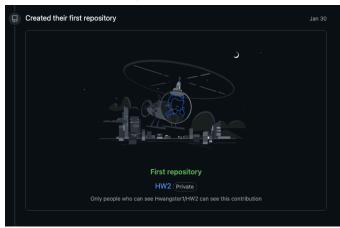
GitHub Repository URL: https://github.com/Hwangster1/HW2

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Notes: I am using visual studio code.

Repository Setup (10 points): Successfully created a GitHub repository and cloned it to your local machine.



I first made a repository on GitHub called HW2 which included a README.md file

```
andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 programming % ls
                     Data-413
                                                           Python
  Data-312
                                        Intro to R
andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 programming % cd data-413
andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 data-413 % ls
  0125data413.qmd git
andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 data-413 % cd git

⊗ andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 git % git clone git@github.com:Hwangster1/HW2.git

fatal: destination path 'HW2' already exists and is not an empty directory.

andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 git % git clone git@github.com:Hwangster1/HW2.git
  Cloning into 'HW2'...
  remote: Enumerating objects: 3, done.
  remote: Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
  remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 3 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0) Receiving objects: 100% (3/3), done.
  andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 git % □
```

Then, I changed my working directory to a folder named Data-413 and cloned the repository I made from my GitHub.

Git Commands & Output (30 points): Correct usage of Git commands (git add, git commit, git push), with clear terminal outputs.

```
■ andrewhwang@andrews—mbp-2 data-413 % cd git
■ andrewhwang@andrews—mbp-2 git % ls
■ andrewhwang@andrews—mbp-2 git % ls
HW2
■ andrewhwang@andrews—mbp-2 git % cd hw2
■ andrewhwang@andrews—mbp-2 hw2 % echo "according to all known laws of aviation there is no way a bee should be able to fly" >> superc
ooltext.txt
```

I created a text file called "supercooltext.txt" which contained the first lines from the hit 2007 film, "Bee Movie" starring Jerry Seinfeld. I did this using the command "echo"

```
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git add supercooltext.txt
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git status
    On branch main
    Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.
    Changes to be committed:

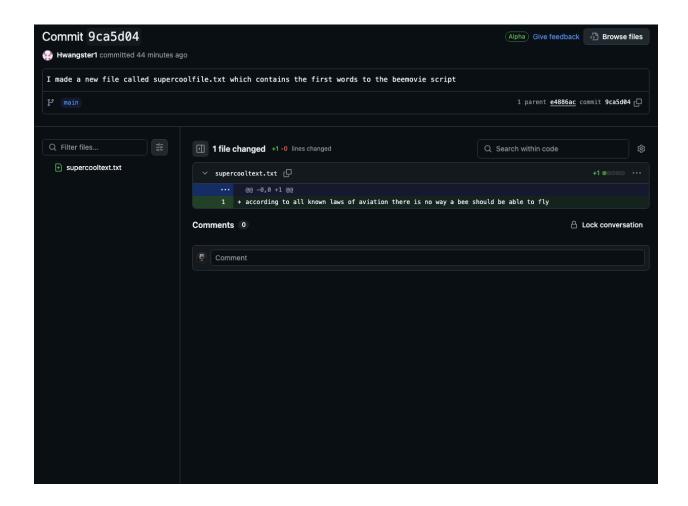
            (use "git restore —-staged <file>..." to unstage)
            new file: supercooltext.txt

    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git commit -m "I made a new file called "supercoolfile.txt" which contains the first words to the be emovie script"
    [main 9ca5044] I made a new file called supercoolfile.txt which contains the first words to the beemovie script 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
    create mode 100644 supercooltext.txt
```

Here I added the supercooltext.txt using git add. Then I used git status to check what I have added so far. Using git commit, I added a commit to the text file explaining what I am adding.

```
■ andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git push -u origin main
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Delta compression using up to 12 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 413 bytes | 413.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
To github.com:Hwangster1/Hw2.git
e4886ac..9ca5d04 main -> main
branch 'main' set up to track 'origin/main'.
```

Here I used git push to add this to my GitHub.



I checked my GitHub to see if the commit went through and it went through successfully.

I replaced the text in the text file to the second line of the Bee Movie.

```
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git add supercooltext.txt
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git commit "replaced the second line of the movie with the first line" error: pathspec 'replaced the second line of the movie with the first line' did not match any file(s) known to git
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git commit -m "replaced the second line of the movie with the first line" [main 71b5d26] replaced the second line of the movie with the first line 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git push -u origin main Enumerating objects: 5, done.
    Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.
    Delta compression using up to 12 threads
    Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
    Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 373 bytes | 373.00 KiB/s, done.
    Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
    To github.com:Hwangster1/HW2.git 9ca5d04.71b5d26 main -> main
```

Here I added the new change, added a commit, and pushed it



Checking GitHub, I confirmed that both the text and commit were added.

Screenshots (30 points): Clear and well-labeled screenshots of each step showing both the terminal and GitHub.

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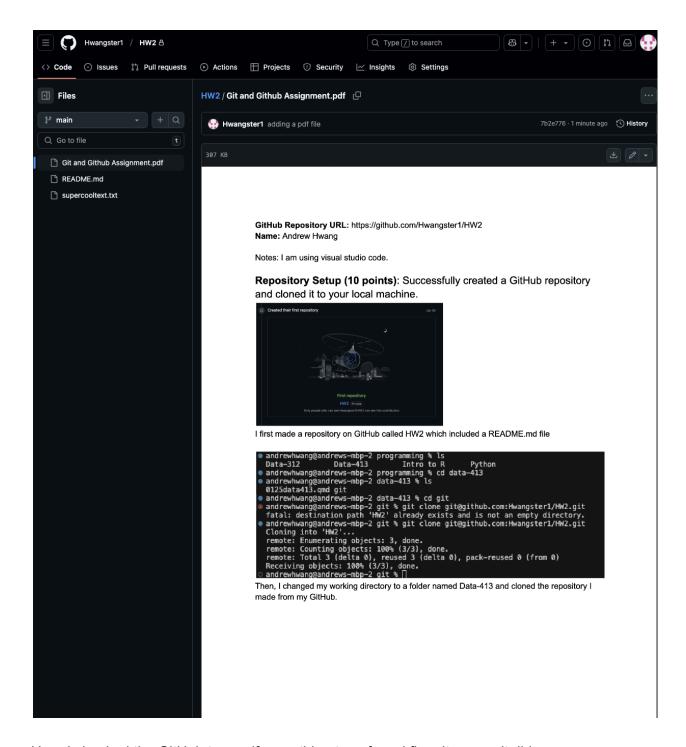
PDF Submission (20 points): Well-organized and easy-to-follow PDF documentation that includes GitHub URL, Git commands, and screenshots.

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Repository Submission (10 points): Ensuring the PDF is also uploaded to GitHub (optional, but a good practice).

```
    andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git add "Git and Github Assignment.pdf"
        andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git commit -m "adding a pdf file"
        [main 7b2e776] adding a pdf file
        1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
            create mode 100644 Git and Github Assignment.pdf
        andrewhwang@andrews-mbp-2 hw2 % git push -u origin main
        Enumerating objects: 4, done.
        Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
        Delta compression using up to 12 threads
        Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
        Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 282.89 KiB | 16.64 MiB/s, done.
        Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
        To github.com:Hwangster1/HW2.git
            71b5d26..7b2e776 main -> main
        branch 'main' set up to track 'origin/main'.
```

I downloaded this pdf from google docs, then moved it to where my local repository was. Then I added it using git add, added a commit, and pushed it



Here I checked the GitHub to see if everything transferred fine. It seems it did

I also need to push this pdf again to update the repository, which I will do.