**CMP73010 – Assignment 1 exercise**

Remember that this is a public repository so your changes will be seen by anyone who looks!

Add some comments about Version management after this line, or just add some text so there is a change to this file. Remember that your GitHub user id must be submitted in you assignment report!

>>> your stuff after this line >>>

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A component of [software configuration management](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software_configuration_management), **version control**, also known as **revision control** or **source control,**[[1]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Version_control#cite_note-Mercurial-1) is the management of changes to documents,[computer programs](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer_program), large web sites, and other collections of information. Changes are usually identified by a number or letter code, termed the "revision number", "revision level", or simply "revision". For example, an initial set of files is "revision 1". When the first change is made, the resulting set is "revision 2", and so on. Each revision is associated with a [timestamp](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Timestamp) and the person making the change. Revisions can be compared, restored, and with some types of files, merged.

The need for a logical way to organize and control revisions has existed for almost as long as [writing](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Writing) has existed, but revision control became much more important, and complicated, when the era of computing began. The numbering of [book editions](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edition_(book)) and of [specification revisions](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Specification_(technical_standard)) are examples that date back to the print-only era. Today, the most capable (as well as complex) revision control systems are those used in [software development](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Software_development), where a team of people may change the same files. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Version\_control)