Lab 1.3 GitHub

Clone https (you can use this to get sample code)

1. Get the url you want: either my URL

https://github.com/andrewbeattycourseware/pands2021.git

Or from github

- a. Go to GitHub
- b. Select the repository you want to clone (create one if required)
- c. In code select the https
- d. Copy the url to the clipboard by clicking the clipboard symbol on right
- 2. Go to CMDER (or terminal in VSCode)
- 3. Navigate to where you want to make the repository
- 4. Clone the repository (you can paste the name in right clicking)

git clone PASTED.URL

5. Set the pull mode to merge

git config pull.rebase false

6. Pull the content of the remote repository

git pull

7. If this was your repository you could add files and directories to it, commit and push, but you would have to enter your username and password each time you push.... This can be a pain so it would be easier if you could tell GitHub that the machine that you are on has permission to push to your repository.... That is where SSH comes in....

Clone using SSH (handy for your repository)

1. More information on this

About SSH - GitHub Docs

2. Check if there are any keys already on your machine

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 $1s \sim /.ssh$

3. If none create one key pair

ssh-keygen -t ed25519 -C "your.email@gmit.ie"

4. Copy the public key to clipboard

ssh-keygen creates a key paired25519 used for encryptionC email, this is probably not required

clip < ~\.ssh\id_ed25519.pub</pre>

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- 5. Go to GitHub
- 6. Click the icon in the top right and select settings
- 7. Select SSH and GPG keys
- 8. Click new SSH key and paste in the public key

You are now ready to clone your repository on GitHub

- 9. Go to the repository that you want; you may need to make one in your GitHub
- 10. Select code
- 11. Select SSH and copy the URL by clicking the clipboard

git@github.com:yourAccount/theRepository.git

In the terminal on your machine (CMDER).

- 12. Navigate to where you want to put this repository on your machine.
- 13. Clone the repository like you did with HTTPS

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git clone PASTED.URL
git config pull.rebase false
git pull
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So, assuming that you cloned your repository on GitHub, you can add files to it.

14. Create the file (and/or directory)

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mkdir nameOfDirectory
cd nameOfDirectory
echo "test content" > test.txt
cd ..
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15. Add these to the repository on your machine

git add .

16. Commit the changes

This message should describe what you are committing

17. Push these changes to GitHub

git push

18. Go to GitHub and see if the changes were made to your repository on it.

Extra Creating a repository on local and linking with GitHub

- 1. Create a repository on GitHub
- 2. Go into the repository, click code and copy the URL (for either HTTPS or SSH if you have set up your keys already)
- 3. Navigate to the directory that you wish to make a repository out of.
- 4. Create the repository

git init

5. Set pulling mode

git config pull.rebase false

6. If you try to pull now you will get an error like

git pull

There is no tracking information for the current branch. Please specify which branch you want to merge with. See git-pull(1) for details.

git pull <remote> <branch>

7. To solve this: fetch the code (this gets the code from GitHub)

git fetch

8. And checkout the code on the remote branch (in my case *main*) this says which branch you want to work with.

git checkout main

9. You can now push your code to the remote repository

git push

Danger if you need to remove a repository from your machine just delete the .git directory

10. Check If the .git directory exists

ls -a

11. You can delete the repository (and not the files in it) Danger

rm -rf .git

12. Or you can delete the directory containing the repository Danger, cd to the parent directory of directory that contains the repository

rm -rf nameOfDirectoryContainingTheRepository