



# Why are my contributions not showing up on my profile?

Your profile contributions graph is a record of contributions you've made to GitHub repositories. Contributions are only counted if they meet certain criteria. In some cases, we may need to rebuild your graph in order for contributions to appear.

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## Contributions that are counted

### Issues and pull requests

Issues and pull requests will appear on your contributions graph if they meet both of these conditions:

- › They were opened within the past year.
- › They were opened in a standalone repository, not a fork.

### Commits

Commits will appear on your contributions graph if they meet **all** of the following conditions:

- › The commits were made within the past year.
- › The email address used for the commits is associated with your GitHub account.

- › The commits were made in a standalone repository, not a fork.
- › The commits were made:
  - › In the repository's default branch (usually `master`)
  - › In the `gh-pages` branch (for repositories with [Project Pages sites](#))

In addition, **at least one** of the following must be true:

- › You are a collaborator on the repository or are a member of the organization that owns the repository.
- › You have forked the repository.
- › You have opened a pull request or issue in the repository.
- › You have starred the repository.

Contributions to private repositories will only appear to users who can access those repositories. Those contributions are not rendered for users who cannot access those repositories.

## Common reasons that contributions are not counted

### You haven't added your local Git commit email to your profile

Commits must be made with an email address that has been added to your GitHub profile in order to appear on your contributions graph. You can check the email address used for a commit by adding

`.patch` to the end of a commit URL, e.g.  
<https://github.com/octocat/octocat.github.io/commit/67c0afc1da354d8571f51b6f0af8f2794117fd10.patch>:

```
From 67c0afc1da354d8571f51b6f0af8f2794117fd10 Mon Sep 17 00:00:00 2001
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From: The Octocat <octocat@nowhere.com>
Date: Sun, 27 Apr 2014 15:36:39 +0530
Subject: [PATCH] updated index for better welcome message
```

The email address in the `From:` field is the address that was set in the [local git config settings](#). In this example, the email address used for the commit is `octocat@nowhere.com`.

If the email address used for the commit hasn't been added to your GitHub profile, you must [add the email address](#) to your GitHub account. Your contributions graph will be rebuilt automatically when you add the new address.

Generic email addresses--such as `jane@computer.local`--cannot be added to GitHub accounts. If you use such an email for your commits, the commits will not be linked to your GitHub profile and will not show up in your contributions graph.

## Commit was not made in the default or `gh-pages` branch

Commits are only counted if they are made in the default branch (usually `master`) or the `gh-pages` branch (for repositories with [Project Pages sites](#)). If your commits are in a non-default or non-`gh-pages` branch and you'd like them to count toward your contributions, you will need to do one of the following:

- › [Open a pull request](#) to have your changes merged into the default branch or the `gh-pages` branch.
- › [Change the default branch](#) of the repository.

Changing the default branch of the repository will change it for all repository collaborators. Only do this if you want the new branch to become the base against which all future pull requests and commits will be made.

## Commit was made in a fork

Commits made in a fork will not count toward your contributions. To make them count, you must do one of

the following:

- › [Open a pull request](#) to have your changes merged into the parent repository.
- › To detach the fork and turn it into a standalone repository on GitHub, contact [GitHub support](#).

 **Contact a human**

