## What is GitHub?

INTRODUCTION TO GITHUB CONCEPTS



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#### Course overview

How to use GitHub for projects and version control

 Do everyday tasks on GitHub, such as creating Personal Access Tokens (PATs)



#### Chapter overview

What is GitHub

Benefits of using GitHub

• The difference between GitHub and Git



#### **GitHub**



- Cloud-based hosting service
- Allows users to store and track their work, aka version control
- On-demand resources over the internet, such as storage
- We don't have to store large files locally!
- Similar to GitHub: GitLab, BitBucket

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#### GitHub uses

- Storing projects
- Keeping track of projects and files
- Collaborating with others
- Social network
- Open-source projects









































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#### GitHub vs. Git





#### **GitHub**

- Enhances Git
- Easier to manage projects and collaborate
- Can't use GitHub without Git

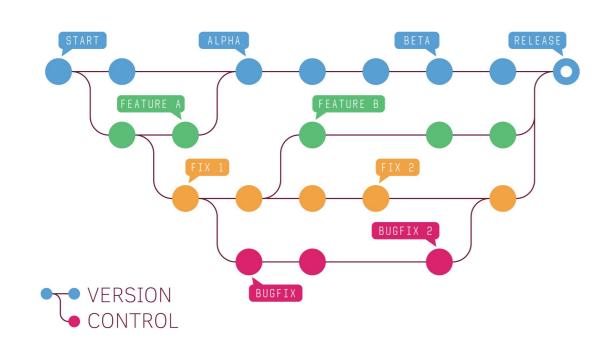
#### Git

- Version control software
- Can be used without GitHub or other hosting platform

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#### Collaborating on GitHub



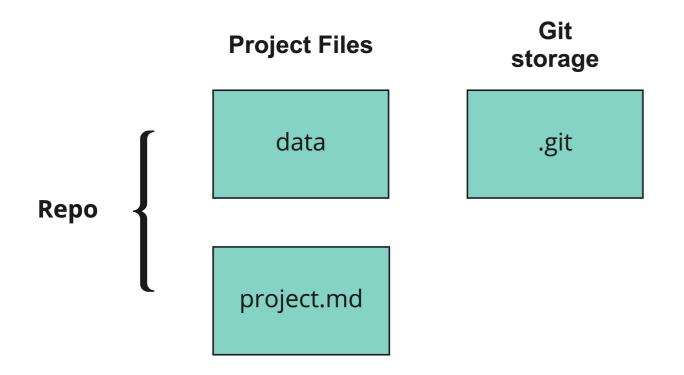


- Tracking a file through its different states
- Several people can work on the same file
- Can be accessed by anyone
- Complete history of every project stage

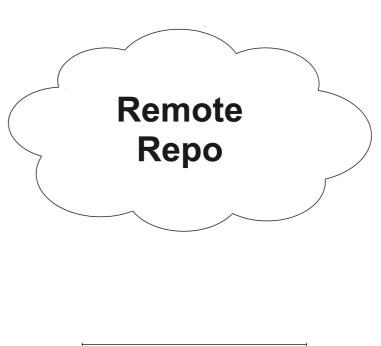
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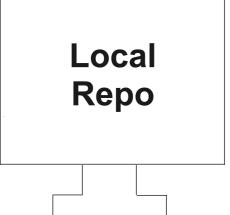


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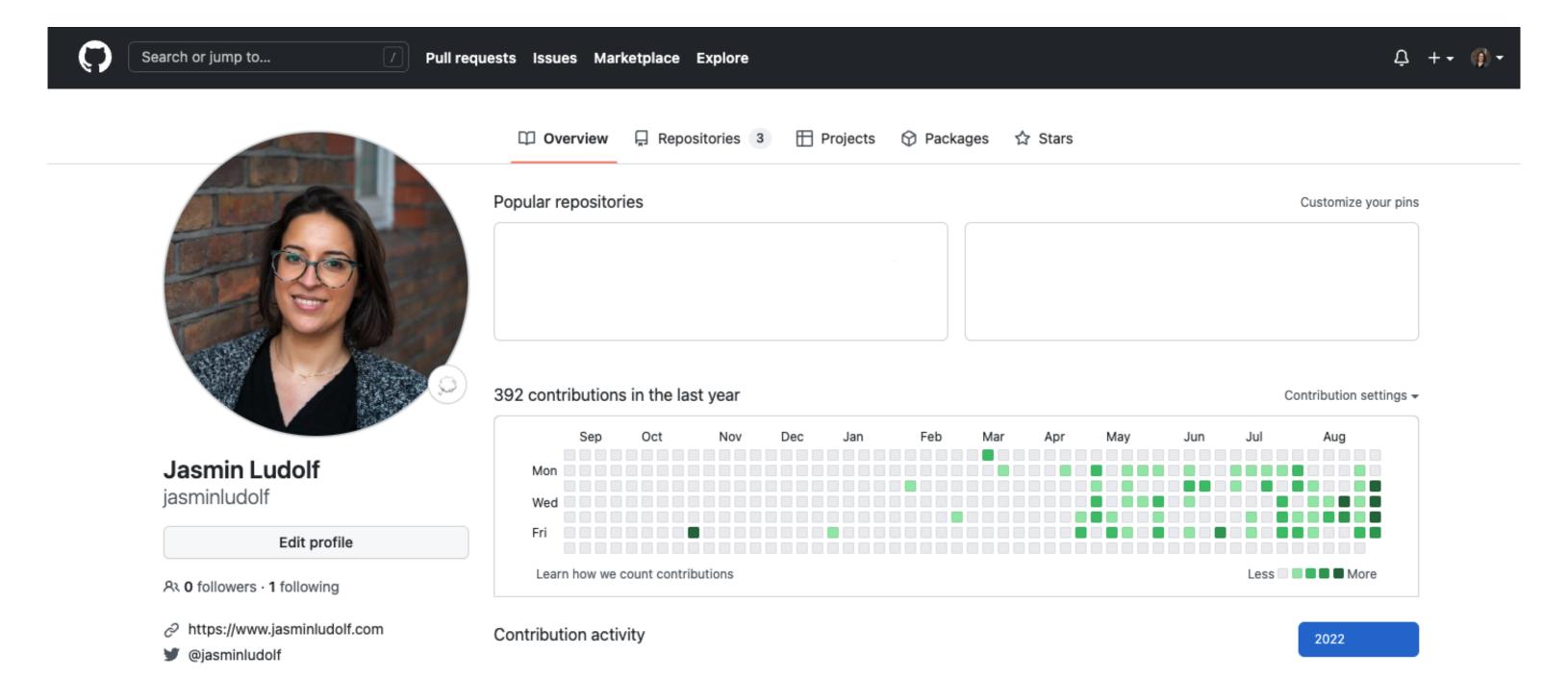


 Repo will contain all files of a project and record past versions of files

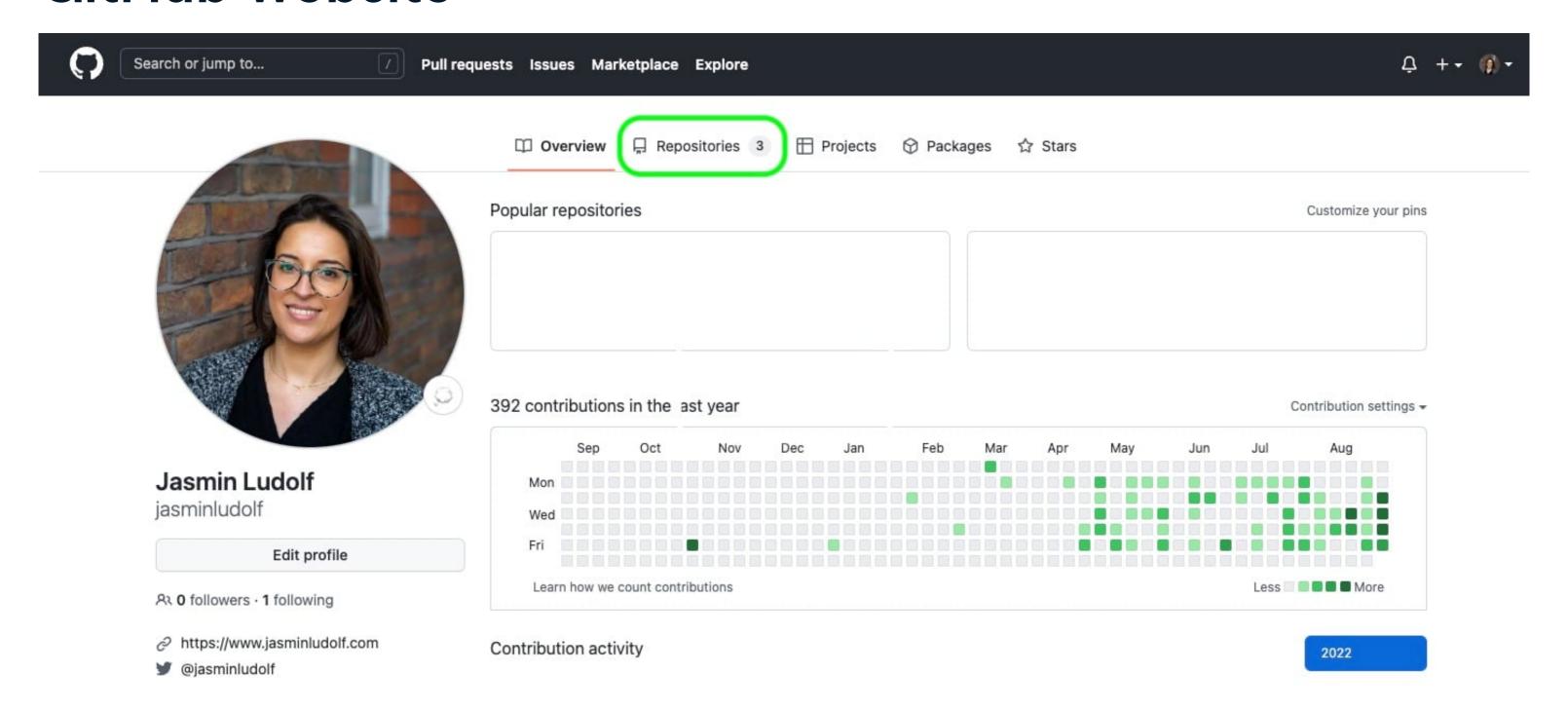




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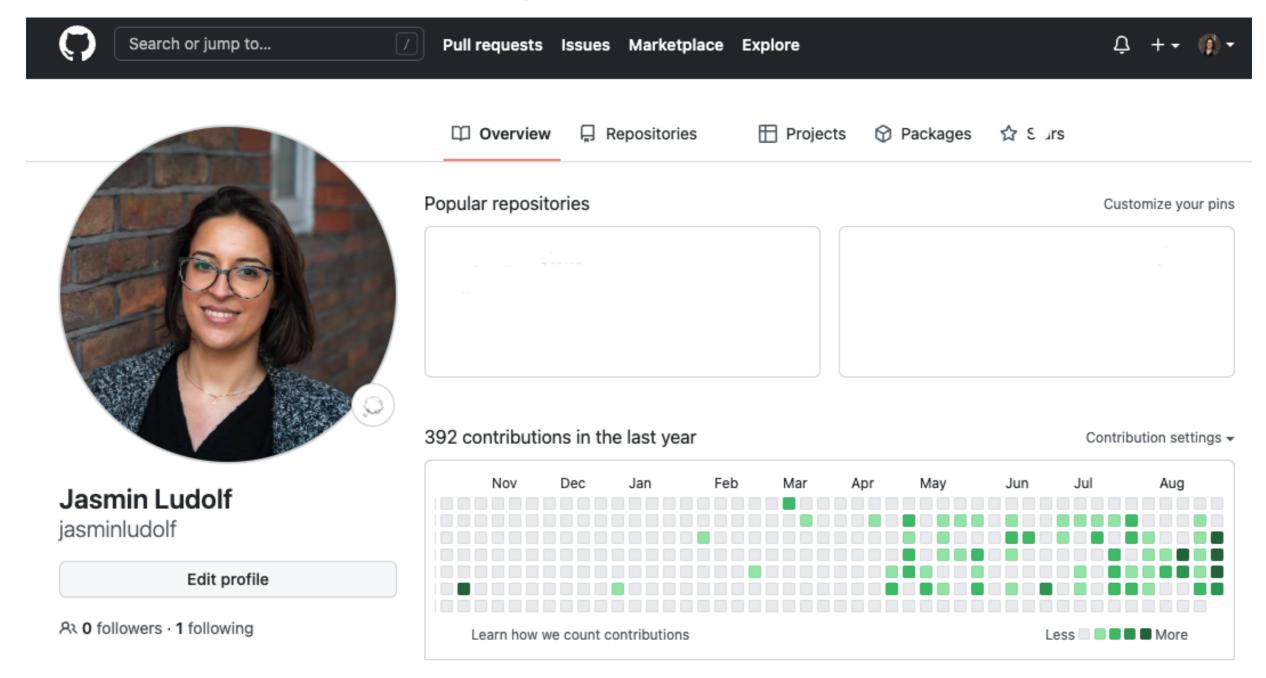
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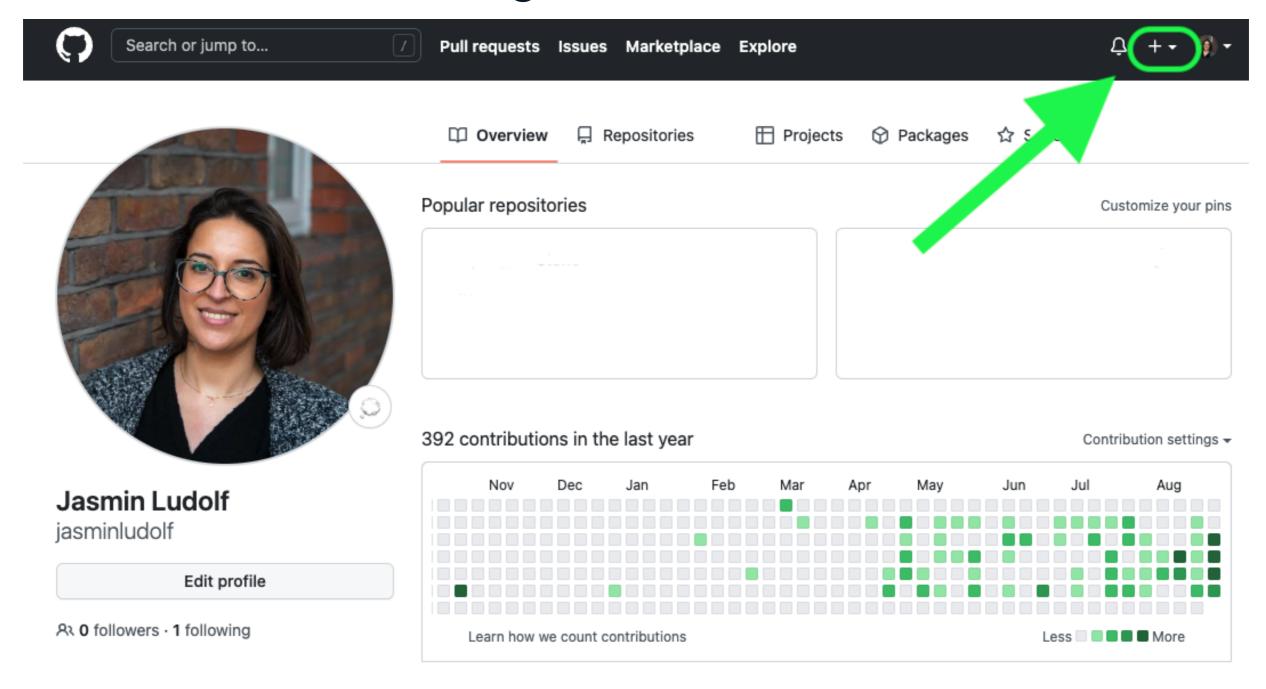
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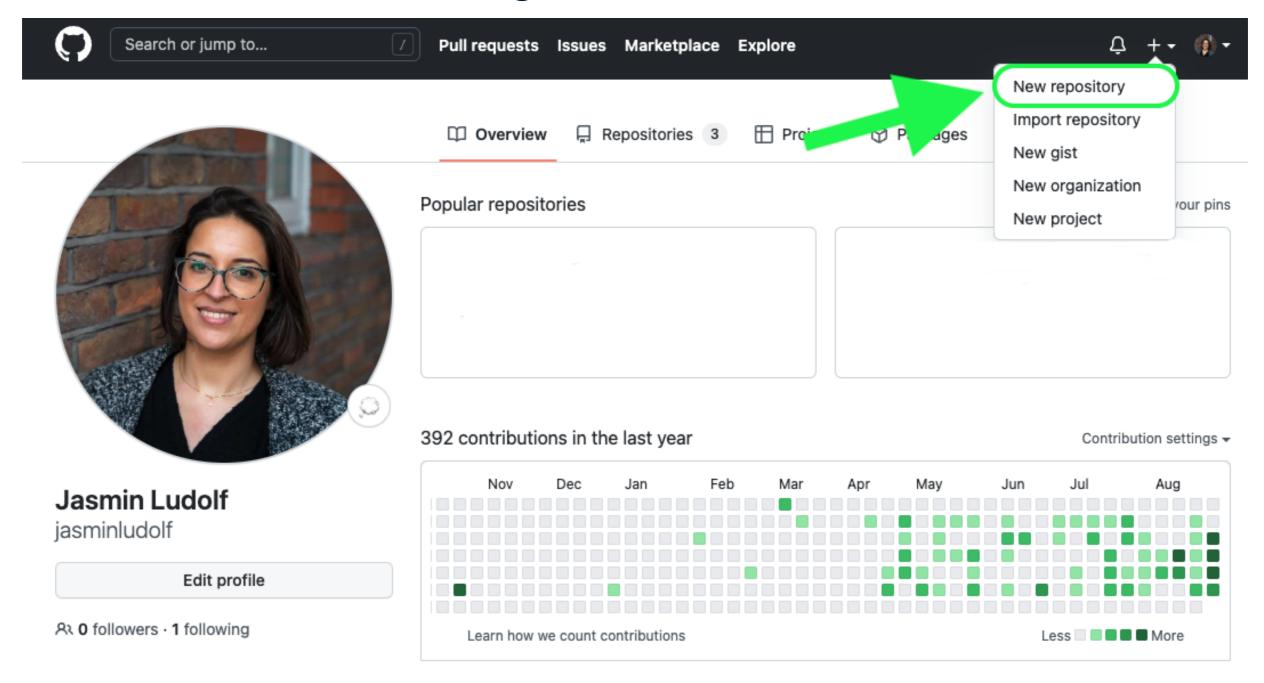


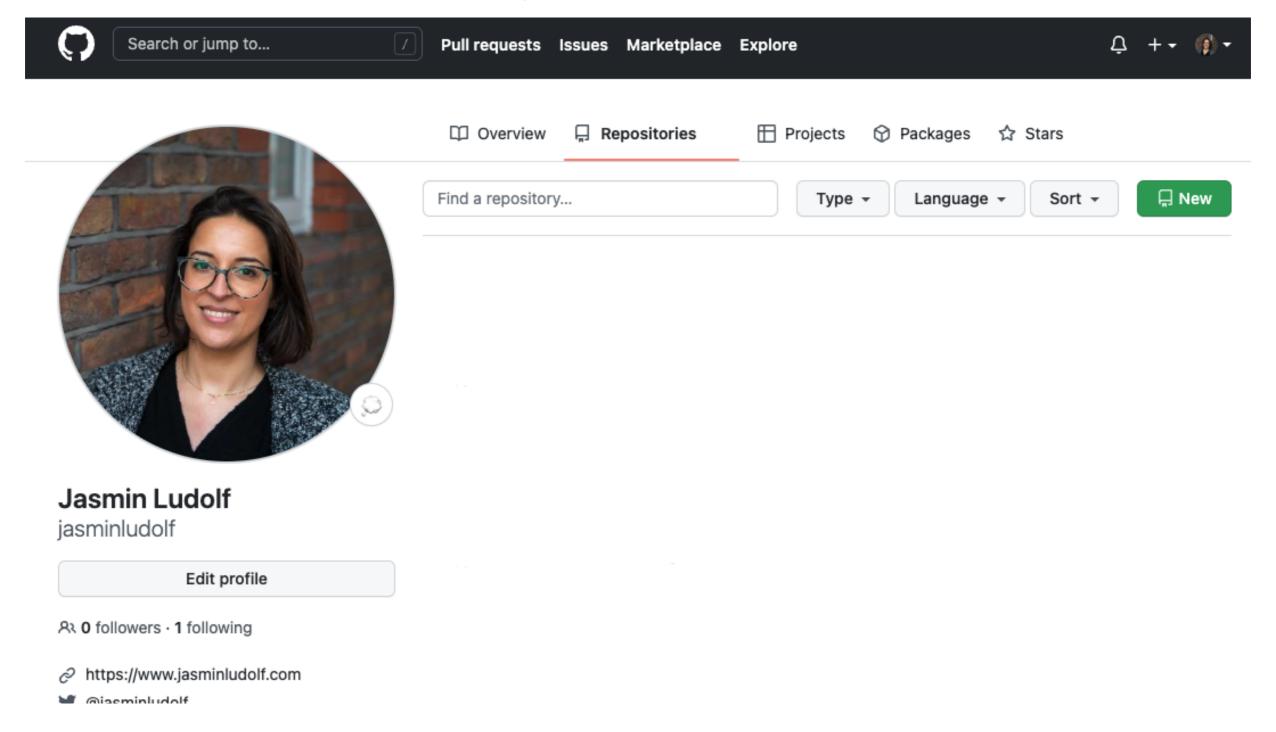
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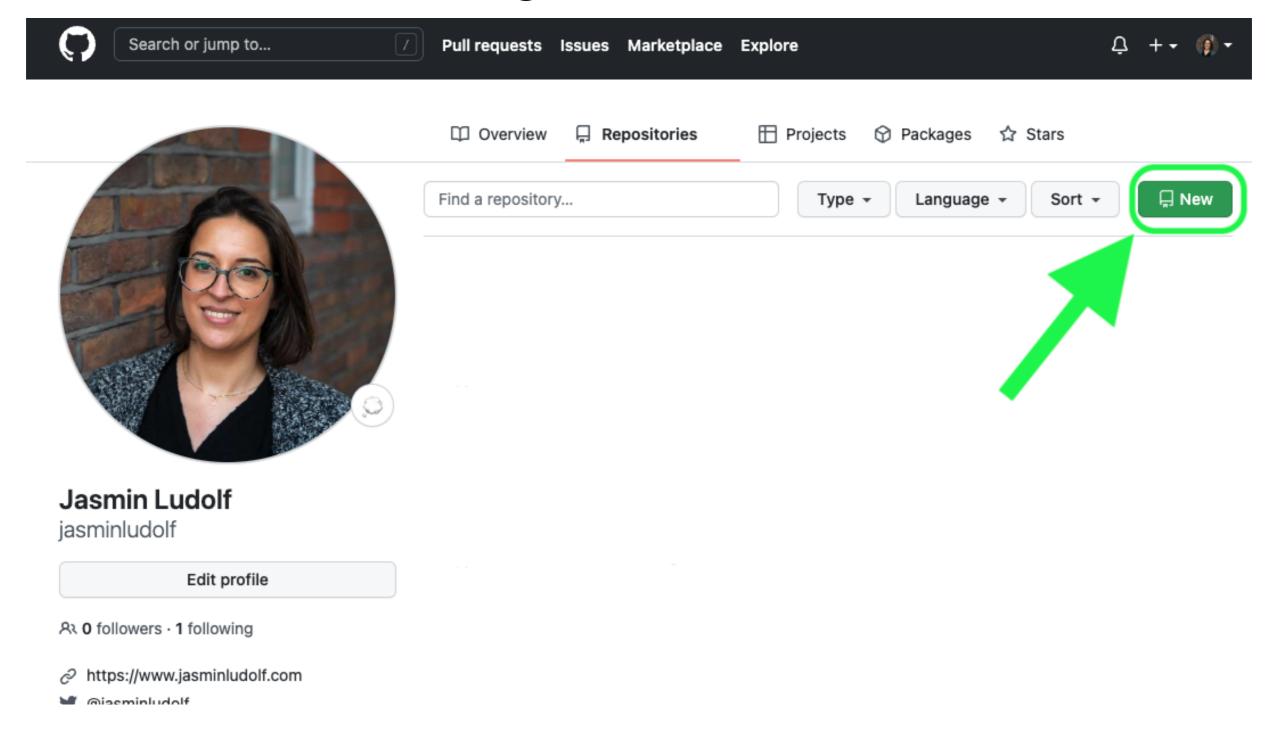




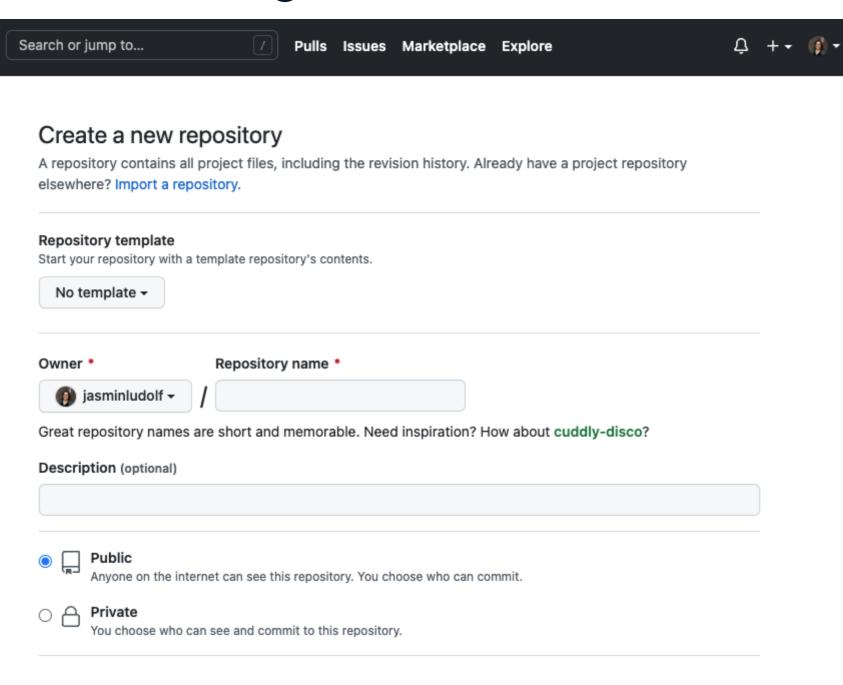




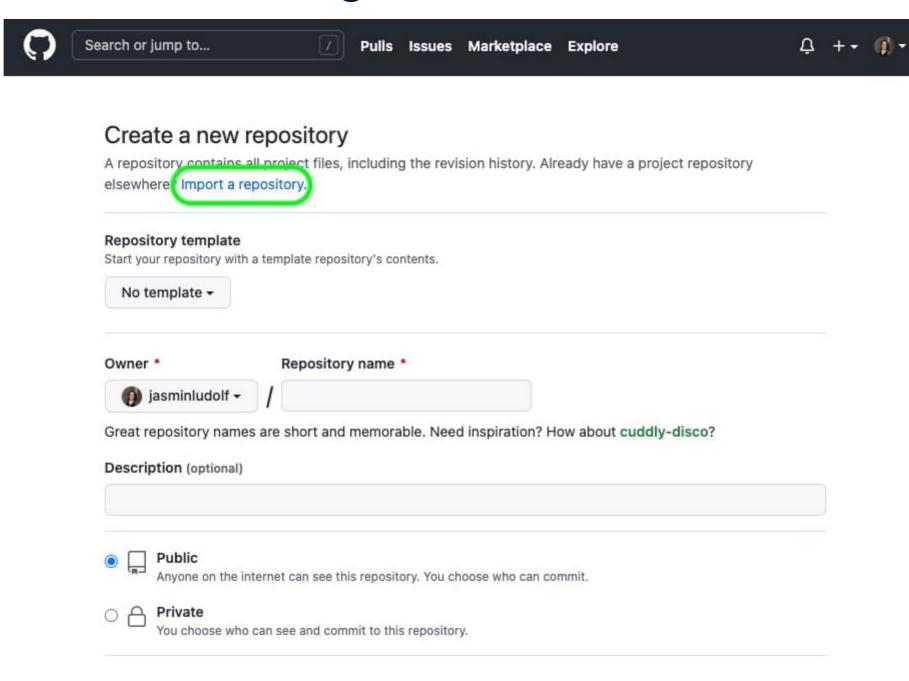




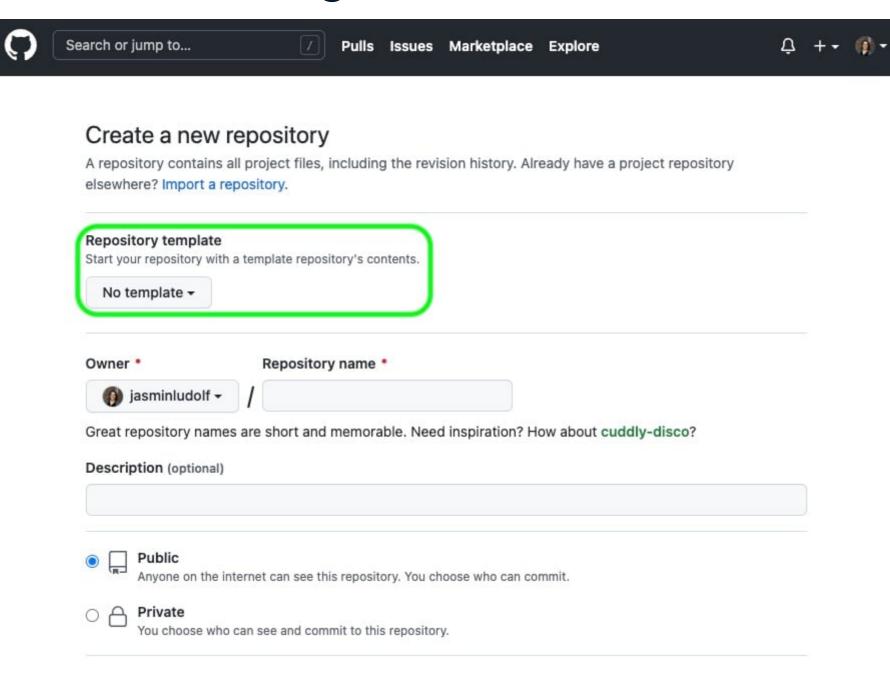


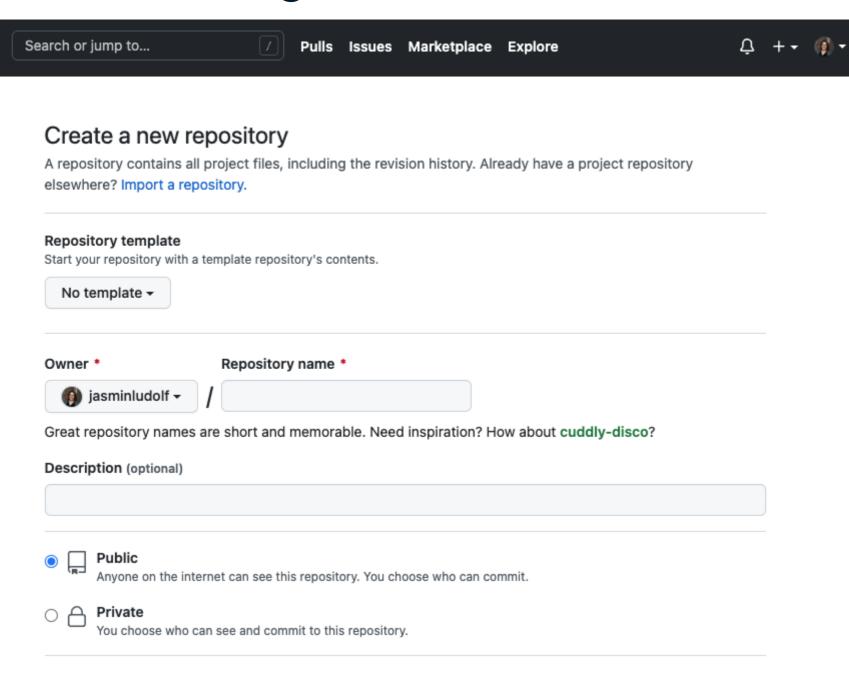




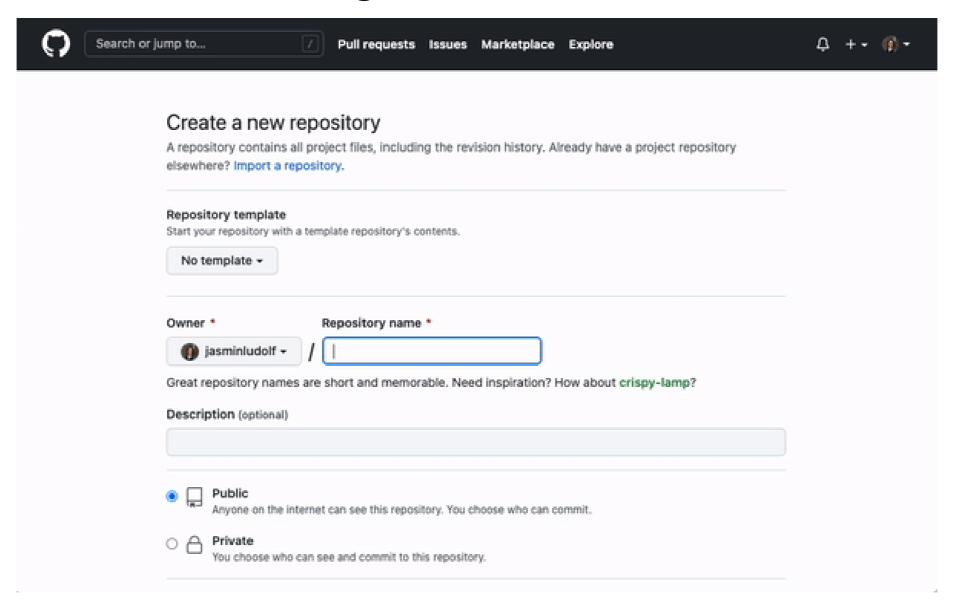




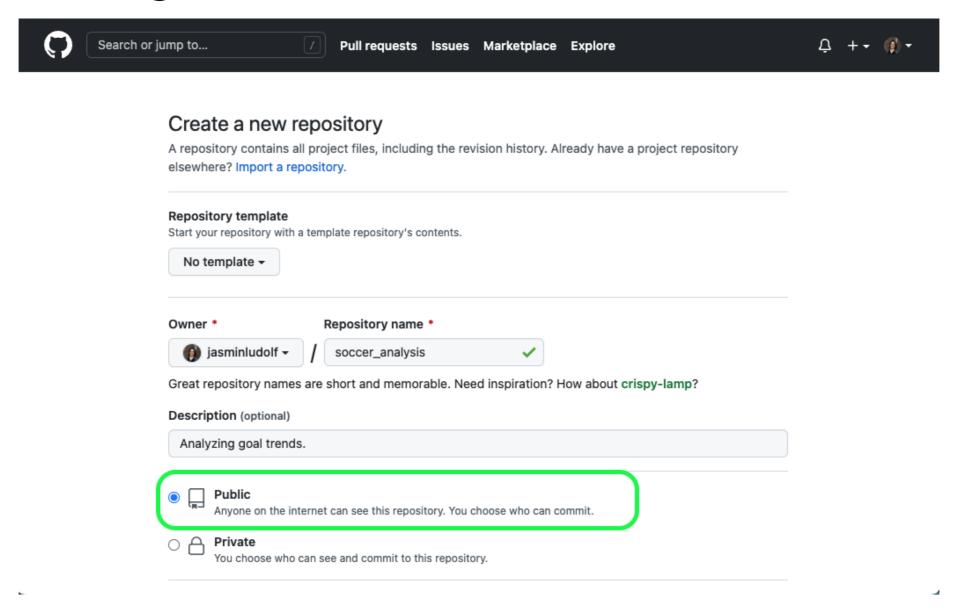








## Public repository

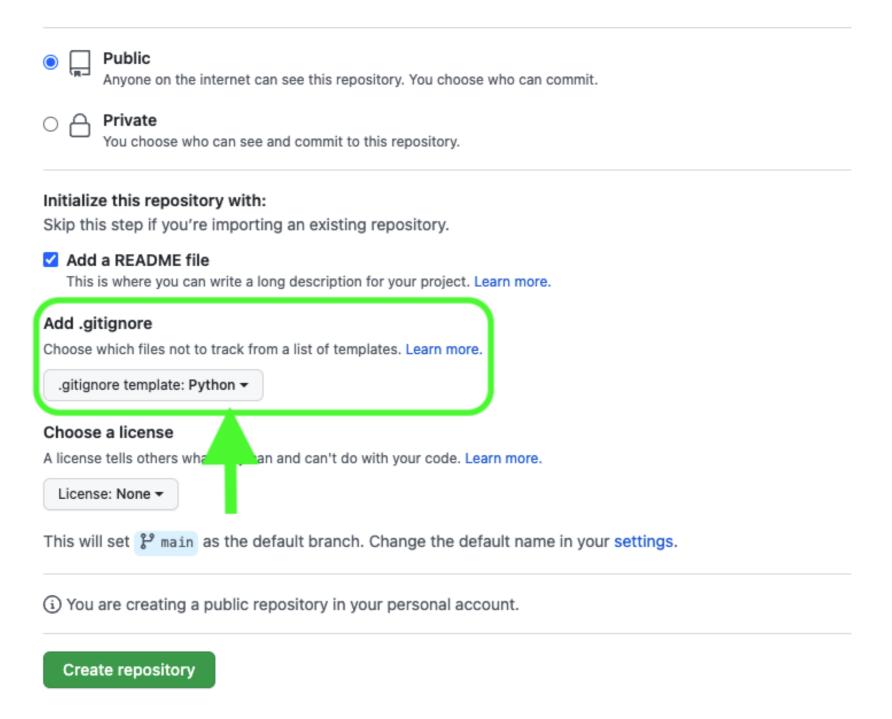


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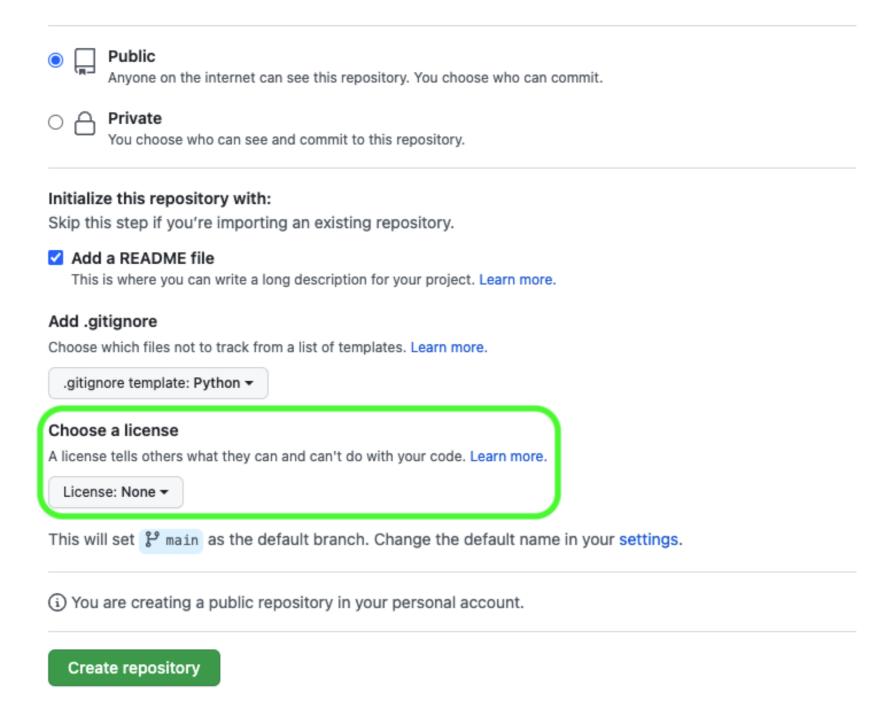


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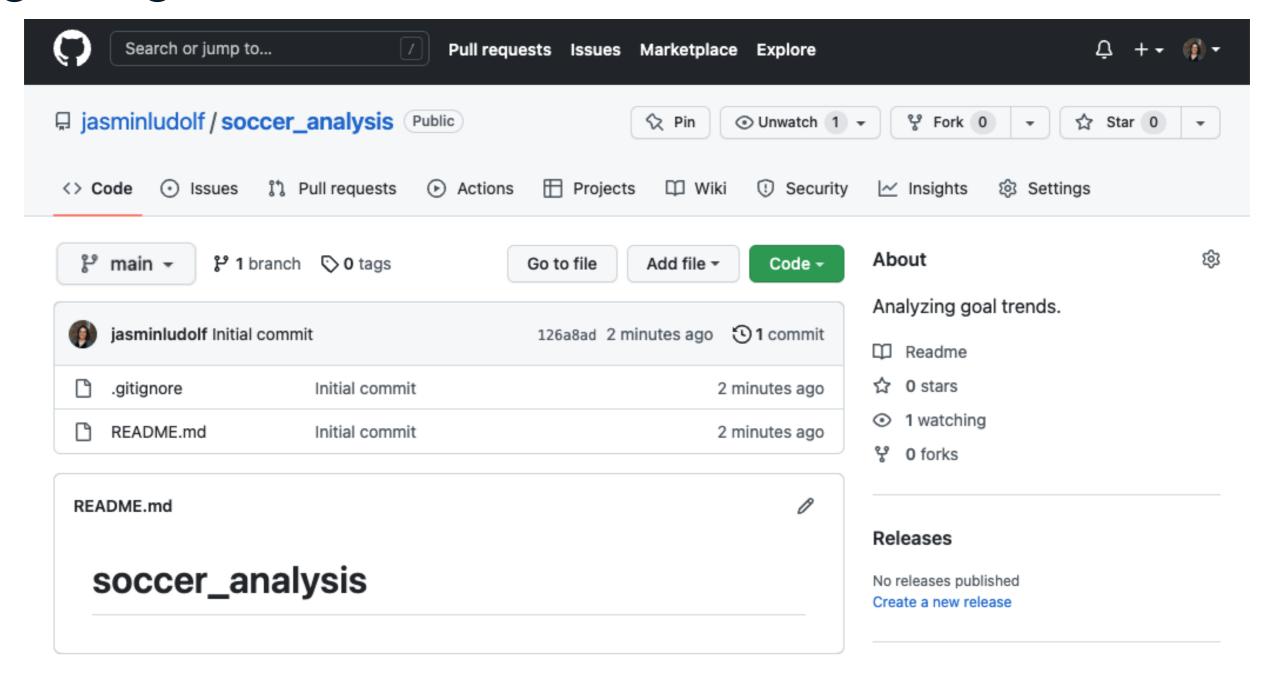


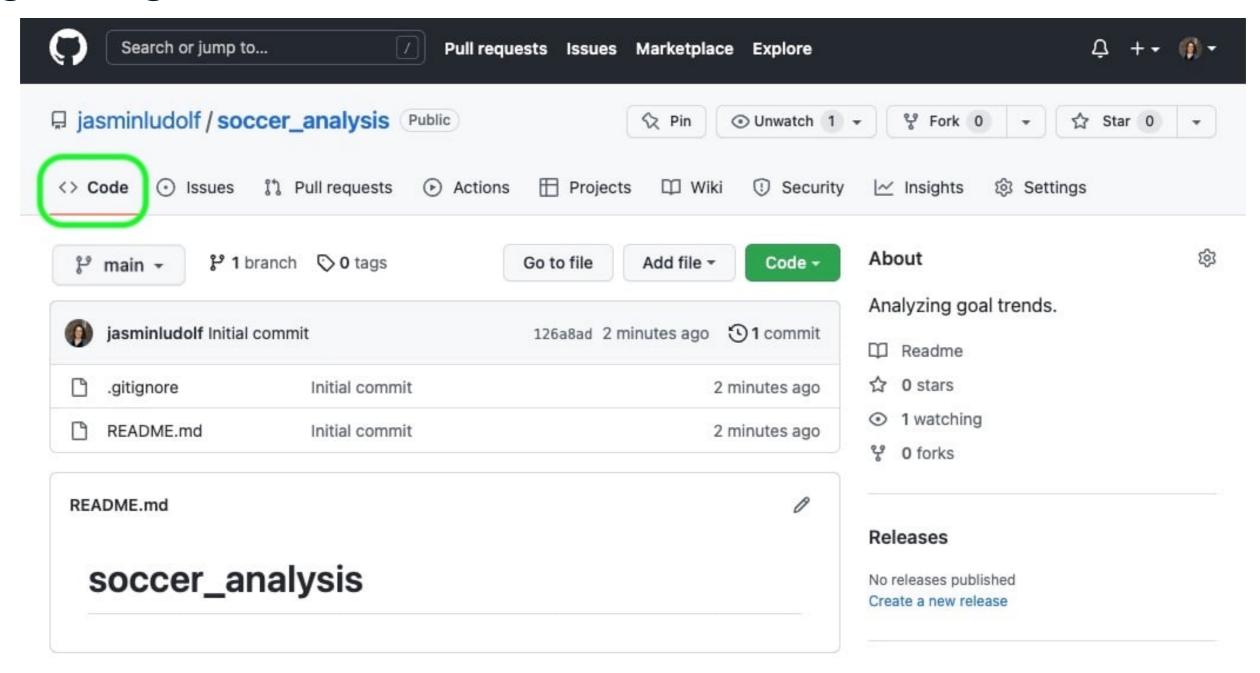


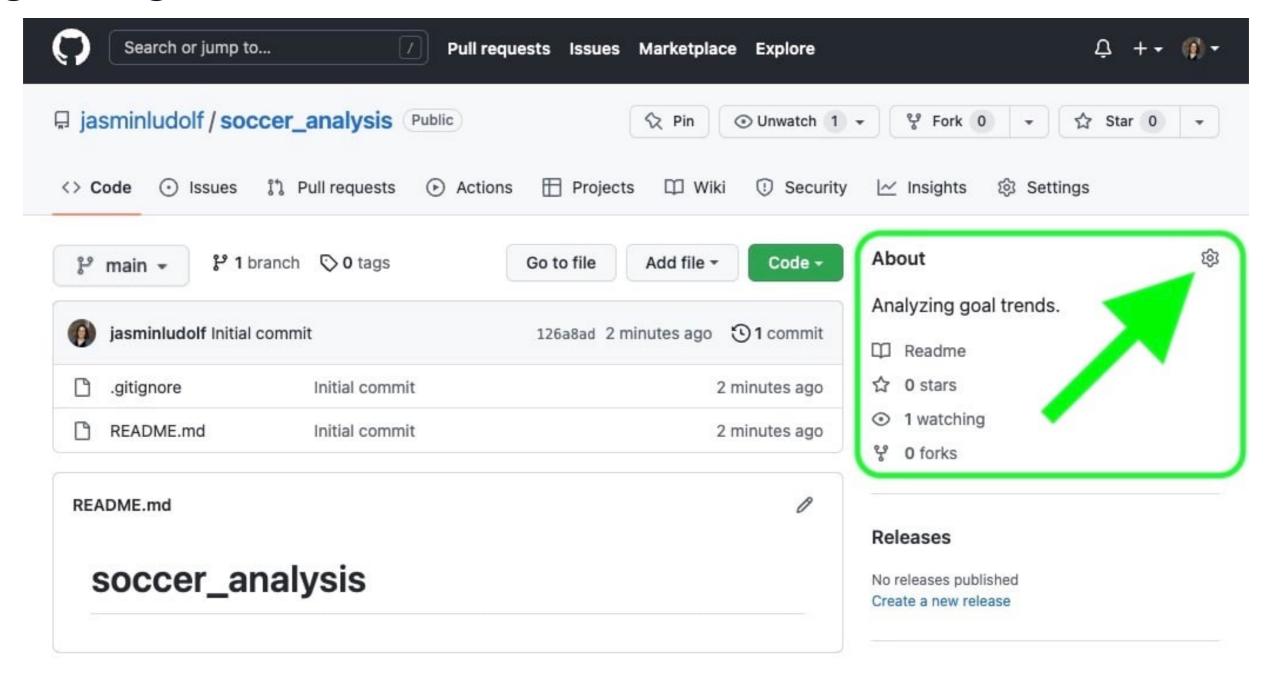


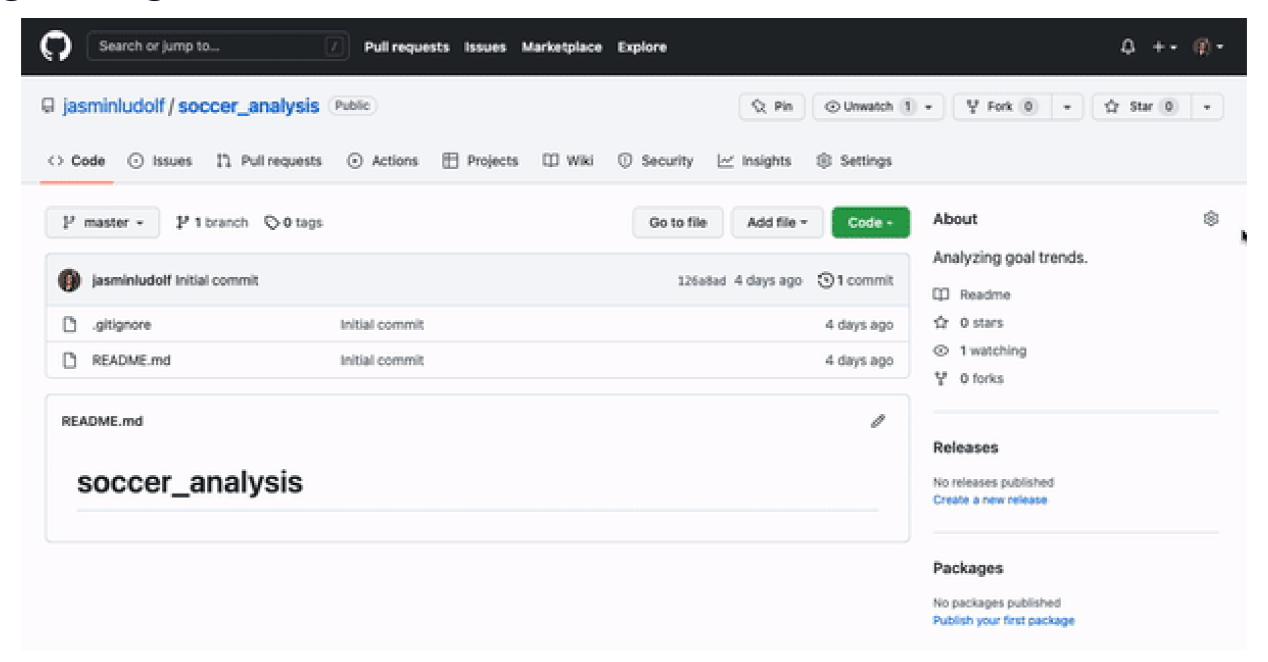
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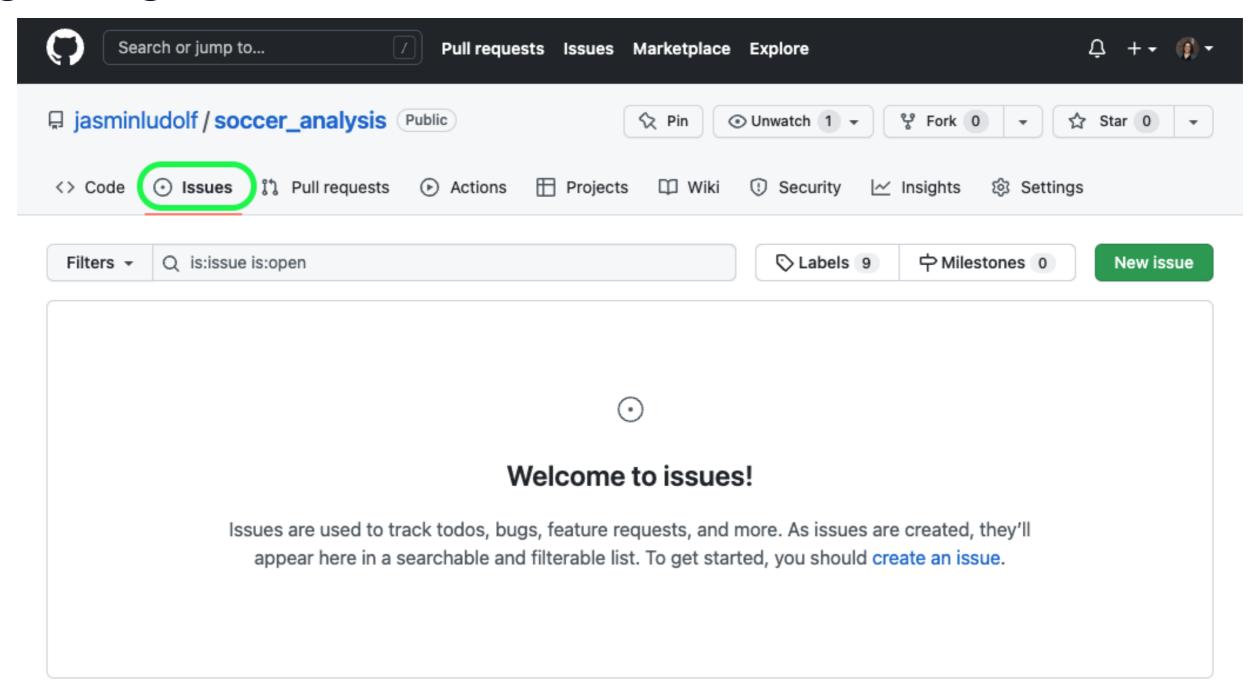




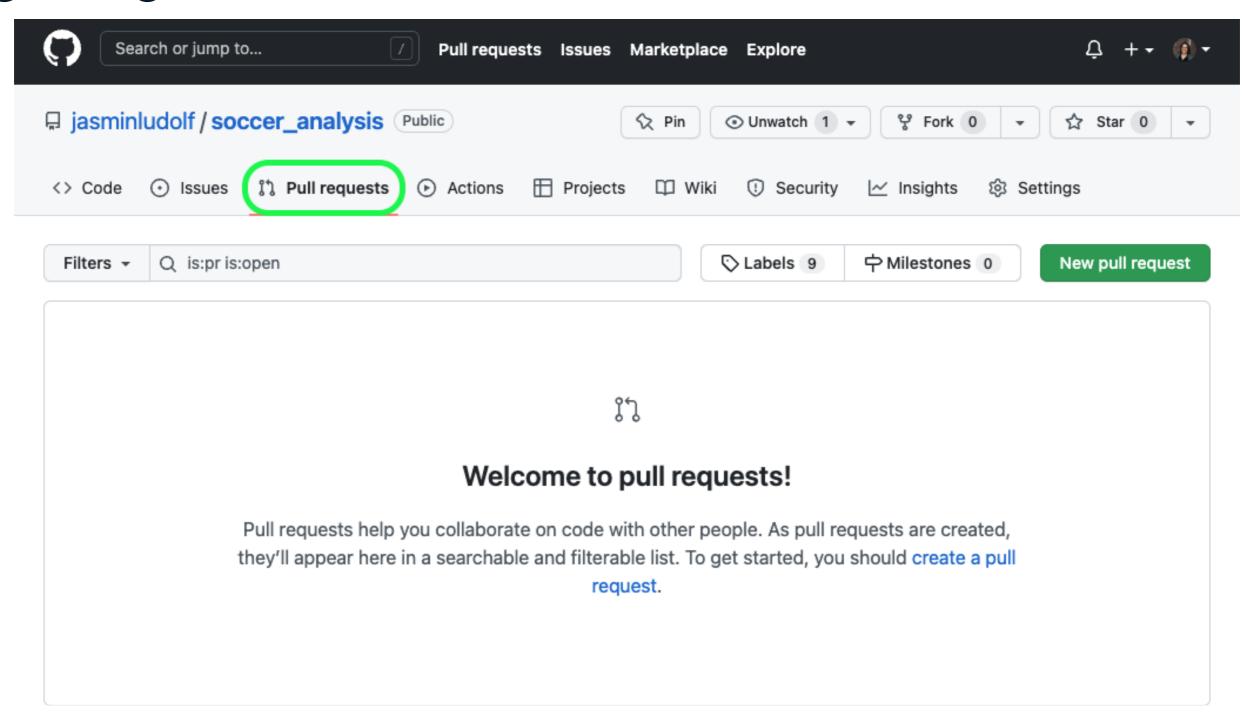




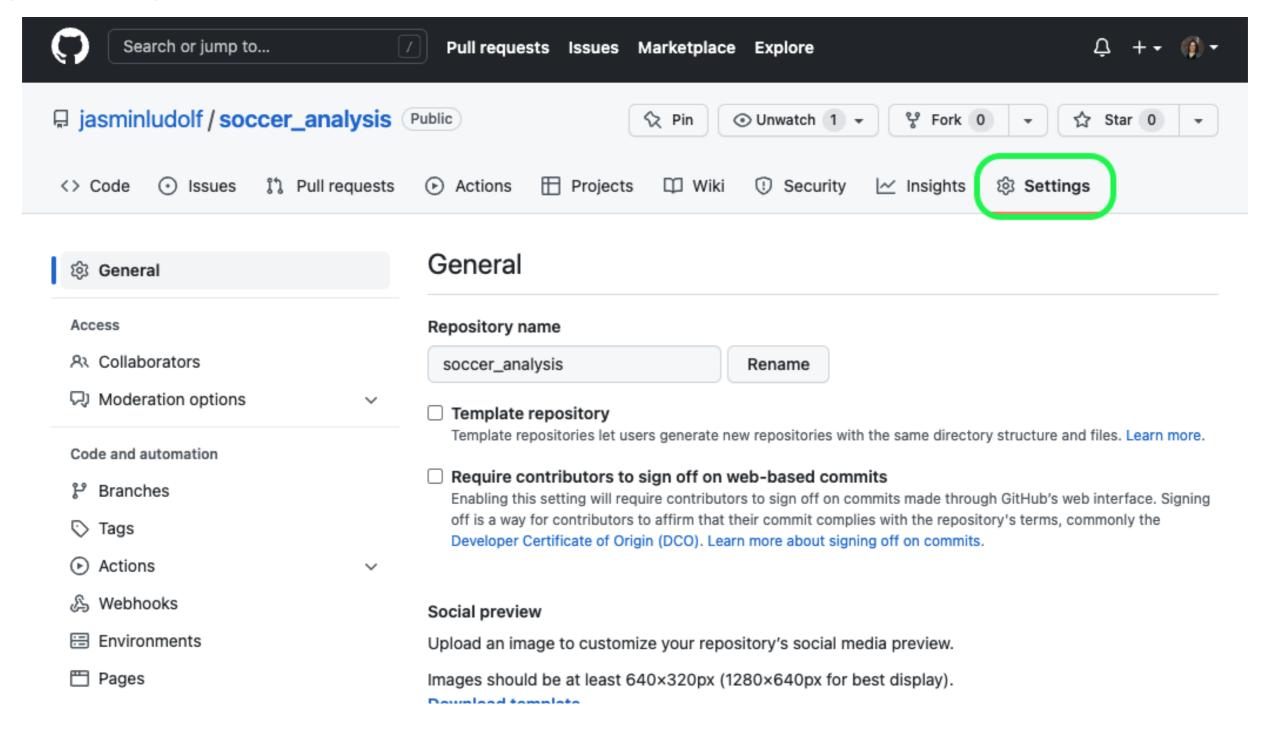














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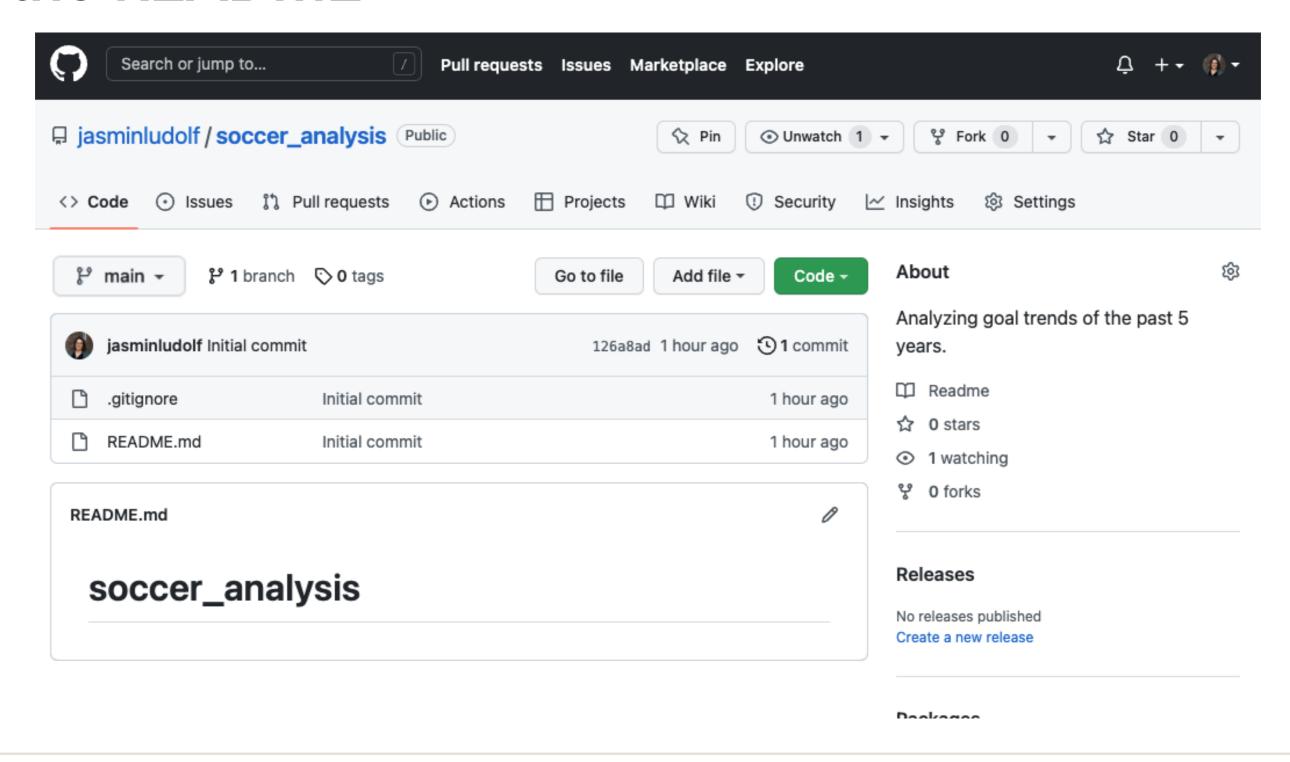
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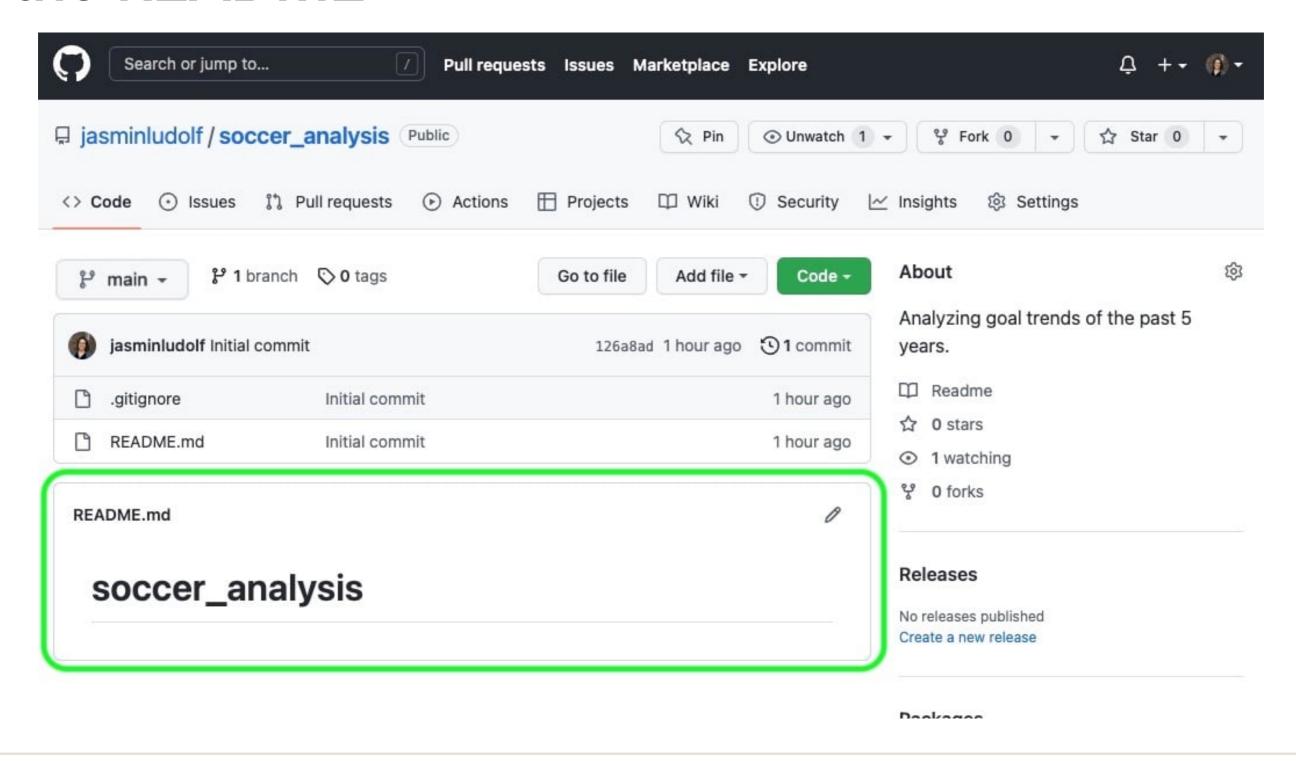


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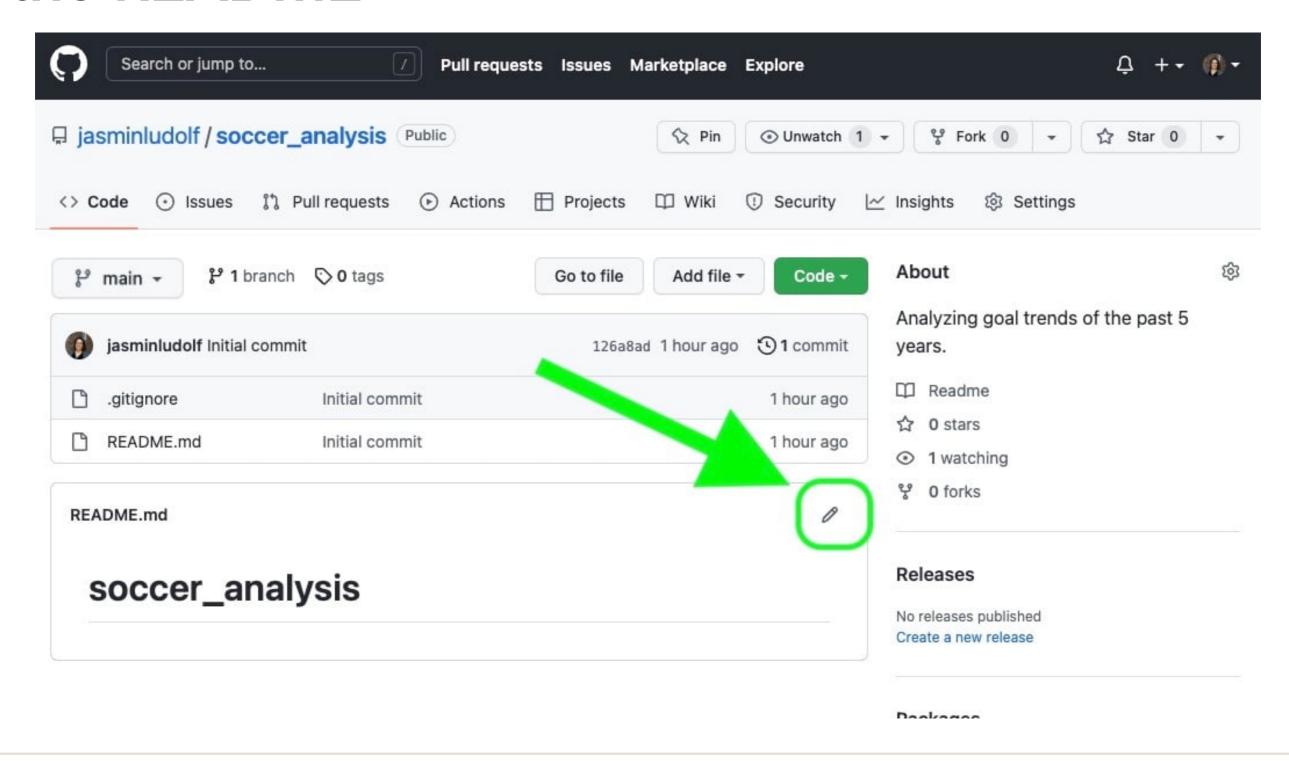


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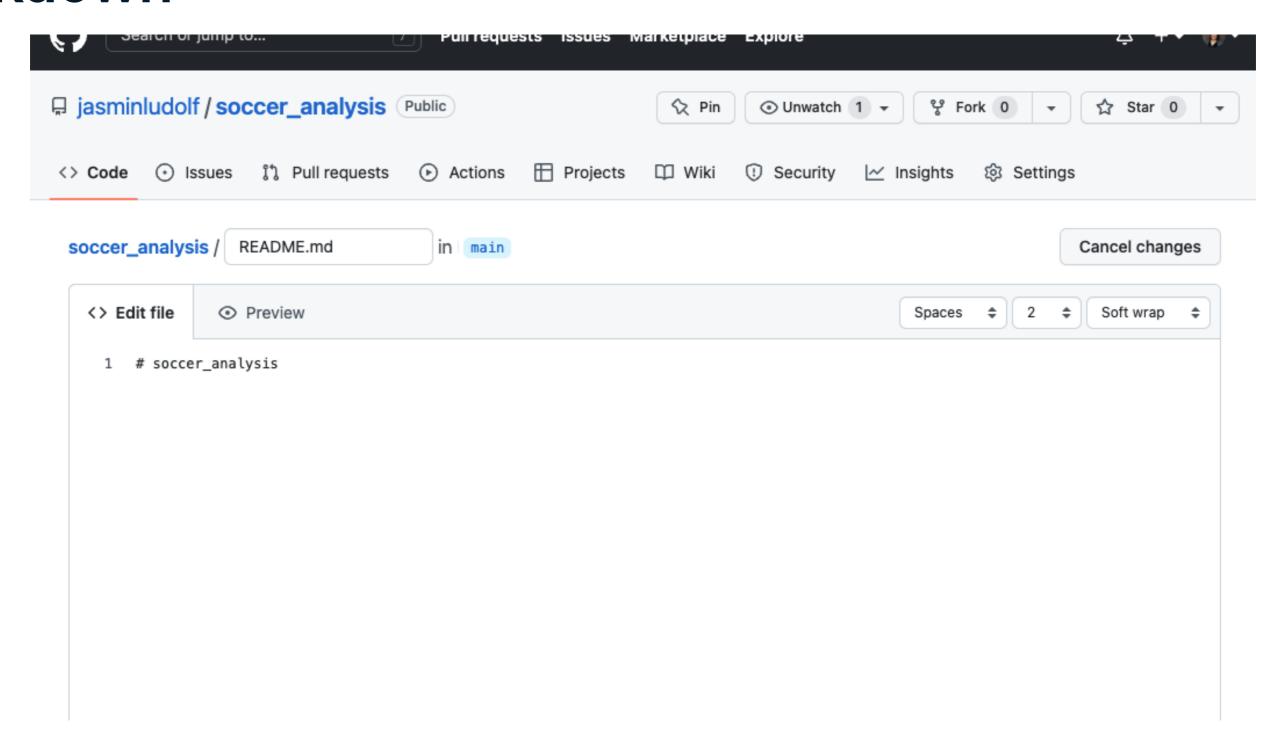


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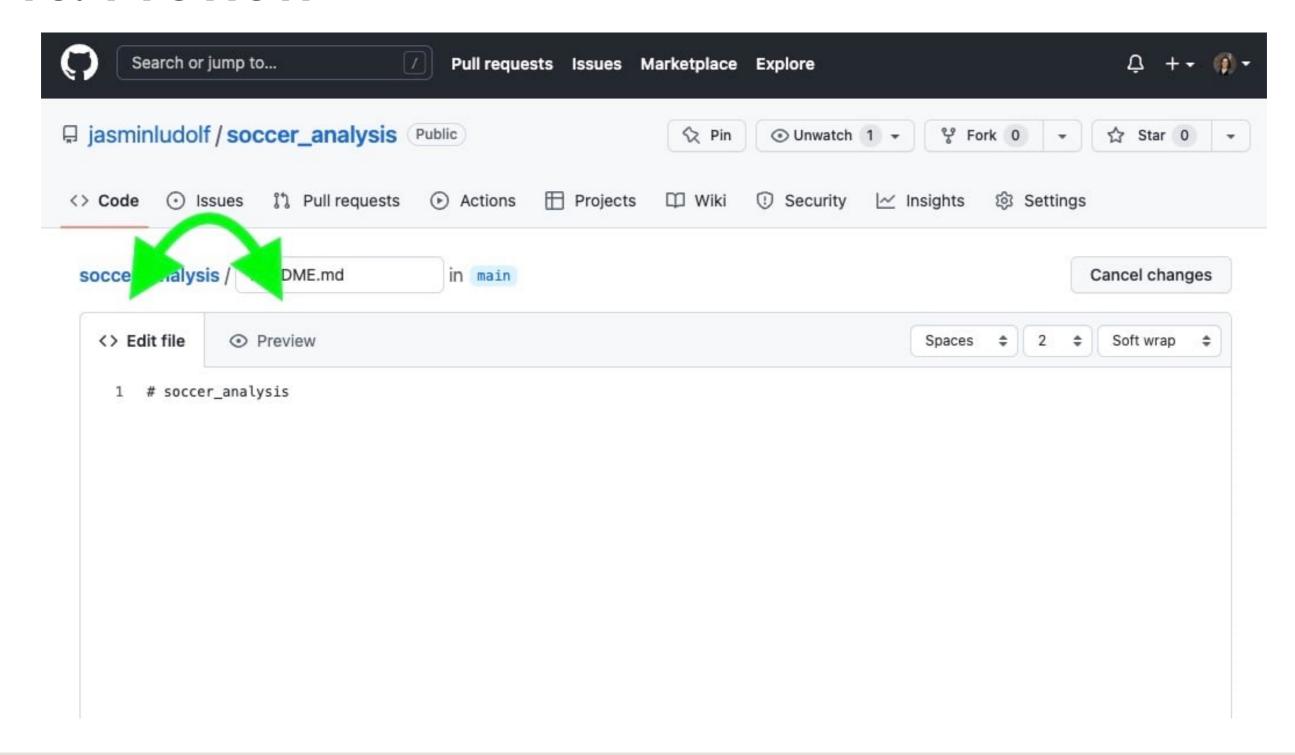




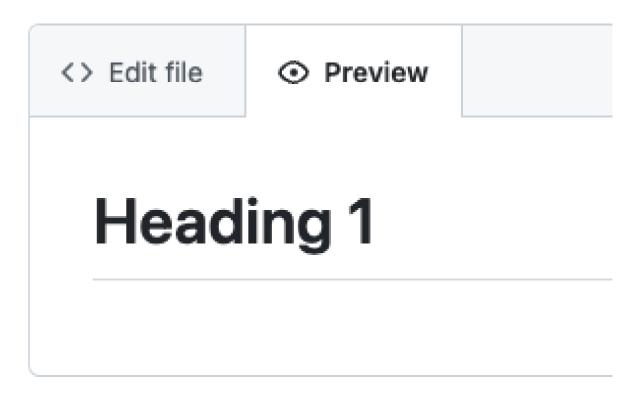
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### Edit vs. Preview



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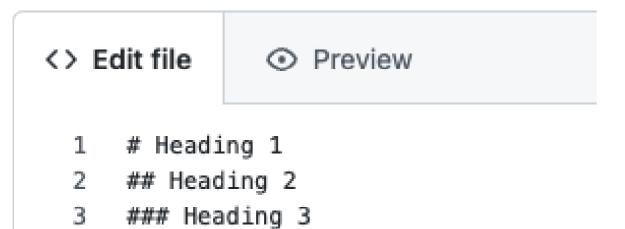
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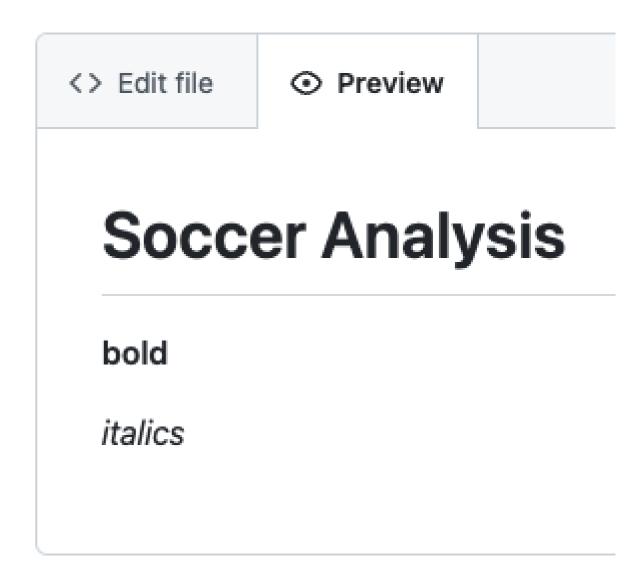
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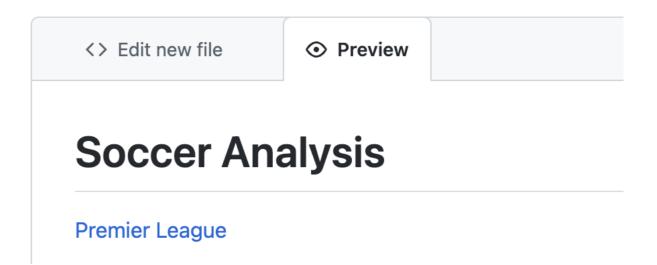


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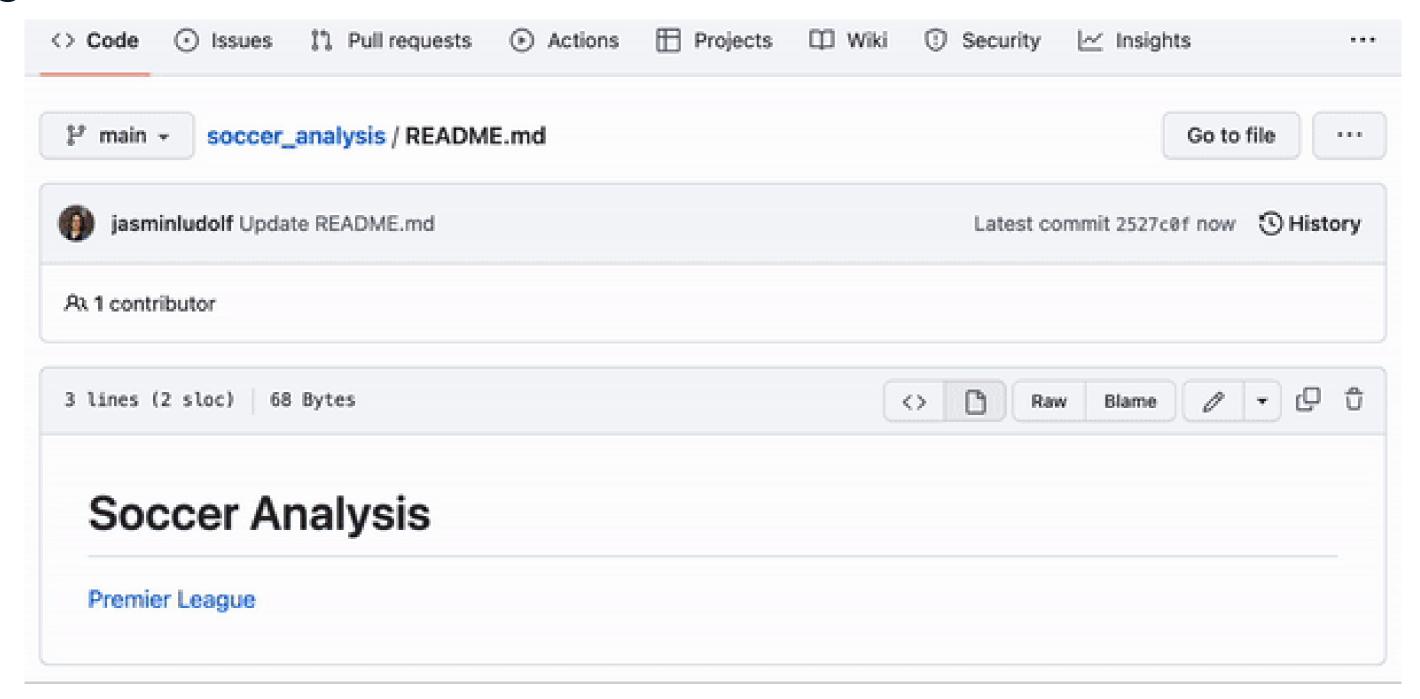
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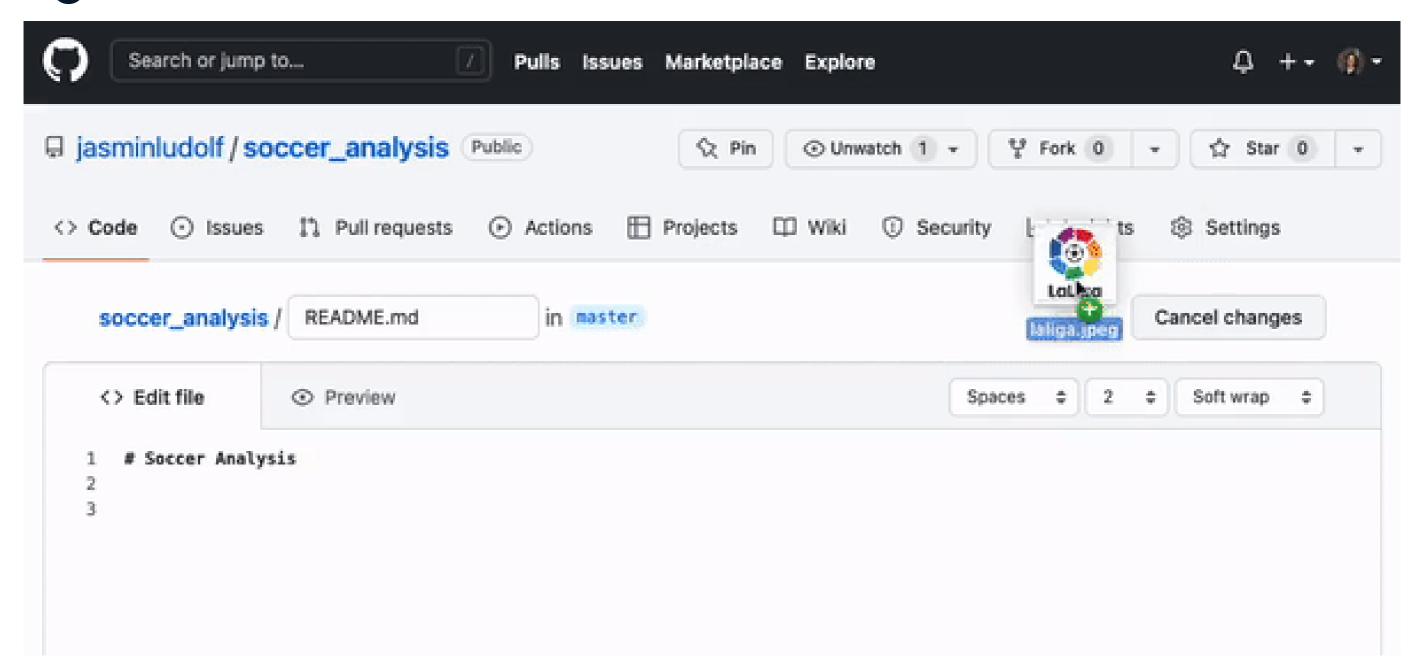
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## Hyperlinks



## Images



## Writing a README

- Need to be descriptive
  - Anyone should understand our project
- List the contents of the repository
- Clearly explains the project to others



### **README fundamentals**

- Title
- Description of technology
  - Why?
- Description of the process
  - Why?
- Table of contents

### **README** extras

- How the project came about
- The motivation
- Limitations
- Challenges
- What problem it hopes to solve
- What the intended use is
- Credits

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