**Part 3**

1. What is GitHub?

GitHub is a web-based Git.

1. When was it created? Why? By who?

This site was launched in April 2008 by Tom Preston-Werner, Chris Wanstrath, and PJ Hyett. They wanted to make Git more powerful and convenient for programmers. Github offers all the features of Git, and adds its own features, like online repo, collaboration.

1. What similar platforms exist? Bitbuckt, GitLab, SourceForge, BeansTalk.
2. Why would you use such a platform?

I need to track the changes of my programming projects and co-work with other coders.

**Part 4**

git init git status git add octocat.txt git commit -m "Add cute octocat story

git remote add origin <https://github.com/try-git/try_git.git> git push -u origin master

git merge clean\_up git diff HEAD git reset octofamily/octodog.txt git rm '\*.txt'

git branch -d clean\_up git push

**Part5**

* Repository: a workplace where we store the history of the project.
* Commit: as a noun—saved changes; as a verb—store the staged changes into the repository.
* Push: store our local changes to the remote repository.
* Branch: it is one of many versions of a repository.
* Fork: a personal copy of someone else’s repository.
* Merge: bring the changes of different branches together.
* Clone: create a local copy of the remote repository.
* Pull: merge changes in remote repository into your local repository
* Pull request: a request to merge your own branch into the original repository

**Part7**

Fork the repository on the GitHub, and Clone it on my local computer. Change the readme file in my computer and pull a request on my fork repo on the Github website.