



GIT

distributed version control system

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What is GIT?

- GIT is a "**distributed version control system**" !
- This basically means:
 - It's a system that **records changes** to our files over time
 - We can **recall specific versions** of those files at any time
 - Many people can easily **collaborate** on a project and have their own version of project files on their computer



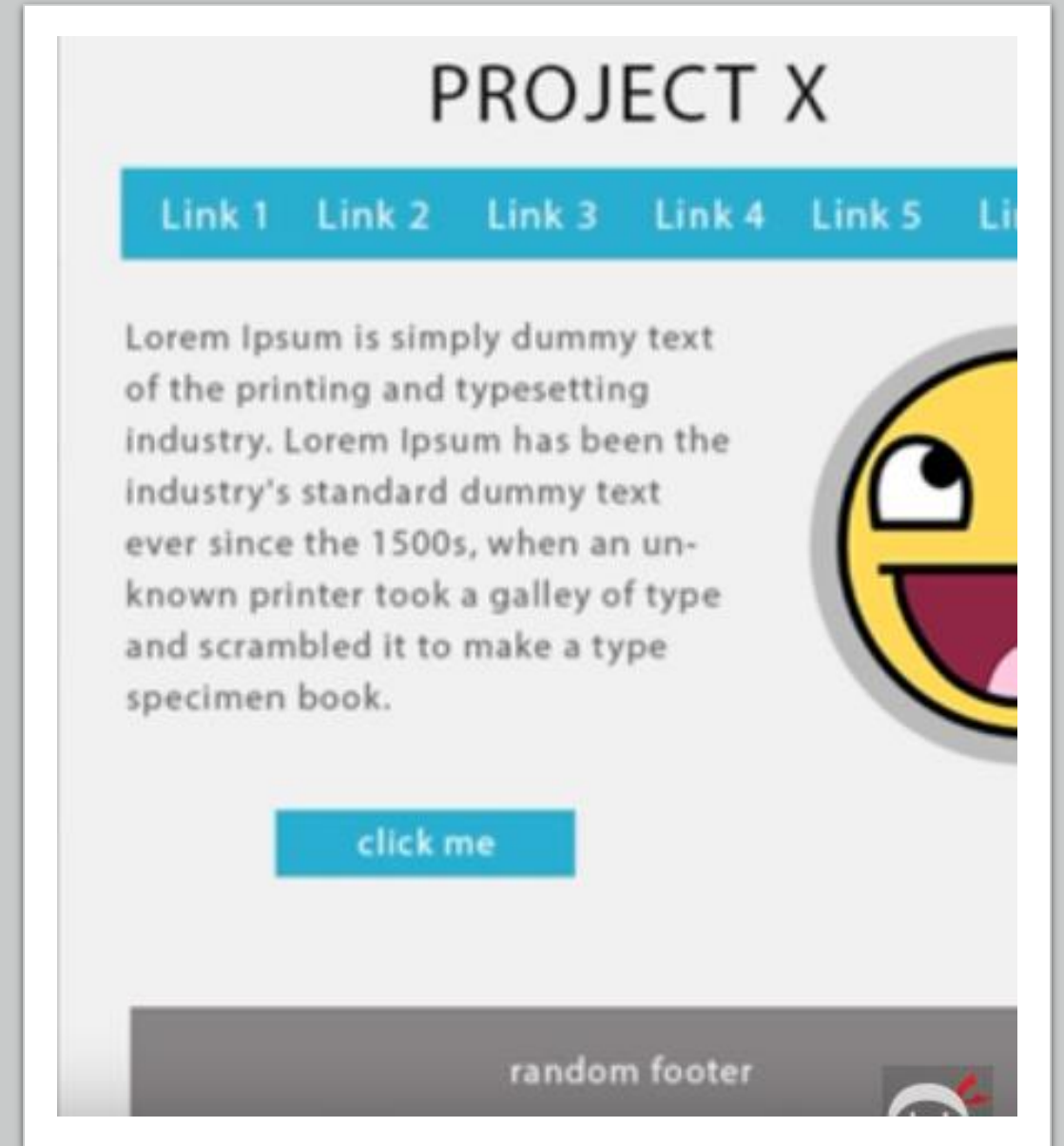
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version control**



A simple example



Project X for Client Y

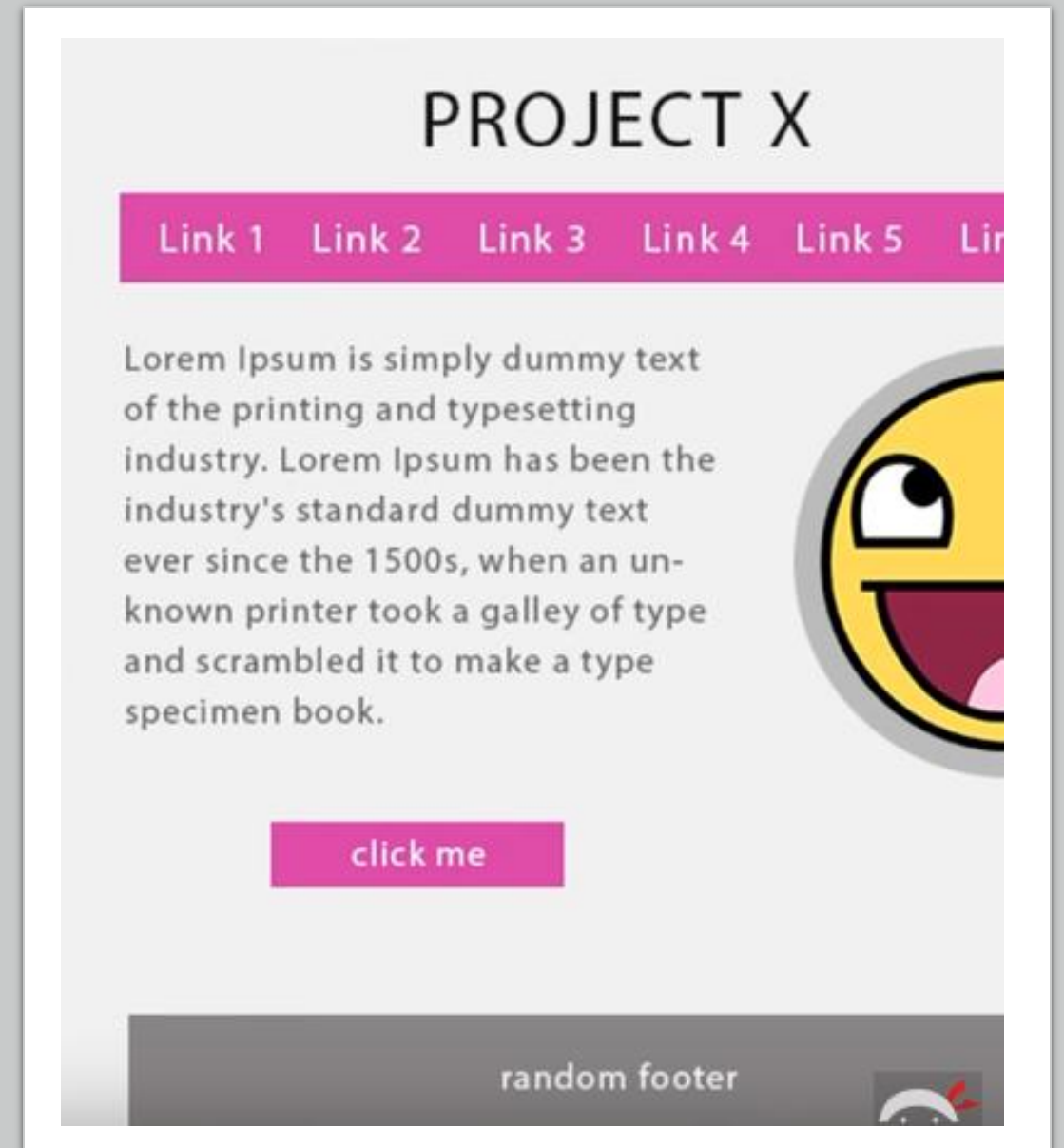


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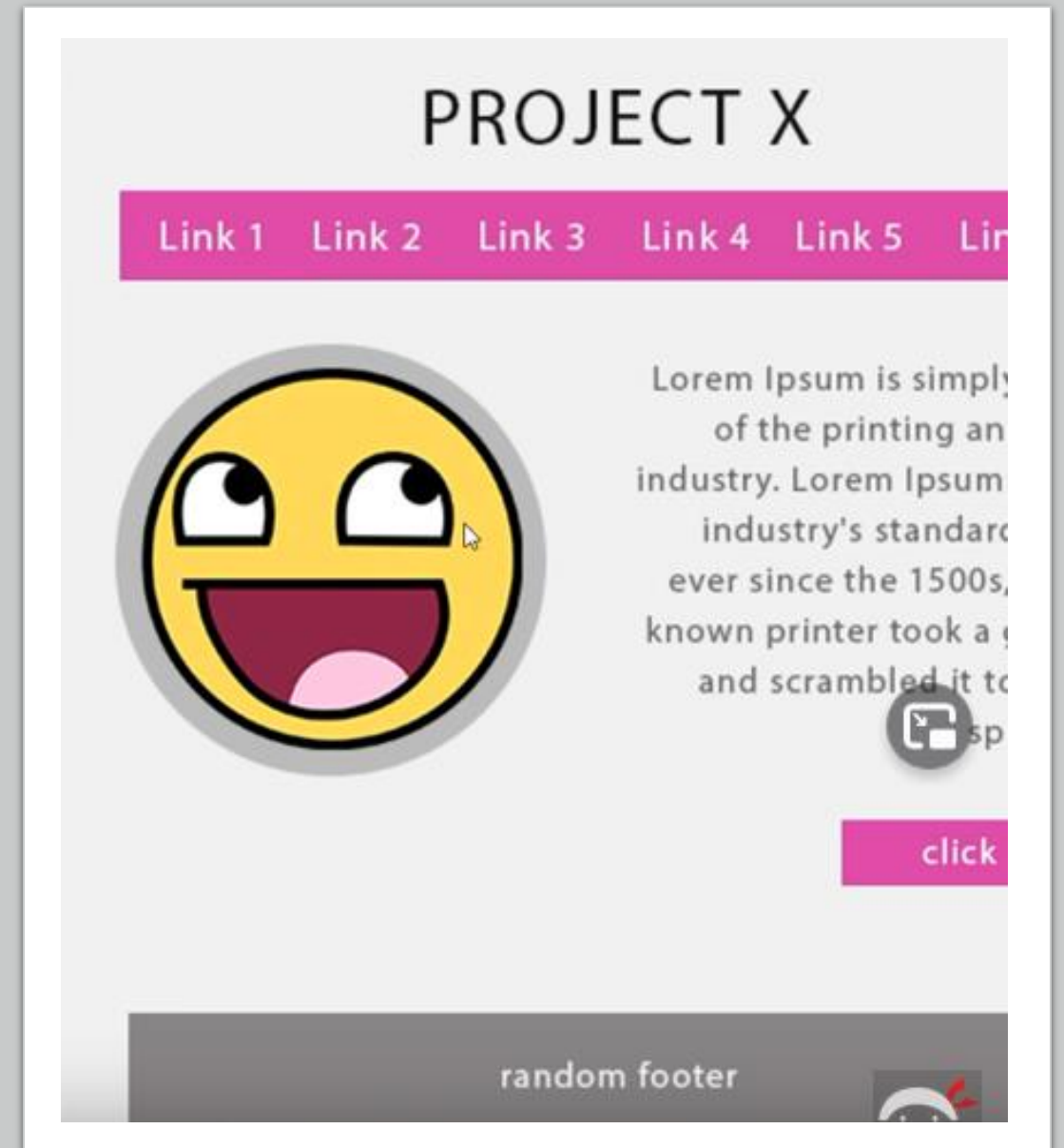
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 Project X for Client Y

- ... The Client Y wants the image on the left

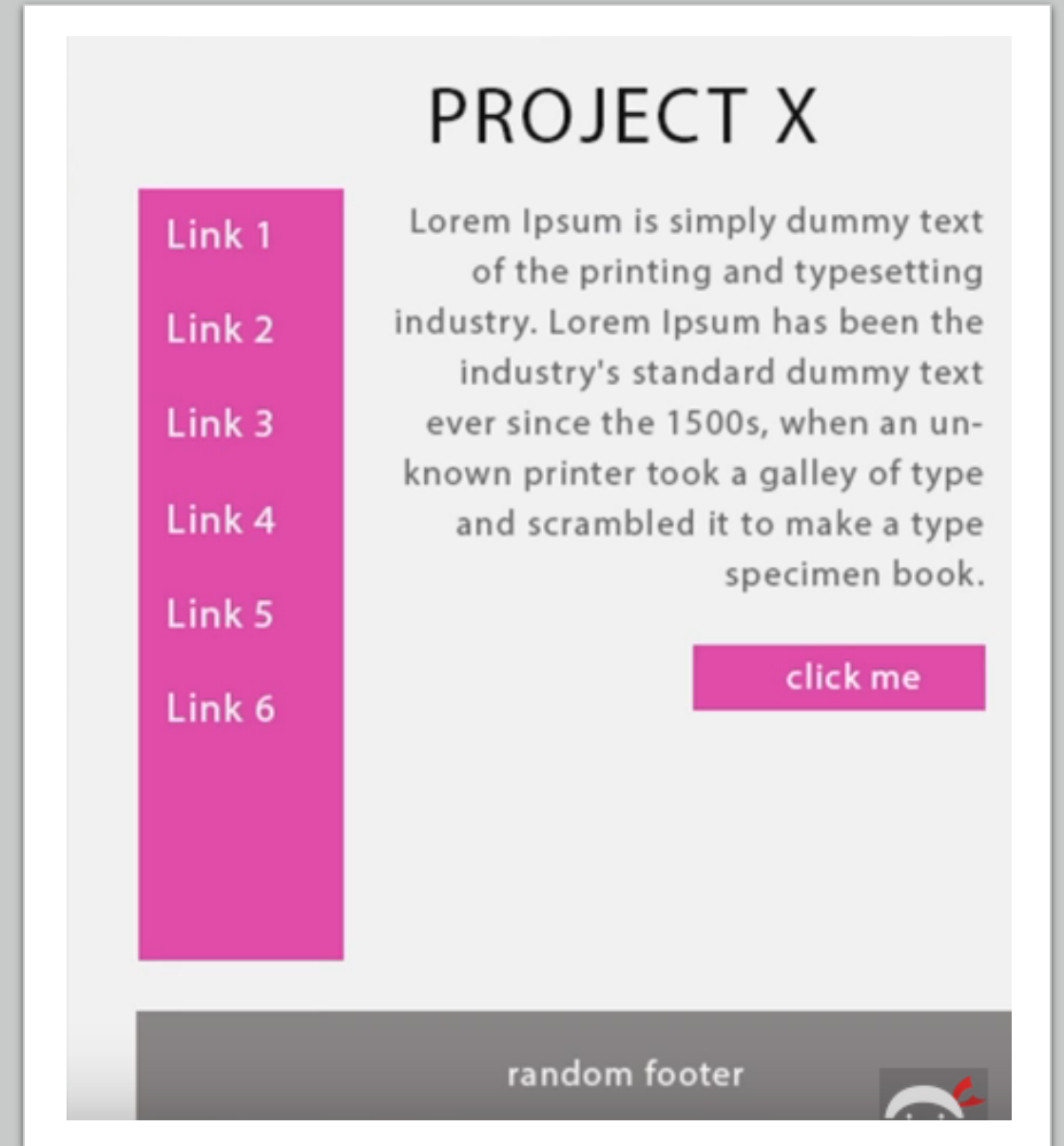


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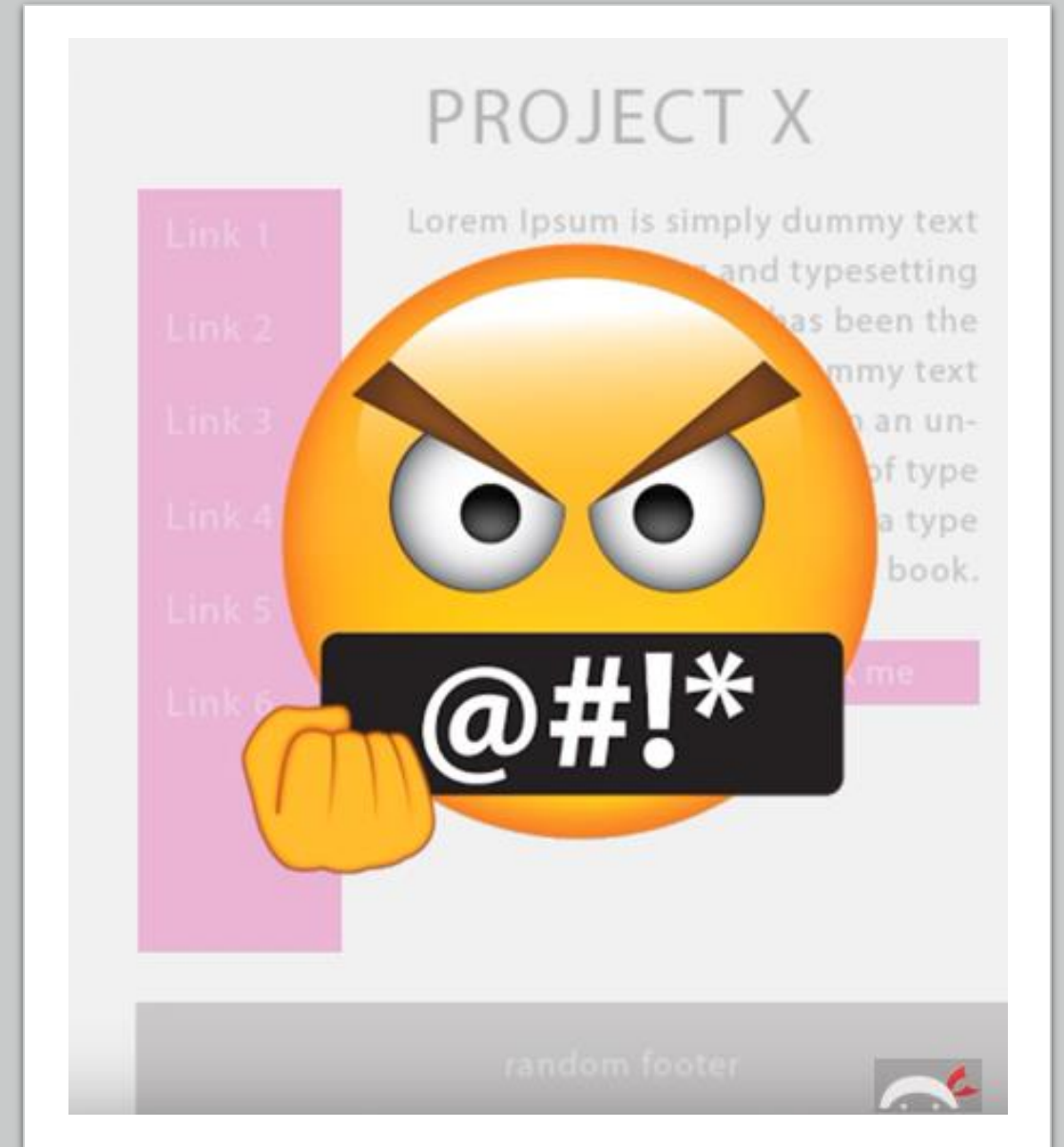
... The Client Y wants menu on the left








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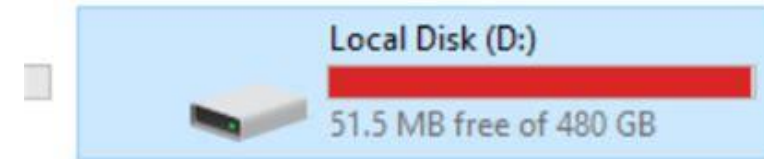
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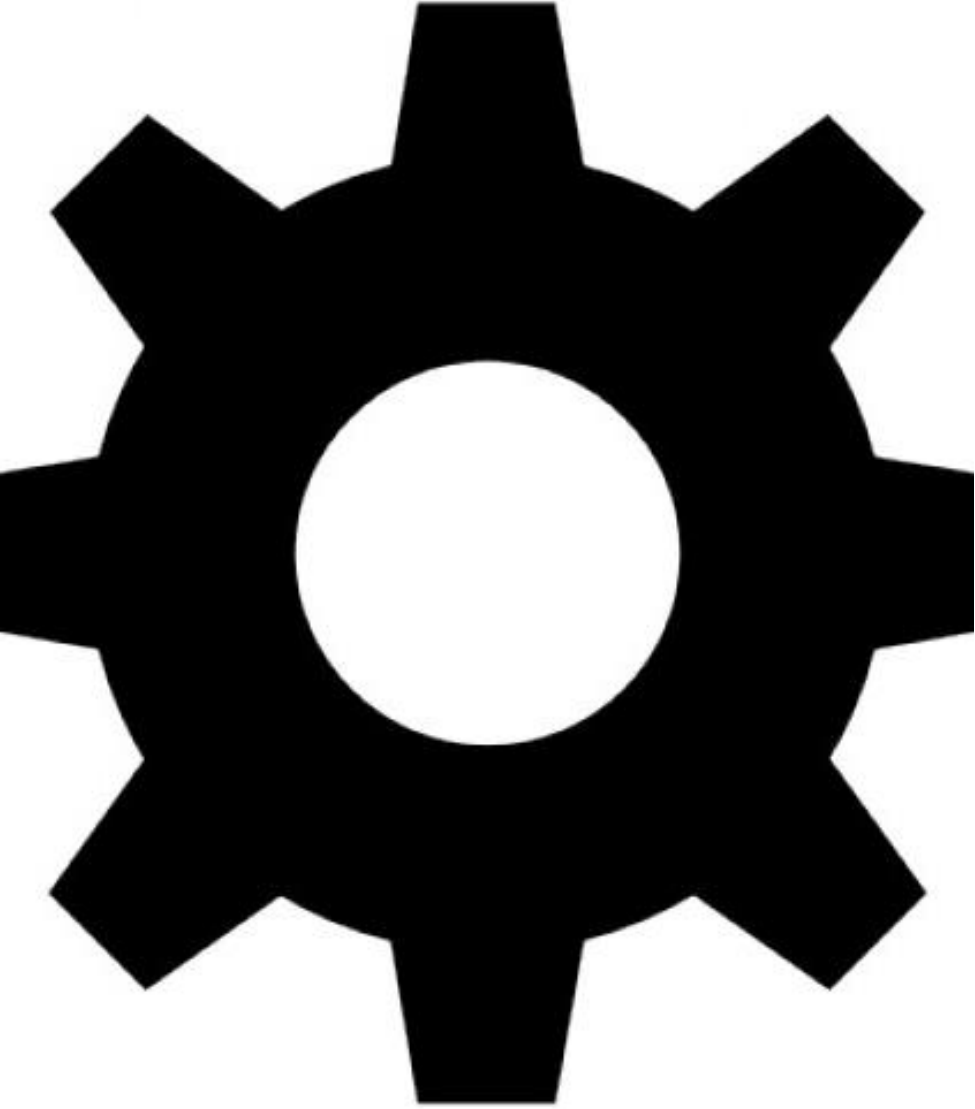
... The Client Y prefers the first version!



A simple example

-  Project X for Client Y - v1
-  Project X for Client Y - v2
-  Project X for Client Y - v3
-  Project X for Client Y - v4
 - ... several days later...
-  Project X for Client Y - v25





Installare GIT

- Si può scaricare <https://git-scm.com/downloads>
- oppure utilizzando i package manager del vostro sistema operativo.



git

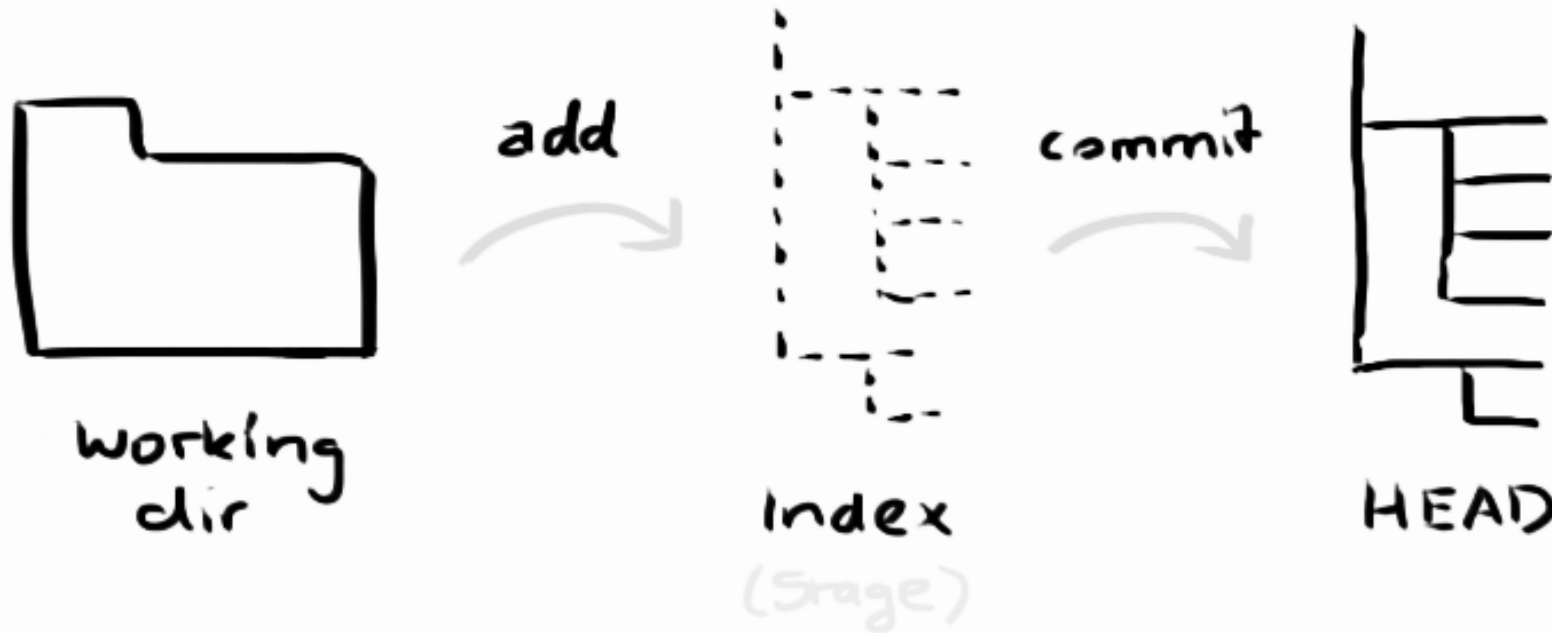
Create Git projects

- **Import:** Creating a new Git project means transforming the directory that hosts our code into a repository for versioning.
 - We just need to move inside the directory that interests us and run the init command
 - `$ git init`
- **Clone:** of a Git repository, when it already exists on another server (e.g., on GitLab or Github).
 - `$ git clone https://gitlab.com/ignazio.gallo/todoapp-kotlin-2020.git`

GIT - Workflow

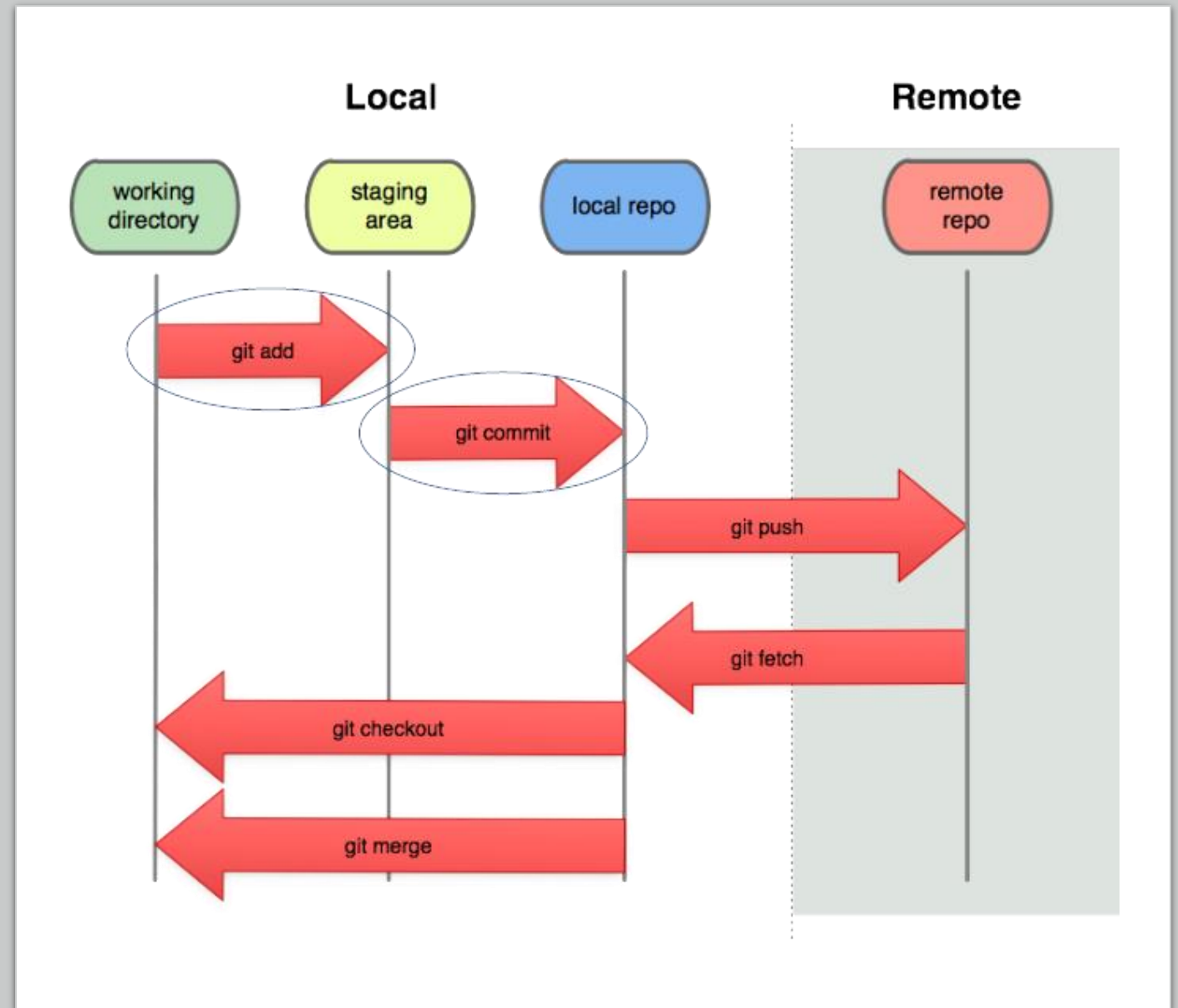
Your **local repository** consists of three "trees" maintained by git.

- the first one is your **Working Directory** which holds the actual files.
- the second one is the Index which acts as a **staging area** and
- finally, the **HEAD** which points to the last commit you've made.



GIT – Add and Commit

- You can propose changes (add it to the Index) using
 - `git add <filename>`
 - `git add *`
- To actually commit these changes use
 - `git commit -m "Commit message"`
- Now the file is committed to the HEAD, but **not** in your **remote** repository yet.

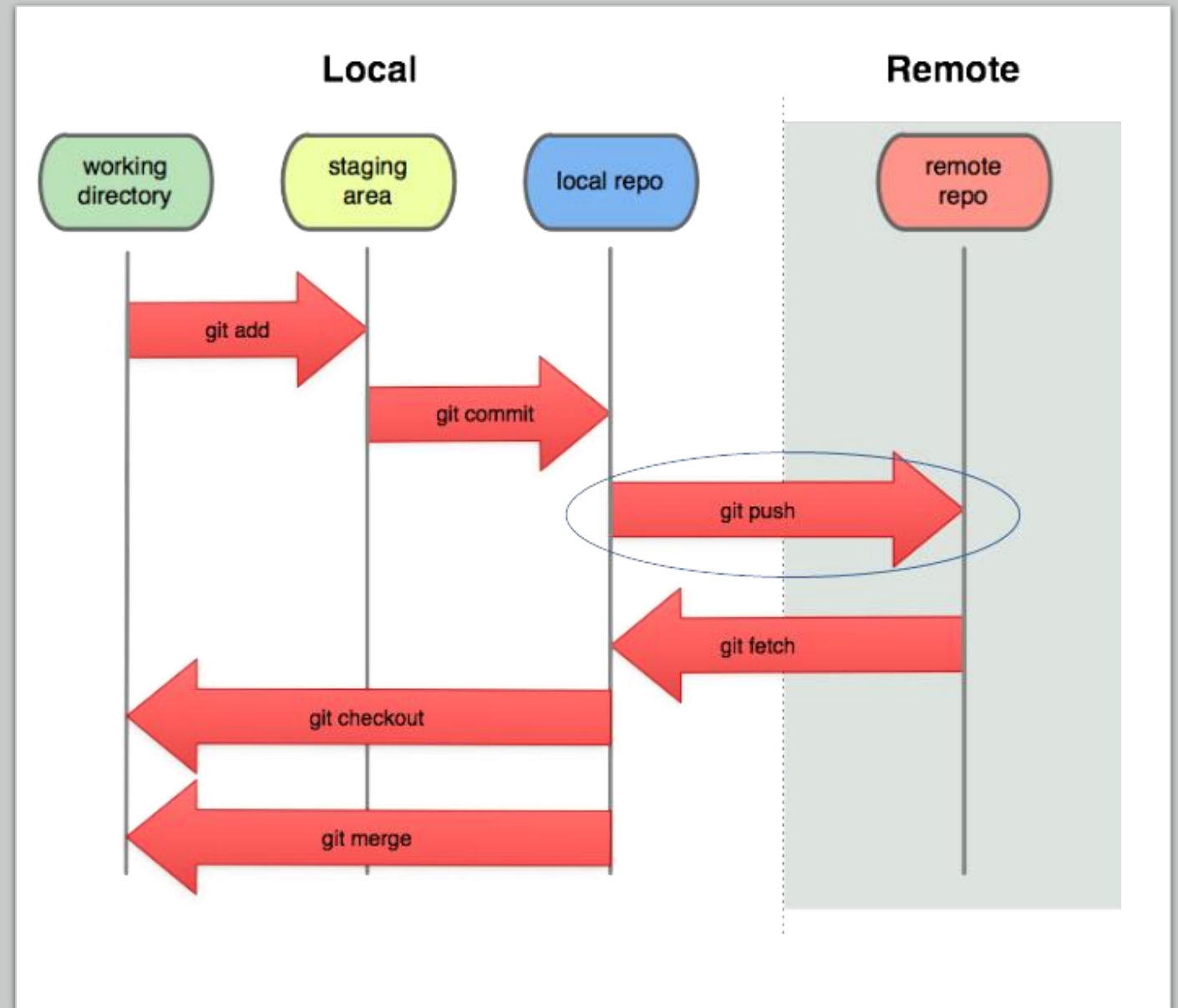


GIT – pushing changes

- Your changes are now in the HEAD of your local working copy.
- To send those changes to your remote repository, execute
 - `git push origin master`

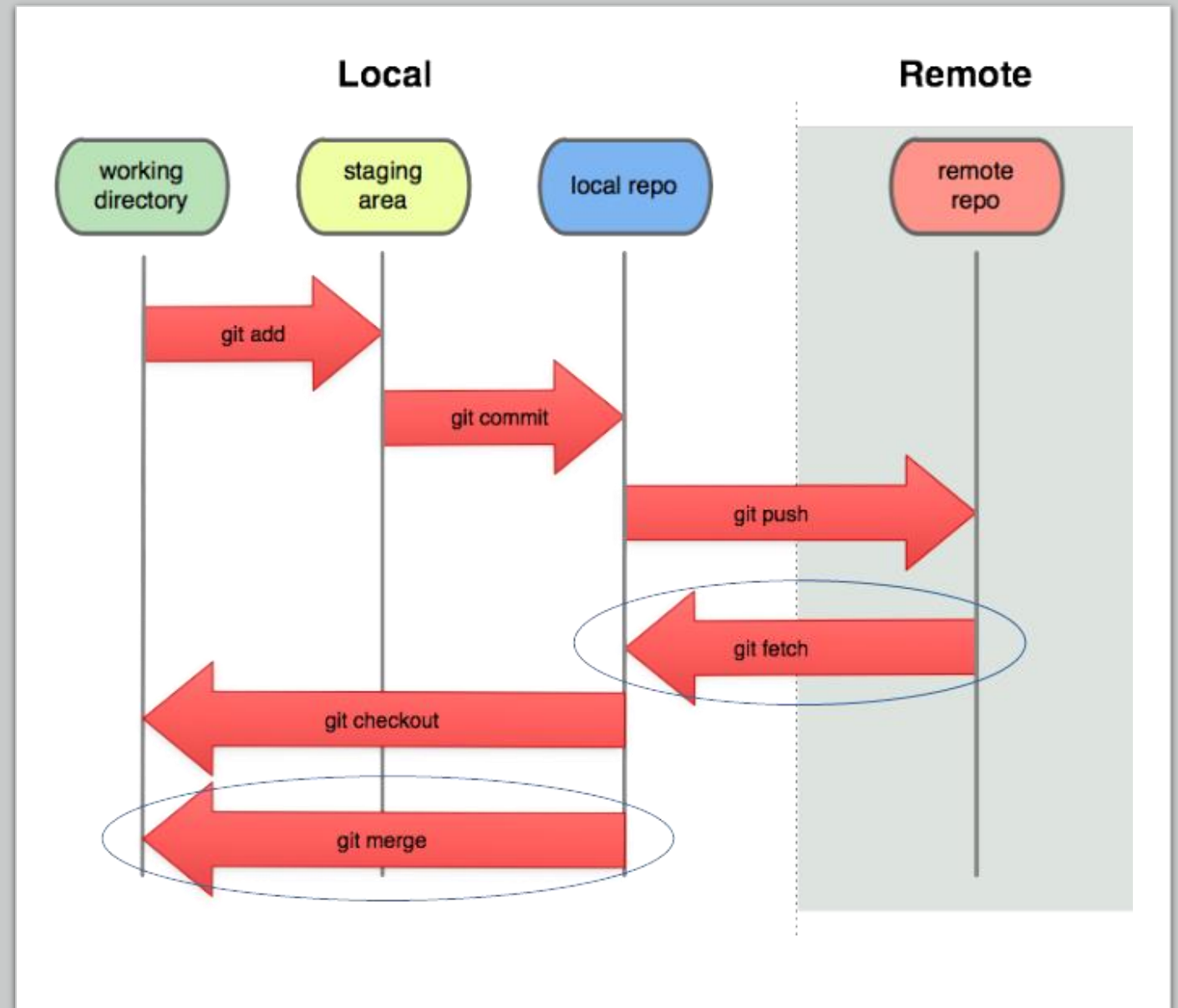
origin is the default name given to a remote repository

master is simply a branch name



GIT – update & merge

- to update your local repository to the newest commit, execute
 - git pull
- in your working directory to fetch and merge remote changes.

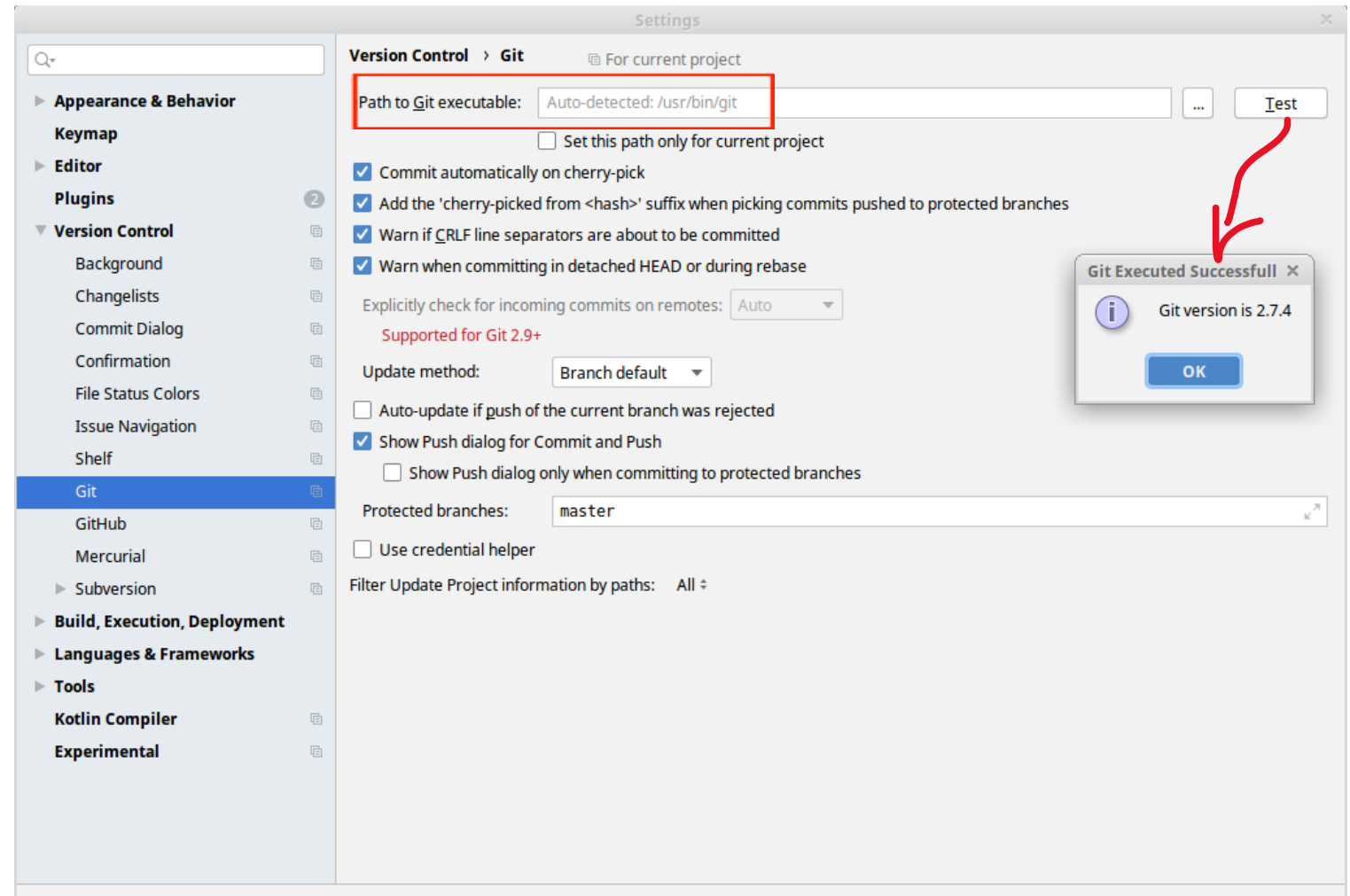


Git with Android Studio



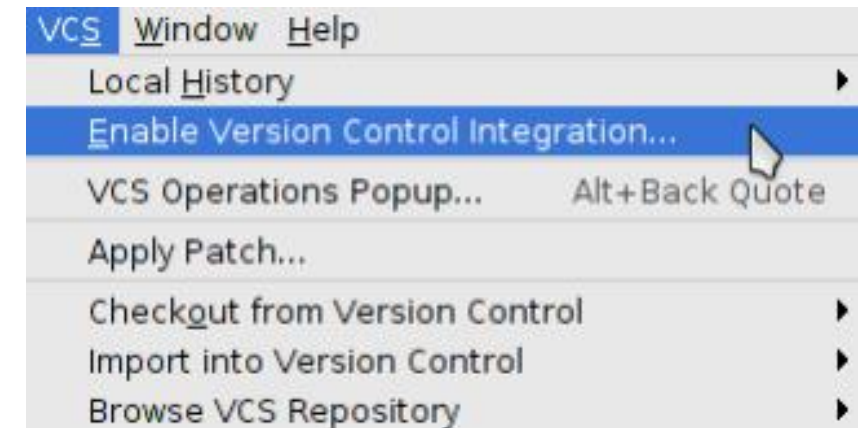
Connect GIT with AndroidStudio

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AndroidStudio – Create a Local GIT Repository

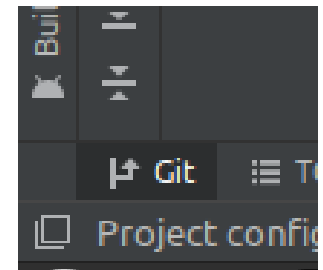
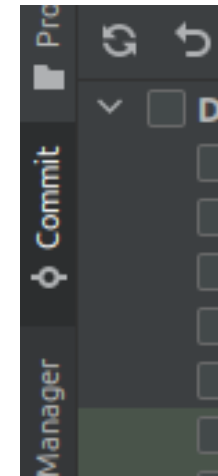
- You already have a working project
- Now you need to create a local repository for it
- Android Studio helps to automate this process.
- Under the VCS menu on the menu bar of Android Studio, select “Enable Version Control...”
- A dialog box will pop up asking you
- which version control system to use.
- Select Git and continue.



AndroidStudio

Add project files to local repository

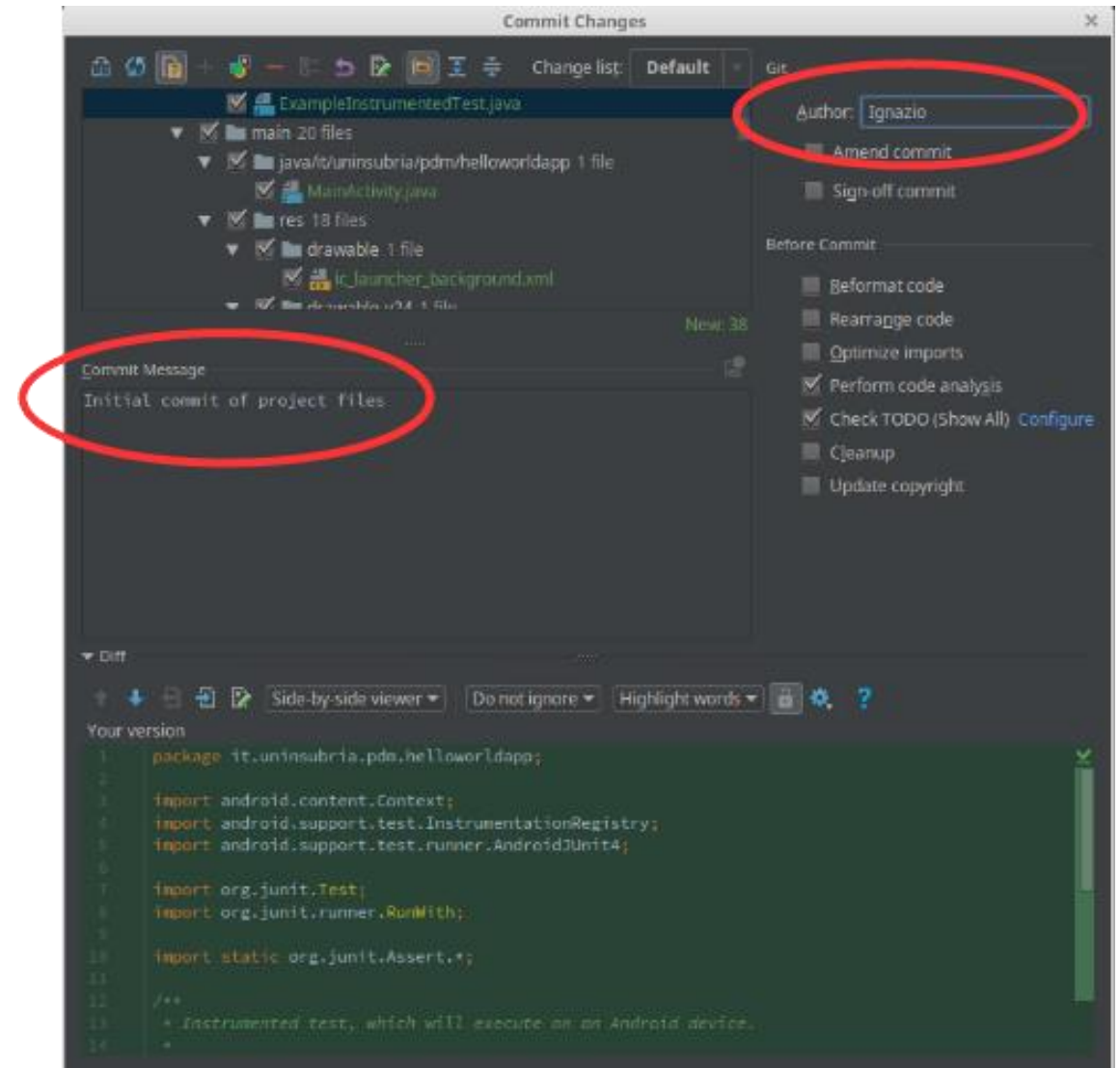
- Notice that most of the files in your projects are now **colored red** in the Project. View (the left frame).
- This means that they are not yet tracked by Git.
- In order for Git to track their histories, you must identify exactly which files to track.
- Open the **"Commit"** frame of the IDE. It shows the present status that Git reports for files. Explore also the **"Git"** frame.
- Clicking the triangle next to "Unversioned Files"
- Select all the files at once (Ctrl+A), right click, and
- Select **"Add to VCS"** from the menu.



AndroidStudio

Commit changes to the Local GIT Repository

- Select the files again, right click, and select “Commit Changes” to finish adding these files to the tracked history in Git.
- Notice the “Commit Message” portion of the dialog that pops up.
- This is where you should type a meaningful description of the changes that you are committing to the project.
- This time, just type “Initial commit of project files”.
- Enter your name into the Author field as well and then “Commit”.



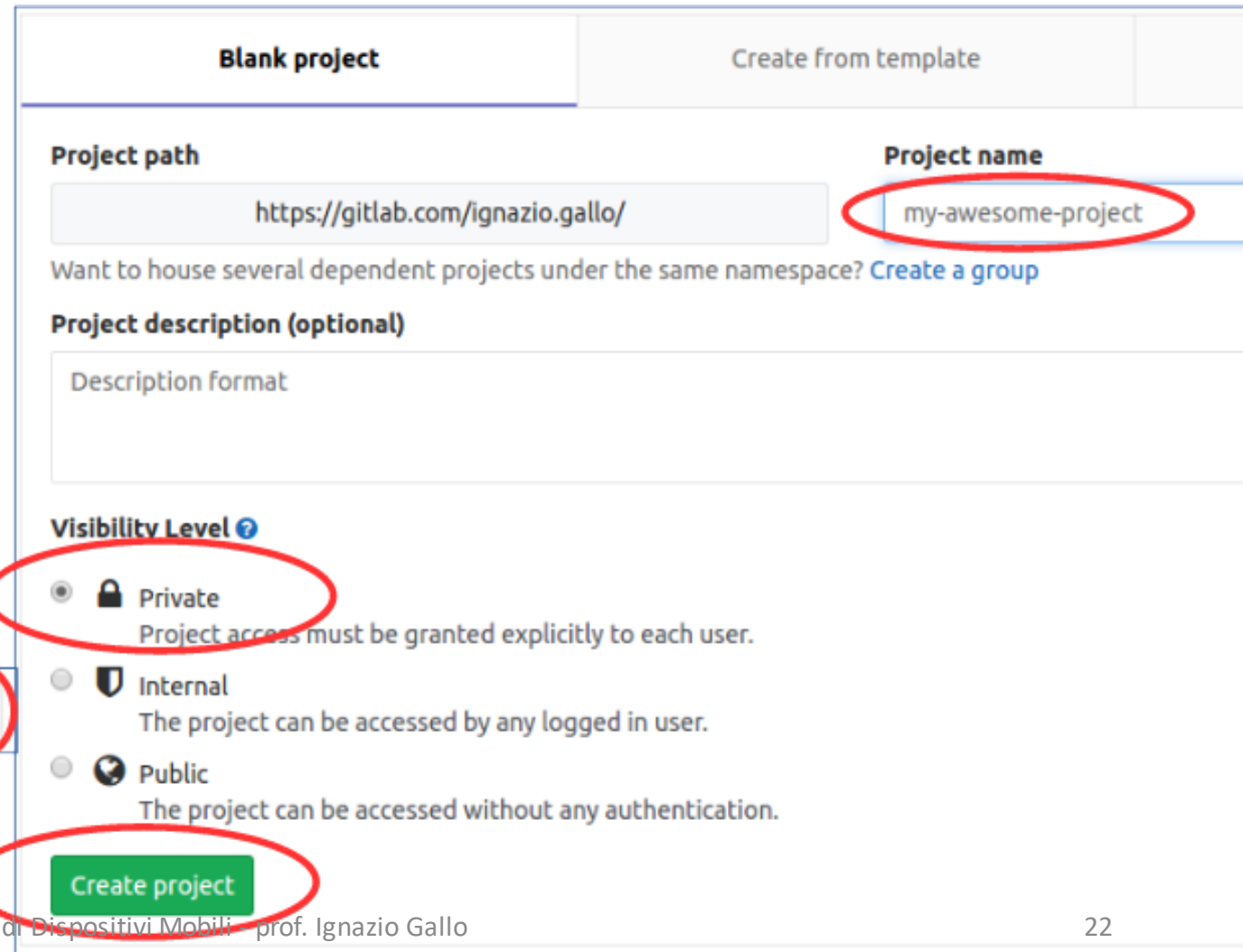
AndroidStudio – Change and Commit

- **Add a comment** into the MainActivity.java file.
- Notice that the modified files turn blue within the Project View.
- This indicates that the files have changed, and those changes have not yet been committed to the local repository.
- Now **commit** your changes to Git using VCS→Commit Changes to commit all of the changes to the project
- Enter a meaningful commit **message** and continue.

Create GitLab Account and a Remote Repository

- <https://gitlab.com> and Sign In/Register
- Click on the New Project button
- Edit the Project Name
- Click Create project
- Copy the URL

HTTPS <https://gitlab.com/ignazio.g> 



The image shows the 'New Project' form in GitLab. It has two tabs: 'Blank project' (selected) and 'Create from template'. The form contains the following fields and options:

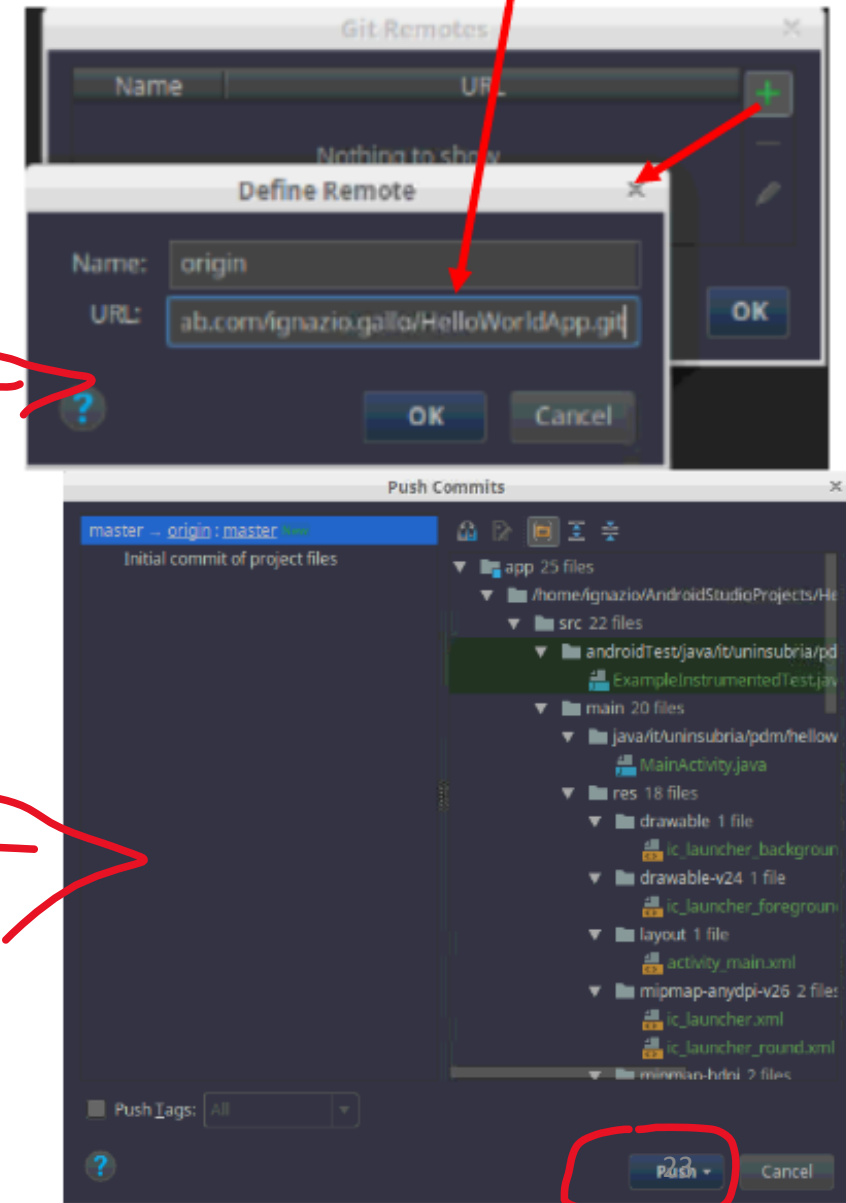
- Project path:** A text box containing 'https://gitlab.com/ignazio.gallo/'.
- Project name:** A text box containing 'my-awesome-project', which is circled in red.
- Project description (optional):** A text area with the placeholder 'Description format'.
- Visibility Level:** A section with three radio button options:
 - Private:** Selected (circled in red). Description: 'Project access must be granted explicitly to each user.'
 - Internal:** Description: 'The project can be accessed by any logged in user.'
 - Public:** Description: 'The project can be accessed without any authentication.'
- Create project:** A green button at the bottom, circled in red.

At the bottom of the form, there is a link: 'Want to house several dependent projects under the same namespace? [Create a group](#)'.

Push to the Remote Repository

- Copy the GitLab URL
- From AndroidStudio Select the **VCS → Git → Remotes**
- Add a new URL
- Paste the URL of your GitLab repository
- Now you can Push all the project in the remote repository **VCS → Push**
- Now check the web page of your project in GitLab...

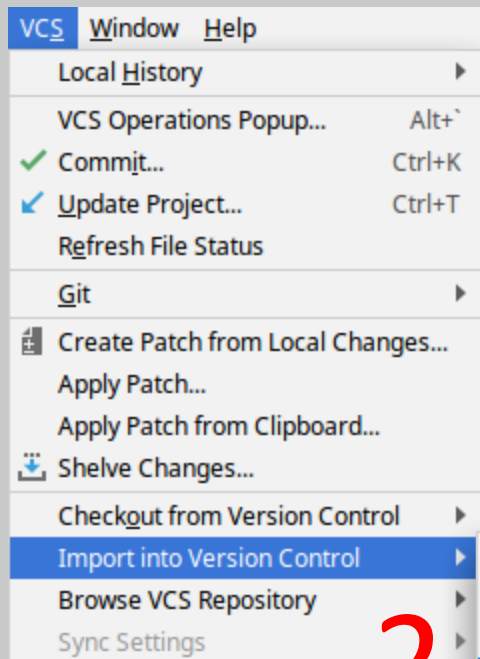
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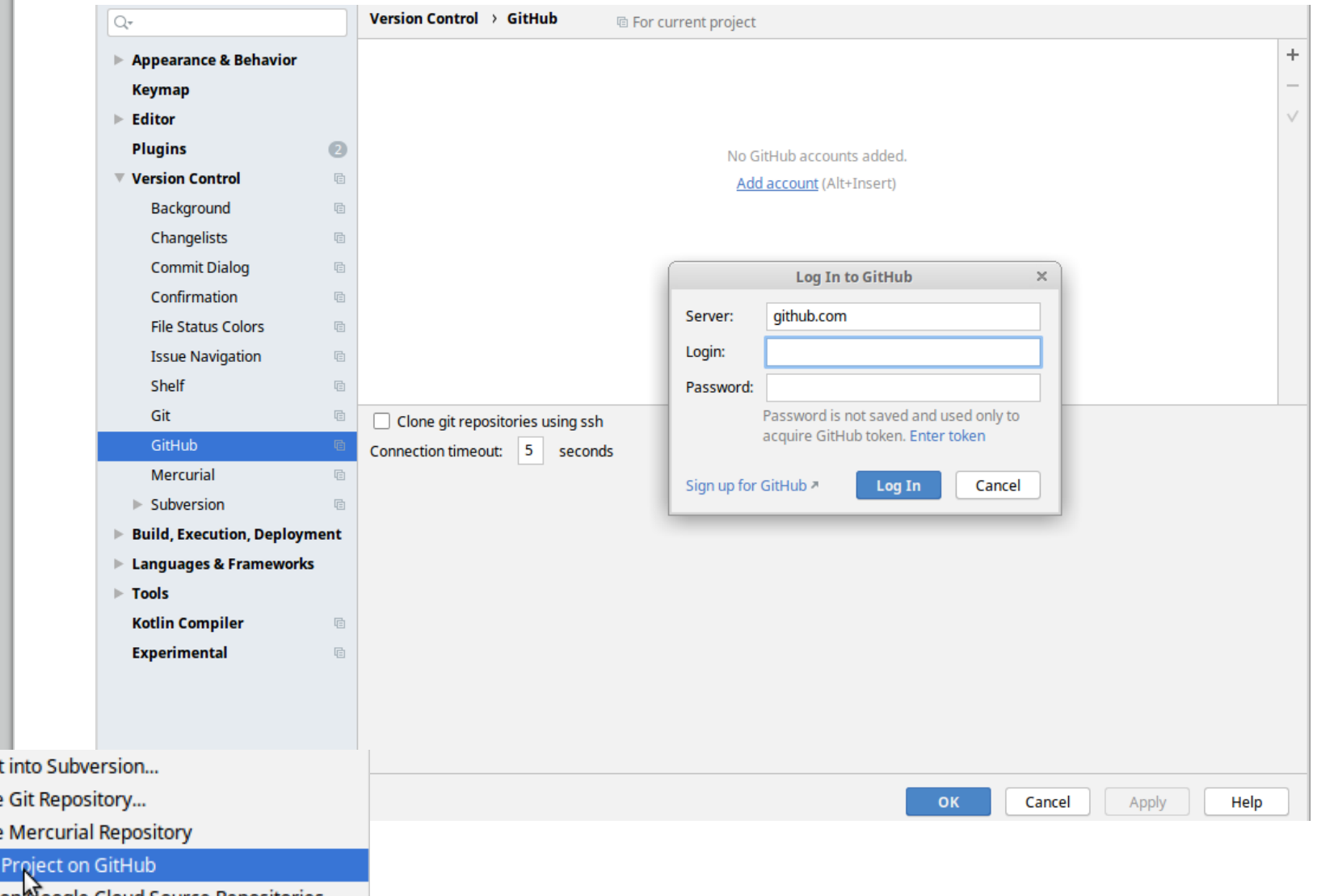
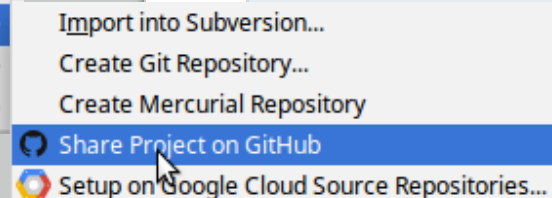
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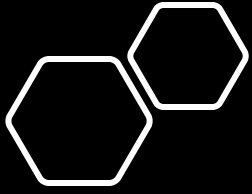
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Select: File > Settings...



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GIT – tutorial

- Some exercises about using GIT
- By Nicola Landro
PhD student

La potenza di git



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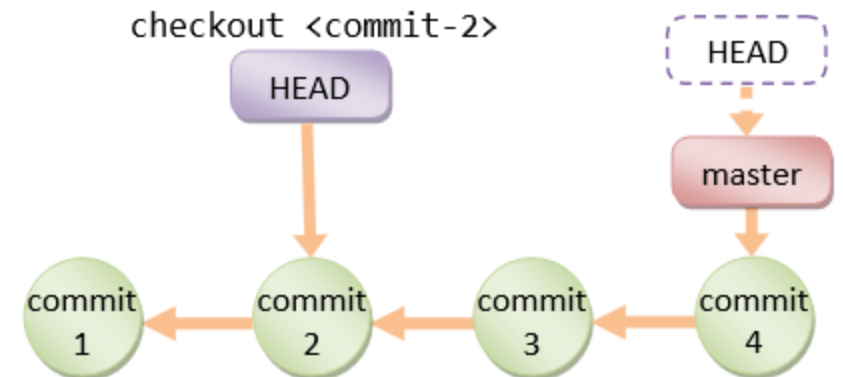
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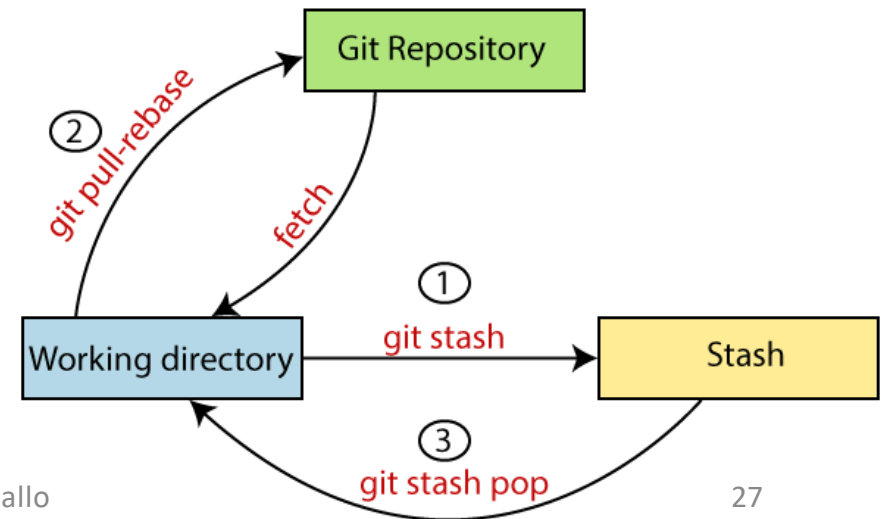
Git <HEAD>

- Whenever a [commit] is performed on a project, the HEAD is the reference to the **current commit** of your **branch**.
- Esercizio: replichiamo questa situazione in figura
 1. Aggiungiamo una riga in MainActivity.kt e facciamo
`git add .; git commit -m "msg2"`
 2. Aggiungiamo una nuova riga e facciamo
`git add .; git commit -m "msg3"`
 3. Aggiungiamo una nuova riga e facciamo
`git add .; git commit -m "msg4"`
 4. `git log` # Ogni commit ha un id
 5. `git checkout <id commit "msg2">`
 6. Per tornare all'ultima versione del codice
`git checkout master`



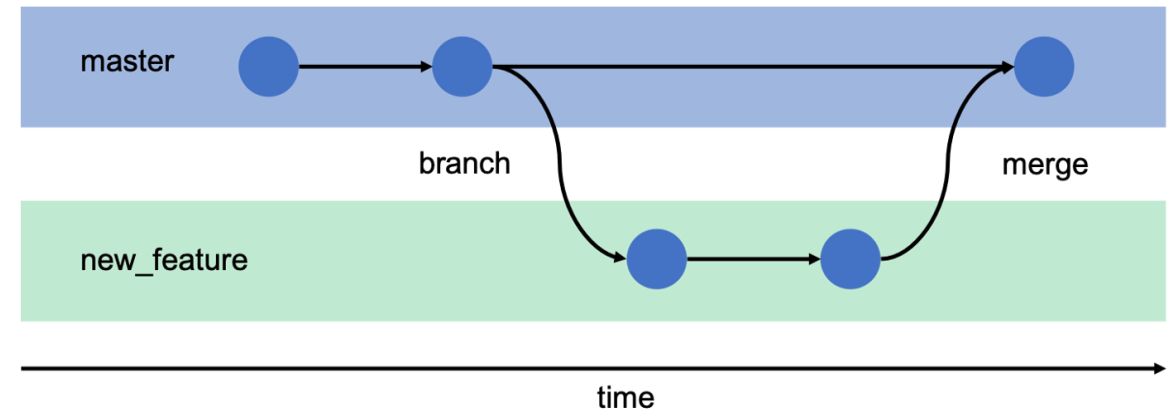
Git stash

- Git temporarily saves your data safely without committing.
- Esercizio:
 1. Cancelliamo le ultime modifiche in MainActivity.kt e facciamo
`git status`
 2. Annulliamo le modifiche con
`git stash`
 3. La modifica eliminata con lo stash può essere recuperata.
`git stash pop`
`git status`



Git branch

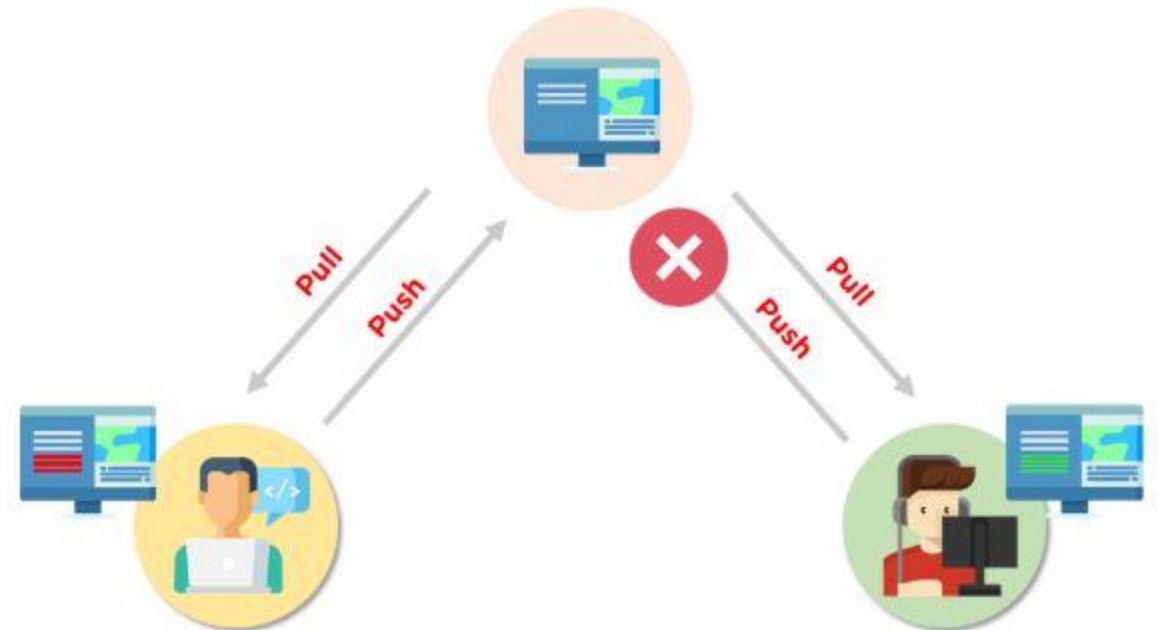
- A branch represents an independent line of development.
- Esercizio:
 1. Creiamo un nuovo branch
`git checkout -b experiment1`
 2. Facciamo un paio di modifiche seguite dal commit
`git add .; git commit -m "msg4 exp1"`
 3. Facciamo il merge del branch con il master.
`git checkout master`
`git merge experiment1`





What is a Git Merge Conflict?

- A merge conflict is an event that takes place when Git is unable to automatically resolve differences in code between two commits.
- Git can merge the changes automatically only if the commits are on different lines or branches.



Git Merge Conflict example

```
println("Ciao, mondo!");
```

```
println("Ciao, mondo! Tutto bene");
```

```
println("Ciao, tutto bene");
```

```
<<<<<< Updated upstream  
println("Ciao, tutto bene?");  
=====  
println("Ciao, mondo! Tutto bene?");  
>>>>>> Stashed changes
```

- git add -A
- git commit -m "first commit"
- git stash
- git add -A
- git commit -m "modified line"
- git stash pop
- git diff
- git add text.java
- git commit -m "merged conflicts"

How to Resolve Merge Conflicts in Git?

- The **easiest way** to resolve a conflicted file is to open it and make any necessary changes
- After editing the file, we can use the **git add** command to stage the new merged content
- The final step is to create a new commit with the help of the **git commit** command
- Git will create a new merge commit to finalize the merge

Resolve Merge Conflicts: exercise

- Create un file di testo e aggiungetelo sia al repo locale che remoto
- Modificate una riga esistente del file in remoto da github
- Fate una pull
- Risolete il conflitto