git good

A git crash course

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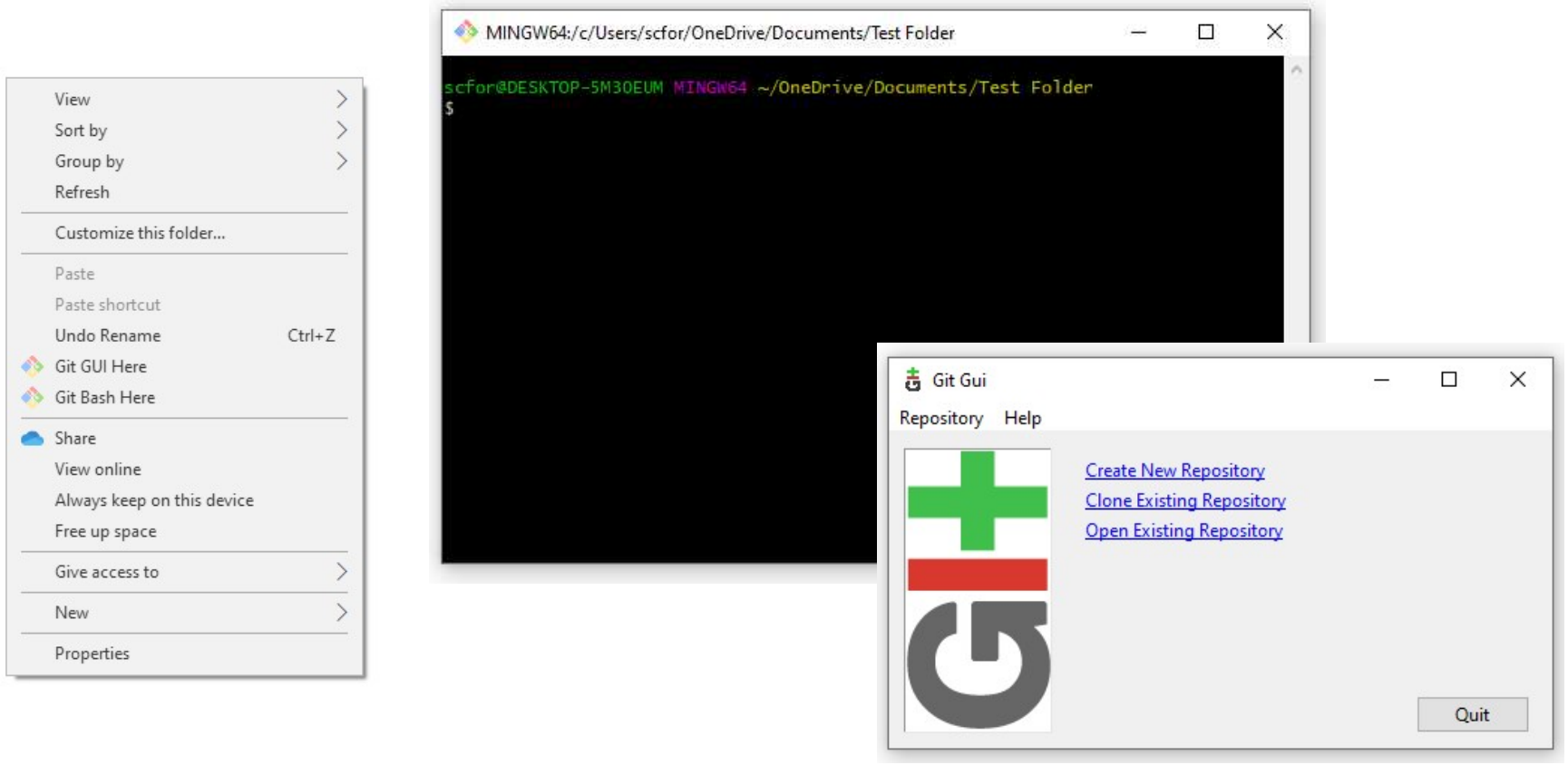
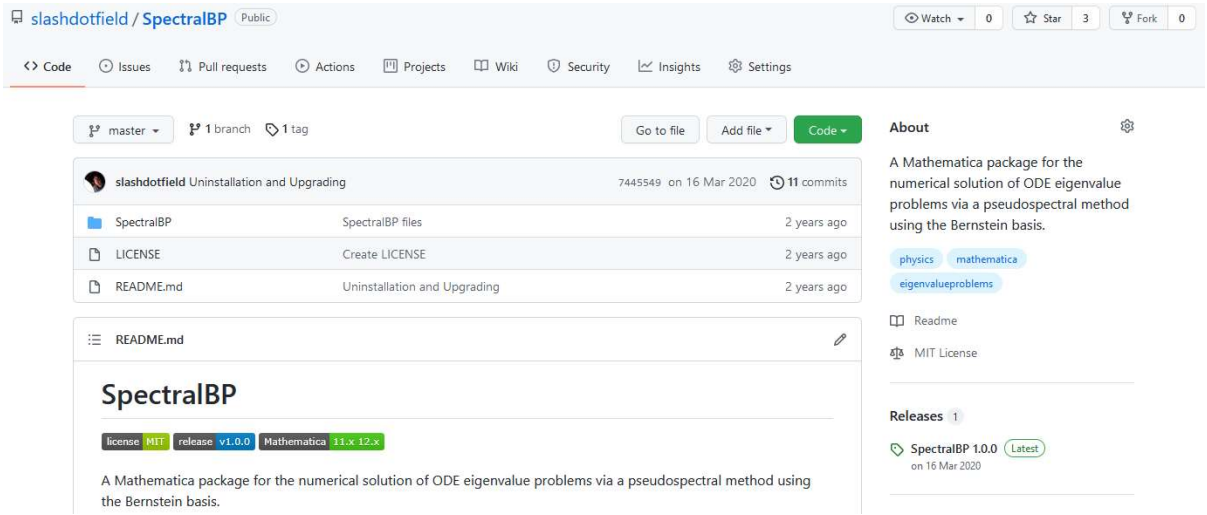
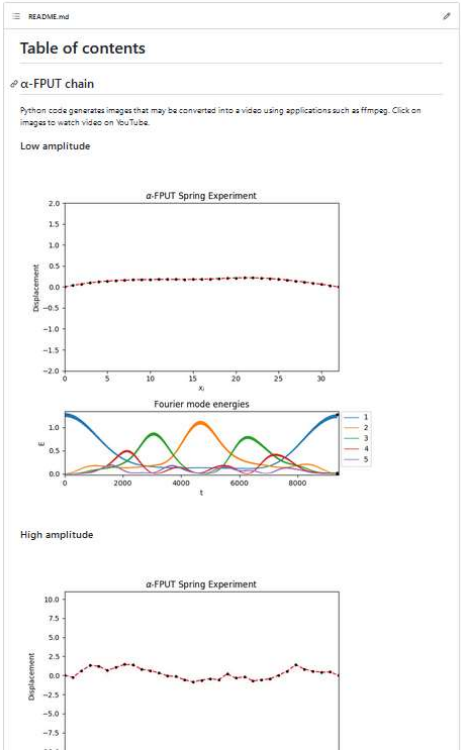


For Linux/MacOS

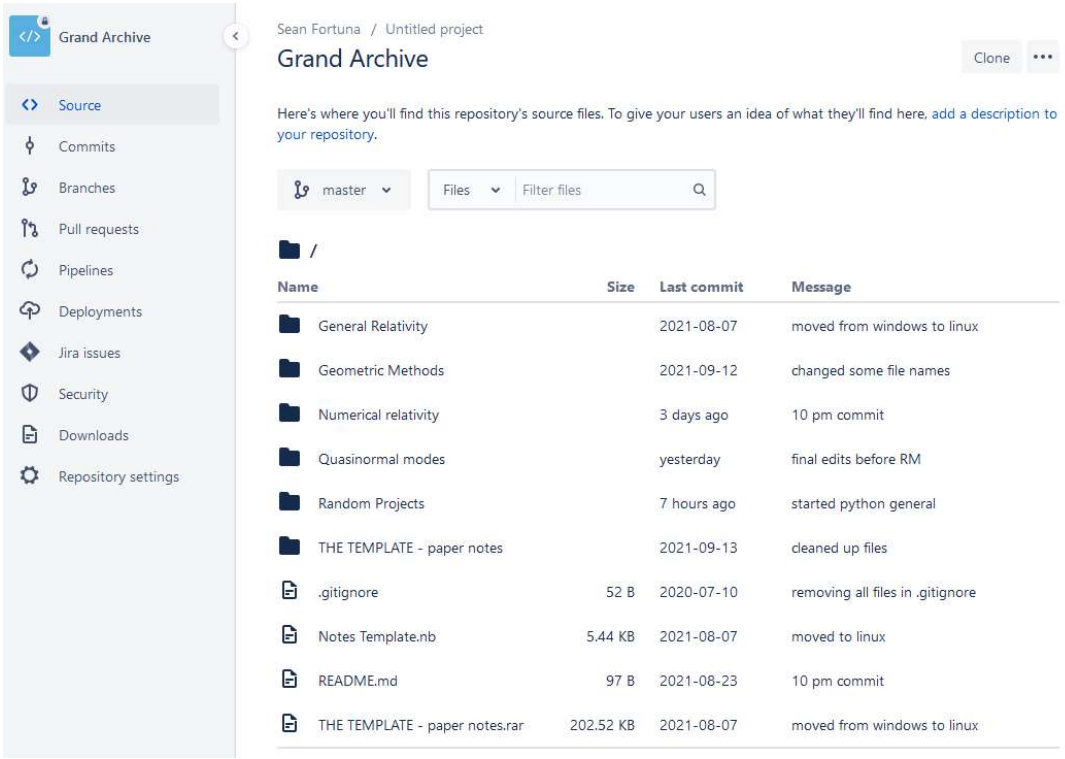
GitHub vs git

- Git is a version control software
- GitHub is a web-based company that provides many tools that integrate into git





There are others (Bitbucket)



Command Table of Contents

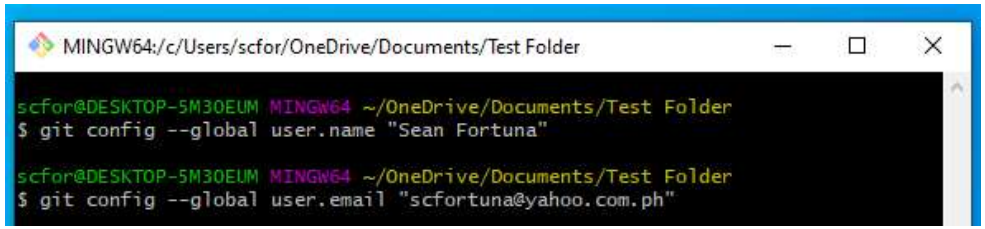
- We shall try to go through the following (arranged in descending order of rarity):
  - Git setup commands
  - Repository setup commands
  - Versioning commands
  - **Collaborative commands (new!)**
- We shall try to do these via the bash shell (it’ll look good on your CV)

Getting started – user name and email

Two commands:

$ git config --global user.name “**###**”

$ git config --global user.email “**###**”

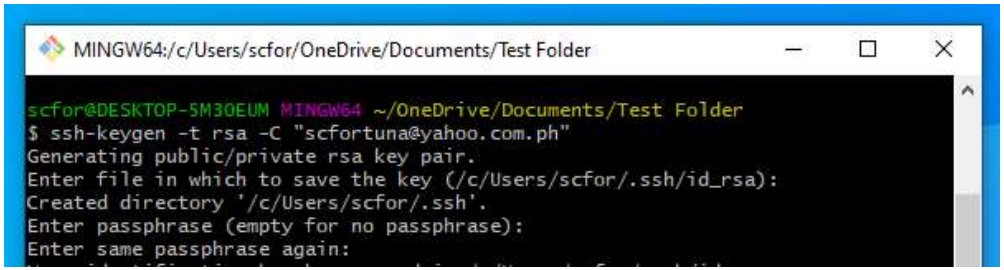


This lets git know when we eventually go to versioning, who is responsible for what contribution to the git repository

Getting start – SSH key generation

- One command:

$ ssh-keygen –t rsa –C “**###**”

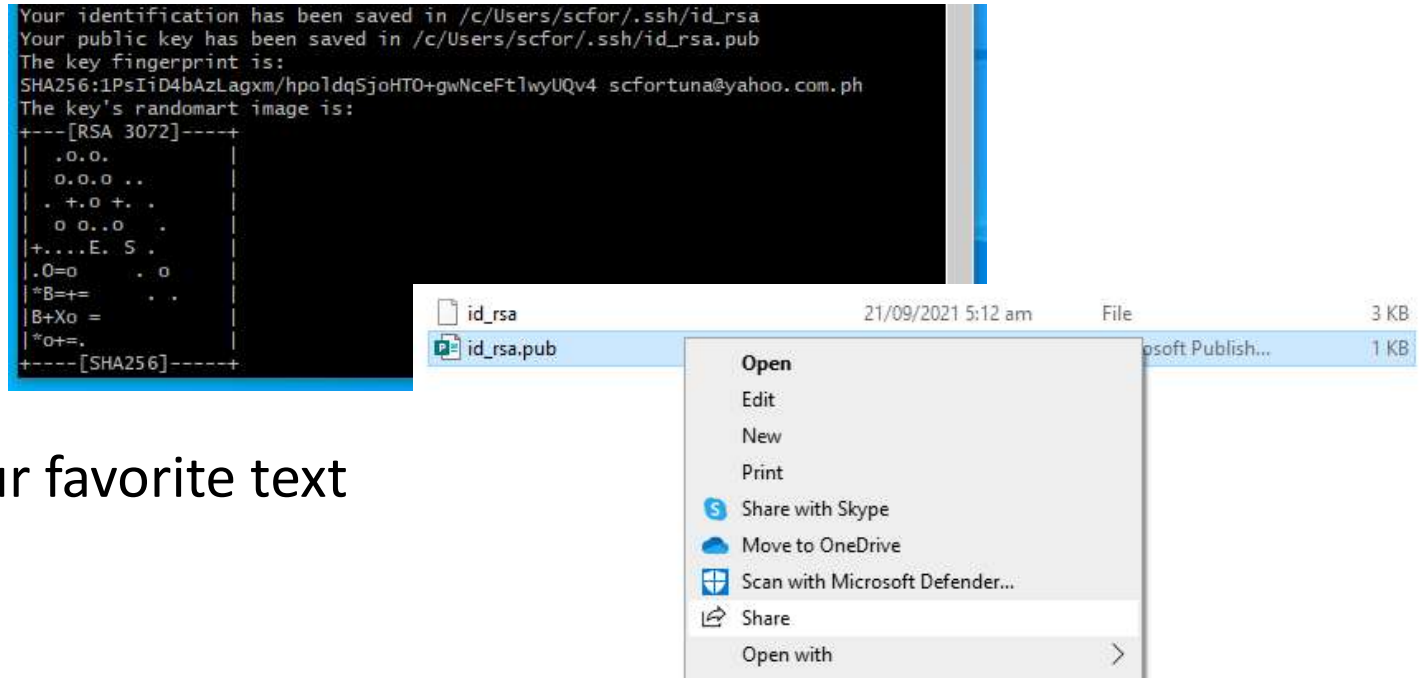


No further input required. Just keep pressing “Enter” until it is all over.

This lets you use GitHub without entering your password every time you do something.

Getting started – Linking ssh keys to your github

- Navigate to where your public key is



- Open with your favorite text editor

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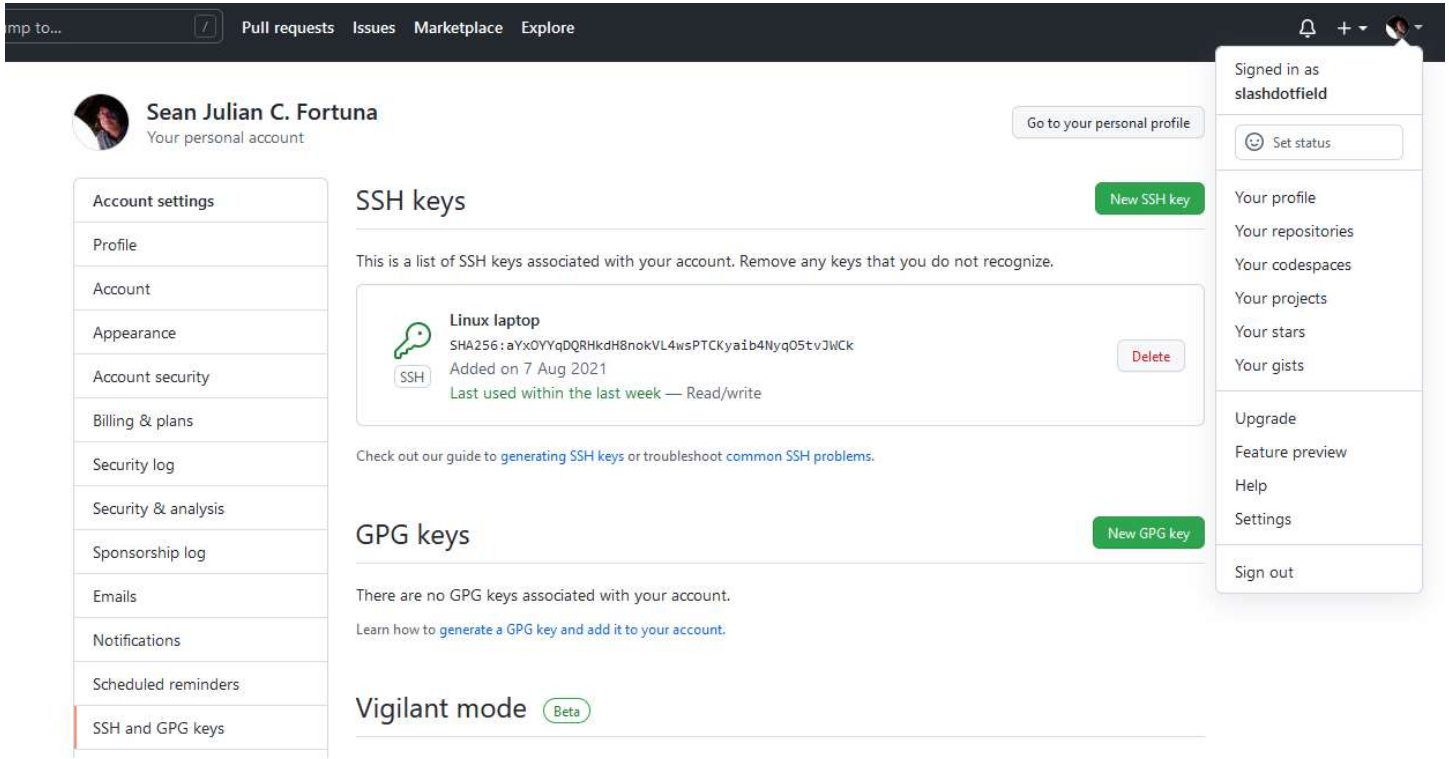

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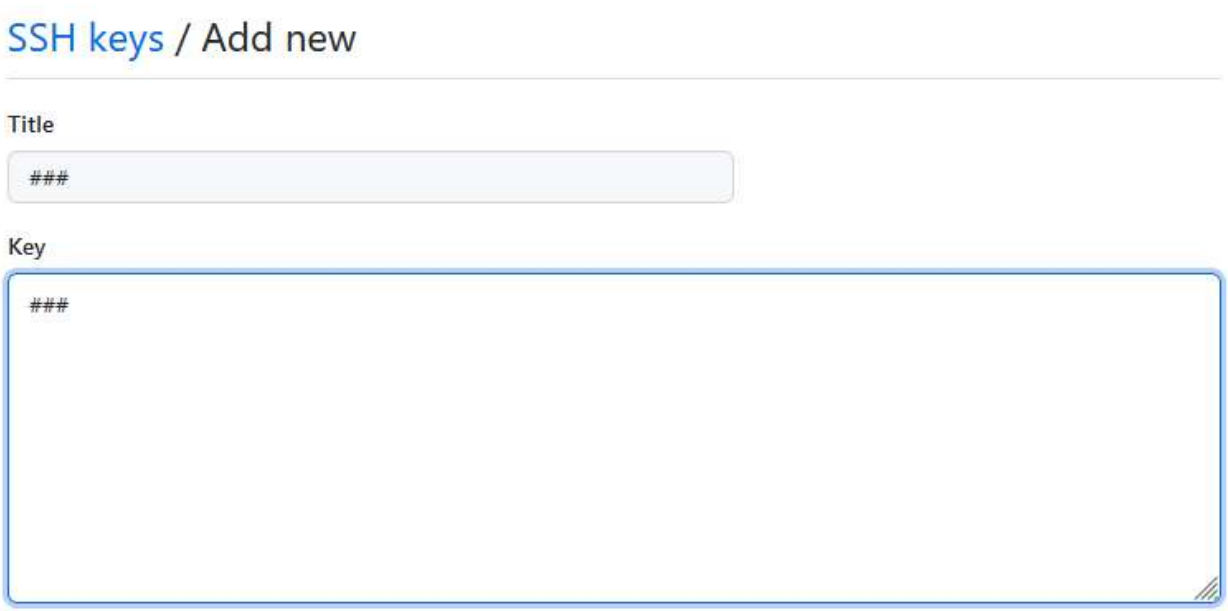
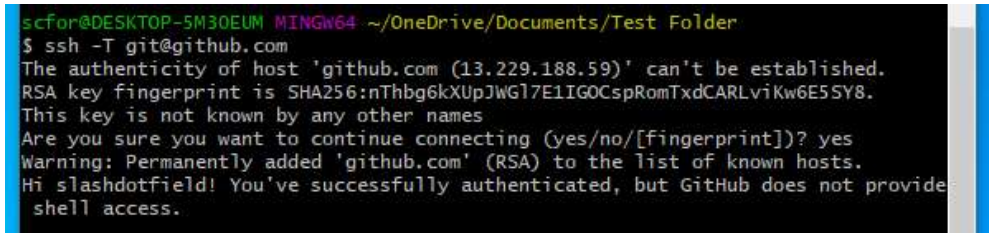


Getting started – the truth is revealed

- One command:

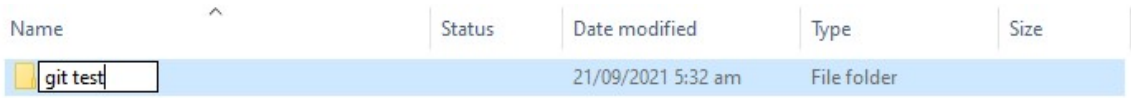
$ ssh –T git@github.com

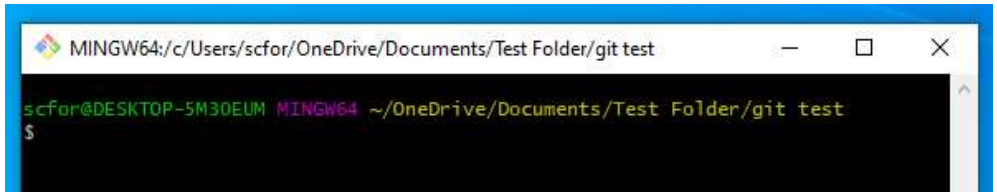


Congratulations! We may begin with creating a repository.

Creating a local repository

- Create a new folder and open the bash terminal there





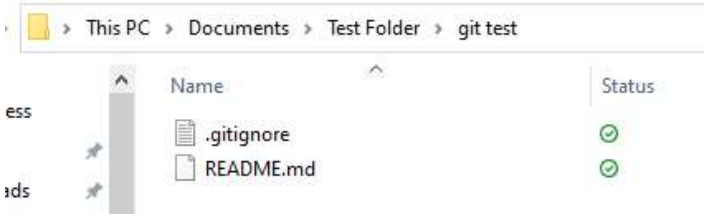
Initializing your local repository

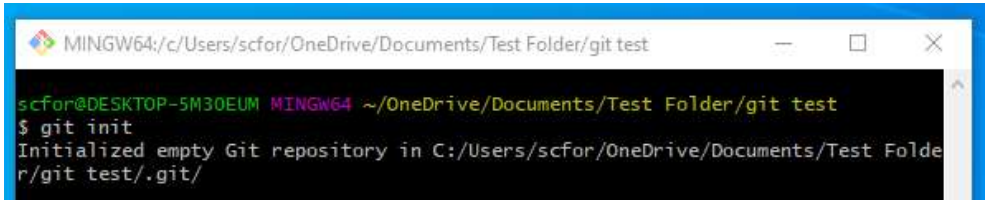
- Three commands:

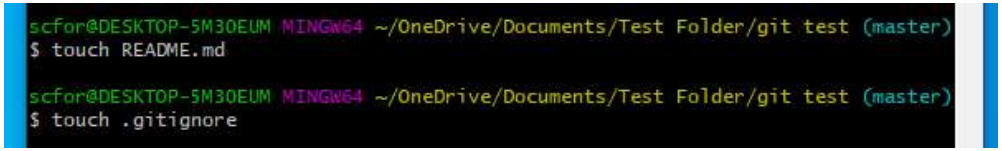
$ git init

$ touch README.md

$ touch .gitignore

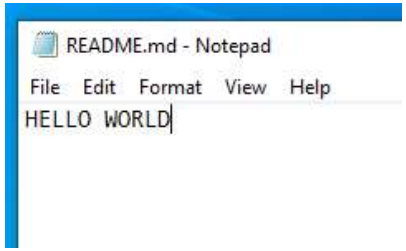






Initializing your local repository

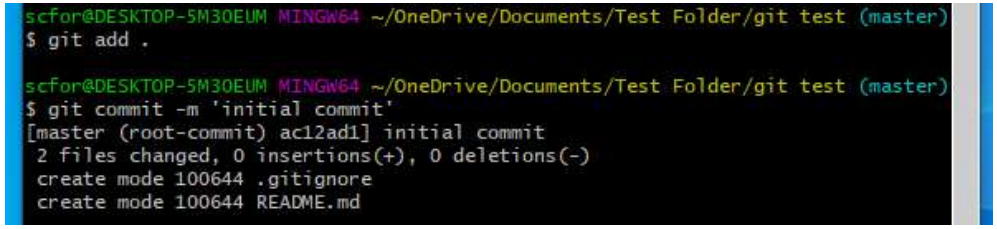
- Open the README.md file with a text editor, and type the most cliché message you can think of



- There are **three** main idioms you need to remember after initializing your repository. **Two** of them are related to your local repository.

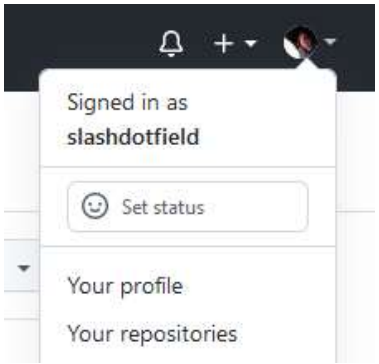
$ git add .

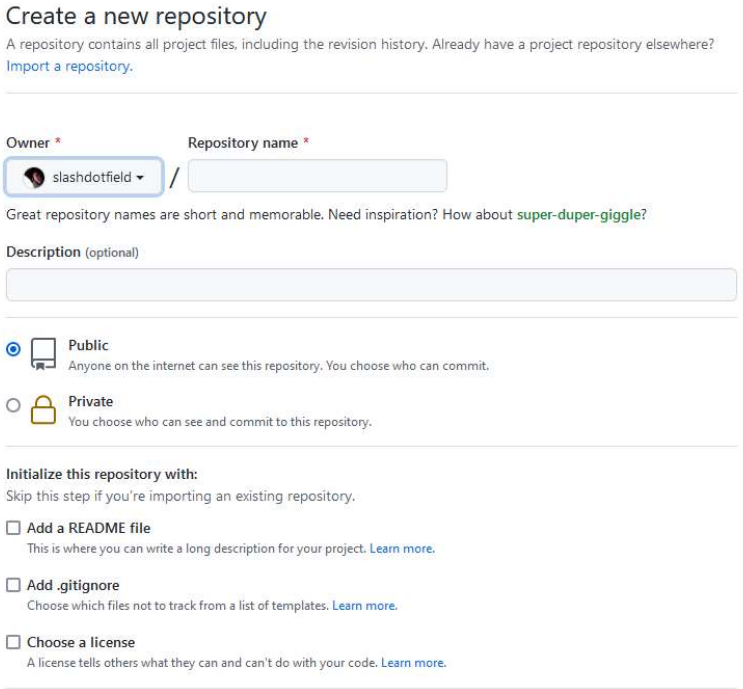
$ git commit –m '###'



Initializing your GitHub repository

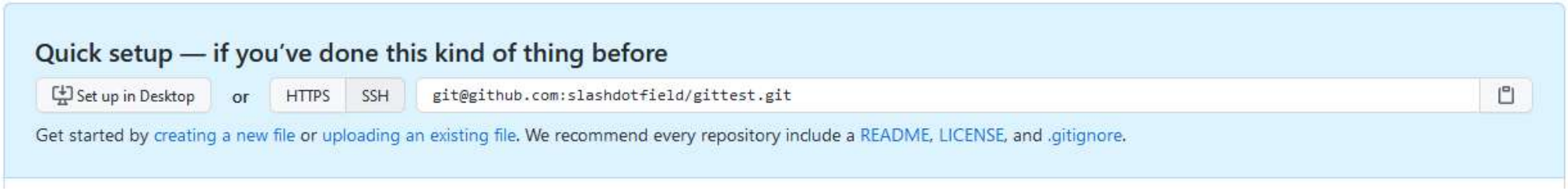
- Navigate to Your Repositories and click ‘New’





Initializing your GitHub repository

- Fill in appropriately and copy the SSH quick setup string



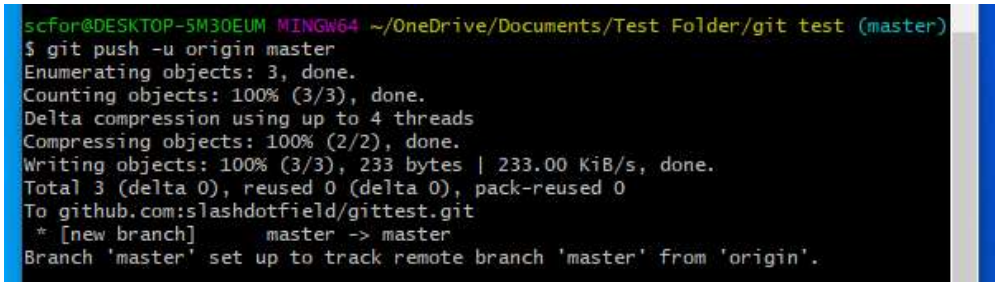
- To link your local repo to the GitHub repo

$ git remote add origin **###**

Initializing your GitHub repository

- The final main idiom you need to remember after initialization relates to syncing your local and remote repositories

$ git push –u origin master



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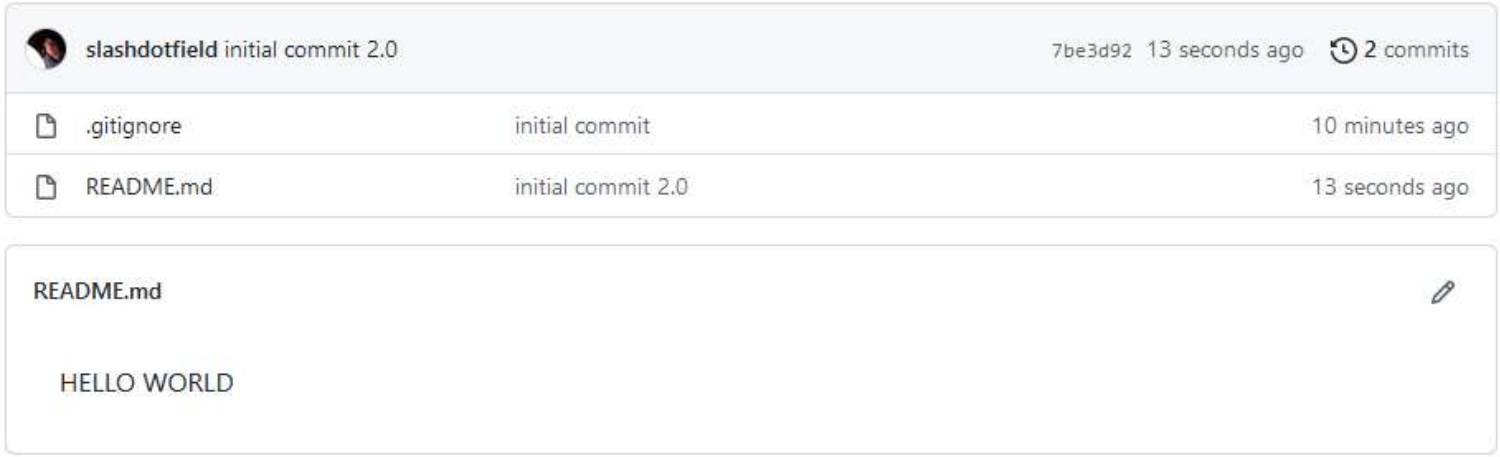

Typical workflow that follows now is

1. Edit code
2. $ git add .
3. $ git commit –m ‘###’
4. $ git push –u origin master

Some remaining questions

- How do you stop a folder from git tracking?
  1. Delete the .git folder manually
  2. rm –rf .git

```
scfor@DESKTOP-5M3OEUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/gittest
$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in C:/Users/scfor/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/1
55/gittest/.git/

scfor@DESKTOP-5M3OEUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/gittest (master)
$ git clone git@github.com:slashdotfield/gittest.git
Cloning into 'gittest'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 6, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (6/6), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Total 6 (delta 0), reused 6 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (6/6), done.

scfor@DESKTOP-5M3OEUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/gittest (master)
$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
        gittest/

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)

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$ rm -rf .git

scfor@DESKTOP-5M3OEUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/gittest
$ git status
fatal: not a git repository (or any of the parent directories): .git
```

Some remaining questions

- How about collaboration?
  - clone, pull, conflict and merging
  - Two solutions. Either,
    - a repository gives access to a bunch of public keys (for a large class, hassle)
    - add collaborator
    - a repository gives access to a single public key, and a private key is distributed to trusted people

We shall be trying the second route.

Let’s do some activities

Commands for local repo

$ git add .

$ git commit –m “###”

Commands for remote repo

$ git push origin master

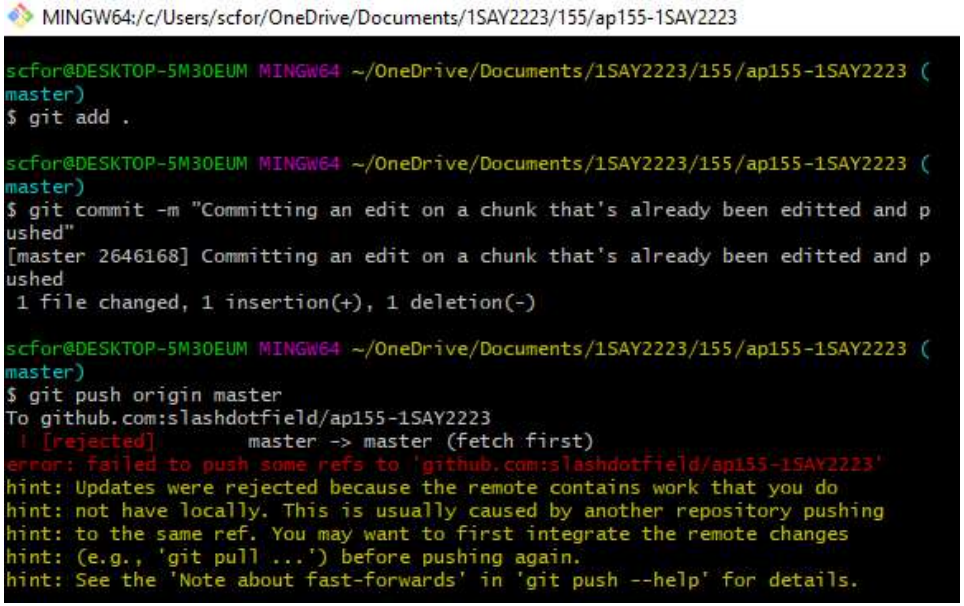
$ git pull origin master

Resolving conflicts and merges

Pushing and pulling edits are all fine if you edit different chunks of data.

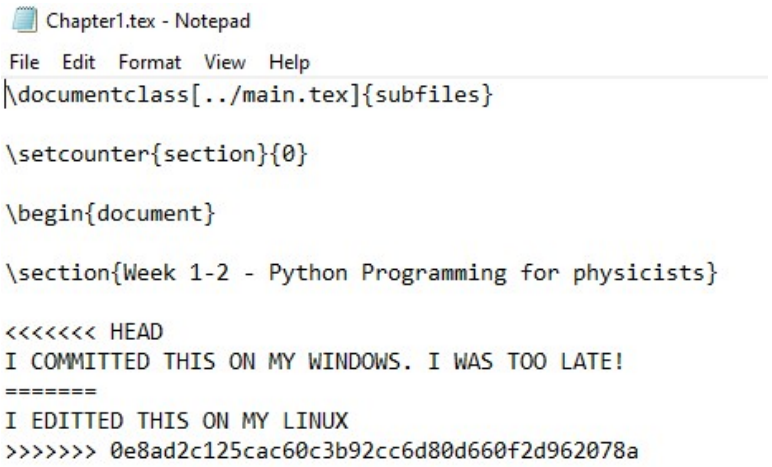
Two people can edit the same file, **so long as they do not overlap**.

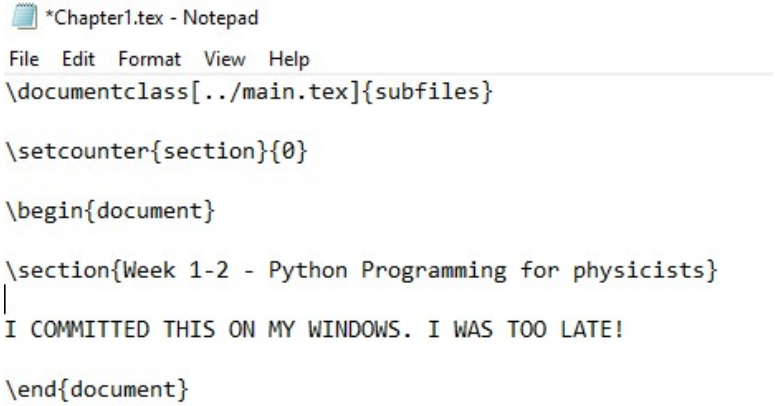
What happens otherwise? CONFLICT! REJECTION!



Resolving conflict and merges

One needs to pull first and manually resolve the conflict.





- All is now well with the world

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$ git add .

scfor@DESKTOP-5M30EUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/ap155-1SAY2223 (master|MERGING)
$ git commit -m 'resolved conflict'
[master 4cc1154] resolved conflict

scfor@DESKTOP-5M30EUM MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Documents/1SAY2223/155/ap155-1SAY2223 (master)
$ git push origin master
Enumerating objects: 15, done.
Counting objects: 100% (15/15), done.
Delta compression using up to 4 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (7/7), done.
Writing objects: 100% (7/7), 801 bytes | 160.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 7 (delta 4), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (4/4), completed with 4 local objects.
To github.com:slashdotfield/ap155-1SAY2223
   0e8ad2c..4cc1154  master -> master
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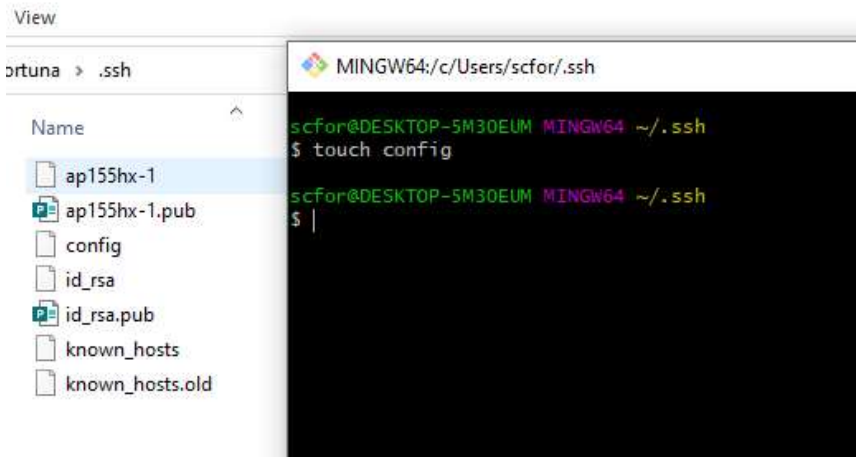
Permanently adding a new private key

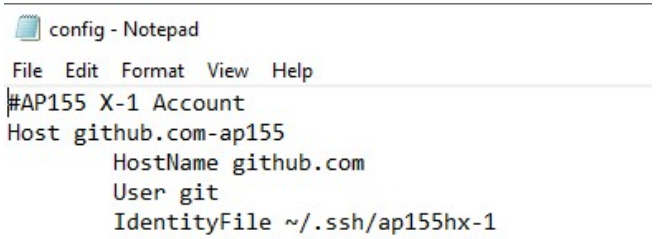
- Go to your ssh folder. Cut and paste the public and private keys there and run

$ touch config



Permanently adding a new private key

- Open the config file with a text editor and put in the following text



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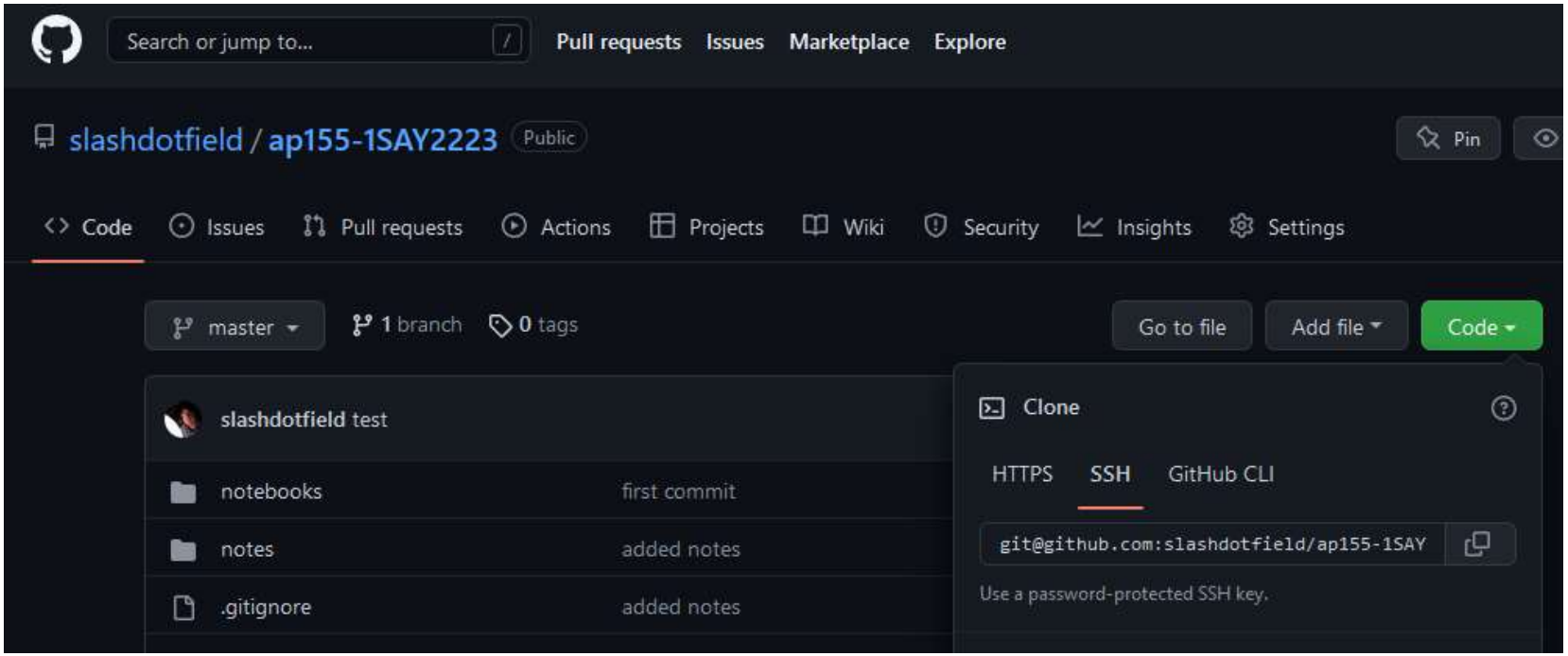

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$ git clone git@github.com-ap155:slashdotfield/ap155-1SAY2223