

Introduction to Git

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Outline

- What is Git?
- Why is everyone using Git?
- Git concepts
- Git commands

What is Git?

- A distributed revision control system
- Designed and developed by Linus Torvalds
- British English slang meaning "unpleasant person"

Why is everyone using Git?

Branching

Local

Fast

Distributed

Small

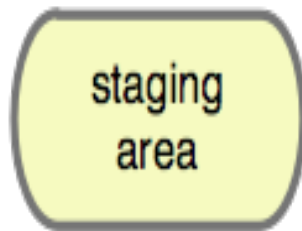
Staging Area

Workflows

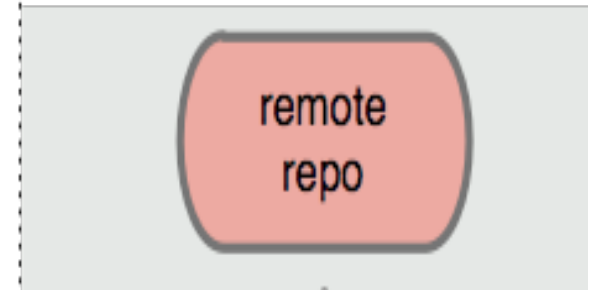
Popularity - Github,
Bitbucket

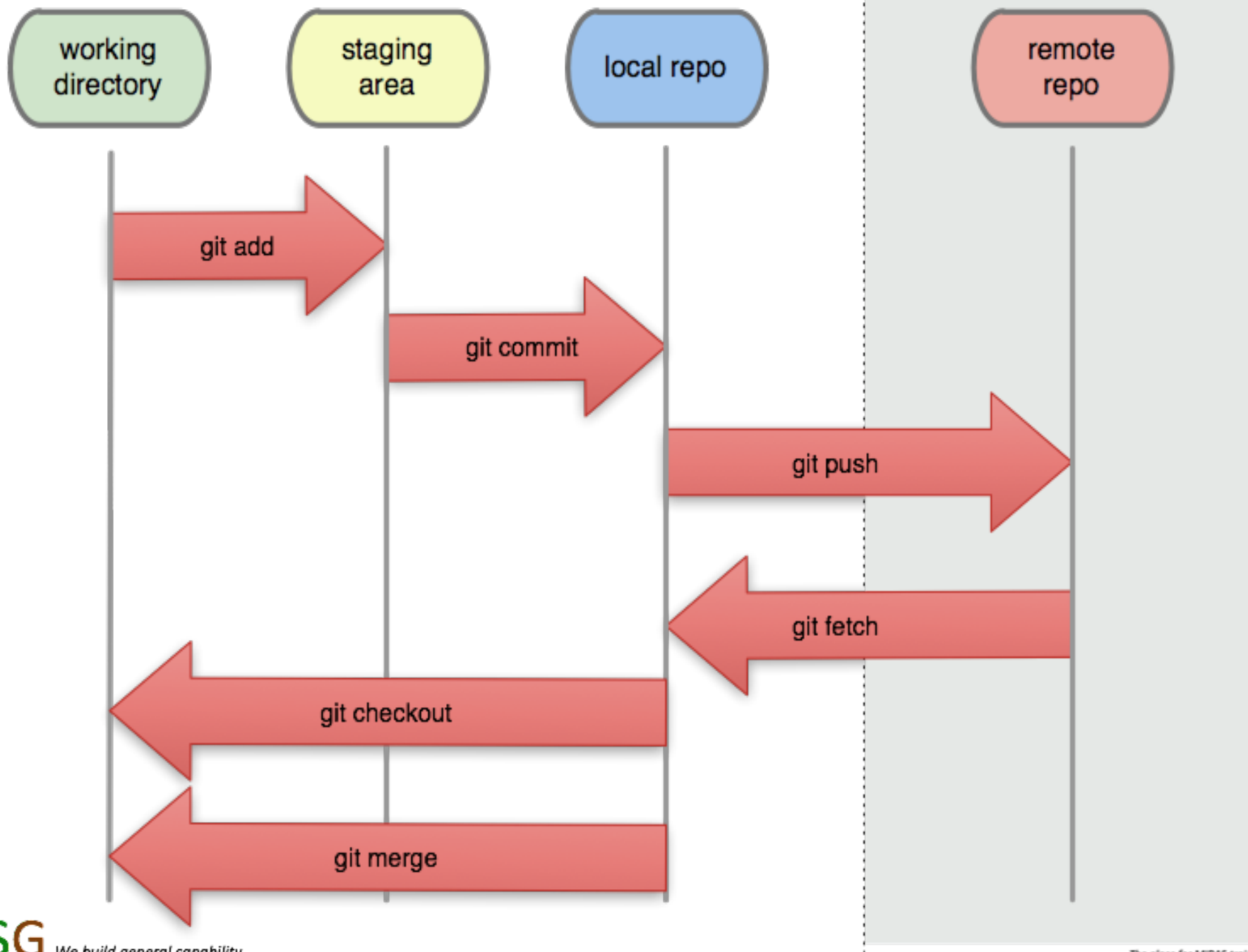
Git concepts

Local



Remote





Common Git Commands

add	Add file contents to the index	merge	Join two or more development histories together
bisect	Find by binary search the change that introduced a bug	mv	Move or rename a file, a directory, or a symlink
branch	List, create, or delete branches	pull	Fetch from and integrate with another repository or a local branch
checkout	Checkout a branch or paths to the working tree	push	Update remote refs along with associated objects
clone	Clone a repository into a new directory	rebase	Forward-port local commits to the updated upstream head
commit	Record changes to the repository	reset	Reset current HEAD to the specified state
diff	Show changes between commits, commit and working tree, etc	rm	Remove files from the working tree and from the index
fetch	Download objects and refs from another repository	show	Show various types of objects
grep	Print lines matching a pattern	status	Show the working tree status
init	Create an empty Git repository or reinitialize an existing one	tag	Create, list, delete or verify a tag object signed with GPG
log	Show commit logs		

hey why are you trying to read this small text?

Common Git Commands We'll Cover

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<code>branch</code>	List, create, or delete branches
<code>checkout</code>	Checkout a branch or paths to the working tree
<code>clone</code>	Clone a repository into a new directory
<code>commit</code>	Record changes to the repository
<code>fetch</code>	Download objects and refs from another repository
<code>push</code>	Update remote refs along with associated objects
<code>status</code>	Show the working tree status

Hands on with Gitlab

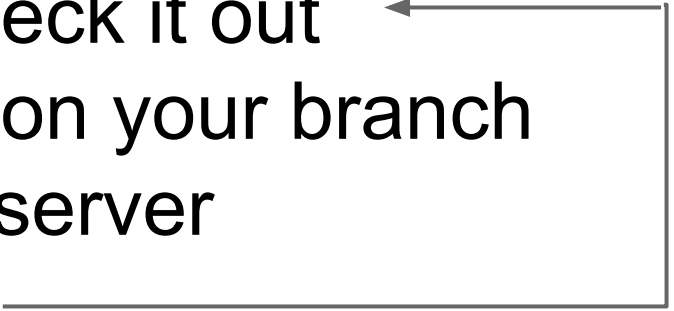
Using Git in Agile development

- Tasks are defined units of work - a branch
- Peer Code Review - merge (pull) request
- Frequent Releases - tagging

Feature Branch Workflow

- Tom and Jerry are coding partners
- Tom implements new feature as a branch
- Tom makes a pull request to Jerry
- Jerry reviews Tom's code
- After review, Jerry merges Tom's code to master

Hands on exercise

- Grab the cheat sheet
 - Obtain a copy of a repository
 - Create a branch and check it out
 - Do some programming on your branch
 - Push the branch to the server
 - Make a merge request
 - Respond to merge requests
 - Checkout the project master
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Steps in the exercise conventions

command1 to type in <variable>

command2 to type in <variable>

command3 to type in <variable>

[username@olympus ~]\$ command1 to type in <variable>

result1

[username@olympus ~]\$ command2 to type in <variable>

result2

[username@olympus ~]\$ command3 to type in <variable>

result3

Obtain a copy of the repository

```
git clone https://<git username>@git.isg.pitt.edu/mission/gitlab-tutorial.git
```

```
[jespino@olympus ~]$ git clone https://juest4@git.isg.pitt.edu/mission/gitlab-tutorial.git
```

```
Initialized empty Git repository in /home/jespino/gitlab-tutorial/.git/
```

```
Password:
```

```
remote: Counting objects: 9, done.
```

```
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (7/7), done.
```

```
remote: Total 9 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
```

```
Unpacking objects: 100% (9/9), done.
```

Create a branch

```
git branch <branch name>
```

```
[jespino@olympus ~]$ cd gitlab-tutorial/
```

```
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git branch helloToJeremy
```

```
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git checkout helloToJeremy
```

```
Switched to branch 'helloToJeremy'
```

Do some “programming”

```
echo "<your name>" > <your name>.txt  
git add <your name>.txt  
git commit -m "adding the <your name> file"
```

```
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ echo "Jeremy" > jeremy.txt  
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git add jeremy.txt  
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git commit -m "adding the jeremy file"  
[helloToJeremy c769076] adding the jeremy file  
1 files changed, 1 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)  
create mode 100644 jeremy.txt
```


Upload your branch to Gitlab

```
git push origin <branch name>
```

```
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git push origin helloToJeremy
```

```
Password:
```

```
Counting objects: 4, done.
```

```
Delta compression using up to 64 threads.
```

```
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
```

```
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 315 bytes, done.
```

```
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
```

```
To https://juest4@git.isg.pitt.edu/mission/gitlab-tutorial.git
```

```
* [new branch]      helloToJeremy -> helloToJeremy
```

Make a merge request

- https://git.isg.pitt.edu/mission/gitlab-tutorial/merge_requests
- Click on “+New Merge Request”
- In From field, select your branch
- In To field, select master
- Click Submit
- Assign the request to your co programmer
- Your co-programmer will get an email notification saying a merge request is waiting for them

Respond to merge requests

- https://git.isg.pitt.edu/mission/gitlab-tutorial/merge_requests
- Browse the code and make comments
- Optionally fetch the branch, check it out and run it in your working directory
- Accept the merge when you are satisfied

Checkout the project master

```
git checkout master
git pull origin master
./run.sh
```

```
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git checkout master
Switched to branch 'master'
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ ls
MISSION.txt  README  run.sh
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ git pull origin master
...
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ ls
jeremy.txt  john.txt  MISSION.txt  README  run.sh
[jespino@olympus gitlab-tutorial]$ ./run.sh
Hello, Jeremy!
Hello, John!
Hello, MISSION!
```

Other great Git resources

Tutorials

<https://www.codeschool.com/courses/git-real>

<https://www.atlassian.com/git/tutorials/>

Cheatsheet

<https://training.github.com/kit/downloads/github-git-cheat-sheet.pdf>

If you have extra time...

Do work on someone else's branch

#Fetch all the branches from remote

```
git fetch --all
```

#Show a list of all branches

```
git branch -a
```

#Create a local branch from remote

```
git branch --track <branchName> remotes/origin/<branchName>
```

#Check out the branch

```
git checkout <branchName>
```