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# GitHub Fundamentals

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# Objectives

GitHub Repository	CI/CD
GitHub Codespaces	Docker
GitHub Pull Requests	Git
GitHub Templates	Markdown
GitHub Releases / Tag	Microservices
GitHub Issues	Free Software
GitHub Actions	Open Source
GitHub Wikis	GitHub is your CV
GitHub Pages	
GitHub Advanced Search	





# GitHub in Numbers



94+ million Developers



200+ million Repositories



3+ million Organizations



90% Fortune 500





# How did we arrived here?

Unix	<b>1970</b>	AT&T Bell Labs
GNU	<b>1983</b>	GNU Project
GCC	<b>1987</b>	GCC + Libs
GPL	<b>1989</b>	4 Freedoms
Linux Kernel	<b>1991</b>	Linux Kernel
Open Source	<b>1998</b>	Netscape
GIT	<b>2005</b>	BitKeeper
GitHub	<b>2008</b>	Logical Awesome LLC
	<b>2021</b>	





# Free Software & Open Source



**Richard Stallman**



**Bruce Perens**



**Eric Raymond**





# What does “free software” mean?

## User has freedom to:

- **Run** the program as you wish, for any purpose.
- **Study** how the program works and change it, so it does your computing as you wish.
- **Redistribute** copies so you can help others.
- **Distribute** copies of your modified versions to others.

Access to the source code is a precondition for this!

<https://www.gnu.org/philosophy/free-sw.en.html>





# What does “**open source**” mean?

The software is:

- **Redistributed** for free.
- The source code should be **publicly available**.
- The software can be **modified and distributed** in a different format from the original software.
- The software should **not discriminate against persons or groups**.
- The software should **not restrict the usage of other software**.

<https://opensource.org/osd>





# Free software **vs** Open source

## Free Software

Social movement.

Free software focus on the user's freedom to use the program, to modify it, and to share it.



## Open source

Open source is a development methodology.

Open-source focus on the availability of the source code and the ability to modify and share it.







# Is Public repository open source?

Public **≠** Open Source

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