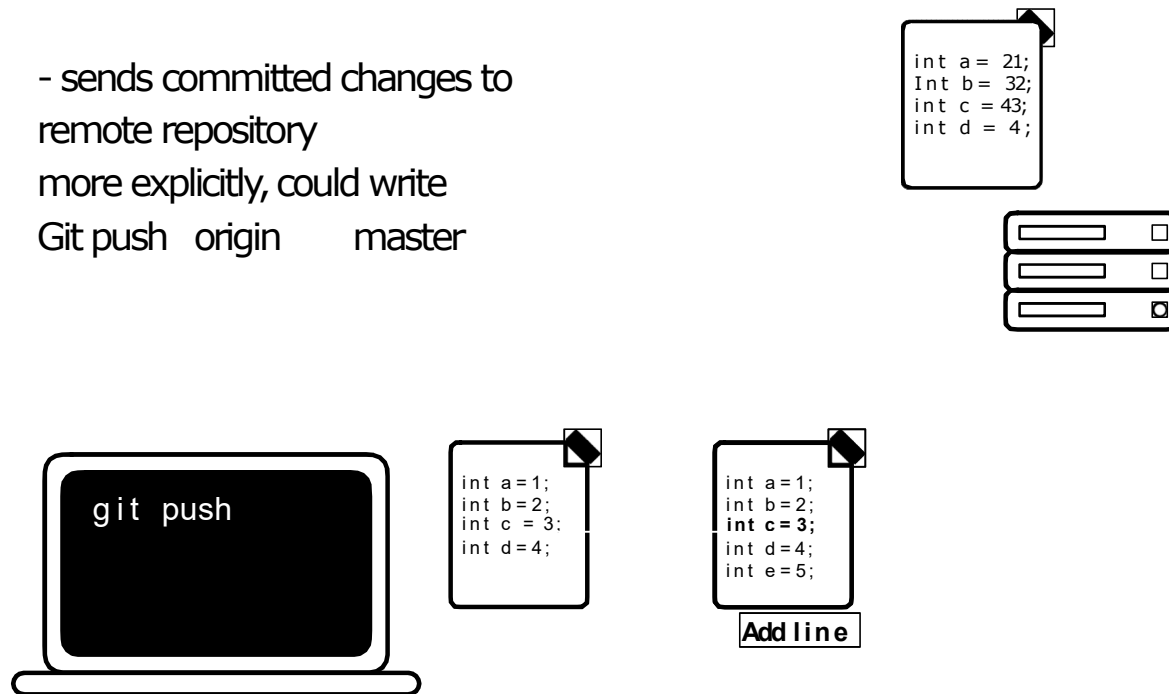
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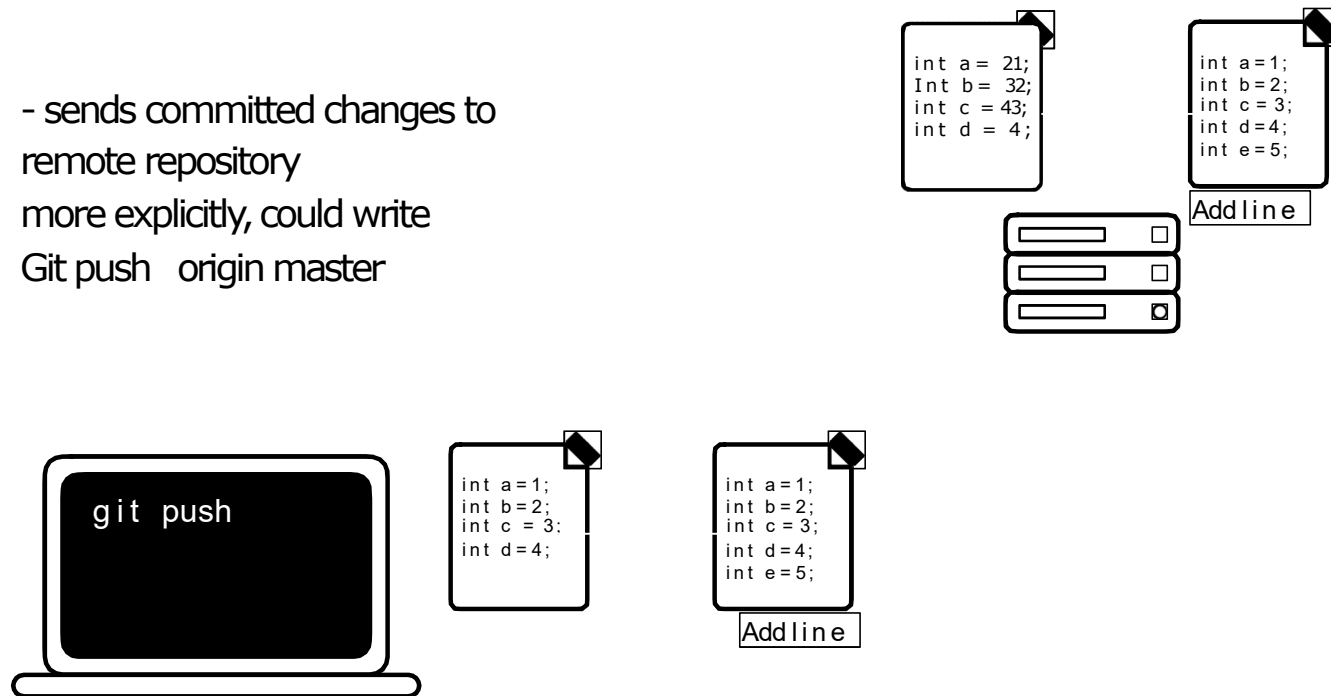
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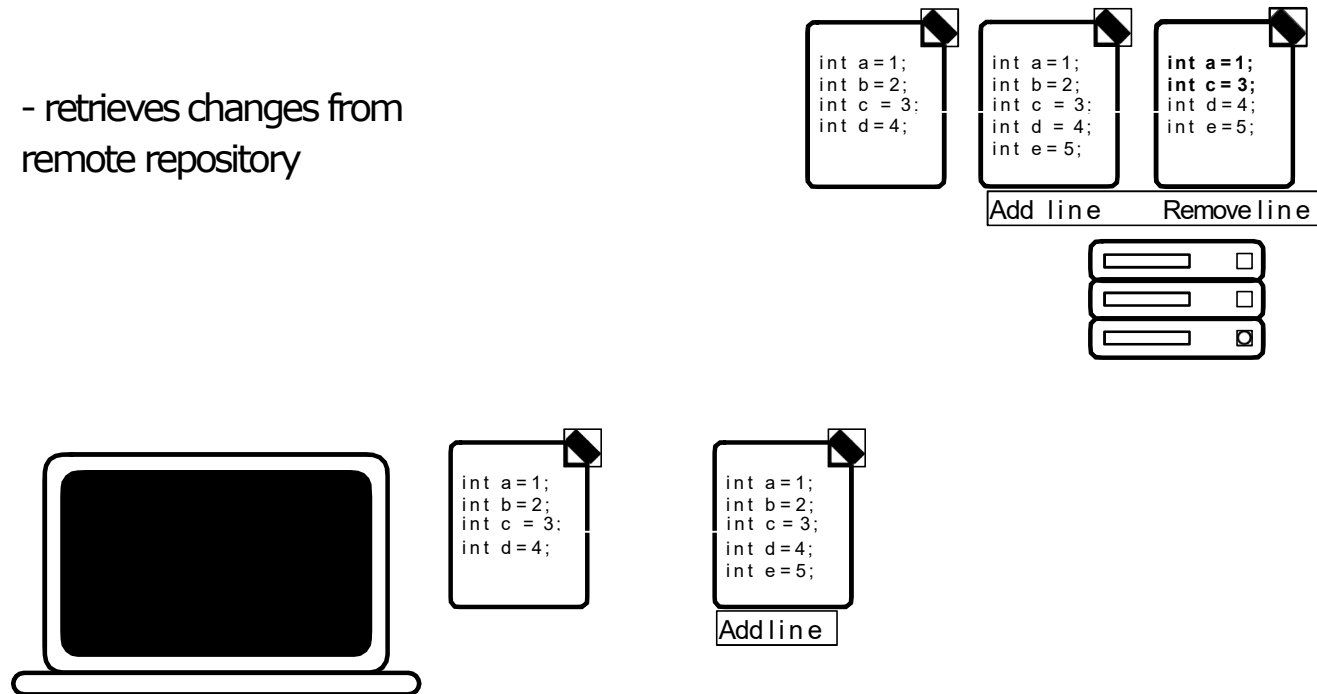
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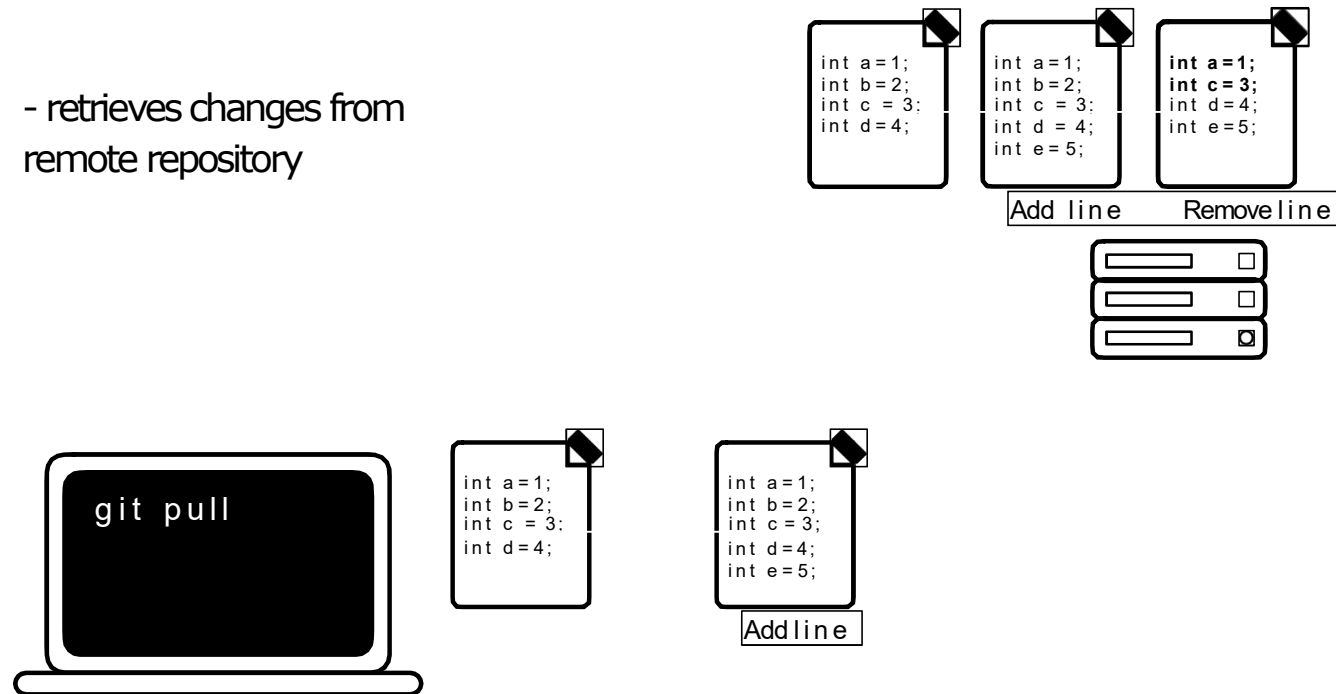
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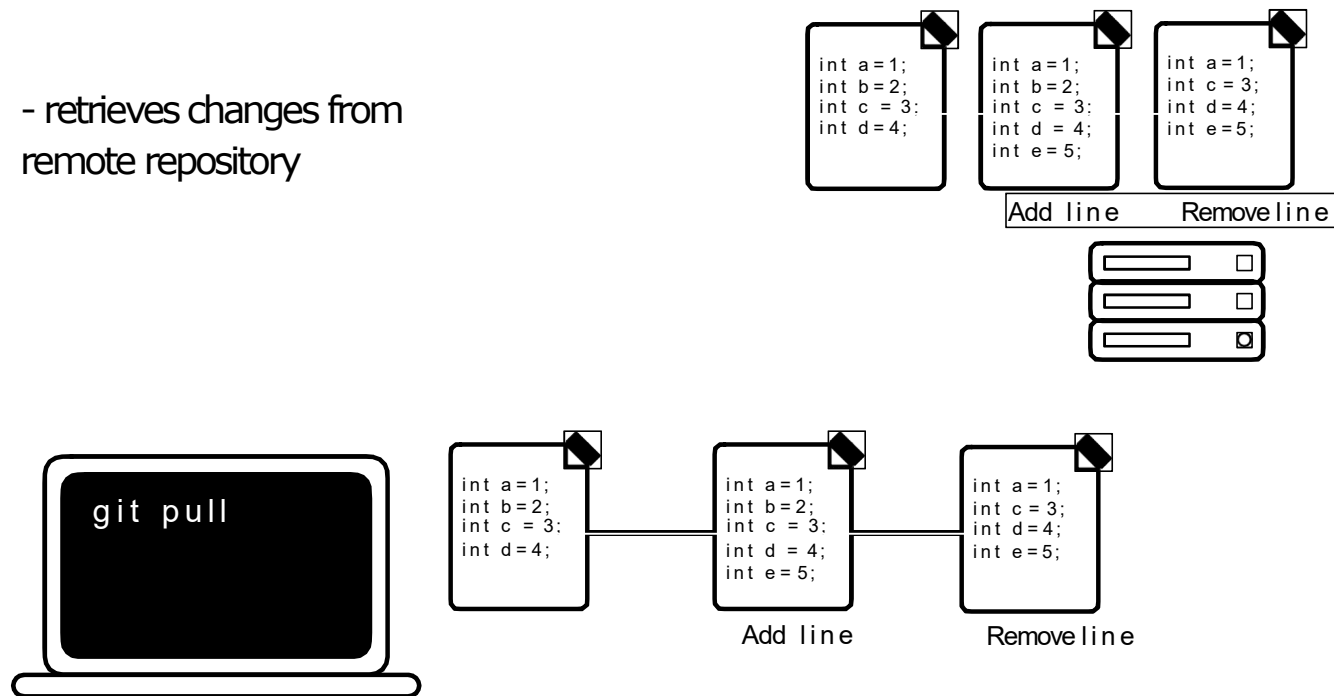
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CONFLICT (content): Merge conflict in reverse.py
Automatic merge failed; fix conflicts and then
commit the result.

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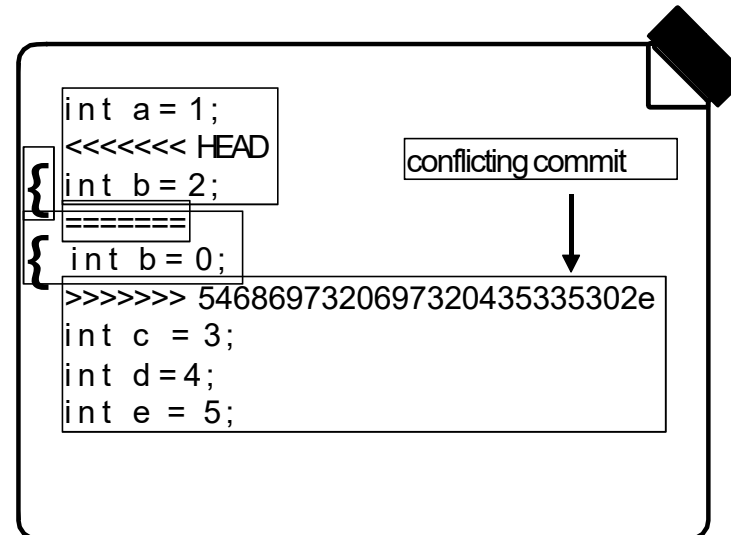
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Git log

- shows a history of commits and messages



Git reset

- Git reset --hard <commit>
reverts code back to a previous commit
- Git reset --hard origin/master
reverts code back to remote repository version

\$ git log

commit dfb8c46953598dfd57124b11027b29f21b818dad (HEAD
origin/master, origin/HEAD)

Author: Varun Panicker <varunppanicker@gmail.com>

Date: Fri Apr 6 20:03:32 2018 +0530

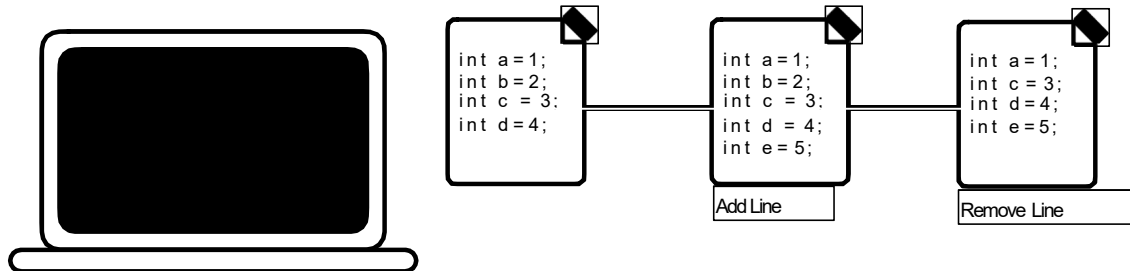
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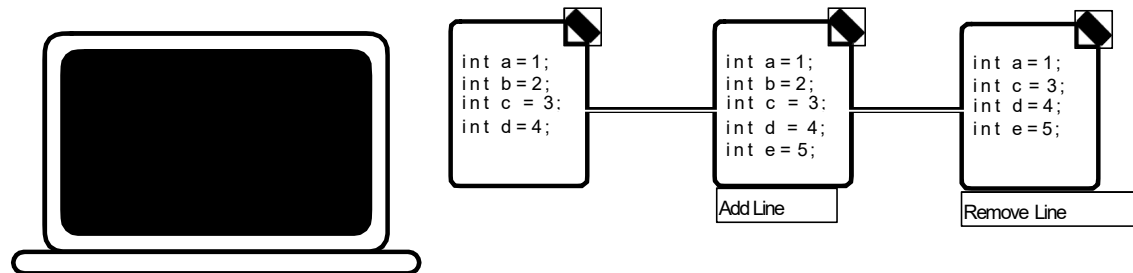
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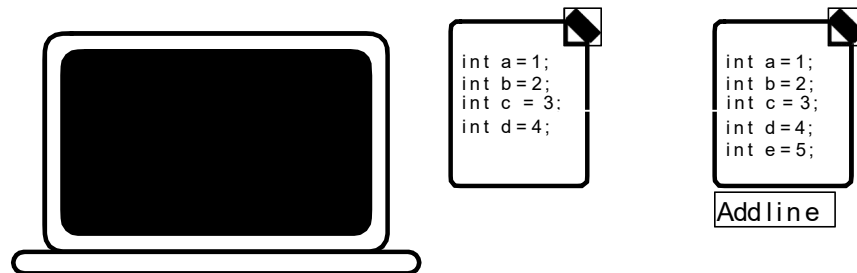
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Branching

Branch is a version of the repository.

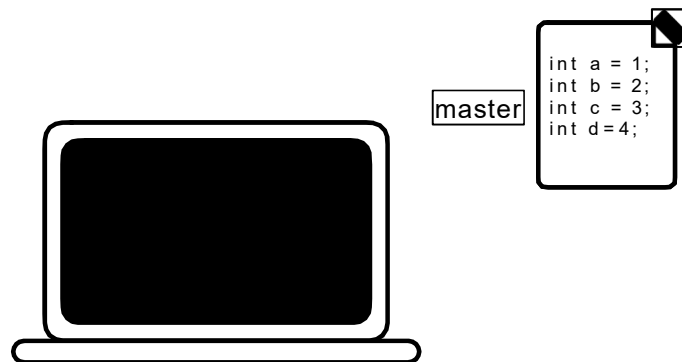
Each branch has its own commit history and current version.

git branch

shows all branches of code

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switch to ("checkout") a new branch with **git checkout <branch_name>**

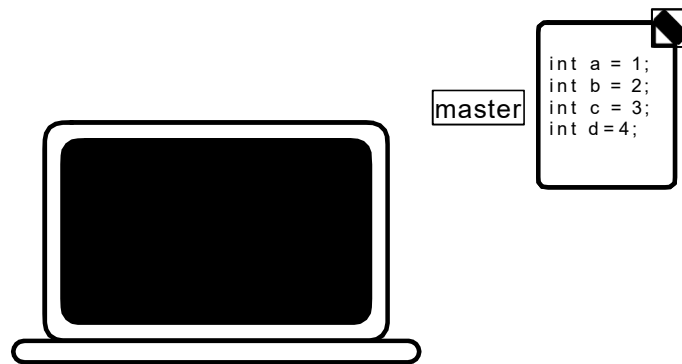


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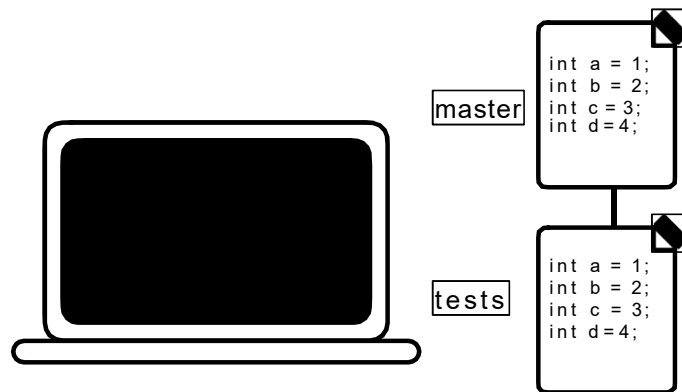


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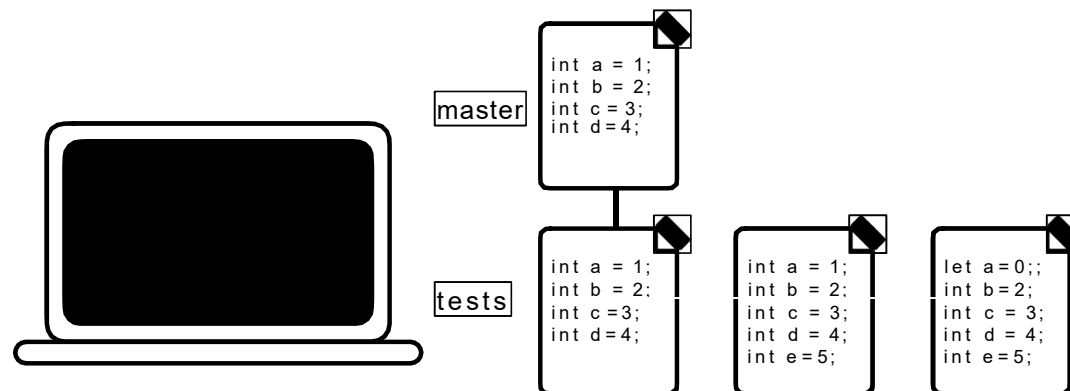
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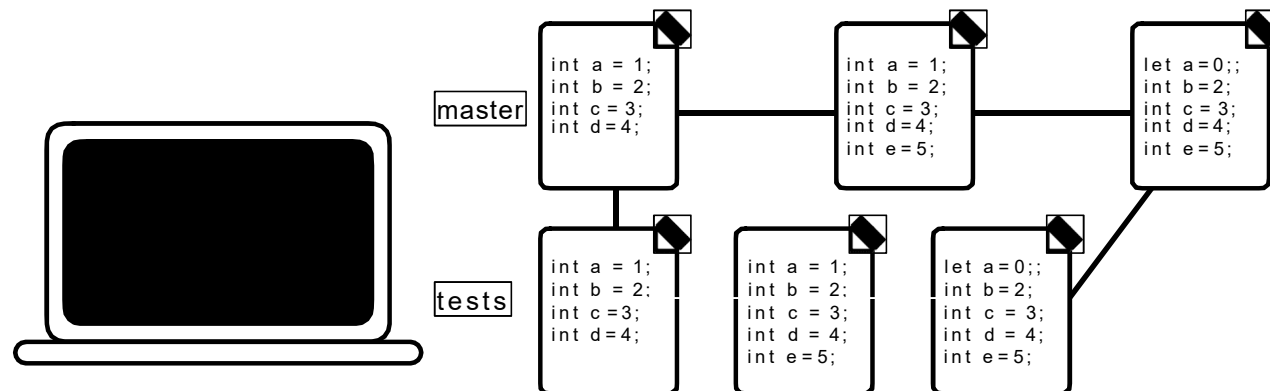
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A background image showing a group of students in a classroom or workshop setting. They are gathered around a table, looking at laptops and tablets. A male instructor with a beard and glasses is leaning over, assisting them. The scene is dimly lit, with a warm glow from the screens and a yellow cushion visible in the background.

Thank You!