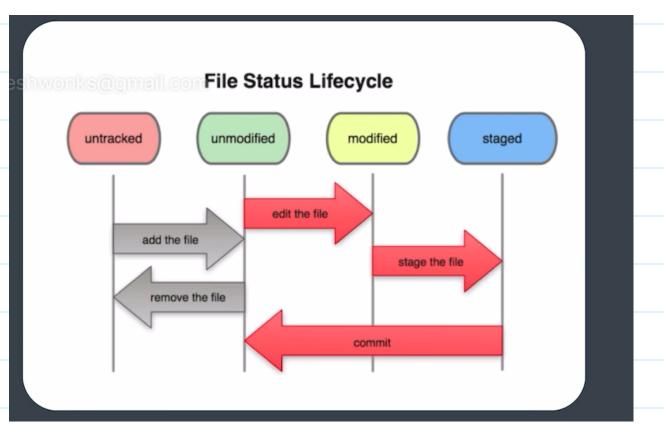
using Git \$ · Command line (Most popular) · TDE/code Editor (like Vscode) · GUZ (like bitkraken) Git - To view the comands on glass in git Configuring Git git (orgig -- global wevename "My Marie" git config -- global uzev. email" \_\_\_\_ @ goncil. 1000 -- local -- System cs git conjig -- l'ist Basic comands & · clone -> cloring a repository on our local Machine · Status -> displays the status of the code

- - git clone 4- link -> git statu



Add & Commit Comands motified add - commit

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add - adds new or changed files in your working

directory to the Git staging area

git add x-file name - 7 git add. - > To add all

commit -> it is the record ay change

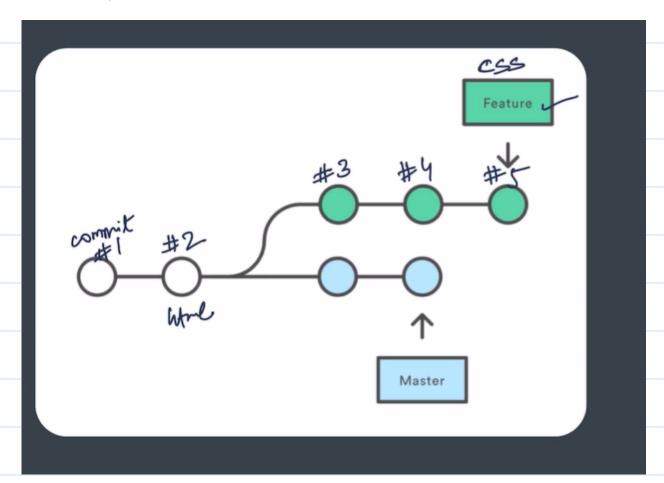
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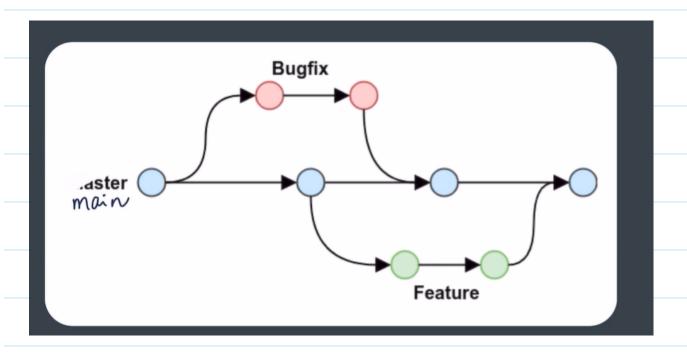
push -> upload local repo content to remote

git push origin main

init Command A
Co init - used to create a new git repo
git remote add orgin 2— link->
g:t remote -v (to Verify remote)
git branch (to check branch)
git branch - M main ( to remane branch
git push orgin main
git log -> show log of Commits
git push -u orgin main
git purh - set upstream orgin main
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Branch commands A

- · git branch (to check branch?
- . git branch -M main (to rename branch)
- get checkout 1- Name ( to navigate)
   get checkout -b 1- Name > ( to create a new branch)
  - · git branch -d x- Name-> (to delete branch)

Merging Code #

git digt a-nome-> (To compare Commits, branches, giles and more)

git merge K-Bramer (To merge 2 branches)

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Create a PR -> Pull Request

Pull Request \*

- Dr Cets you tell others about changes you're pushed to a branch in a respositiony on Brithub.
  - e get pull origin main

    Les used to getch and download content from a remote repo and

    immediatly update the local repo to match the content

merge Conglicts \*

automatically resolve disperence in code of w two commits.

## **Fixing Mistakes**

Case 1 : staged changes

git reset <- file name ->
git reset

Case 2 : commited changes (for one commit)

git reset HEAD~1

Case 3 : commited changes (for many commits)

git reset <- commit hash ->

git reset --hard <- commit hash ->

## What is Forking?

A fork is a new repository that shares code and visibility settings with the original "upstream" repository.

Fork is a rough copy.