Step 1: Commit your current branch changes

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Neth recommends: Checking your git status first to see what changes have been made to your current working branch. Make sure to add your ticket name as the heading for the commit message!

```
git status
```

Add your changes to git, this is also called staging using:

```
git add <filename>
```

Or if you are confident you want everything:

```
git add .
```

Then commit your changes:

```
git commit -m "feature/ticketnumber <commit message>"
```

Neth recommends: If you are confident you want everything and want to save time you can do the adding and commit in one command using:

```
git commit -am "feature/ticketnumber <commit message>"
```

Neth does not recommend: Do not do a git commit -am commend unless you are very certain you want to commit everything in your branch and I mean **EVERYTHING!**

Example:

```
nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git status

On branch feature/86cwiczbq-booking-database

Changes not staged for commit:

(use "git add <file>..." to update what will be committed)

(use "git restore <file>..." to discard changes in working directory)

modified: imports/ui/components/pages/request-booking/BookingSummary.jsx

modified: imports/ui/components/pages/request-booking/PaymentDetails.jsx

modified: imports/ui/components/pages/request-booking/PaymentDetails.jsx

modified: imports/ui/components/pages/request-booking/PaymentDetails.jsx

modified: imports/ui/components/pages/service/AdddddtservicePage.jsx

⑤ no changes added to commit (use "git add" and/or "git commit -a")

nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git commit -am "feature/86cwiczbq added utils user to the booking flow"

[Feature/86cwiczbq-booking-database 14cd1504] feature/86cwiczbq added utils user to the booking flow

I files changed % inscribings 1.2 delators(%) 12cd1500s(%)
```

Step 2: Pull the latest changes

Go into the develop branch and bring down the latest changes:

git checkout develop

```
git pull
```

Neth does not recommend: doing a git fetch. The difference between fetch and pull is that fetch only brings the changes down from remote, it doesn't apply those changes to your working branch. Pull does fetch and apply together. **Don't be that loser.**

Example:

```
### Or behind-the-veil-siteroot % git checkout develop Switched to branch 'develop' Your branch is up to date with 'origin/develop'.

### Behind-The-veil > behind-the-veil-siteroot > imports > ui > components > pages > service > AddEditServicePage.jsx

### AddEditServicePage.jsx

#
```

Step 3: Rebase your own branch

Go back to your working working branch:

```
git checkout <yourbranchname>
```

Then begin rebasing

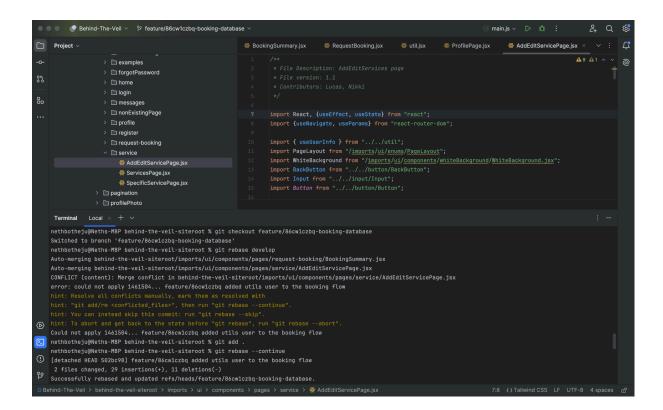
```
git rebase develop
```

Then begin rebasing

Merge lovers: If you prefer merge rather than rebasing, you can essentially follow the same steps without having to go through the rebase cycle, but you WILL still need to solve merge conflicts

```
git merge develop
```

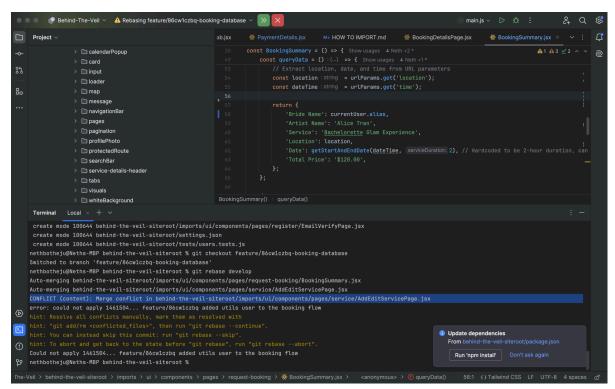
You'll most likely see this screen - this means you have a conflict.



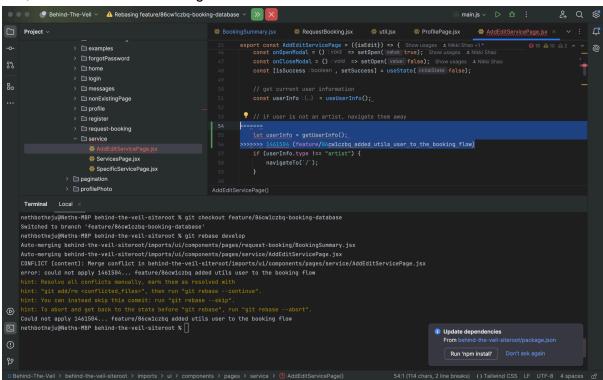
Neth does not recommend: using the IDE to resolve the conflict (clicking the green >> button). DO NOT unless you are super confident you aren't going to overwrite other people's work.



The command line will **literally** tell you which files you are experiencing these conflicts on. It's scary, I know but let's work through it together hehe.



See, this file has issues. Let's go to it.



Neth recommends: If you can't be bothered reading the command line do CTRL + SHIFT + F or CMD + SHIFT + F to do a global search and type in ===== or >>>> and the IDE will show you all the conflicts in every file.

Whatever code I don't want I just delete it

MAKE SURE TO GET RIDE OF THE HEAD >>>> PART TOO!!

Once you are happy with resolving your merge conflict go back to the command line and add your resolved file to git i.e stage it.

```
git add <filename>
```

Or if you are confident you want everything:

```
git add .
```

Once the files you want have been added, continue rebasing.

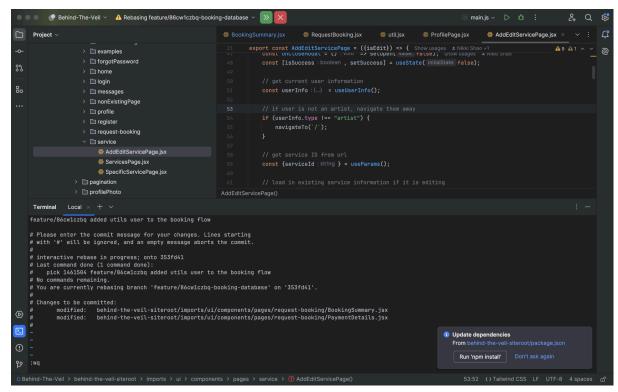
```
git rebase --continue
```

Mergers: You don't need to keep rebasing because merge essentially does a rebase but ALL AT ONCE so you will have more merge conflicts to solve in one go than rebasers who will have to do commit by commit.

Note: Git will probably throw more conflicts, so repeat all of step three for each rebasing cycle.

Example:

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                         > messages
                         > 🗀 nonExistingPage
                                                                                       import React, {useEffect, useState} from "react";
import {useNavigate, useParams} from "react-router
                         > 🗀 register
                        > 🗀 request-booking
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import WhiteBackground from "/imports/ui/components/whiteBackground/WhiteBackground.jsx";
                          AddEditServicePage.jsx
ServicesPage.jsx
                                                                                       import BackButton from "../../button/BackButton";
import Input from "../../input/Input";
import Button from "../../button/Button";
                      > 🗀 pagination
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      nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git checkout feature/86cw1czbq-booking-database
      Switched to branch 'feature/86cw1czbq-booking-database'
      Auto-merging behind-the-veil-siteroot/imports/ui/components/pages/request-booking/BookingSummary.jsx
      Auto-merging behind-the-veil-siteroot/imports/ui/components/pages/service/AddEditServicePage.jsx
CONFLICT (content): Merge conflict in behind-the-veil-siteroot/imports/ui/components/pages/service/AddEditServicePage.jsx
(D)
     nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git add .
nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git rebase --continue
```



At some point during the rebase cycle, you'll hit this screen, this is called the VIM it works a bit funky than normal text editors. To escape the VIM you can do either

```
:q
```

or

```
:wq
```

This means you want to write and quit the VIM

Step 4: Push your changes

Neth recommends: Once you complete your rebase successfully make sure to go through the app and see if your branch works as intended.

Now this is the most important step in this whole process. Once you go to push your changes you'll notice that git won't let you push telling you that your branch is behind and to do a git pull.

Don't listen to that dumb mf.

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         components
          > availabilityCalendar
                                                                 resolve(bookingId);
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          > 🗀 loader
                                                     > 🗀 map
           ∨ 🗎 pages
                                                     let startDatetime : Date = new Date(startDatetimeString);
let endDatetime : Date = new Date(endDatetimeString);
            > ancel-booking
            > 🗎 examples
            > 🗀 home
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Terminal Local × Local (2) × + ×
nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git rebase develop
Successfully rebased and updated refs/heads/feature/86cw1czbq-booking-database.
nethbotheju@Neths-MBP behind-the-veil-siteroot % git push
To https://github.com/Monash-FIT3178/Behind-The-Veil.git
```

Do a git force push

```
git push -f
```

This tells git that you don't care what's on your remote branch, this is the correct version and to overwrite it. It does sound scary but remember we can revert changes just as easily as you can make them!

THATS IT! SIMPLE RIGHT?

Now if you mess it up, I will find you.