An intro to Git

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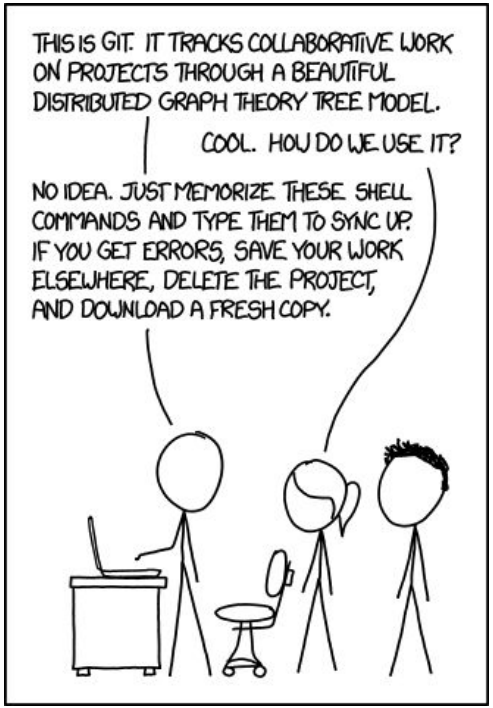
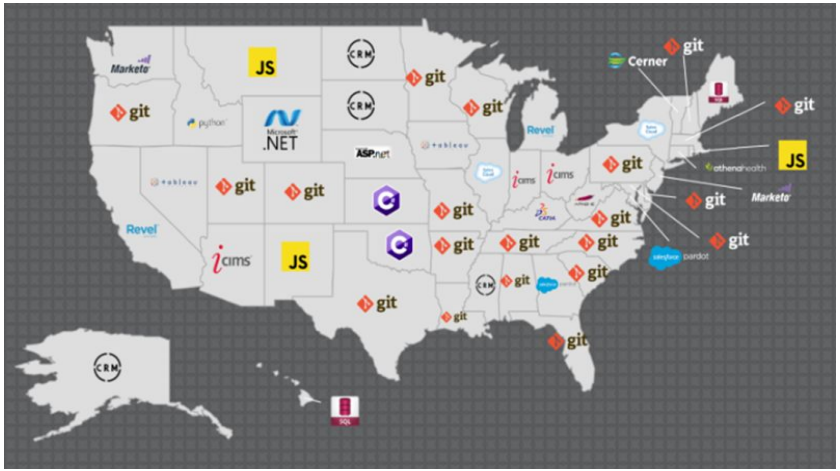
Misnomers about Git?

- It's too hard to use.
- It's only command line based.
- My project is too big and complicated for that.
- Takes too long to use.



Why use this tool?

- Multiple backups fast
- Work in parallel on the same file
- Develop features in different ‘versions’ or branches
- Fast rollback and feature switching
- It’s a skill in high demand



My Path to Version Control

- Lots of information.
- What's the 'best'?
- How do I do 'X'?
- GIT, SVN, etc?
- What do I want out of version control?

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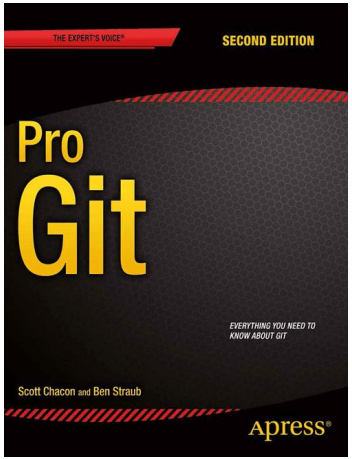

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status
submodule
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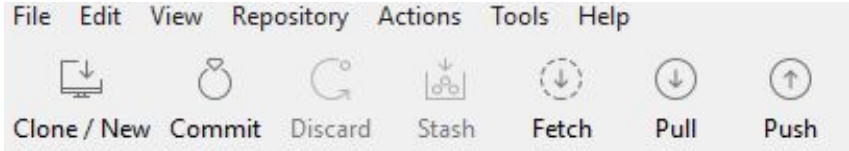
Tool that we'll use

Let's Start !

Clone/ Init

Creates a new repo or copies an existing one

You can always add ‘remotes’ but it's easier to start from there.



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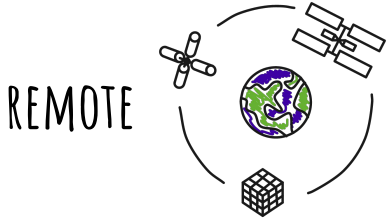

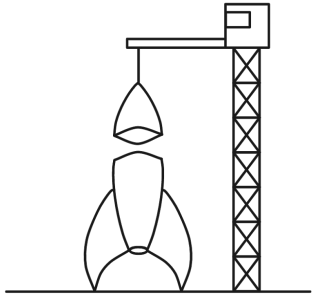

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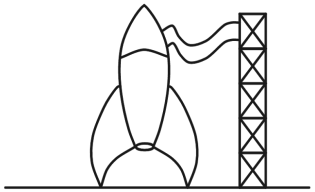

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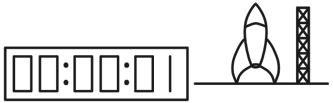

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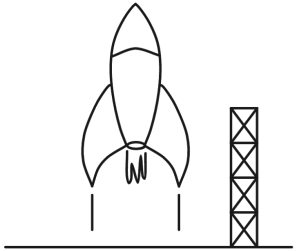

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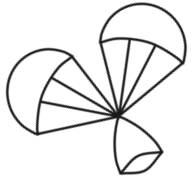

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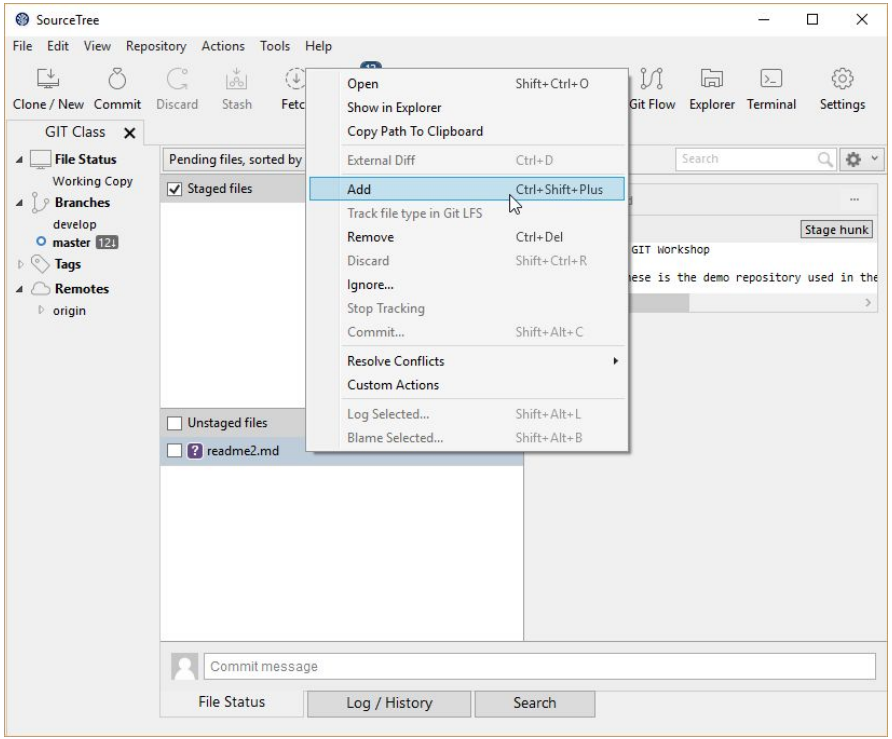
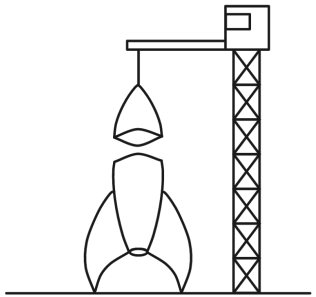
Tells GIT to start tracking the files.

Ignore allows you to not track files in a folder - compiled files or temp files typically.



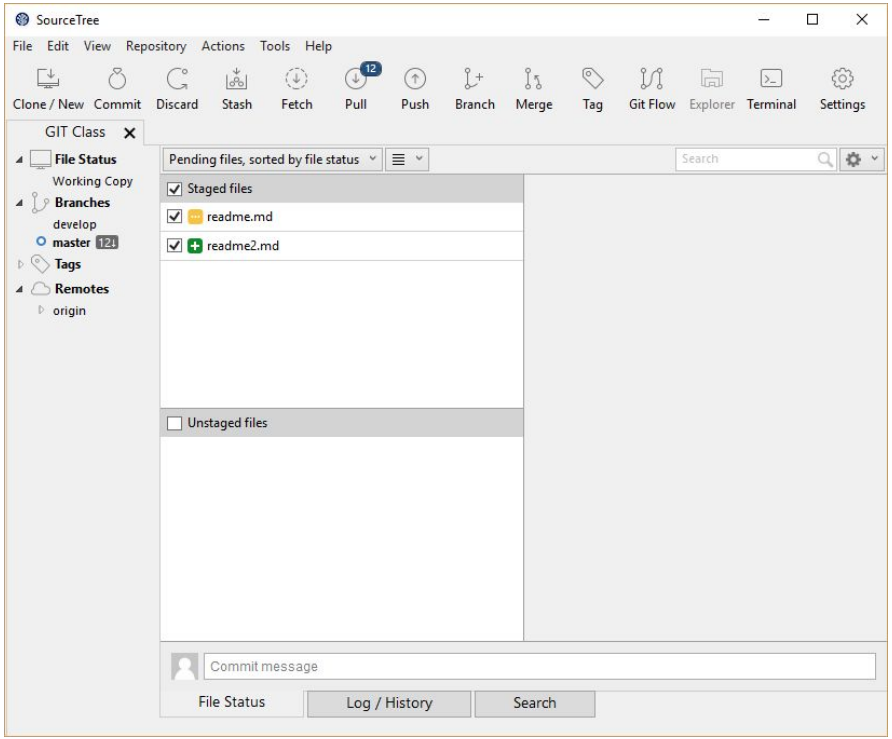


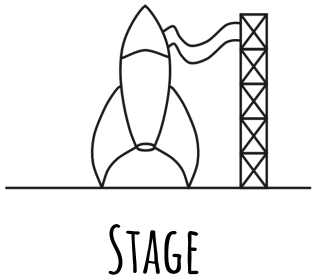
ADD

STAGE

Lets you get your commit where you want it.

TIP:
You can split your changes into multiple commits for tracking.

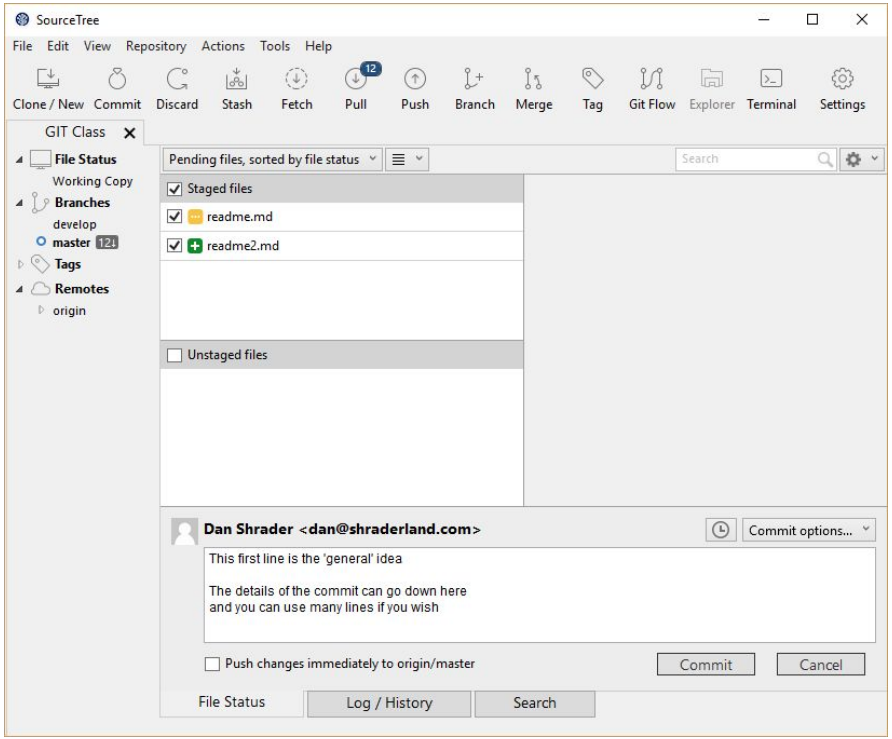


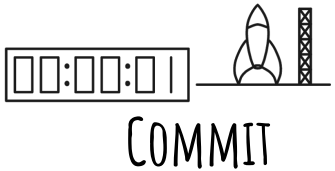


COMMIT

Snapshot in time of your project.

Be detailed on your descriptions. You'll thank yourself later and so will the other contributors to the project.





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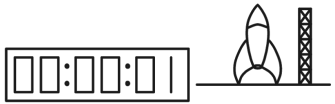
AS A PROJECT DRAGS ON, MY GIT COMMIT MESSAGES GET LESS AND LESS INFORMATIVE.



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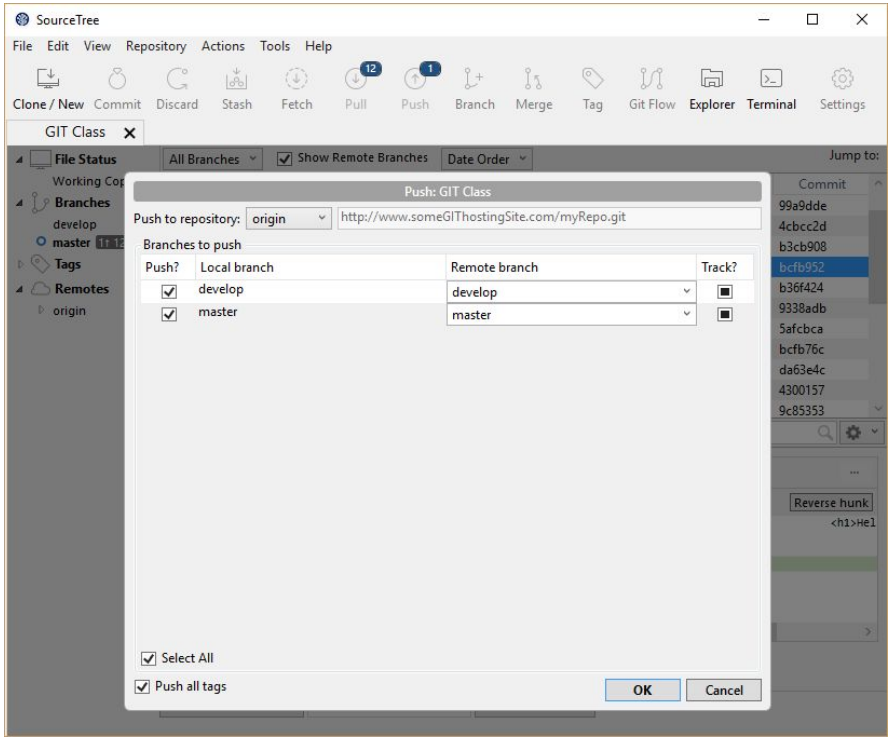
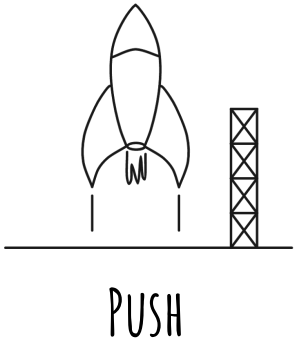
PUSH

Sends your commits to a centralized server.

Note: there are different types of workflows. We are referencing the ‘centralized’ workflow.





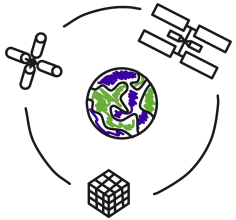
Remote

A place where your code is hosted.

Bitbucket

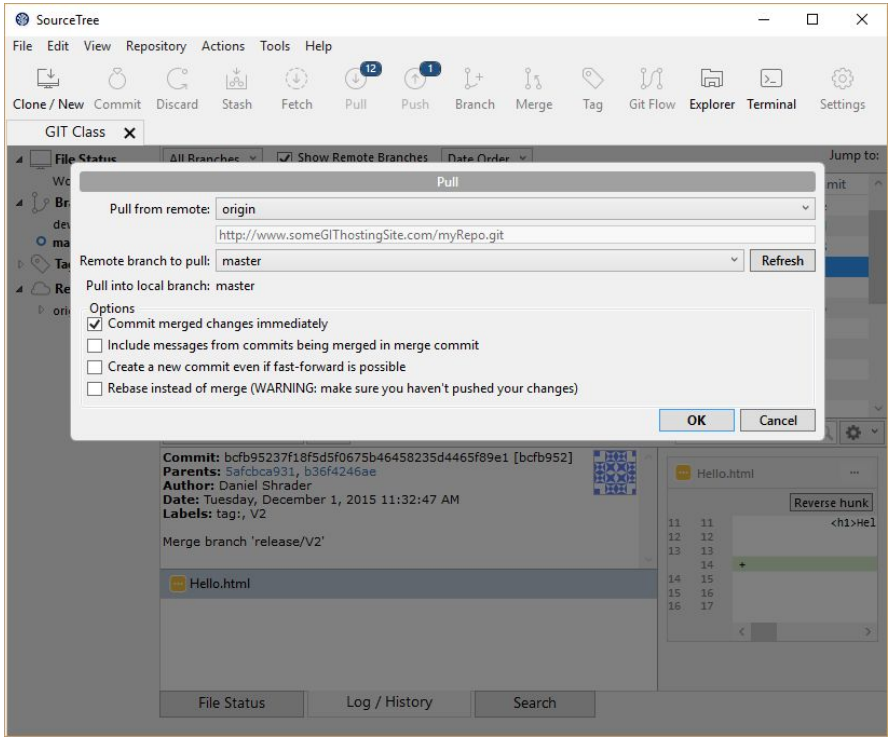
GitHub

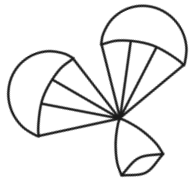
GitLab



PULL

Brings changes committed to the remote into your branch.





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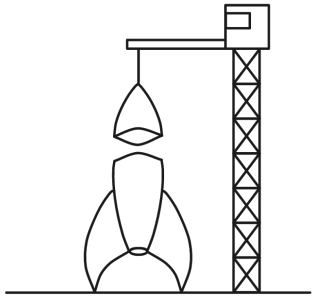
Workflow Once More



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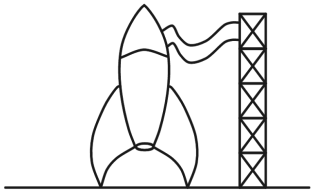

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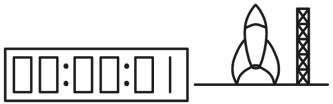

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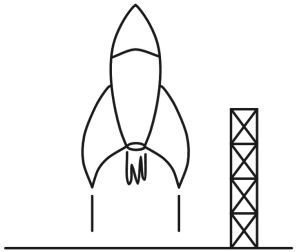

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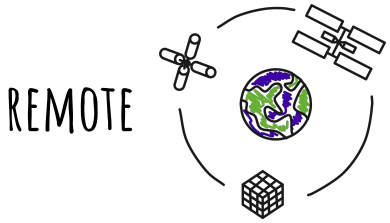
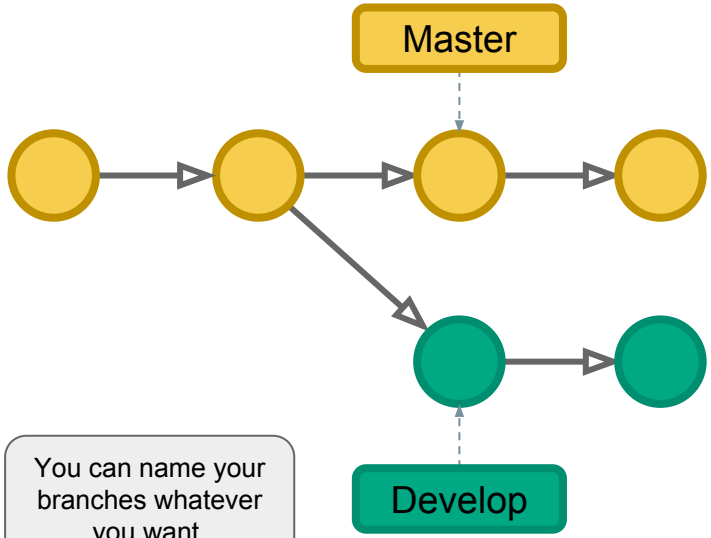


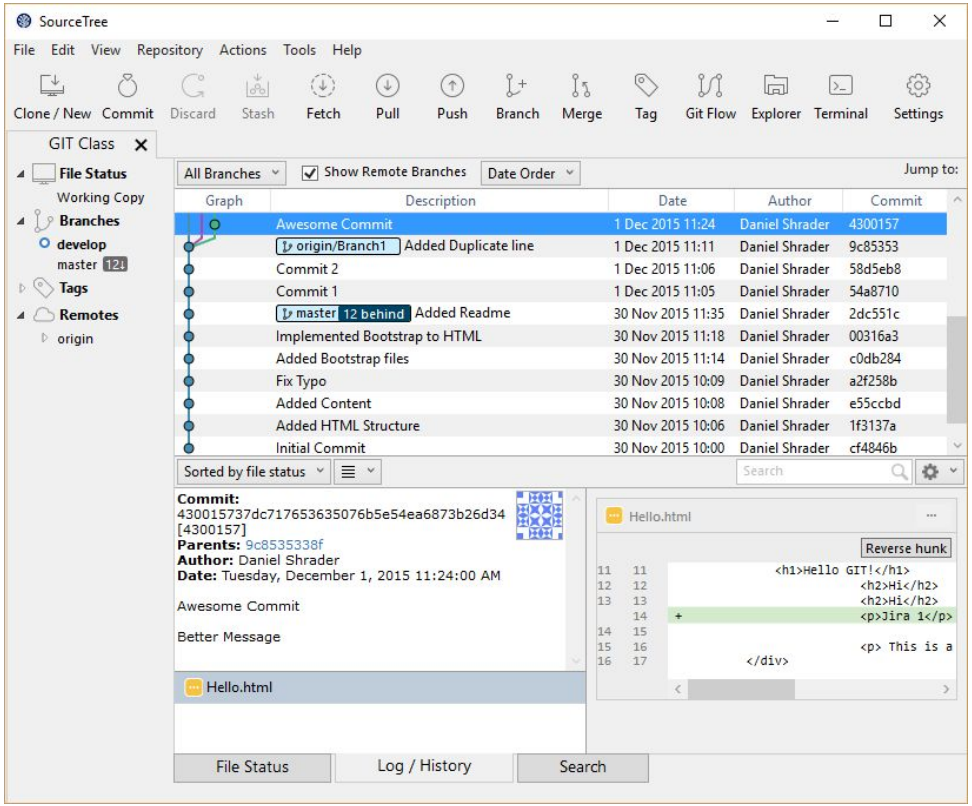
Branches!

BRANCH

A place to work which does not affect the main project.

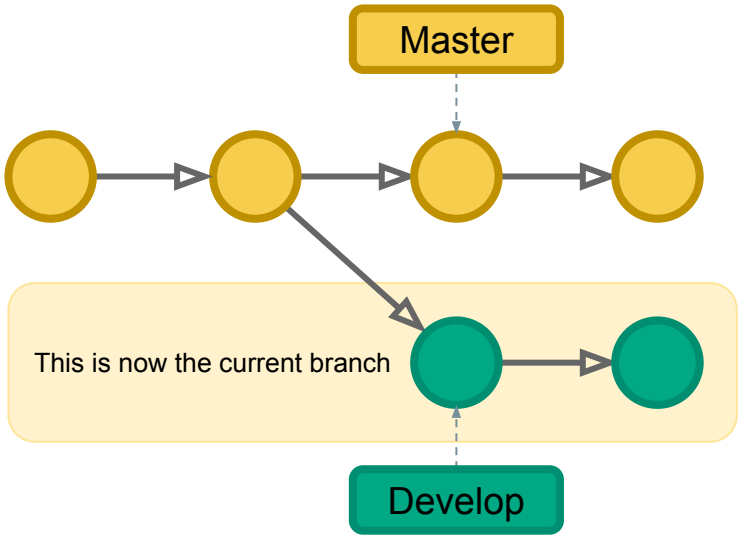


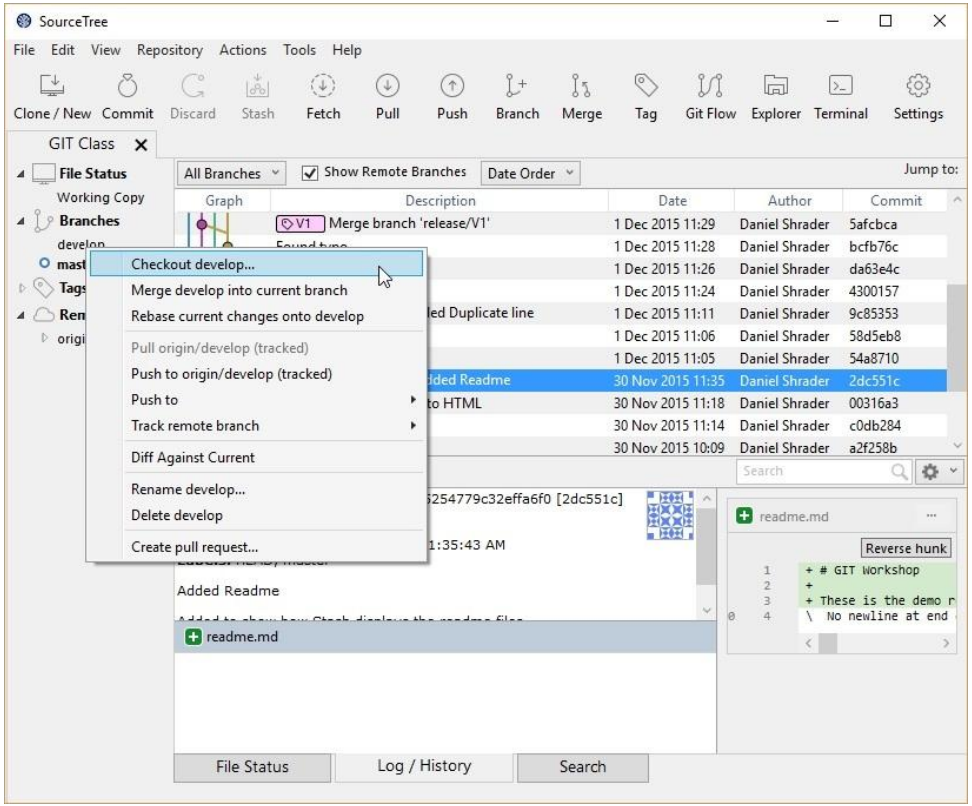
You can name your branches whatever you want.



CHECKOUT

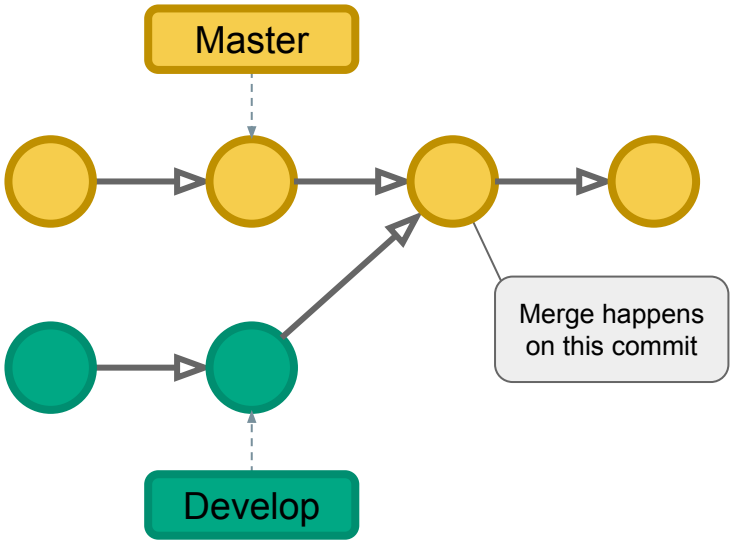
Switches the branch you are on.

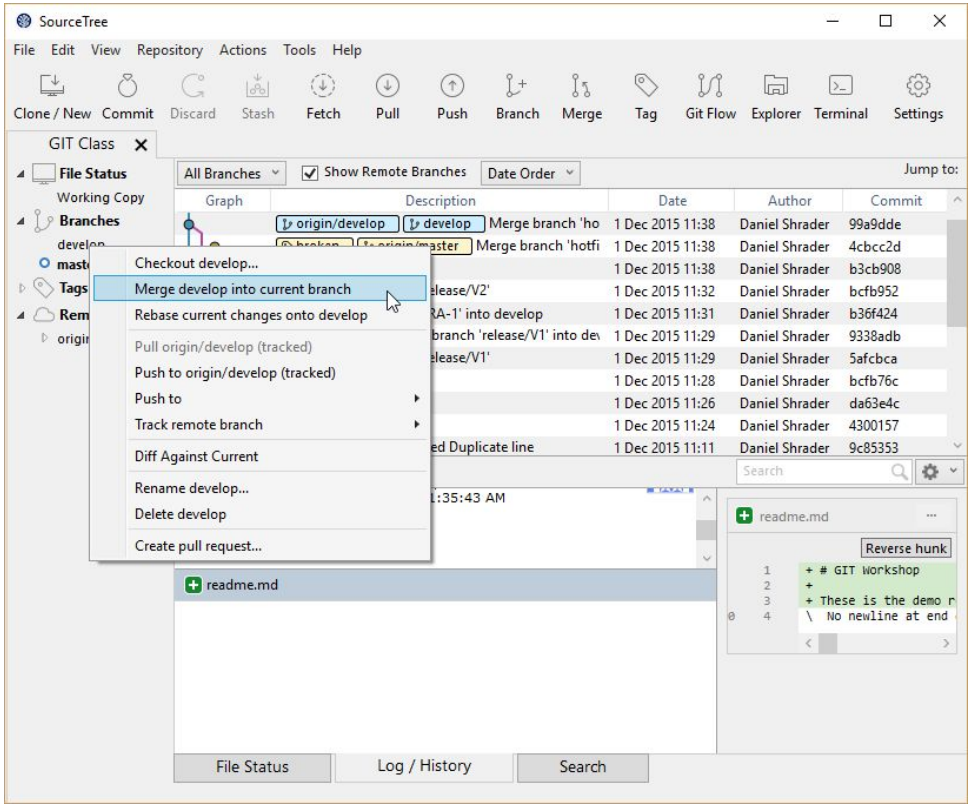




MERGE

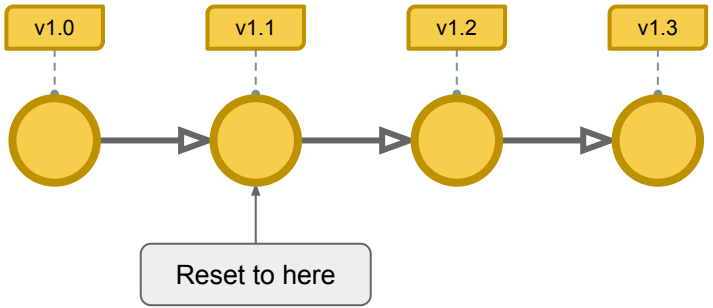
Brings a branch into another. Be cautious of conflicts.

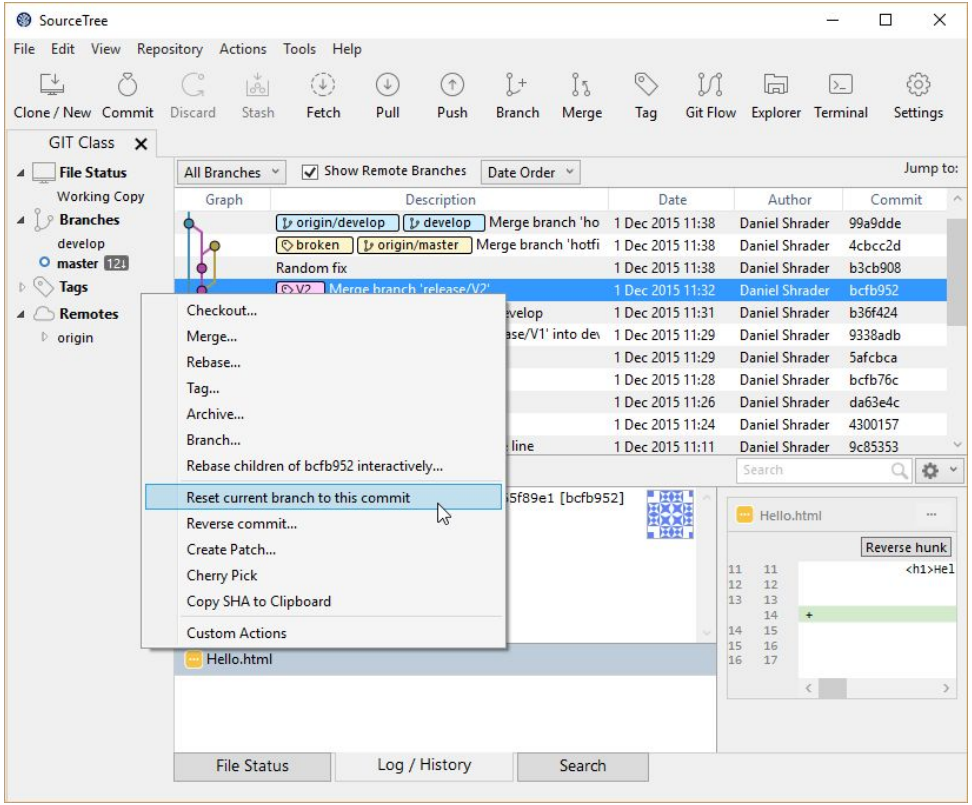




RESET

Lets you move around in time on your project. Really useful when looking for bug introductions.





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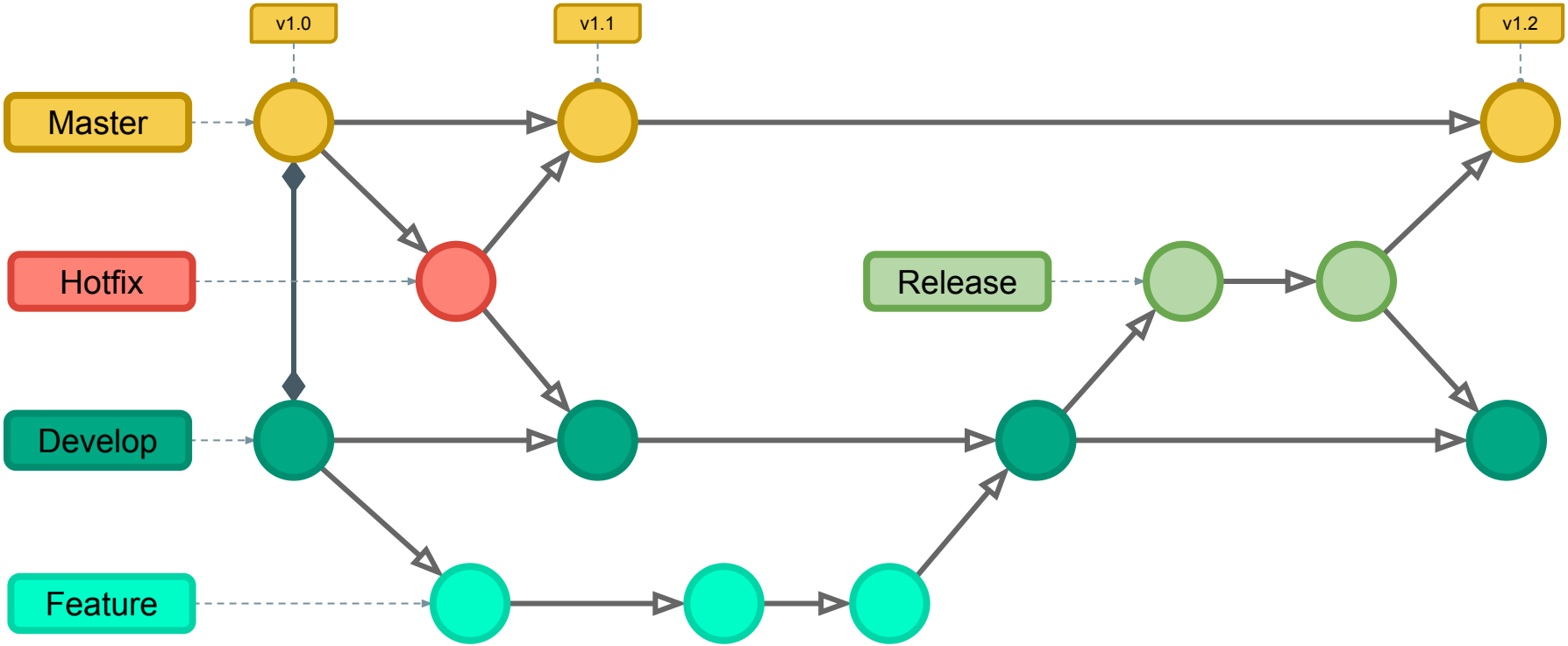

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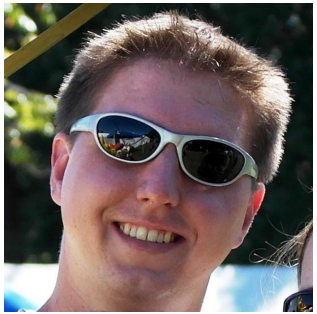

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