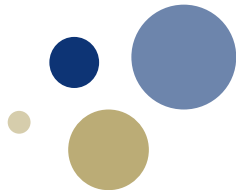




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Version control for researchers

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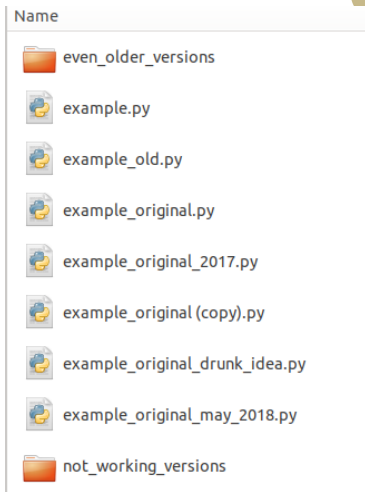
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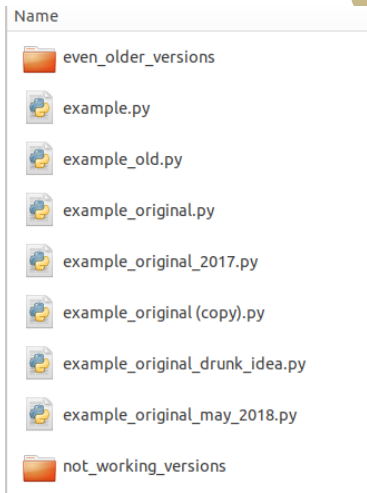
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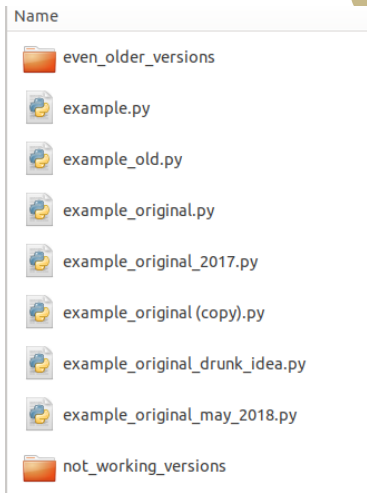
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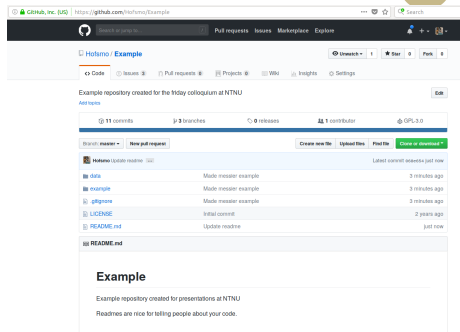
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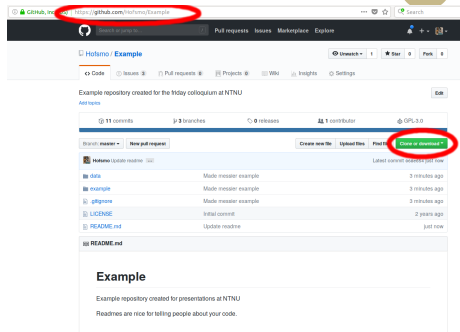
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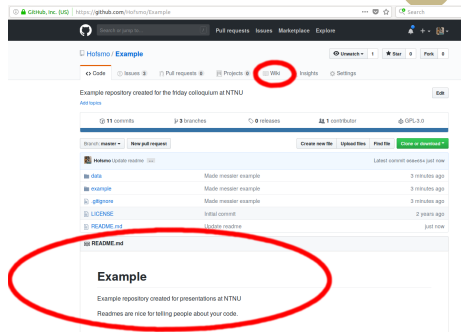
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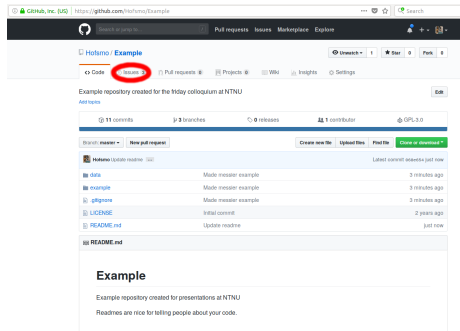
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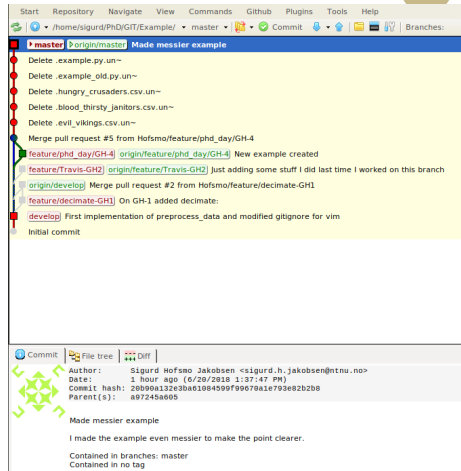
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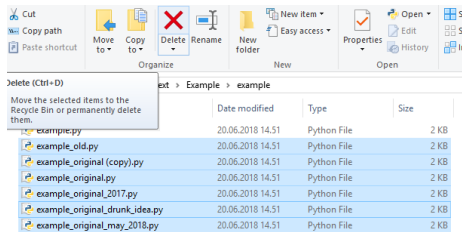
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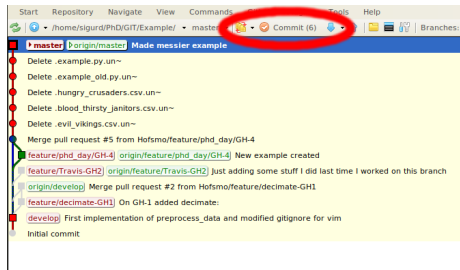
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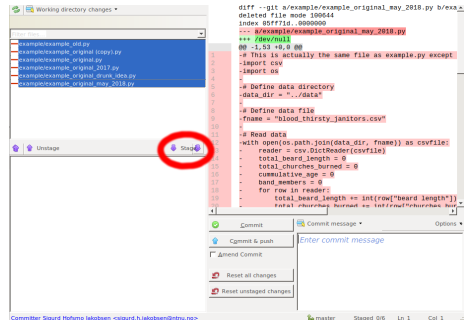
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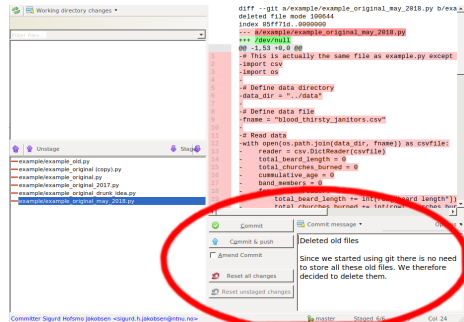
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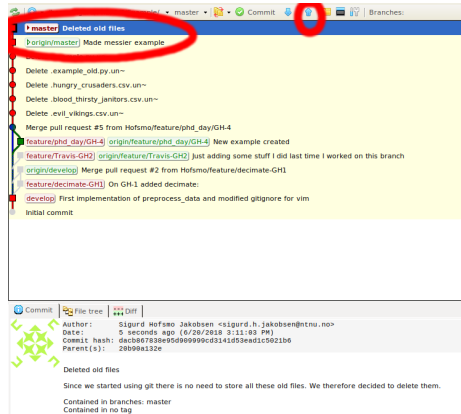
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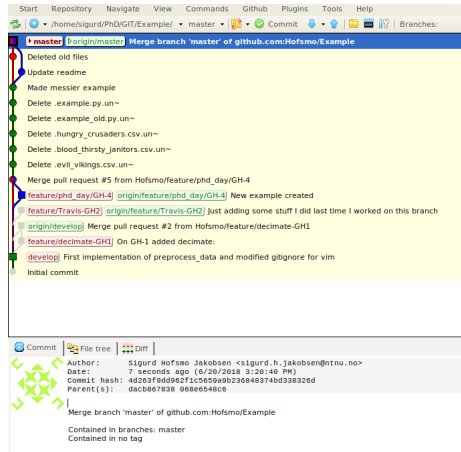
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General tips on making code better

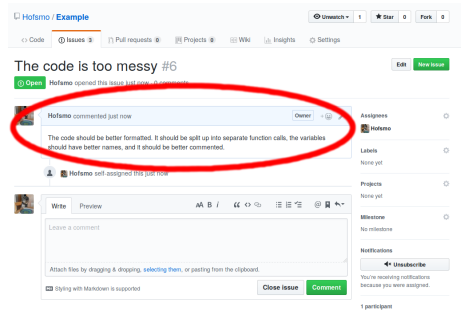
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- Have some space in between lines
- Write comments
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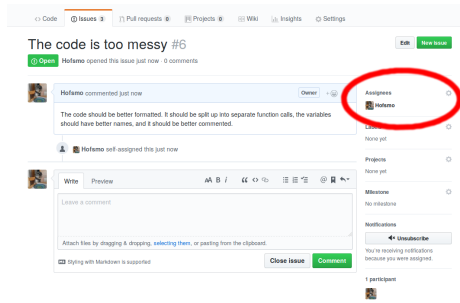
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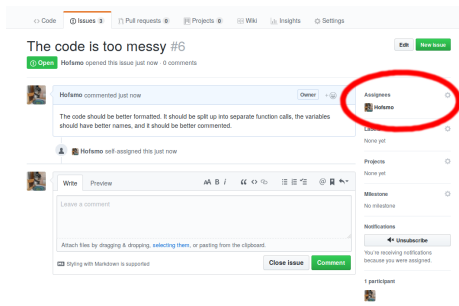
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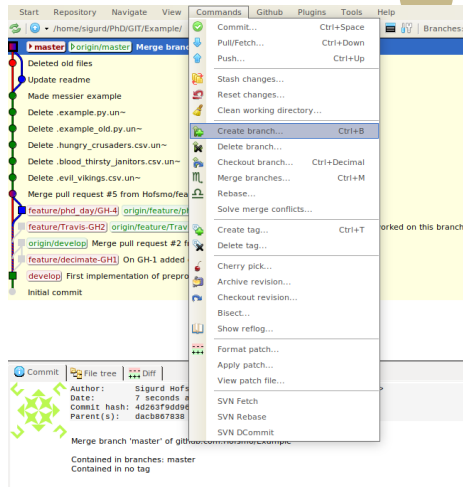
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- Give the branch a good name

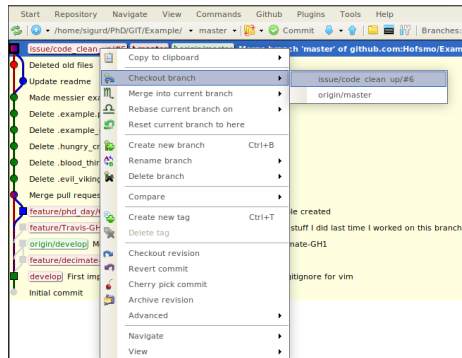
The screenshot shows a 'Create branch' dialog box with the following fields and options:

- Branch name:** issue/code_clean_up/#6
- Create branch at this revision:** 4d263f9dd9
- Checkout after create:** ☐
- Orphan:**
 - ☐ Create orphan
 - ☒ Clear working directory and index
- Buttons:** [Help](#) (with a question mark icon) and [Create branch](#) (with a green plus icon).



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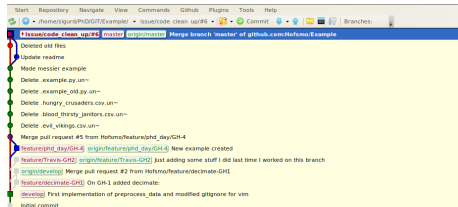
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+++ b/example/example.py
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Commit message • Options •

Cleaned up the code

I cleaned up the code by giving good variable names, writing comments, creating a function and writing descriptions.

Done on issue #66

Committer Stigard Hofstad jakobsen <stigard.h.jakobsen@ntnu.no>


Issues/code clean up/#66 Staged 1/1 Ln 8 Col 17



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- We can now see the commit message in GitHub

The code is too messy #6

 Open Hofsmo opened this issue an hour ago · 0 comments



Hofsmo commented an hour ago

Owner



The code should be better formatted. It should be split up into separate function calls, the variables should have better names, and it should be better commented.



Hofsmo self-assigned this an hour ago



Hofsmo added a commit that referenced this issue 18 seconds ago



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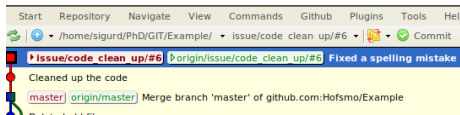
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5 def read_file_and_do_calculations(file_path):
6     """Function for reading band files and do the calculations.
7     INPUT:
8         file_path: The full path to the file
9     Output:
10         nothing
11     """
12
13     # Read the data
14     with open(os.path.join(data_dir, fname)) as csvfile:
15         reader = csv.DictReader(csvfile)
16         total_beard_length = 0
17         total_churches_burned = 0
18         cumulative_age = 0
19         band_members = 0
20         for row in reader:
21             total_beard_length += int(row["beard length"])
22             total_churches_burned += int(row["churches burned"])
23             cumulative_age += int(row["age"])
24             band_members += 1
25
26     # Do the calculations
27     average_beard_length = total_beard_length/band_members
28     churches_per_beard_length = total_churches_burned/total_beard_length
29     average_age = cumulative_age/band_members
30
31     print("Calculations done")
32
33
34 # Define data directory
35 data_dir = "../data"
36
37 # Define data file
38 fname = "blood_thirsty_janitors.csv"
39
40 # Do calculations
41 read_file_and_do_calculations(os.path.join(data_dir, fname))
42
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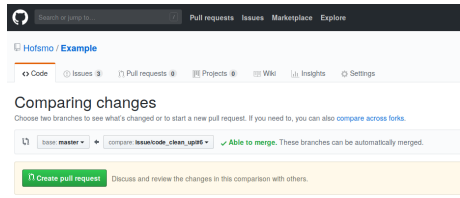
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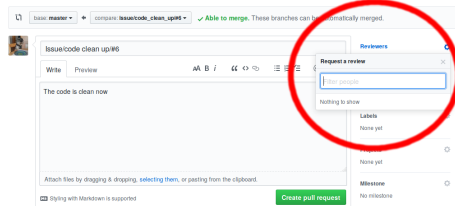


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Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also [compare across forks](#).



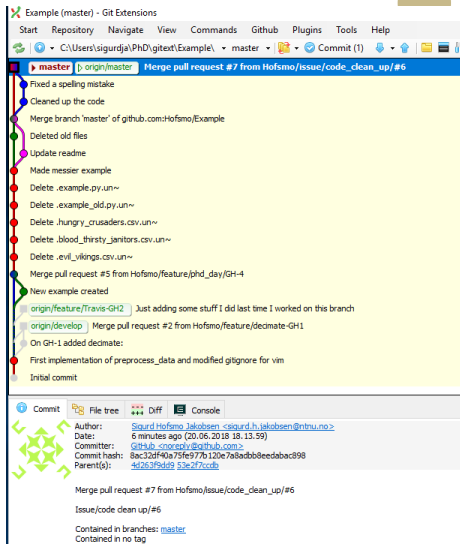
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Another student downloading the changes

- Other students can now get the changes using pull
- Afterwards the changes will be merged and available





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The screenshot shows the GitHub page for KTH Royal Institute of Technology. The browser address bar shows the URL `https://github.com/KTH`. The page header includes navigation links: Pull requests, Issues, Marketplace, and Explore. The main content area features the KTH logo and name, followed by a description: "KTH is a leading European technical and engineering university." Below this, there are statistics: 90 Repositories, 5 People, and 0 Projects. A search bar and filters for repository type and language are present. The repository list shows three items: **integral-mecenas-integration** (Java, MIT license, updated 18 hours ago), **flottsbro-web** (JavaScript, MIT license, updated 18 hours ago), and **ldfi-akka** (Scala, 9 stars, MIT license, updated 19 hours ago). On the right, there are sections for "Top languages" (JavaScript, Java, Python, Shell, Go) and "People" (5 members).

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This organization hosts projects of ALSETLab, Prof. Luigi Vanfretti's research team @ RPI (formerly SmartS Lab @ KTH)

Troy, NY | luigi.vanfretti@gmail.com

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Pinned repositories

RaPid

RaPid (a recursive acronym for "Rapid Parameter Identification") utilizes different optimization and simulation technologies to provide a framework for model validation and calibration of any kind ...

Matlab ★ 16 🍴 9

Nordic44-Nordpool

Nordic44-Nordpool: An Open Data Processing Software Toolset for an Equivalent Nordic Grid Model Matched to Historical Electricity Market Data

Python ★ 10 🍴 3

S3DK

Smart grid Synchrophasor SDK (S3DK) - A LabVIEW API and a Real-Time Data Mediator for PMU Application Development!

LabVIEW ★ 6 🍴 1

ADN-RT-EMTP-Model

Active Distribution Network Power System Model for Dynamics, Stability and Control Analysis

★ 4 🍴 3

S3DK-STRONGgrid

Real-time PMU data mediation library with several future functionalities in mind, such as a time-synchronization layer and multithreading - and LabView API

C++ ★ 1

TRISTAN

Time-series-based methods to assess power system (static and dynamic) stability margins.

Jupyter Notebook ★ 2



Structuring of packages and toolboxes

- Properly structured packages can easily be installed by others.
- For Python check out `setuptools`
- For Matlab check out their help pages

21 commits
3 branches
0 releases
1 contributor
GPL-3.0

Branch: **master**
New pull request
Create new file
Upload files
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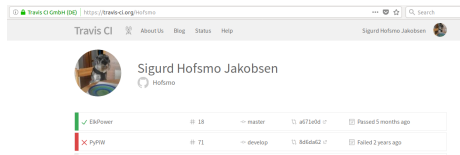
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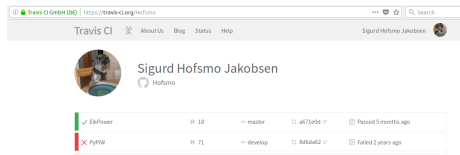
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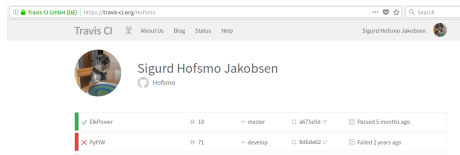
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Questions for discussion

- How does my code look?
- How do we work with code today? Cooperation? Version control?
- Could my code be useful for others?
- Should the department have a more active approach to the topic?
 - Education?
 - Infrastructure?
 - Who has the responsibility?
- Actions?