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# Intro to Git and Github

# The purpose of today's class

- Today we will learn about what open source software are, git and GitHub are, what the difference between the two are. We will commit code in a few different ways our GitHub Repositories.

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# What will we accomplish today

- Create our Github accounts and Cloud 9 accounts
- Develop a clear understanding of what open source software is
- Know what the difference between Git and Github are
- Create a few markdown files
- Clone and fork repos
- Create repositories
- Commit our code in a few different ways including the command line
- Submit pull requests

# Why I decided to teach this class

- This content was very hard for me master
- The language of git can be complex and tricky at first but once you start to understand it – it's pretty easy to understand
- If this is something you enjoy doing, you should consider becoming a software engineer

# Introductions

- Name
- Favorite movie
- What brings you here today

# My Story



# What is git



# What is GitHub



These tool help us work together  
smarter



# Open Source Software



**open source**

# Let's take a look around GitHub

- We will check out a few repositories and play around for a minute

# There are a few ways to add files to GitHub

- Manually
- The command line
- Graphical Interfaces
  - GitHub has their own one
  - SourceTree
  - I used the command line tools built into PyCharm sometimes – other editors have git interfaces

# Let's make our own GitHub profile

## [www.github.com](http://www.github.com)

The screenshot shows a GitHub profile page for a user named Jessica Garson. At the top, there is a search bar, a navigation bar with links for Pull requests, Issues, and Gist, and a notifications icon. Below the header, there is a large profile picture of Jessica Garson, her name, and her GitHub handle (@jessgarson). To the right of the profile picture, there are three tabs: Contributions, Repositories, and Public activity, with Contributions being the active tab. The Contributions section displays a grid of colored squares representing contributions over time, with a legend indicating 'Less' (light yellow) and 'More' (dark green). Below the grid, it says 'Summary of pull requests, issues opened, and commits. Learn how we count contributions.' To the left of the Contributions section, there is a 'Popular repositories' list and a 'Repositories contributed to' list. The 'Popular repositories' list includes TwitterBot, Simple\_Pandas, Intro\_to\_command\_line\_git, MachineLearningFridays, and MovieSentiment. The 'Repositories contributed to' list includes burson\_tools. At the bottom left, there are statistics for Followers (53), Starred (14), and Following (52). At the bottom right, there is a 'Less' and 'More' button for the contributions grid.

Let's Create Our Cloud 9 account  
<https://c9.io/web/sign-up/free>



Start Coding In 30 Seconds

Sign up with Github, Bitbucket or Email



# Let's build a house

- As a class we will separate into groups and each draw a different room of house.
- Each group checkout a room of the house
- When we are done we will leave our rooms in the staging location
- As a class we will piece together the house

# Lets debrief on this

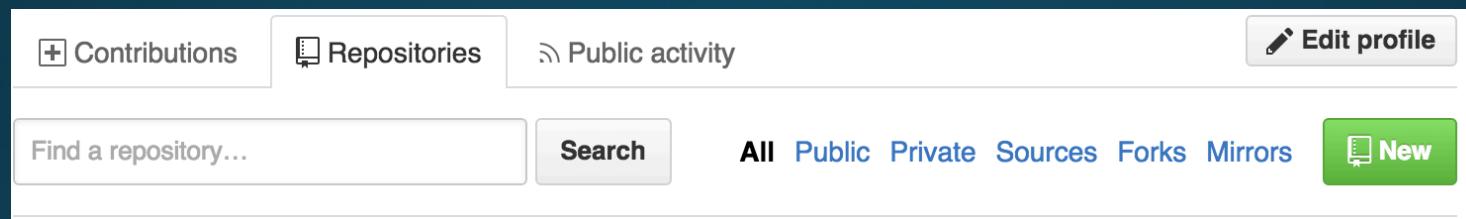
- How did we work together in this activity?
- How does this activity teach us about Git and GitHub?
- Did this workflow help is in managing how we were working together on this activity

# Fun fact

- The terms repo and repository are typically used interchangeably

# Let's Create Our First Repository

- Let's go into the GitHub and create our first repository



- From there we will use to text command and the editor in cloud 9 to create a text file inside of cloud 9 and commit the file by cutting and pasting the file.

# Let's create a text file inside of cloud 9

- We will use the touch command to create new files from the command line
- From there we will commit this file to our git repository using the following commands
  1. git add newfile.txt
  2. git commit – m “adding new file”
  3. git push origin master

# The difference between a clone and a fork

- Cloning copies the repository into our own machine
- Forking allows us to have our own copy on GitHub – we can later compare between forks and changes to the repository that way
- Let's fork the repo of today's class and clone the repo into our cloud environment

# Let's Clone Our First Repository

Step one: Let's grab the https link from the GitHub repo



Let's add another file from the command line

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace $ touch newfile.txt
```

# Let's Clone Into Our First Repository

Step Two: Let's clone the repository inside of our cloud 9 environment

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace $ git clone https://github.com/JessicaGarson/testforclass.git
```

# Creating a Repository From the Command Line

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace $ echo "# new" >> README.md
jessicagarson1:~/workspace $ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in /home/ubuntu/workspace/.git/
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git add README.md
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git commit -m "first commit"
[master (root-commit) 7baeb55] first commit
 1 file changed, 18 insertions(+)
 create mode 100644 README.md
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git remote add origin https://github.com/JessicaGarson/new.git
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git push -u origin master
Username for 'https://github.com': JessicaGarson
Password for 'https://JessicaGarson@github.com':
Counting objects: 3, done.
Delta compression using up to 8 threads.
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 554 bytes | 0 bytes/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
To https://github.com/JessicaGarson/new.git
 * [new branch]      master -> master
Branch master set up to track remote branch master from origin.
```

# A few helpful commands in trouble shooting

- git status - lists the files you've changed and tells you what you have or haven't committed
- git diff – allows you to view all the merge conflicts
- git branch – allows you to see all the branches and let's you know which branch you are currently on

# Let's play around

- Create a few text files
- Add, commit, and push the files you create

# Markdown – the language of communication

- Markdown helps us communicate better with each other.
- It displays content as HTML
- There is a GitHub flavored version of markdown

# Let's make our first markdown file

- There is a sample profile in the folder titled “profile resources” in the repository of today’s class
- There are two links that can be helpful as well in this profile
- Let’s make our first markdown file

# Let's add our files to the main repository

Step one: Let's clone our forked repo from earlier

- Make sure you grab your html



# Let's add our files to the main repository

Step two: Clone your forked repo

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace $ git clone https://github.com/JessicaGarson/testforclass.git
```

# Let's add our files to the main repository

- Step 3: Stage our file

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git add Jessica_Garson.md
```

# Let's add our files to the main repository

- Step 4: Commit the file with a message

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git commit -m "adding my pro  
file"■
```

# Let's add our files to the main repository

- Step 5: Commit the file with a message

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git commit -m "adding my pro  
file"■
```

# Let's add our files to the main repository

- Step 5: Push the file

```
jessicagarson1:~/workspace (master) $ git push origin master █
```

# Submitting a pull request

- Can we get one volunteer to come up to the front
- We are going to log into GitHub, compare forks, and submit a pull request
- Let's all submit a pull request

# Typical workflow of software teams

- Usually new branches are created when one works on a project.  
You would usually create and checkout a new branch
- From there you would add your files, stage them, commit and push to the branch

# Do This at Home

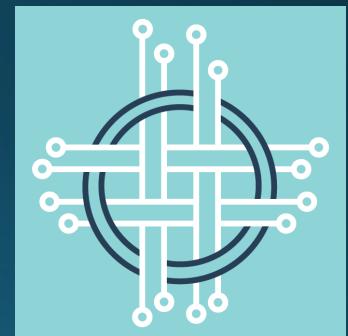
## Shell Environments

- On a mac – there is a Linux environment that comes pre-installed called the terminal
  - To get to the terminal go to finder select utilities and inside the folder you should
    - On a PC – There are many options but I really like babun - <http://babun.github.io/>

## Text Editors

- Sublime Text - <http://www.sublimetext.com/>
- Atom - <https://atom.io/>
- Notepad ++ for PC only - <https://notepad-plus-plus.org/>

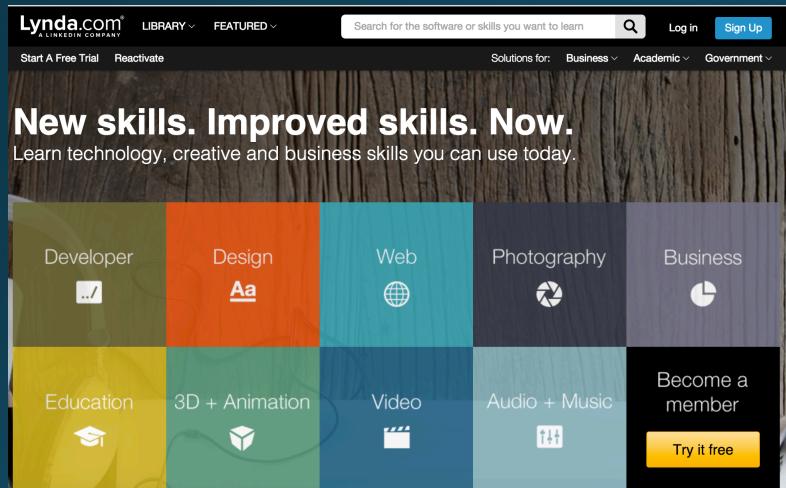
# The coolest thing about DC right now



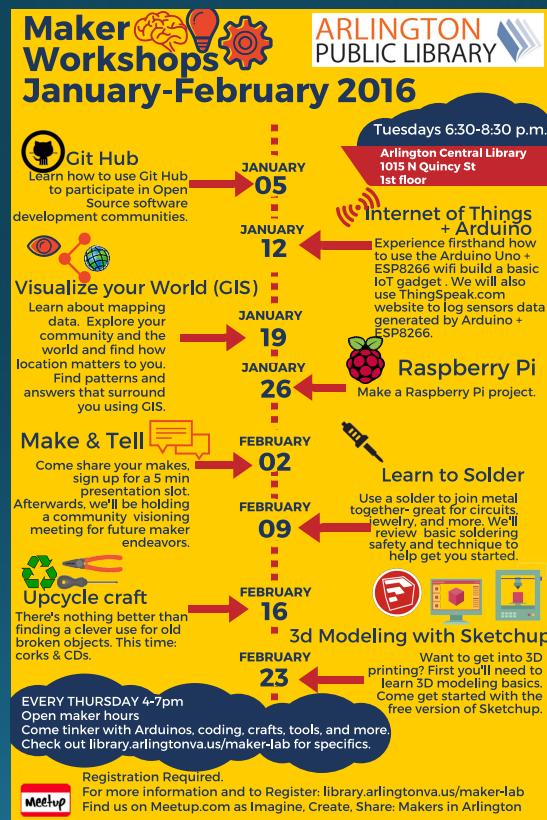
HACK  
AND  
TELL

Data Community DC

# What Resources Does The Library Offer?



# Other Classes in this Series



# Questions, Comments, Feedback

- Let us know if you have any