- Video to get started: https://missing.csail.mit.edu/2020/version-control/
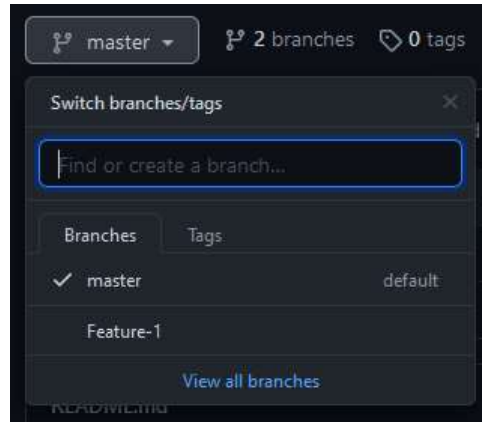
1. The "master" branch of your Repository is your **MAIN** version. Treat this as your stable version. Each teammate can create their own branch in which they would be working on a copy of the "master" branch, but importantly, no one will be working on the master branch itself.

2. If one of the teammates has a completed a feature and wants to merge it into the master, they would "commit" their changes to their branch.
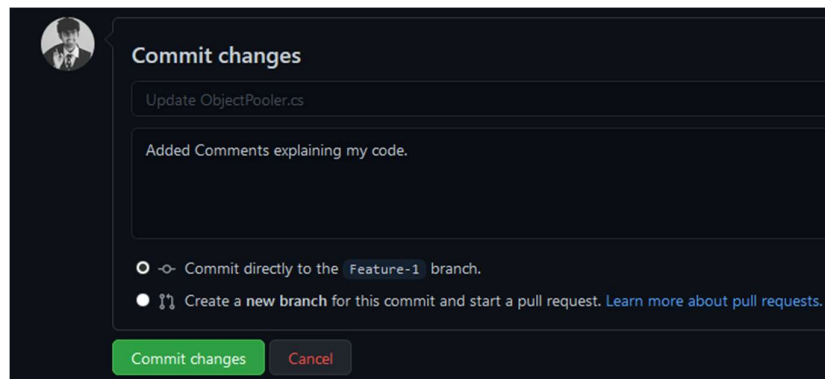
3. They can create a "pull request" once all the changes to their branch are done. Pull requests let you tell others about changes you have pushed to a branch in a repository on GitHub.

4. Once a pull request is created, you can discuss and review the potential changes with collaborators and add follow-up commits before your changes are merged into the base branch by "merging a pull request". GitHub also compares the master and your changes and lets you know if there are any conflicts. A conflict would mean that you would have to manually open the file and merge the code.