

Electrical Training

Week 3: GitHub and "Breadboard Arduino" Prototyping

Agenda

- GitHub
- "Breadboard Arduino" Prototyping

GitHub





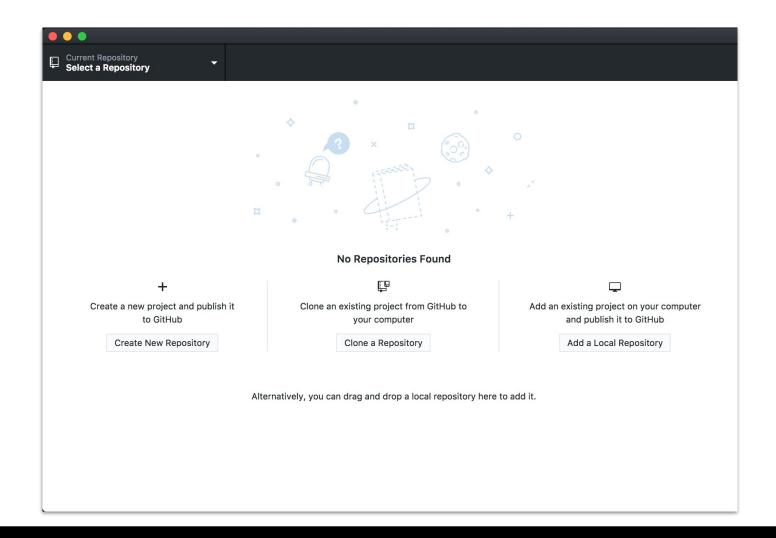
GitHub

- Version control service that uses Git
 - Tracks changes made to files in a repository
- You can update the version of the files locally by committing them
- You can prototype by creating a branch from a project
- Once you are done testing your branch, you can merge it with the master branch (this is known as a pull request)

Getting Started

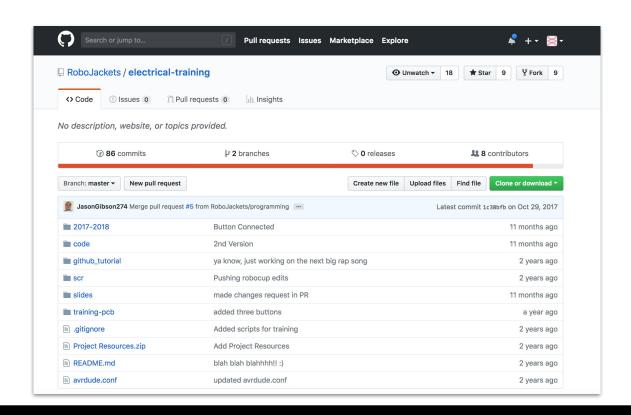
- Sign Up
 - https://github.com/join
- Download Desktop Client
 - https://desktop.github.com

Desktop Client



Navigate to the Repo

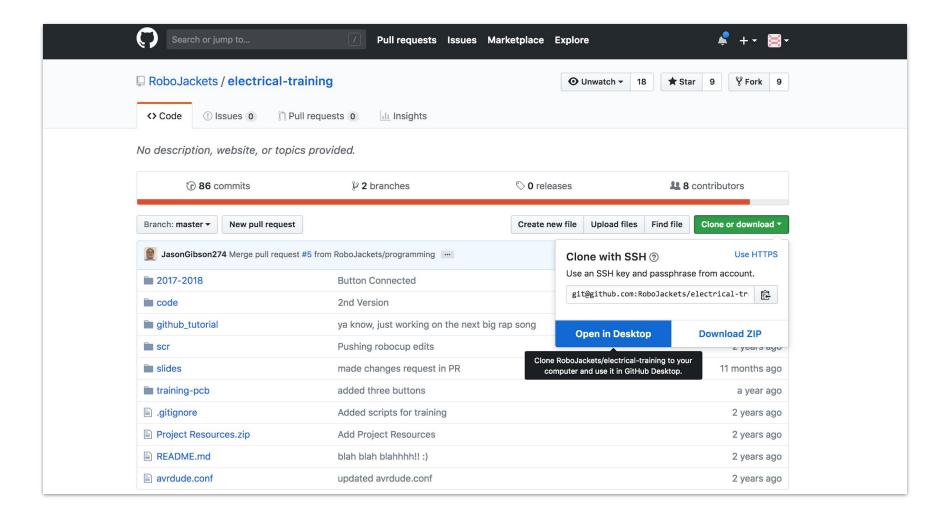
https://github.com/RoboJackets/electrical-training



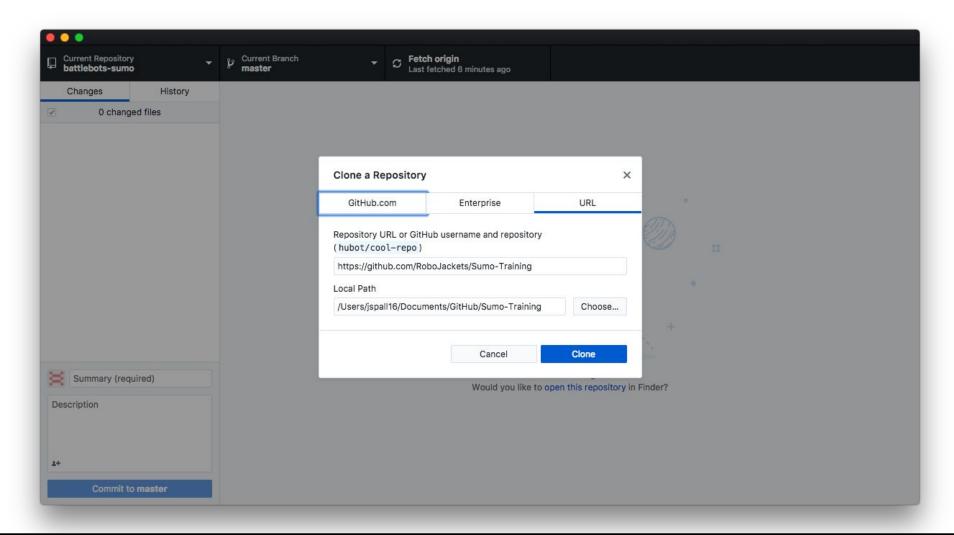
Cloning

- Copies the repository to your local machine
- Go to the repo and click the "Clone or Download" button
 - Should bring up the Desktop Client
- You have to choose a file path for your files to be cloned to

Cloning to Desktop App



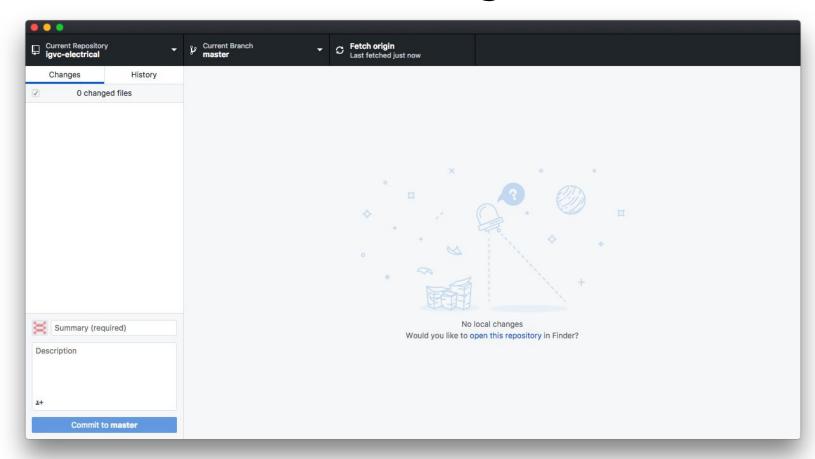
Setting File Path



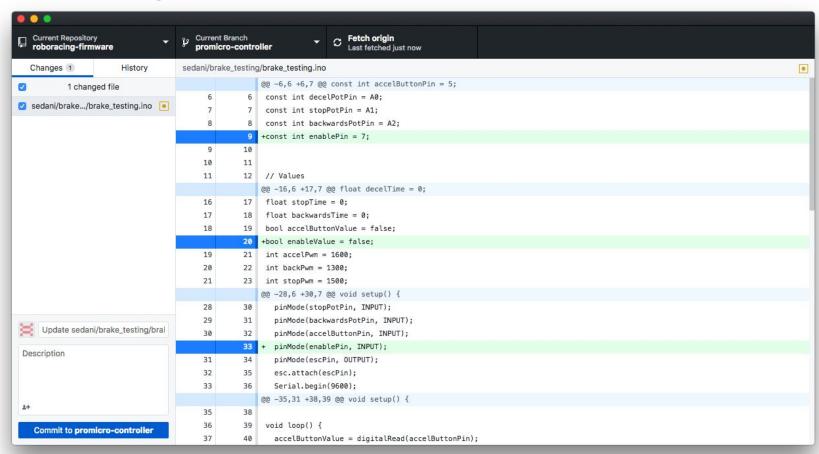
Navigating the Repo

- Once cloned, the desktop client will show either of two views
- "Changes"
 - The currently modified elements of your files on your local machine
 - Lines that are green are additions
 - Lines that are red are removals
- "History"
 - The previous commits and content of changes

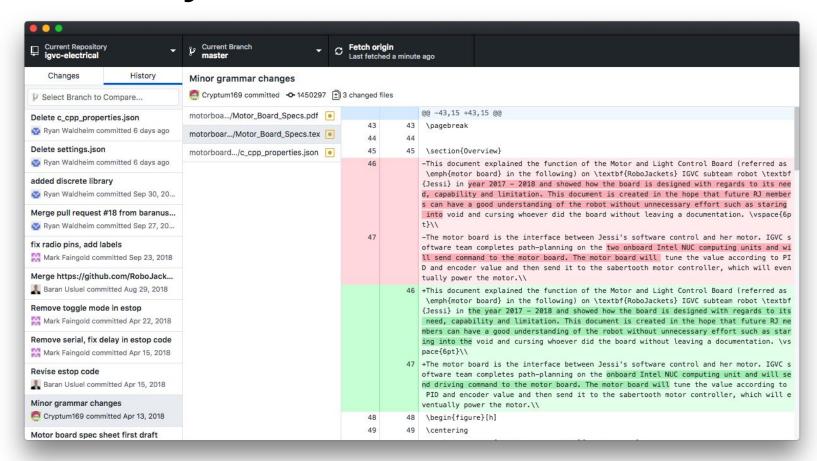
No Current Changes



Changes



History

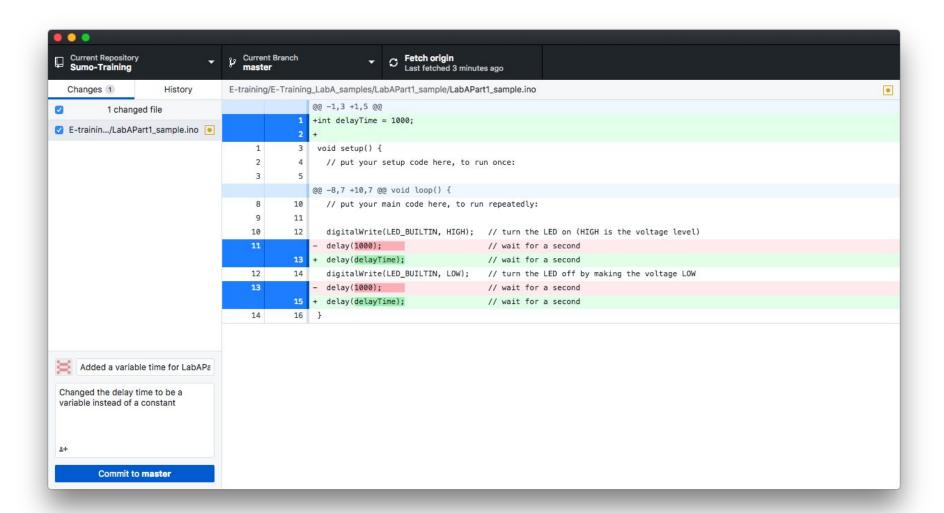


Editing

- Before you start editing, remember to Pull the newest version of the repository
 - Button in the top right with the sync icon
- Edit the files like normal

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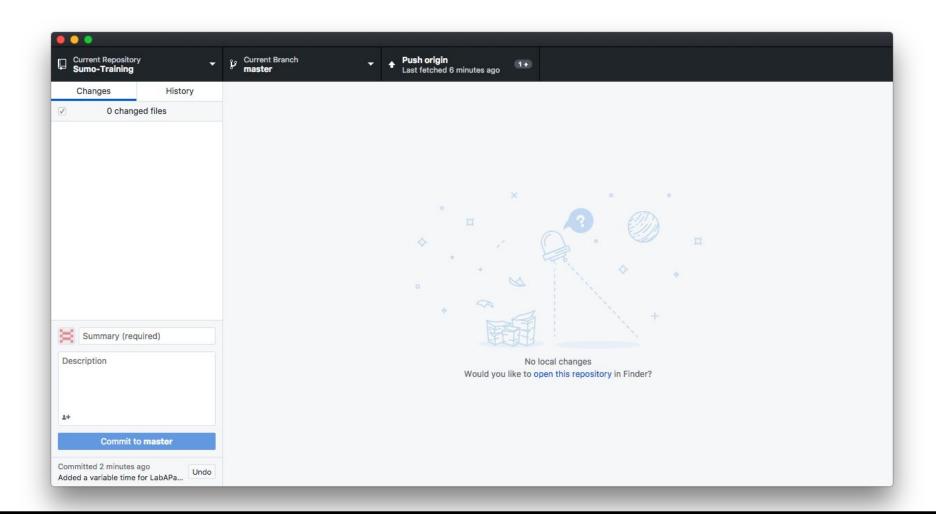
Edits



Committing and Pushing

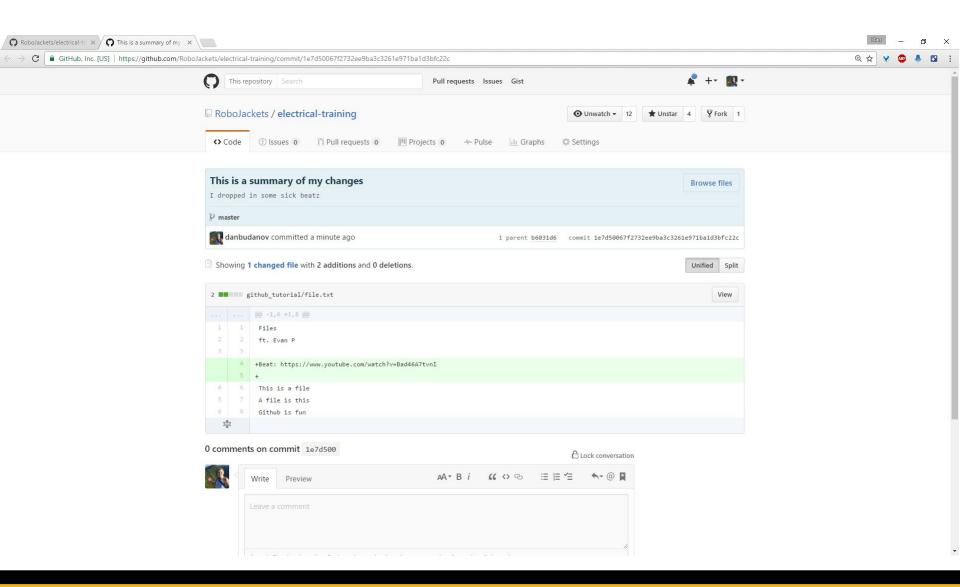
- Once finished editing, commit the changes
 - Click the blue "Commit" button on the bottom of the screen
 - Remember to give a summarizing title and a description of the changes you have made
- After committing, push the changes to the online repository
 - Button in the top right that says "Push..."

Pushing



Result

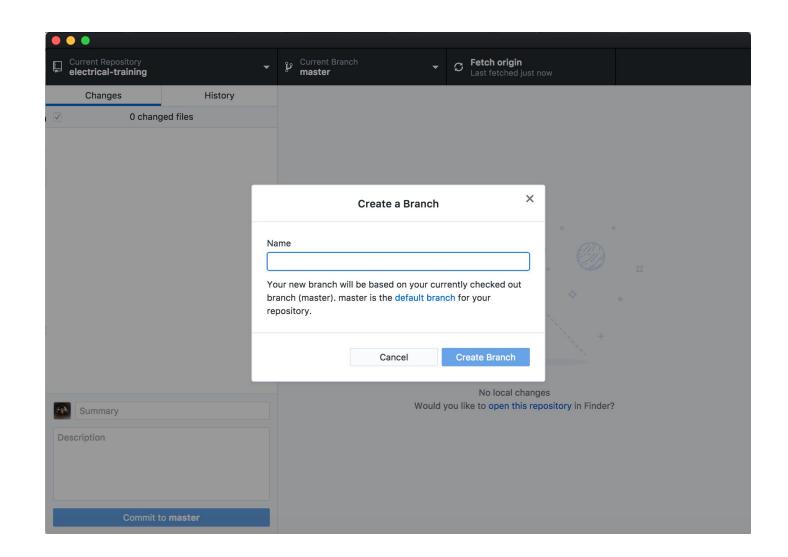
- After pushing the changes, they will appear in the branch you were editing
- Everyone else can pull your current changes



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Creating Branches

- If someone else is making changes at the same time, you do not want to commit over each other
- Branches let you work off of the same original base and combine changes
 - In the Desktop client, click the middle dropdown and click "New Branch"
 - Choose a name for the branch and click "Create Branch"



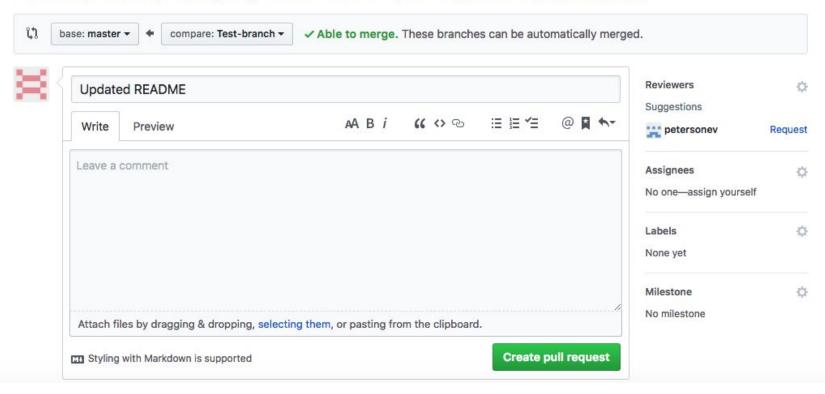
Pull Requests

- After finishing the changes on your current branch, combine them with "Pull Requests"
- In the web client, click the "New Pull Request" button
- The compare branch is what you are changing
- The base branch is what you are merging into

Example of Pull Request

Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also compare across forks.





Pull request created

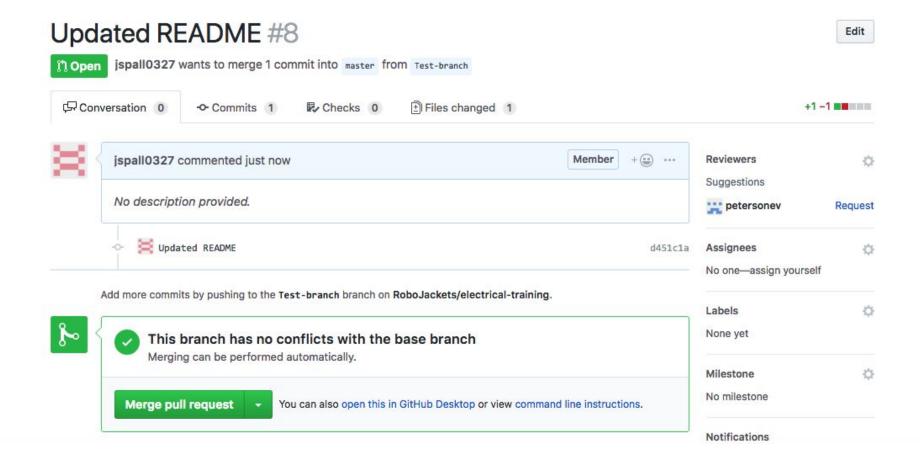
Awesome work!



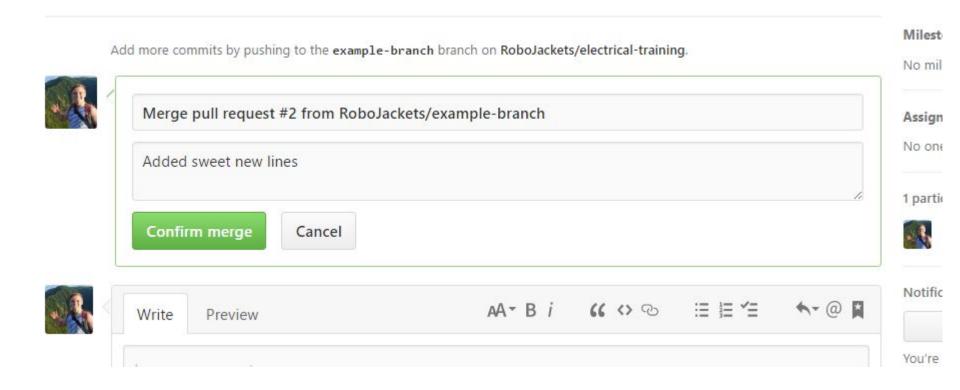
Merging Pull Requests

- After a Pull Request is made, it can be merged into the branch
- Pull Requests are for reviewing, Merging is for the actual combination
- If there are not any conflicts (different changes on the same file), it can be merged and the old branch can be deleted

Merging Requests



Final Merge Documentation



Completed Merge and Deleted Branch

Pull request successfully merged and closed

You're all set—the example-branch branch can be safely deleted.

& Delete branch





Worksheet

 Breadboard out a working Arduino using the chips on the official boards

Follow the worksheet and ask the instructors for assistance