

Message 'src refspec master does not match any' when pushing commits in Git

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I clone my repository with:

4188 `git clone ssh://xxxxx/xx.git`But after I change some files and `add` and `commit` them, I want to push them to the server:

```
git add xxx.php  
git commit -m "TEST"  
git push origin master
```

But the error I get back is:

```
error: src refspec master does not match any.  
error: failed to push some refs to 'ssh://xxxxx.com/project.git'
```

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aloisdg

23.4k • 6 • 91 • 110

asked Nov 15, 2010 at 6:09



sinooh

42.3k • 3 • 20 • 16

- 74 @Marco That's not a duplicate. That one is a very specific issue about pushing a local branch to a remote branch. This one is about initializing a repo and pushing it up. They produce the same error, but the REASONS they produce that error and the fixes are entirely different. Also, sinooh, you should accept an answer. Probably the first one, seeing as it answers the question and has helped over 350 people. – [tandrewnichols](#) Jul 8, 2013 at 0:42
- 4 Hope this post would be useful to somebody- [samranga.blogspot.com/2015/07/...](#) The error in the question can be popped even when tried to Create a git BitBucket repository from an already locally existing project – [Samitha Chathuranga](#) Jul 2, 2015 at 13:00
- 51 Yet another simple task made difficult by Git. The Git devs should use Stack Overflow as feedback in their SDLC loop. 850,000+ people should indicate something is seriously wrong with Git's workflow. They need to hire a UX expert because they clearly cannot git it right on their own. – [jww](#) Sep 16, 2017 at 9:28
- 13 If you didnt add `git add` with dot or some files this error also will appear. – [Blasanka](#) Apr 28, 2018 at 10:18
- 39 Recently Github/Git does not have a default "master" branch. "master" has been changed to "main" branch. So this may be a possible reason for this error. – [Harini Sj](#) Nov 23, 2020 at 4:39

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Maybe you just need to commit. I ran into this when I did:

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```
mkdir repo && cd repo
git init
git remote add origin /path/to/origin.git
git add .
```

Oops! Never committed!

```
git push -u origin master
error: src refspec master does not match any.
```

All I had to do was:

```
git commit -m "initial commit"
git push origin main
```

Success!

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edited Mar 29, 2023 at 4:50

 ChrisB
3,612 ● 13 ● 29

answered Sep 27, 2011 at 16:07

 baisong
59.8k ● 1 ● 16 ● 9

192 Don't just follow this step blindly, look at what @Vi has mentioned, and then modify your push command to correct ref. – Kumar Jun 7, 2012 at 16:43

81 The most probable reason for this error is that all the files are untracked and have not been added. `git add -all` in case you wish to add all the files Or you can selectively add files. Then `git commit -m "Initial comment"`, `git push origin master`. This will surely work. – Bhanu Pratap Singh May 20, 2015 at 7:57

7 Fixes different issue which is nice but not really an answer to *This* actual question. – Michael Durrant Jun 8, 2015 at 0:14

9 `git commit -m 'initial commit'` should be double quoted. '`git commit -m "initial commit"`', at least on windows. – dance2die Jun 11, 2016 at 13:12

48 Another possible reason: you don't actually have a branch called `master` – CarlosAS Feb 16, 2018 at 19:14

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1. Try `git show-ref` to see what refs you have. Is there a `refs/heads/master`?

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Due to the recent "Replacing master with main in GitHub" action, you may notice that there is a `refs/heads/main`. As a result, the following command may change from `git push origin HEAD:master` to `git push origin HEAD:main`

2. You can try `git push origin HEAD:master` as a more local-reference-independent solution. This explicitly states that you want to push the local ref `HEAD` to the remote ref `master` (see the [git-push refspec](#) documentation).

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edited Nov 9, 2020 at 5:36

 Philharmonic HE
3 ● 2

answered Nov 15, 2010 at 11:24

 Vi.
38.4k ● 20 ● 99 ● 153

7 my master branch wasn't on top of commits ! so i created a branch that it was at the end of all branches and i pushed them to the server: – [sinoohc](#) Nov 17, 2010 at 4:26

12 `git checkout -b testbranch ; git push origin testbranch:master` – [sinoohc](#) Nov 17, 2010 at 4:27

176 `git show-ref` showed my branch; the `git push origin HEAD:<branch>` worked for me.
– [Glen Solsberry](#) Nov 25, 2011 at 22:01

16 You just saved me Vi. Thank you for `git push origin HEAD:master`. But why something like `git push --force origin master` does not work? – [shkschneider](#) Jul 17, 2012 at 14:09

21 `master` is changed to `main` now. – [Aditya Ura](#) Oct 16, 2020 at 11:02

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I also had a similar error after deleting all files on my local computer, and I have to clean up all files in the repository.

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My error message was something like this:



```
error: src refspec master does not match any.  
error: failed to push some refs to 'git@github ... .git'
```

And it was solved by executing the following commands:

```
touch README  
git add README  
  
git add (all other files)  
git commit -m 'reinitialized files'  
git push origin master --force # <- caution, --force can delete others work.
```

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Peter Mortensen

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answered Jan 4, 2012 at 17:03



Aryo

4,458 • 2 • 32 • 28

18 The other answers did not solve the problem I was having (for instance, I had already committed and still had this error), but doing a `git push origin BRANCH --force` worked. Thank you! – [Lemmings19](#) Mar 5, 2013 at 1:35

See [this earlier answer](#). I suspect that you needed to add a file because git won't track empty directories.
– [user456814](#) Apr 4, 2014 at 20:57

4 push --force could also completely blew away co-workers hard work. Added warning by it. – [Michael Durrant](#) Jun 8, 2015 at 0:15

4 This solved my problem. I think git add did it. While pushing things at first git doesn't recognize things, may be that's why I had the problem. git add command solved my problem. also after that i was able to push without --force. Thanks Aryo – [Anandaraja_Srinivasan](#) Oct 4, 2015 at 13:36

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```
git push -u origin master  
error: src refspec master does not match any.
```

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For that you need to enter the commit message as follows and then push the code:

```
git commit -m "initial commit"  
git push origin master
```

Successfully pushed to master.

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Peter Mortensen

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answered Aug 9, 2017 at 9:22



VIKAS KOHLI

8,400 • 4 • 51 • 65

I checked it's working. Please ignore -u option and then try – VIKAS KOHLI Nov 13, 2018 at 5:38

- 1 The issue here seems to be completely different than the OP's...but it seems many including me had this issue.
– ZX9 Dec 11, 2019 at 1:18

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For me I had to make sure the **public key** is properly configured on the server (appended in `~/.ssh/authorized_keys`) and in [GitHub/Bitbucket](#) (added to my SSH keys on GitHub or Bitbucket) - they need to match. Then:

```
git add --all :/  
git commit -am 'message'  
git push -u origin master
```

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grg

5,729 ● 4 ● 37 ● 54

answered Sep 2, 2014 at 1:56



pyfork

3,917 ● 2 ● 22 ● 18

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This happened to me in a brand new repository after I ran `git add` with only an empty directory.

As soon as I added a file (e.g. a `git add README.md`), then `git push` worked great.

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edited Jun 19, 2023 at 12:15

answered Sep 25, 2011 at 1:44



Andrew E

8,237 ● 3 ● 46 ● 45

9 This probably works because git doesn't actually track directories, only files. So if a directory is empty, git won't actually add it. – user456814 Apr 4, 2014 at 20:51

1 The OP added a file (`xx.php`) so this was not the problem in this case even though in other cases this can be a problem and adding a file a solution of *that* problem. – Michael Durrant Jun 8, 2015 at 0:21

1 Such a simple solution to a frustrating problem. I was testing the creation and cloning of repos and created empty directories not files. – James Wierzba Sep 18, 2015 at 14:14

1 8 years later this saved me some headache! – victordelta Oct 26, 2019 at 17:25

In my case, 1--> `git init` 2--> `git add .` etc 3--> `git push -u origin master` ==> Then I got the above error. ==> Then I executed following 2 commands, it's disappear. --> `git add *` --> `git commit -m "Some message"` --> `git push -u origin master` ==> Worked fine for me, in my case. – Kodali444 Dec 3, 2019 at 9:14

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Missing or skipping `git add .` or `git commit` may cause this error:

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```
git push -u origin master  
Username for 'https://github.com': yourusername  
Password for 'https://yourusername@github.com':  
error: src refspec master does not match any.  
error: failed to push some refs to 'https://github.com/yourusername/foobar.git'
```

To fix it, reinitialize and follow the proper sequence:

```
git init  
git add .  
git commit -m 'message'  
git *create remote*
```

```
git push -u origin master
```

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Eric Leschinski

153k • 96 • 421 • 335

answered Nov 3, 2012 at 20:30



aug2uag

3,417 • 3 • 33 • 54

that's correct, the business end is more specifically `git remote add __REMOTE_NAME__ __URL_OR_SSH__`, and above the remote name is "origin" – [aug2uag](#) Jul 17, 2014 at 18:32

- 1 They added and committed in their question so that was not the issue even though this helps other people.
– [Michael Durrant](#) Jun 8, 2015 at 0:19

This answer did work however because of the `-u` option that was used here. – [Michael Durrant](#) Jun 8, 2015 at 0:19

- 4 What's `git *create remote`? – [Lucas](#) Jan 11, 2022 at 19:03

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To fix it, re-initialize and follow the proper code sequence:

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```
git init  
git add .  
git commit -m 'message'  
git push -u origin master
```

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Werner

2,557 • 1 • 27 • 38

answered Jan 12, 2015 at 17:30



pratik kumar

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Problem faced

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I had the same problem when I was creating a new repository on GitHub and linking it with my React app in the client computer I have.

I used the following steps:

Commands used before the problem

```
git init  
git commit -m "first commit"  
git branch -M main  
git remote add origin "git repository link here"  
git push -u origin main
```

My mistake

But as you can see, my mistake was not using the `git add .` command. I did this mistake, because I already had the `README.md` file and GitHub instructs us with basic commands while creating the repository.

My solution

My solution is to use `git add .` after the `git init` command.

Use the following set of commands in the same order to overcome the problem:

```
git init  
git add .  
git commit -m "first commit"  
git branch -M main  
git remote add origin "_git repository link here_"  
git push -u origin main
```

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Peter Mortensen

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answered Jun 14, 2021 at 7:28



Aswin Barath

1,077 • 10 • 15

5 Run `git add .` then `git commit -m "first commit"`, then push again – Stefan Jul 6, 2021 at 13:36

5 `git branch -M main` worked for me. – Tora Tora Tora Oct 8, 2021 at 16:57

1 This `git branch -M main` is important which is why it wasn't working for me. It expects `master` if you don't put anything. – Panama Jack Mar 21, 2022 at 0:22

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This happens too when you are in a specific branch and try to push another branch that does not exist yet, like:

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```
$ git branch  
* version-x # you are in this branch  
version-y  
  
$ git push -u origin master  
error: src refspec master does not match any.  
error: failed to push some refs to 'origin_address'
```

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edited Dec 12, 2016 at 1:31



tanius

16.5k • 4 • 59 • 68

answered May 23, 2012 at 17:43



wilsonfoz

897 • 8 • 9

4 LOL. I was trying to push to origin master but that branch didn't exist. It was called origin stable. – penner May 27, 2013 at 23:35

1 The `-u` may have helped here. – Michael Durrant Jun 8, 2015 at 0:22

3 In the above case, the problem is of course that there's no local branch `master`, so you can't push it. You either want to push an existing branch – or create the master branch and then push it, like this: `git checkout -b master; git push -u origin master;` – tanius Dec 12, 2016 at 0:01

5 I just got this when I misspelled the branch name. – Sebastian Årleryd May 2, 2017 at 14:58

4 My local branch was spelled "sheduler" and I was doing `git push origin scheduler`. HA! One letter off will kill you in programming. lol – protoEvangelion Jul 17, 2017 at 17:11

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I faced the same problem, and I used `--allow-empty`:

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```
$ git commit -m "initial commit" --allow-empty  
...  
$ git push  
...
```

Supplement

One of main reasons of this problem is that some Git servers, such as BitBucket, don't have their `master` branch initialized when a fresh repository is cloned.

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edited Mar 5, 2020 at 8:28

answered Oct 25, 2018 at 1:33



Jin Kwon

21.8k • 17 • 125 • 206

1 this is the only one that actually worked. – user12439213 Sep 17, 2021 at 5:24

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I faced the same issue some days ago.

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If you created a new repository nowadays (2020) then the default branch is `main` on GitHub.

You can check on GitHub now in your repository branches.

And you can also check the branch in the terminal by running the command:

```
git branch
```

So that's why you need to run

```
git push origin main
```

instead of

```
git push origin master
```

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answered Dec 16, 2020 at 18:47



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Arslan Ahmad khan

5,784 • 1 • 30 • 34

1 Everything above didn't help, but finally this did. It can be many different issues with the same error message.
– Jesse Jun 10, 2022 at 5:42

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Make sure you've added first, and then commit/ push:

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Like:

```
git init
git add .
git commit -m "message"
git remote add origin "github.com/your_repo.git"
git push -u origin master
```

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answered Apr 28, 2018 at 7:12



Saurabh Singh

1,251 • 13 • 11

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Two possibilities:

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1- Either you forgot to include the `.gitignore` file.

Here are all the steps required:

1. Create an empty Git repository on remote,
2. On local, create the `.gitignore` file for your project. GitHub gives you a list of [examples here](#)
3. Launch a terminal, and in your project do the following commands:

```
git remote add origin YOUR/ORIGIN.git  
git add .  
git commit -m "initial commit or whatever message for first commit"  
git push -u origin master
```

2- Or you are trying to create a new GitHub project.

GitHub replaced `master` with `main` as the default branch name. To resolve the issue:

1. On your local project:
 1. remove the `.git` folder if it exists
 2. recreate a clean repository by launching the following in your project:

In the terminal:

```
git init  
git add .  
git commit -m "YOUR FIRST MESSAGE HERE"  
git branch -M main  
git remote add origin _GIT_LINK_TO_PROJECT_HERE_  
git push -u origin main
```

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Ismail H

How is this the error in question related to `.gitignore`?! If it is related (which I highly doubt) you should explain it in your answer. Thanks – [pedram bashiri](#) Jan 6, 2020 at 0:11

Thanks, I was missing the ignore document. – [Johnny Bravo](#) Feb 16, 2022 at 17:04

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For me,following worked to move untracked files:

43 `git add --all`

Next, I followed similar steps

```
git commit -m "First commit"
```

Then,

```
git remote add origin git@github.....
```

Last but not the least:

```
git push -u origin master
```

As you do this, Windows security will pop up asking for your username and password.

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edited Jan 28, 2020 at 13:37

 bleistift2
525 ● 5 ● 16

answered Jan 13, 2020 at 6:01

 Areeha
823 ● 7 ● 11

1 did you mean ` git add --all` with two dashes – Abdallah Abdillah Jan 21, 2020 at 11:56

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You probably forgot the command `git add .` after the `git init` command.

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 Lucas
541 ● 2 ● 10 ● 23

answered Apr 25, 2019 at 14:37

 Sumer
2,843 ● 1 ● 25 ● 25

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After the GitHub update 2000-10-01, you should use *main* instead of *master*.

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Do it like this way...

1. `Create a repository on GitHub`
2. Delete existing `.git` file in your local directory
3. Go to the local project directory and type `git init`
4. `git add .`
5. `git commit -m"My first commit"`
6. Now check your branch name. It will be `master` in your local project
7. `git remote add origin <remote repository URL past here from the GitHub repository>`, and then type `git remote -v`
8. `git push -f origin master`
9. Now check the GitHub repository. You will see two branch 1. `main` 2. `master`
10. In your local repository create a new branch and the branch name will be `main`
11. `git checkout main`
12. `git merge master`
13. `git pull origin main`
14. `git push -f origin main`

Note: from 2020-10-01, GitHub decided use *main* instead of *master* branch to use as the default branch name.

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answered Oct 9, 2020 at 16:17

 iamtheasad
1,107 ● 1 ● 13 ● 18

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Just add an initial commit. Follow these steps:

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- `git add .`
- `git commit -m "initial commit"`
- `git push origin master`

This worked for me.



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Peter Mortensen

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answered Dec 28, 2017 at 7:02



NeeruKSingh

1,565 • 3 • 23 • 26

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I have faced the same issue, and this solved my problem:

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Just make a branch:



git checkout -b "master"



After that,



git push -u origin master

Boom.

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Peter Mortensen

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answered Jun 2, 2021 at 11:01



Alamin

2,115 • 2 • 16 • 37

1 I got the same issue and realized that branch was on main, then I followed this and got resolved. – Harish Nov 3, 2021 at 23:07

1 same here. Thanks! – Andy Feb 21, 2022 at 15:38

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Feb, 2022 Update:

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If your **branch** is "main":



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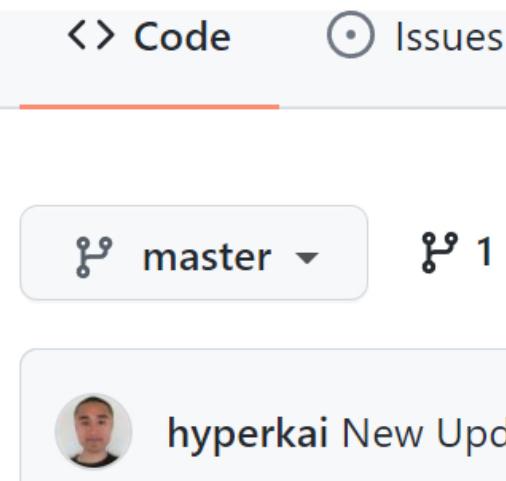


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Run this command:

```
git push origin main
```

If your **branch** is "master":



Run this command:

```
git push origin master
```

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answered Feb 28, 2021 at 12:20



Henry Ecker ♦
35.5k • 19 • 45 • 64



Super Kai - Kazuya Ito
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1 What is up with the bumping, changing the date without changing anything else? – Peter Mortensen Sep 18, 2022 at 18:12

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My issue was that the 'master' branch hadn't been created locally yet.

27 A quick

```
git checkout -b "master"
```



created the master branch, at which point, a quick



```
git push -u origin master
```

pushed the work up to the Git repository.

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edited Nov 18, 2019 at 18:04

answered Dec 12, 2014 at 19:38



Anthony
14.1k • 14 • 63 • 86

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Maybe the branch is *main* instead of *master*.

26 Try

```
git push origin HEAD:main
```



or

```
git push origin main
```

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31.6k • 22 • 109 • 133

answered May 20, 2021 at 18:21



Sankalp Gour

271 • 4 • 5

- 1 This was my problem. Tried so many things and then realized it was main instead of master. – [Balasubramanian S](#) Sep 7, 2021 at 8:12

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GitHub changed the default branch name from `master` to `main`. So if you created the repository recently, try pushing the `main` branch:

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```
git push origin main
```



Reference

[Renaming the default branch from master](#) (GitHub)

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edited May 22, 2023 at 2:56

answered Oct 30, 2020 at 6:20



shivampip

2,134 • 21 • 19

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This happens when you have added your file, forgot to commit and pushing. So commit the files and then push.

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answered Dec 3, 2011 at 13:29



user993563

19.3k • 10 • 44 • 55

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1. First, `git add .`

2. Second, `git commit -m "message"`

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3. Third, `git push origin branch`

Please check for spelling mistakes because that could also give that error.

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Alwan Mortada

278 • 3 • 10

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If you get this error while working in detached HEAD mode, you can do this:

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```
git push origin HEAD:remote-branch-name
```

See also: [Making a Git push from a detached head](#)

If you are on a different local branch than the remote branch, you can do this:

```
git push origin local-branch-name:remote-branch-name
```

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1,855 • 1 • 21 • 26

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It happens if you forgot to commit before pushing for the first time. Just run:

21 `git commit -m "first commit"`

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answered Sep 8, 2019 at 9:56



Badr Bellaj

12.7k • 3 • 45 • 47

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To check the current status, `git status`.

21 And follow these steps as well:

```
git init  
git add .  
git commit -m "message"  
git remote add origin "github.com/your_repo.git"  
git push -u origin master
```

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answered Sep 12, 2019 at 7:48



Dinith

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This just mean you forgot to do the initial commit, try

20 `git add .
git commit -m 'initial commit'
git push origin master`

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answered May 4, 2014 at 14:18



xuri
874 • 7 • 20

please do write `git commit -m "initial commit"` – [Yash Agrawal](#) Sep 17, 2016 at 17:39

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I had the same problem when I missed to run:

20 `git add .`

(You must have at least one file, or you will get the error again.)

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answered Feb 11, 2017 at 21:49



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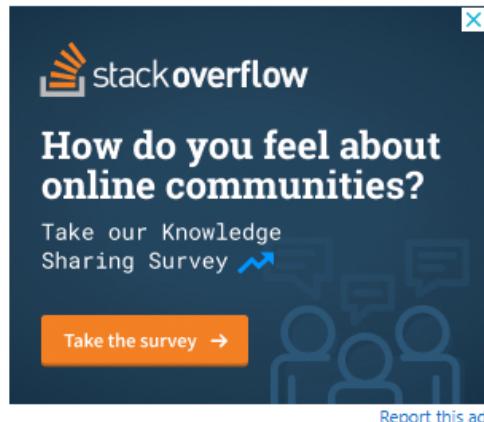
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