Development with Git

"Digging in your eye-sockets with a fondue fork is strictly considered to be bad for your health, and seven out of nine optometrists are dead set against the practice."

- Linus Torvalds, on Git mailing list



Outline

Version control software

- Git for software development
- A few words on packaging in Python

To 0'th order

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- Might take a little time to learn, but well worth it!

The generics

- Files and development history stored in repositories
- Check out files to a working directory
- Commit changes back to repository
- Update your working directory with commits from other developers
- Centralized vs. decentralized

Centralized

- Everyone commits to a server
- Does not encourage offline development
- Single point of failure
- 90's: CVS
- 00's: Subversion
- Now?

Decentralized

- Everyone has a copy
- Local commits
- Push to and pull from shared copy
- Encourages experimentation
- Many contenders
 - Mercurial
 - o Bazaar
 - 0
 - Git



http://git-scm.com

Git basics



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SYNOPSIS

git *

DESCRIPTION

This tutorial explains how to im



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2. Git Basics

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$ git help
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Under the hood

- Git keeps track of a database of commits.
- Every directory under version control has .git/
- A commit consists of [tree, author, timestamp, log message, parent commit(s)]
- Commits are named with hashes, eg. 0d30e664c0839392a0ec8c7c266e9e194b8bb7f6
- Formally a directed acyclic graph

Working and staging

```
$ git status
 On branch master
  Changes to be committed:
    (use "git reset HEAD <file>..." to unstage)
    new file:
                another.txt
#
#
  Changes not staged for commit:
    (use "git add <file>..." to update what will be committed)
    (use "git checkout -- <file>..." to discard changes in working
directory)
#
    modified:
                README
  Untracked files:
    (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
#
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    athird.txt
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$ git log
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commit 7351b6521b72745cc2ca523413b2e1f124bab570
Author: Henrik Brink <henrikbrink@gmail.com>
Date: Sun Aug 19 18:31:00 2012 -0700
    Updated the README file with even more info
commit 16dbb3f18cbe62385b330423685e526cad6ea5c0
Author: Henrik Brink <henrikbrink@gmail.com>
Date:
        Sun Aug 19 16:36:37 2012 -0700
    Updated the README file
[...]
```

There and back again

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Rewinding commits. Only if they have not been pushed!

$ git reset --hard
```

Branches

```
$ git branch -a
* master
```

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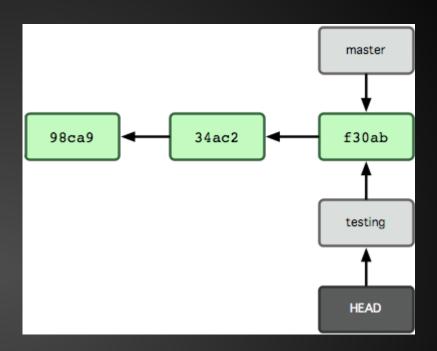
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master

c2b9e

testing

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$ echo "CHANGES ARE COMING" >> README
$ git commit -a -m "Put changes warning in README"
$ git checkout master
$ git merge a new hope
Updating 16dbb3f..7351b65
Fast-forward
README | 1_+
 1 files changed, 1 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
```

HEAD

master

f30ab

c2b9e

testing

Collaboration

```
$ git clone /path/on/shared/disk
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$ git push
```

Remote branch

push / pull

Setting up a shared repo

```
$ ssh myserver
$ cd /path/to/repos
$ mkdir myrepo.git
$ cd myrepo.git
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$ exit
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$ cd /path/to/code
$ git remote add origin ssh://myserver/path/git/repos
$ git push -u origin master
```

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$ git pull
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$ cat file.txt
<<<<< HEAD:file.txt
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Goodbye
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$ git add file.txt
$ git commit -m "Merged conflicts in file.txt"
```

Blaming people

```
$ git blame README
^421659d (Henrik Brink 2012-08-19 16:27:25 -0700 1) My awesome
software

16dbb3f1 (Henrik Brink 2012-08-19 16:36:37 -0700 2) Hope you like it
7351b652 (Henrik Brink 2012-08-19 18:31:00 -0700 3) Bla
```

- Use for good
- Come up with good excuses
- Another reason for local branch for experimentation

"Github" flow

```
$ git clone ...
$ git checkout -b my_new_feature
```

"Github" flow

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$ git clone ...
$ git checkout -b my_new_feature
$ vim crazy_feature.py
$ git commit ...
$ git rebase master
$ git push -u origin my_new_feature
```

Tell someone about your new branch and get feedback!

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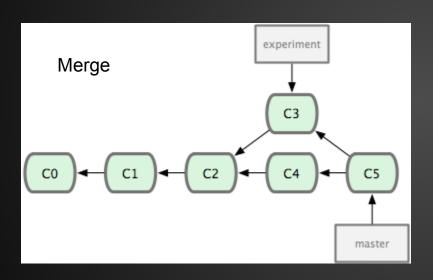
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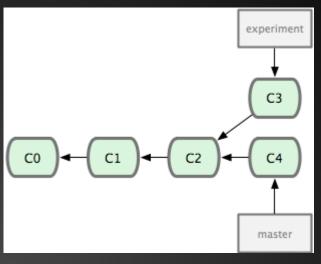
Tell someone about your new branch and iterate... until:

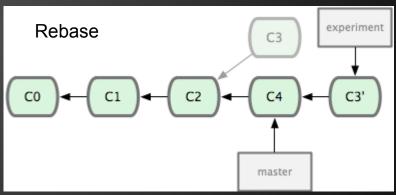
```
On branch master
$ git merge my_new_feature
$ git pull
$ git push
```

Anything in master is deployable.

Merge vs Rebase







- Interactive rebase powerful commit management.
- "Do not rebase commits that you have pushed to a public repository!!"

Tagging

```
$ git tag
v1.0
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[...]
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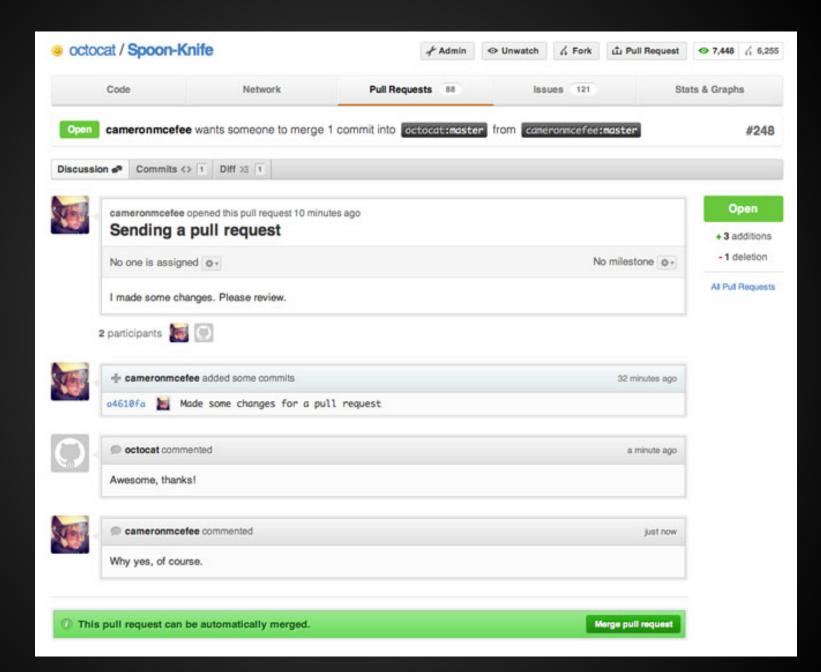
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```



http://github.com

Github?

- Your code in the cloud
- Handles all the plumbing of code collaboration
- Adds project management and social components
- Free for open source
- Revolutionizing software development!



Github alternatives

- https://bitbucket.org/
 - Unlimited free private repos
 - A step behind Github
- http://gitlabhq.com/
 - Self-hosted Github-like
 - Only basics



http://guide.python-distribute.org

Directory structure

```
TowelStuff/
   bin/
   CHANGES.txt
   docs/
   LICENSE.txt
   MANIFEST.in
   README.txt
   setup.py
    towelstuff/
         init .py
       location.py
        utils.py
        test/
              init .py
            test location.py
            test utils.py
```

Directory structure

```
TowelStuff/
                                         $ cd TowelStuff
    bin/
                                         $ python setup.py test
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                                         $ python setup.py install
    docs/
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                                         $ cd /path/to/mytowelprog
    MANIFEST.in
                                         $ vim mytowelprog.py
    README.txt
    setup.py 🚄
                                         import towelstuff
    towelstuff/
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                                         import towelstuff.location
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                                         [...]
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setup.py

```
from distutils.core import setup
setup(
   name='TowelStuff',
   version='0.1.0',
    author='J. Random Hacker',
    author email='jrh@example.com',
   packages=['towelstuff', 'towelstuff.test'],
    scripts=['bin/stowe-towels.py','bin/wash-towels.py'],
   url='http://pypi.python.org/pypi/TowelStuff/',
    license='LICENSE.txt',
    description='Useful towel-related stuff.',
    long description=open('README.txt').read(),
    install requires=[
        "Django >= 1.1.1",
        "caldav == 0.1.4",
```

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Breakout session

```
$ git clone git://github.com/brinkar/bloomdemo.git
$ cd bloomdemo
$ less INSTRUCTIONS
```