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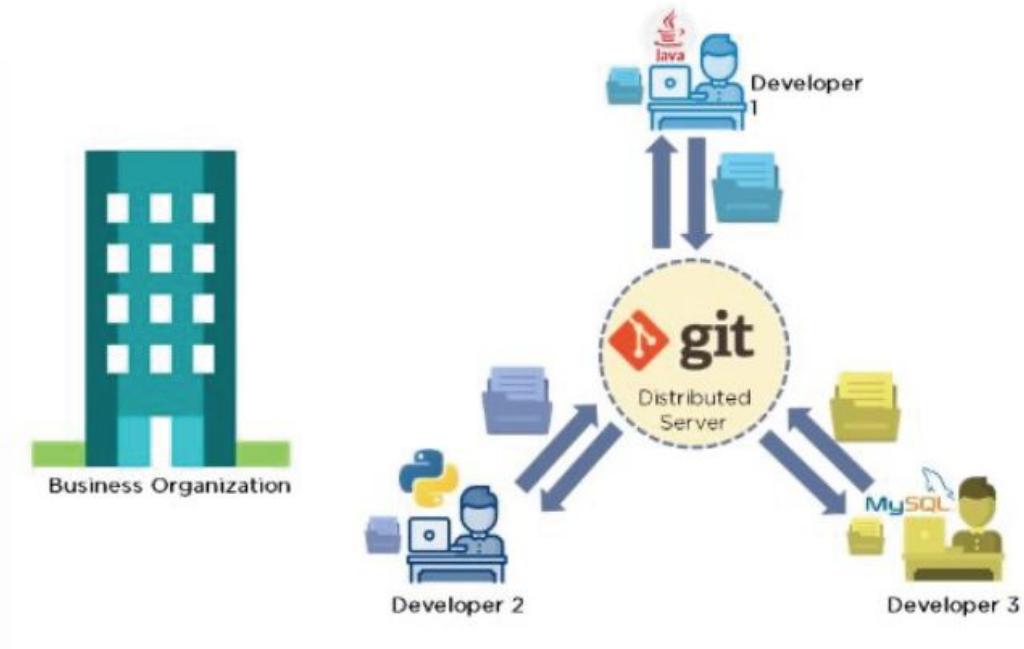
# What is Git?

- ❖ Git is a "version control system" that records changes.
- ❖ Git has a distributed structure, meaning each user has their own local copy. This allows you to work offline and save changes locally.



# What is Git?

- ❖ Git operates through the command line.
  - ❖ Once you learn the basic commands and shortcuts, you can effectively manage your projects' version control as Git repositories (repository or repo).
- ❖ Git can manage different versions and changes of your project files through branches (branch)..
- ❖ Each change is called a "commit" and is identified by a unique identifier (hash)..



# Why Use Git and GitHub??



- Managing versions locally
- Ability to work offline
- Ability to revert errors
- Switching between versions



- Backup
- Project sharing
- Project deployment
- Collaboration

# Git Installation



Download Link  
<https://git-scm.com/>

Checking installed version of Git in terminal  
`git --version || git -v`

# Git Config

## # Configuring Username and Email Address

```
git config --global user.name "John Doe"  
git config --global user.email  
"john.doe@example.com"
```

# To check the configurations, write the commands without values.

## # Configuring Editor Setting (optional)

```
git config --global core.editor "nano"
```

## # Enabling Colorful Outputs

```
git config --global color.ui true
```

## # Configuring the default branch

```
git config --global init.defaultBranch main
```



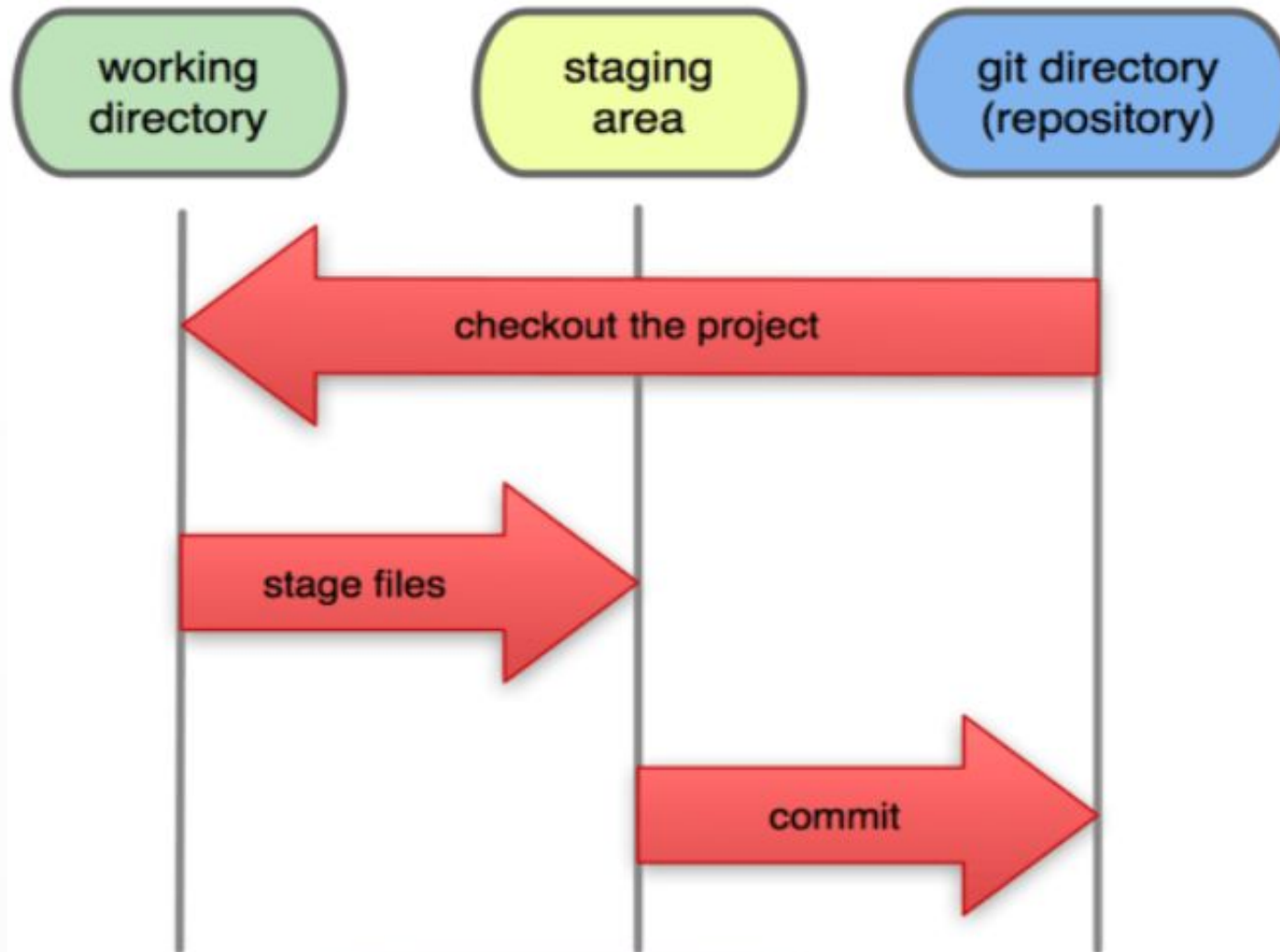
Git Config

```
git config --global
```



# Git Working Structure

## Local Operations





# Creating a Git Project

# Initialize a Directory as a Git Repository

```
git init
```

# To check, you can type "ls -la" in the terminal..

# Create a file and add it to the repository

```
echo "Hello, Git!" > myFile.txt
```

# Check that the file is in the staging area.

```
git status
```

```
git add myFile.txt
```

# Check that the file is in the staging area.

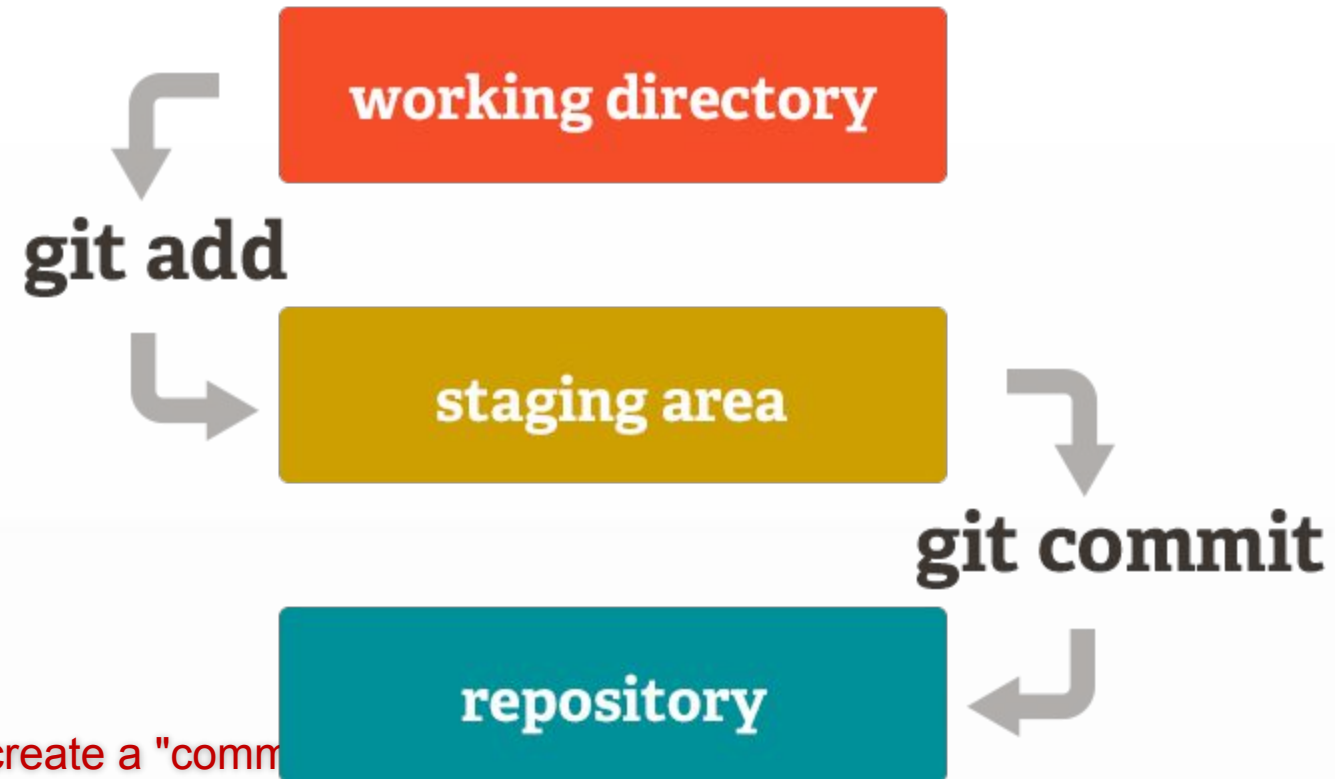
```
git status
```

# Having added the file to the repository, now let's create a "commit"

```
git commit -m "first commit"
```

# Let's view the project we created

```
git log
```



# Git Diff

# View All Changes in the Working Area

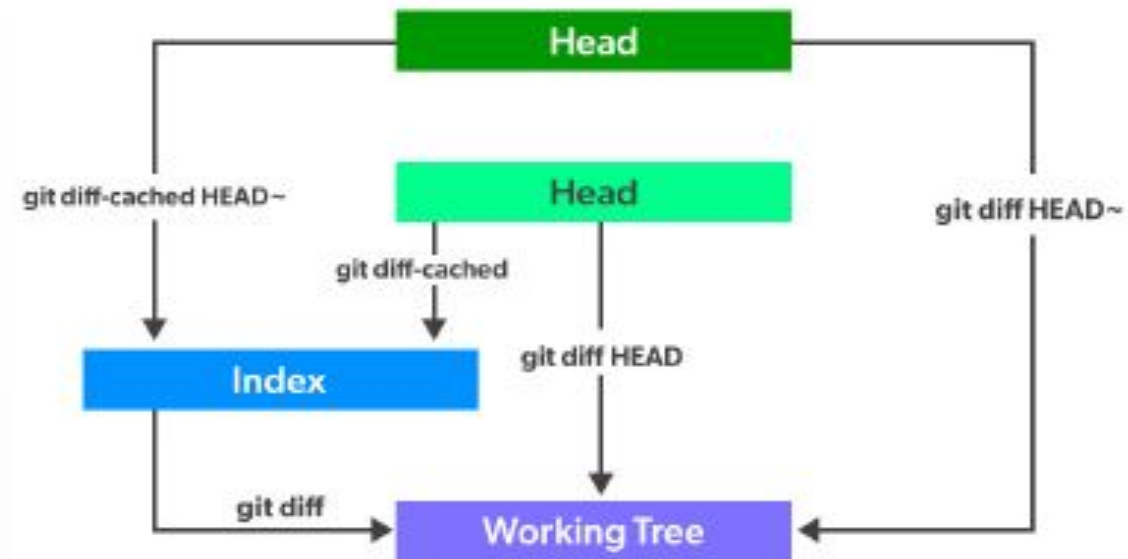
`git diff`

# Compare Changes in the Working Area with a Specific Commit

`git diff <commit_id>`

# Compare Two Different Commits

`git diff <branch_or_commit_1> <branch_or_commit_2>`



# Git Checkout

## # Switch Between Versions (Commits)

- `git checkout <commit_id> .`

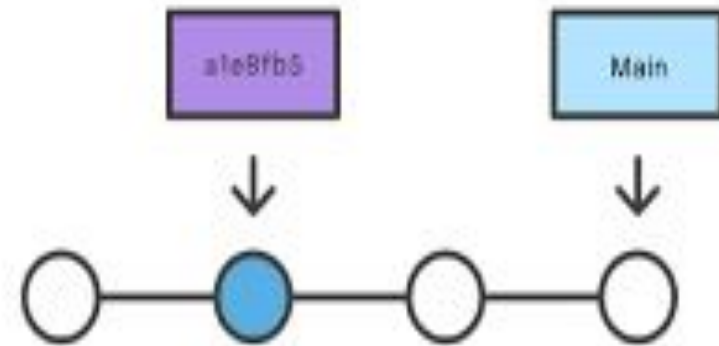
## # Switch Between Areas (Staging and Working Directory)

- `git checkout -- <file_name>`

Not: The git checkout command has three primary uses:

- Switching between versions.
- Switching between areas.
- Branching.

Checking out a previous commit



# Git Branch

## # Create a New Branch

```
git branch <new-branch-name>
```

## # Switch from Current Branch to New Branch

```
git checkout <new-branch-name>
```

## # List All Branches

```
git branch
```

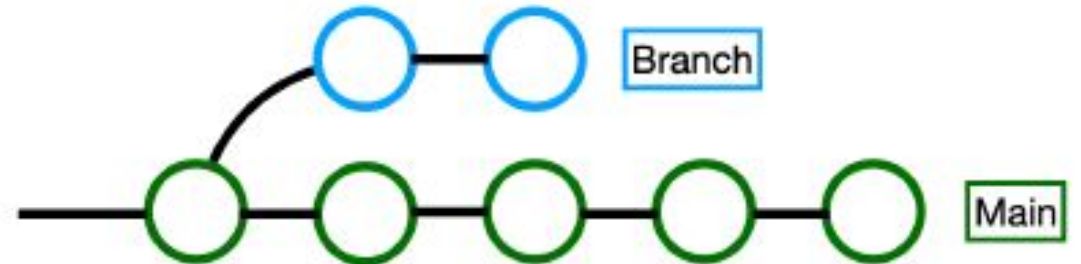
## # Delete a Branch

```
git branch -d <branch-name>
```

## # View Remote Branches

```
git branch -r
```

Not : We will revisit this command in the context of GitHub..



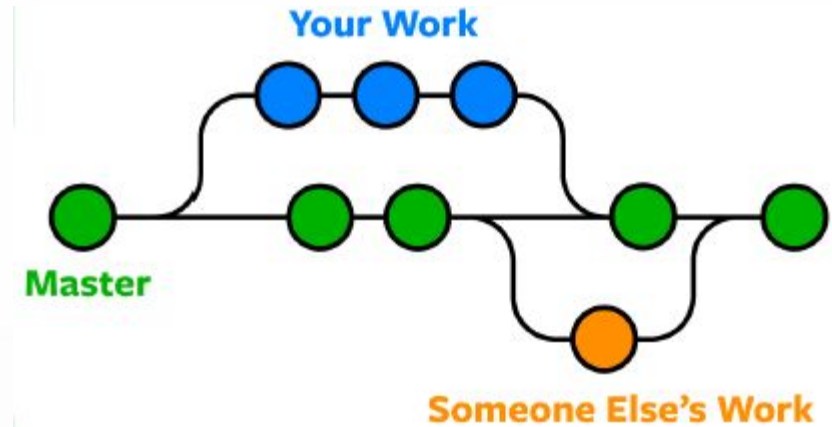
# Git Merge

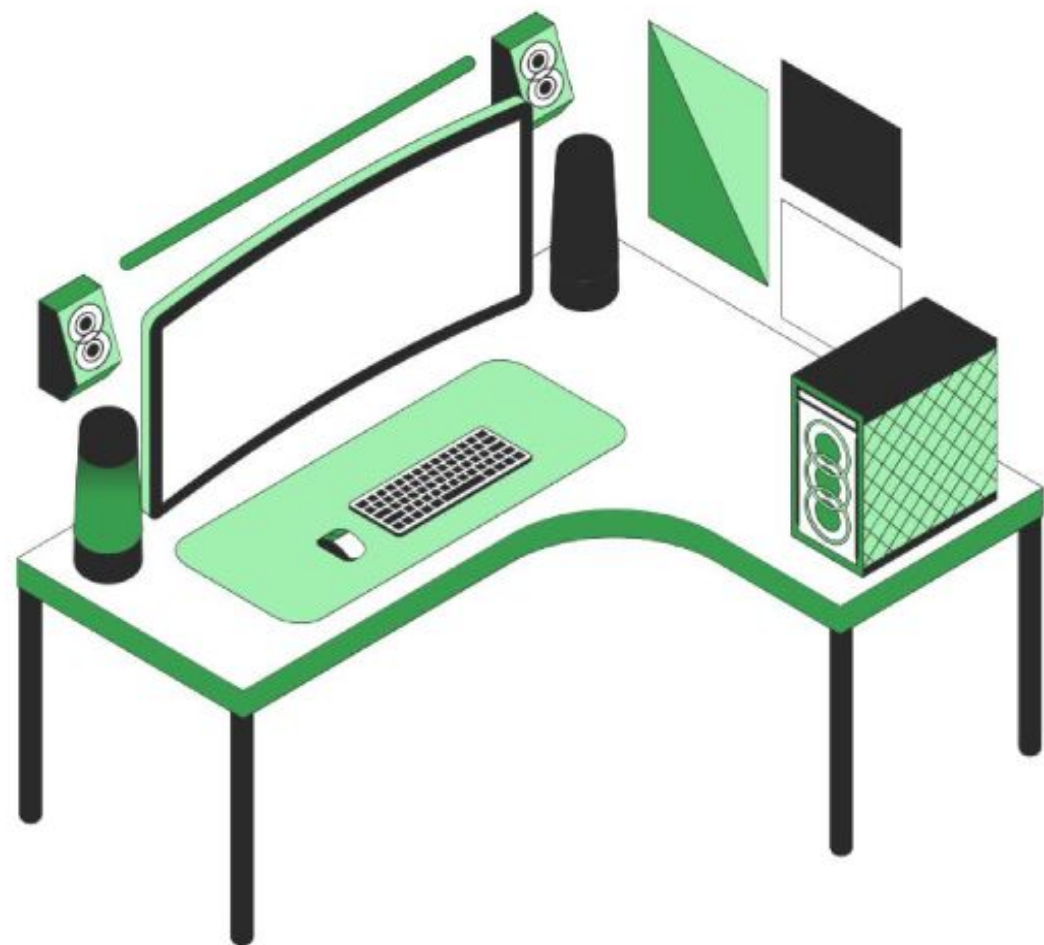
# Switch to Main Branch

`git checkout main`

# Merge a New Branch into the Main Branch

`git merge < yeni-branch-adı >`





# Do you have any questions?

Send it to us! We hope you learned something new.