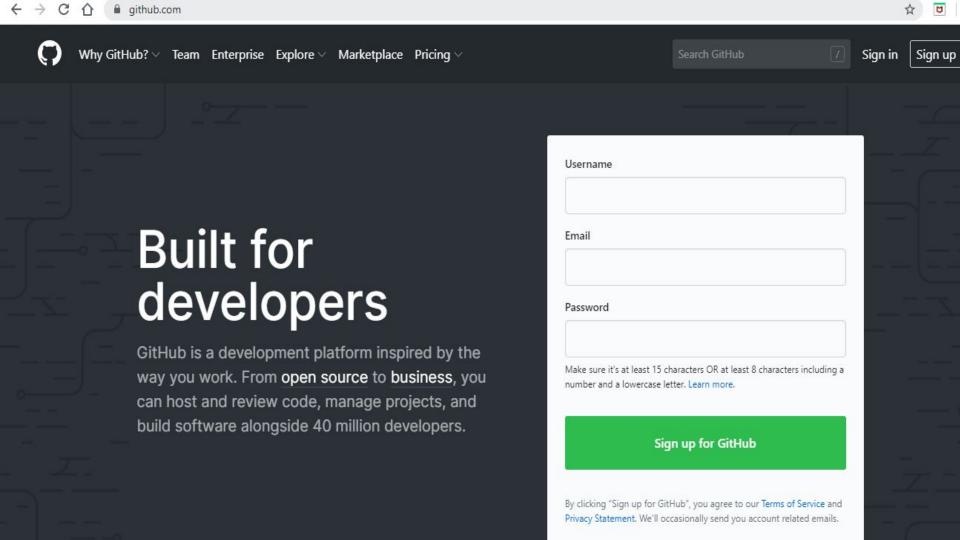


## Introduction to Git & GitHub

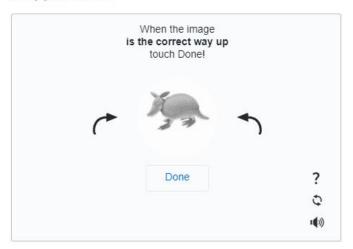
DAY 3



Join GitHub

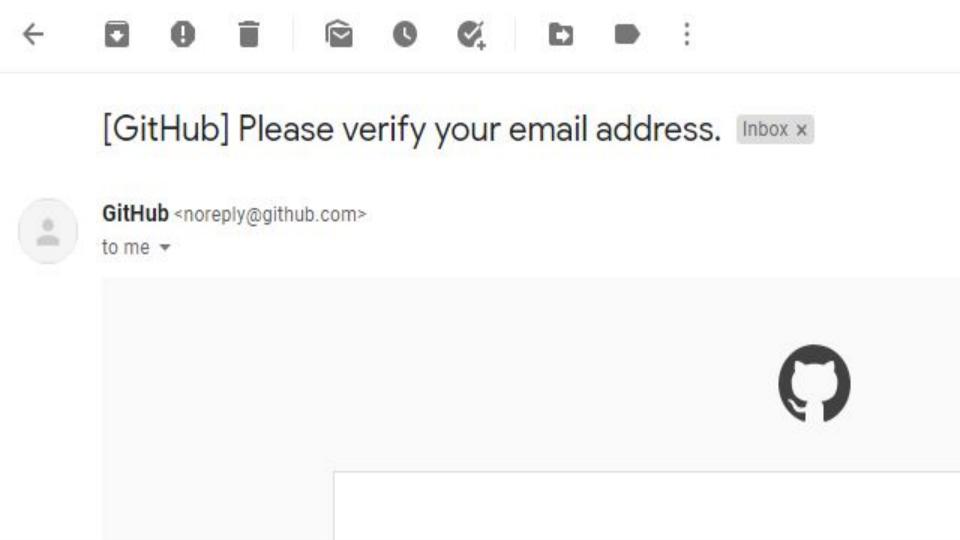
#### Create your account

#### Verify your account



#### **Email preferences**

■ Send me occasional product updates, announcements, and offers.

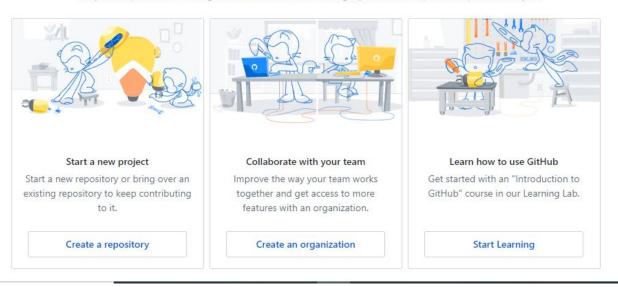


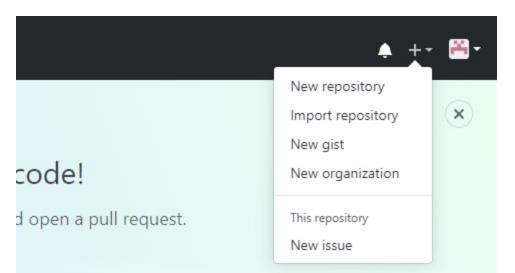


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#### What do you want to do first?

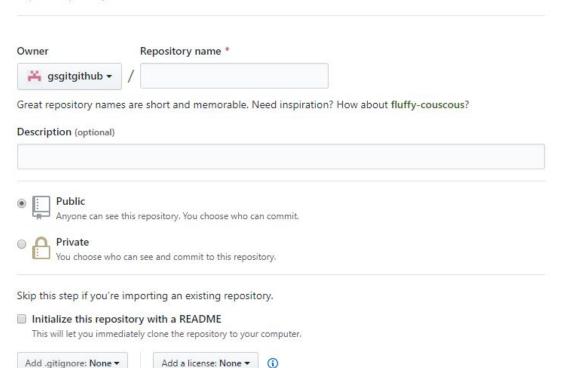
Every developer needs to configure their environment, so let's get your GitHub experience optimized for you.

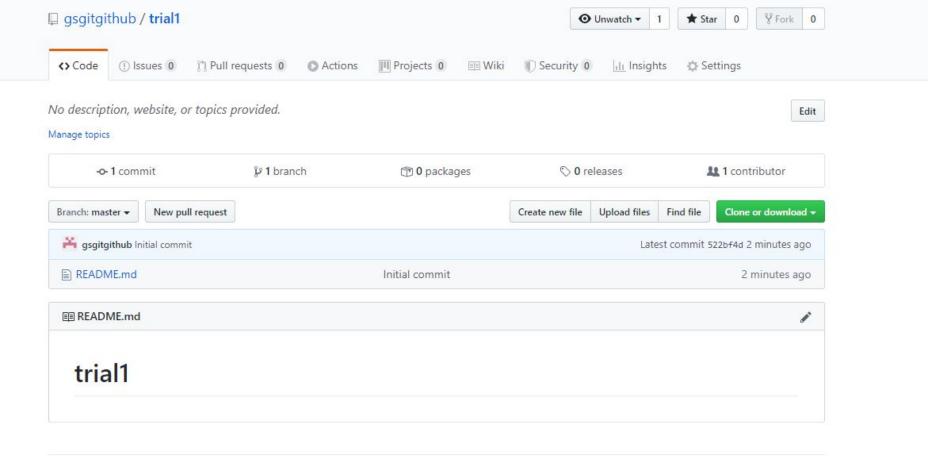




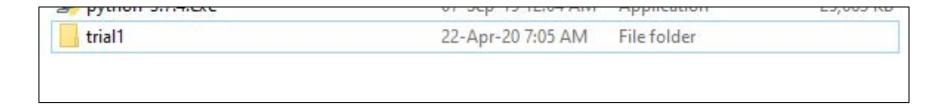
#### Create a new repository

A repository contains all project files, including the revision history. Already have a project repository elsewhere? Import a repository.



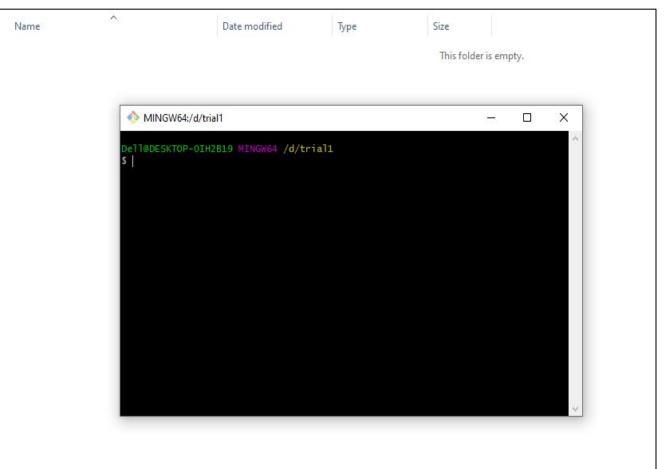


Create a folder. Name it as you like.



Open the folder you just created. Right-click.

Select "Use Git Bash here"



git init

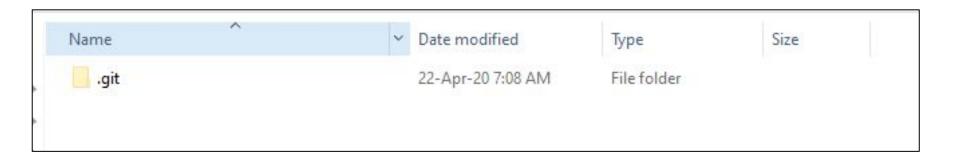


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Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1

$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in D:/trial1/.git/
```

Inside the folder go to "View" and check the box for "Hidden files"/"Show Hidden files"

Will be able to see .git folder



### Adding a remote

To add a new remote, use the git remote add command on the terminal, in the directory your repository is stored at.

The git remote add command takes two arguments:

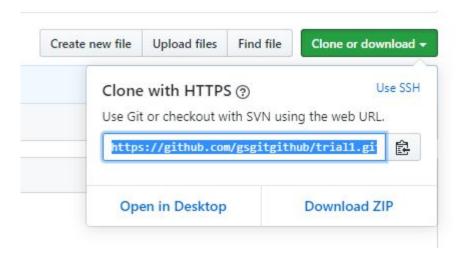
- A remote name, for example, origin
- A remote URL, for example, https://github.com/user/repo.git

#### For example:

```
$ git remote add origin https://github.com/user/repo.git
# Set a new remote
```

Syncing Repositories
git remote add origin <url>

```
Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1 (master)
$ git remote add origin "https://github.com/gsgitgithub/trial1.git"
```



#### git pull origin master

```
Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1 (master)

$ git pull origin master
remote: Enumerating objects: 3, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Unpacking objects: 100% (3/3), 588 bytes | 4.00 KiB/s, done.
From https://github.com/gsgitgithub/trial1

* branch master -> FETCH_HEAD

* [new branch] master -> origin/master
```

#### README.md file is visible inside the folder

22 A 20 7.26 AM File feller	
git 22-Apr-20 7:36 AM File folder	
README.md 22-Apr-20 7:36 AM MD File	1 KB

#### Created a new text document named "t1.txt"



#### git status

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Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1 (master)

$ git status
On branch master
Untracked files:
   (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
        t1.txt

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
```

git add t1.txt git add -A git add filename1 filename2 filename3



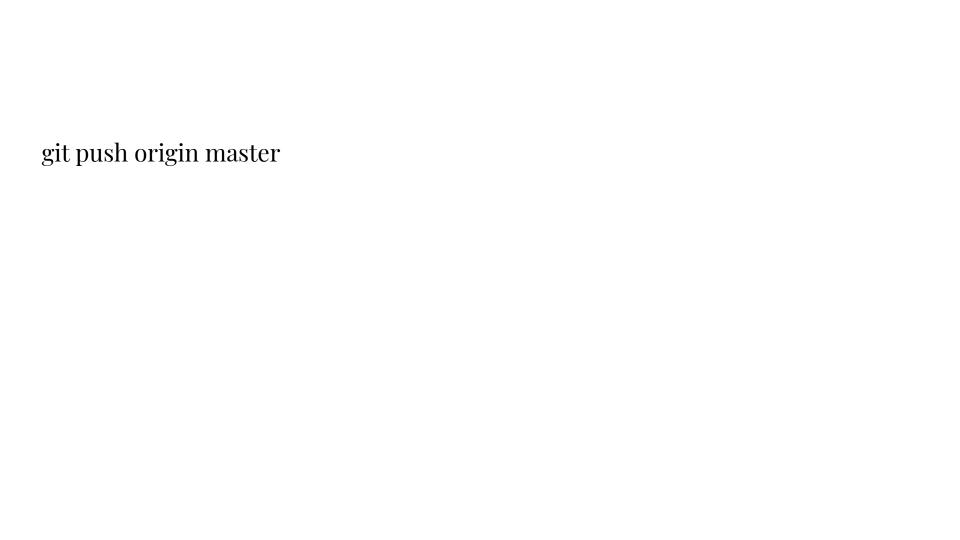
# Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1 (master) \$ git status On branch master Changes to be committed: (use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage) new file: t1.txt

git commit -m "mssg"
git commit -a -m "committing multiple files together"

```
Dell@DESKTOP-OIH2B19 MINGW64 /d/trial1 (master)
$ git commit -m "Adding first file"
[master e8a2d21] Adding first file
1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
create mode 100644 t1.txt
```

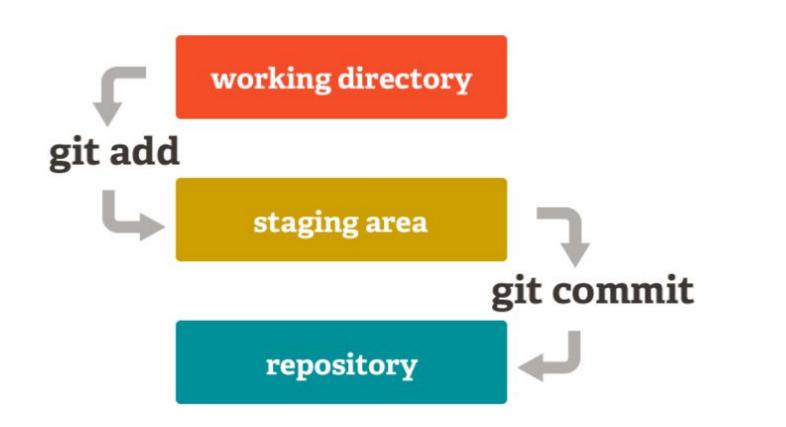
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git log --oneline
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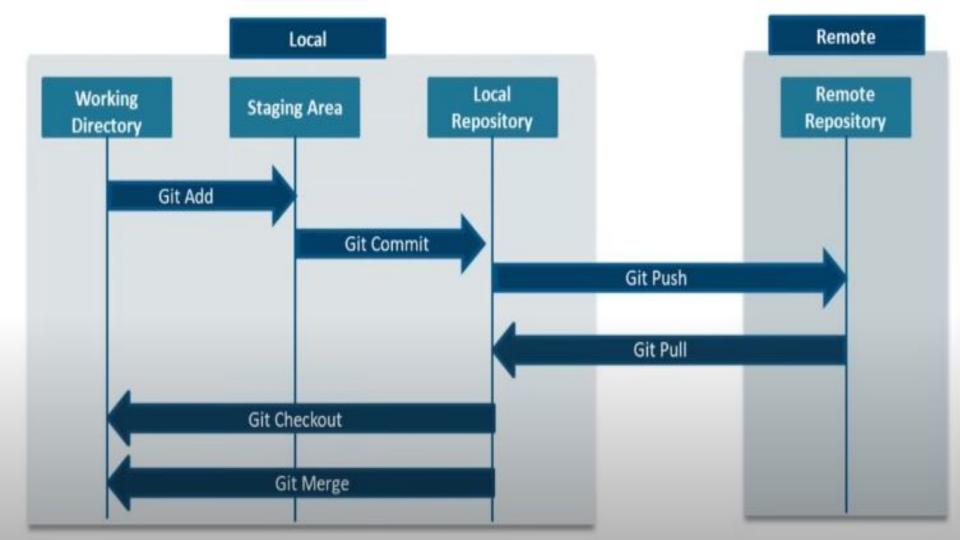
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$ git log
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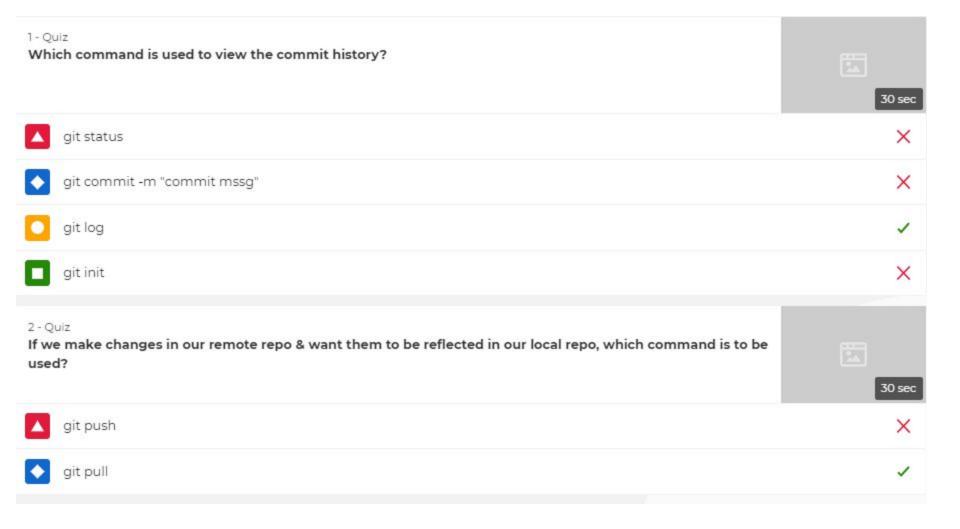
#### Source

https://medium.com/@lucasmaurer/git-gud-the-working-tree-staging-area-and-local-repo-a1fof4822018





- git init → Create a new git repository
- git add "newfile" → Add a new file to your staging area
- git commit → Adds staged changes to your local repository
- git push "remote" " branch" → Push local repository changes to your hosting service
- git pull "remote" " branch" → pull code from your hosting service to your local directory
  - git status → Show which files are being tracked v. untracked



3 - Quiz If we make changes in our local repo & want them to be reflected in our the remote repo, which command is to be used?	30 sec
git push	~
◆ git pull	×
4 - True or False  Git is a Centralized Version Control System.	30 sec
<b>◆</b> True	×
False	~
5 - True or False  Bitbucket is a VCS.	30 sec
True	×
False	~

