

01-2 – git – Local Repositories

Much of this is taken from...
Pro Git
professional version control
<https://git-scm.com/book/en/v2>



What is git?

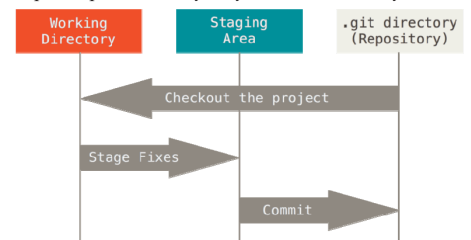
- A distributed revision control system with an emphasis on being fast
- Initially designed and developed by Linus Torvalds for Linux kernel development
- Every Git working directory is
 - a full-fledged repository
 - with complete history and
 - full revision tracking capabilities,
 - not dependent on network access or a central server

Directory Details

- The Git directory (**.git**) is where Git stores the metadata and object database for your project
- This is the most important part of Git
- It is what is copied when you **clone** a repository from another computer

Git workflow

- Modify files in your working directory
- Stage the files, **adding** snapshots of them to staging area
- **Commit**, takes the files as they are in the staging area and stores that snapshot permanently to your Git directory



Configuration Files

- `/etc/gitconfig` : values for every user on the system
 - `~/.gitconfig` file: Specific to you.
 - `.git/config` : config file for current repository
 - Specific to that single repository
 - Each level overrides values in the previous level
- ```
$ cat ~/.gitconfig
[user]
 name = Mark A. Yoder
 email = Mark.A.Yoder@Rose-Hulman.edu
[github]
 user = MarkAYoder
 token = a8836c841ce558a8f52af0a7bd1dbe79
```

## .git/config

```
$ cat .git/config
[core]
 repositoryformatversion = 0
 filemode = true
 bare = false
 logallrefupdates = true
[remote "origin"]
 fetch = +refs/heads/*:refs/remotes/origin/*
 url = git@github.com:MarkAYoder/gitLearn.git
[branch "master"]
 remote = origin
 merge = refs/heads/master
```

## Things to configure

```
$ git config --global user.name "Mark A. Yoder"
$ git config --global user.email Mark.A.Yoder@Rose-Hulman.edu
$ git config --global core.editor vi
```

```
$ git config user.name
Mark A. Yoder
```

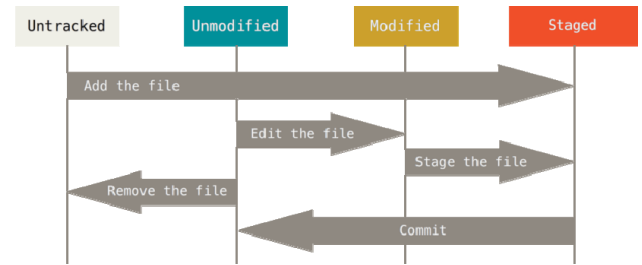
```
$ git help
$ git help config
```

The *git lab* leads you to **github** which will lead you through these commands.

## File Status Lifecycle

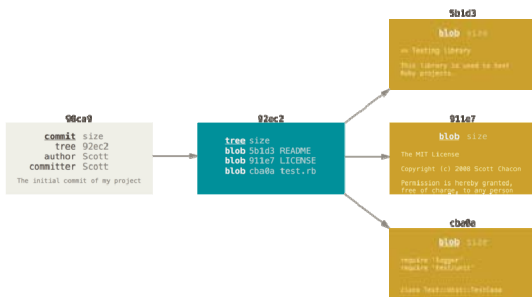
See *git lab* for more details

- See: <https://git-scm.com/book/en/v2/Git-Basics-Recording-Changes-to-the-Repository>

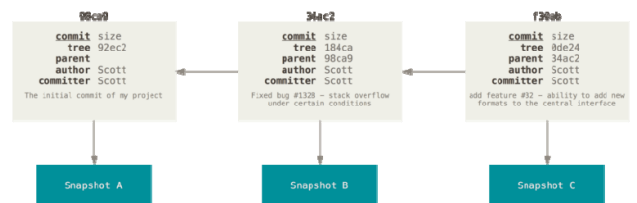


## Branching

```
$ git add README test.rb LICENSE
$ git commit -m "initial commit of my project"
```

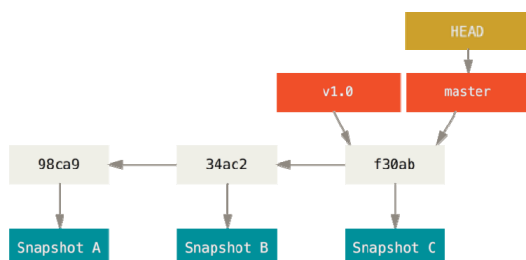


## After 2 more commits



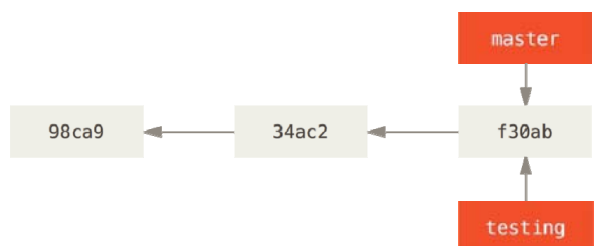
## master

- A branch is a lightweight movable pointer to a commit
- Default: **master**



## New branch

```
$ git branch testing
```

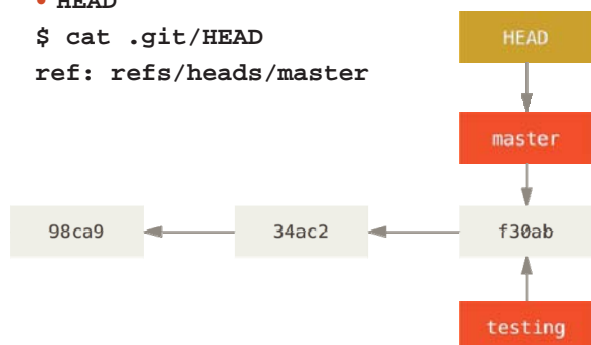


## What's the current branch?

- HEAD

```
$ cat .git/HEAD
```

```
ref: refs/heads/master
```

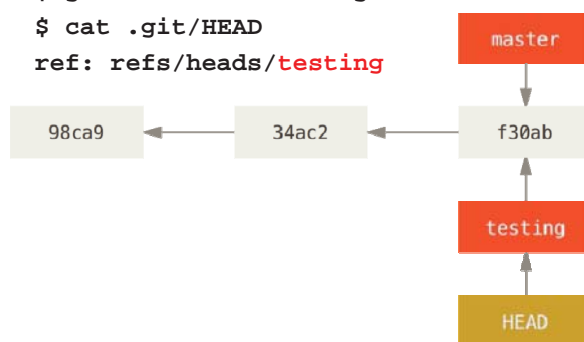


## Switch branches

```
$ git checkout testing
```

```
$ cat .git/HEAD
```

```
ref: refs/heads/testing
```

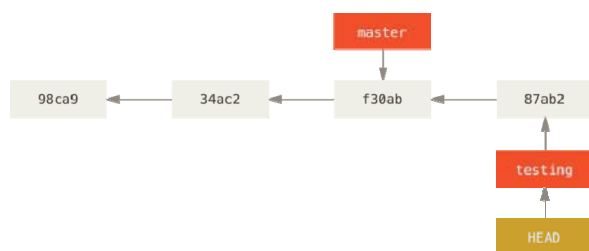


## Another commit

```
$ vi test.rb
```

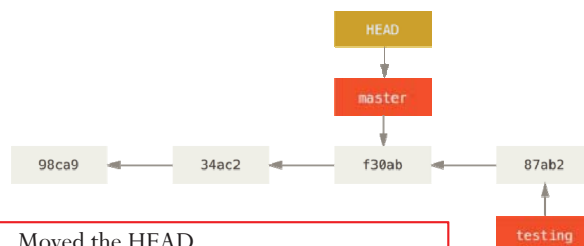
```
$ git add test.rb
```

```
$ git commit -m 'made a change'
```



## What does this do?

```
$ git checkout master
```



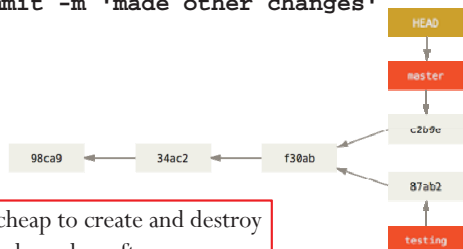
- Moved the HEAD
- Reverted the files in your working directory back to the snapshot that master points to.

## More changes

```
$ vi test.rb
```

```
$ git add test.rb
```

```
$ git commit -m 'made other changes'
```



- Branches are cheap to create and destroy
- Create and use branches often

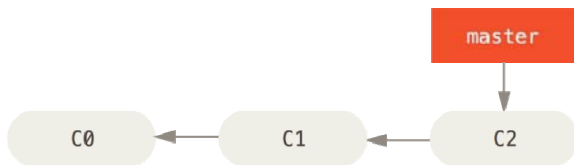
## Merge

- See: <https://git-scm.com/book/en/v2/Git-Branching-Basic-Branching-and-Merging> for a merge example

You'll do this in the *git lab*

## Basic Branching and Merging

- You are working on a project and have a couple of commits

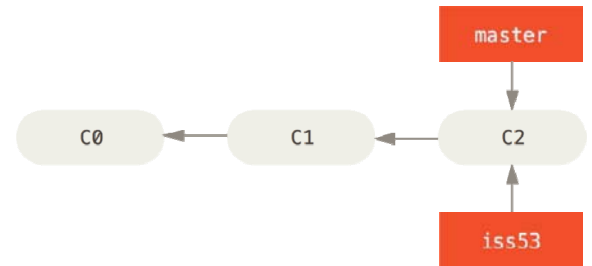


## Issue #53

- You get a call and need to work on issue #53

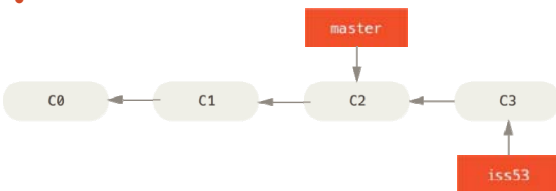
```
$ git checkout -b iss53
```

Switched to a new branch "iss53"



... after some work...

```
$ vim index.html
$ git commit -a -m 'added a new footer
[issue 53]'
```

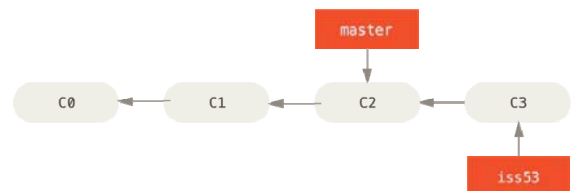


Another call...

- There's a problem with the web site and you need to fix it

```
$ git checkout master
```

Switched to branch "master"



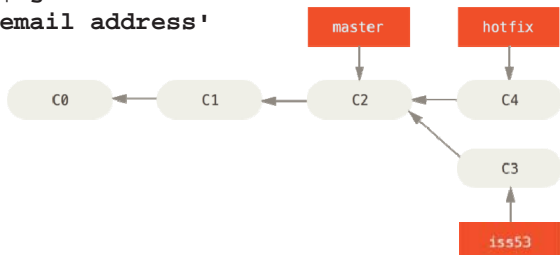
## Work in the web site

```
$ git checkout -b 'hotfix'
```

Switched to a new branch "hotfix"

```
$ vim index.html
```

```
$ git commit -a -m 'fixed the broken
email address'
```



## Run Tests and Merge

After testing hotfix, merge it back to master

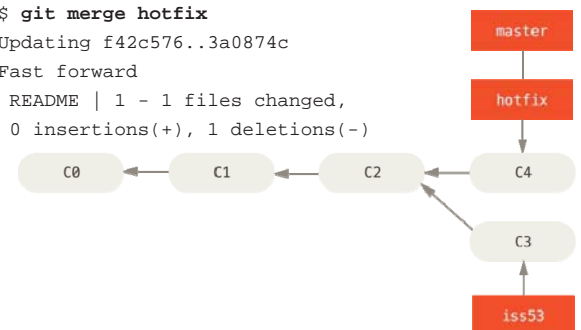
```
$ git checkout master
```

```
$ git merge hotfix
```

Updating f42c576..3a0874c

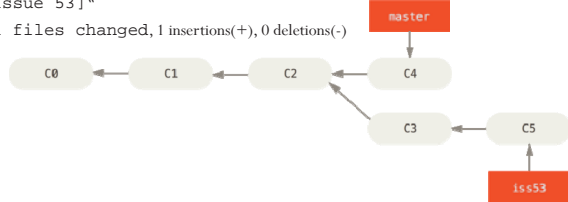
Fast forward

README | 1 - 1 files changed,  
0 insertions(+), 1 deletions(-)



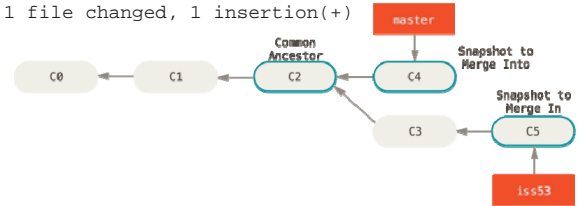
## Back to issue #53

```
$ git branch -d hotfix
Deleted branch hotfix (3a0874c).
$ git checkout iss53
Switched to branch "iss53"
$ vim index.html
$ git commit -a -m 'finished the new footer [issue 53]'
[iss53]: created ad82d7a: "finished the new footer
[issue 53]"
1 files changed, 1 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
```



## Basic Merging

```
$ git checkout master
$ git merge iss53
Auto-merging README
Merge made by the 'recursive' strategy.
README | 1 +
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
```



## Basic Merge Conflicts

- Hands on

## Merging master and iss53

- See <https://git-scm.com/book/en/v2/Git-Branching-Basic-Branching-and-Merging> for example of merging **master** and **iss53**.