

✅ Day 3: Draft Pull Requests – Work in Progress FTW

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📌 What Is It?

A **Draft Pull Request (Draft PR)** lets you share your **in-progress code** with teammates or reviewers **before it's ready to merge**.

It's like saying:

"Hey, I'm still working on this — but feel free to review, suggest, or collaborate."

💡 Why It's Useful

- ✅ Share your progress early without merge pressure
- 🛠️ Get feedback and reviews as you build
- 👥 Improve team collaboration and communication
- 🔒 Helps avoid unfinished code being accidentally merged

🔧 How to Create a Draft PR (Step-by-Step)

♦ Option 1: On GitHub Web

1. Push your branch to GitHub
2. Click **"Compare & pull request"**
3. Select **"Create draft pull request"** before clicking submit

♦ Option 2: Using GitHub CLI (gh)



```
gh pr create --title "Feature: login form" --base main --draft
```

--draft flag ensures it's a Draft PR, not a ready-to-merge one.

Example Scenario


Let's say you're building a new feature but still working on validation and styling. You want feedback on structure and logic — without asking to merge it yet.

👉 You create a **Draft PR**, ask your teammate for a review, and finish the rest while they check the core logic.

No pressure. Full visibility.  

How to Convert Draft PR → Ready PR

Once your code is ready for review/merge:

1. Open the Draft PR
2. Click **“Ready for review”**
3. It becomes a regular pull request 

Pro Tips

- Use Draft PRs to open communication early
- Tag reviewers in your initial message
- You can still commit and push updates as normal
- Perfect for agile teams or open-source contributors

Resources to Explore

- GitHub Docs: [About Pull Requests](#)
- GitHub CLI: https://cli.github.com/manual/gh_pr_create

Final Thought

"Draft PRs are your collaborative coding safety net — build freely, review early, merge smart."