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Intro to git

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Agenda

- Introduction
- Quick overview of Git
- Workshop
- Resources

What is Version Control?

The Need for Version Control

How do I make incremental changes and share my work with others?

How do I go back to the version of this file from (yesterday, last week, last year, ...)?

What changed between version X and version Y of a file?

People have been making changes to the same file (or set of files)...
How do I reconcile and merge all these changes?

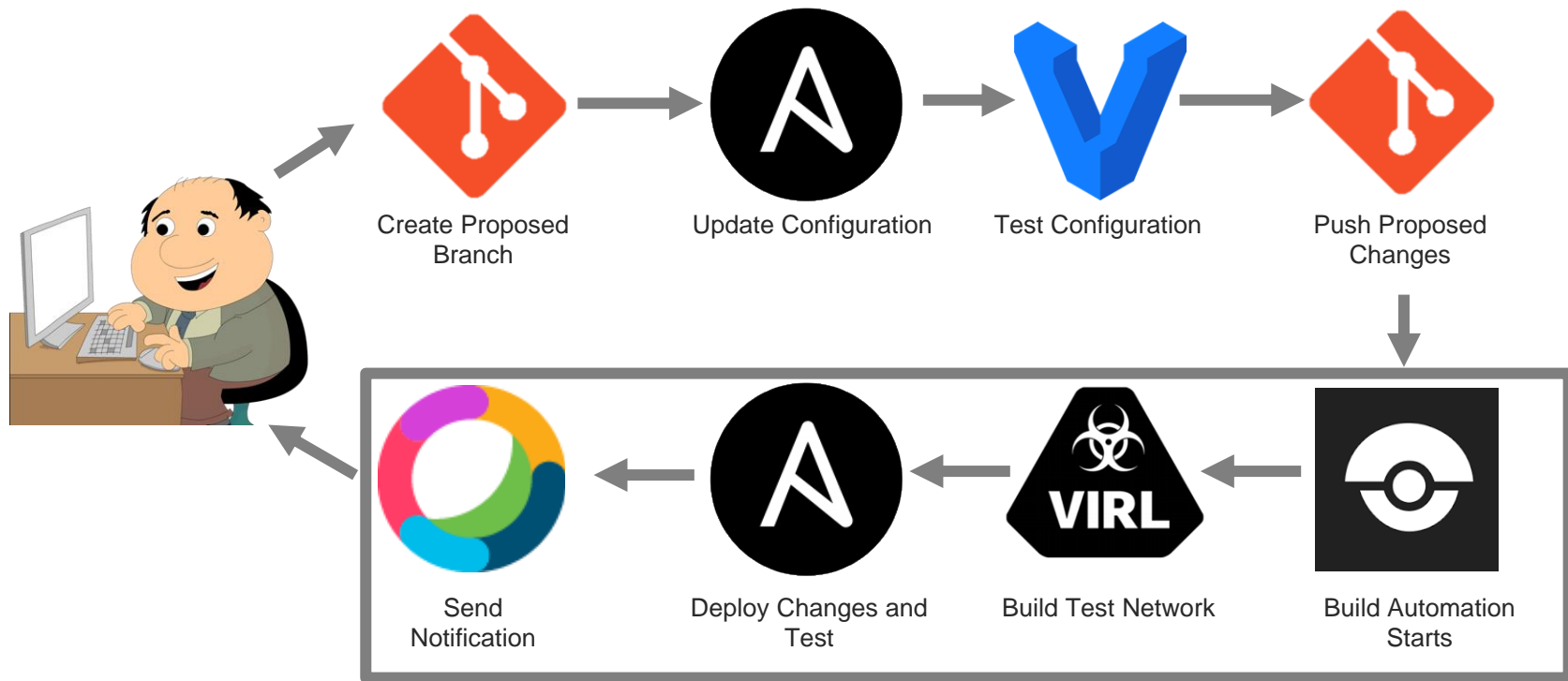
What is Version Control?



- A system that manages changes to a set files in order to keep a history of changes
- Version Control is similar to:
 - Snapshots of VMs
 - Incremental backups of files
 - Wiki versioning
- When you make a mistake or want to do some experimenting, you can do that in a safe way.

What does this have to do with
Networking or Data Center?

NetDevOps CI/CD Pipeline Demonstration



Why Use Version Control?

To Protect yourself and others

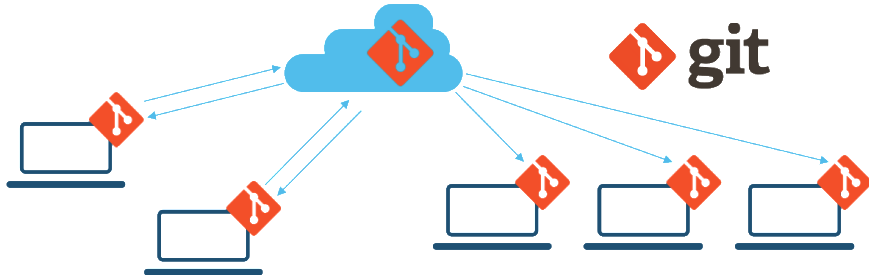
What is Git?

Git

- An open source distributed version control system
- Designed with performance, security and flexibility in mind
- Stores snapshots of the full file instead of diffs
 - Changes are stored in trees
 - Trees contain changed files
 - Commits contain trees



Git vs. GitHub



Git is an open source
Distributed Version Control
System



GitHub is a commercial
company, that runs
GitHub.com based on Git
Version Control System

Alternatives to GitHub

 **Bitbucket** : <https://bitbucket.org/>

 **GitLab** : <https://about.gitlab.com/>

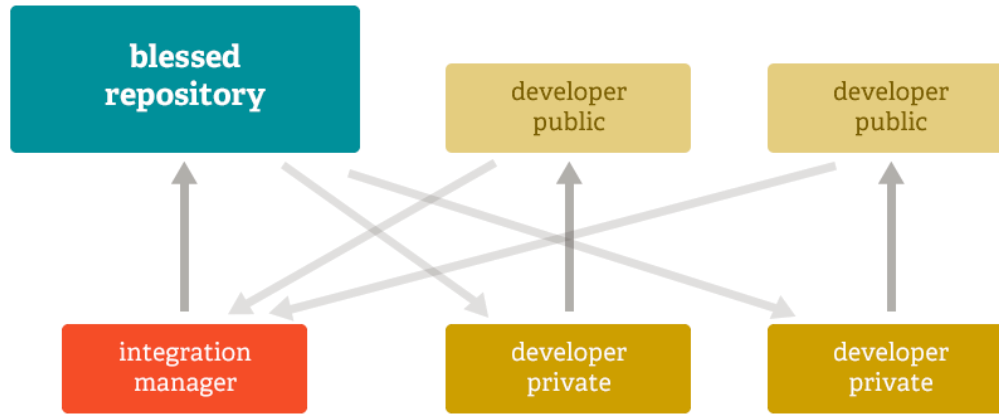
 **SOURCEFORGE** : <https://sourceforge.net/>

 **Gogs** : <https://gogs.io/>
A painless self-hosted Git service.

Git: Technical Overview

DISTRIBUTED VERSION CONTROL

- Opens up to new workflows: git flow
- Each system has an exact replica of the repo as other collaborators.



<https://git-scm.com/images/about/workflow-b@2x.png>

Basic Git Terminology

- **Repository (Repo)** – A vault for storing version controlled files
- **Working Directory** – The visible directory and its contents
- **Versioned Files** – Files you have asked Git to track
- **Un-Versioned Files** – Files in your working directory not tracked by Git
- **Commit** – Snapshot in time (of your version controlled files)
- **Branches** – A safe place for you to work

Useful Git Commands

Setup

Tell git who you are
one-time setup

```
git config --global user.name "your name"  
git config --global user.email your@email.com
```

Clone

Clone ("download") a git repository

```
git clone url
```

Status

Check the Status of your local repository

```
git status
```

Checkout

A Branch

Create and Checkout a local **Branch**
Creates a "safe place" for your changes

```
git checkout -b new-branch-name
```

Add

Add a file to your next commit.

```
git add filename
```

Commit

Commit your changes.

```
git commit -m "Your commit message."
```

Checkout

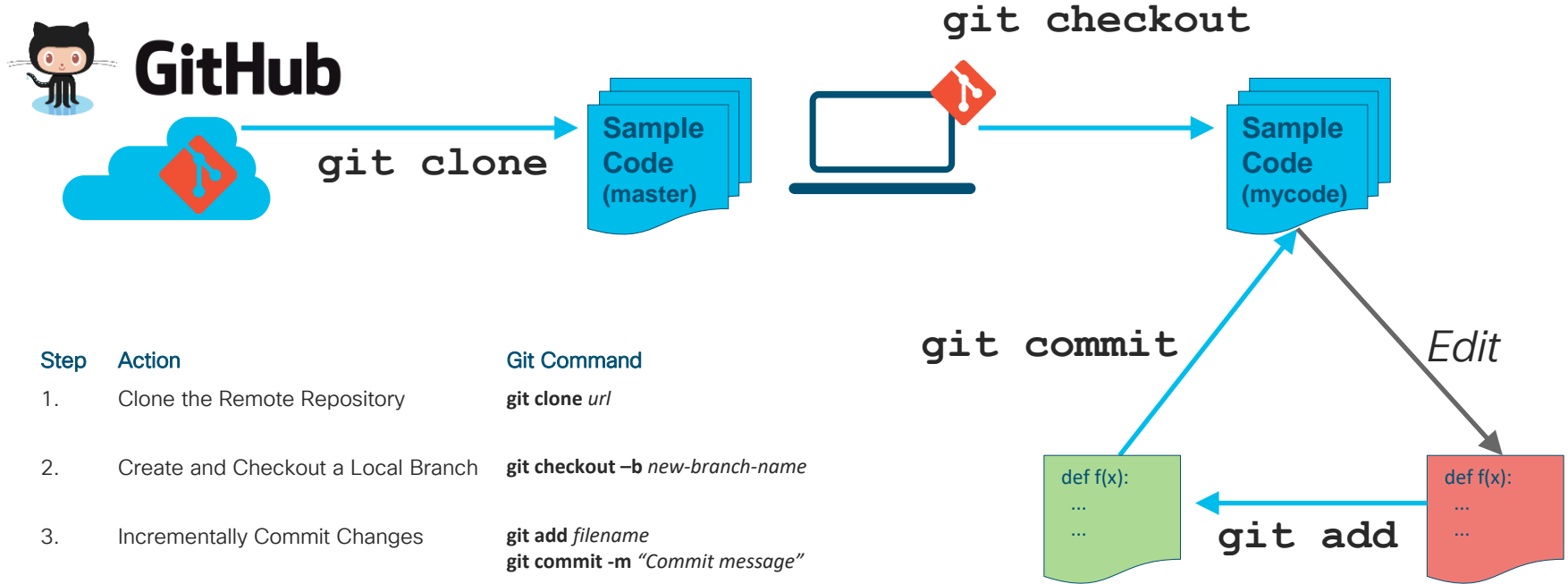
A File

Checks-out a file from the last commit.
Reverts any changes you have made, and restores the last committed version of a file.

```
git checkout filename
```

Learn More: `git --help` and `man git`

DevNet Sample-Code Workflow



A Peak Under the Hood

- **Commits** contain Trees
- **Trees** contain links to Files
- Git stores *full copies of all Changed Files*

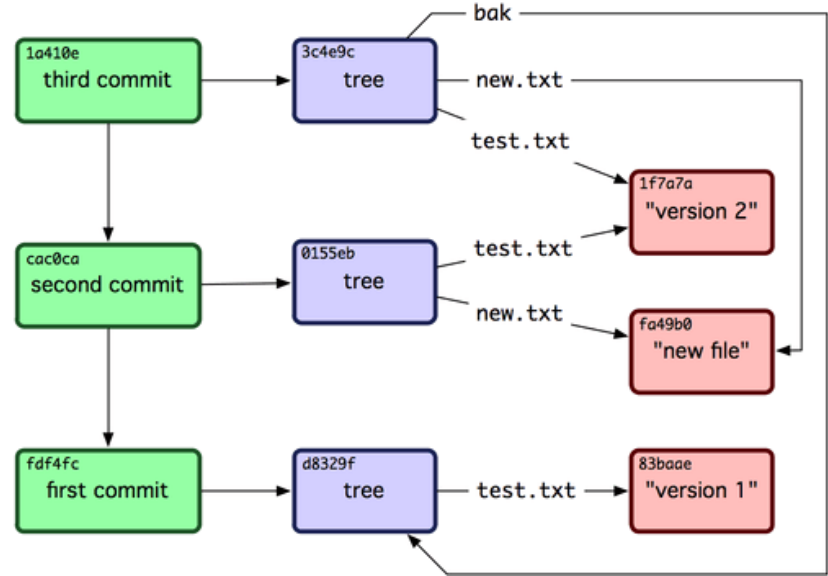
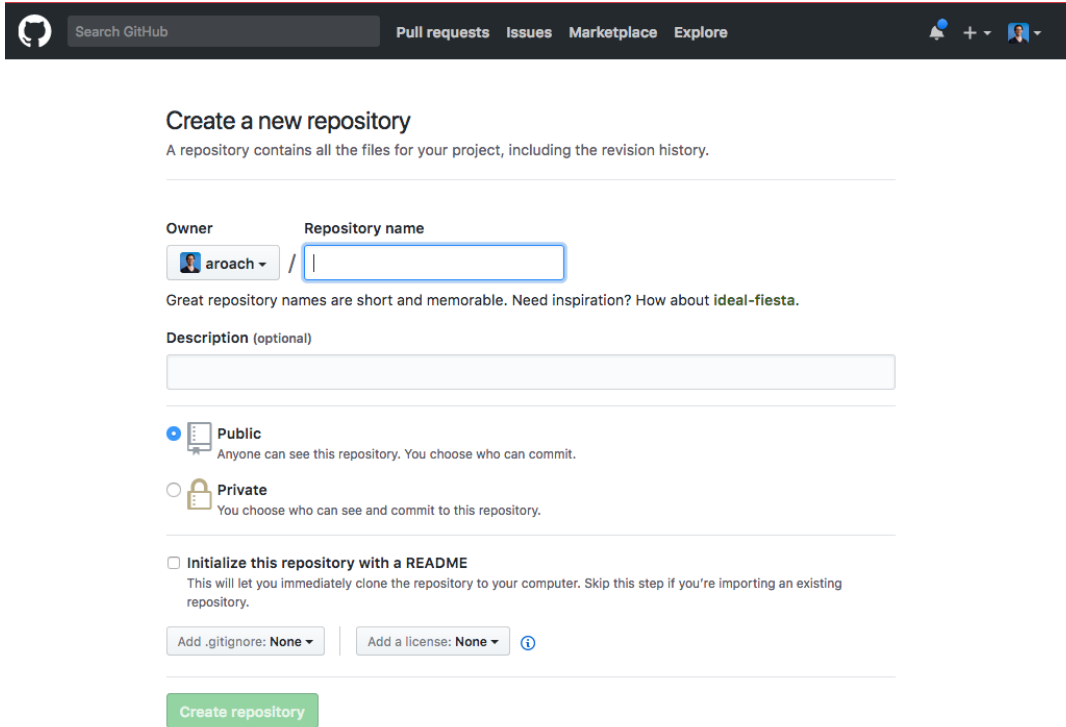


Image Source: <http://git-scm.com>

Getting Started with Git

Starting from GitHub (screenshot flow of new project)
Starting from your workstation (git init)



The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for creating a new repository. At the top is a dark navigation bar with the GitHub logo, a search bar, and links for Pull requests, Issues, Marketplace, and Explore. Below this is the 'Create a new repository' section. It includes a sub-header 'Create a new repository' and a description: 'A repository contains all the files for your project, including the revision history.' The form has two main input fields: 'Owner' (a dropdown menu showing 'aeroach') and 'Repository name' (a text input field). Below these is a note: 'Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about [ideal-fiesta](#).' There is a 'Description (optional)' text area. The 'Visibility' section has two radio buttons: 'Public' (selected) and 'Private'. The 'Initialize this repository with a README' checkbox is unchecked. At the bottom, there are two dropdown menus: 'Add .gitignore: None' and 'Add a license: None', followed by a 'Create repository' button.

Create a new repository

A repository contains all the files for your project, including the revision history.

Owner: [aeroach](#) / Repository name:

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Description (optional):

☒ **Public**
Anyone can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

☐ **Private**
You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

☐ **Initialize this repository with a README**
This will let you immediately clone the repository to your computer. Skip this step if you're importing an existing repository.

Add .gitignore: **None** | Add a license: **None** ⓘ

[Create repository](#)

Getting Started with CLI: GIT CONFIG

- So you can be held accountable, configure git

```
$ git config --global user.name "Your Name Comes Here"  
$ git config --global user.email you@yourdomain.example.com
```

Getting Started: Cloning Projects

- No password
- Set up SSH key on remote server (e.g. ssh-keygen)

```
$ git clone git@github.com:aroach/upgraded-guacamole.git
```

```
$ git clone https://github.com/aroach/upgraded-guacamole.git
```

Getting Started: Local Repository

```
→ demo-project git init
```

```
Initialized empty Git repository in /private/tmp/demo-project/.git/
```

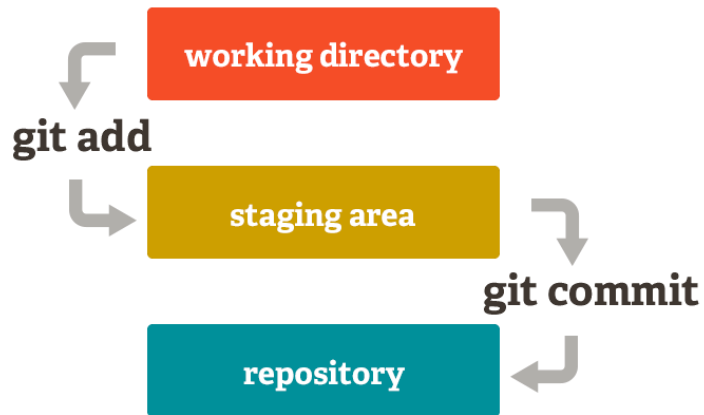
```
→ demo-project git:(master) █
```


What's inside .git?

```
→ demo-project git:(master) ls -l .git
total 24
-rw-r--r--  1 ashleyroach  wheel   23 Dec 22 10:38 HEAD
drwxr-xr-x  2 ashleyroach  wheel   64 Dec 22 10:38 branches
-rw-r--r--  1 ashleyroach  wheel  137 Dec 22 10:38 config
-rw-r--r--  1 ashleyroach  wheel   73 Dec 22 10:38 description
drwxr-xr-x 12 ashleyroach  wheel  384 Dec 22 10:38 hooks
drwxr-xr-x  3 ashleyroach  wheel   96 Dec 22 10:38 info
drwxr-xr-x  4 ashleyroach  wheel  128 Dec 22 10:38 objects
drwxr-xr-x  4 ashleyroach  wheel  128 Dec 22 10:38 refs
```

GIT ADD

- Add any files in your repository to git “stage”



<https://git-scm.com/images/about/index1@2x.png>

```
$ git add .
```

STAGING AREA

Working Directory

Changes not staged for commit:

modified: files.txt
modified: have.txt

Untracked files:

been.txt
changed.txt

Staging Area

Changes to be committed:

modified: files.txt
modified: have.txt

newfile: been.txt
newfile: staged.txt

Repository

[master (root-commit)
3325sldd] "initial commit"

4 files changed,
2 insertions(+)
files.txt
have.txt
been.txt
committed.txt

GIT COMMIT

- Store your changes into a commit
- Saves all of your changes together / save point
- Commit does NOT push

```
$ git commit -m 'Initial commit'
```

Git Log: History of commits

```
commit 37895108669192892df1056cae020131c775facc (HEAD -> master, github/master)
```

```
Author: Ashley Roach <asroach@cisco.com>
```

```
Date: Thu Dec 7 16:47:54 2017 -0700
```

```
remove proxy
```

```
commit 4c51b91c3fe974f9b929c64ad7cb2be7a7ae85e9 (origin/master, origin/HEAD)
```

```
Merge: fe54f3b 34987c1
```

```
Author: Ashley Roach <asroach@cisco.com>
```

```
Date: Tue Feb 7 08:23:31 2017 -0700
```

```
Merge branch 'master' of wwwin-github.cisco.com:DevNet/sandbox-devbox
```

```
commit fe54f3b3ef8e96ad09924bb7c46ae7eb29d55034
```

```
Author: Ashley Roach <asroach@cisco.com>
```

```
Date: Tue Feb 7 08:19:49 2017 -0700
```

```
Add License
```

```
commit 34987c15e4e2deefda9b9d5ae2730ef672a49358
```

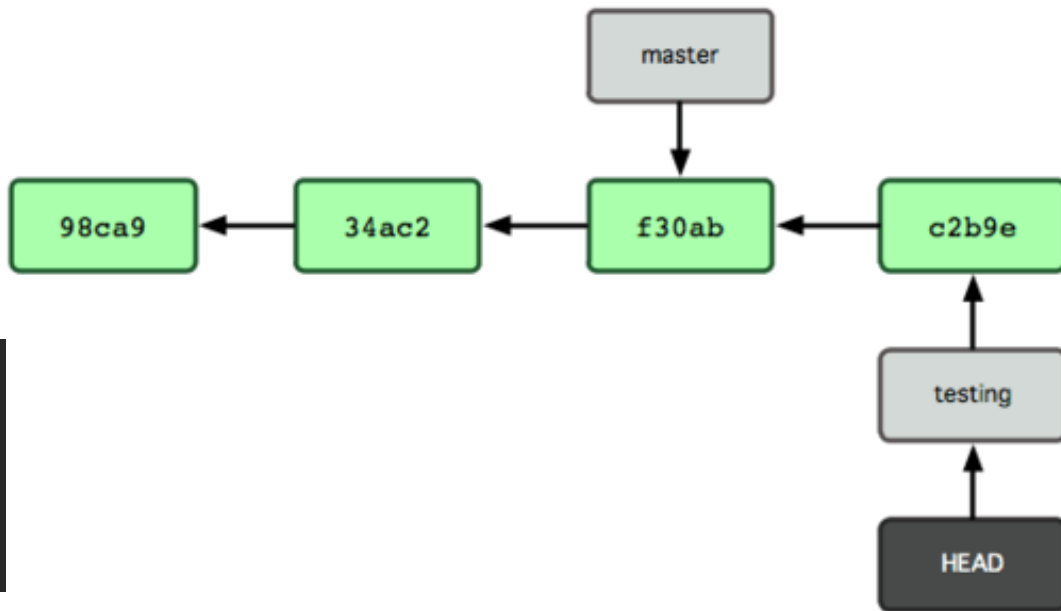
```
Author: asroach <asroach@cisco.com>
```

```
Date: Thu Jan 12 13:44:46 2017 -0700
```

```
Add prereqs
```

BRANCHING: Your safe place

- Makes a pointer to your code
- Moves HEAD around



```
$ git branch <name>  
$ git branch testing  
$ git commit -m "new"  
$ git checkout master
```

MERGING

- `git merge <topic>`
- You must be on the branch you want to merge INTO when you execute this command (e.g. master)

```
$ git merge <branch>
```

GOING BACKWARDS

- Generate a new commit that undoes all of the changes introduced in <commit>, then apply it to the current branch.

```
$ git revert <commit>
```


SHARE YOUR CHANGES

- `git push <destination> <branch>`
- `git push origin master`

```
$ git remote add <name> <url>  
$ git push <name> <branch>  
$ git push origin master
```

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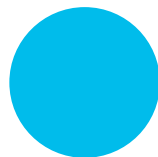
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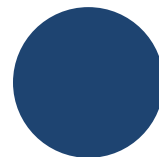
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R 0
G 188
B 235



Midnight
Blue

R 13
G 39
B 77



Green

R 116
G 191
B 75

Accent



Orange

R 251
G 171
B 24



Red

R 226
G 35
B 26

Exception



Ocean Blue*

R 30
G 68
B 113

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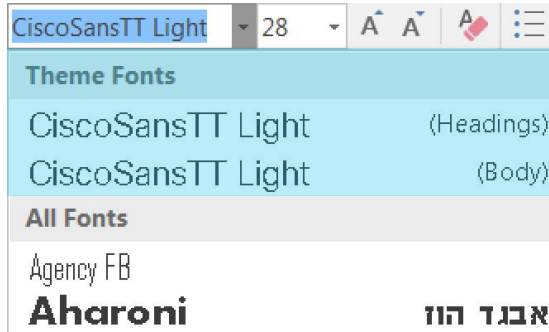
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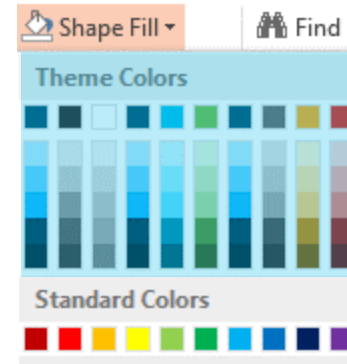
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