

INF 502 – SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT METHODOLOGIES

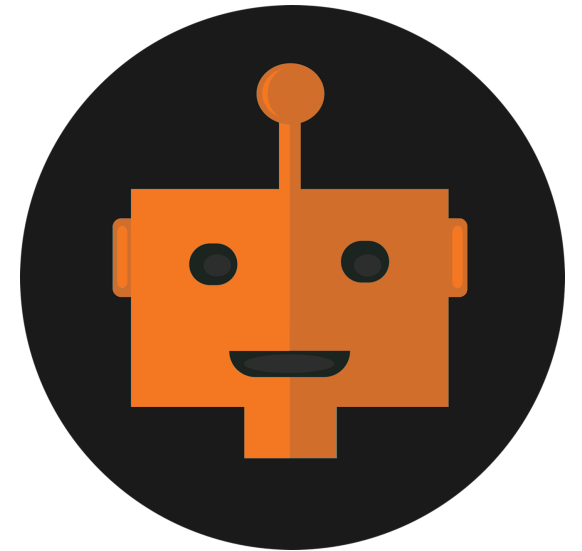
Week 1

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About me...



Communication

MS Teams channels

Quick questions

Discussions

MS Teams private message

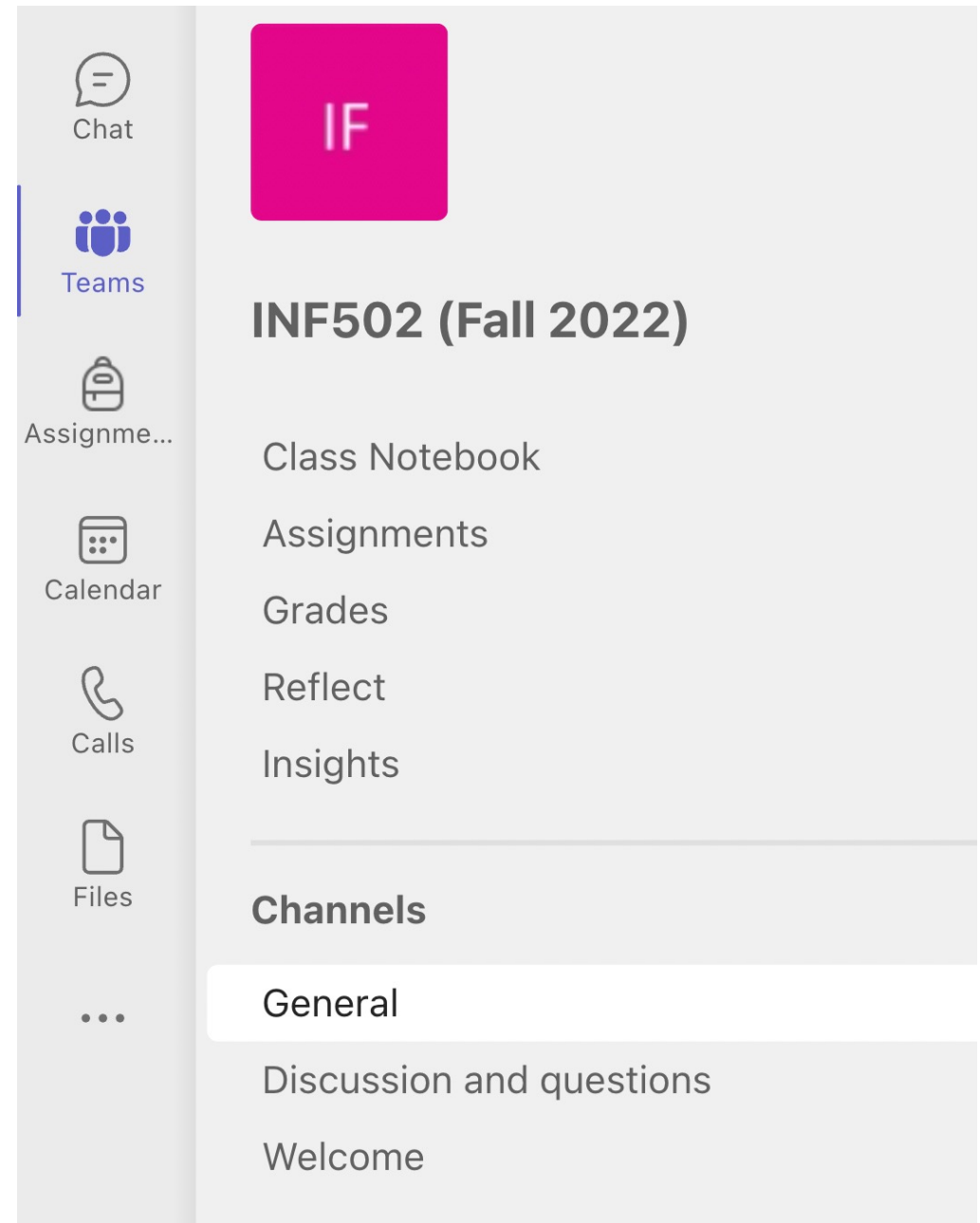
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The course...



Course page

- <https://github.com/chavesana/INF502-Fall22>

What?

- Git/GitHub
- Python
 - With some extras
- Software engineering (Agile)

About you...

What is your background (BS, MS, etc.)

Knowledge in Programming (if any)

- where did you learn and how much do you know

What is your research topic (which program)

Your expectations about this course

Syllabus Time

Be ready for what's next...

Create a GitHub account: www.github.com

INF 502 – SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT METHODOLOGIES

Introduction to Programming Languages and
source control

Programming languages



Enable constructing representations of a computational process; well-defined algorithms processing information

Mapping to machine instructions
Syntax and associated semantics



Fundamentally just like human languages and form of expression

Non-functional properties become critical

Language Implementations

Layered architectures

Mappings from high-level to low-level instructions

Figure 1.2

Layered interface of virtual computers, provided by a typical computer system

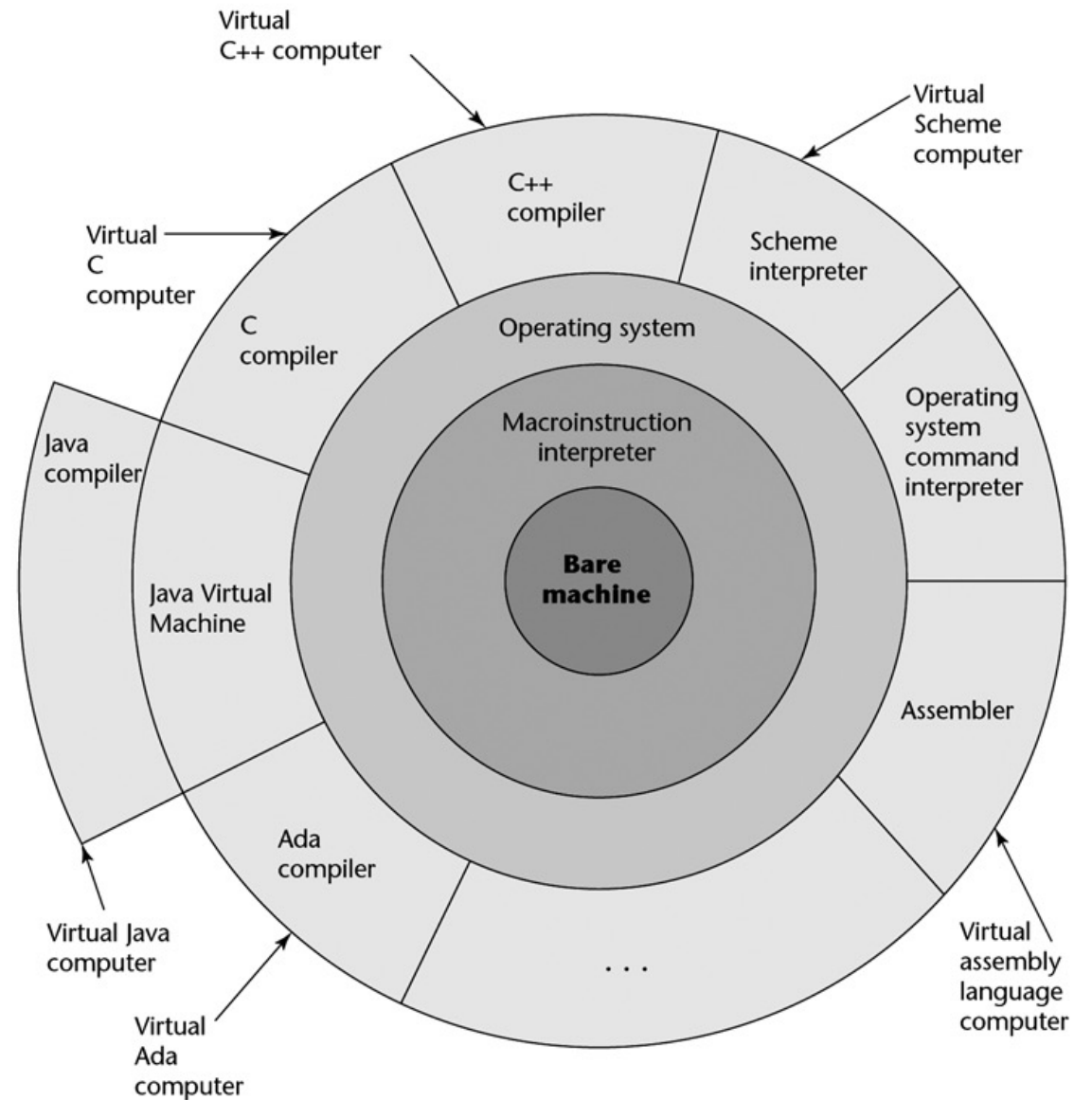


Figure 1.3

The compilation process

Compiler-based implementations

Mapping

High-level syntax to machine code
Plus linking of external resources

(Some) Advantages:

(Usually) faster execution due to optimizations

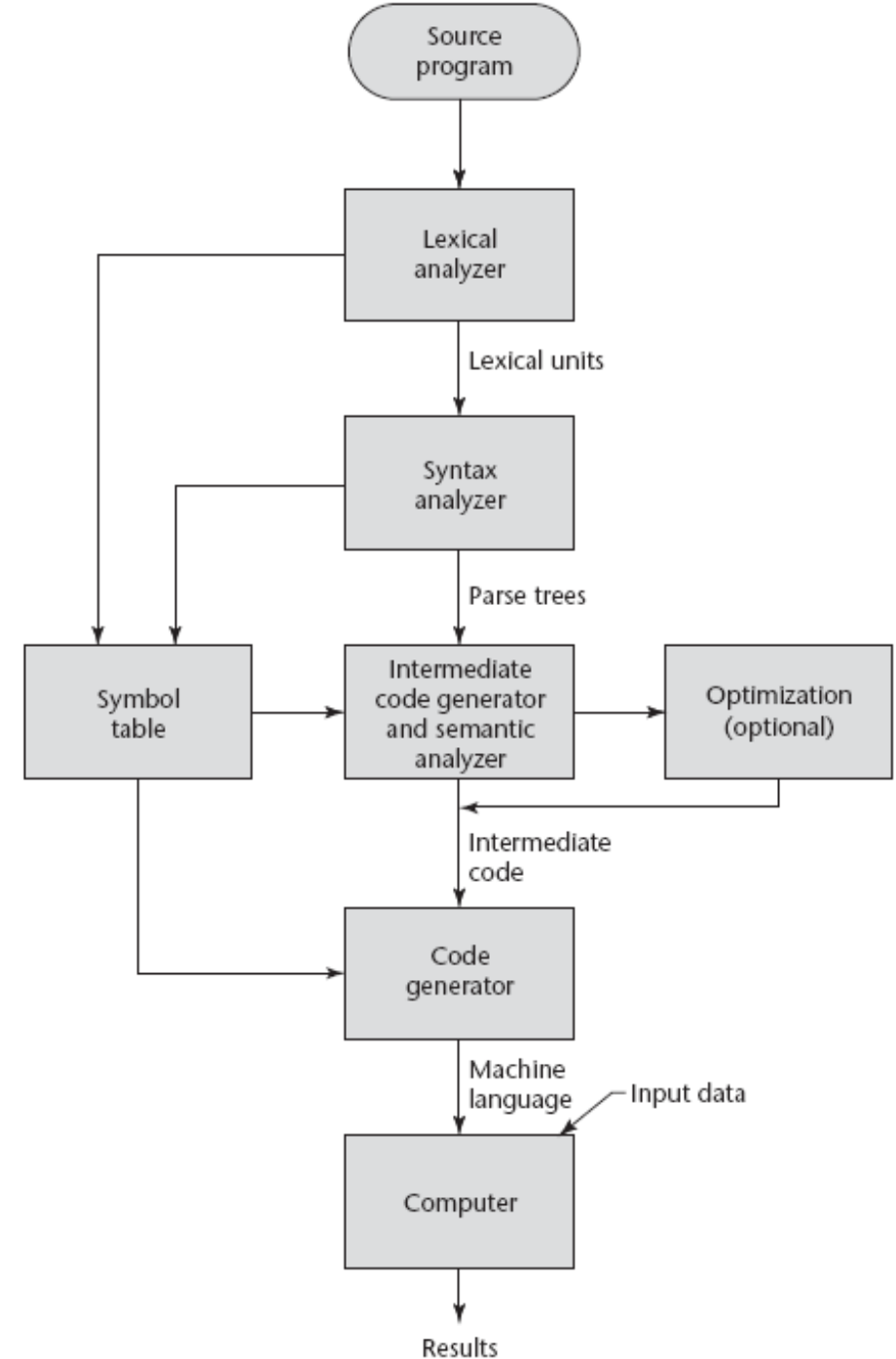
Both algorithmic and machine-specific

(Some) Disadvantages:

Compiled code coupled to specific hardware architecture

Long iterative cycle

Requires complete program

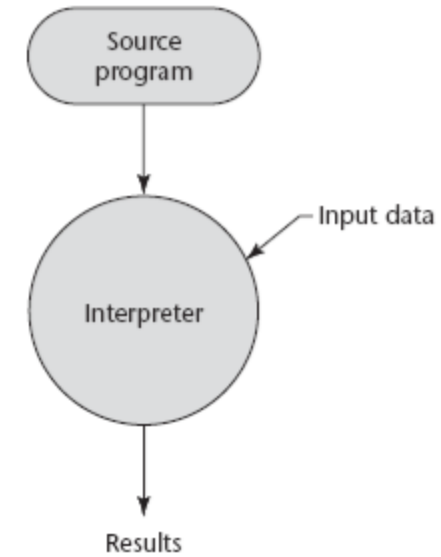


Interpreter-based implementations

- Mapping
 - High-level syntax executed by interpreter
 - Interpreter “wraps” around machine and maps to machine code
- (Some) Advantages:
 - Higher accessibility
 - Ease of experimentation
 - Portable from machine to machine
 - As long as an interpreter exists for each
 - Dynamic code generation
- (Some) Disadvantages:
 - (Usually) slower due to interpreter layer

Figure 1.4

Pure Interpretation

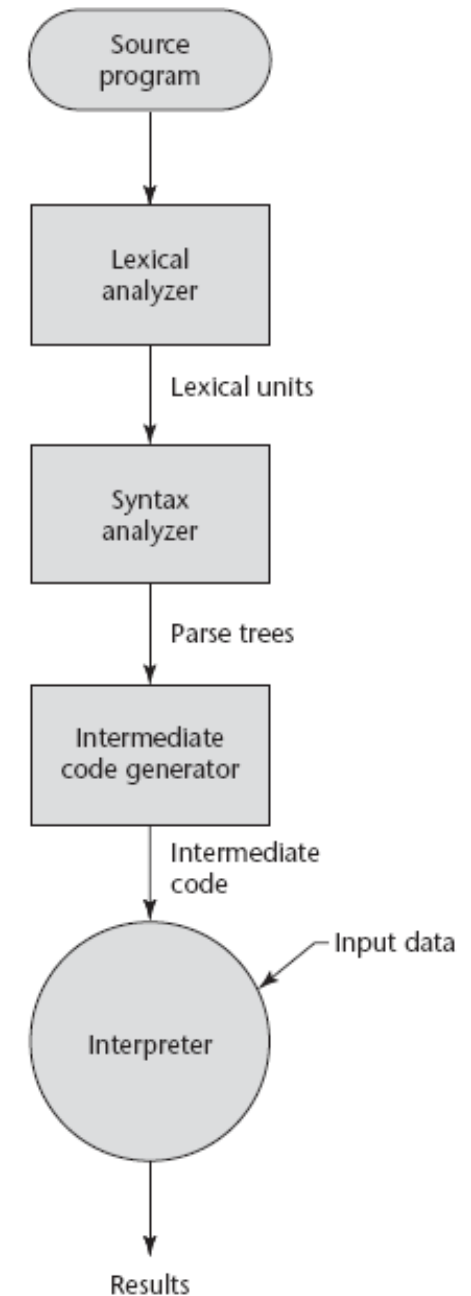


Hybrid implementations

- Mapping
 - High-level syntax to interpreter instructions (intermediate representation)
 - Or purely interpreted
 - Interpreter still “wraps” around machine and maps intermediate representation to machine code
- (Some) Advantages:
 - Improved performance (over fully interpreted options)
 - Enabling compiler-type optimizations
 - Higher accessibility
 - Intermediate representation portable from machine to machine
- (Some) Disadvantages:
 - Longer iterative cycle than fully interpreted options
 - (Usually) still slower due to interpreter layer

Figure 1.5

Hybrid implementation system



The source control

Code Management/Versioning

- Team development
 - Code sharing and versioning...



Dropbox



Code Management/Versioning



CVS



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We will focus on:



Installation guide: <https://github.com/git-guides/install-git>

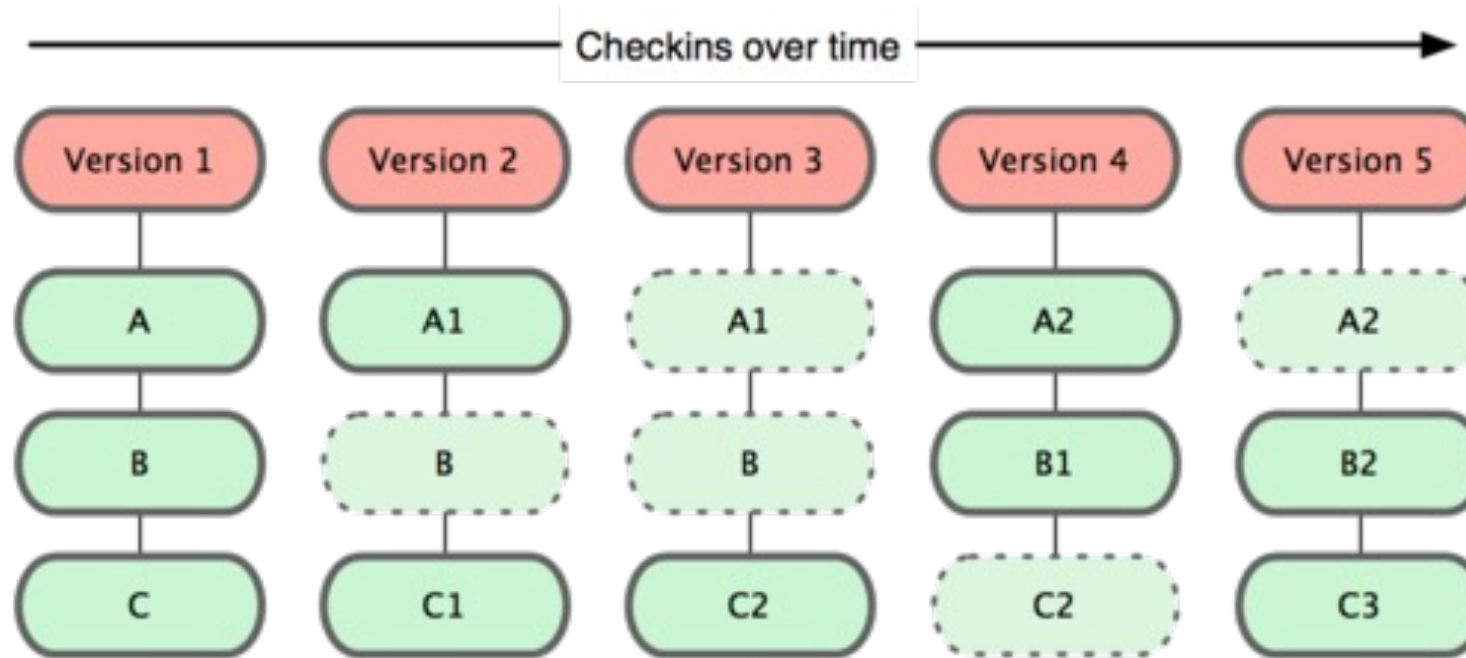
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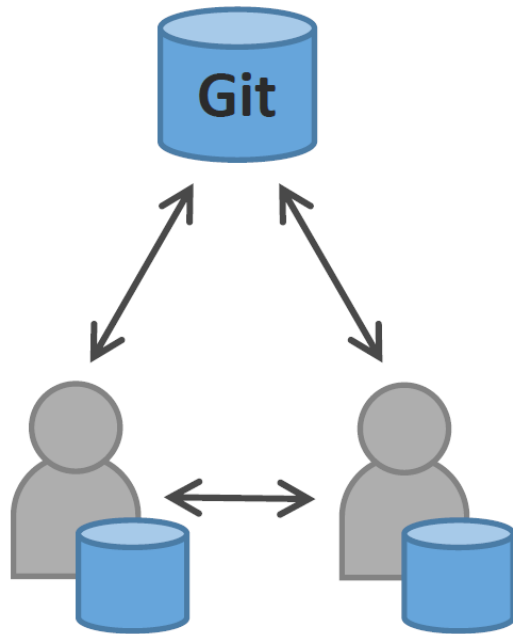
Your machine! (?)



How Git Manages Files Over Time

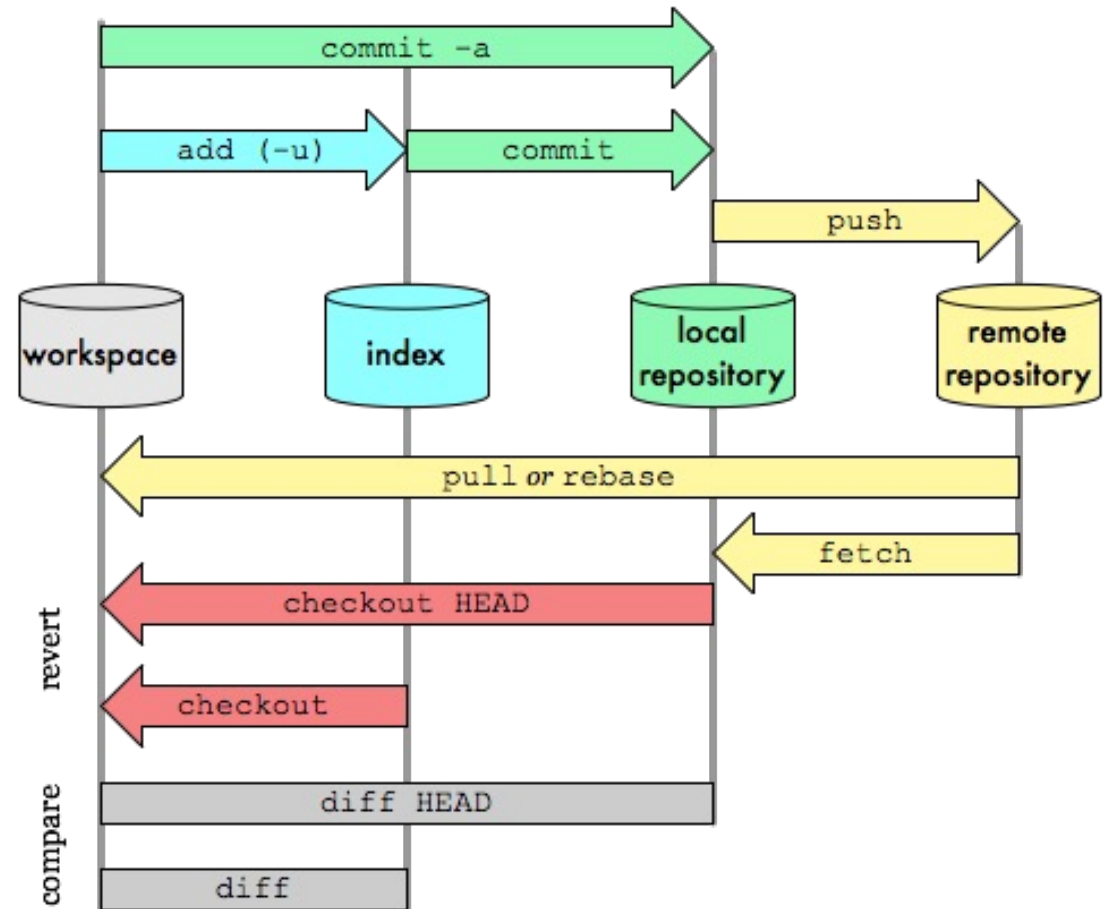


Git - overview

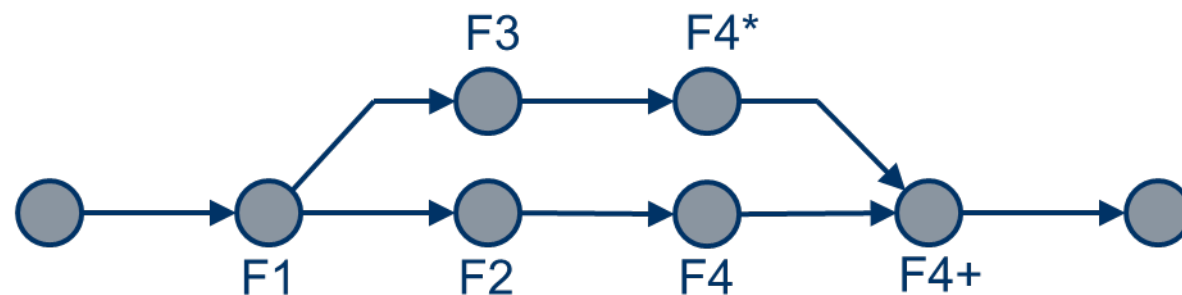


Git Data Transport Commands

<http://osteele.com>



Git Local Flow - Example

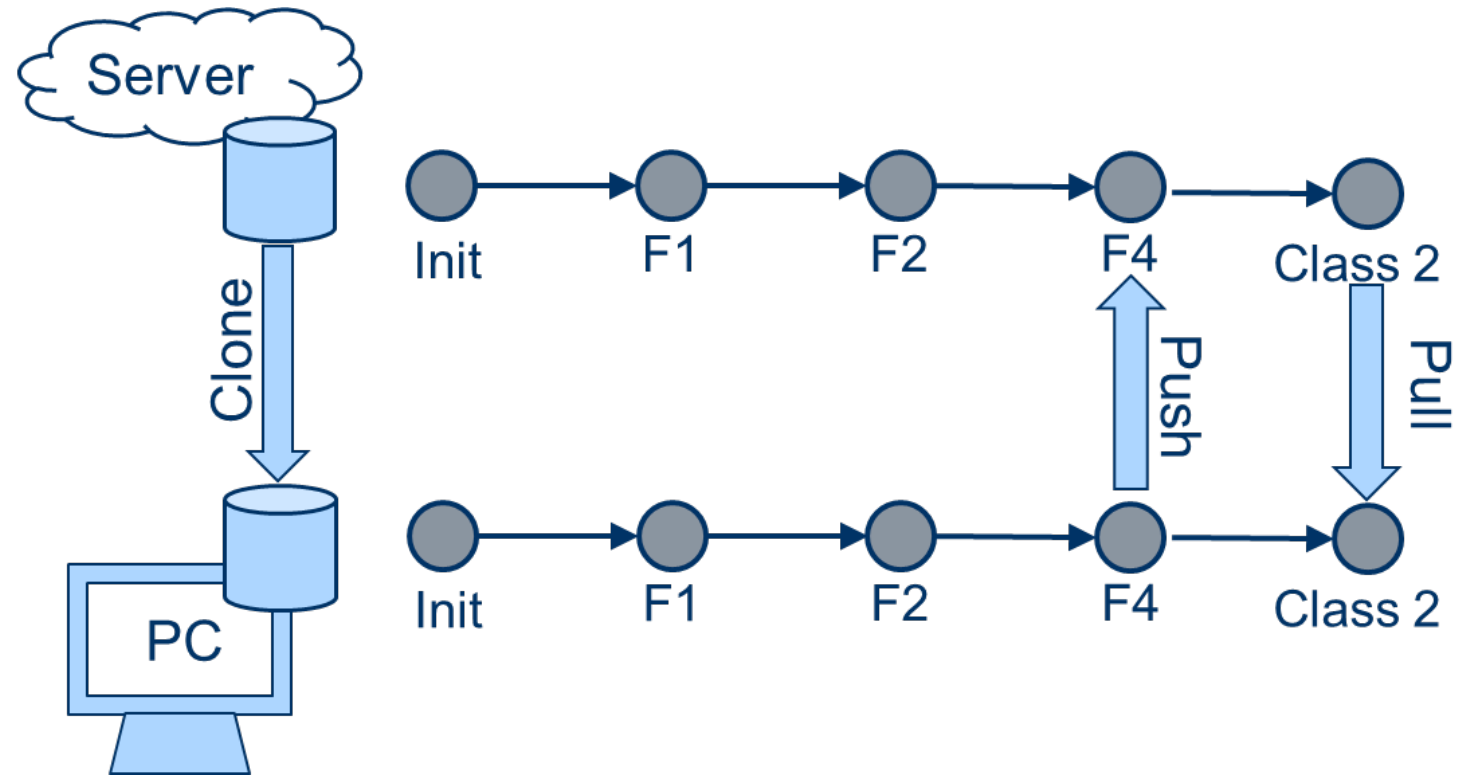


 Commit

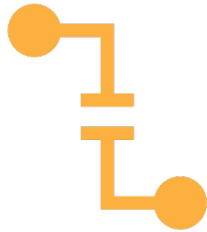
 Branch

 Merge

Git Local Flow - Example



It's Hands On Time



Moment 1:

Local commands: add, commit, branch, merge, conflicts..



Moment 2

Interaction with the remote repo: Push, pull

Kicking off

- git config --global user.name "your name"

For all repos



- git config --global user.email "your email"

- Create a folder / access this folder
- git init
 - This folder is now a repo

Hands On

1

Create a file

2

Check the status
of the repo

- `git status`

3

Add the file to
the index

- `git add <filename>`

4

Check the status

Hands On

- Our first commit
 - `git commit -a -m "Our first commit!!!"`
 - -a: all files
 - -m: will include a commit message
- Check the last commits
 - `git log`
- Check what has been done in the last commit
 - `git show`

Let's do it again...



And this is the basic flow to put your contributions back to the repo



Be ready for what's next...

Branching and merging
Dealing with remote repositories