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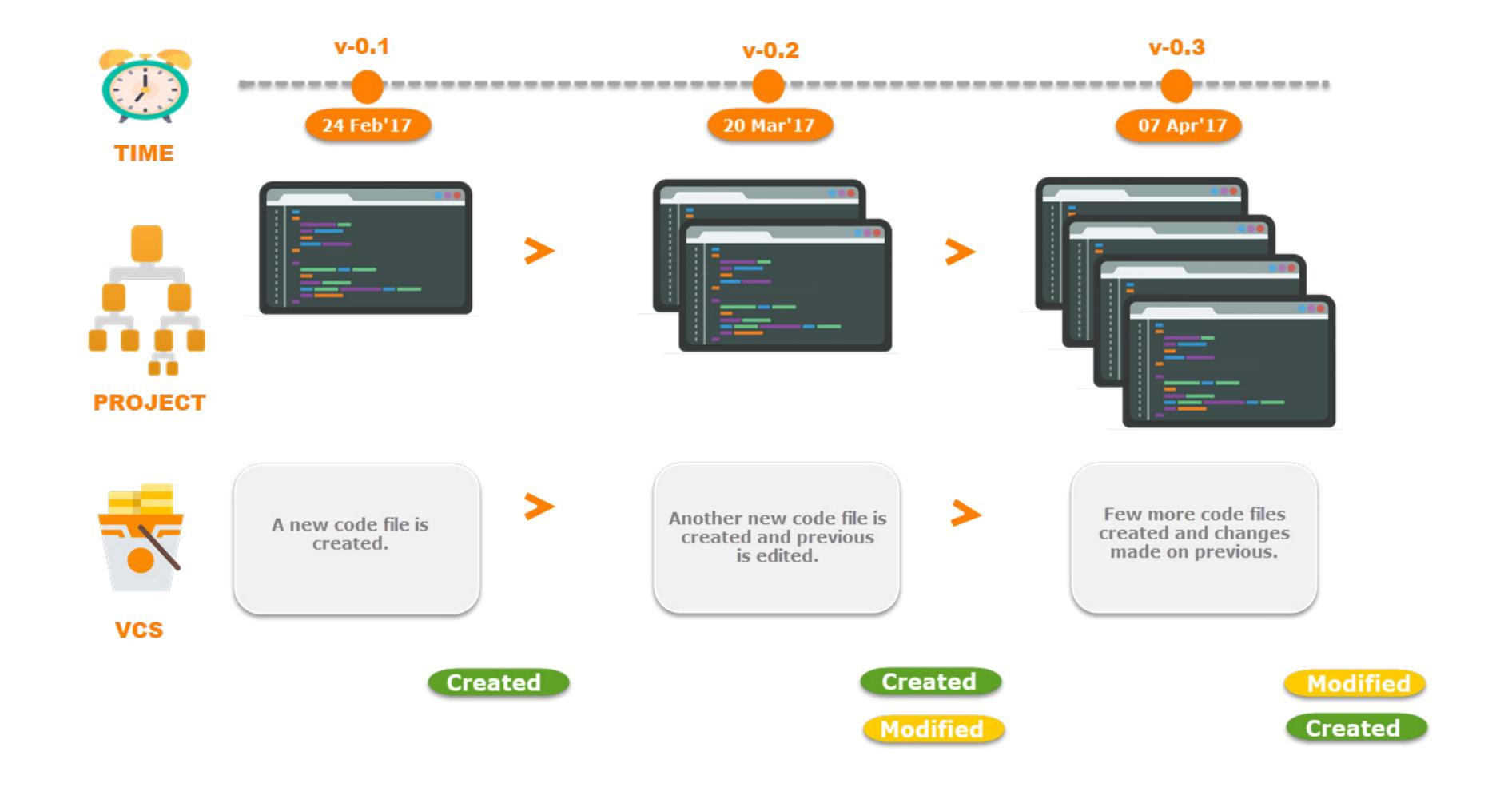
| 07 WEB DESIGN & INTERACTION

THIS IS GIT. IT TRACKS COLLABORATIVE WORK ON PROJECTS THROUGH A BEAUTIFUL DISTRIBUTED GRAPH THEORY TREE MODEL. COOL. HOU DO WE USE IT? NO IDEA. JUST MEMORIZE THESE SHELL COMMANDS AND TYPE THEM TO SYNC UP. IF YOU GET ERRORS, SAVE YOUR WORK ELSEWHERE, DELETE THE PROJECT, AND DOWNLOAD A FRESH COPY.

VERSION CONTROL

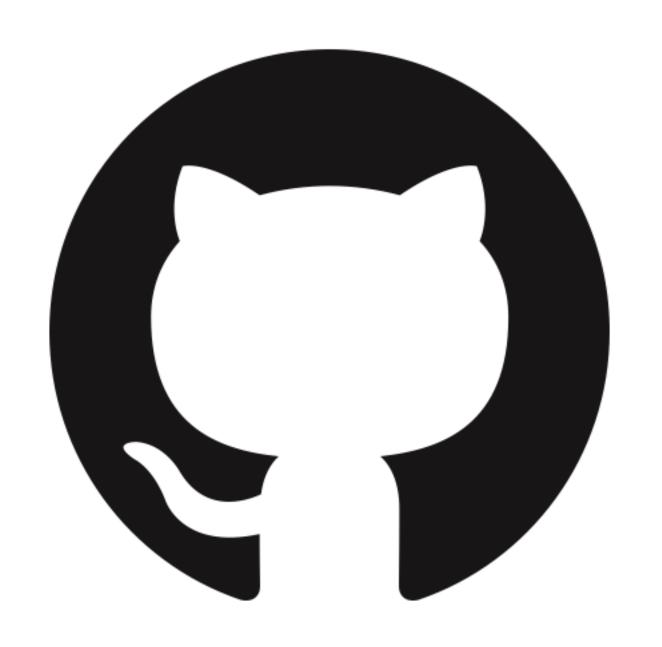
- A repository contains all of your code, your files, and each file's revision history.
- You can discuss and manage your work within the repository.
- Instead of keeping only the latest copy of something, you hold on to each successive revision as you work, so that you can refer or revert back to an older version if you need to.
- The 3 most well known version control systems (VCS) is Git, SVN and Mercurial





GITHUB

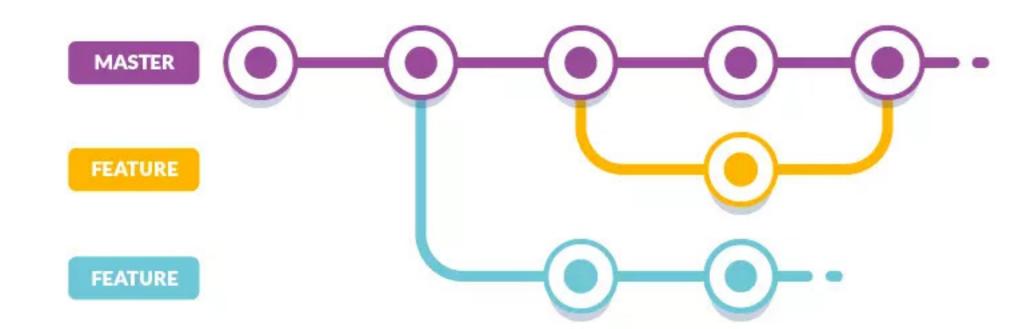
- **Git** is an open-source version control software, while **Github** is web-based hosting service for Git repositories
- A repository is the most basic element of GitHub
- It's a place where you can store your code, your files, and each file's revision history.
- Repositories can have multiple collaborators and can be either public or private.
- You can own repositories individually, or you can share ownership of repositories with other people in an organization.



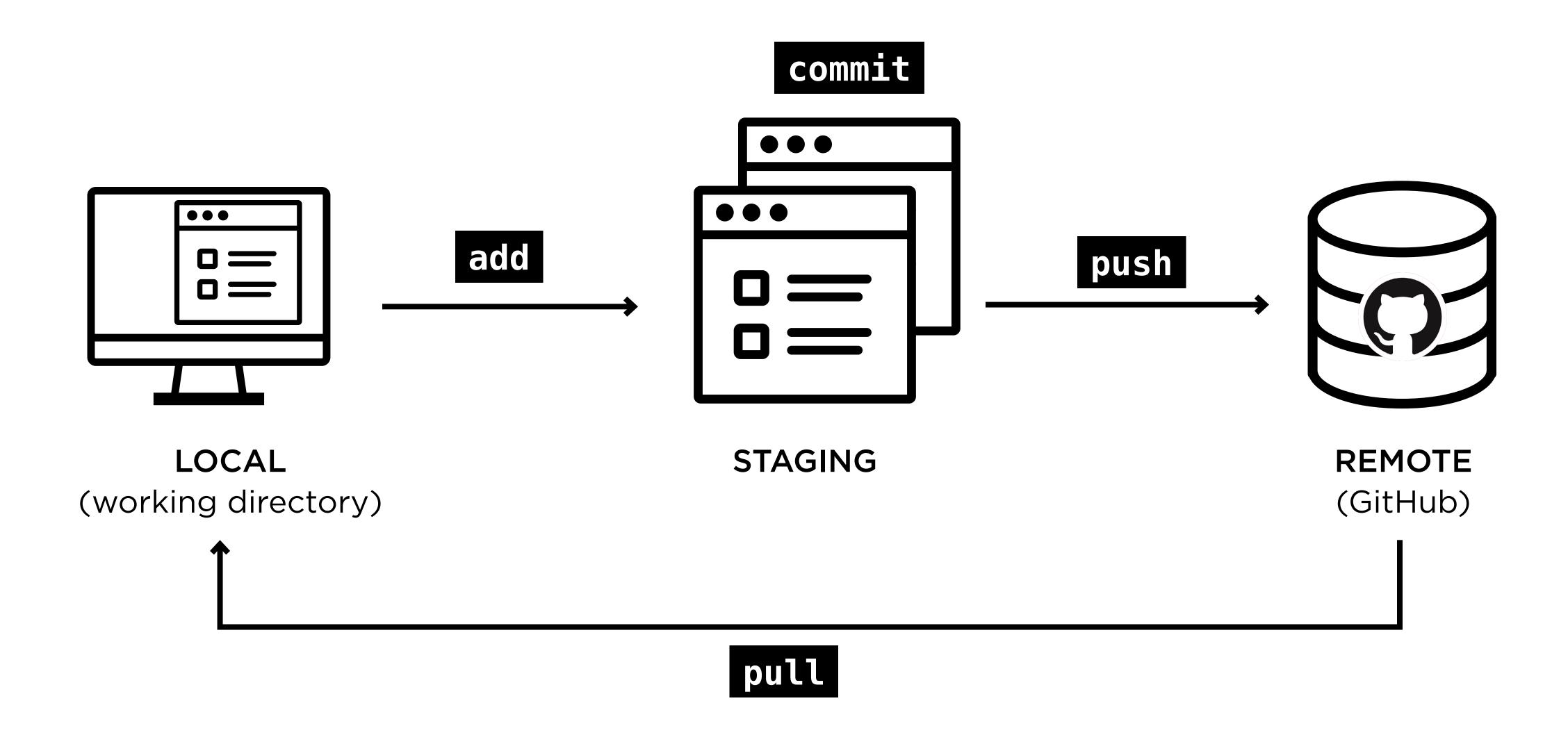


BRANCHES

- Branches allow you to develop features, fix bugs, or safely experiment with new ideas in a contained area of your repository.
- Each repository has one default branch, and can have multiple other branches.
- You always create a branch from an existing branch. You can then work on this new branch in isolation.
- You can merge a branch into another branch (or the default) using a pull request



HOW IT WORKS



REPOSITORY TERMINOLOGY

branch	a parallel vers	sion of your co	ode that is co	ntained within the

repository, but does not affect the primary or main branch

clone to download a full copy of a repository's data from GitHub.

com, including all versions of every file and folder.

fork A new repository that shares code and visibility settings

with the original "upstream" repository

REPOSITORY TERMINOLOGY

merge To take the changes from one branch and apply them to

another.

clone A request to merge changes from one branch into another.

fork A repository stored on GitHub, not on your computer

upstream The branch on an original repository that has been forked

or cloned. The corresponding branch on the cloned or

forked branch is called the "downstream."

REMEMBER TERMINAL?

1. Check to see which version of Git is on your computer

2. The computer will return the version of Git installed. It it returns something like "Git is not recognized" or "Command not found", Git is probably not installed or installed incorrectly.

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$ git --version
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$ git --version
git version 2.42.0
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GIT COMMANDS

git init initializes a repository

git checkout

checks out a branch from repository into

the working directory

git status check which files have been changed

GIT COMMANDS

git add <file-or-folder> adds a changed file/folder to staging

git add .. adds all local changes to staging

git commit -m "message" commits a change set from working

directory into repository with message

git commit -a -m "message" add all local changes and commit

GIT COMMANDS

git push <remote> <name-of-branch> push all local changes to the

remote repository

git push origin main pushes main branch of the

origin remote repository

git pull <REMOTE> <name-of-branch> pull all changes from a remote

repository

git pull origin master pulls master branch of the

origin remote repository

