



# GitHub Training

March 2016

# Ground Rules for Face-to-face Classrooms



# Ground Rules for Virtual Classrooms

## Participate actively in each session

Share experiences and best practices

Bring up challenges, ask questions

Discuss successes

Respond to whiteboards, polls, quizzes, chat boxes

Hang up if you need to take an urgent phone call, don't put this call on hold

## Communicate professionally with others

Mute when you're not speaking

Wait for others to finish speaking before you speak

Each time you speak, state your name

Build on others' ideas and thoughts

Disagreeing is OK –with respect and courtesy

**Be on time for each virtual session**

As a best practice...be just a few minutes early!

# Module at a Glance

SME to provide the details required in the table.

Target Audience:	
Course Level:	<i>Basic</i>
Duration (in hours):	30 mins
Pre-requisites, if any:	NA
Post-requisites, if any:	<i>Submit Session Feedback</i>
Relevant Certifications:	None

# Introductions (for Virtual Classrooms)

SME to provide the  
photos and names of  
the facilitators.

**Business Photo**

***Facilitator***  
**Name**  
**Role**

**Business Photo**

***Moderator***  
**Name**  
**Role**

# Agenda

- 1 GitHub for Windows Developers
- 2 Using the GitHub Website
- 3 GitHub for Windows Basics
- 4 Teamwork with GitHub for Windows

# Module Objectives

Note to the SME : Please provide the module Objectives or validate the partially updated content



## What you will learn

At the end of this module, you will learn:

- What is GitHub

## What you will be able to do

At the end of this module, you be able to:

- Explain how GitHub can be used by Windows Developers
- Describe how to use the GitHub Website
- Understand GitHub for Windows Basics
- State how GitHub and Windows work as a team





# GitHub for Windows Developers



# Outline

- 1 What is Git?
- 2 History of Git (brief mention of where it's from)
- 3 Classic Versioning Systems versus Distributed Versioning Systems
- 4 Show command line in PowerShell

# What is Git?

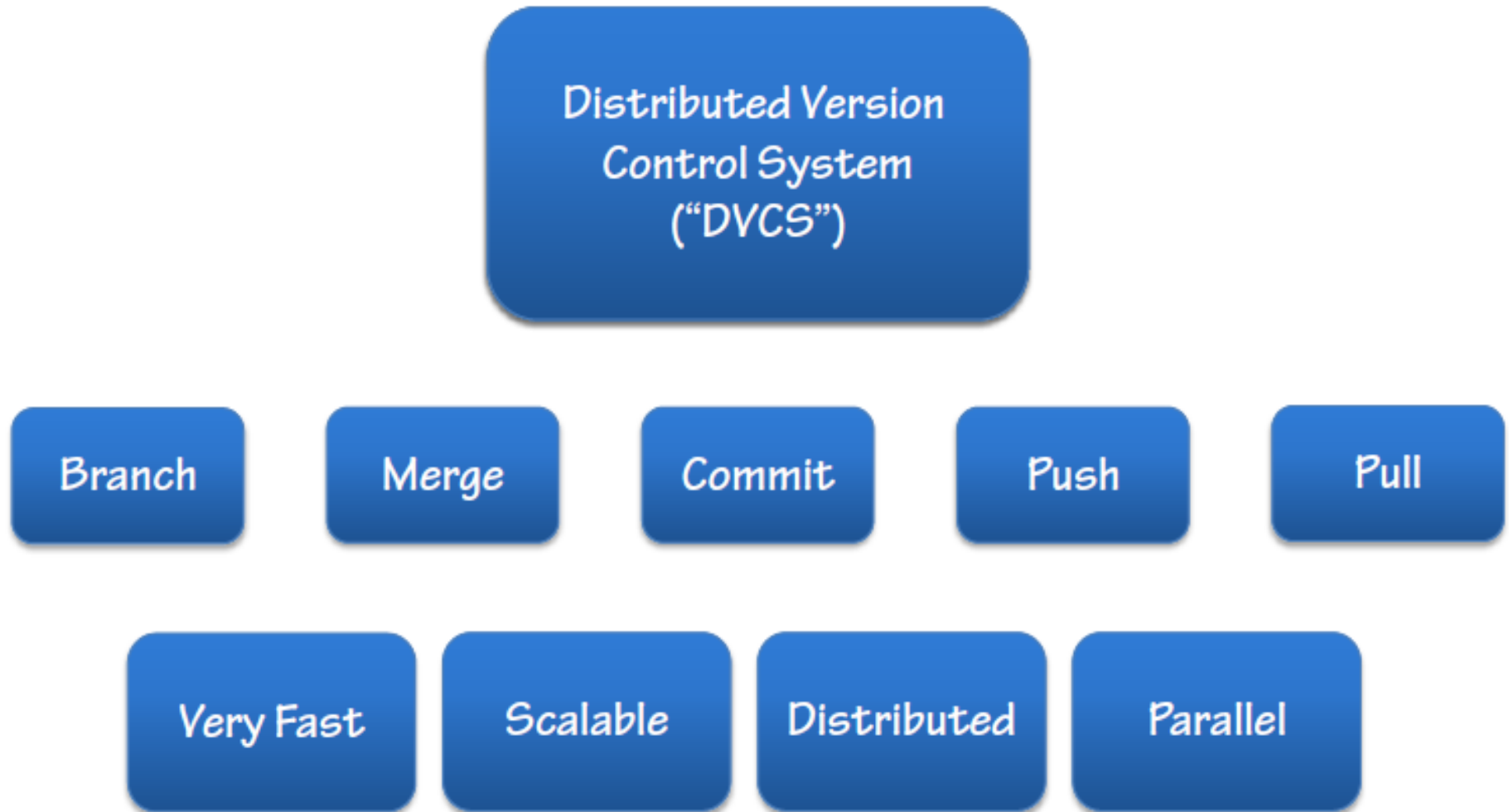
Version Control System  
("Source Control")

Distributed Version  
Control System  
("DVCS")

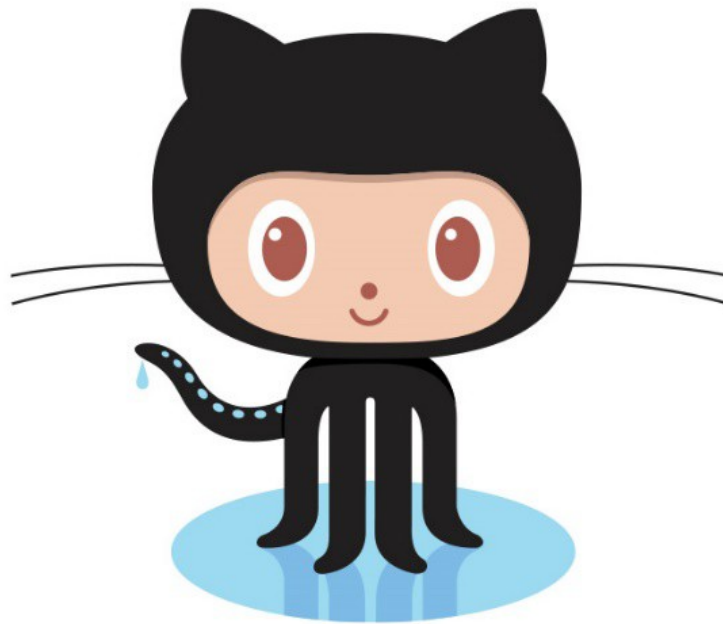
Very Fast

Highly Scalable

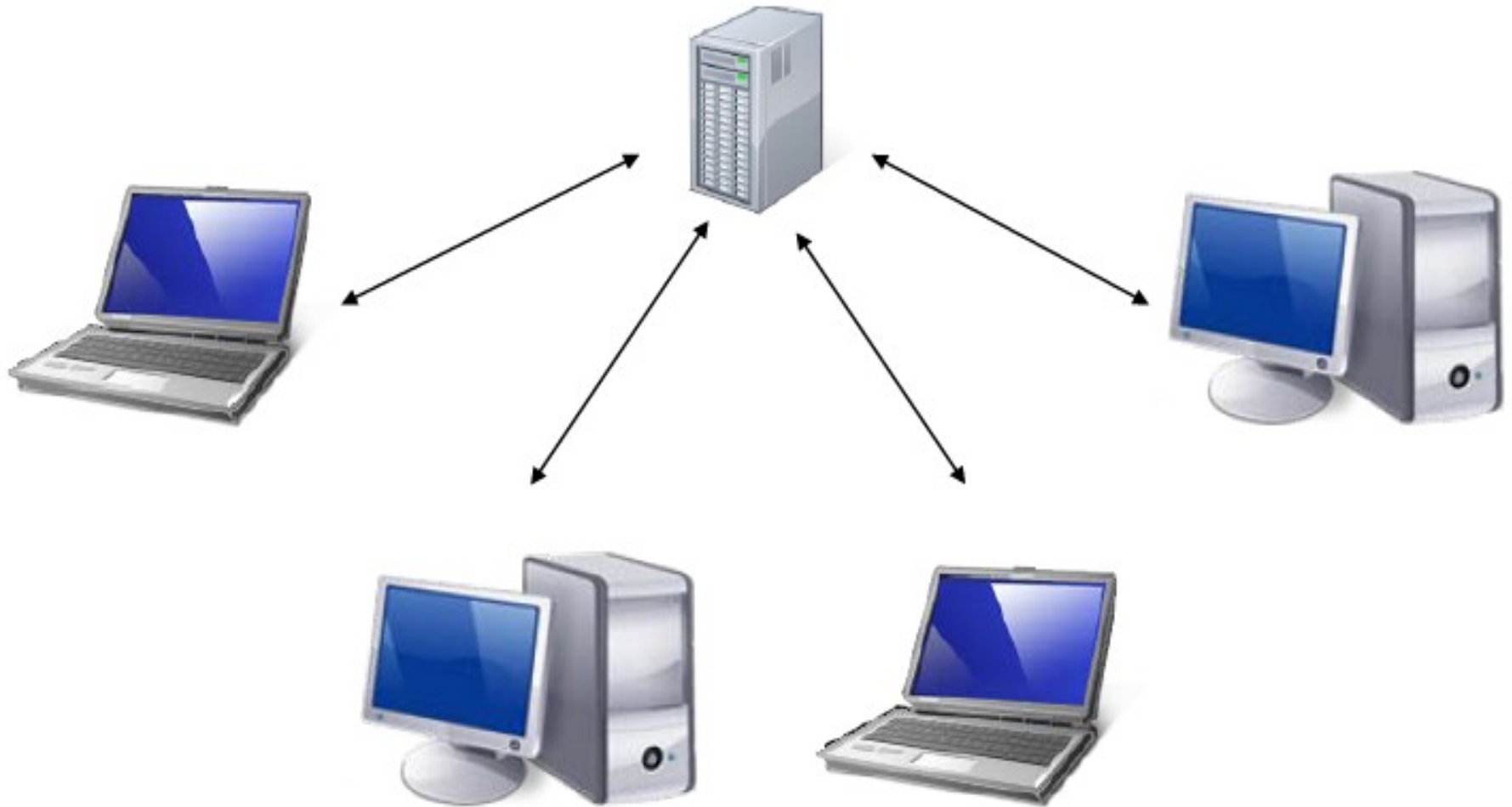
# What is Git? (contd.)



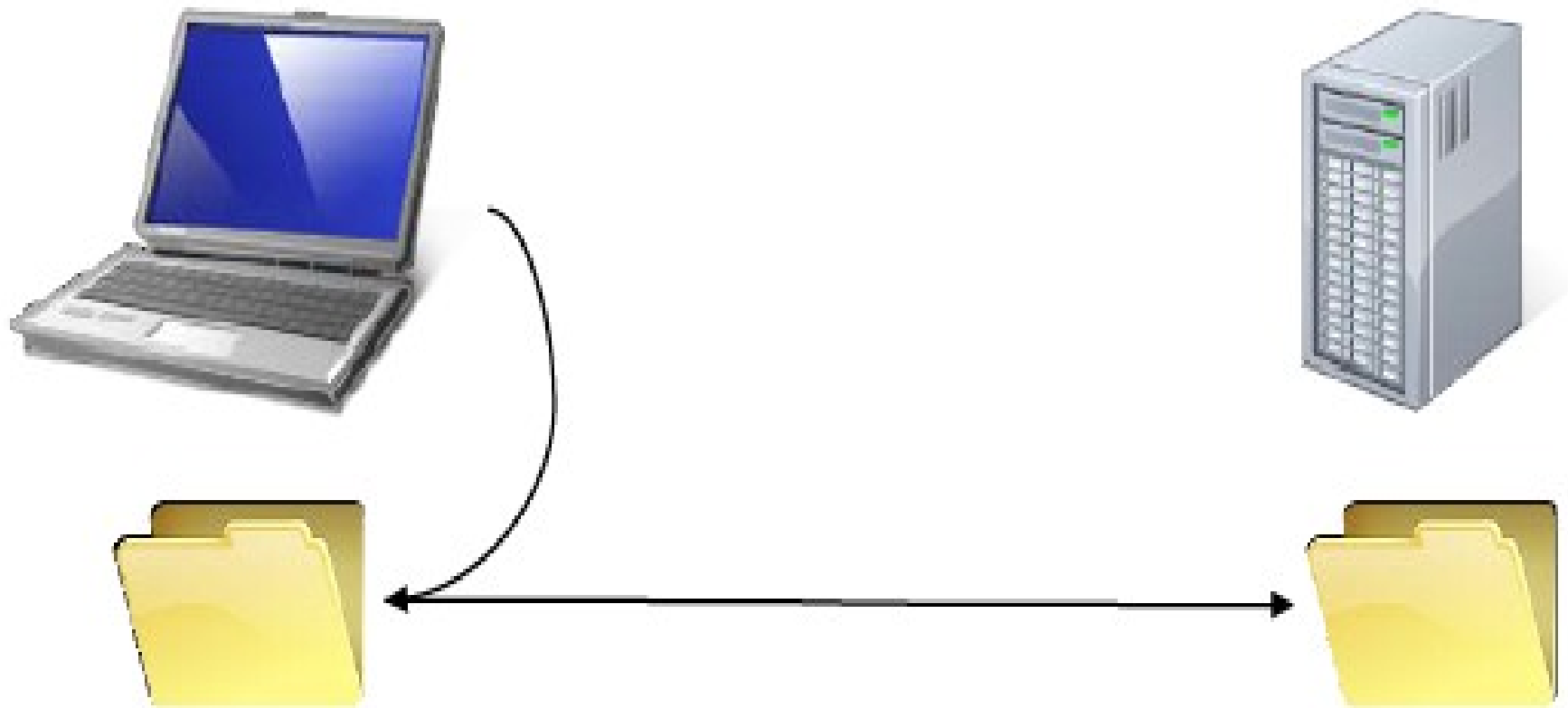
# GitHub



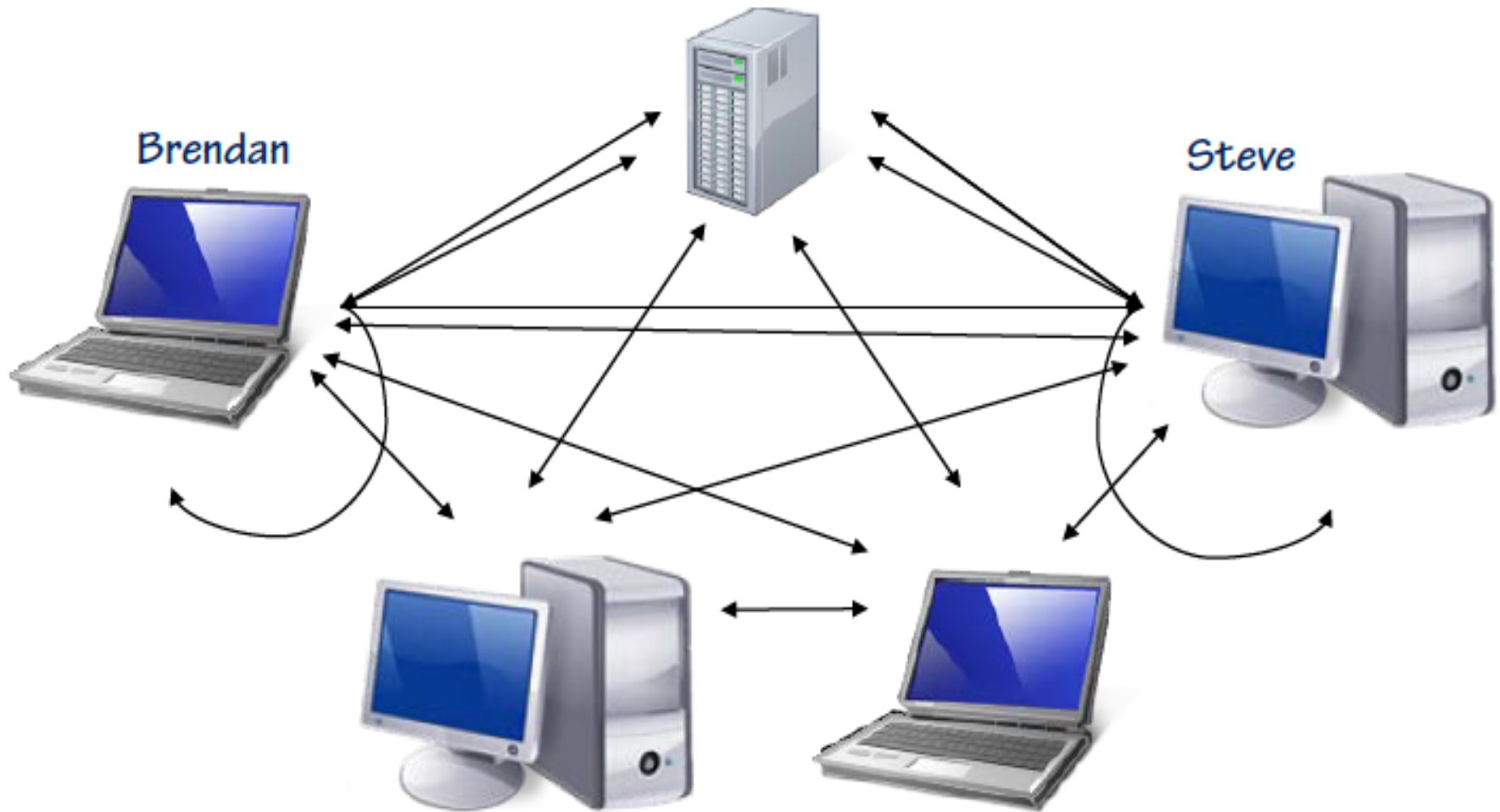
# Centralized Version Control



# Distributed Version Control



# Distributed Version Control (contd.)



# Basic Git Commands

`init`

`status`

`add`

`commit`

`log`

`push`

`pull`

`merge`



# Summary

**Git is a distributed version control system.**

**Commits happen locally.**

**It makes branching and merging easier.**

**Basic git commands and workflow.**



# Using the GitHub Website

# Outline

- 1 What is GitHub?
- 2 Getting set up with GitHub
- 3 Managing Repositories
- 4 Organizations and Accounts
- 5 Working with and Managing Teams
- 6 Configuring Permissions
- 7 Managing Information

# What is GitHub?

**Hosted Git repositories**  
**Project Collaboration**  
**Social Coding**  
**Octodex(<http://octodex.github.com/>)**



# Summary

**GitHub is a hosting place for projects using Git.**

**How to set up repositories on accounts and organizations.**

**Accounts and Organizations.**

**How to collaborate and manage some permissions.**

**Managing information using issues, wiki, and pages.**



# GitHub for Windows Basics

# Outline

- 1 Setting Up Repositories
- 2 Managing Repositories
- 3 Local Source Code Changes
- 4 Remote Source Code Changes



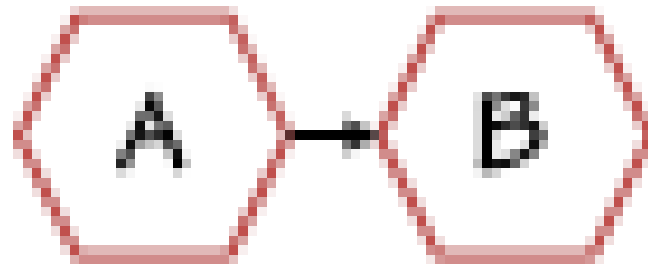
# Teamwork with GitHub for Windows



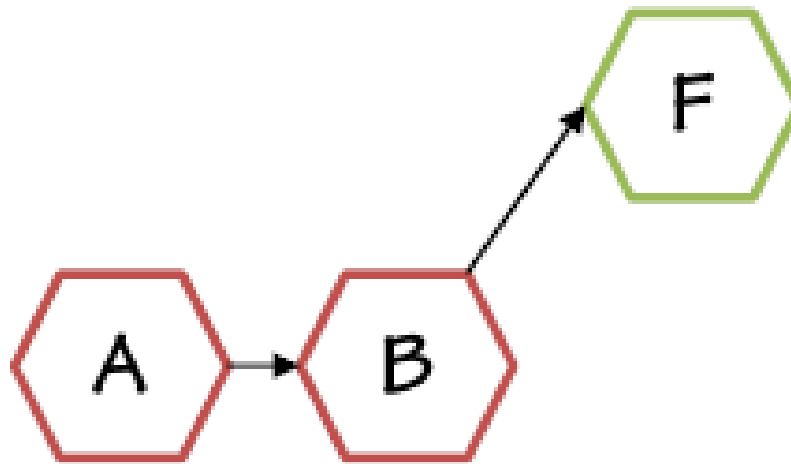
# Outline

- 1 Merging and Rebasing
- 2 Branching and Merging Branches
- 3 Stashing Changes
- 4 Resolving Conflicts
- 4 Checking in and out with .gitattributes Files

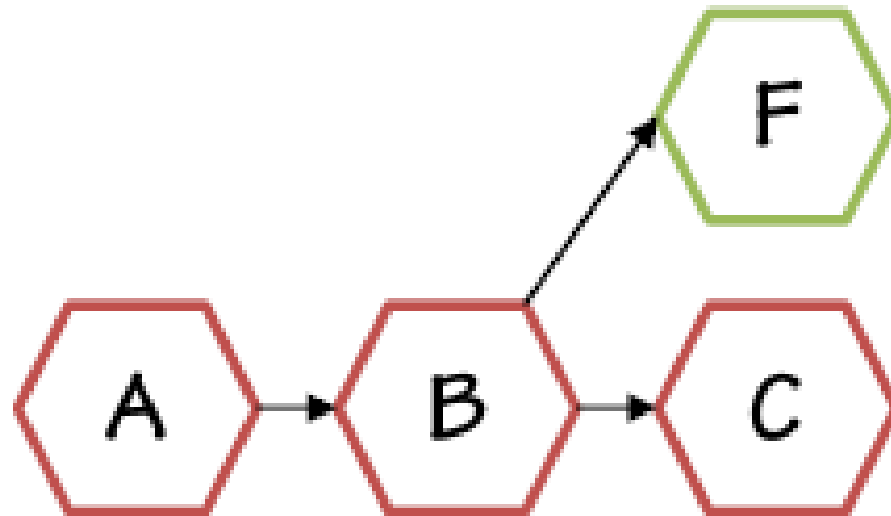
# Merging Example



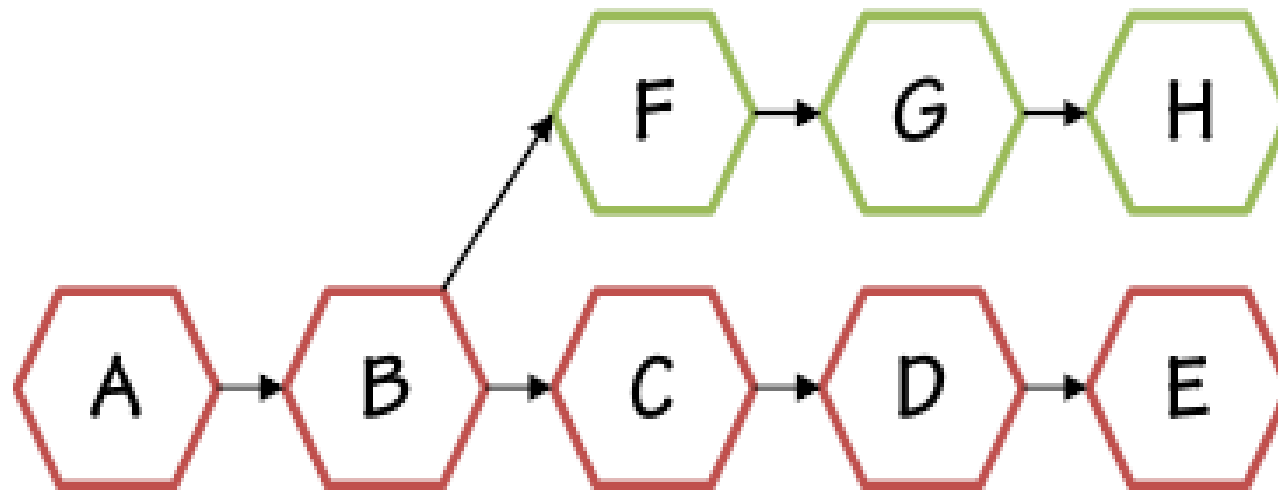
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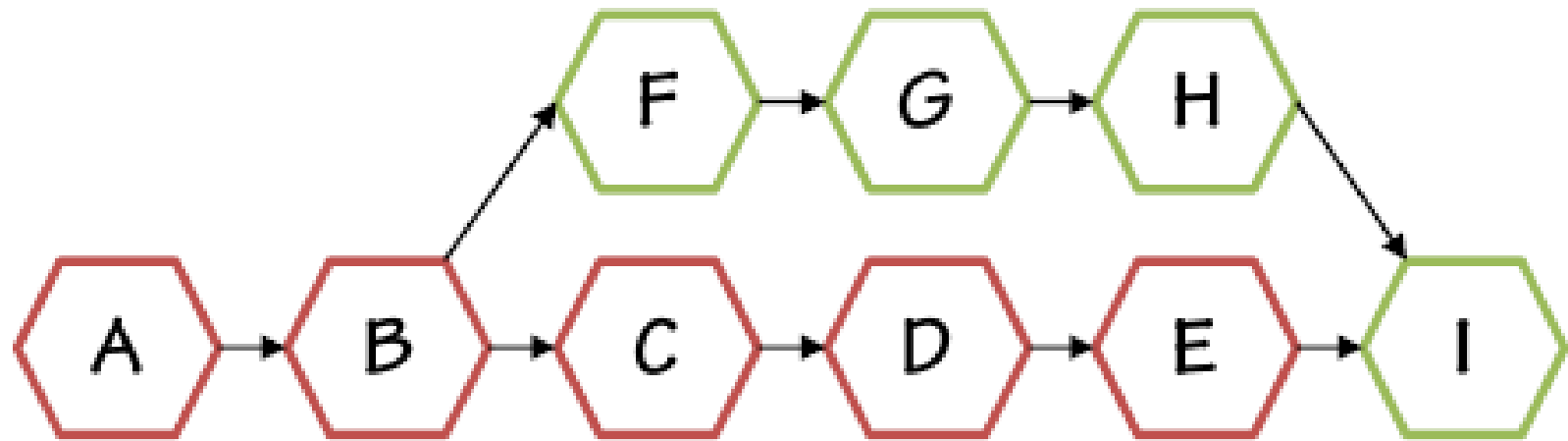
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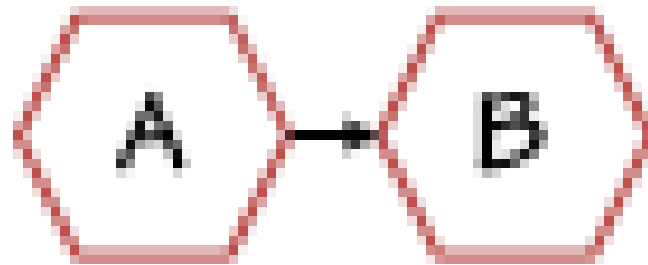
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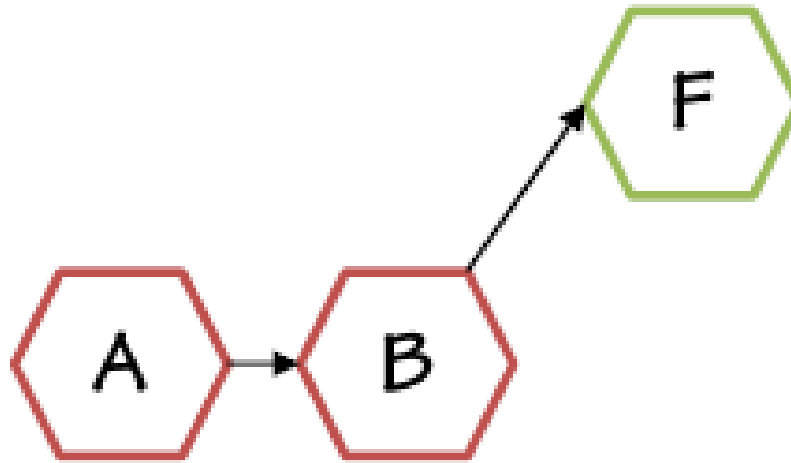
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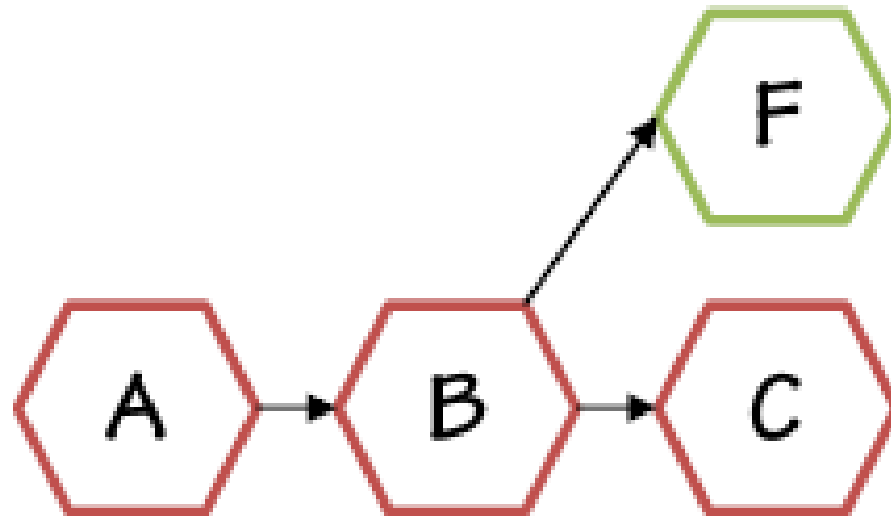


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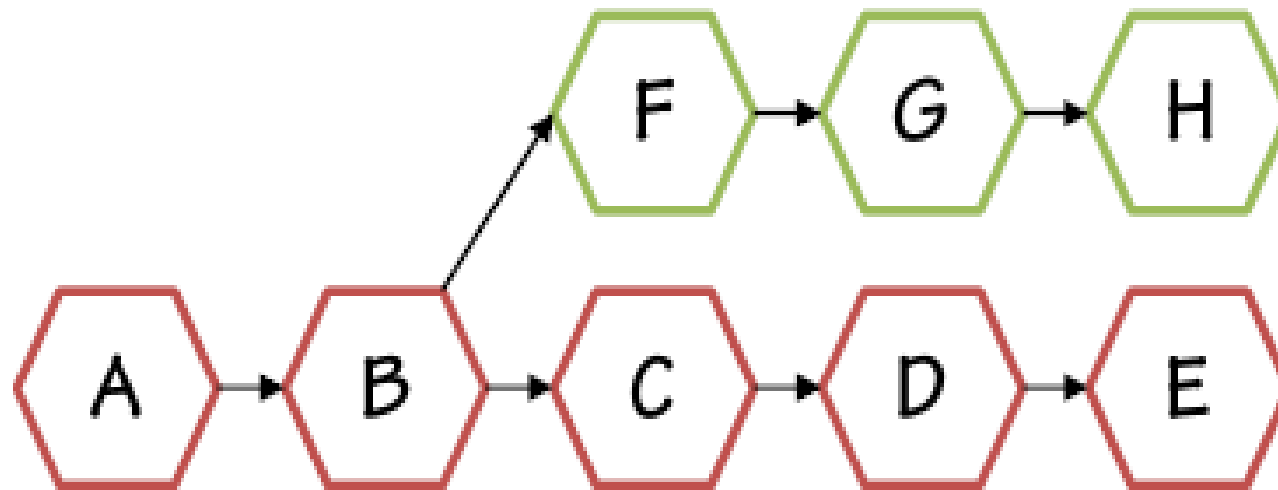




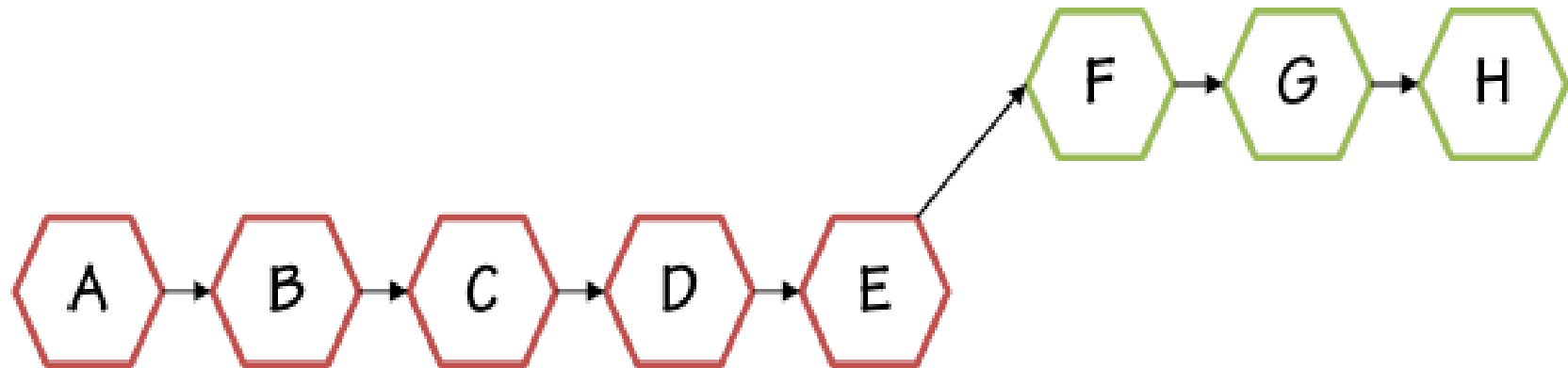
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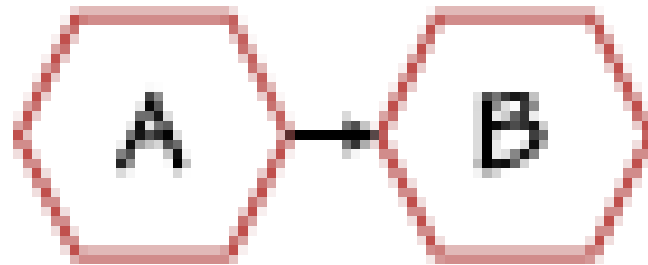
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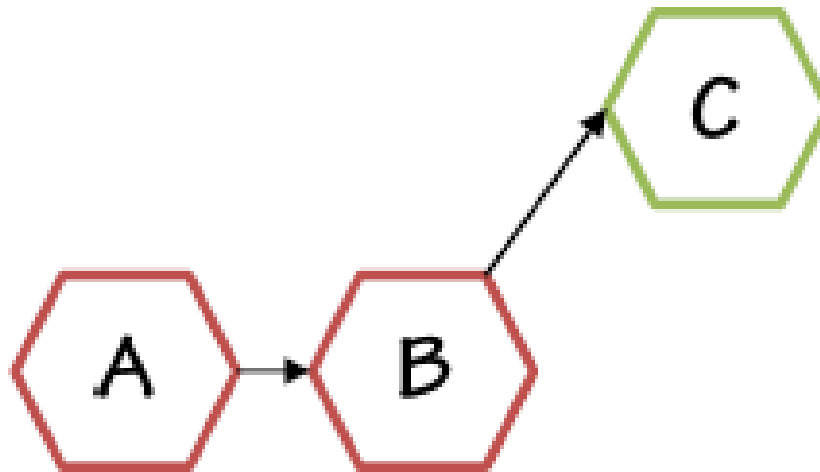
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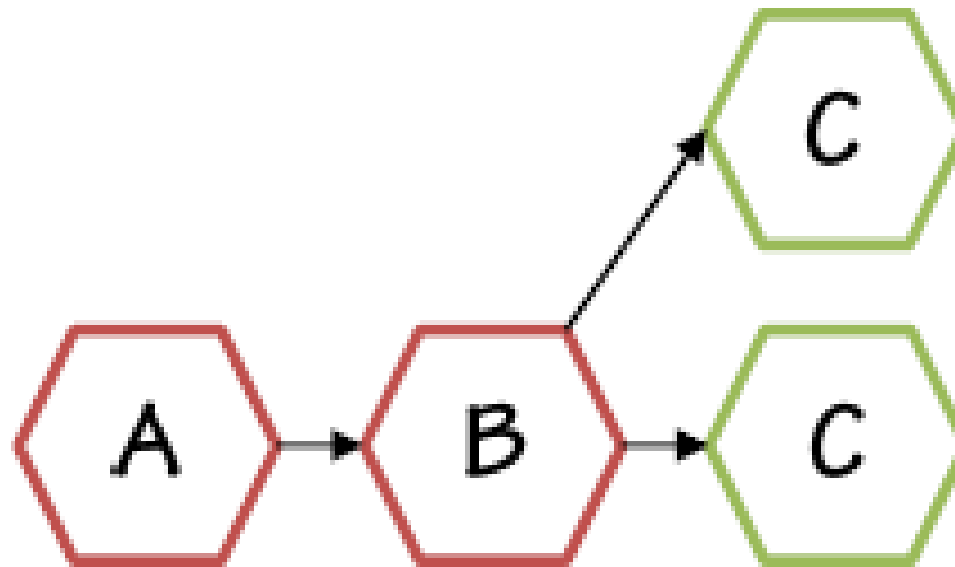
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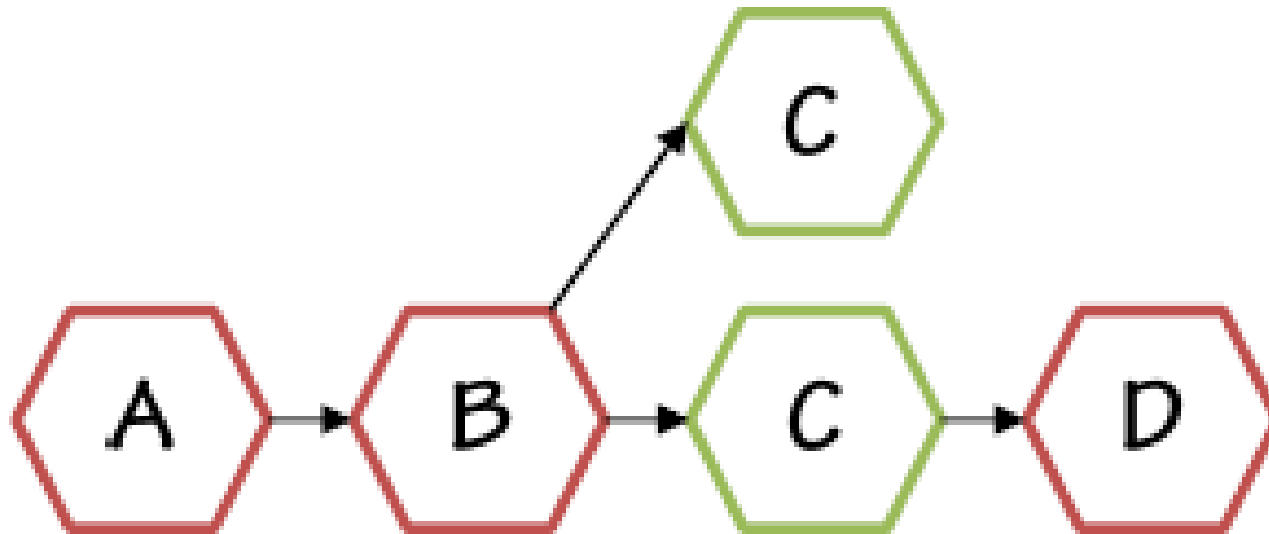
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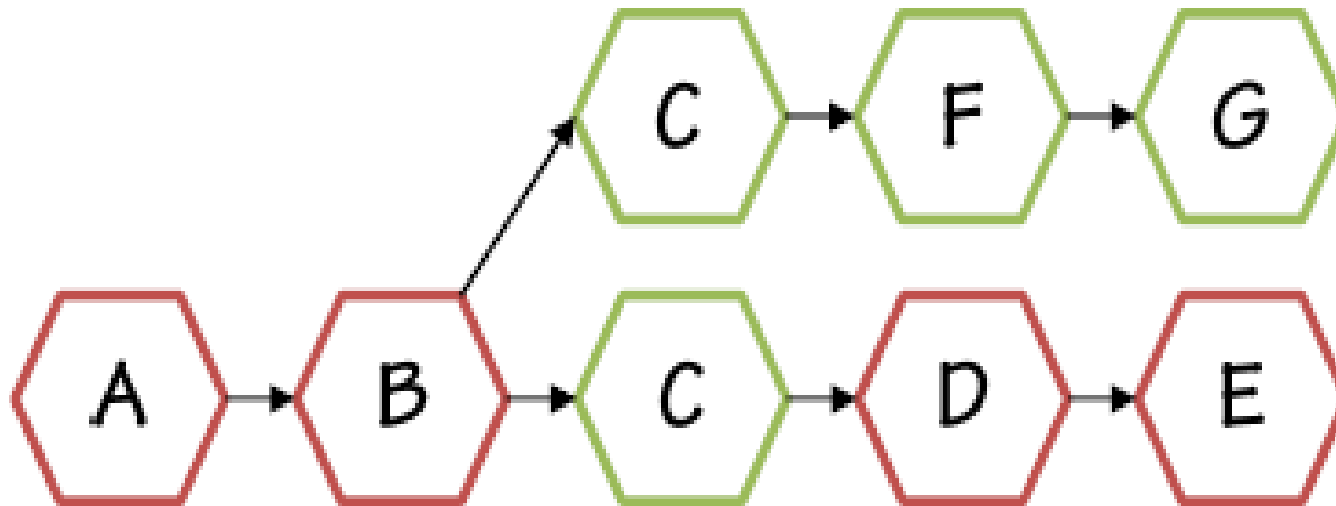
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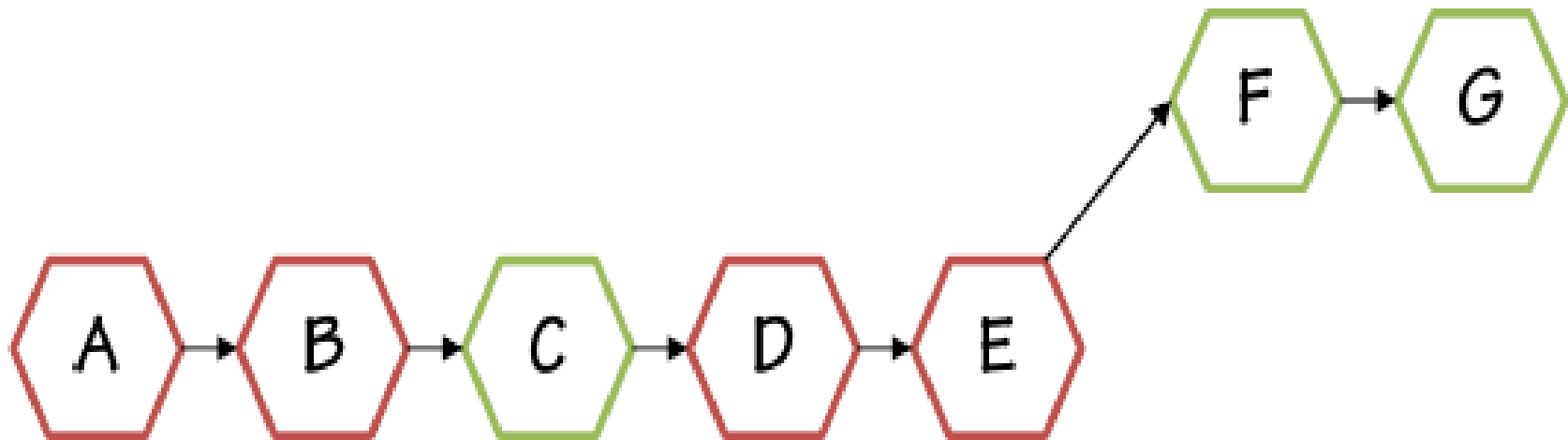


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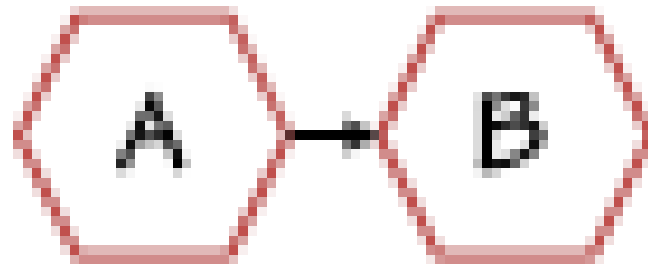




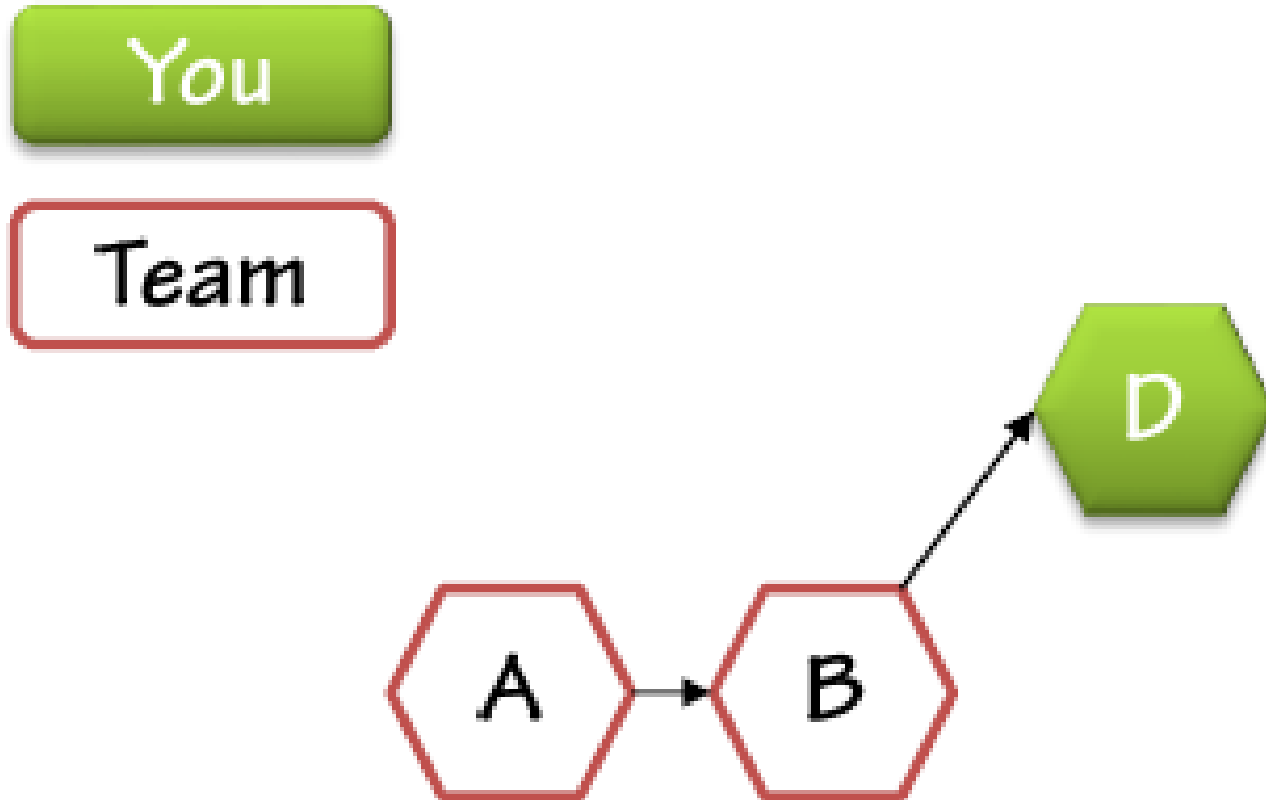
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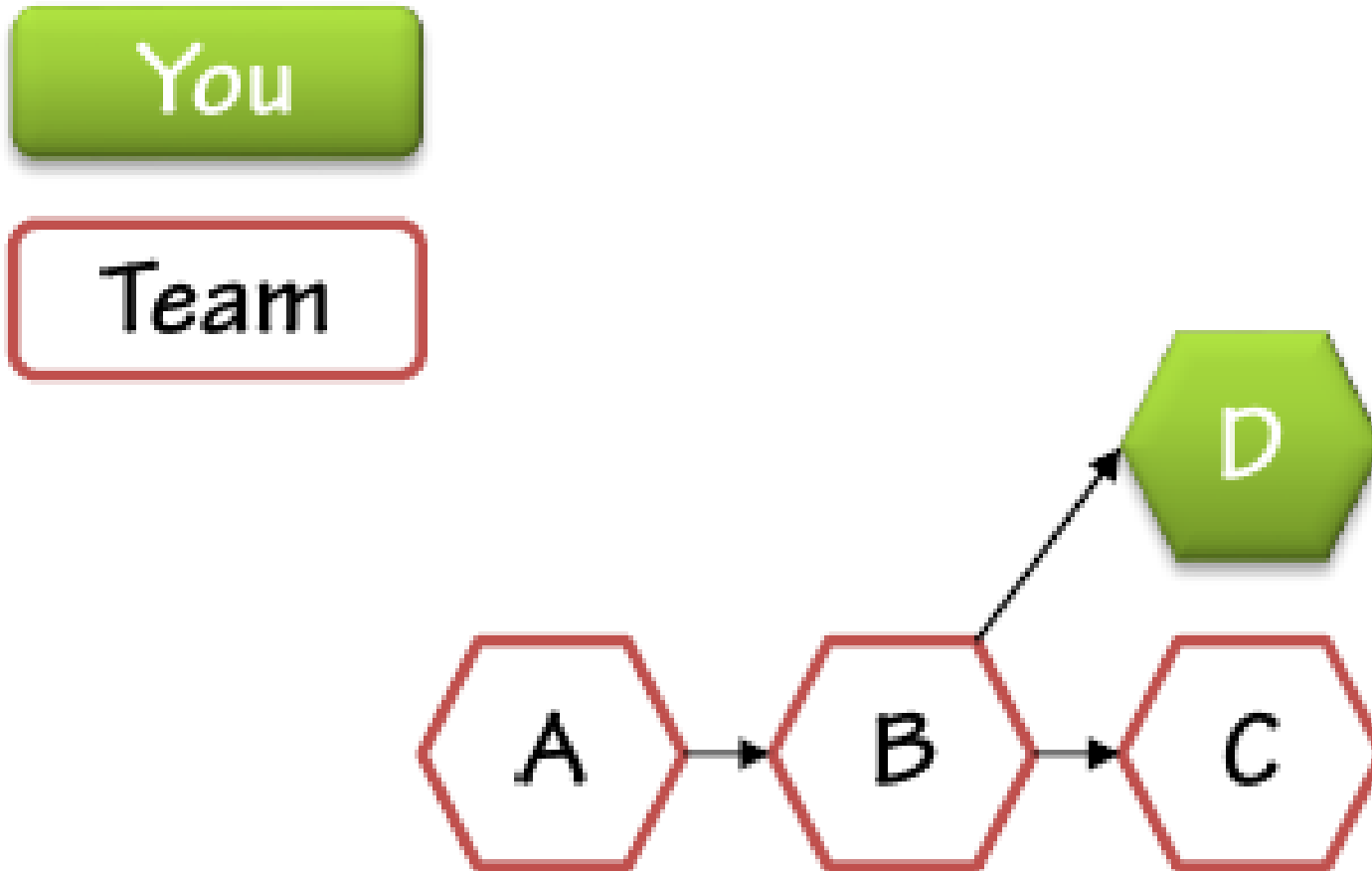
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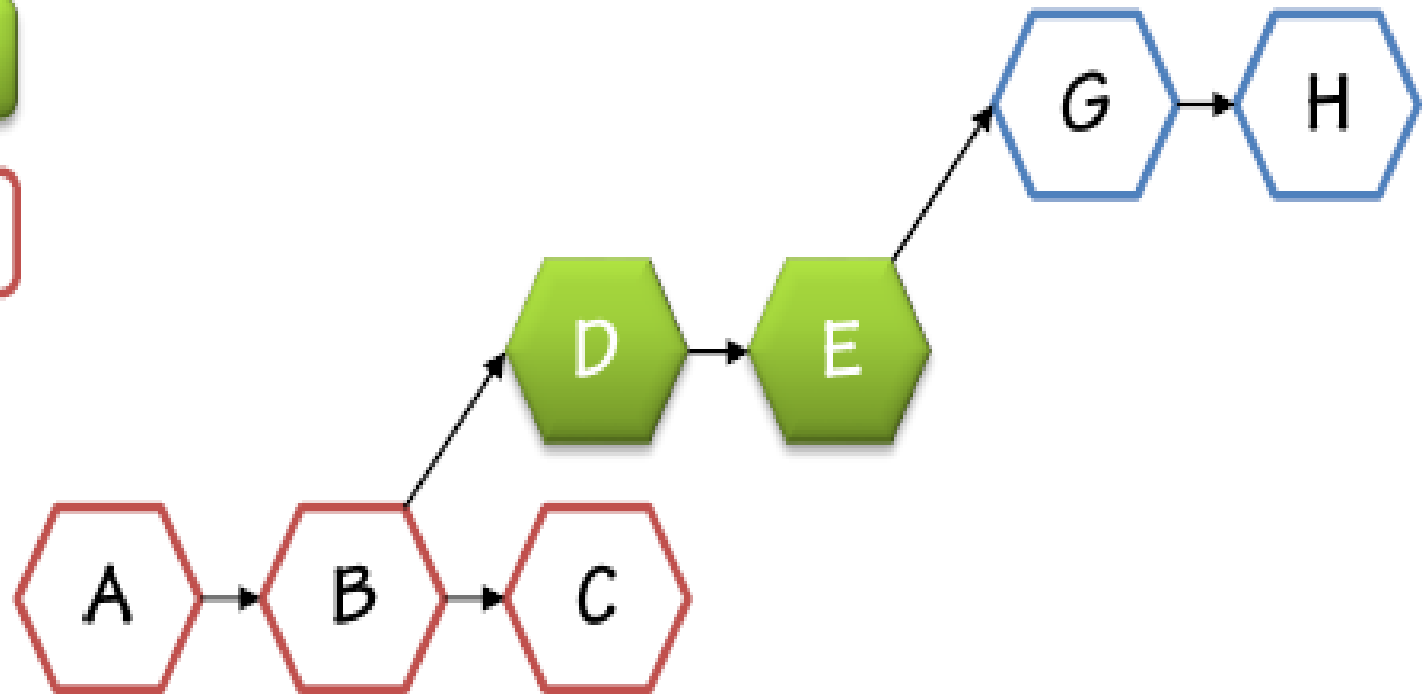


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Team

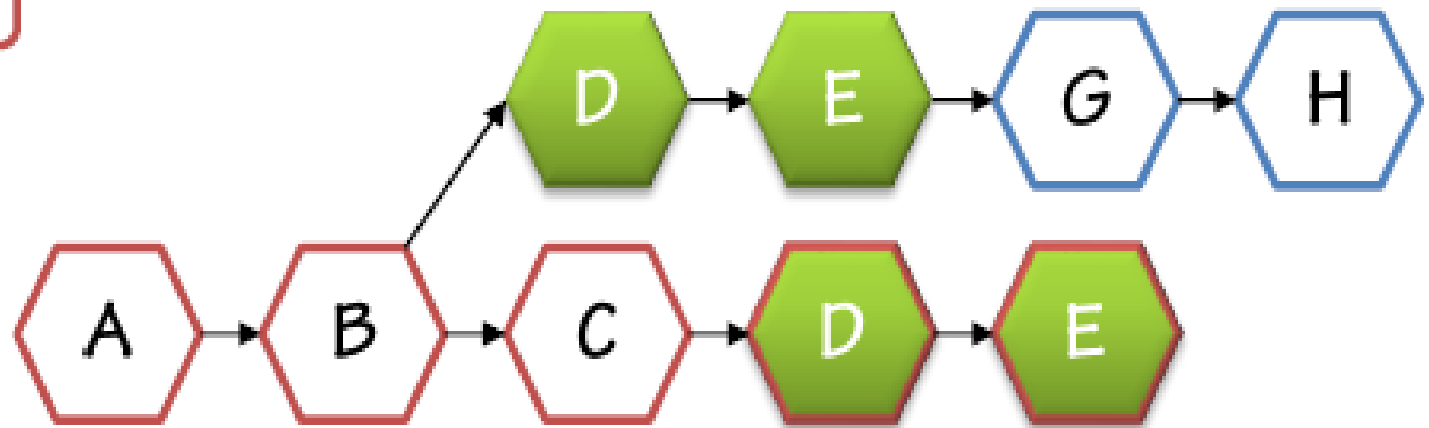


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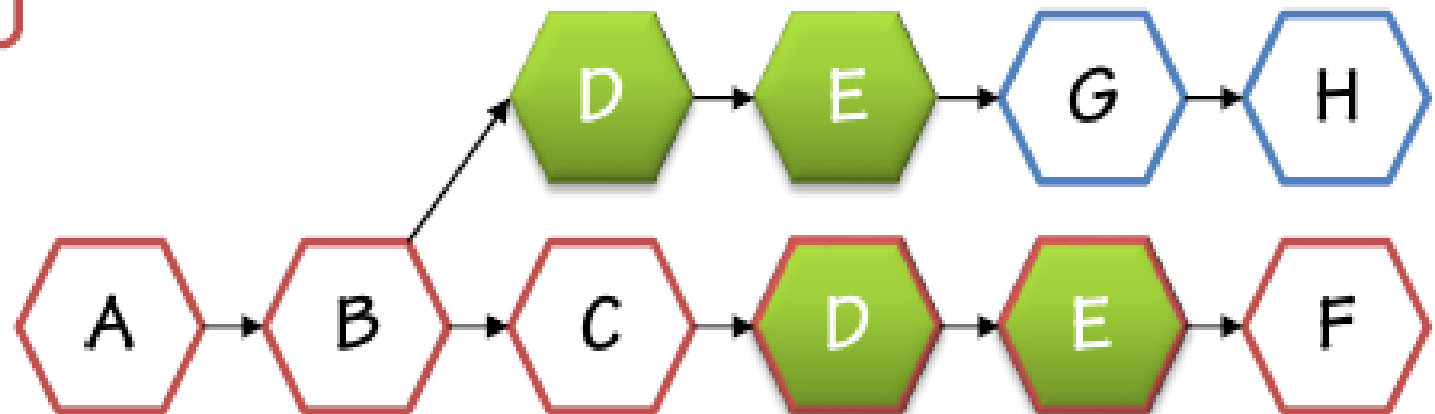


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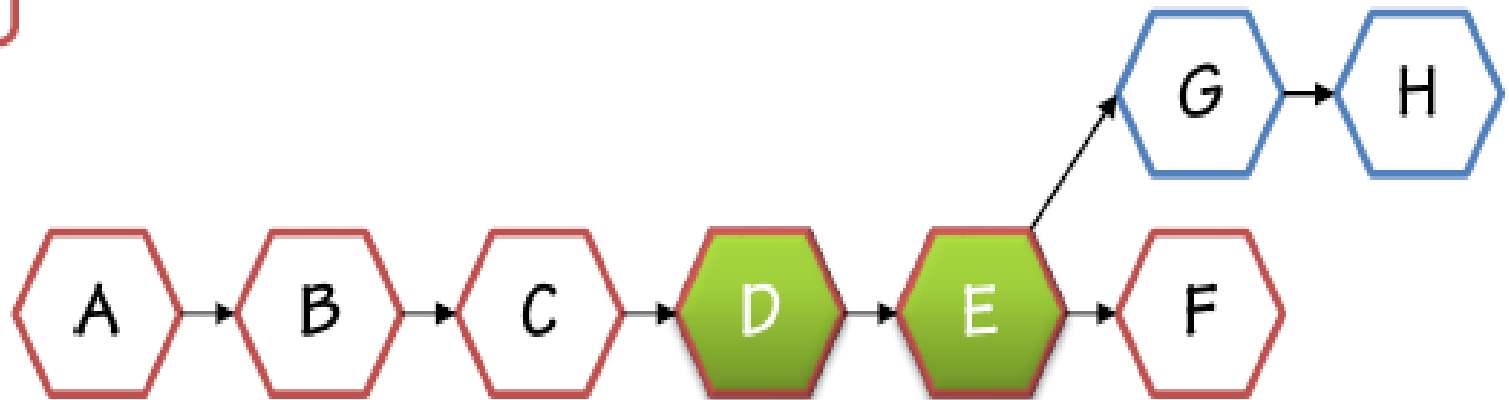


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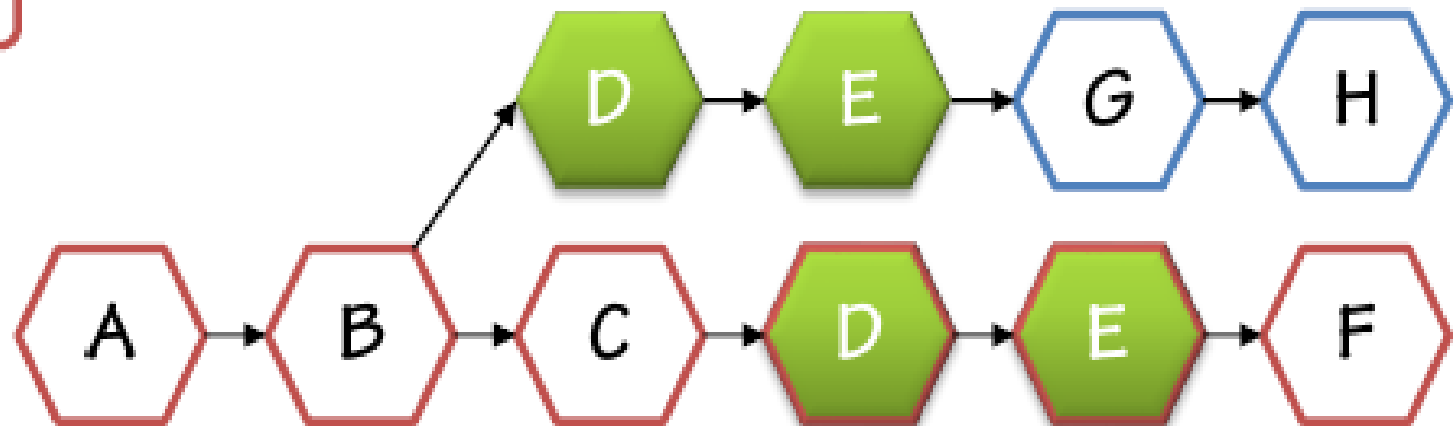


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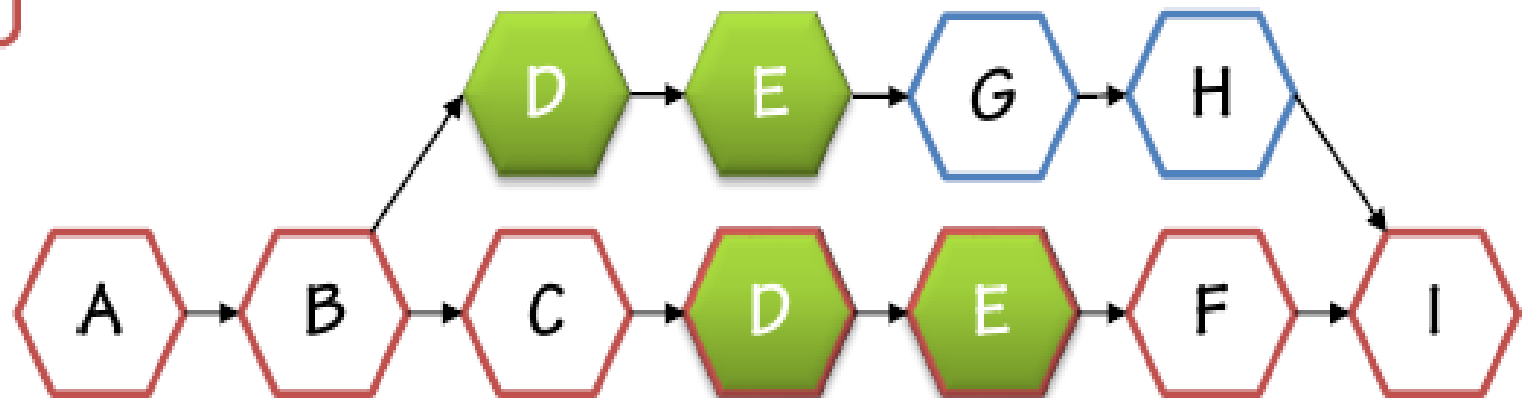


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# 3 Common Rules for Rebasing

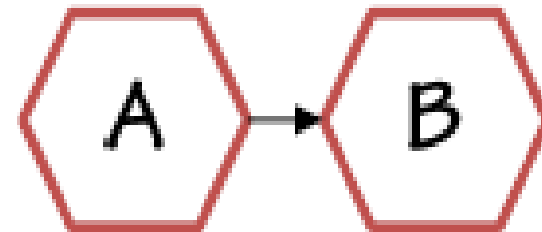
**Never Rebase after Pushing a Branch.**

**Never Rebase after commits use your Branch.**

**Never Rebase after Pulling someone else' Branch.**

# Good Rebase Example

Team



# Good Rebase Example (contd.)

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Team

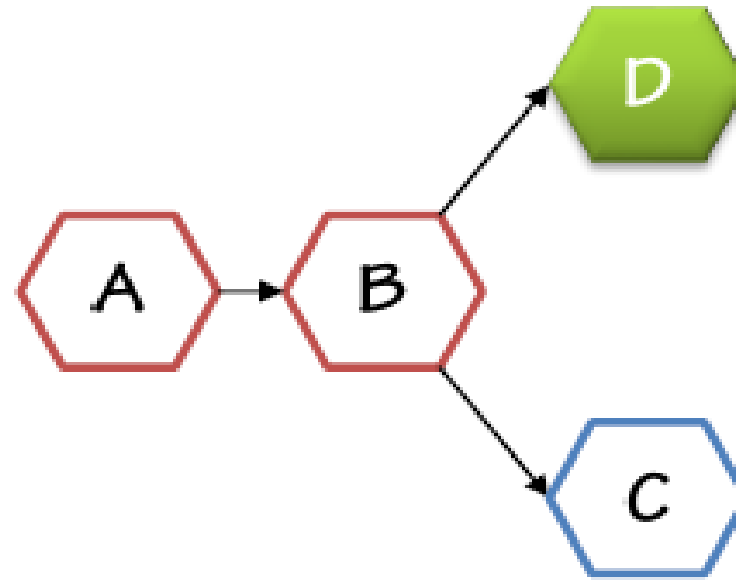


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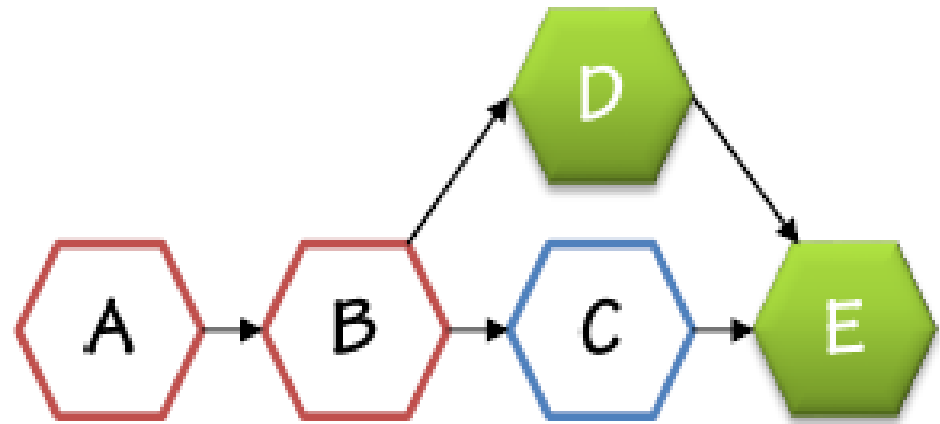


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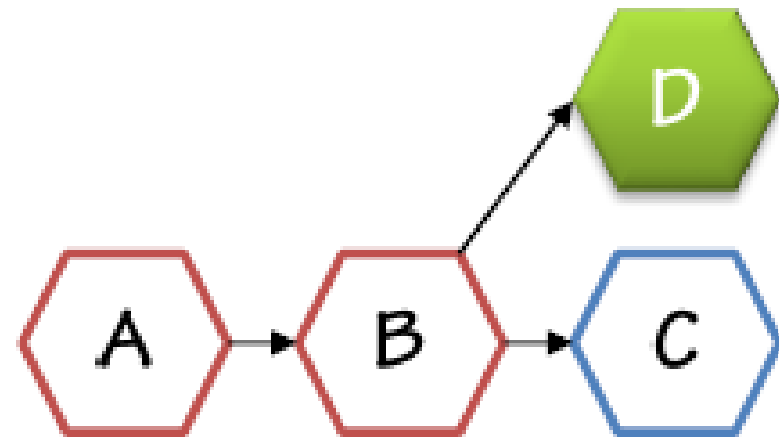


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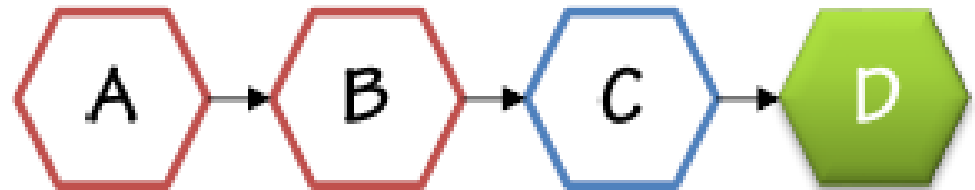


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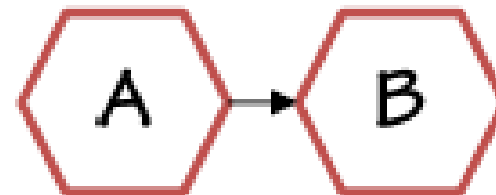
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# Good Merge Example

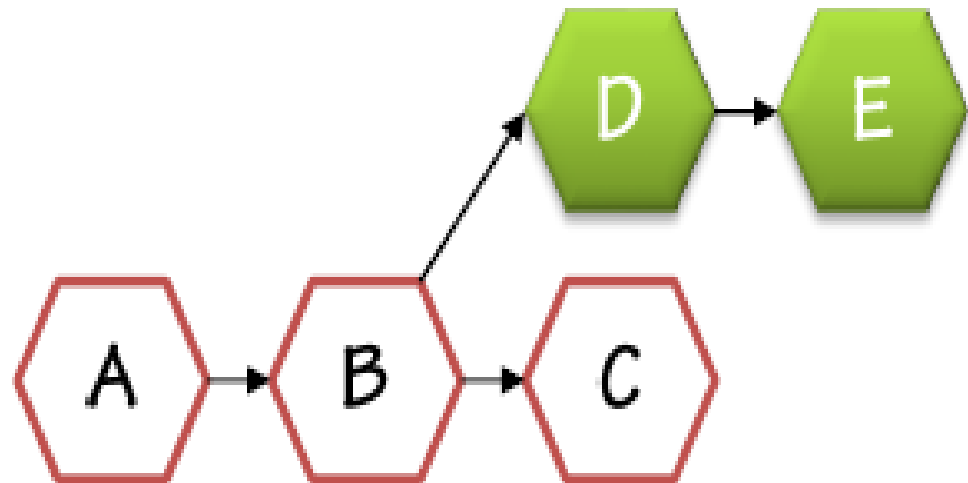
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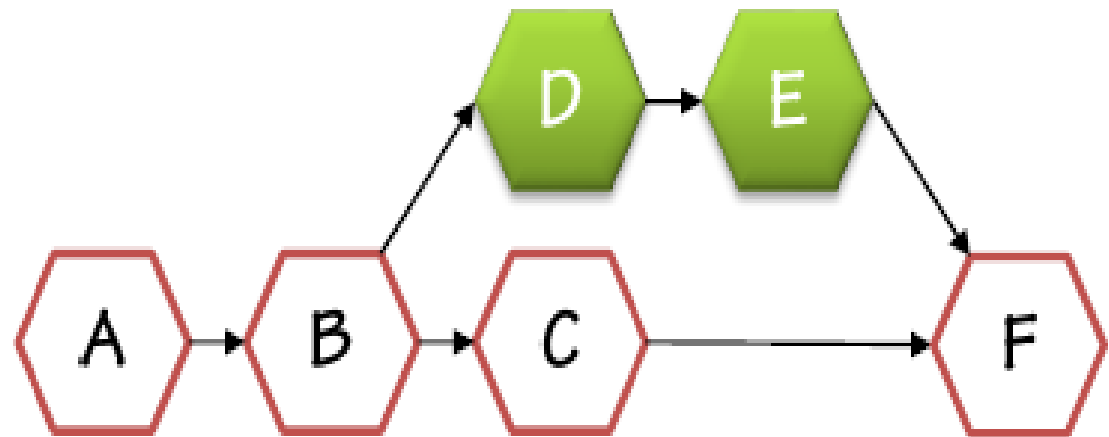
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# Good Merge Example (contd.)

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# Summary

**Merging and Rebasing**

**Stashing Changes**

**Resolving Conflicts**

**.gitattributes Files**

People matter, results count.

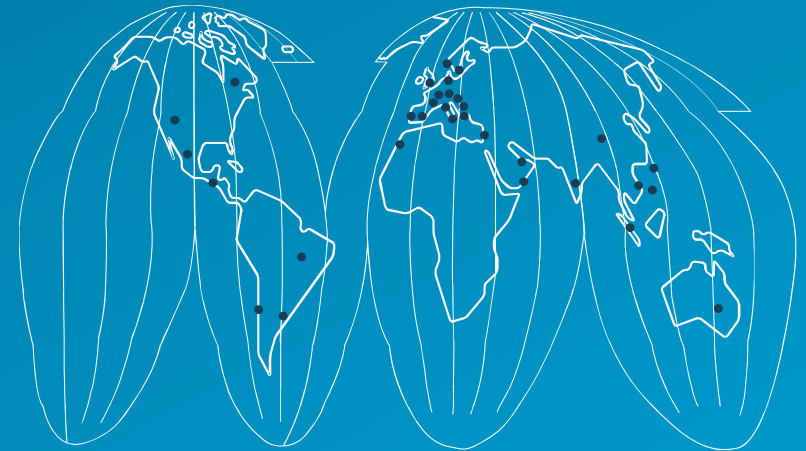


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