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We will **not** cover:

- Coding and programming examples.
 Only markdown files.
- Git version control locally on your machine

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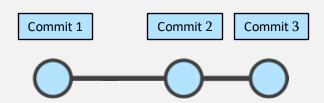
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Part 1: Git and GitHub

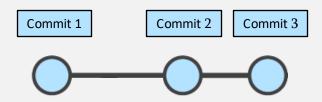
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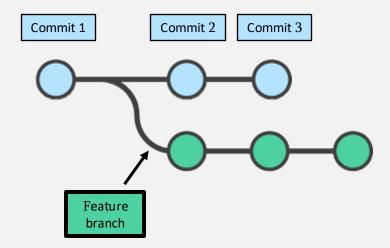
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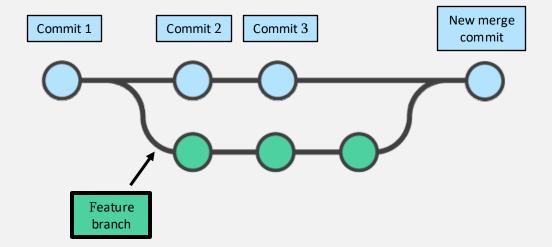
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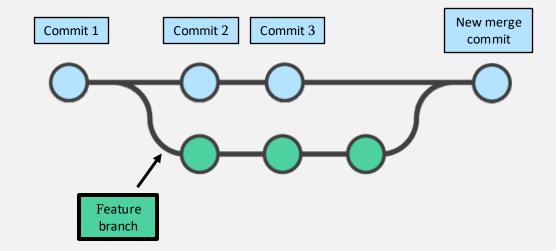
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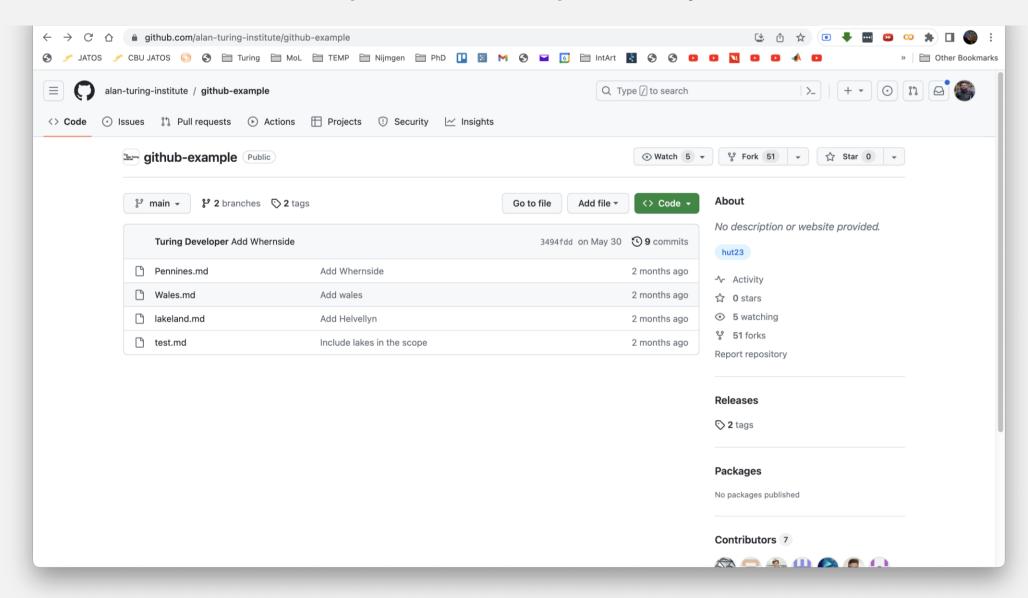


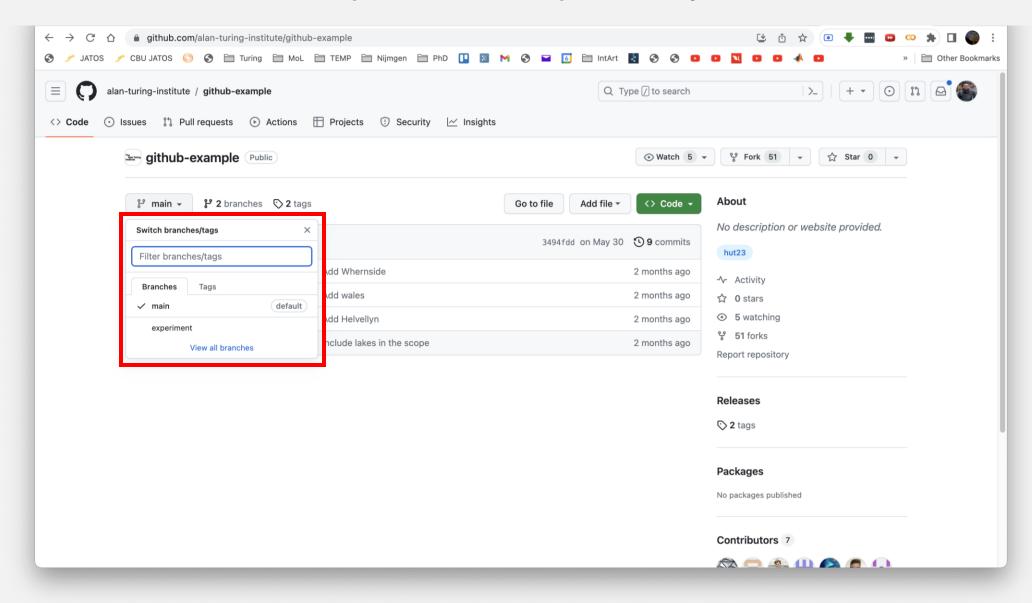
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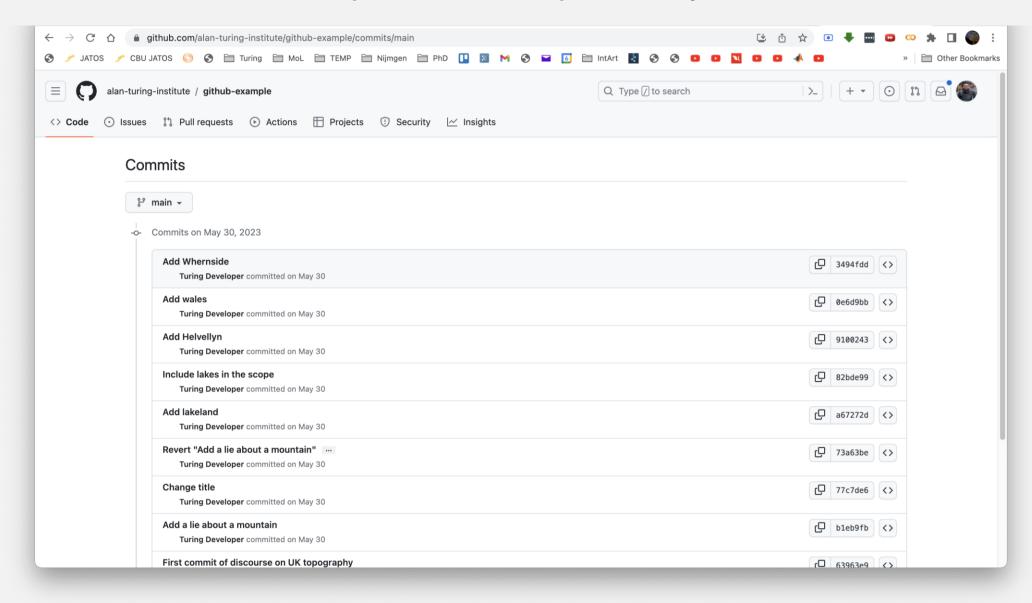


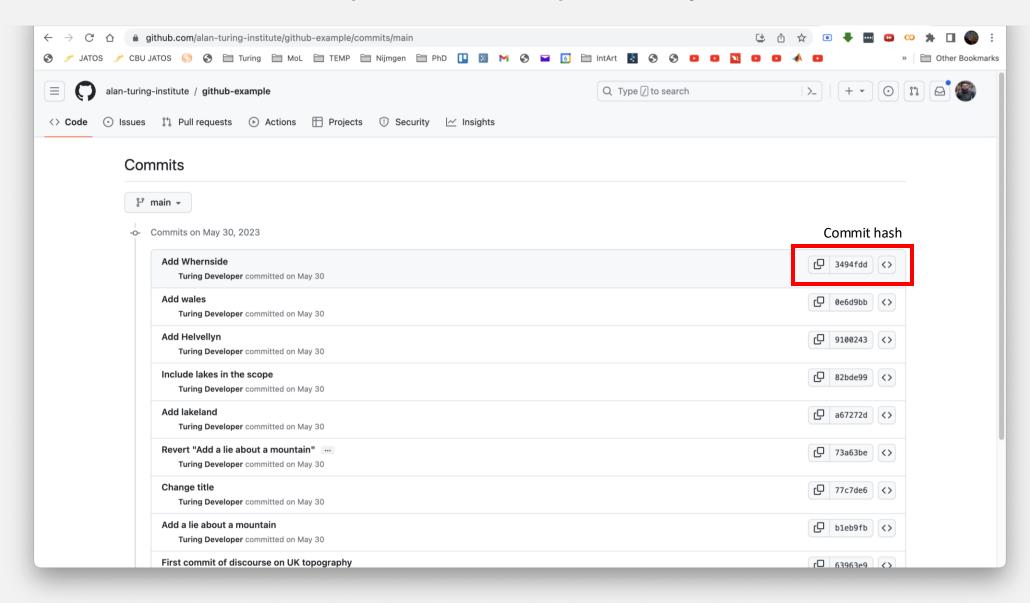
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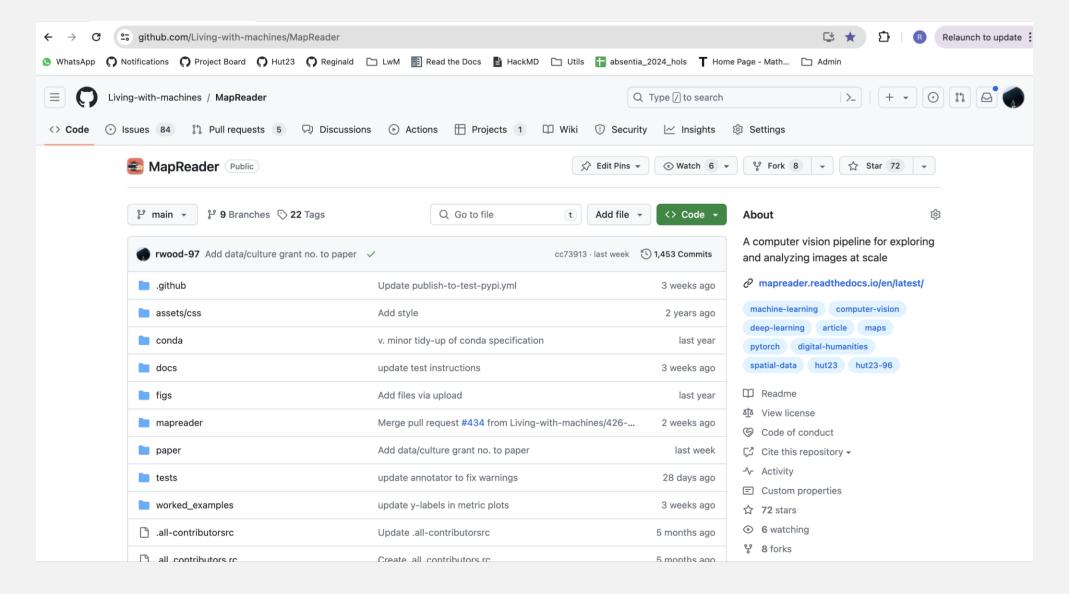
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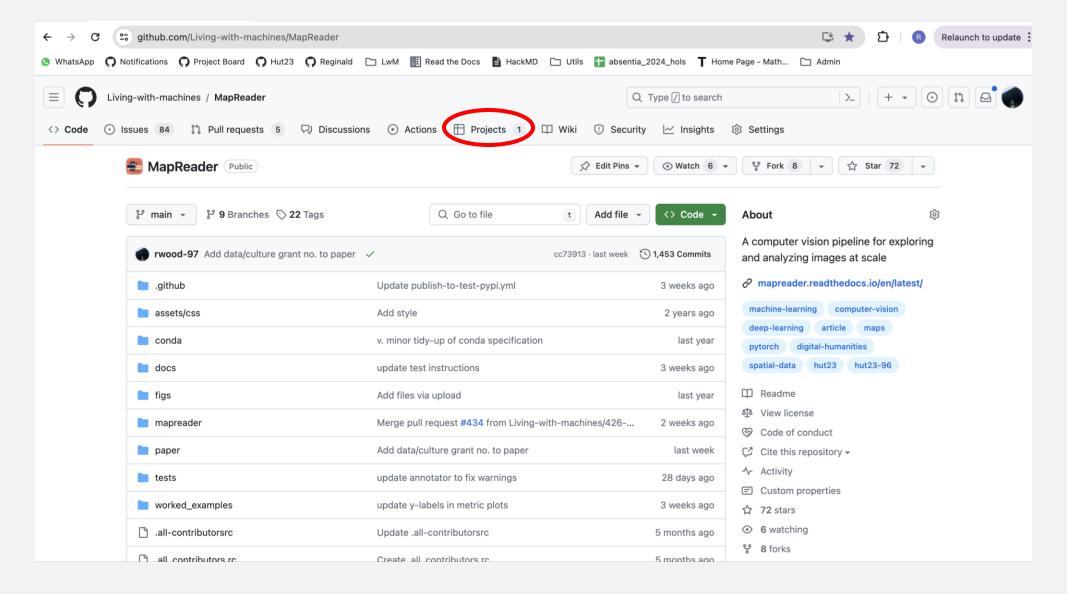
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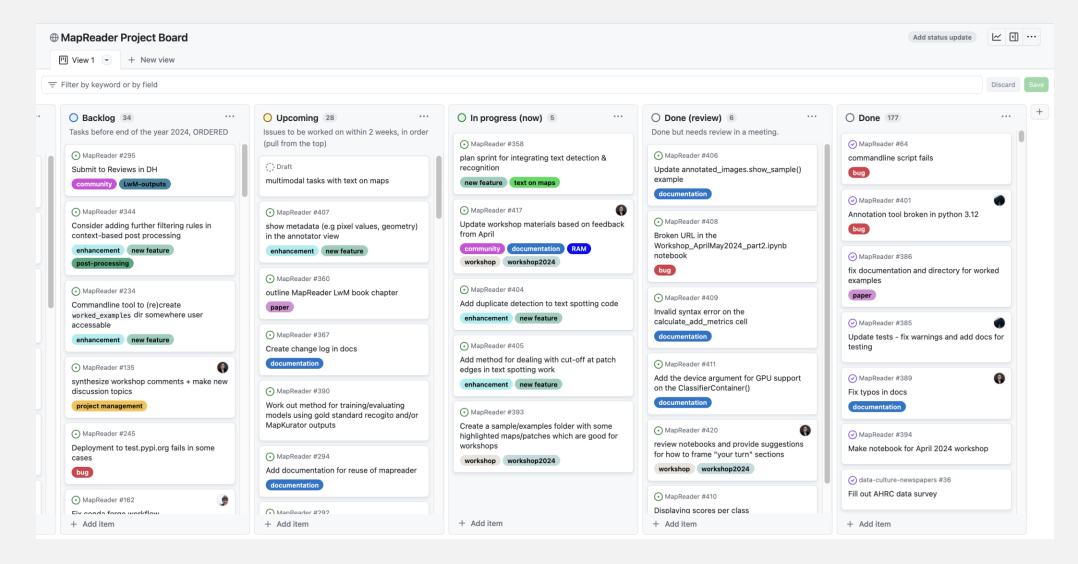
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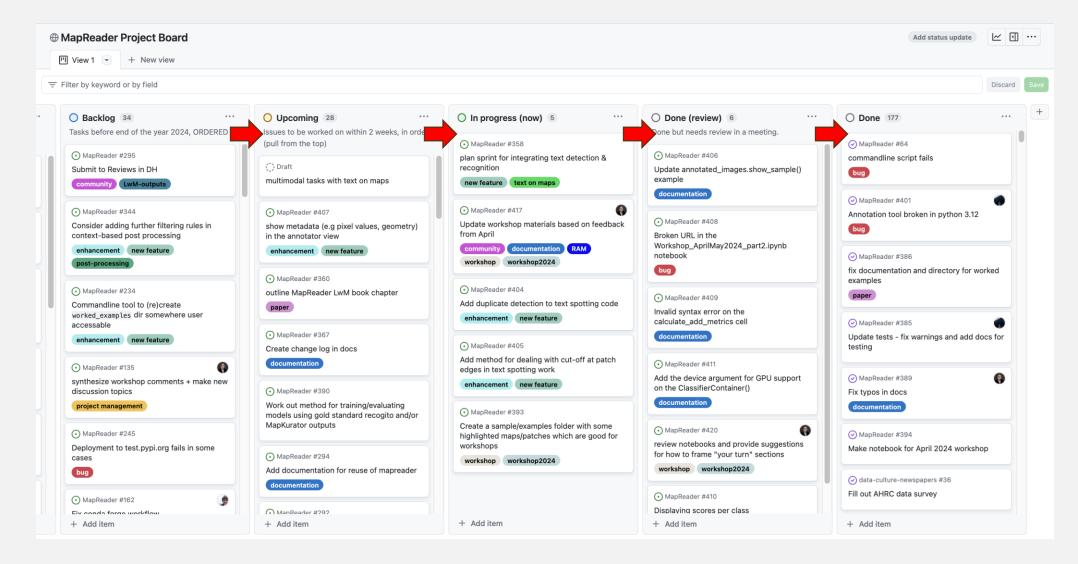
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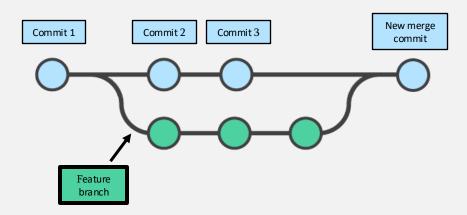
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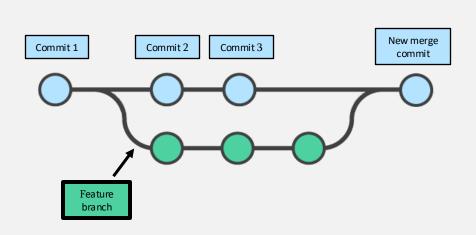
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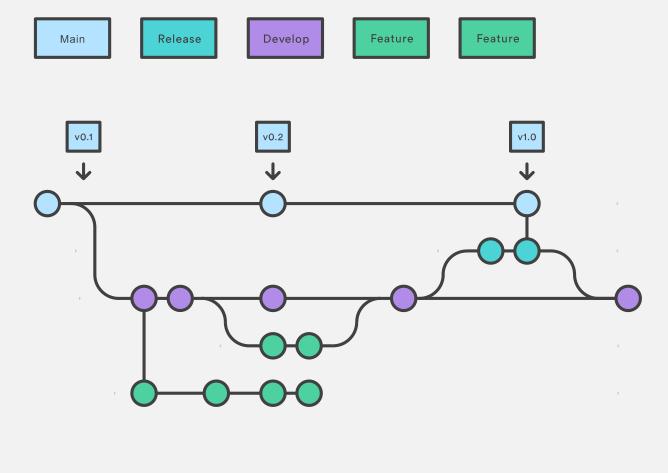


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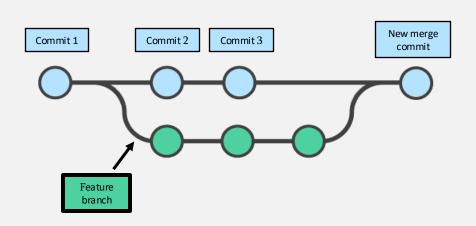
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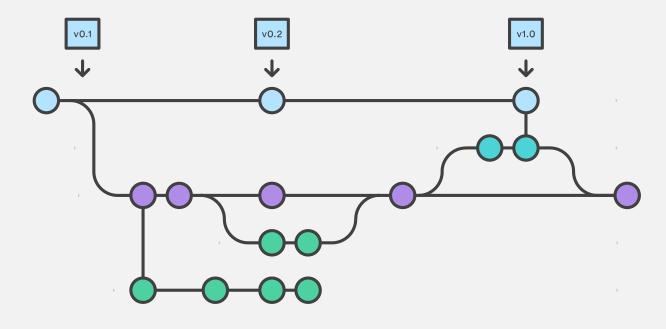


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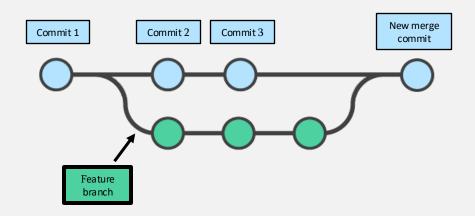




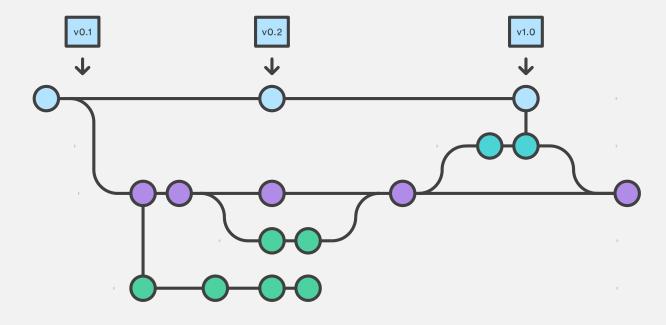


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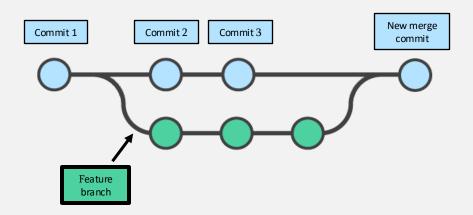


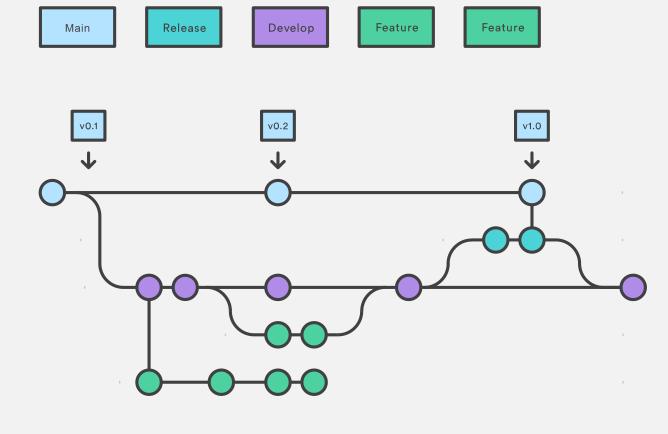




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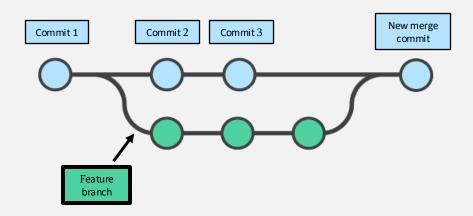
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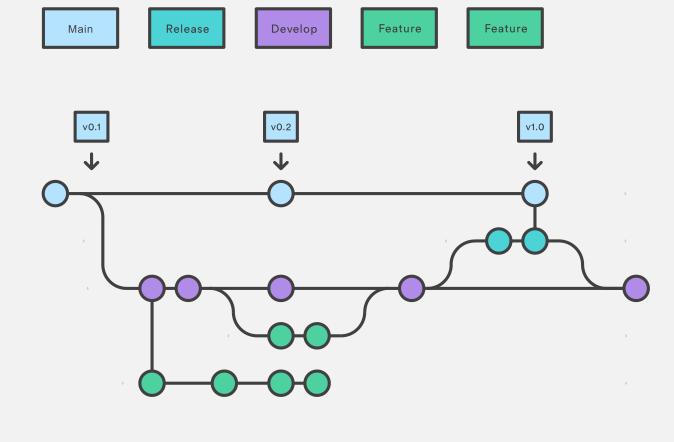




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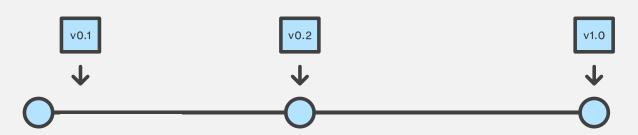


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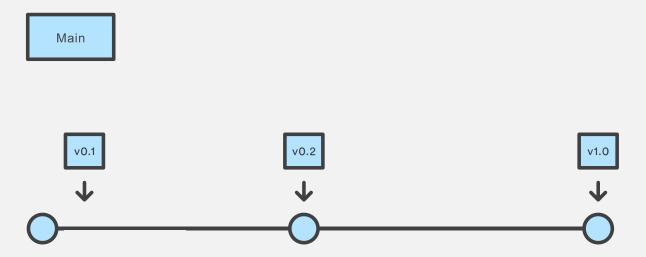
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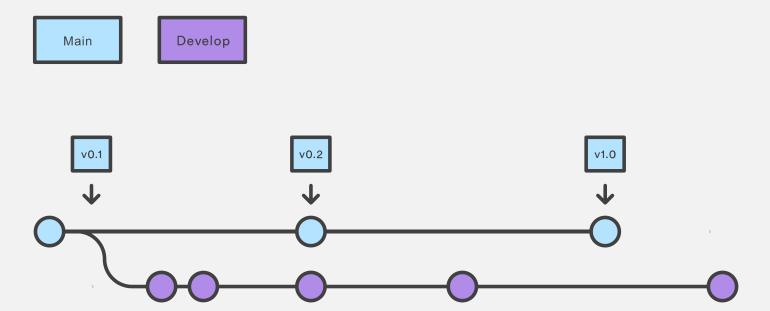
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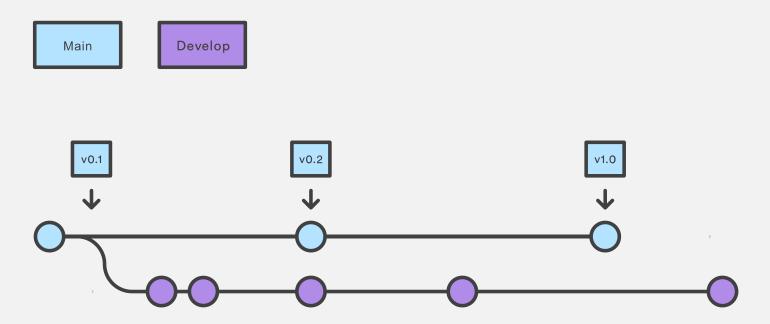
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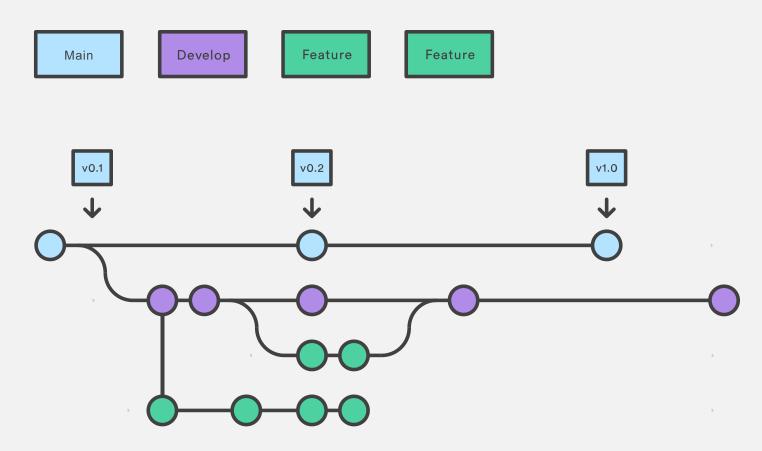
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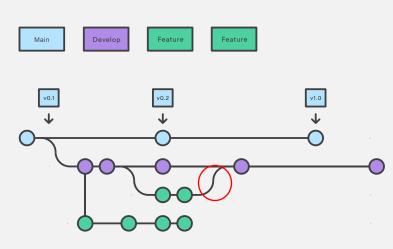


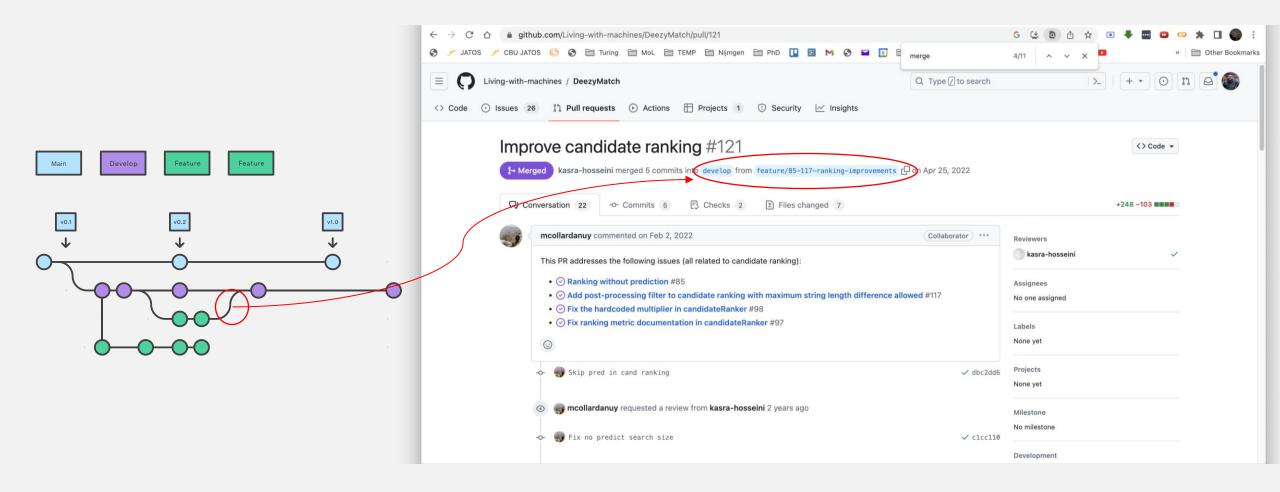
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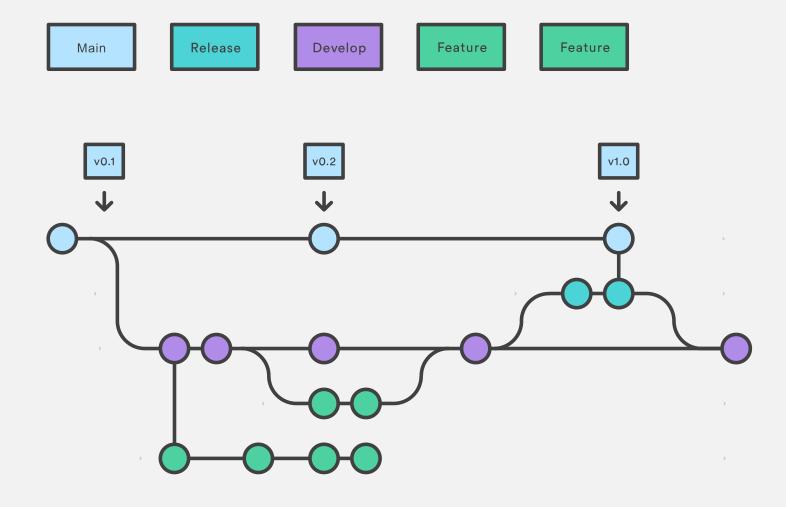
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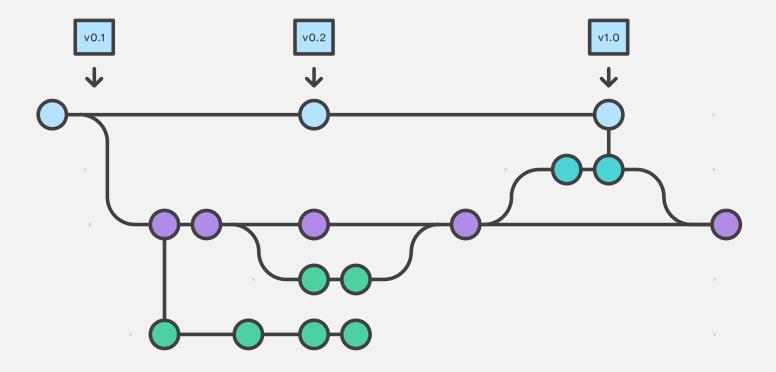
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Git flow continued: Release and Hotfix branches



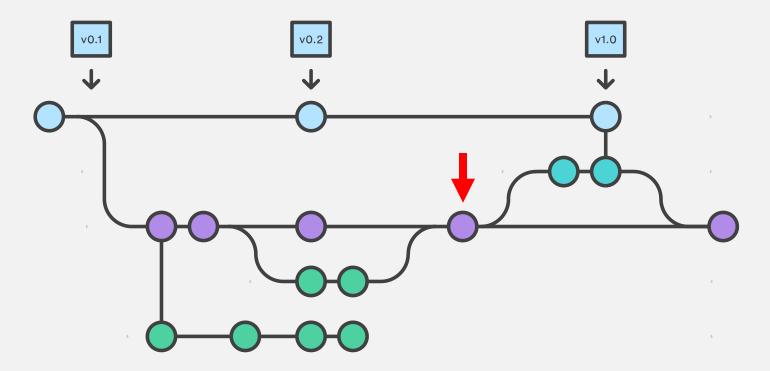
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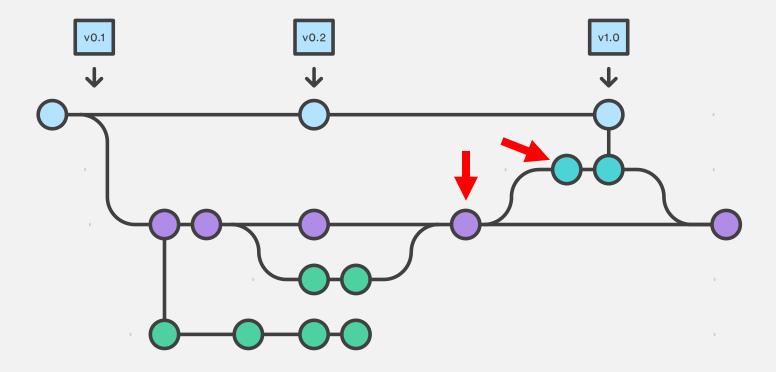




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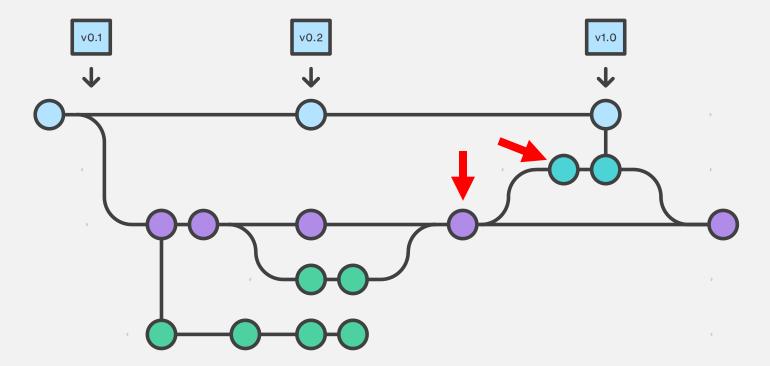


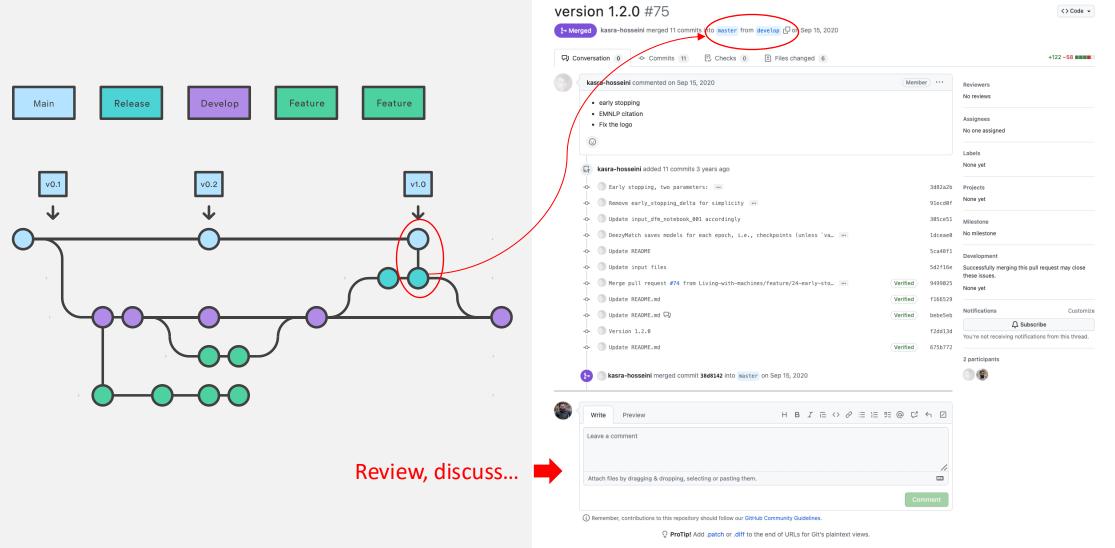
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- When ready for a new release, no new features.
- Create a "release" branch.Only:
 - Documentation
 - Minor bug fixes
 - Meta-data for release
 - etc.



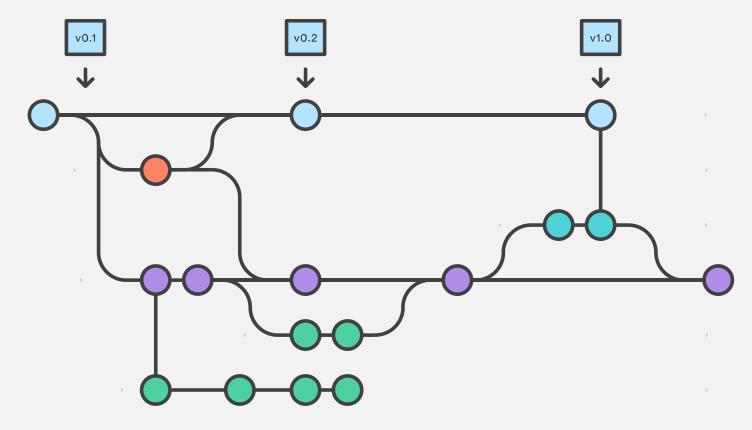




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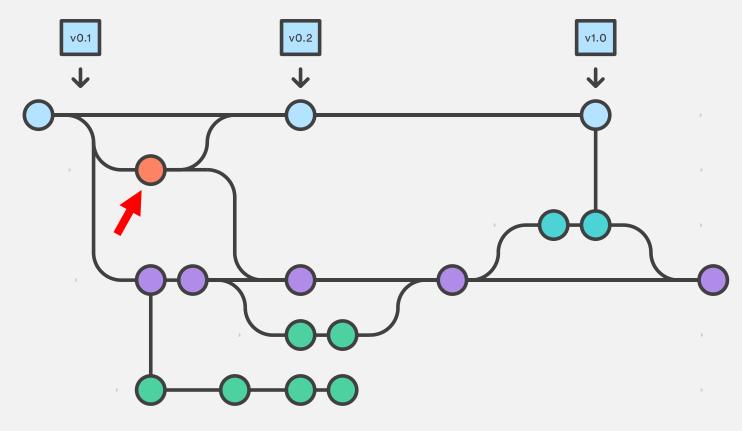
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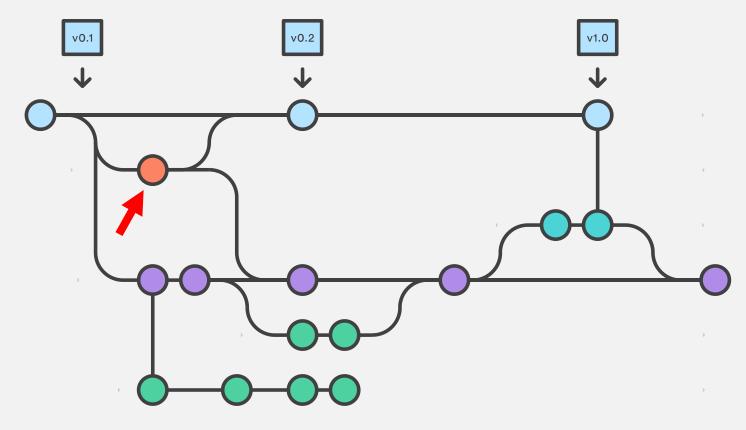
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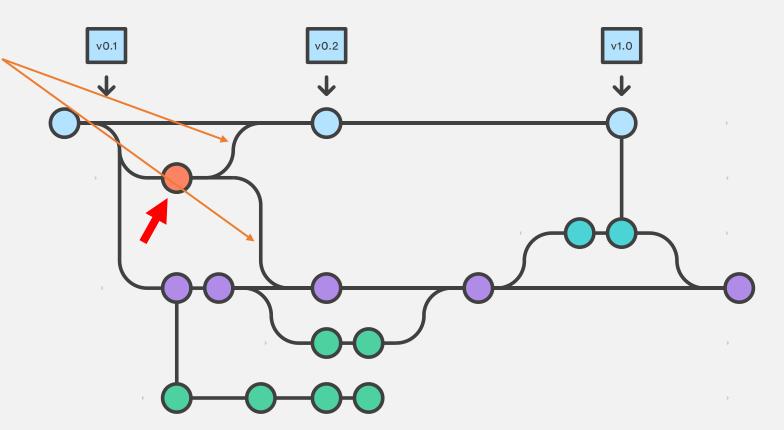




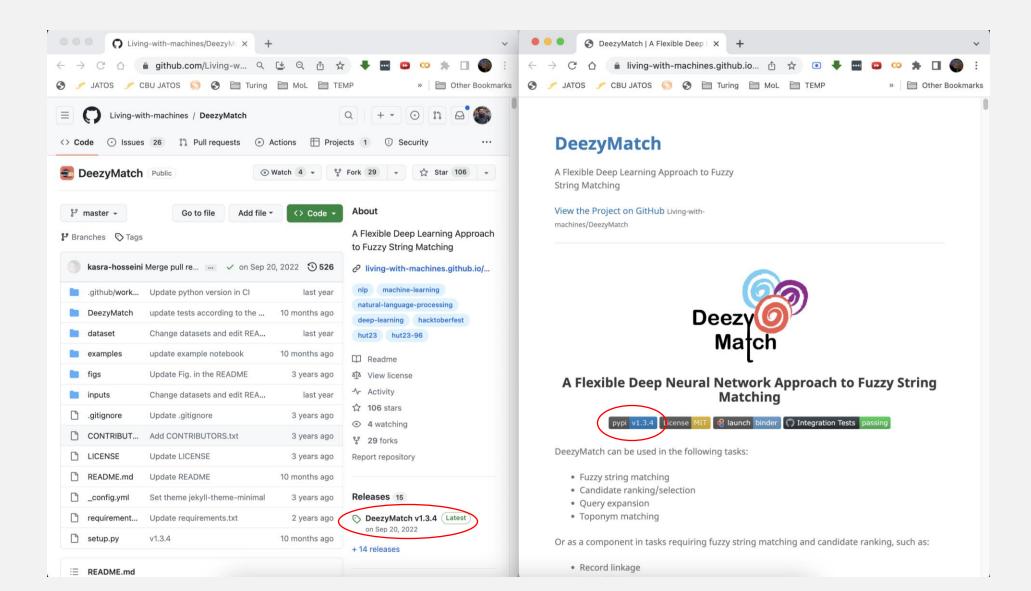


Feature

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Git flow: versioning the release of your software



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