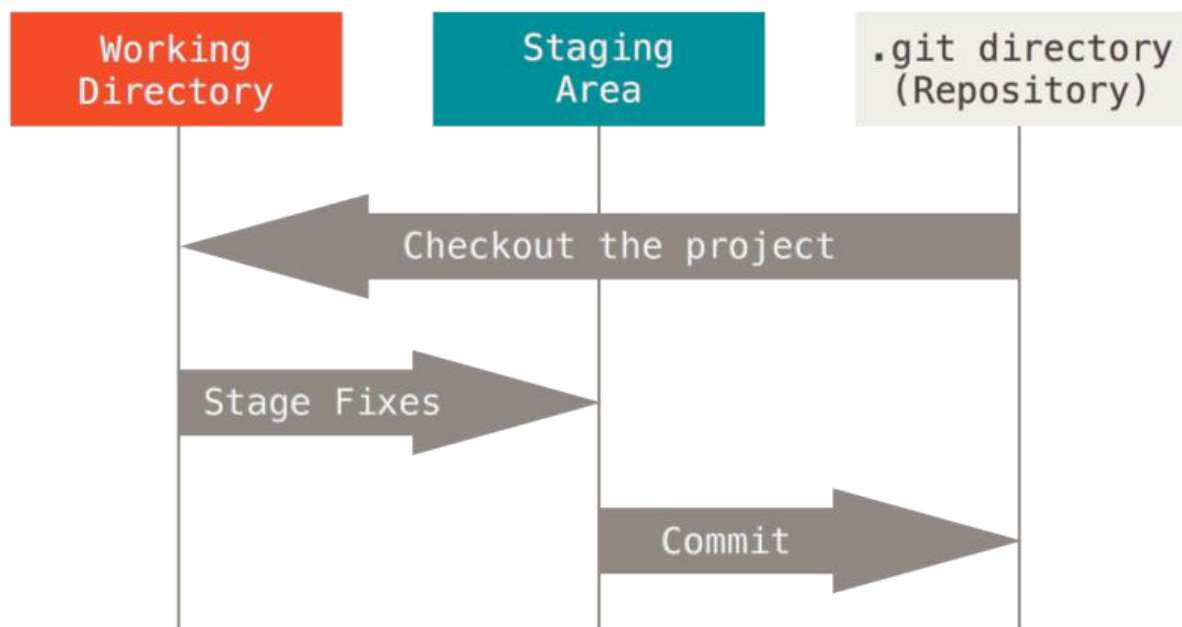


GIT

Git defines three main states in which a file can reside: Commit, modified, and staged for commit. Committed means that the data is securely stored in the local database. Changed means that a file has been modified but not yet checked in to the local database. For commit noted means that a changed.

The three main areas of a git project are the git directory, the working directory and the staging area.



- **mkdir project** # creates a new project
- **cd project** # entering the project
- **cd ..** # going out

1. Setting username

This information is used by Git for each commit.

- `git config --global user.name "NAME"`
- `git config --global user.email name@gmail.com`

2. Create local Repository

- `ls` # To check if there are files we need to publish in Git or check the file list.
- `git init`

3. Add the file to the local repository

- `git add NAME.txt` # Add NAME.txt into local Repository
- `git add -A` # Add all files into the local repository.

- ☐ `git status` # Check the status of the local repository.

4. Commit

- ☐ `git commit -m "My commit"`
- ☐ `git log` # Commit check

5. Create remote repository (without Readme.md)

- ☐ `git remote add origin https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
- ☐ `git push origin master`

When something is changes within the file.

- ☐ `git status` # Check the status of the local repository.
- ☐ `git commit -m "second commit" text.txt`
- ☐ `git push -u origin master`

When "Readme.md" is in the remote repository, the first readme.md must be loaded. This automatically creates a local repository. Then save the file you want to add to the folder.

- ☐ `git clone https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
Remote Repository will be copied and downloaded into a local repository.

And Then add the file to the local repository

- ☐ `git add NAME.txt` # Add NAME.txt into local Repository
- ☐ `git add -A` # Add all files into the local repository.
- ☐ `git status` # Check the status of the local repository.

Commit

- ☐ `git commit -m "My commit"`
- ☐ `git log` # Commit check

Chang from local Repository to remote Repository

- ☐ `git remote add myorigin https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
- ☐ `git push origin master`

You are getting this error because "origin" is not available. "origin" is a convention not part of the command. "origin" is the local name of the remote repository.

fatal: remote origin already exists.

For example, you could also write:

- ☐ `git remote add myorigin https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
- ☐ `git remote add testtest https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`

Other interesting code.

Switching remote URL

HTTPS: repository is private and not need special setup

If you're updating to use HTTPS, your URL might look like:

<https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git>

SSH: not need password

If you're updating to use SSH, your URL might look like:

<git@github.com:USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git>

URLs from SSH to HTTPS

- ☐ `git remote set-url origin https://github.com/USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
- ☐ `git remote -v` # Verify that the remote URL has changed.

URLs from HTTPS to SSH

- ☐ `git remote set-url origin git@github.com:USERNAME/REPOSITORY.git`
- ☐ `git remote -v` # Verify that the remote URL has changed.

Delete data

- ☐ `git rm NAME.txt`
- ☐ `git remote remove origin` # removed from old URL

Switched to a new branch

- ☐ `git checkout -b BRANCHNAME`
- ☐ `git checkout master`
- ☐ `git branch` # Check that Branch Which we use.

Automatic push

- ☐ `echo "git push" > .git/hooks/post-commit chmod +x .git/hooks/post-commit`
- ☐ Ausnahmen in Arbeitsplatz: `git pull origin master`

Also being edited

- ☐ `Echo "print 'Hello'" >> A.txt` #Hello is written in the A.txt
- ☐ `Git commit -m "Hello" A.txt`