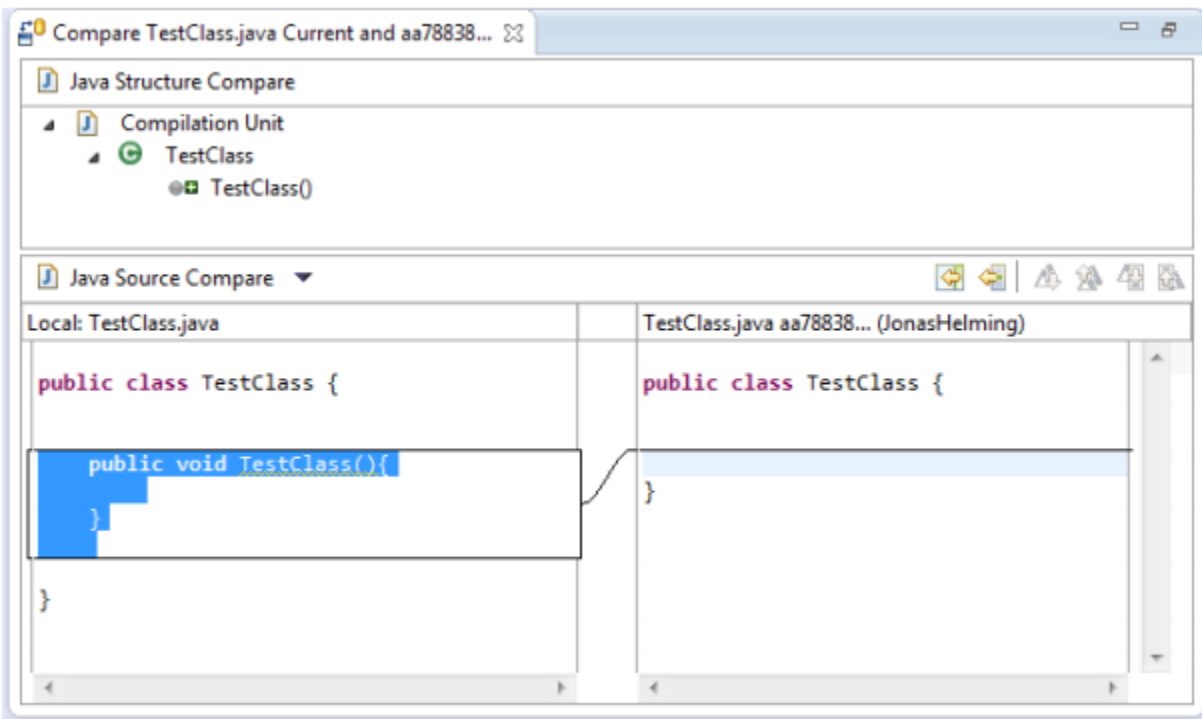If you want to revert any changes, there are several options. You can compare each file you want to revert with the HEAD revision (or the index, more on that later) and undo some or all changes done. Second, you can hard-reset your project, causing any changes in the working directory to be reverted. Third, you can revert the previous commit.

Reverting Via Compare

Right click the file you want to revert and select Compare With => HEAD Revision. This will open a comparison with the HEAD Revision, highlighting any changes done. If you want to completely revert your file, hit the Copy All Non-Conflicting Changes from Right to Left button in the Java Source Compare toolbar. If you only want to revert several lines, select each line individually and hit the Copy Current Change from Right to Left button (in the toolbar) for each line. To complete the Revert operation, you will have to save either the comparison or your local copy of the file.
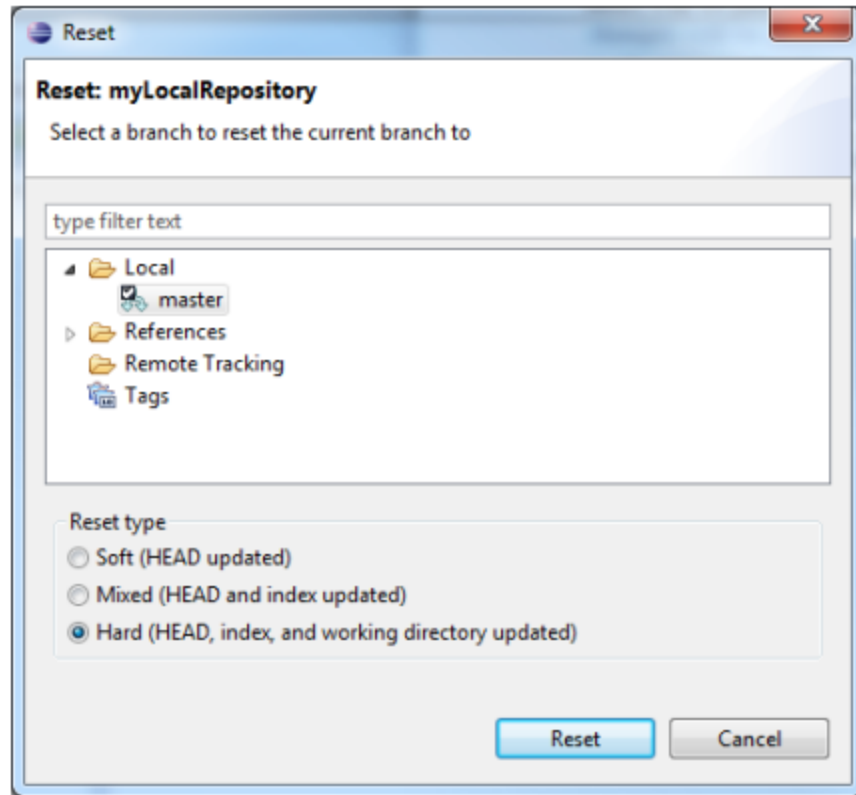

Revert via Hard Reset

To reset all changes made to your project, right click the project node and navigate to Team => Reset... . Select the branch you want to reset to (if you haven't created any other branches, there will be just one) and choose Hard as a reset type. By confirming this operation, all changes will be reset to this branch's last commit, including all changes done in the workspace (and index, more on that later). Be careful with this option as all changes in your workspace will be lost.
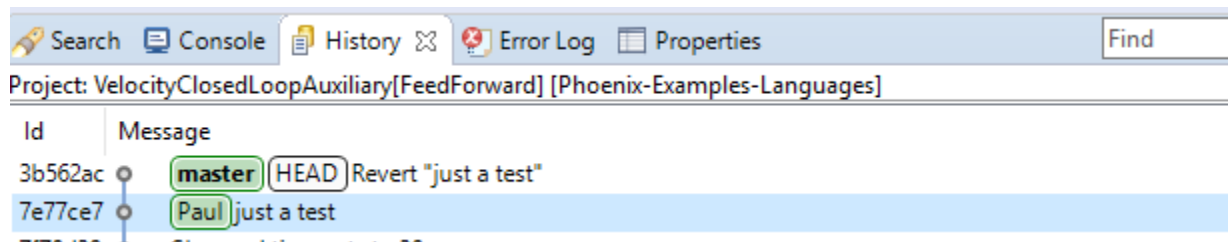
References:
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EGit/User Guide, Eclipse Foundation

Reverting a Previous Commit

Display the list of commits by right clicking on the project and selecting Team->Show History. Then highlight the commit that you want to revert. Right click and select Revert Commit. Below shows the History window after reverting the commit called "just a test".

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