

Kanban boards in github

Qualities of Effective Teams

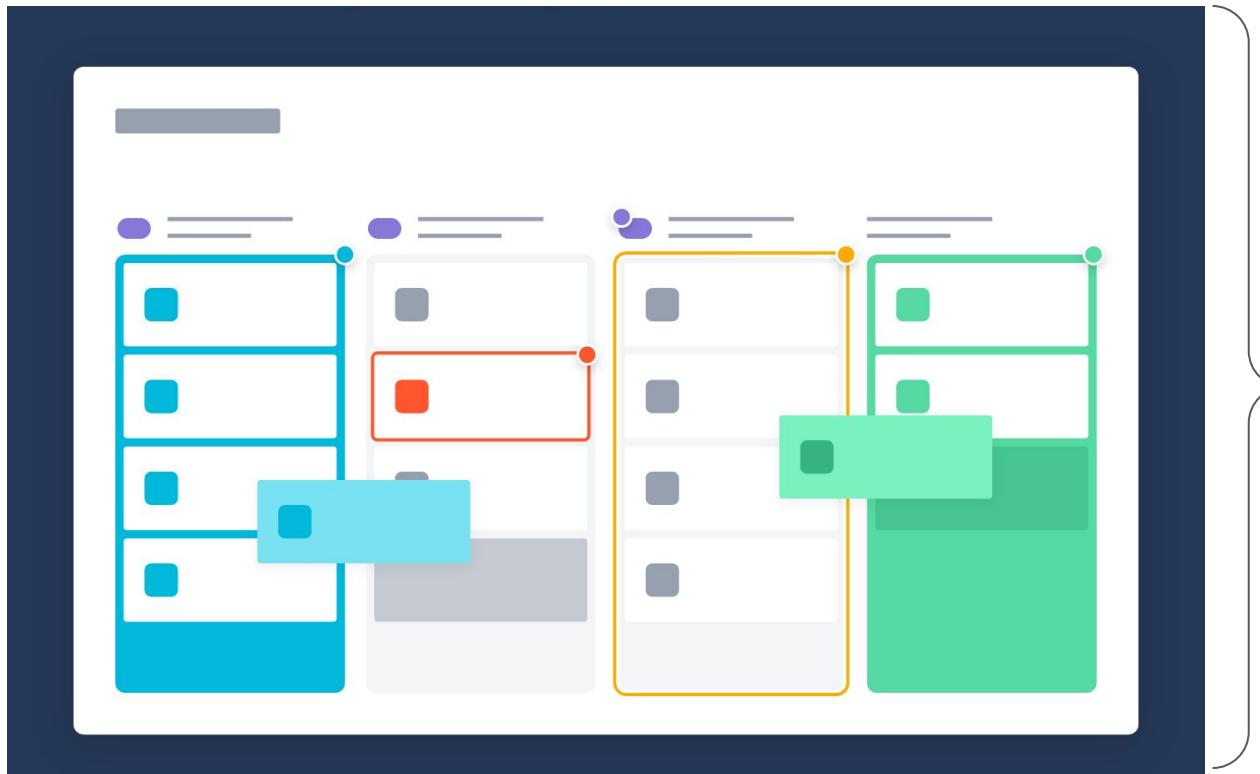
- Clear, straightforward **communication**
- The load is shared
- Adaptable to changing circumstances
- Reliable
- Supportive
- Shared goal/Collaborative/Cooperative

Agile workflow

- Sprints
- Minimally Viable Product/Iteration
- Retrospectives
- Daily Standup
 - Kanban Boards

Kanban board

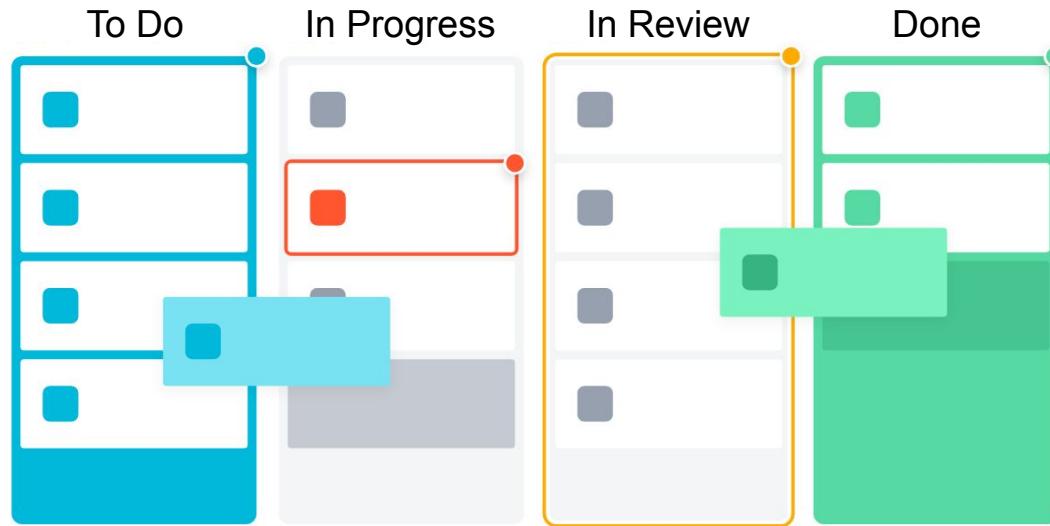
A Kanban board is an effective tool for visualizing the work for each member on a team. Using in Daily Standup helps guide the conversation.



This whole
thing is the
Kanban
board

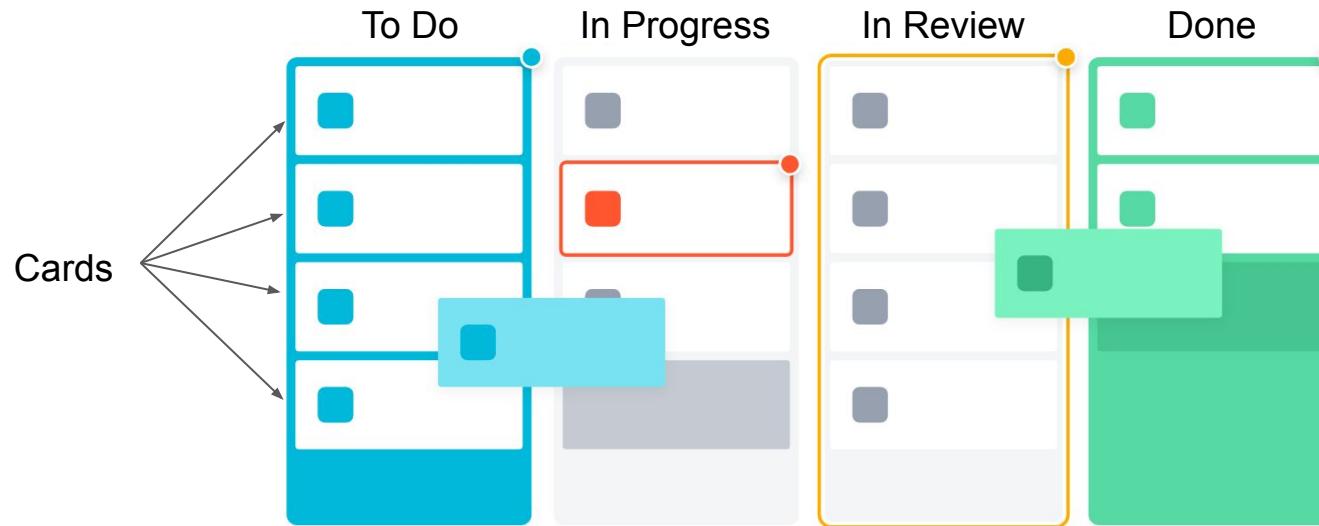
Kanban board

There are multiple columns corresponding to different stages of work



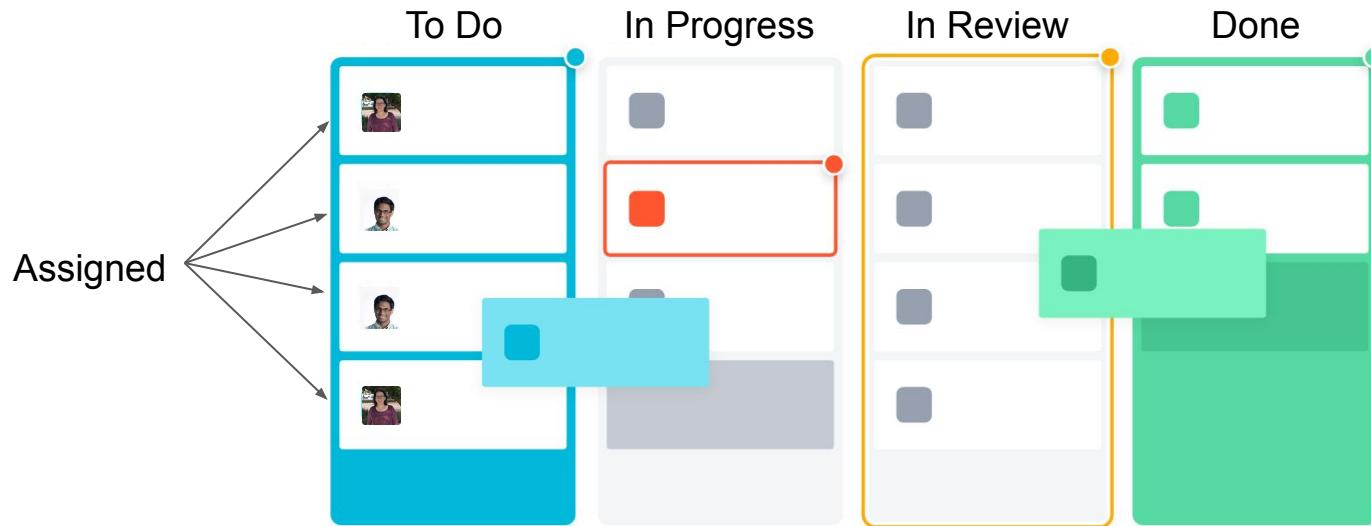
Kanban board

The columns are filled with tasks (issues/cards/tickets) that need to be completed.



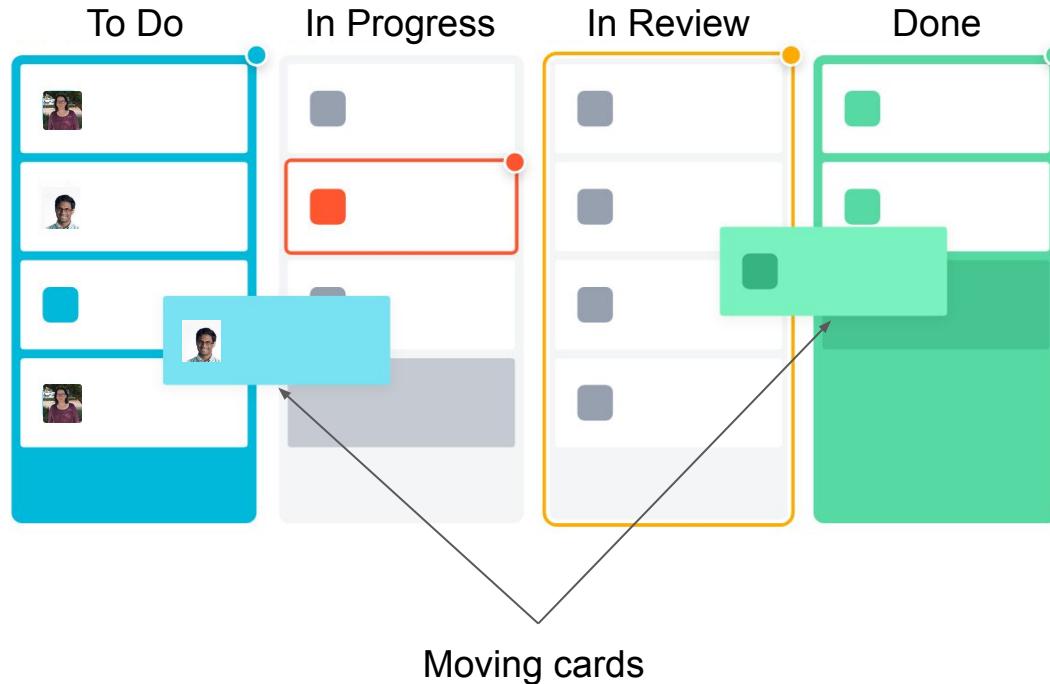
Kanban board

Cards are assigned to individuals



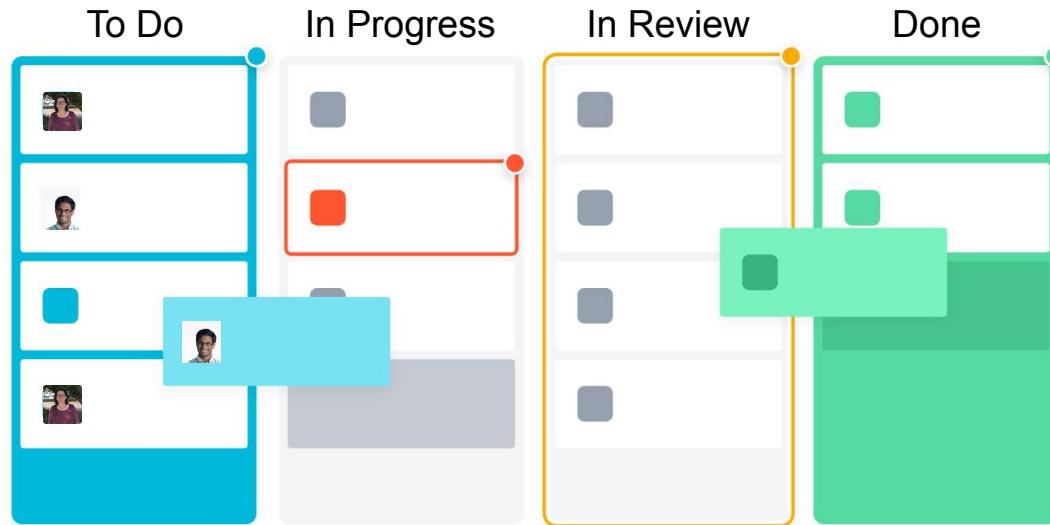
Kanban board

Cards are moved through the different columns as work progresses



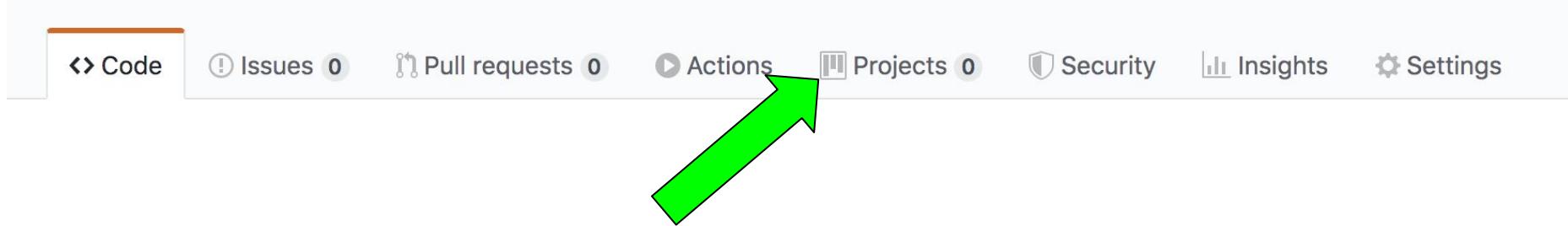
Kanban board

When work is ready for other teammates to look it over it goes into **In Review**. When the team decides the work is good, then it moves into the **Done** column



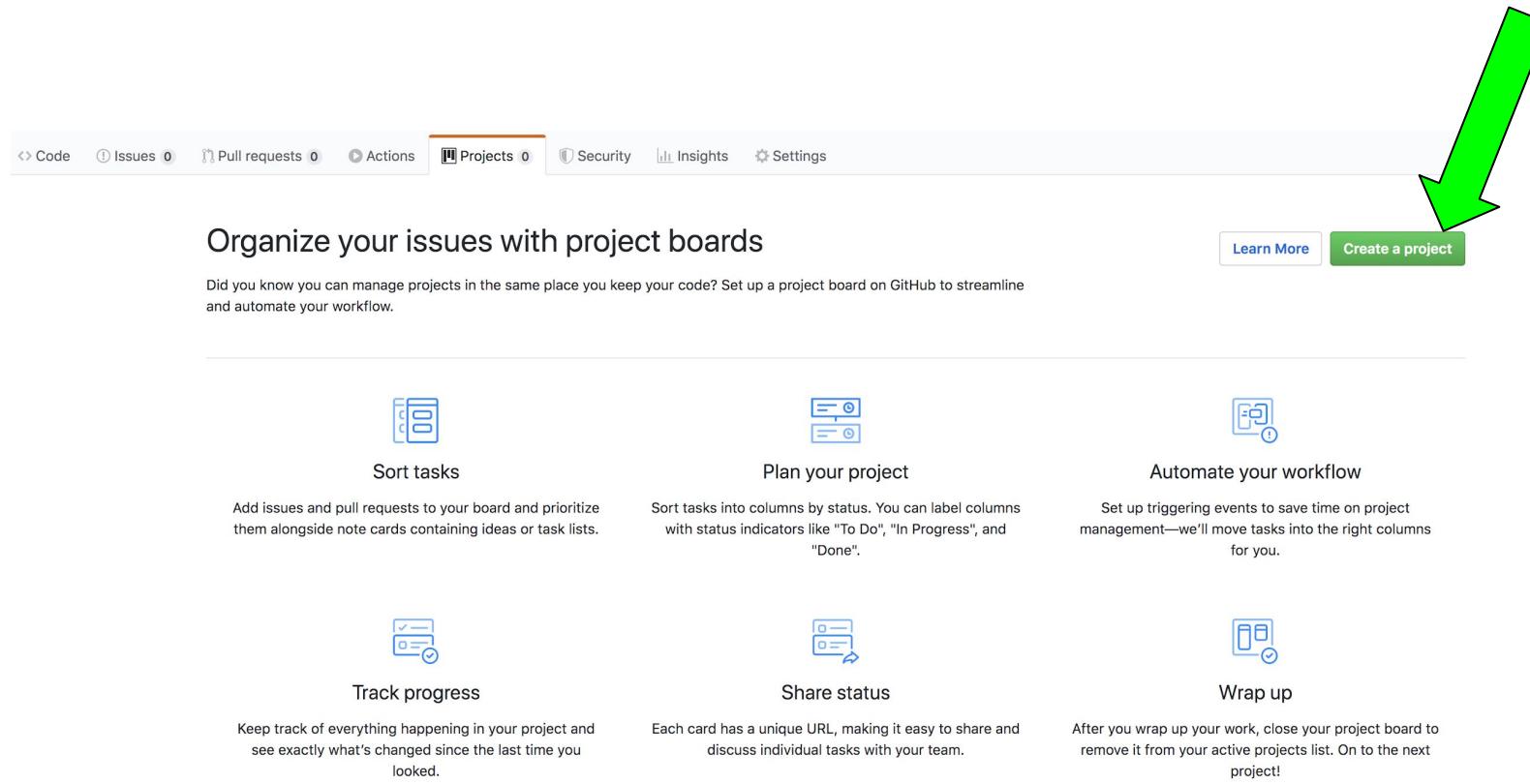
How to set up a Kanban board in Github

Use the top bar in github to navigate between different parts of the repository



Click the projects tab to view existing projects or create a new one

Click Create a Project



The screenshot shows the GitHub interface with the 'Projects' tab selected. A large green arrow points from the top right towards the 'Create a project' button.

Organize your issues with project boards

Did you know you can manage projects in the same place you keep your code? Set up a project board on GitHub to streamline and automate your workflow.

Create a project



Sort tasks

Add issues and pull requests to your board and prioritize them alongside note cards containing ideas or task lists.



Plan your project

Sort tasks into columns by status. You can label columns with status indicators like "To Do", "In Progress", and "Done".



Automate your workflow

Set up triggering events to save time on project management—we'll move tasks into the right columns for you.



Track progress

Keep track of everything happening in your project and see exactly what's changed since the last time you looked.



Share status

Each card has a unique URL, making it easy to share and discuss individual tasks with your team.



Wrap up

After you wrap up your work, close your project board to remove it from your active projects list. On to the next project!

Create a new project

Coordinate, track, and update your work in one place, so projects stay transparent and on schedule.

Project board name

Set up new Readme

Description (optional)

We made a new repo, yay! Any good repo needs a good Readme. This project will cover the work for setting up the Readme.

Project template

Save yourself time with a pre-configured project board template.

Template: None ▾

Templates

✓ None

Start from scratch with a completely blank project board. You can add columns and configure automation settings yourself.

Basic kanban

Basic kanban-style board with columns for To do, In progress and Done.

You can give your project a name, description, and select the type of Kanban board you want. We recommend selecting **Basic Kanban**

[Code](#)[Issues 0](#)[Pull requests 0](#)[Actions](#)[Projects 0](#)[Wiki](#)[Security](#)[Insights](#)[Settings](#)

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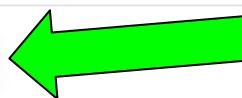
Description (optional)

We made a new repo, yay! Any good repo needs a good Readme. This project will cover the work for setting up the Readme.

Once that is all set up you can click **Create project**

Project template

Save yourself time with a pre-configured project board template.



This is what the new project will look like. This layout is called a Kanban board. There are different columns that show the status of a task. Everything starts in **To do**, then moves to the right all the way to **Done**.

The screenshot shows a GitHub Projects Kanban board with three columns: To do, In progress, and Done. The To do column contains several cards, including a welcome card and a card for creating a new project. The In progress and Done columns are currently empty. A sidebar on the right allows adding new cards with a search bar and filter options.

Code Issues 0 Pull requests 0 Actions Projects 1 Wiki Security Insights Settings

Set up new Readme Updated now

To do + ...

3 Welcome to GitHub Projects! We're so excited that you've decided to create a new project! Now that you're here, let's make sure you know how to get the most out of GitHub Projects.

Create a new project
 Give your project a name
 Press the ? key to see available keyboard shortcuts
 Add a new column
 Drag and drop this card to the new column
 Search for and add issues or PRs to your project
 Manage automation on columns
 Archive a card or archive all cards in a column

Added by raom1

Cards *** Cards can be added to your board to track the progress of issues and pull requests.

In progress + ... 0

Done + ... 0

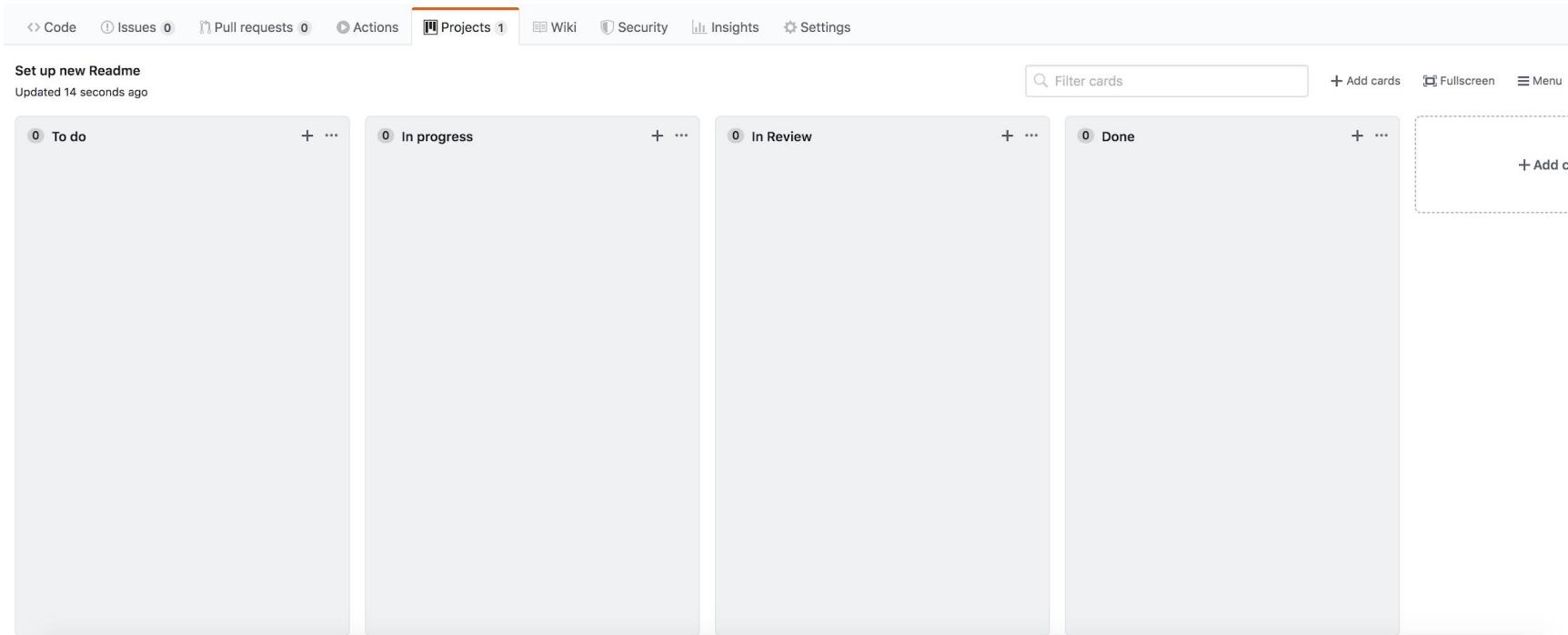
+ Add column

Filter cards is:open You can use the filters available in issue search.

Search results No results

But there's nothing in there right now. Let's fill it up with things to do!

We recommend deleting the cards in **To Do**, renaming **Done** to **In Review**, and adding a new **Done** column. The kanban board should look something like this:



But there's nothing in there right now. Let's fill it up with things to do!

Move over to the **Issues** tab and click **New issue**

The screenshot shows the GitHub Issues interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with several tabs: Code, Issues (which is highlighted with a red border), Pull requests, Actions, Projects, Security, Insights, and Settings. Below the navigation bar are several search and filter options: Filters (with a dropdown arrow), Issue is:open, Labels (9), Milestones (0), and a prominent green button labeled "New issue". A large green arrow points upwards from the bottom right towards the "New issue" button. Another large green arrow points upwards from the bottom left towards the "Issues" tab. In the center of the page, there is a large circular icon with an exclamation mark inside it, and the text "Welcome to Issues!". Below this, a descriptive paragraph explains the purpose of issues and provides a link to "create an issue".

Code Issues 0 Pull requests 0 Actions Projects 1 Security Insights Settings

Filters ▾ Issue is:open Labels 9 Milestones 0 New issue

!

Welcome to Issues!

Issues are used to track todos, bugs, feature requests, and more. As issues are created, they'll appear here in a searchable and filterable list. To get started, you should [create an issue](#).

Fill out the Title and give a good description. You can also add other tags. When done click **Submit new issue**

A screenshot of a GitHub issue creation interface. At the top left is a user profile picture. Next to it is the title "Add introduction in Readme". A large green arrow points from the word "First" at the top right towards the title. To the right of the title is a "Beta" button and a "Try it" link. Below the title are "Write" and "Preview" buttons, followed by a set of rich text editing icons: font size (AA), bold (B), italic (i), double quotes ("’), code (‘), link (link icon), and other document-related icons. A second green arrow points from the word "Second" in the middle of the page towards the text area. The main text area contains the instruction: "This repo is about how to set up a Kanban board in Github. Add an introduction to the Readme to describe the goal of the repo". At the bottom, there's a dashed line for attachments with the placeholder "Attach files by dragging & dropping, selecting or pasting them.", a "M" icon, and a "Third" label with a green arrow pointing to a "Submit new issue" button. A note at the bottom left says "Styling with Markdown is supported".

Add introduction in Readme

First

Related Issues Beta Try it.

Write Preview

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This repo is about how to set up a Kanban board in Github. Add an introduction to the Readme to describe the goal of the repo

Second

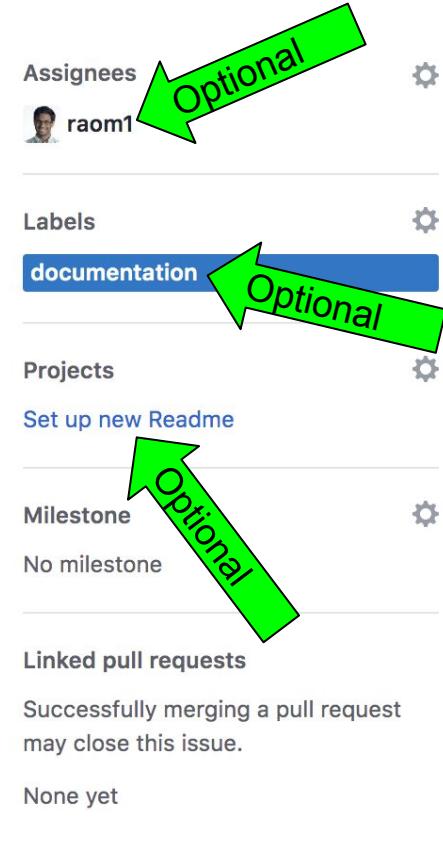
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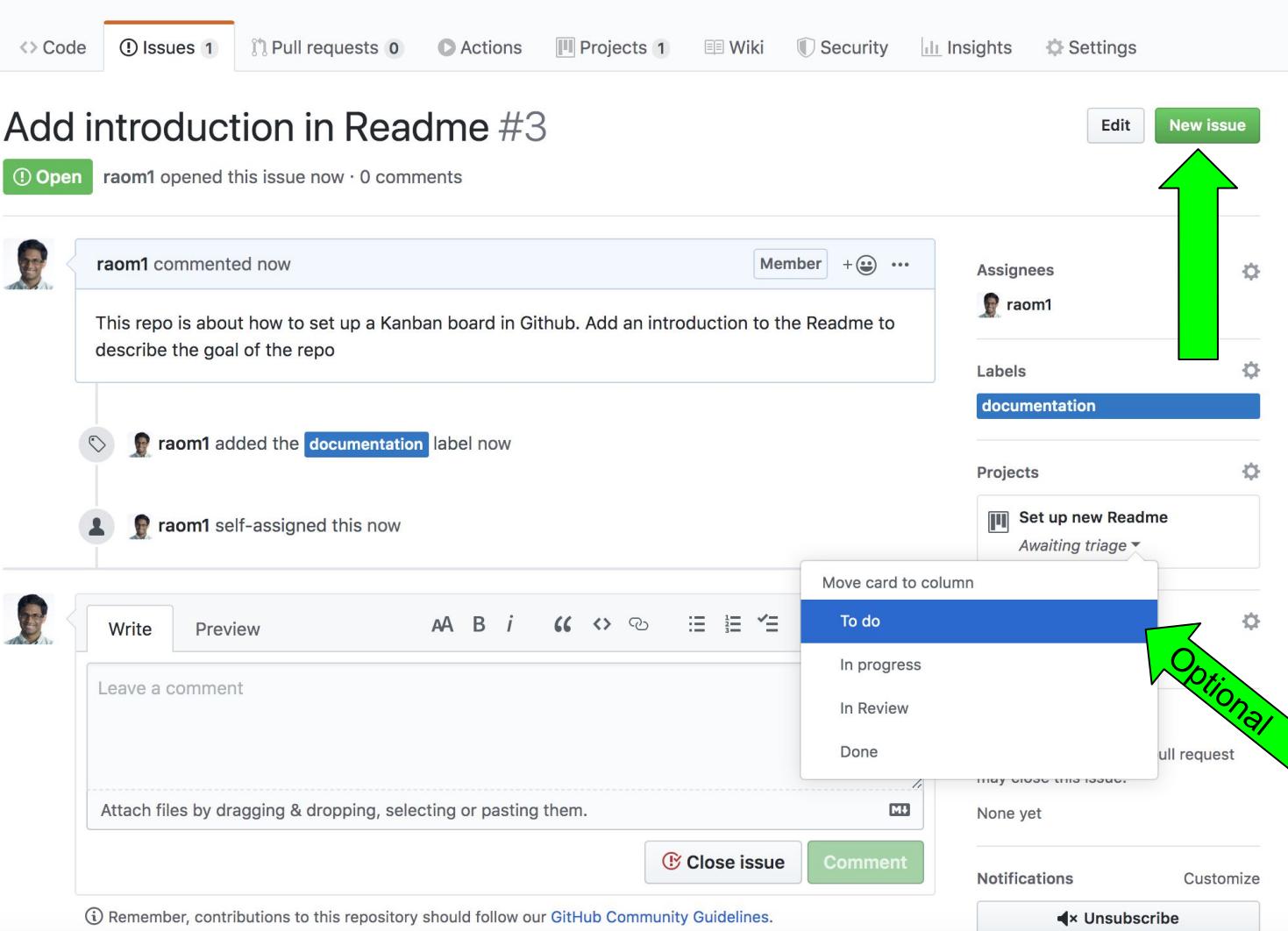
Third

Submit new issue

Styling with Markdown is supported



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Each issue has a history, which you will see after creating the issue.

You can specify what column the issue should go in.

You can add even more by clicking **New issue**

Optional

This one is just filling out the bare minimum.

The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for creating a new issue. The title field contains "Add images to Readme". The "Write" tab is selected, showing a rich text editor toolbar with buttons for bold, italic, code blocks, lists, and other styling options. The main text area contains the placeholder text: "No Readme is complete without helpful images. Add some in to help guide the reader!". Below the text area is a file upload section with the instruction: "Attach files by dragging & dropping, selecting or pasting them." At the bottom, there are status messages: "Styling with Markdown is supported", "Similar to 2 existing issues", and a prominent green "Submit new issue" button.

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Assignees

No one—assign yourself



Labels

None yet



Projects

None yet



Milestone

No milestone



Linked pull requests

Successfully merging a pull request
may close this issue.

None yet

Helpful resources

[GitHub Community Guidelines](#)

Back at the beginning of the **Issues** tab you can see the issues you've created. The first issue has a tag and an assignee, the second has only the title.

Code Issues 2 Pull requests 0 Actions Projects 1 Wiki Security Insights Settings

Label issues and pull requests for new contributors Dismiss

Now, GitHub will help potential first-time contributors [discover issues](#) labeled with [good first issue](#)

Filters ▾ is:issue is:open Labels 9 Milestones 0 New issue

ⓘ 2 Open ✓ 1 Closed Author ▾ Label ▾ Projects ▾ Milestones ▾ Assignee ▾ Sort ▾

ⓘ Add images to Readme #4 opened now by raom1

ⓘ Add introduction in Readme [documentation](#) #3 opened 5 minutes ago by raom1 

In the **Projects** tab you can see the kanban board you had created earlier

The screenshot shows the GitHub interface with the 'Projects' tab selected. The top navigation bar includes links for Code, Issues (2), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (1), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. A search bar contains the query 'is:open'. A green button labeled 'New project' is visible on the right. Below the search bar, a summary shows '1 Open' and '2 Closed' projects. The single open project card is titled 'Set up new Readme' and contains the following details: 'Updated 5 minutes ago' and a description: 'We made a new repo, yay! Any good repo needs a good Readme. This project will cover the work for setting up the Readme.' There is also a three-dot menu icon at the end of the card.

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is:open

New project

1 Open ✓ 2 Closed Sort ▾

Set up new Readme
Updated 5 minutes ago

We made a new repo, yay! Any good repo needs a good Readme. This project will cover the work for setting up the Readme. ⋮

When you open it up you can see the first issue, which we had assigned to this project when we were first making it. To add additional issues, click on **+Add cards**

The screenshot shows a project board interface with the following details:

- Header:** Includes links for Code, Issues (2), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (1, highlighted in orange), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings.
- Left sidebar:** "Set up new Readme" (Updated 5 minutes ago).
- Project Board Columns:**
 - To do:** 1 card, titled "Add introduction in Readme" (#3 opened by raom1 documentation). A green arrow points from the "In progress" column towards this card.
 - In progress:** 0 cards.
 - In Review:** 0 cards.
 - Done:** 0 cards.
- Right side:** A large green arrow points upwards towards the "+ Add cards" button located at the top right of the board area.
- Top right controls:** Filter cards search bar, + Add cards button, Fullscreen icon, and Menu icon.

You can search for unassigned tickets and drag and drop into a column (usually **To Do**)

The screenshot shows a project board interface with four columns: **To do**, **In progress**, **In Review**, and **Done**. The **To do** column contains one card: "Add introduction in Readme" (issue #3). The **In progress** column is empty. The **In Review** and **Done** columns are also empty. On the right side, there is a sidebar titled "+ Add cards" with a search bar containing "Filter cards". Below the search bar, a filter "is:open" is applied, with the instruction "You can use the filters available in issue search." and a "Search results" section showing the same "Add introduction in Readme" card from the **To do** column. A large green arrow points upwards from the search results section towards the filter bar.

Code Issues 2 Pull requests 0 Actions Projects 1 Wiki Security Insights Settings

Set up new Readme Updated 5 minutes ago

1 To do + ...

0 In progress + ...

0 In Review + ...

0 Done

Filter cards

is:open

You can use the filters available in issue search.

Search results

1 Add introduction in Readme #3 opened by raom1 documentation

1 Add images to Readme #4 opened by raom1

You can add information to issues by clicking on the issue title.

The screenshot shows a project management interface with a top navigation bar featuring links for Code, Issues (2), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (1), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. Below the navigation is a message: "Set up new Readme" with a progress bar, updated 5 minutes ago. The main area displays a Kanban board with four columns: To do, In progress, In Review, and Done. The To do column contains two issues: "Add introduction in Readme" (#3) and "Add images to Readme" (#4). The "Add images to Readme" issue is highlighted with a blue border and has a green arrow pointing to its title. The In progress, In Review, and Done columns are currently empty. To the right of the board is a sidebar titled "+ Add cards" with a search bar labeled "Filter cards". It shows a filter for "is:open" and a note: "You can use the filters available in issue search." Below the sidebar is a section titled "Search results".

In the quick view you can add assignees and labels. Best practice is to never have unassigned issues.

The screenshot shows a GitHub project board with four columns: To do, In progress, In Review, and Done. There are two issues in the To do column:

- Add introduction in Readme** (#3) - opened by raom1, documentation label
- Add images to Readme** (#4) - opened by raom1, documentation, enhancement labels

A search bar at the top right says "Filter cards". On the right side, there is a sidebar with the following details for issue #4:

- Assignees:** raom1
- Labels:** documentation, enhancement
- Projects:** Set up new Readme (To do)

At the bottom right of the sidebar are "Go to issue for full details" and "Close issue" buttons.

As you work on tasks and get them ready for review you can move them through the different columns

The screenshot shows a project management interface with a navigation bar at the top. The 'Projects' tab is selected, showing 1 project. Other tabs include 'Code', 'Issues 2', 'Pull requests 0', 'Actions', 'Wiki', 'Security', 'Insights', and 'Settings'. A search bar for 'Filter cards' and a '+ Add cards' button are also present.

The main area displays a Kanban board with four columns:

- To do:** 1 card: 'Add images to Readme' (#4 opened by raom1). Labels: documentation, enhancement.
- In progress:** 1 card: 'Add introduction in Readme' (#3 opened by raom1). Label: documentation.
- In Review:** 0 cards.
- Done:** 0 cards.

A message 'Set up new Readme' is displayed with a progress bar and 'Updated 1 hour ago'.

When you work on a task as part of a group you will work in your own branch

A screenshot of a GitHub repository interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Code, Issues (2), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (1), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. Below the navigation bar, the repository path is shown as "Branch: feat/update_re...". A green arrow points from the text "Kanban / README.md" to the dropdown menu. To the right of the dropdown are "Find file" and "Copy path" buttons. The main content area shows a commit by user "raom1" with the message "Update README.md". The commit was made 36dd4d6 "now". It has "1 contributor". Below the commit, it says "4 lines (3 sloc) | 58 Bytes". To the right of this information are buttons for Raw, Blame, History, and icons for desktop, edit, and delete. The main content area contains two sections: "Kanban" and "Introduction". A green arrow points from the text "Starting to add some new content" to the "Introduction" section.

Branch: **feat/update_re...** ▾ **Kanban / README.md** Find file Copy path

raom1 Update README.md 36dd4d6 now

1 contributor

4 lines (3 sloc) | 58 Bytes Raw Blame History Desktop Edit Delete

Kanban

Introduction

Starting to add some new content

When you finish your work you will create a **Pull request**, which will allow others to review your work before you **merge** the branch back into master

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links: Code, Issues (2), Pull requests (0) (highlighted with a red box and a large green arrow pointing to it), Actions, Projects (1), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings.

A modal window titled "Label issues and pull requests for new contributors" is displayed. It contains the text: "Now, GitHub will help potential first-time contributors [discover issues](#) labeled with [good first issue](#)". There is a "Dismiss" link in the top right corner of the modal.

Below the modal, the main content area shows "Your recently pushed branches:" with a card for "feat/update_readme (1 minute ago)". To the right of the card is a green "Compare & pull request" button.

At the bottom of the page, there are several filters and search fields: "Filters" dropdown, search bar with query "is:pr is:open", "Labels 9" button, "Milestones 0" button, and a prominent green "New pull request" button.

Below the filters, there are summary statistics: "0 Open" and "1 Closed". To the right are dropdown menus for "Author", "Label", "Projects", "Milestones", "Reviews", "Assignee", and "Sort".

Github will display the differences with what is on **Master**. Verify the correct branches have been selected. Click **Create pull request**.

Comparing changes

Choose two branches to see what's changed or to start a new pull request. If you need to, you can also compare across forks.

base: master ▾ compare: feat/update_readme ▾

Create pull request Discuss and review the changes in this comparison with others.

Commits 1 file changed 0 commit comments 1 contributor

Mar 02, 2020

raom1 Update README.md ... Verified 8744dc3

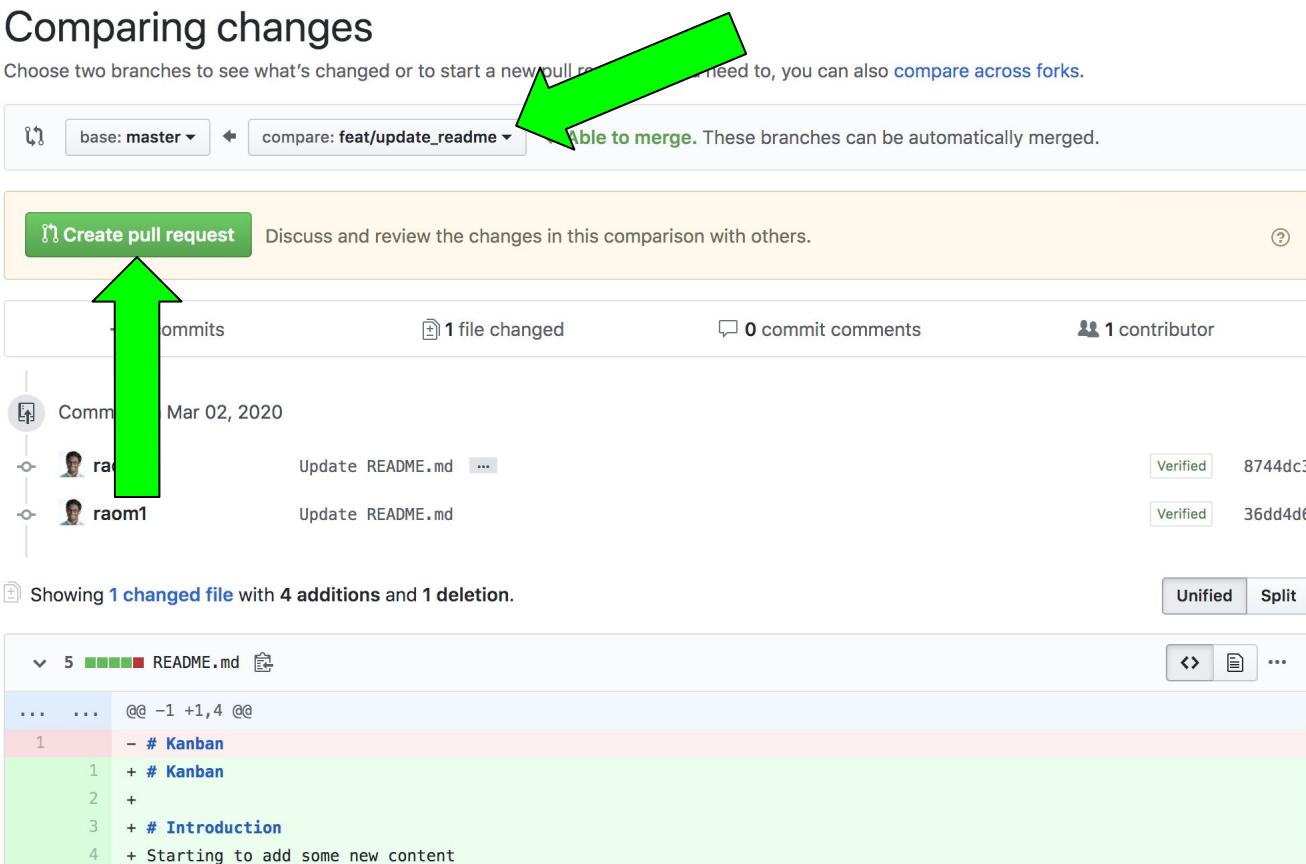
raom1 Update README.md Verified 36dd4d6

Showing 1 changed file with 4 additions and 1 deletion.

Unified Split

5 README.md

```
@@ -1 +1,4 @@
- # Kanban
+ # Kanban
+
+ # Introduction
+ Starting to add some new content
```



Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also [compare across forks](#).

The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for opening a pull request. At the top, there are dropdown menus for 'base: master' and 'compare: feat/update_readme'. A green checkmark indicates that the branches are 'Able to merge'. The main area displays a commit message: 'Feat/update readme' followed by 'Added new Introduction section to the Readme with new content.' Below this is a text input field for attaching files. A large green arrow points from the right side of the commit message area down towards the 'Create pull request' button. The button is green with white text. To the right of the main area, there are sections for 'Reviewers' (set to 'MaryLvv'), 'Assignees' (set to 'No one—assign yourself'), 'Labels' (set to 'None yet'), 'Projects' (set to 'None yet'), 'Milestone' (set to 'No milestone'), and 'Linked issues' (with a note about using closing keywords).

Add a title and description for the changes covered in the **pull request**.

You can link a pull request to an issue by putting “Resolves #1” (or whatever the issue number is) in the description or commit message.

Add a **Reviewer(s)**. Click **Create pull request**.

Remember, contributions to this repository should follow our [GitHub Community Guidelines](#).

Linked issues

Use [Closing keywords](#) in the description to automatically close issues

Feat/update readme #5

Edit

 Open raom1 wants to merge 2 commits into master from feat/update_readme

Conversation 0

Commits 2

Checks 0

Files changed 1

+4 -1



raom1 commented now

Member



...

Added new Introduction section to the Readme with new content.

The new pull request will look like this:

raom1 added 2 commits 2 hours ago

Update README.md ...

Verified 8744dc3

Update README.md

Verified 36dd4d6

raom1 requested a review from MaryLvV now

Add more commits by pushing to the feat/update_readme branch on NSS-Data-Instructional-Stuff/Kanban.



 Review requested

Show all reviewers

Review has been requested on this pull request. It is not required to merge. [Learn more](#).

1 pending reviewer

 Continuous integration has not been set up

[GitHub Actions](#) and several other apps can be used to automatically catch bugs and enforce style.

 This branch has no conflicts with the base branch

Merging can be performed automatically.

Merge pull request

You can also open this in GitHub Desktop or view command line instructions.

Reviewers

 MaryLvV



Assignees

No one—assign yourself

Labels

None yet

Projects

None yet

Milestone

No milestone

Linked issues

Successfully merging this pull request may close these issues.

None yet

Notifications

Customize

 Unsubscribe

You're receiving notifications because you authored the thread.

1 participant

You can see the **pull request** (PR) in the **Pull request** tab

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Filter	Value
Status	1 Open, 1 Closed
Author	raom1
Label	Feat/update readme
Projects	None
Milestones	None
Reviews	None
Assignee	None
Sort	None

Pull Request Details:

- Feat/update readme

#5 opened 10 minutes ago by raom1

Click on the **Files changed** tab to view changes. Reviewers will go here to **Approve** or **Request changes**

Code Issues 2 Pull requests 1 Actions Projects 1 Wiki Security Insights Settings

Feat/update readme #5

Open raom1 wants to merge 2 commits into `master` from `feat/update_readme`

Conversation 0 Commits 2 Checks 0 Files changed 1

+4 -1

raom1 commented 10 minutes ago Member + ...

Added new Introduction section to the Readme with new content.

raom1 added 2 commits 2 hours ago

-o Update README.md

Verified 8744dc3

-o Update README.md

Verified 36dd4d6

Reviewers MaryLvV

Assignees No one—assign yourself

Labels None yet

Projects None yet

raom1 requested a review from MaryLvV 10 minutes ago



raom1 wants to merge 2 commits into `master` from `feat/update_readme`

Conversation 0

Commits 2

Checks 0

Files changed 1

+4 -1



raom1 commented 10 minutes ago

Member + ...

Added new Introduction section to the Readme with new content.

raom1 added 2 commits 2 hours ago

- Update README.md ...
- Update README.md

Verified 8744dc3
Verified 36dd4d6

raom1 requested a review from MaryLvV 10 minutes ago



MaryLvV approved these changes 6 minutes ago

[View changes](#)

Add more commits by pushing to the `feat/update_readme` branch on `NSS-Data-Instructional-Stuff/Kanban`.



Changes approved

Show all reviewers

1 approval

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Merging can be performed automatically.

[Merge pull request](#)

Desktop or view command line instructions.

Reviewers

MaryLvV

Assignees

No one—assign yourself

Labels

None yet

Projects

None yet

Milestone

No milestone

Linked issues

Successfully merging this pull request may close these issues.

None yet

Notifications

Customize

[Unsubscribe](#)

You're receiving notifications because you authored the thread.

2 participants



[Lock conversation](#)

When the PR is approved, that will appear in the Conversation tab. You can then merge the PR.

Confirm the merge



MaryLvV approved these changes 8 minutes ago

[View changes](#)

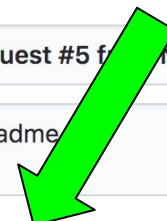


Merge pull request #5 from NSS-Data-Instructional-Stuff/feat/update_readme

Feat/update readme

Confirm merge

Cancel



Milestone

No milestone



Linked issues

Successfully merging this pull request
may close these issues.



None yet

Notifications

Customize

[Unsubscribe](#)

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[Code](#)[Issues 2](#)[Pull requests 1](#)[Actions](#)[Projects 1](#)[Wiki](#)[Security](#)[Insights](#)[Settings](#)

Feat/update readme #5

[Edit](#)[Merged](#)raom1 merged 2 commits into `master` from `feat/update_readme` now[Conversation 0](#)[Commits 2](#)[Checks 0](#)[Files changed 1](#)[+4 -1](#)

raom1 commented 13 minutes ago

[Member](#)

...

Added new Introduction section to the Readme with new content.

raom1 added 2 commits 2 hours ago

[Update README.md](#) ...

Verified 8744dc3

[Update README.md](#)

Verified 36dd4d6

raom1 requested a review from MaryLvV 13 minutes ago



MaryLvV approved these changes 8 minutes ago

[View changes](#)raom1 merged commit `bf4e9de` into `master` now[Revert](#)[Delete branch](#)

Pull request successfully merged and closed

You're all set—the `feat/update_readme` branch can be safely deleted.[+4 -1](#)**Reviewers**

MaryLvV

**Assignees**

No one—assign yourself

**Labels**

None yet

**Projects**

None yet

**Milestone**

None yet

**Linked issues**Successfully merging this pull request
may close these issues.

None yet

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This is what the merged PR will look like. You can chose to **Delete branch**

You should manually move the cards between the different columns as you continue to work on it.

1. Before you start it should be in **To Do**.
2. When you are working in your branch it should be in **In Progress**.
3. When you submit the PR it should be in **In Review**.
4. When the PR is merged back into master you should move it to **Done** and start working on another (move another card to **In Progress**).

The image shows a project board interface with four columns:

- To do**: 0 items. A card titled "Add images to Readme" is being moved from here to the "In progress" column.
- In progress**: 1 item. Card: "Add images to Readme" (opened by raom1)
- In Review**: 0 items
- Done**: 1 item. Card: "Add introduction in Readme" (opened by raom1, documentation)

At the top, there are navigation links: Code, Issues 2, Pull requests 0, Actions, Projects 1 (highlighted), Wiki, Security, Insights, Settings. There is also a "Filter cards" search bar and a "+ Add cards" button.