

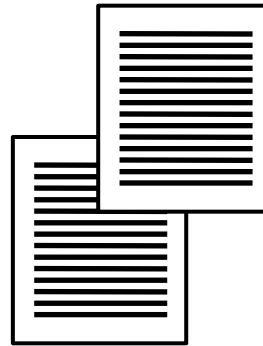
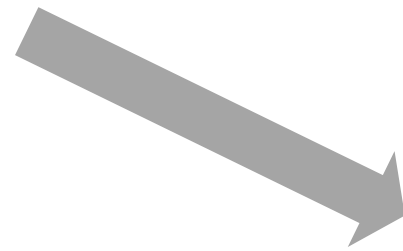
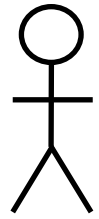
Distributed version control with git — a brief introduction

Joel Krebs
Slides by Oscar Nierstrasz

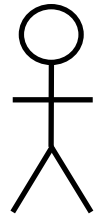


Why git?

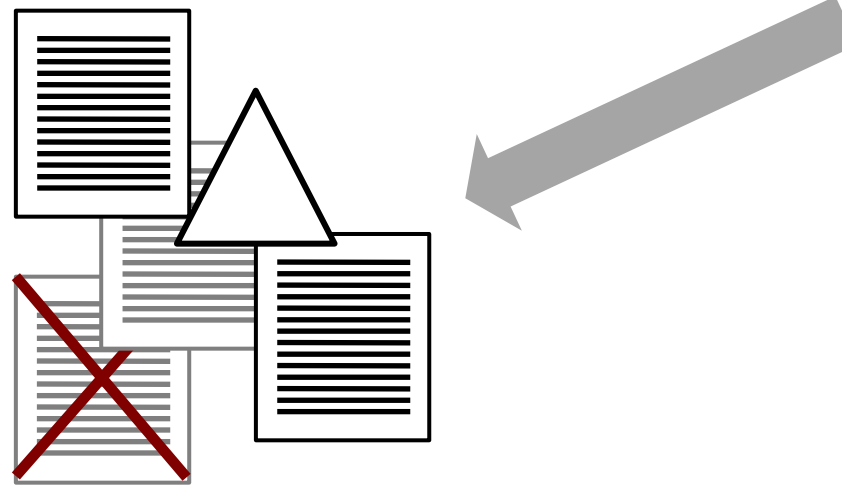
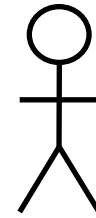
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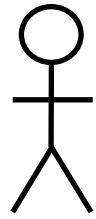
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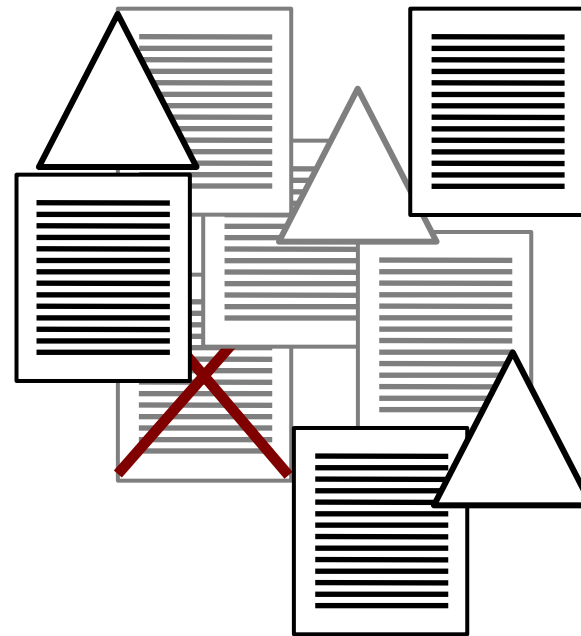
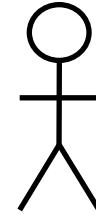
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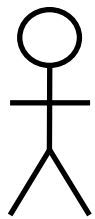
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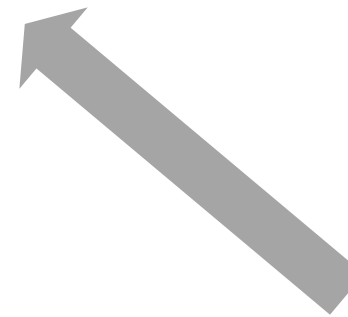
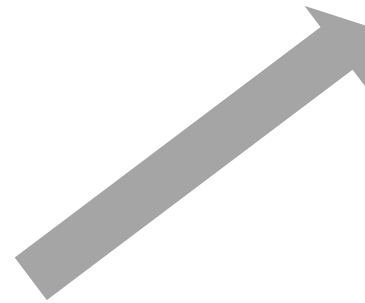
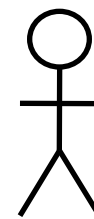
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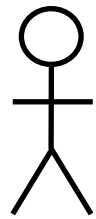
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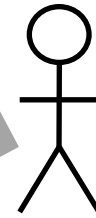
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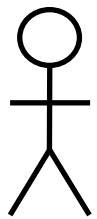
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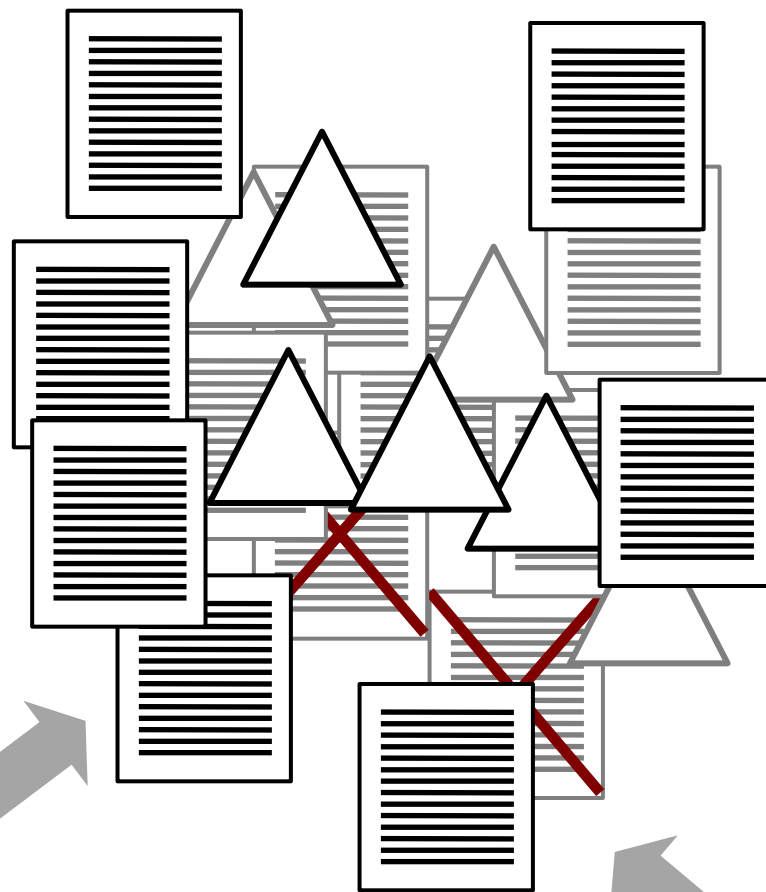
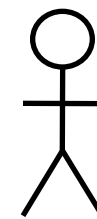
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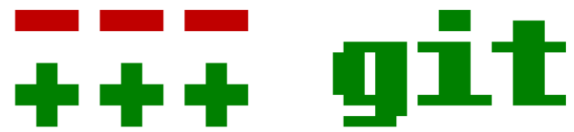


Ted



A recipe for disaster!

What is git?



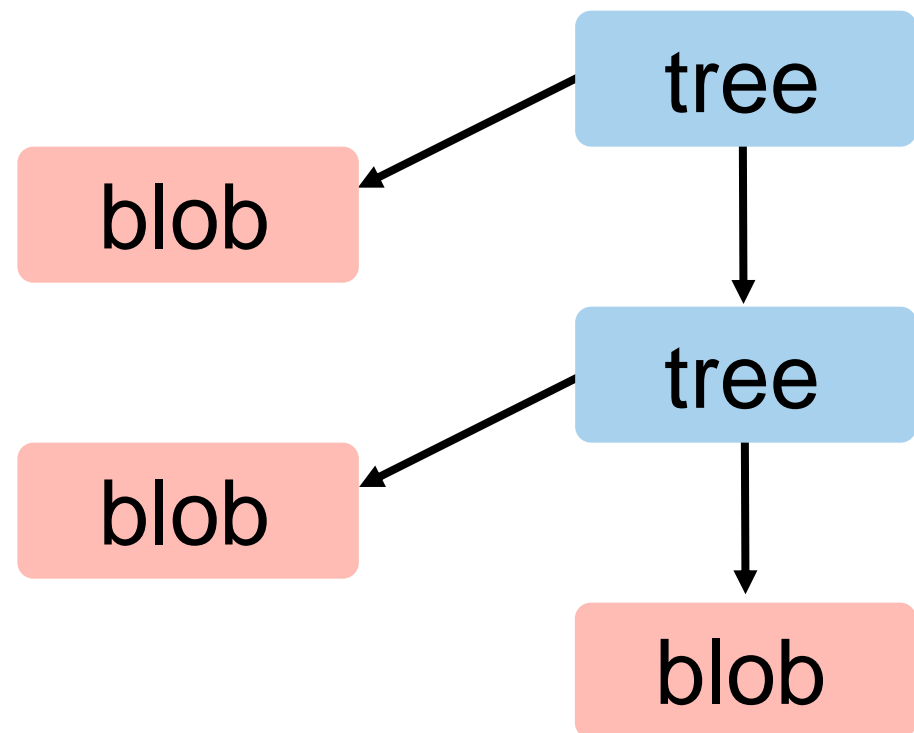
- > Distributed revision control system
- > Originally developed by Linus Torvalds for the development of the Linux Kernel in 2005
- > Focus on speed and efficiency
- > Quite a unique design and therefore sometimes a bit scary and difficult to understand

The git object model

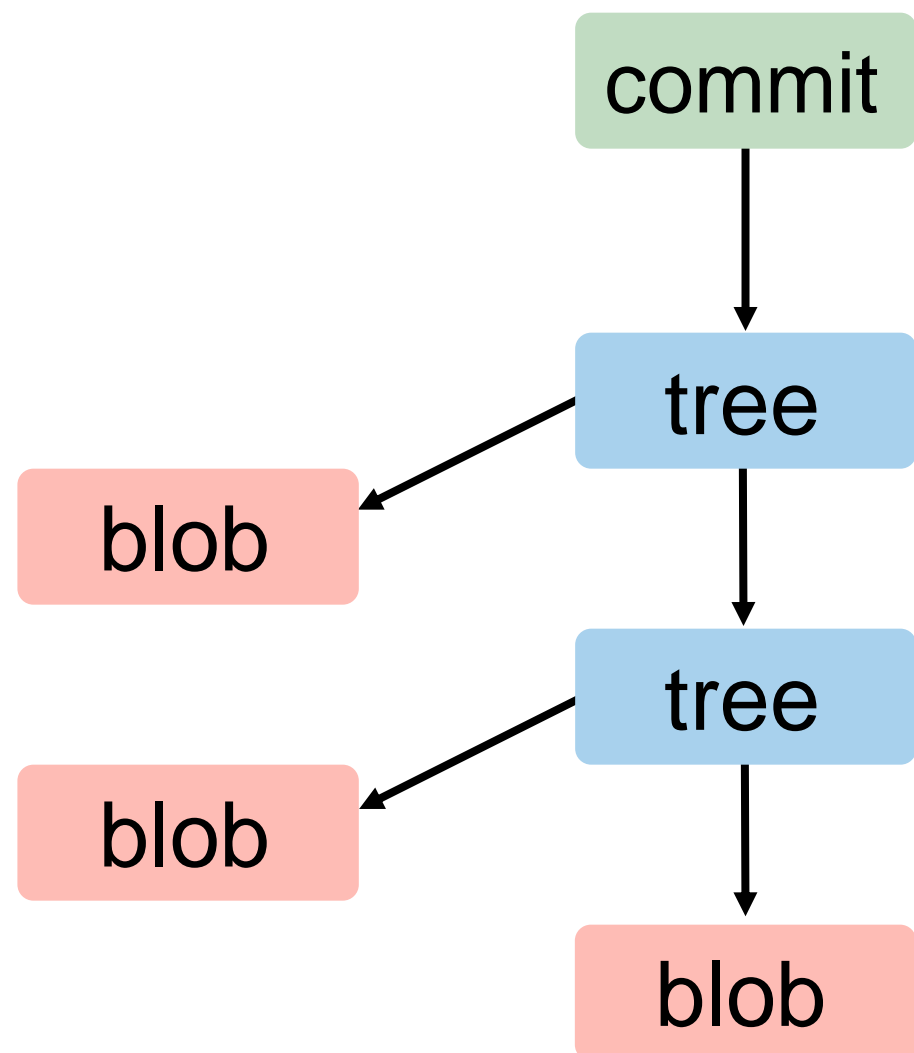
A “blob” is *content* under
version control (a file)

blob

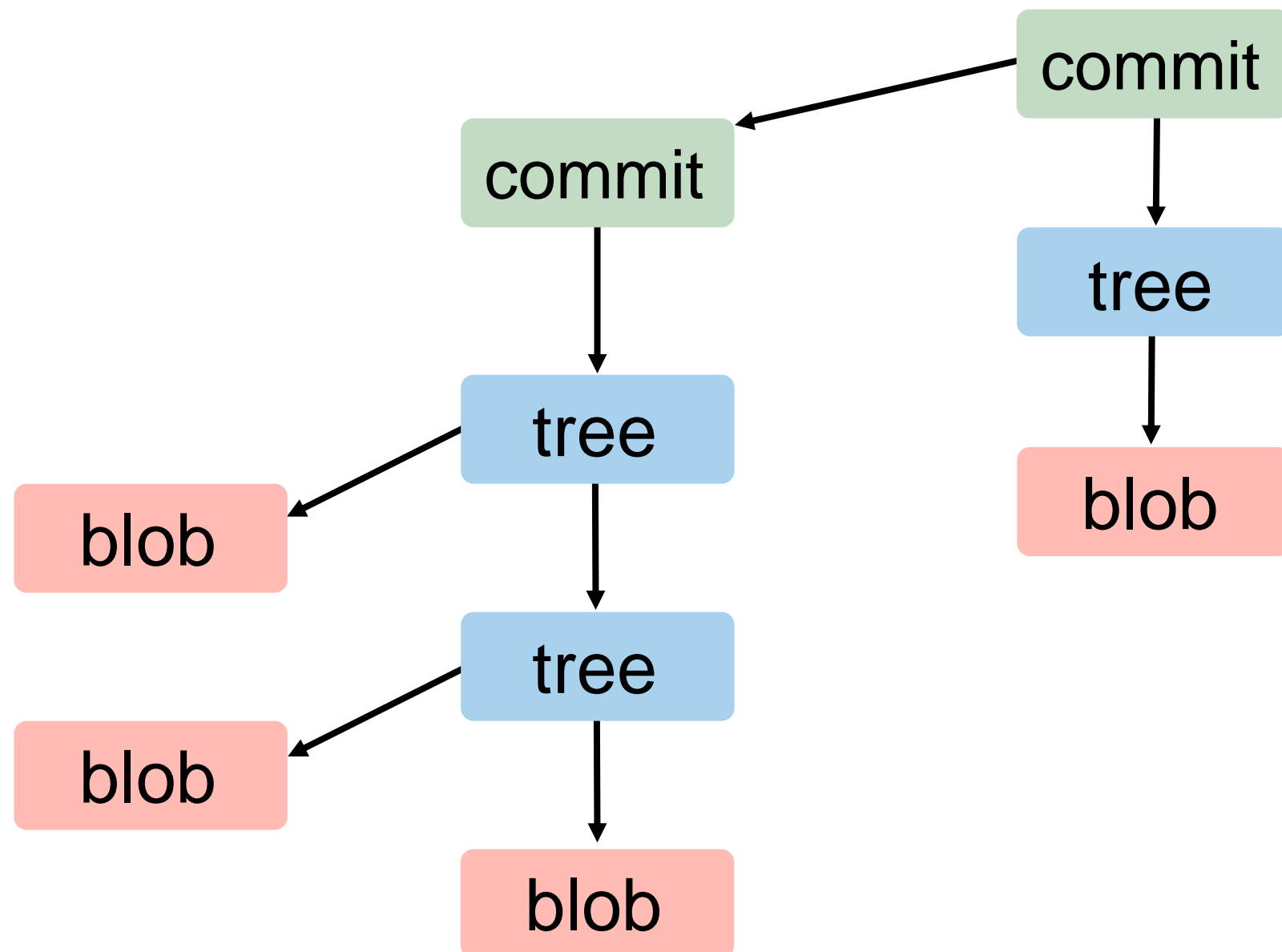
You can have *trees* of blobs
(directories of files)



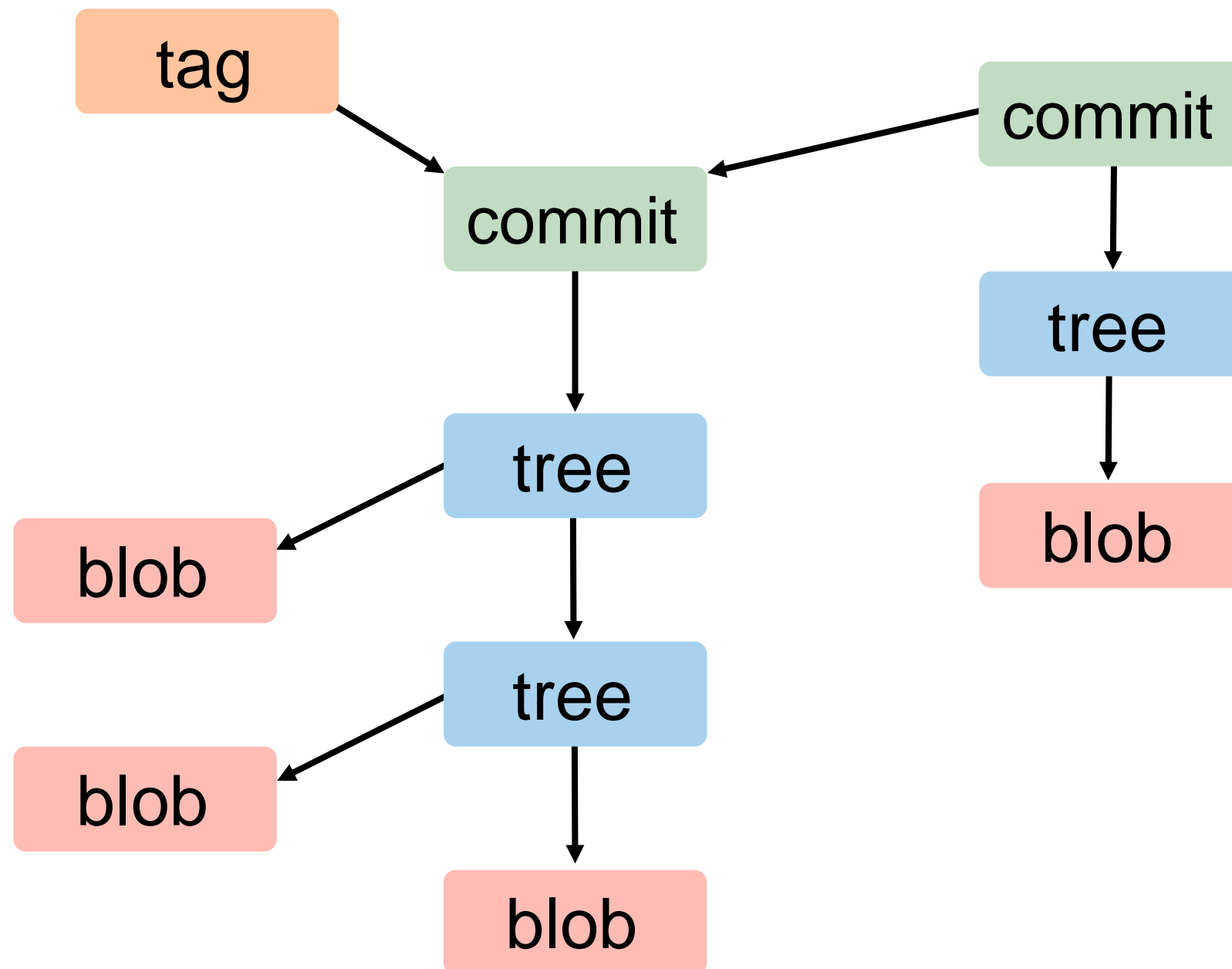
A “commit” is a tree of blobs
(a set of changes)



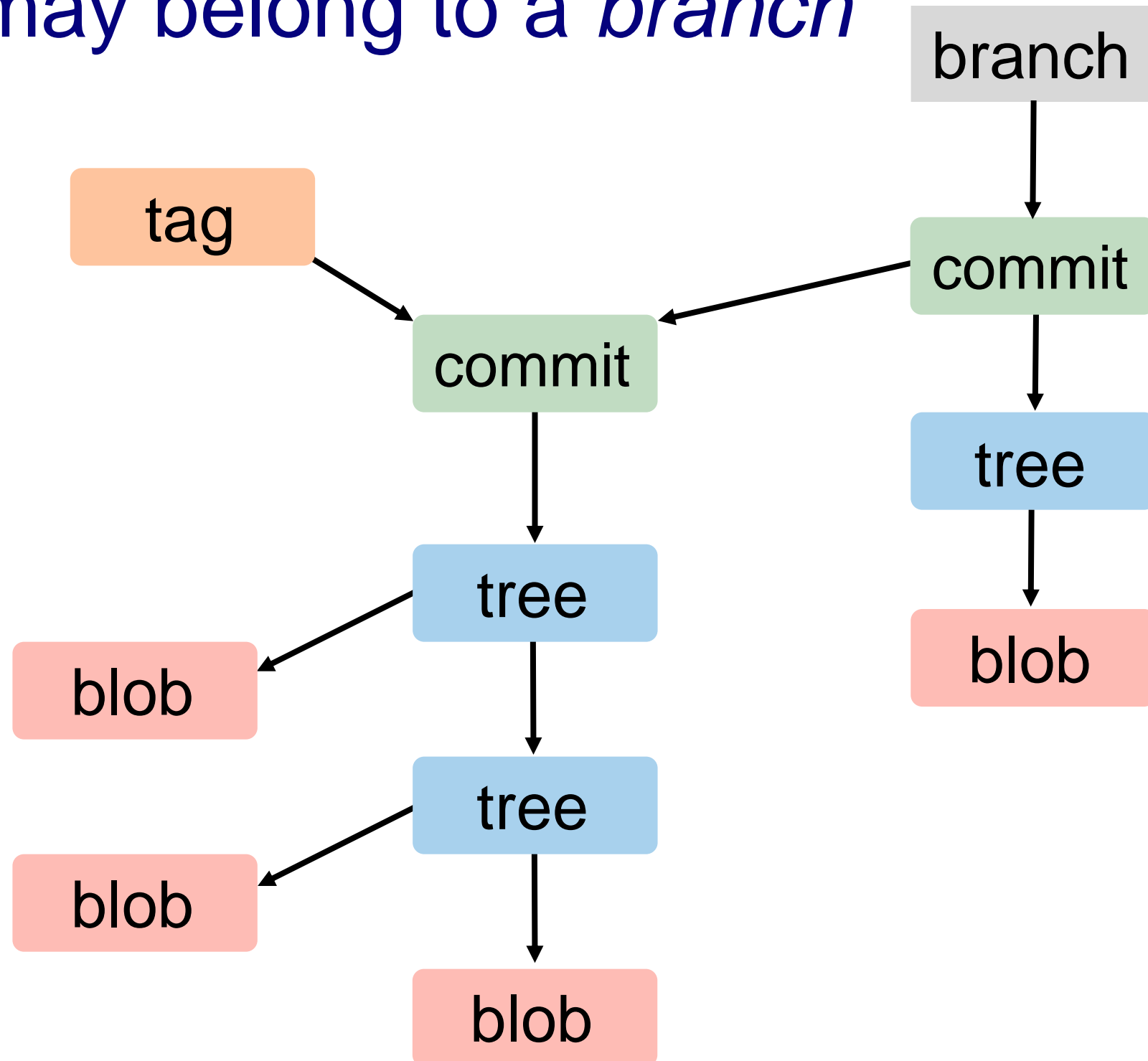
Most commits modify
(or merge) earlier
commits



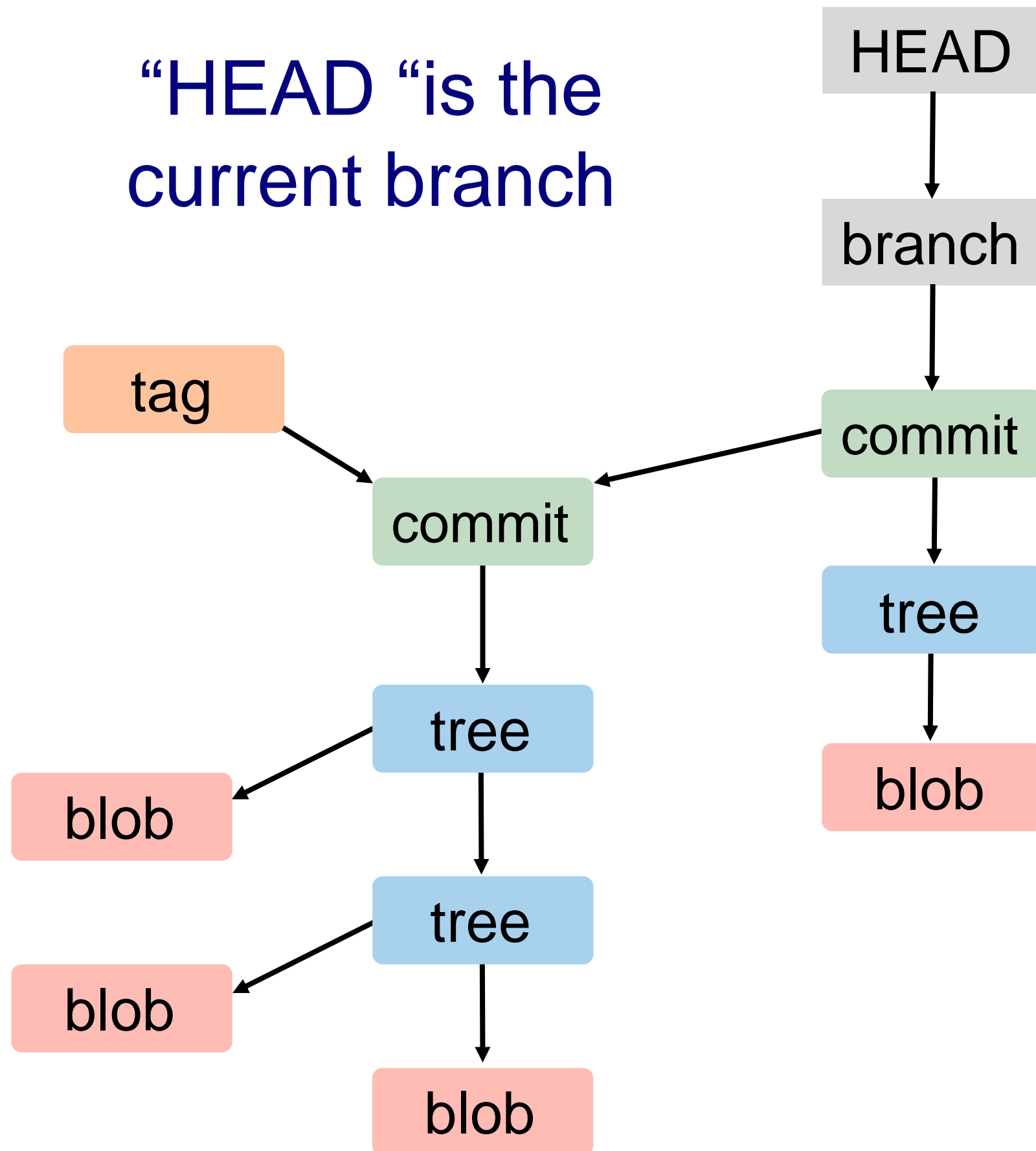
You can “tag” an interesting commit

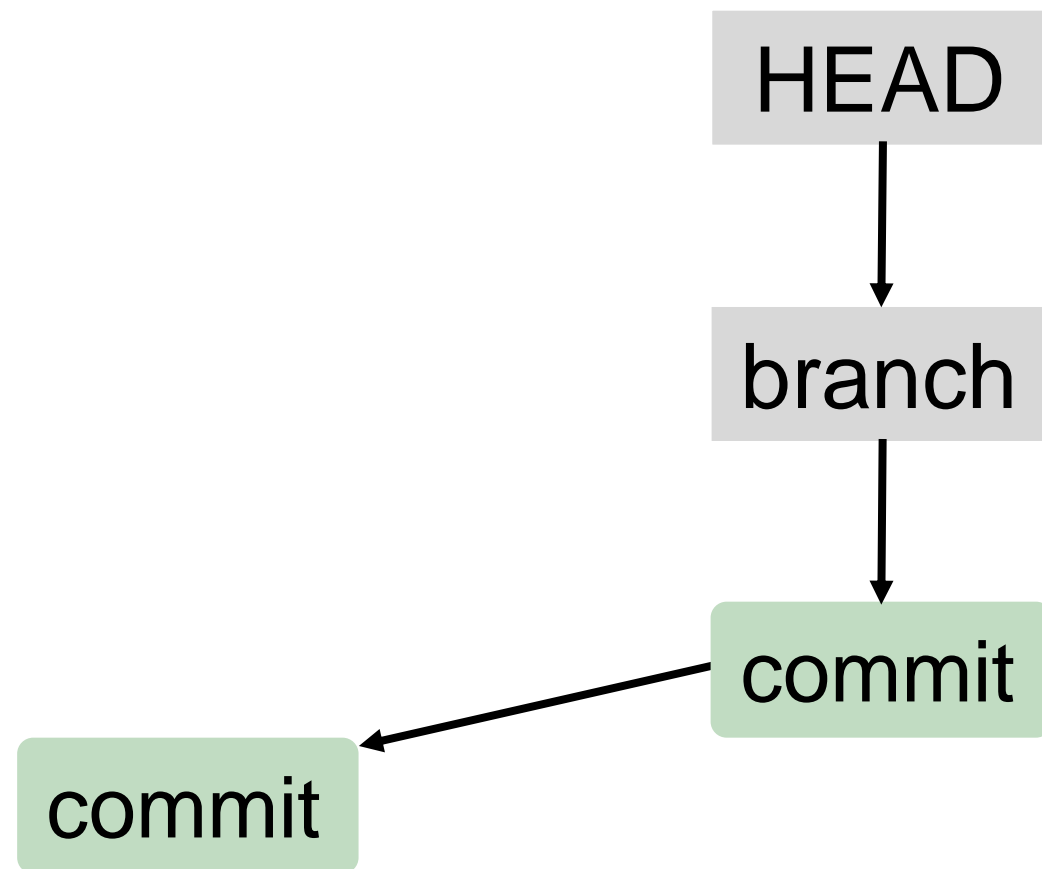


A graph of commits
may belong to a *branch*



“HEAD “is the
current branch



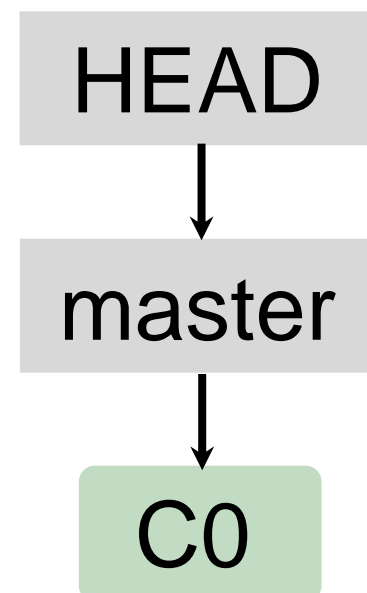


Let's focus on *commits*
and *branches*

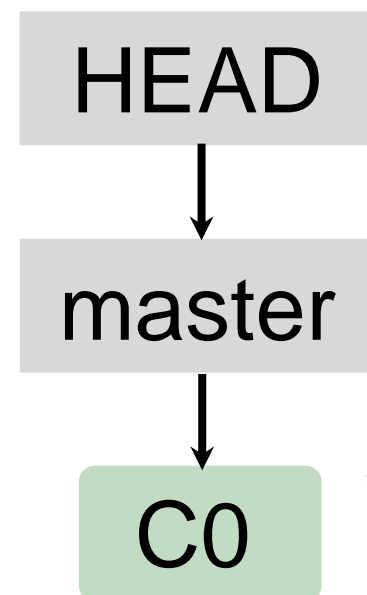
Basic git

Create a git repo

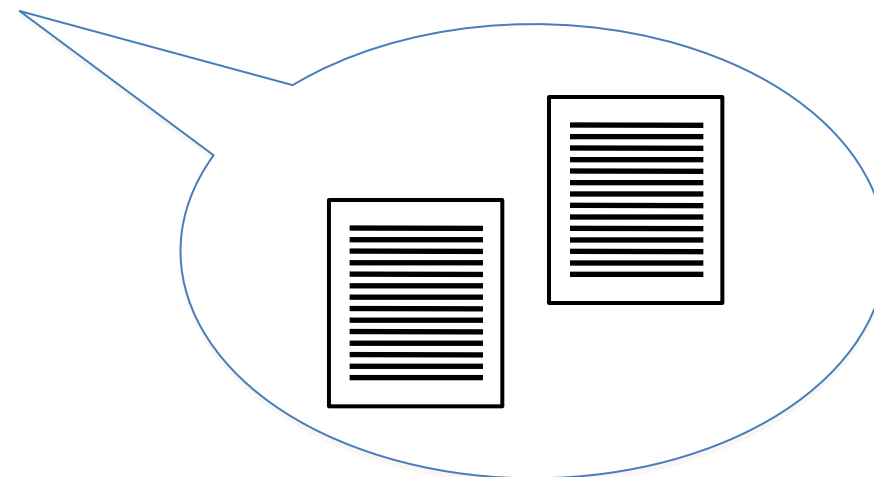
```
mkdir repo  
cd repo  
git init
```

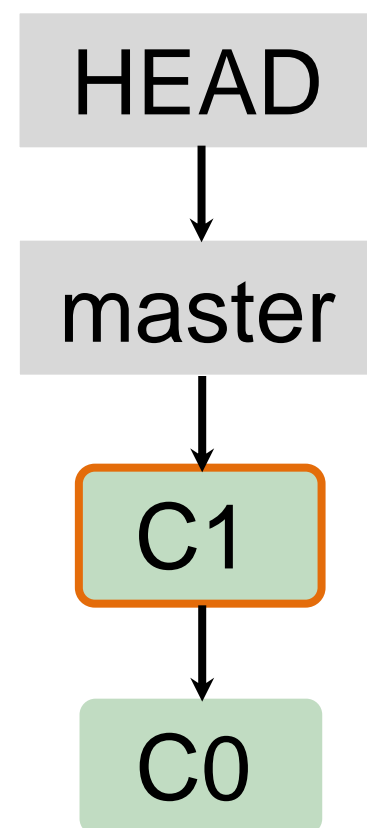


Tell git to “stage”
changes



git add ...

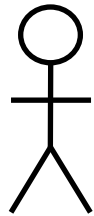




Commit your
changes

```
git commit ...
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Collaborating

 **John**

Jane 

Local repo

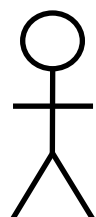
Public repo

Local repo

master

C1

C0

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Jane 

Local repo

Public repo

Local repo

git clone ...

master

C1

C0

master

C1

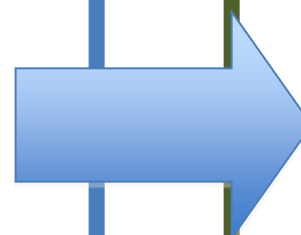
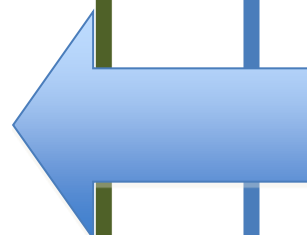
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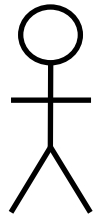
master

C1

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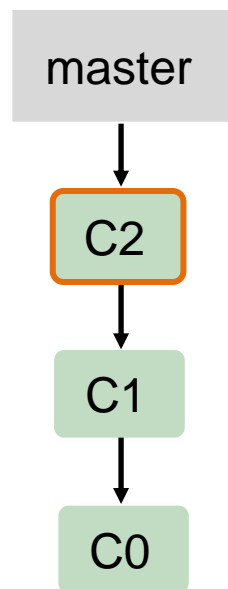
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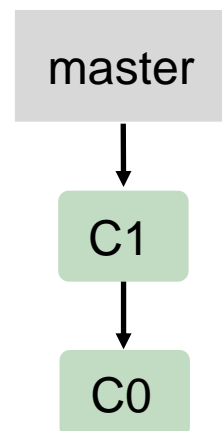
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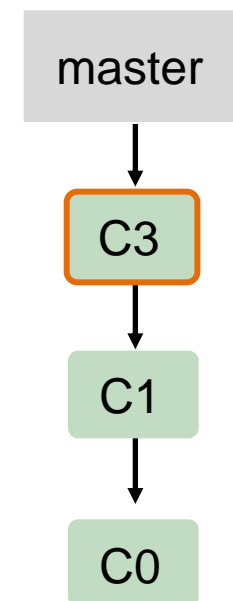
Local repo



Public repo

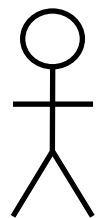


Local repo



git add ...
git commit ...

git add ...
git commit ...

 **John**

Jane 

Local repo

Public repo

Local repo

git pull

master

C2

C1

C0

master

C1

C0

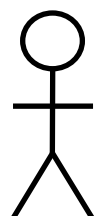
master

C3

C1

C0

(nothing new to pull)

 **John**

Jane 

Local repo

git push

master

C2

C1

C0

Public repo

master

C2

C1

C0

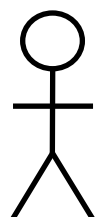
Local repo

master

C3

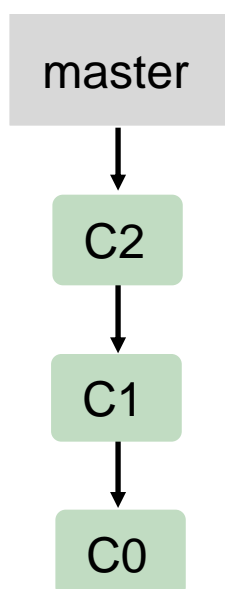
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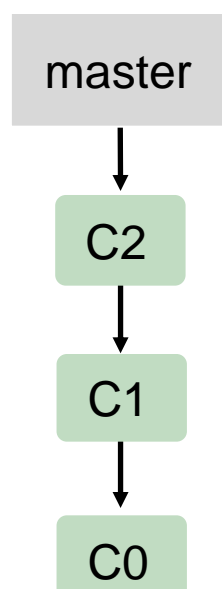
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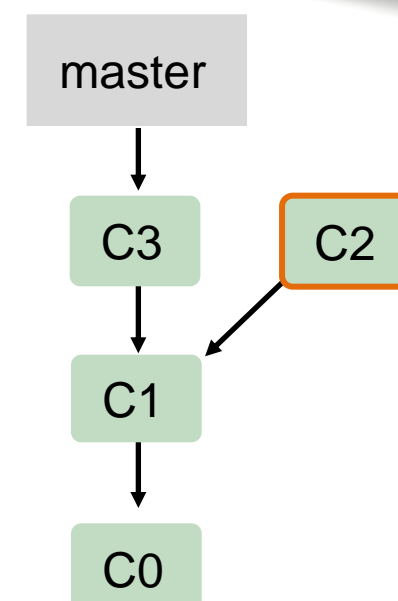
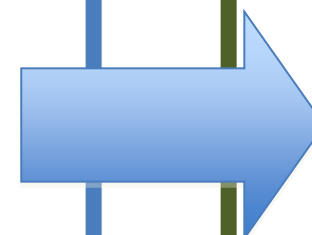


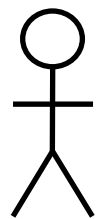
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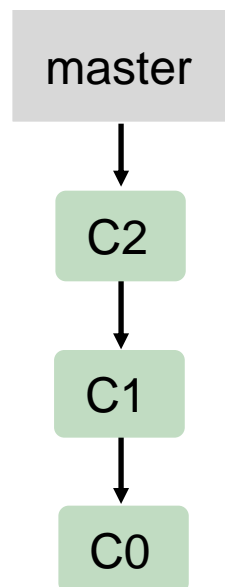
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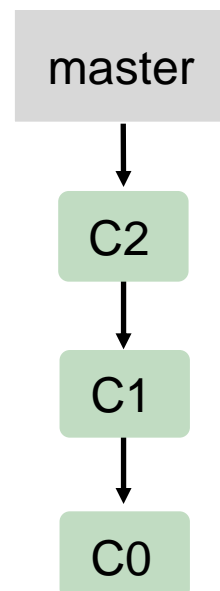
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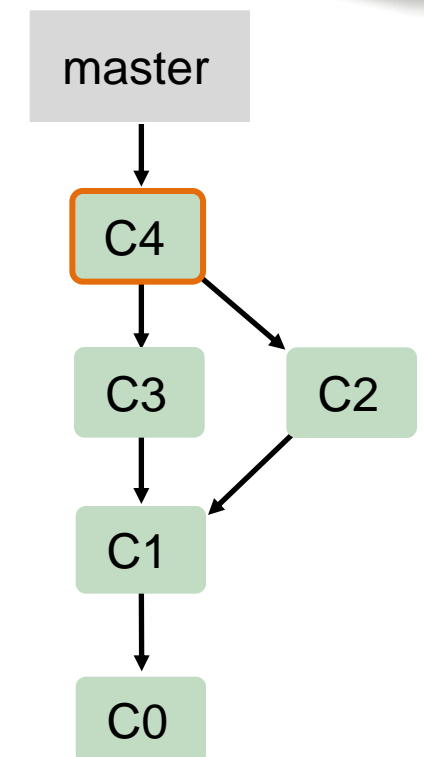


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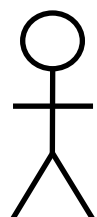


Local repo

git merge

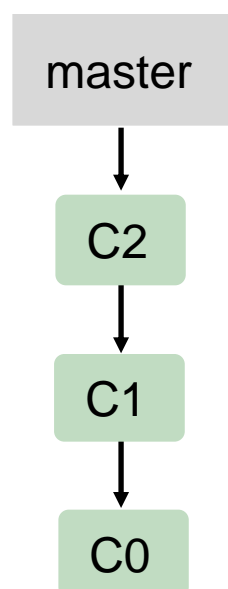


NB: git pull = fetch + merge

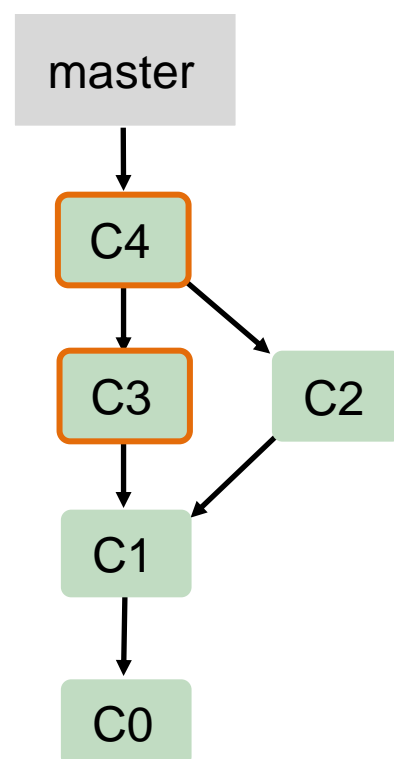
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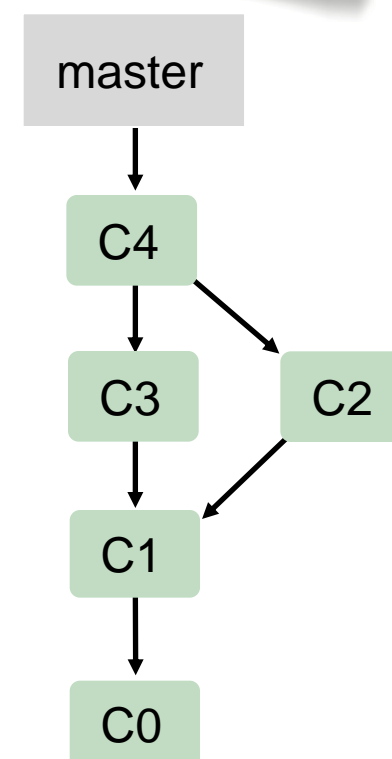
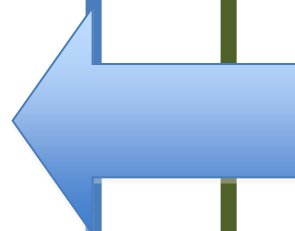


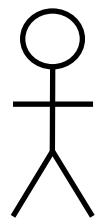
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git push

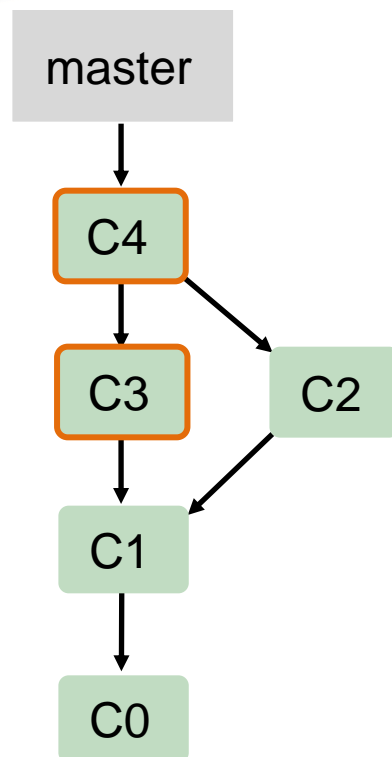


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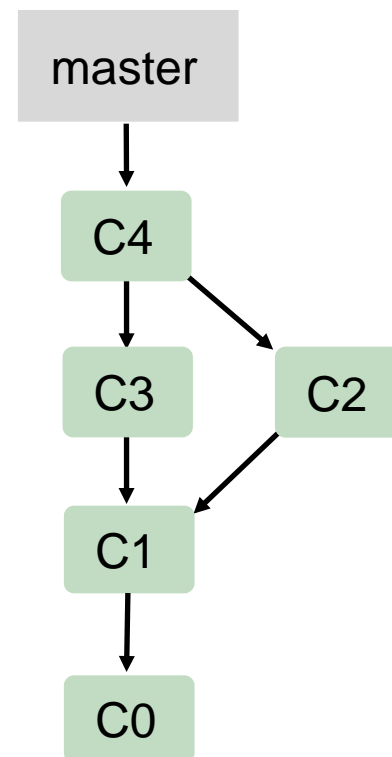
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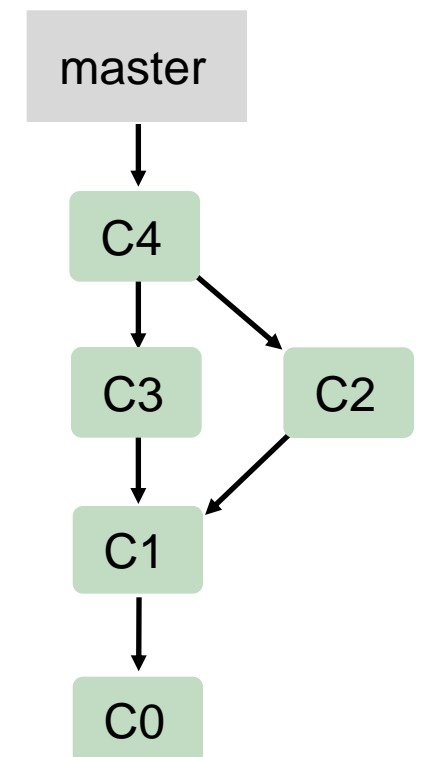
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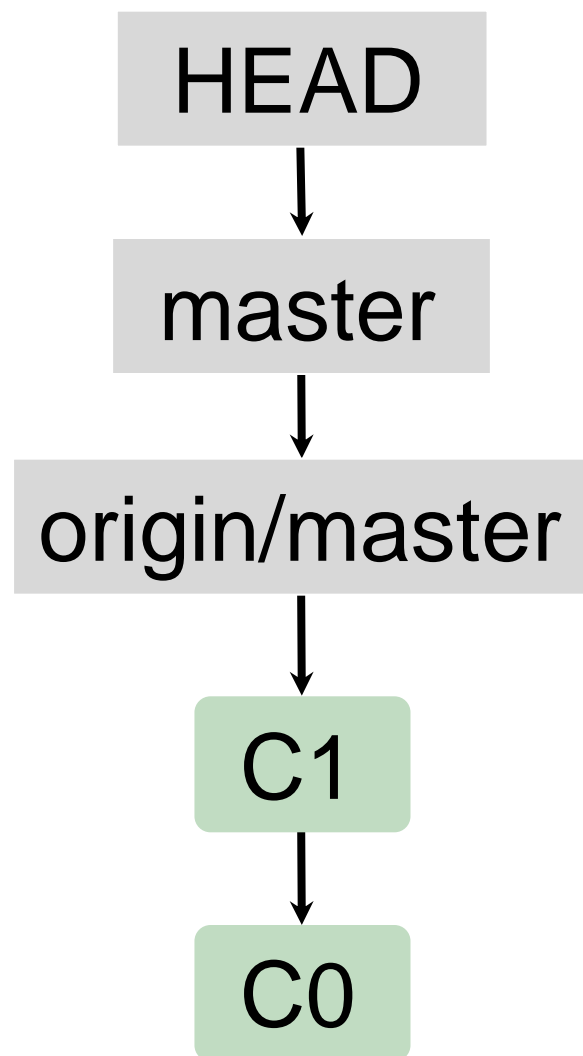


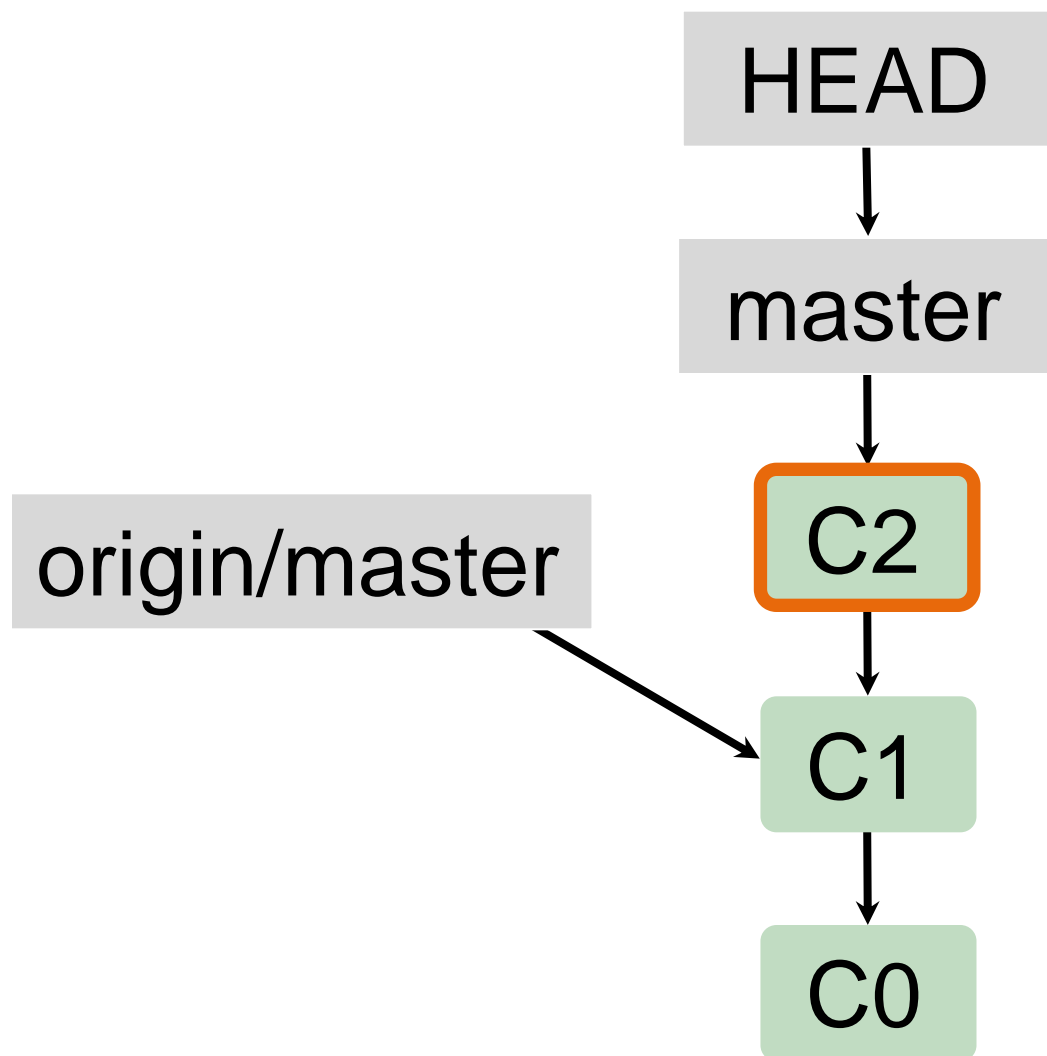
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Branching and merging

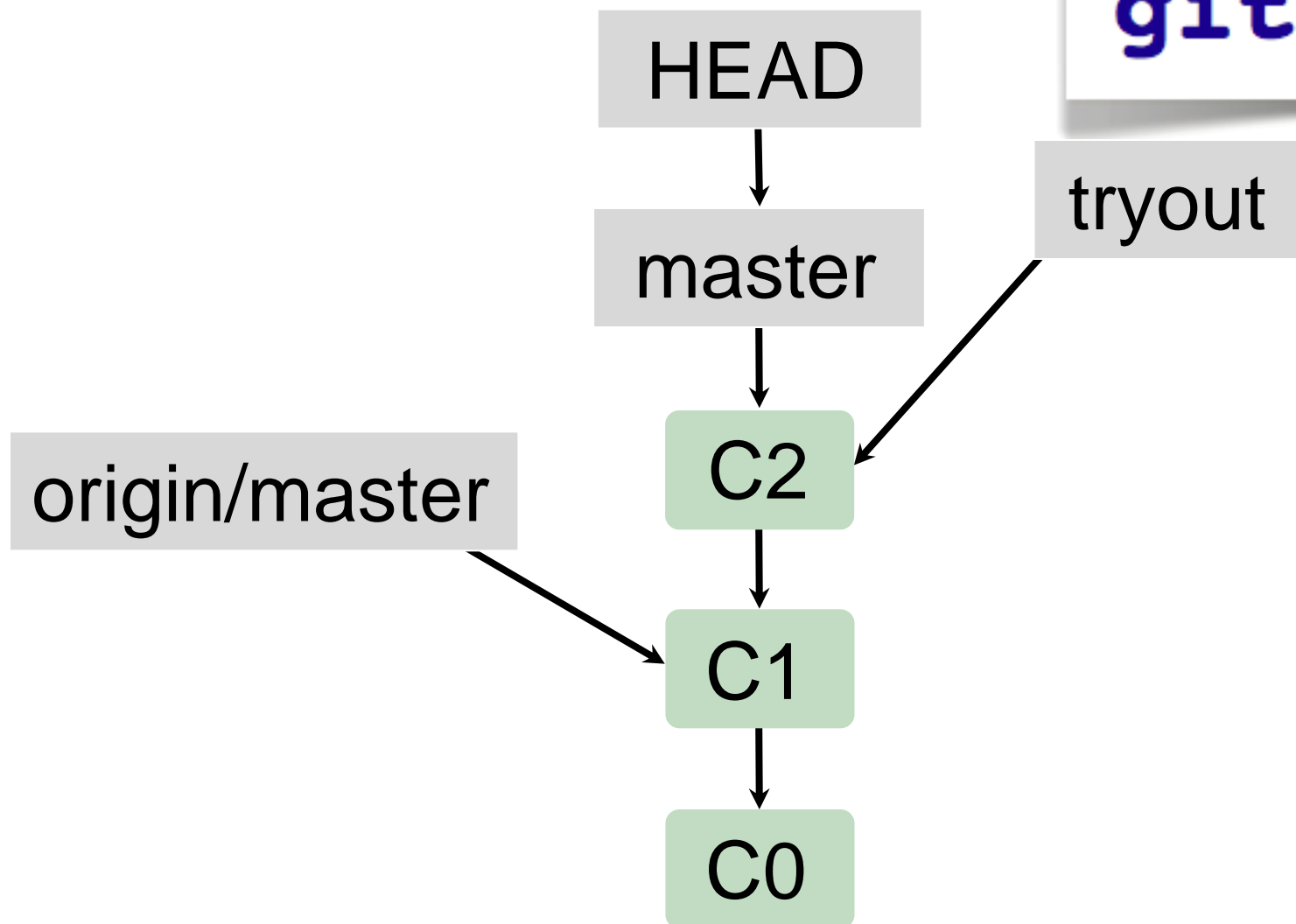
“origin” refers to the
remote repo



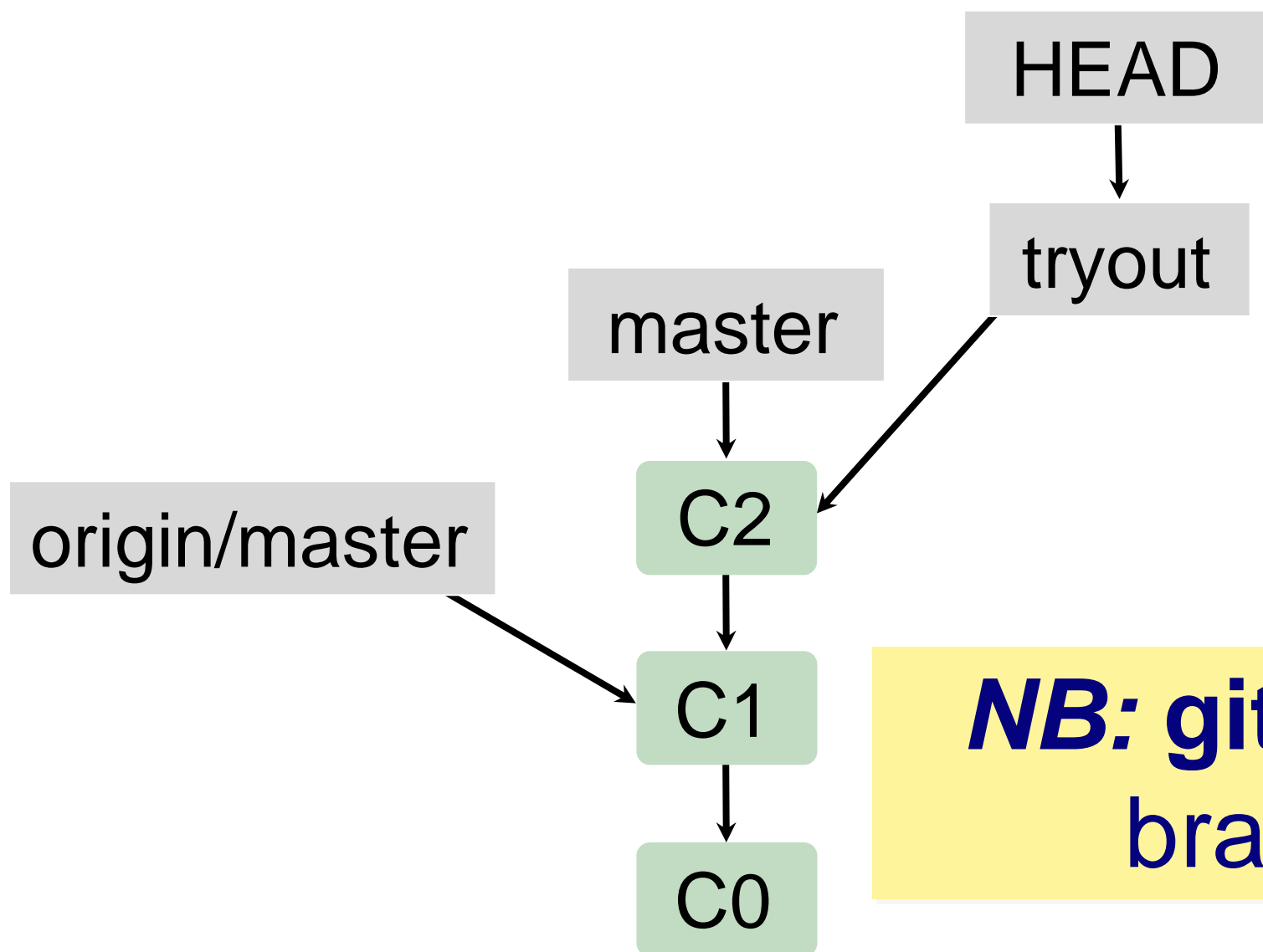


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git commit ...

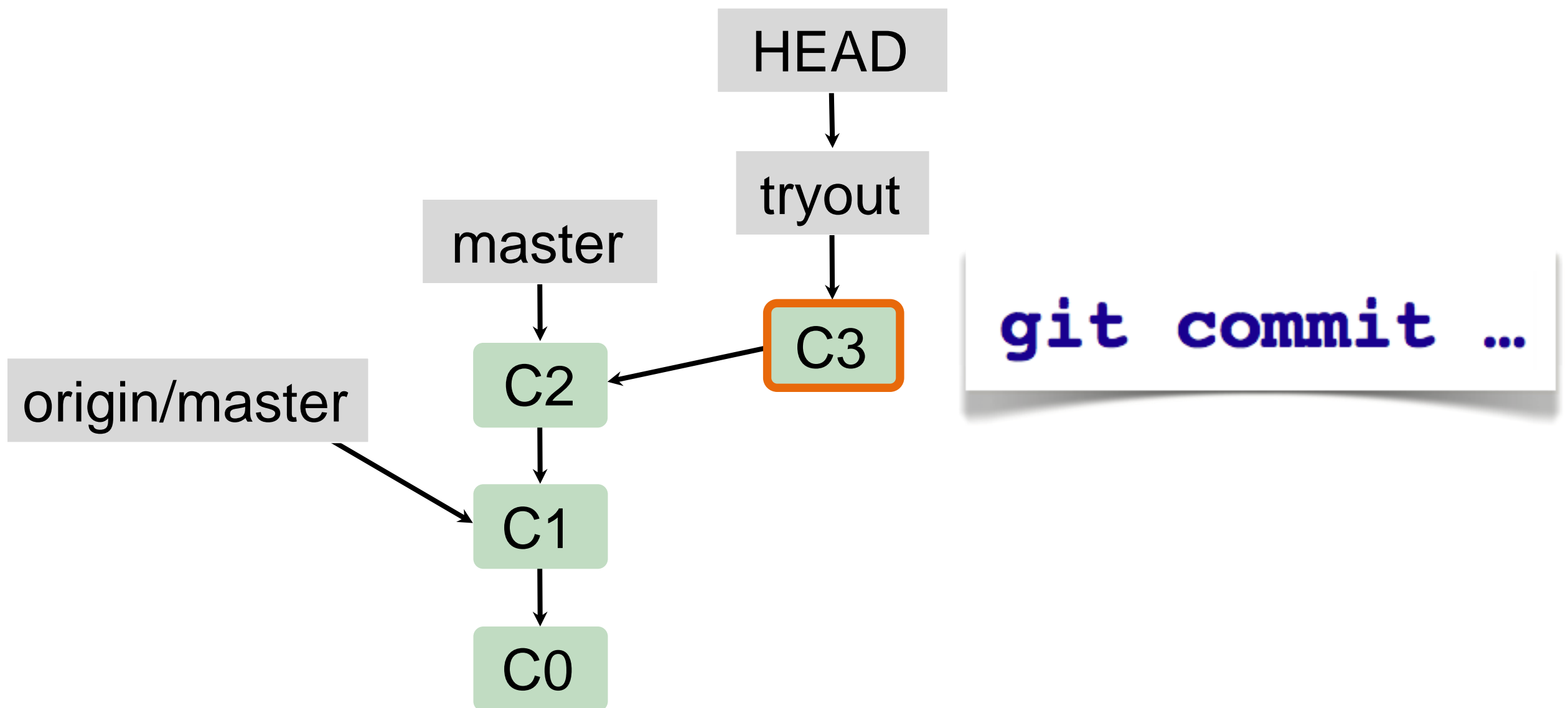
git branch tryout

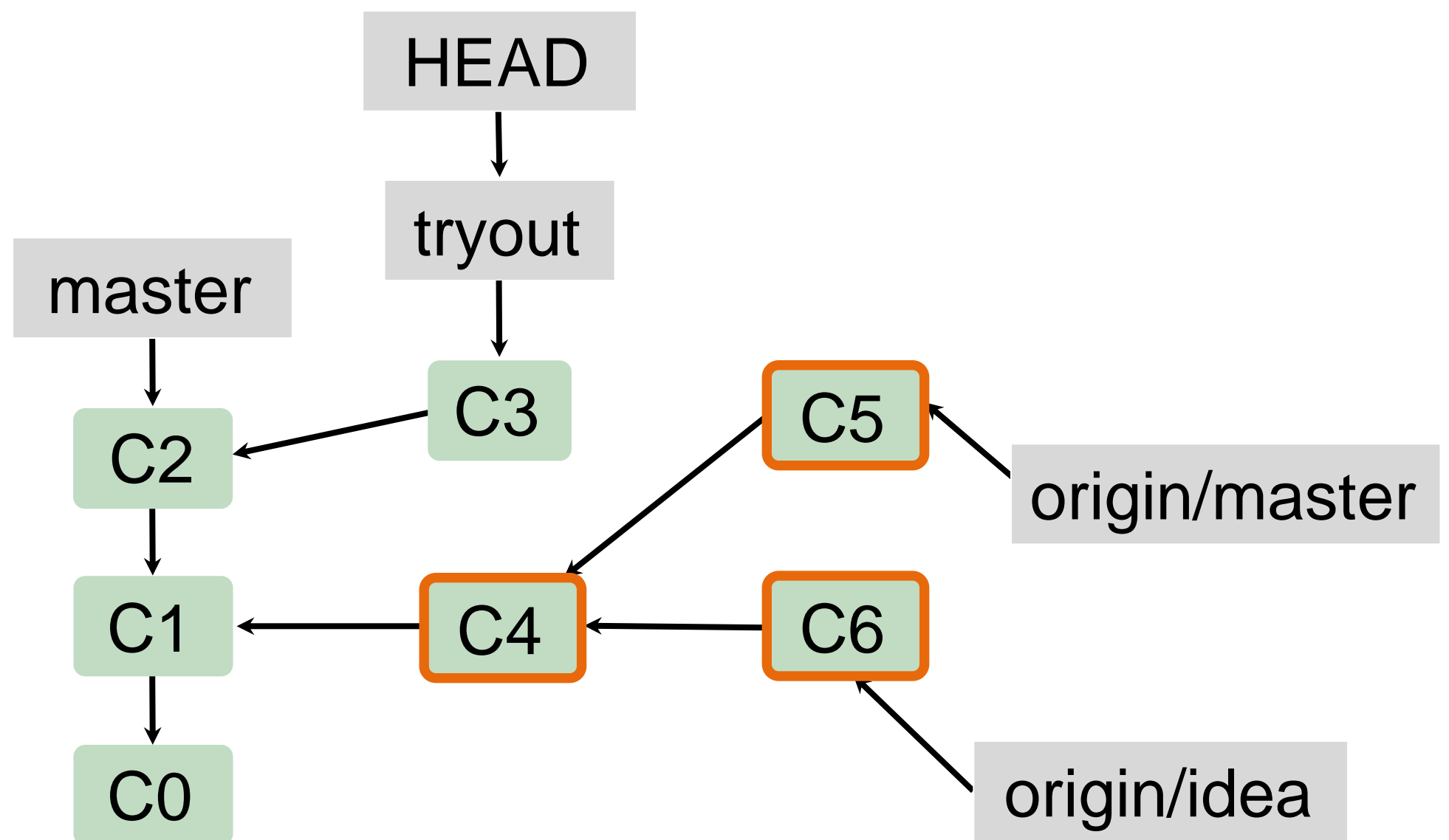


git checkout tryout



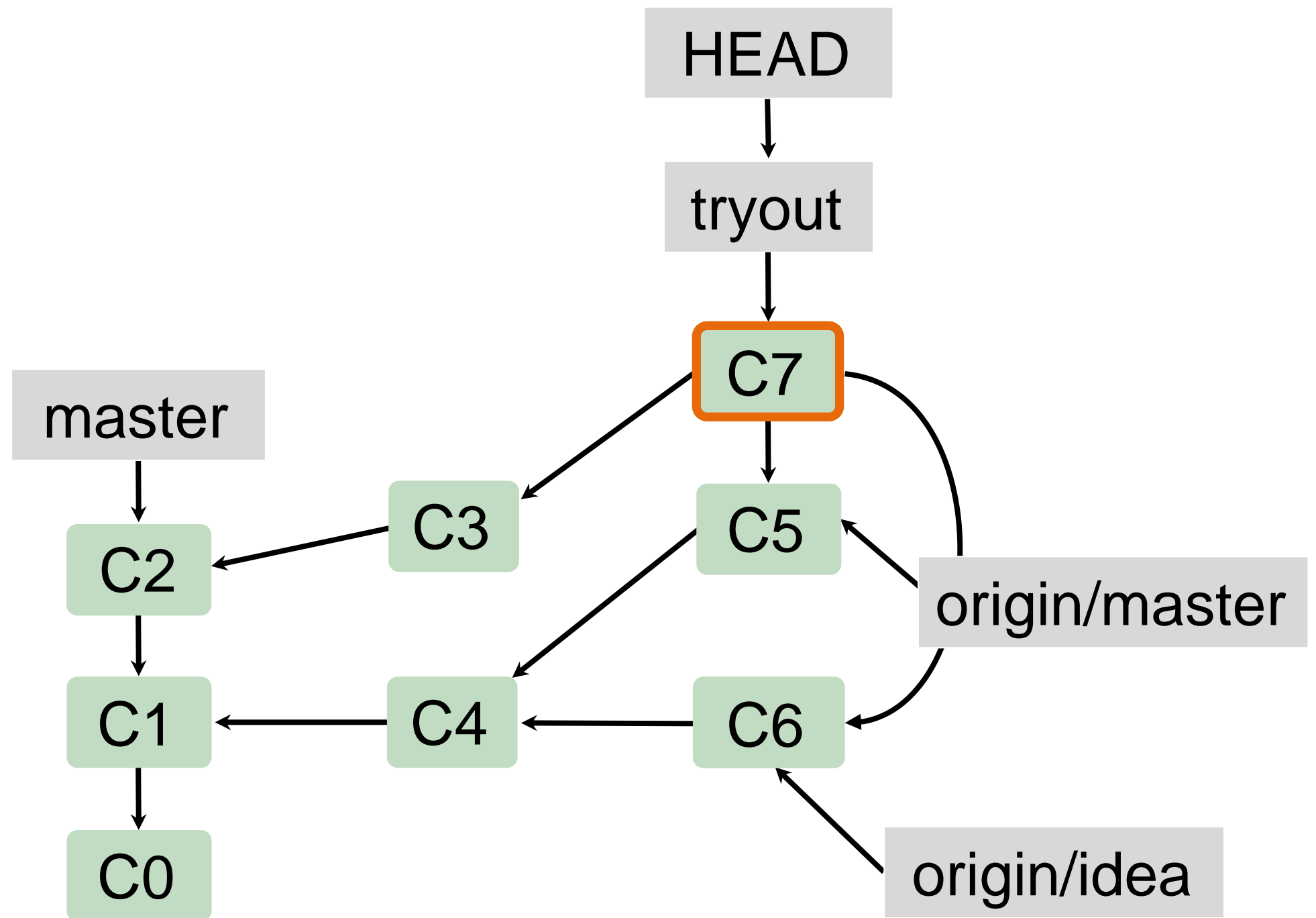
NB: `git checkout -b ...` =
branch + checkout



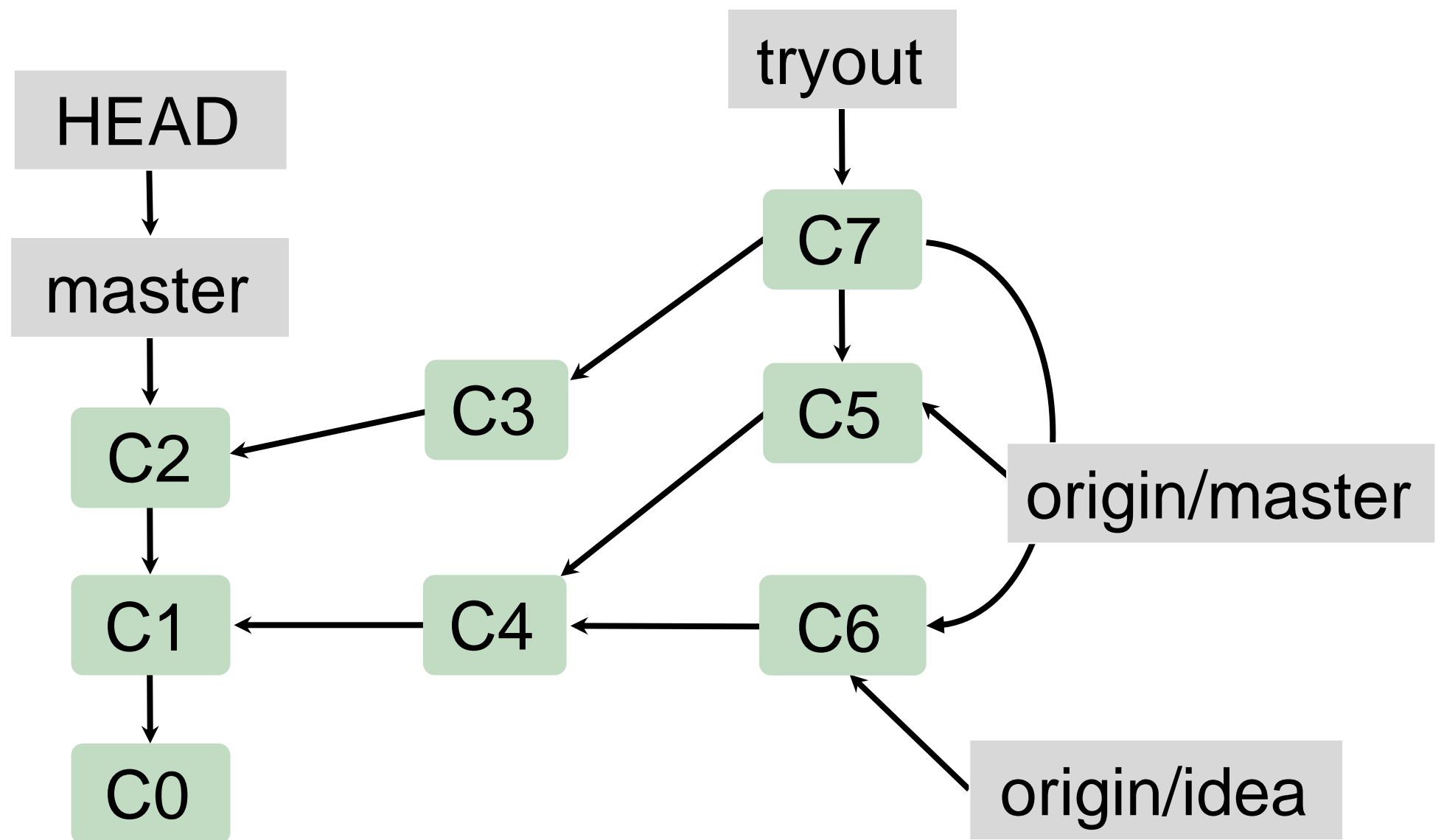


git fetch origin

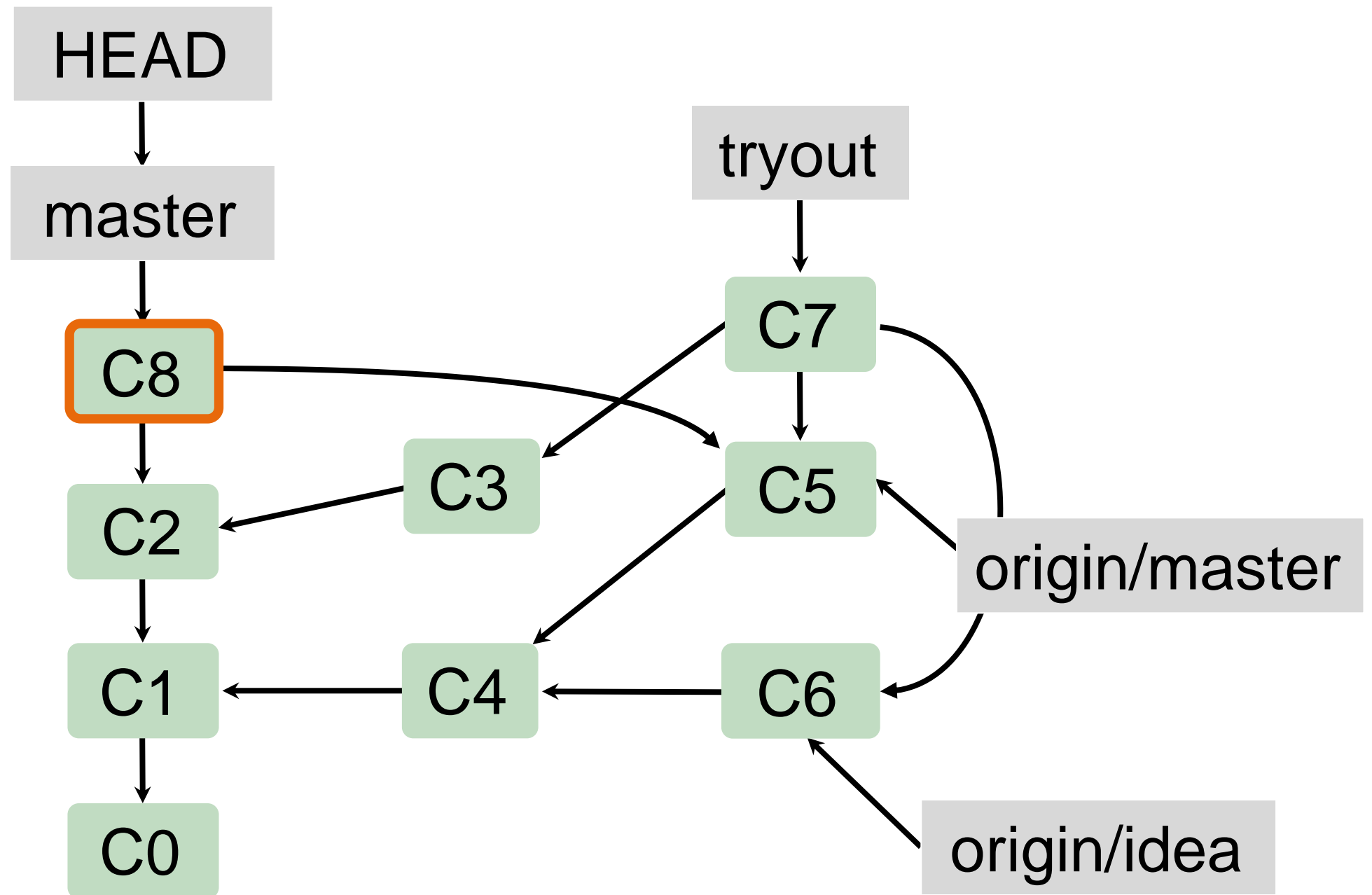
git merge origin/master origin/idea



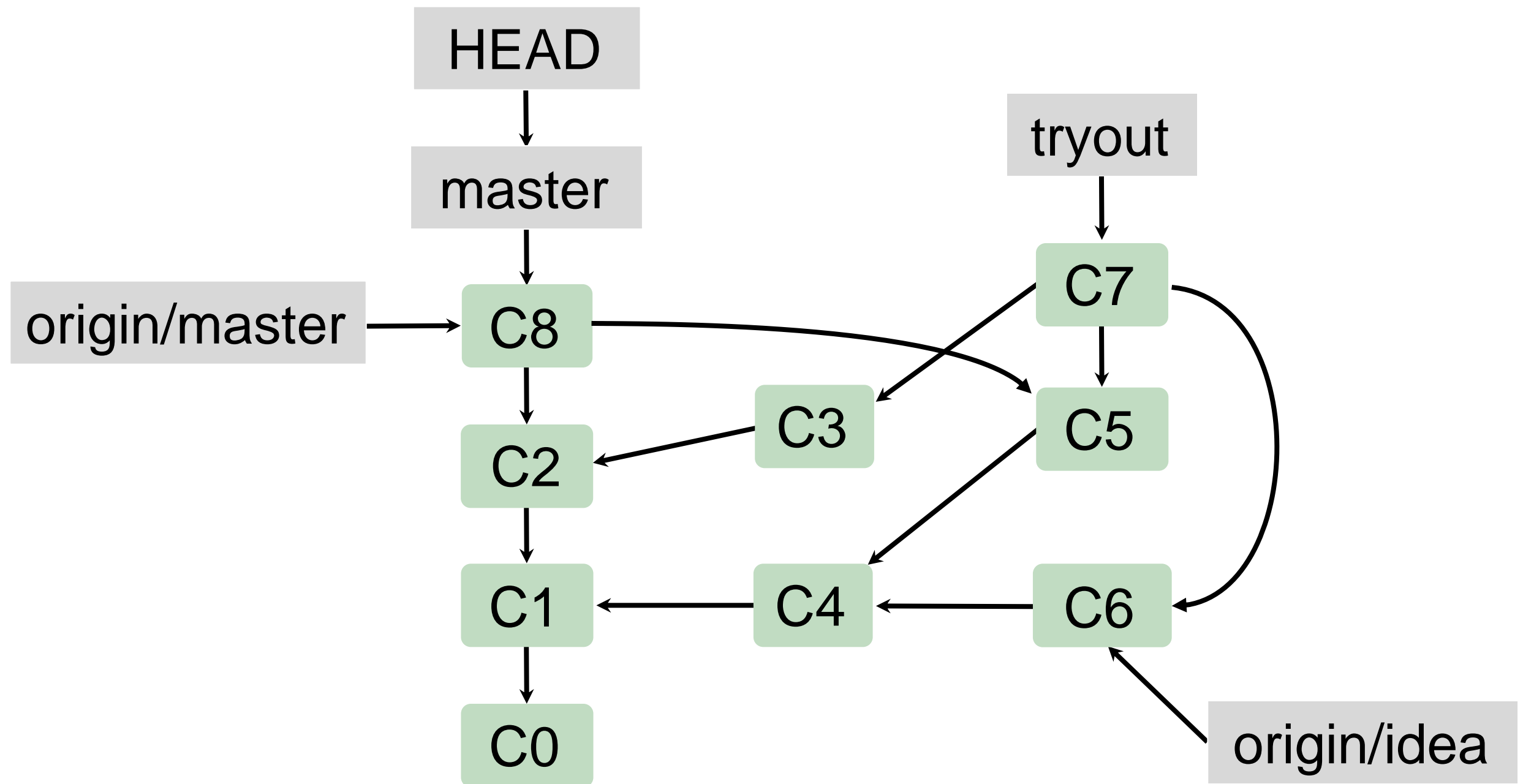
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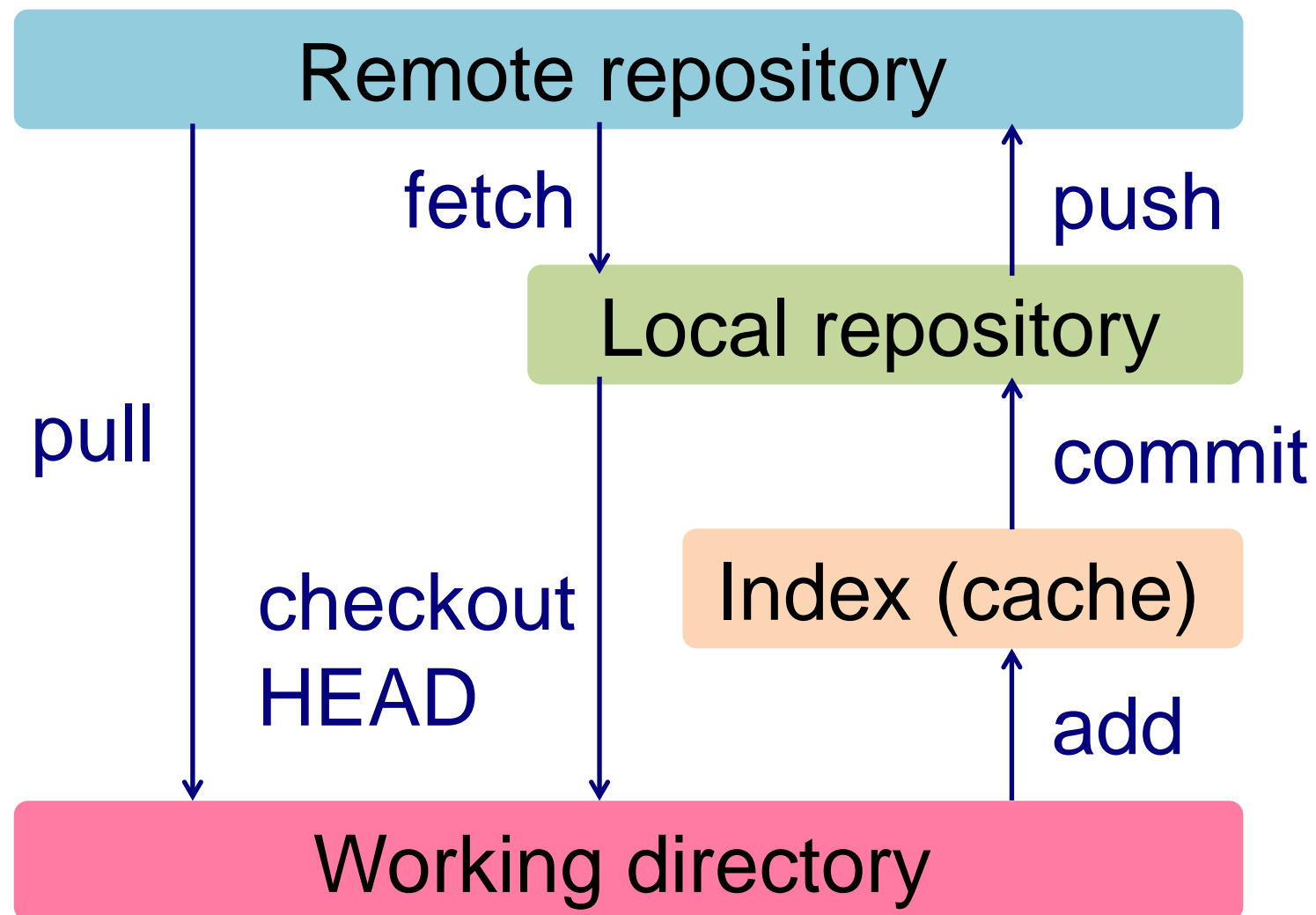
git merge



git push



Overview git workflow



Getting started

First steps

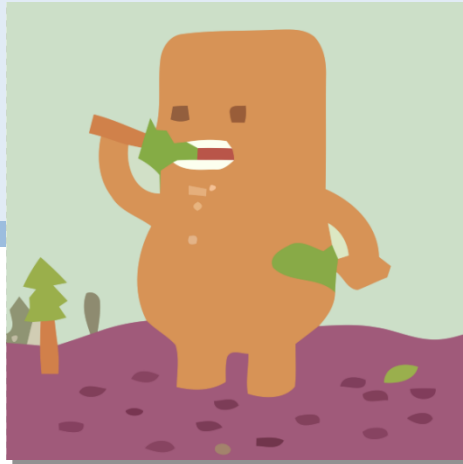
- > Follow instructions on P2 Blog for installation
- > Send your ssh public key to joel.krebs@students.unibe.ch
- > Create meaningful commits with according messages
- > Hints that make your life easier:
 - Create a .gitignore file
 - Always pull before you push
 - Don't panic when merge conflicts occur

More to git

More to git ...

- > Merging and mergetool
- > Squashing commits when merging
- > Resolving conflicts
- > User authentication with ssh
- > gitx and other graphical tools
- > git configure — remembering your name
- > git remote — multiple remote repos
- > github — an open source public repo
- > ...

Resources



<http://git-scm.com/>



<http://book.git-scm.com/index.html>

git ready

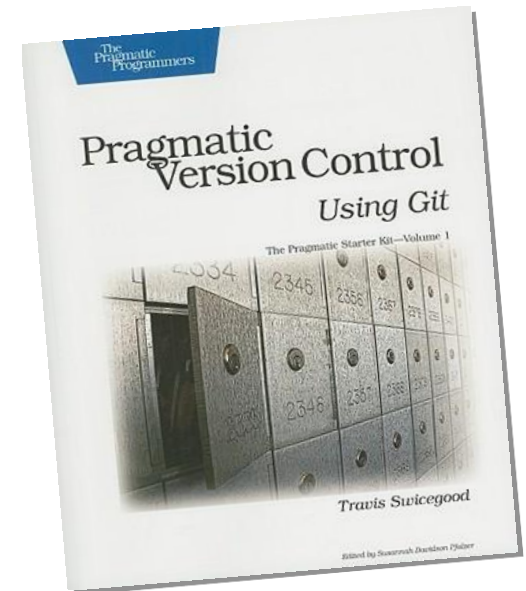
<http://gitready.com/>



<https://github.com/>

Getting Git
Scott Chacon

<http://www.slideshare.net/chacon/getting-git>



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