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HELLO WORLD — 25/06/2025

How computer get know about website that searched on a search engine?

Ans → HTTP — Hyper text transfer protocol

A ~~link~~ link that ~~we~~ have another link that open another web page

→ Stateless protocol

Every time you ^{visit} visit a page, you are a new user.
No memory of prev. Req.

There is no protocol or rule in ~~state~~ HTTP where state can be maintained.

[THERE are a plethora of protocols]

→ **Sessions**

A session like a class with a teacher, so Teacher only teach to certain Student for that session.

- ↳ It can store a state of connection of Browser and Server.

→ **Cookies**

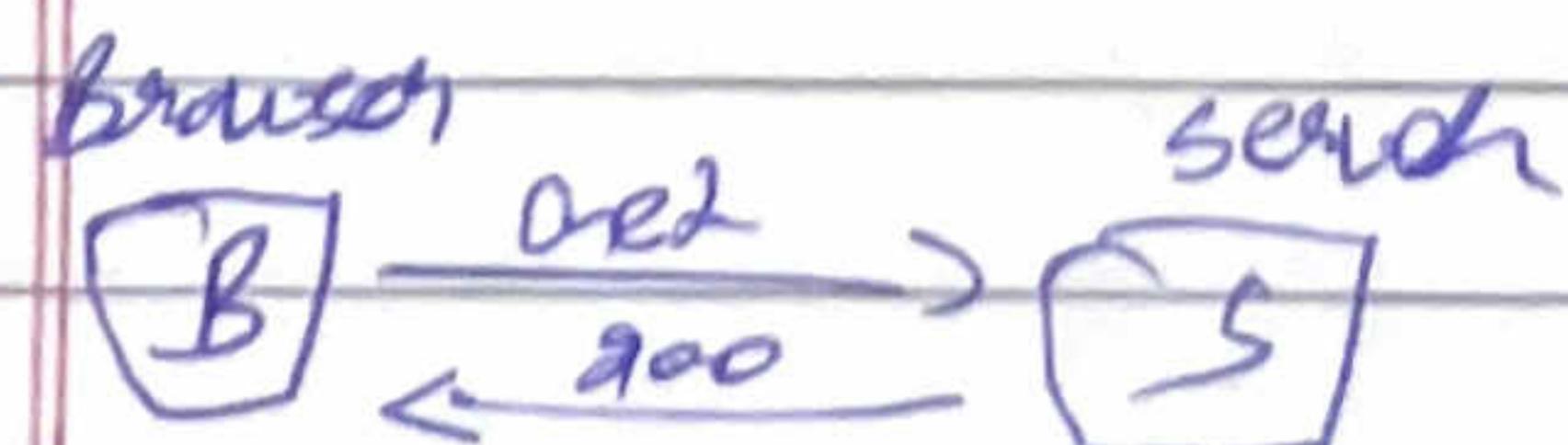
Cookies is a key: value pair. It is just information.

→ **HTTP Header**

Headers also an information. Such as

- ↳ Client
- ↳ Browser info
- ↳ Date time
- ↳ Cookies to store.

→ **Request Response Model**



Request → Response

Types of Request

GET — to get data from server

POST —

DELETE —

when sending a request from browser REMEMBER

- what action to perform (get, post) → this is called verb.
- where to perform (which website to go)
- was it done? — send a code whether response is ok or not ok.

HTTP/2

Previously 1. HTTP-2 used more than 80% today.

1) HTTP-means HTTP/2

↳ Fallback

HTTP-1.1 is ~~fallback~~ & still used.

2) It uses compression. (zip - decrease size)

(there is not released by WSIS ministry of HTTP 1.0)

3) Encryption [S in HTTP]

EVERY-thing in computer has Protocols and can be broken.

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~~team metric (wh3)~~

Every ~~little~~ little computation has cost so we don't use encryption in AWS. [in internal servers]

→ what is TLS and TLS certificate?

TLS - Transport Layer Security

Cert. certificate.

Fifth

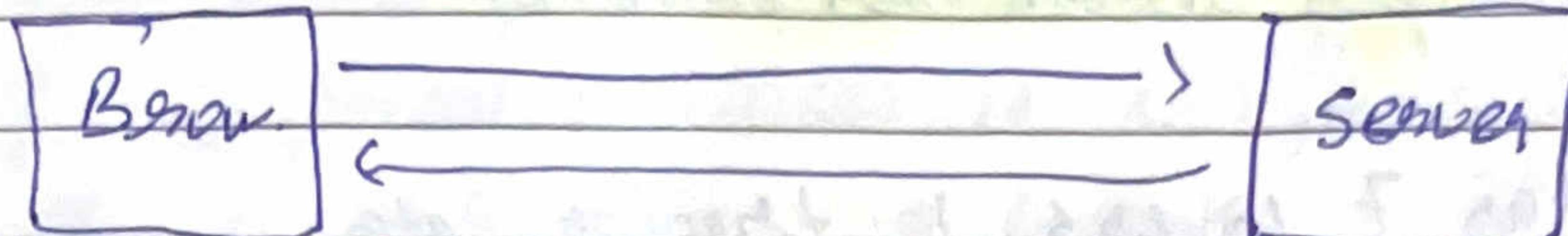
HTTP + TLS → HTTPS

also called TLS certificate and HTTP certificate.

Jargons

- 1) User Agent - Browser or any code that send info to server
- 2) TCP - Transmission Control Protocol
- 3) FTP - File Transfer Protocol
- 4) IP - Internet protocol (name of pc on internet)
- 5) URL - Uniform Resource Locator
- 6) DNS - Domain Name System (resolver)
- 7) It points URL to IP
- 8) Header - (Pass additional information) - meta data
- 9) Payload - (Actual data - Email, Password)
- 10) Cache - (Store the data) - temp storage

Enhance about more jargons with us.

Recap

- 1) Set up TCP connection
- 2) Exchange TLS certificate
↳ (HTTPS)
- 3) Send ^{Request} Verb + URL + Data + (more)
- 4) Gets the response back with status code \Rightarrow and Data
(img, CSV, JSON)
- 5) TCP connection is closed. (stateless)

THAT'S the web

- 1) Cookie vs Cache $\xrightarrow{\text{Cache data temporary}}$
- 2) How many bytes in computer? — 65,536 bytes.

Don't share cookie with anyone

Video - 9) Introduction to Web — 27/06/2025

OSI — Open System Interconnection

↳ It has 7 layers, to transfer data.

- 1) Physical Layer (works on) — 0 - 1
- 2) Data Link Layer (works on the Frame)
- 3) Network Layer — (Switching, Routing) — IP Addressing
- 4) Transport Layer — (TCP, UDP)
- 5) Session Layer
- 6) Presentation Layer] - Application Layers
→ Servers.
- 7) Application Layer

⇒ What is TCP and UDP

(What is Trade off)

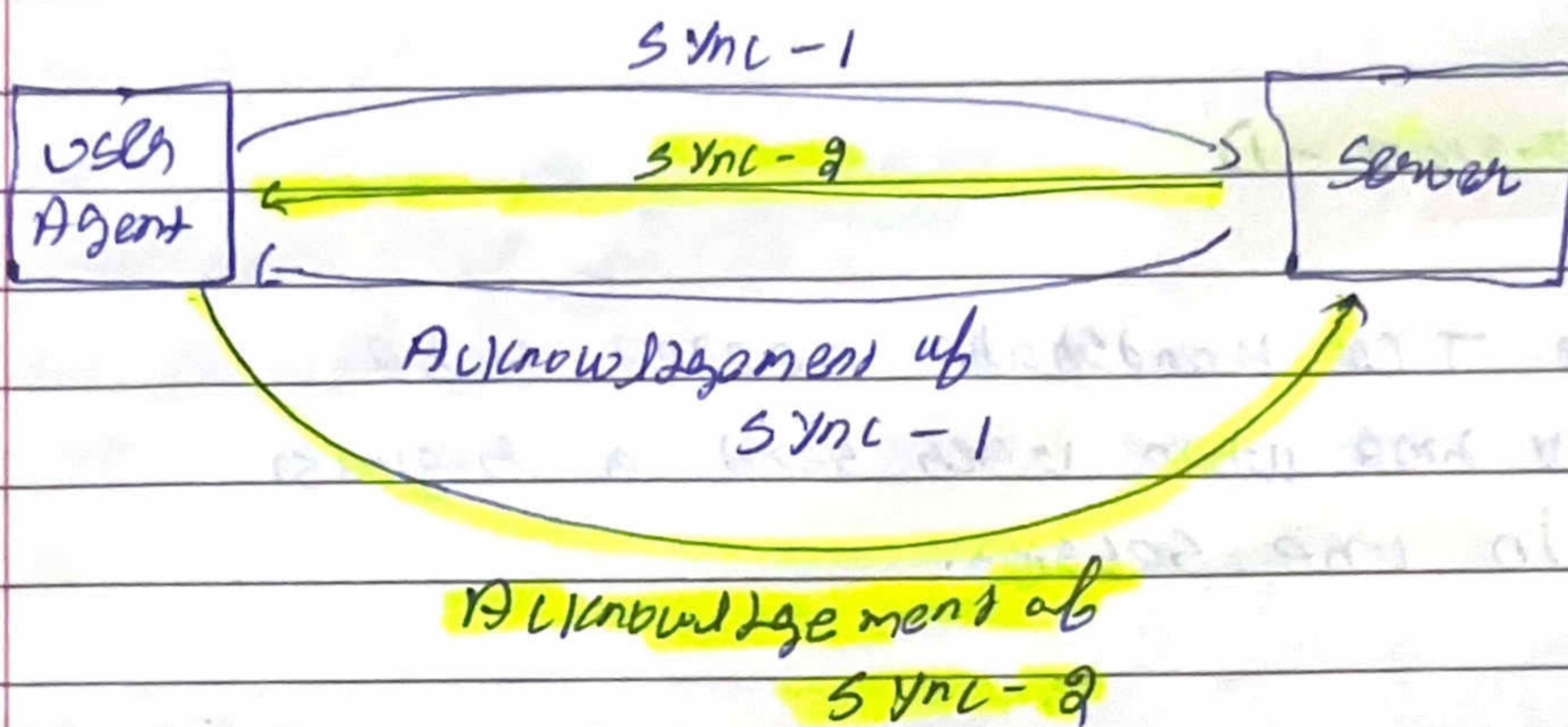
TCP — Transmission Control Protocol

- 1) Reliable
- 2) works in ordered way
- 3) 3-way handshake

Client always have data in chunks also called packets that user transfers to server.

TCP

- 1) ensures every packet is sent.
- 2) if any packet is missed, it sends it again.
- 3) port 11 also orders the packets.



=> Server send SYN - 2 and ACK of SYN one in a response. (It merge both so send once in spite of two requests)

= SYN - Client



SYN + ACK - Server



ACK - Client

After this - a GBT, POST begins.

(meaning of offload)

HTTP

versions ↗

V1 — V1.1 — V2 — V3

V.1 (version - 1)

- ↳ Here TCP Handshake needed to be done every time when user send a request even in one session.

V.1.1 (version - 1.1)

- ↳ Here, TCP Handshake required only once in a session.

V.2 (version - 2)

- ↳ It has a feature of Multiplexing which means user can send multiple types of data.

Overhead — Above your head, Area costs in a company.

Latency — How much time it takes to send requests.

- ~~in TCP~~ it takes more time but reliable.

UDP

- 1) Faster in time
- 2) not reliable
- 3) no checkup ~~of~~ of packets
- 4) no order of packets
- 5) no handshake

→ What happen when type google.com? Client.

→ trying to make GET request to use google.

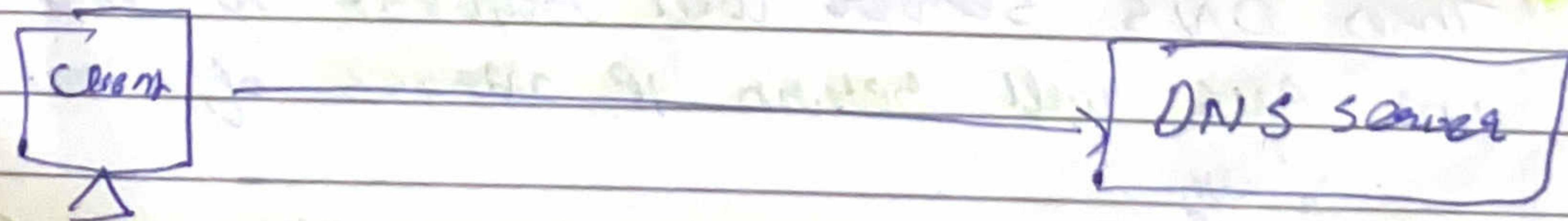
1) To convert Domain name into an IP address or to get IP address ~~so~~ Browser sends request to DNS servers.

2) DNS
It goes to its database and return an ~~an~~ IP address.

IT IS CALLED DNS RESOLUTION

How DNS works

internally?



- 1) DNS send request to **ROOT SERVER**
 - there are only **13** Root servers.

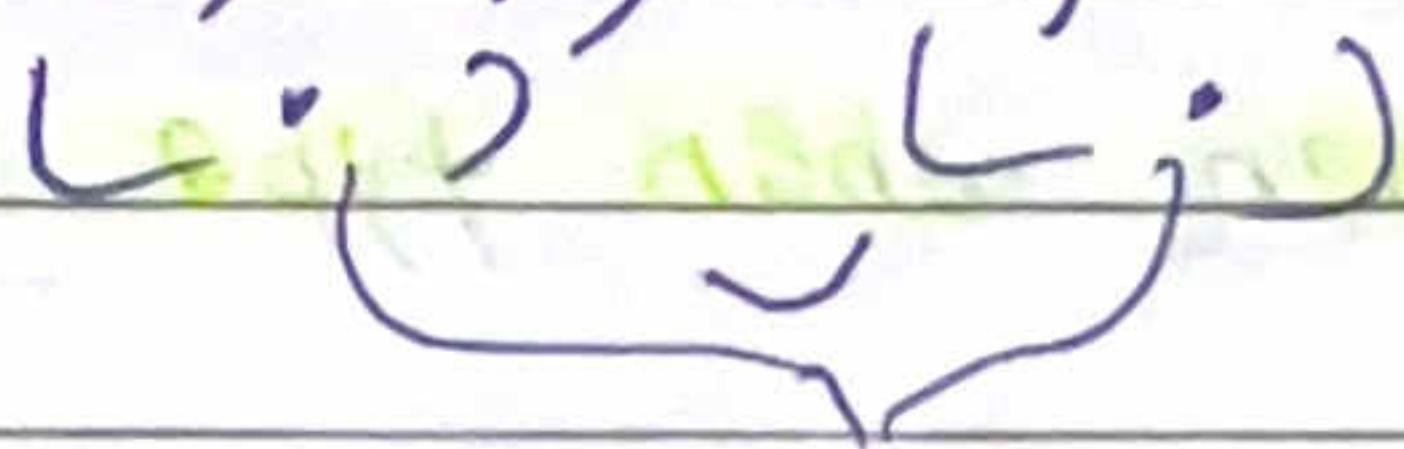
- 2) **Root Name Server** (Root servers)

→ It ~~will~~ return IP address of **Top Level Domain servers**.

→ **TLDs** (TOP LEVEL DOMAIN SERVER)

These are written below!-

.COM, .UK, .ai, .in



These are **TLD servers**.

- 3) ~~The~~ DNS server will send request to **TLD's particular server** and then it will return IP address of that specific domain's (charcode) **ANS** (Authoritative- Authoritative name server)

ANS example

↳ GoDaddy

4)

Then DNS server will request so that **ANS** and **ANS** will return IP address of that **godaddy** certain website. (in our case charcode.com)

DNS ^{server} works on UDP on Port No. #53

USER DATAGRAM PROTOCOL

Browsers ~~will~~ store DNS (IP address) in Cache.

(Q) -> what was pipelining?

Video-3) Git and GitHub Master Class - 23/06/2025

→ VCS → Version Control System

↳ It can maintain history of local code in local machine.

→ Name of some VCS

1) Git

2) Subversion

3) Mercurial

4) Perforce

5)

Git

After initiating Git creates a .git folder like ~~git~~ .git that stores every little changes and history.

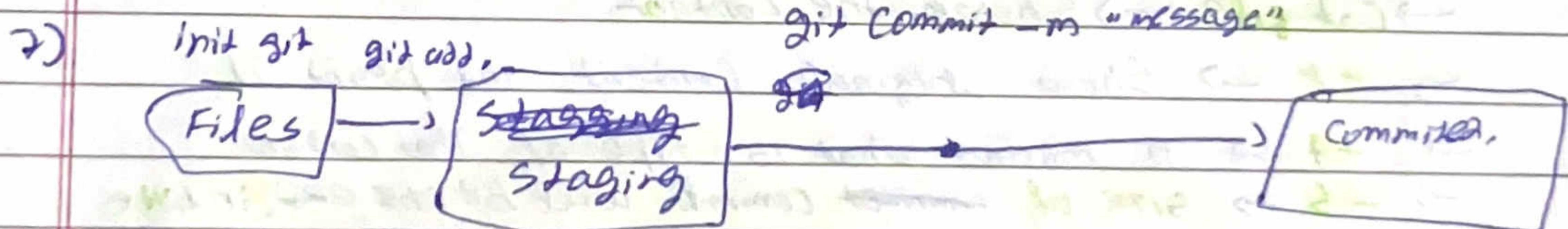
1) U - Untracked - by default git does not track any file so to track file `git add` command can be used.

→ `git add filename`

2) A - ^{Index} Added - That certain file will be added for tracking.

- 3) `git add *` — it will start tracking all files.
- 4) There is a compressed file in `.git` (hidden folder) that is titled `index`, it ~~will~~ is same files that are added to track.
- 5) to read file command is — `cat <filename>`
- 6) Command — `git status`
 It reads git folder and show in a good LF.
 If you do not want to track it will show a command to ~~track~~ untrack files, ~~it~~ it will be removed from index folder.

ALL THESE COMMANDS CAN READ OR WRITE `.git` FOLDER.



Commit — it is like a check point or snapshot.
 — Every commit has a ID and hash

8) `git log` — it checks history and shows hash of the commit and every related info.

- 9) M = modified
- 10) git diff - It shows what change has been made. Shows difference between new and older version of a specific line.
- 11) objects folder in .git folder
 ↳ This folder will have a compressed file that is committed in the folder so every commit will ^{have} ~~will~~ folder named first two characters of its hash code.
- 12) git cat-file -p <hashcode of specific Commit>
- This command will show content of that file as commit.
- Cat-file → Shows the content
 → -p → Shows original content and print it
 → -t → It means what is type of that content
 → -s → Size of ~~commit~~ commit will be checked in bytes
- 13) TOP MOST IS ALWAYS HEAD
 ↳ So everytime a new Commit enters it will become a Head.

Every Commit has reference of it's ~~last~~ past. (last Commit).

14) To see difference b/w two specific commit the command is:-

→ `git diff <hash code> [hash code]`

You don't need to write complete hash code, it will work with ~~•~~ first 5-6 ~~•~~ chars of hash code.

15) How hash b/w ? Become

It reads code file and hash it (Hash SHA1) and makes it a commit.

16) What is Hash ?

~~Hash~~ Hash is an ~~algorithm~~ algorithm that can ~~not~~ ^{convert} any text or file ~~into~~ into a string.

git reads every file and make ~~it~~ a ~~hash~~ hash so it becomes a unique Id. Hence, until -local does not make any changes in their code the hash will not change. Once a change/commit occurs hash will be changed because it will check all files and a new change will be shown and that would make a new hash code.

, Advanced.

17) MAYA - mostly advanced yet acceptable.

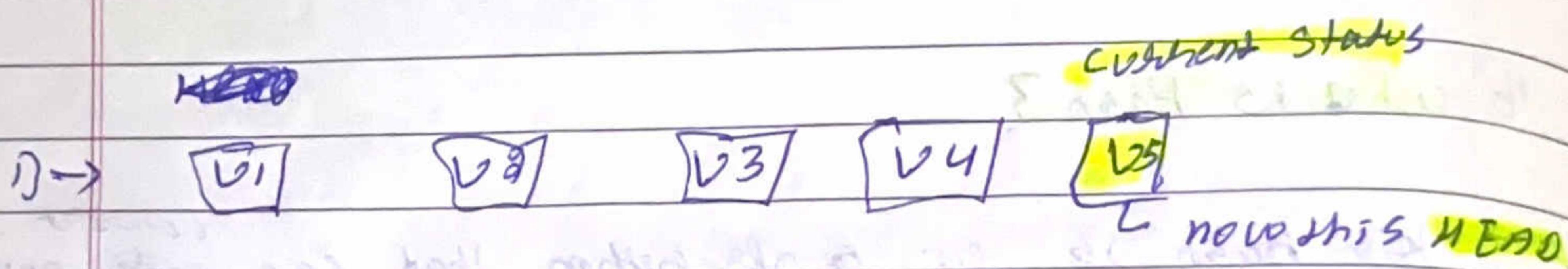
18) How to go back to a past commit (How to gain past)

git reset <hash code of that commit>

above command will change the Head. It will add changes of ~~future~~ (future) then update that merge once a present will go into ~~past~~ changes.

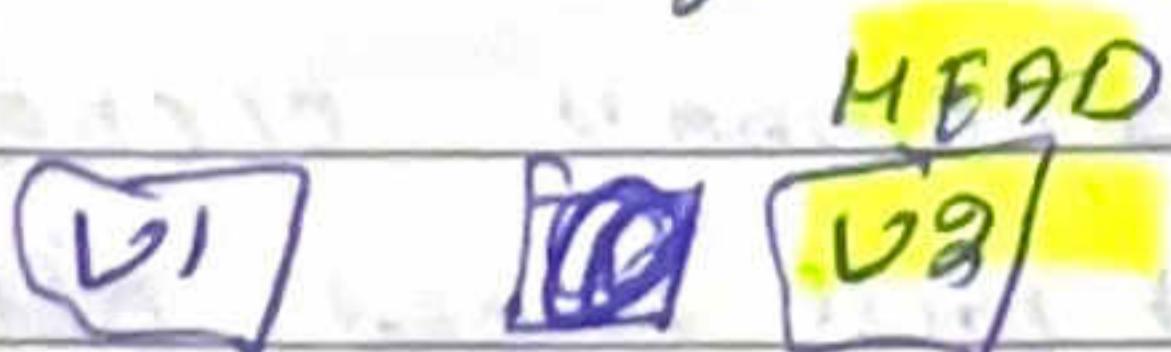
in simple - Those changes will be removed from commis.

for example -



2) → Now I want to time travel and go back to [v2] then I will use following command,

git reset <Hash Code of v2 commit>



Now Head is version of [v2] and

[v3] [v4] [v5] will be removed and they will go into changes. These 3 files as commits objects will be removed from object files of .git folder.

19) To permanently delete or discard lateral commit the following command will be used! -

→ git reset --hard <hash code>
of current head.

Now those changes can not be taken back. --hard means ~~permanent~~ permanently deleted.

20) git log --~~one~~ oneline

it will show history in one line. All commits and their msgs in separate lines in a clean way.

21) config file in .git folder

There is some data in this config file.

92) added command from Github :-

git remote add origin ---
^{'link'}

That above mentioned command will add a link to
no ~~is~~ it's remote.

93) ~~git remote~~ → git remote -v

It shows Github repo and that means accessing
to my branch from this -

PULL

If you want to fetch changes, do from here

If you want to PUSH change, do from here.

PULL → Fetch

PUSH → Send

94) To Push

git push -v origin main

-v → upstream

It means push to origin upstream and main
branch.

WED - 03) Git and Github Masters class - Part - 2 — 29/06/2025

1) Git Branching

Every branch is a different path of Github so Dev can work independently that can be merged later with main branch.

⇒ How to make a branch?

a) git branch

↳ It will show name of branch

b) git log

↳ It shows current history line log.

c) git branch <new branch name>

↳ Creates a new branch.

d) git checkout <new made branch>

↳ User will move to that branch.

⇒ Merge branch to main branch

a) git merge <new branch name>

⇒ one command to make new branch and enter into new branch

a) git checkout -b <branch name>

if branch exist it will enter to that branch
otherwise, first it will create a new branch and then enter or move to latest branch.

g) How to add and commit ~~one~~ once.

command

→ git commit -am "message"

a - added

m - message

git lens and git graph are two extensions of
vs code

3) ~~Squash~~ Squash

Suppose you created your own branch and then added 3-4 commits, if you add it without squashing, your main branch will get polluted with so many commit ~~not~~ which are not even needed if you can resolve the problem with just one commit.

So while ~~adding~~^{merging} custom branch to main branch if you added multiple commits in custom branch in main branch it will show one commit.

If you are making a feature, instead adding every commit to ~~the~~ main branch, it is considered better to make one commit than show ~~on~~ about that feature.

⇒ How to do it?

a) first go back to main

↳ `git checkout main`

b) `git merge --squash <custom branch name>`

↳ this command takes whole custom branch code into single code (clones file) ~~and~~ but it is pending to commit new changes in main branch using regular commands.

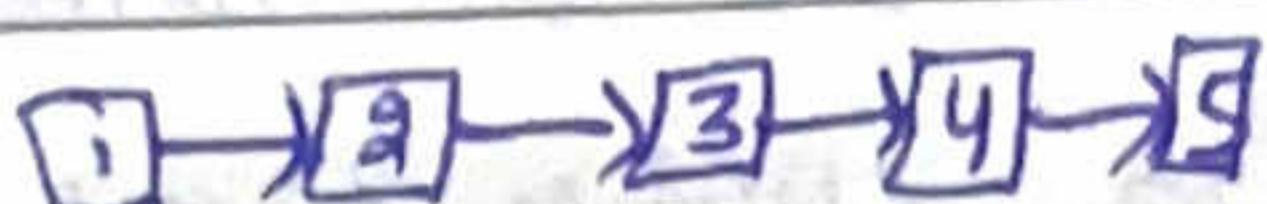
4) Rebase

It re-writes the timeline of ~~new~~ branch.

Command -> "custom branch: git rebase main"

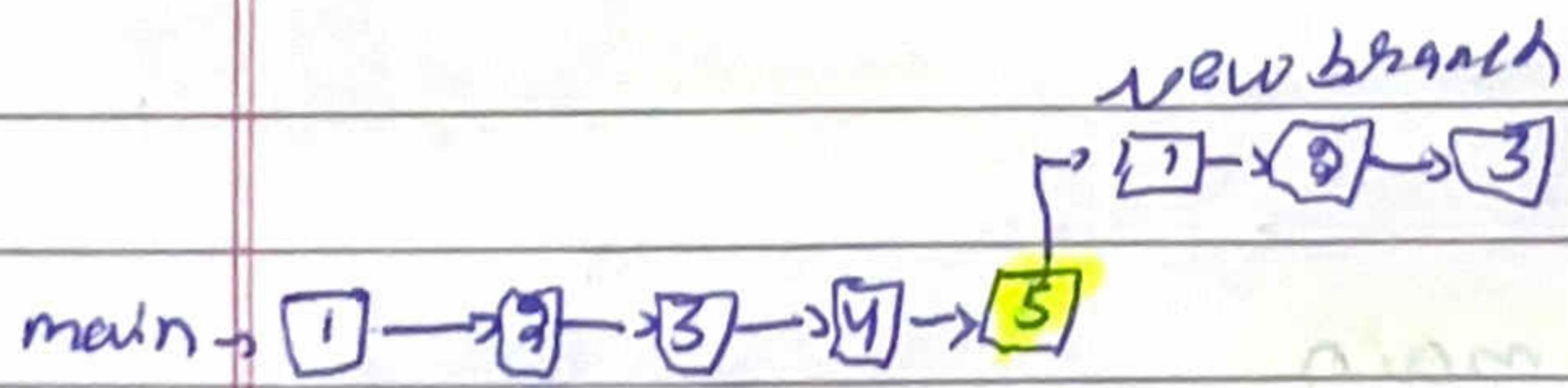
Let's understand with examples

1) main branch



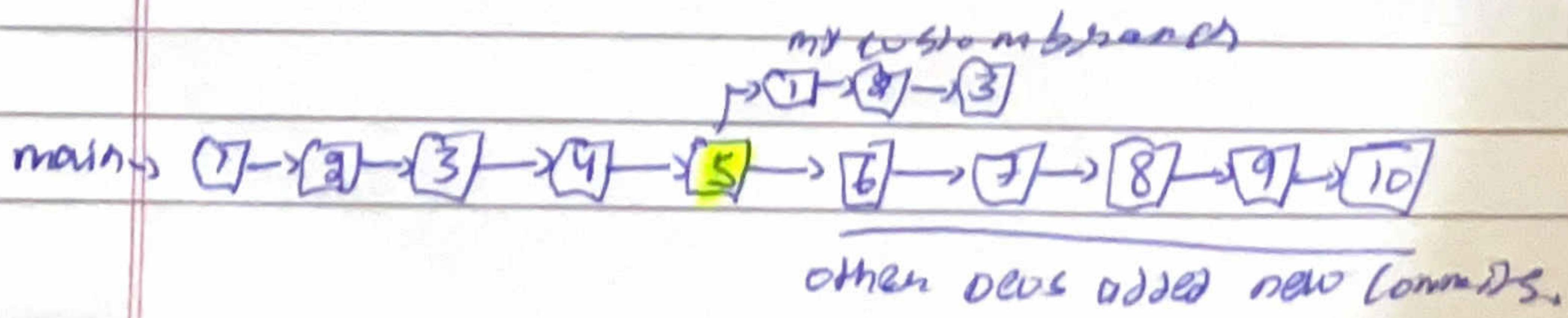
These are Five commits in main branch.

2) Creating a new branch



added 3 commits to new branch.

3) Now, I started a new branch from 5th commit of main branch, however, while I was working on some features, other developer add new features in main branch so I left behind in the main branch so I can not my feature in the main branch where I left.



Here, I can not merge my custom branch because it can conflict or I also can not squash main branch into custom branch or custom into main branch.

Technically, I can squash branches but if I add custom branch in main branch, it will raise conflicts.

So, easy and one good way to is **REBASE**.

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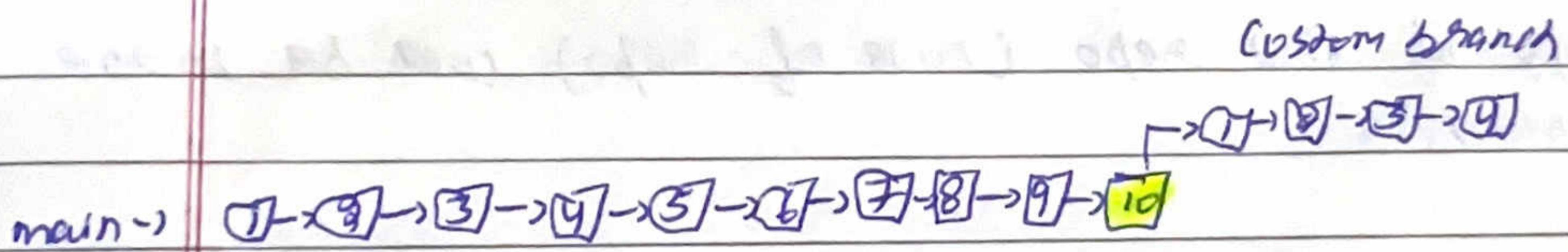
Rebase will rewrite whole timeline:

Before



main → 1 → 2 → 3 → 4 → 5 → 6 → 7 → 8 → 9 → 10

AFTER REBASE

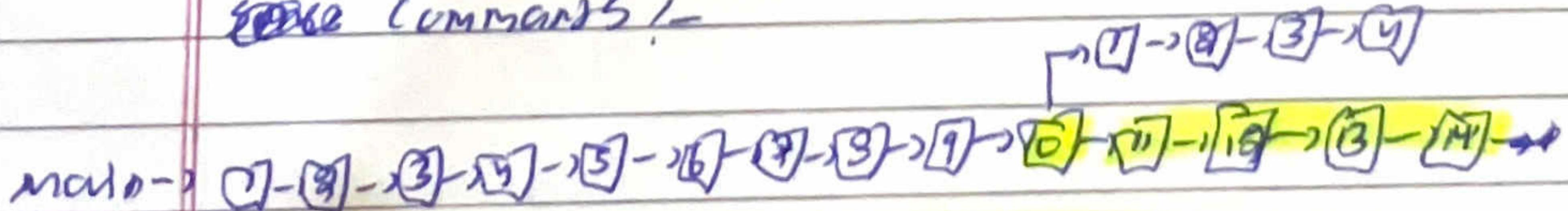


Hence, it will move branch head and its last commit of main branch will become first commit on head of my custom branch.

Final Result

⑤)

Now, I can merge custom branch into main branch using ~~these~~ commands! -



added to main branch. I can squash and add only one commit also in main branch. It depends on company rules.

5) Not Much Used Commands

- 1) git revert
- 2) git reset
- 3) git cherry-pick

6) How to make ^{copy} of a Repo?

- 1) Go to Github
- 2) Find a Repo
- 3) Click on Fork

7) git clone and use

A copy of that repo (code of repo) will be in the local machine.

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