

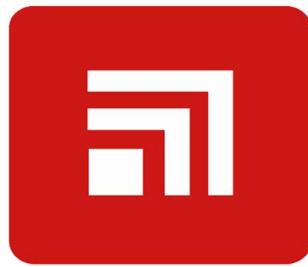
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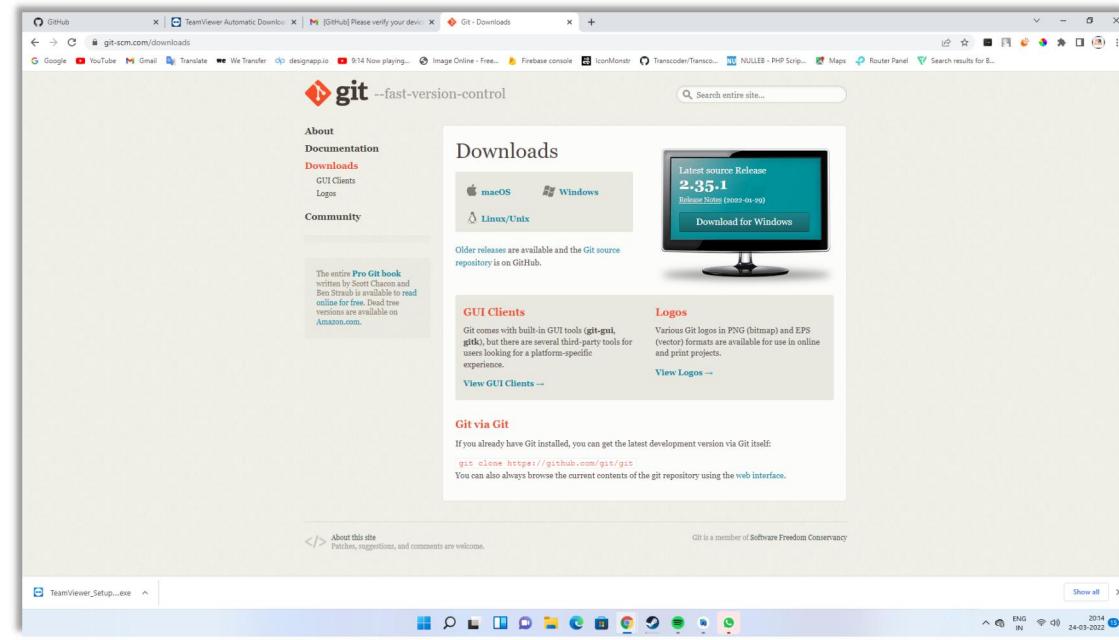
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Task 1.1

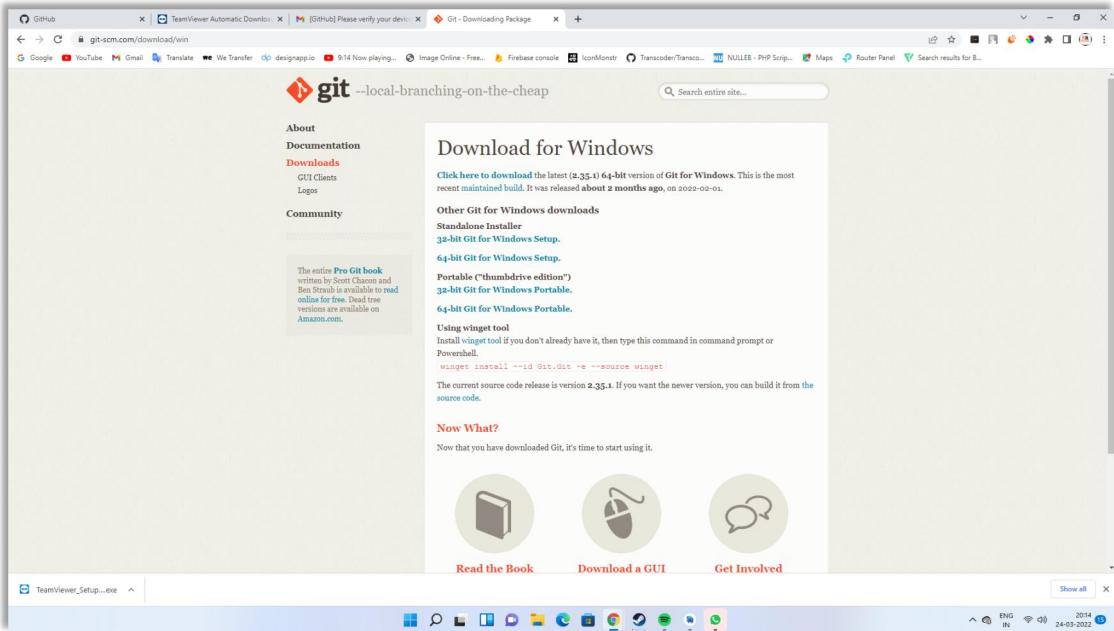
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Aim: Setting up Git Client

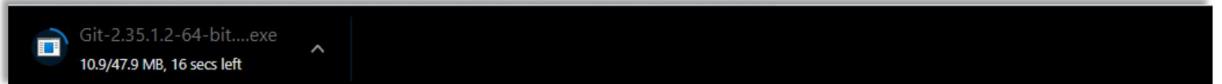
- ❖ For git installation on your system, go to the linked URL.
<https://git-scm.com/downloads>



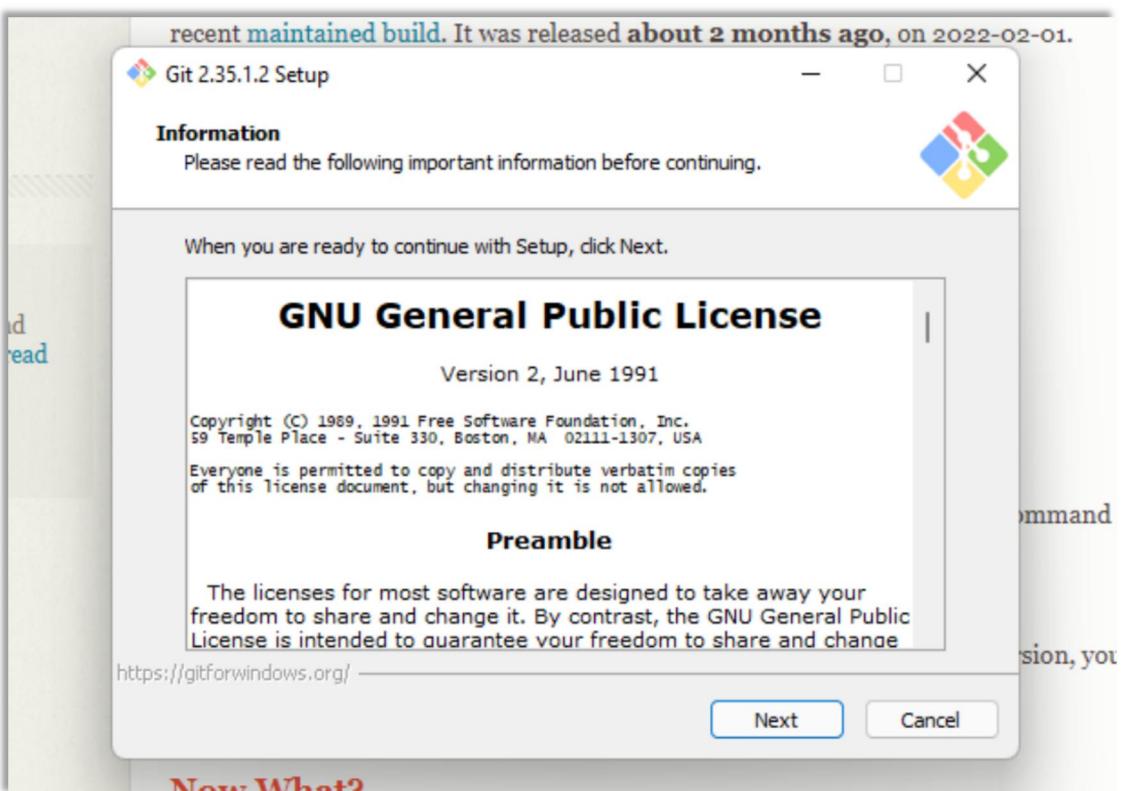
- ❖ You must first access this webpage and then choose your operating system by clicking on it. I'll walk you through the processes for the Windows operating system in this article.



- ❖ Select the CPU for your system now. (Most of the system now runs on 64-bit processors.) Your download will begin when you pick a processor.

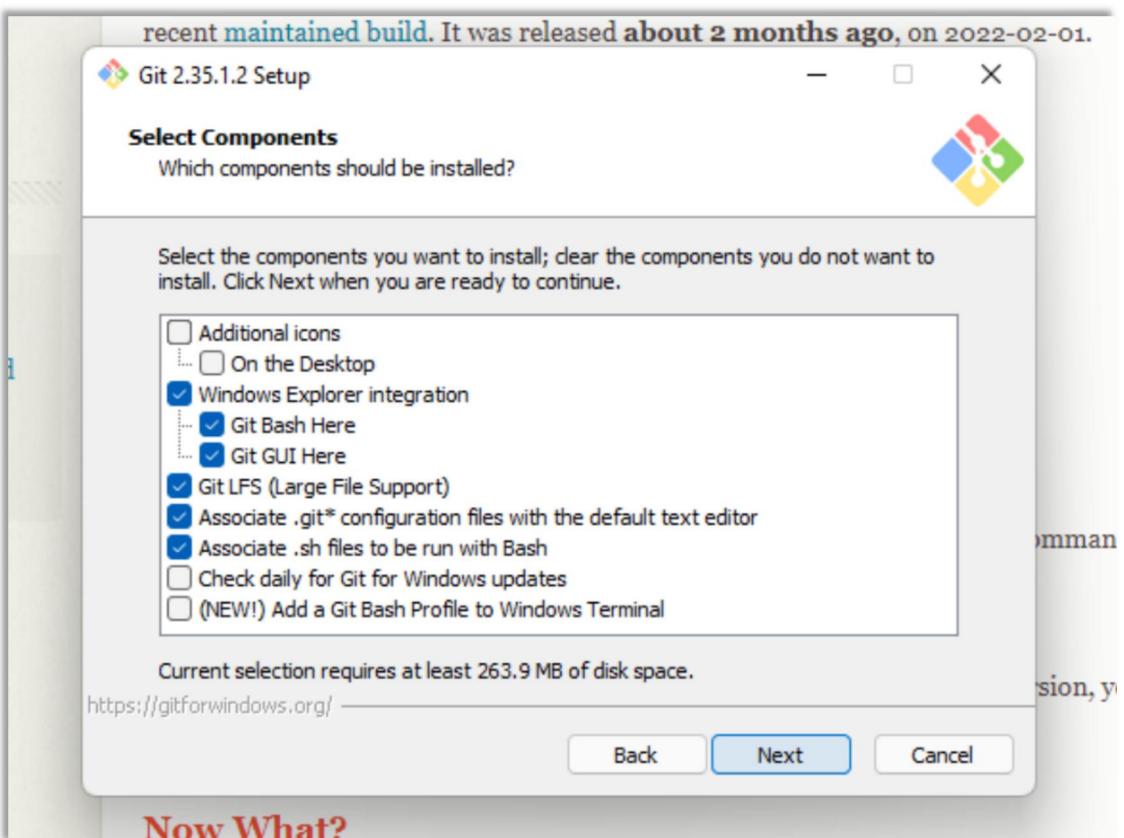


- ◆ You must now open the Git folder.
- ◆ You will be asked if you want to enable this program to make modifications to your PC once you launch it.
- ◆ YES should be selected.

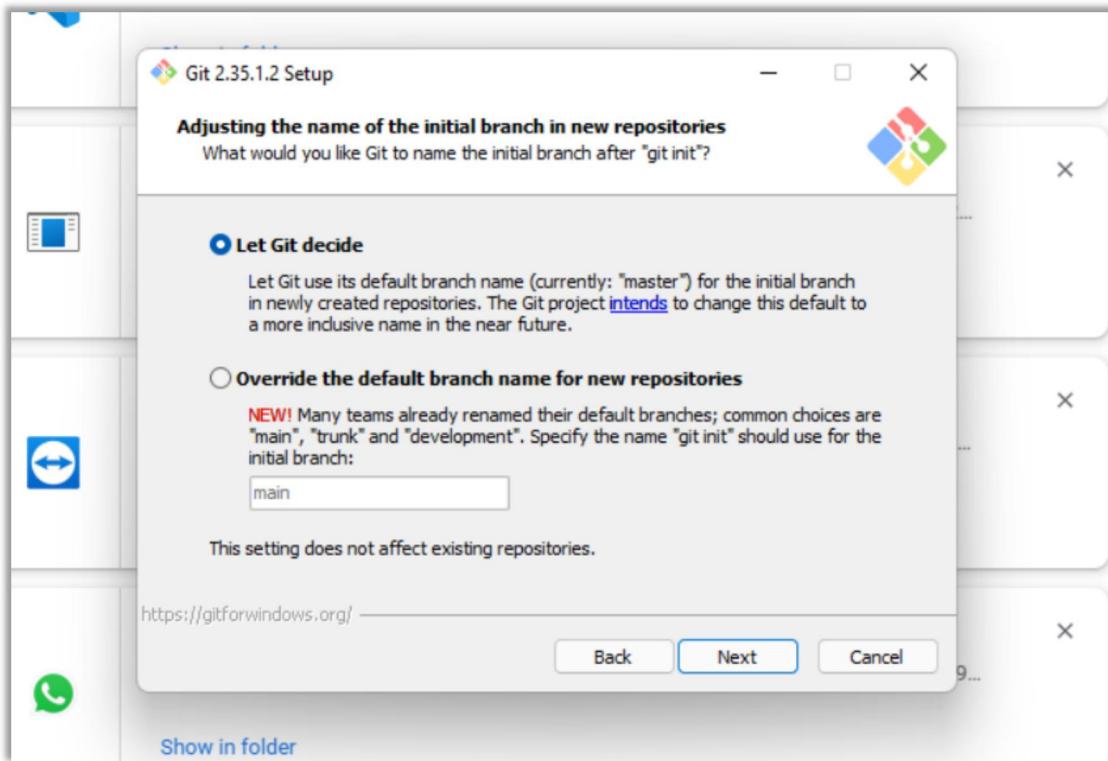


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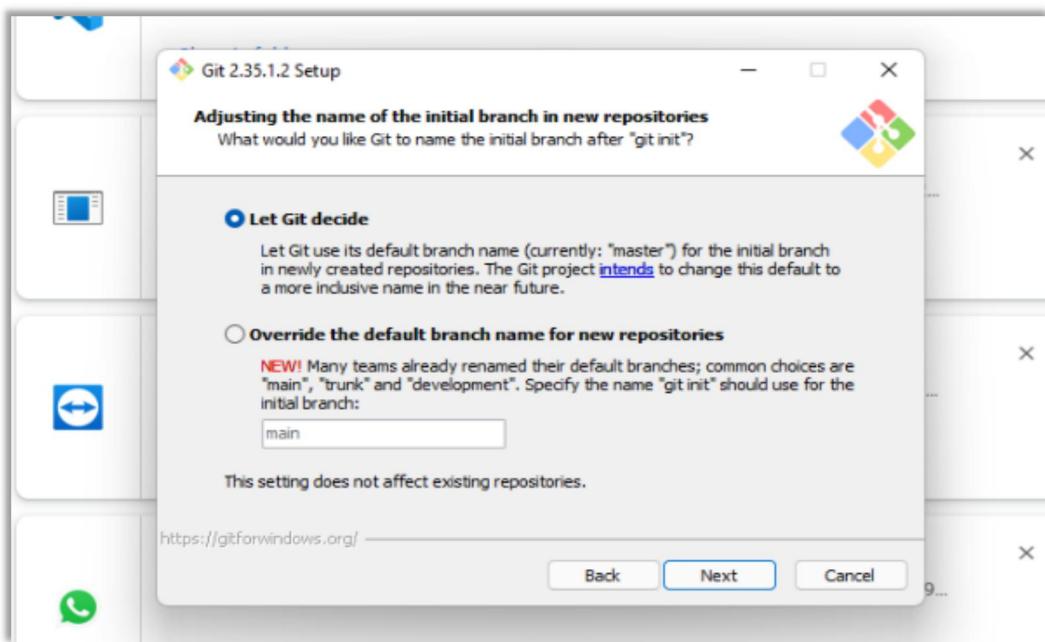
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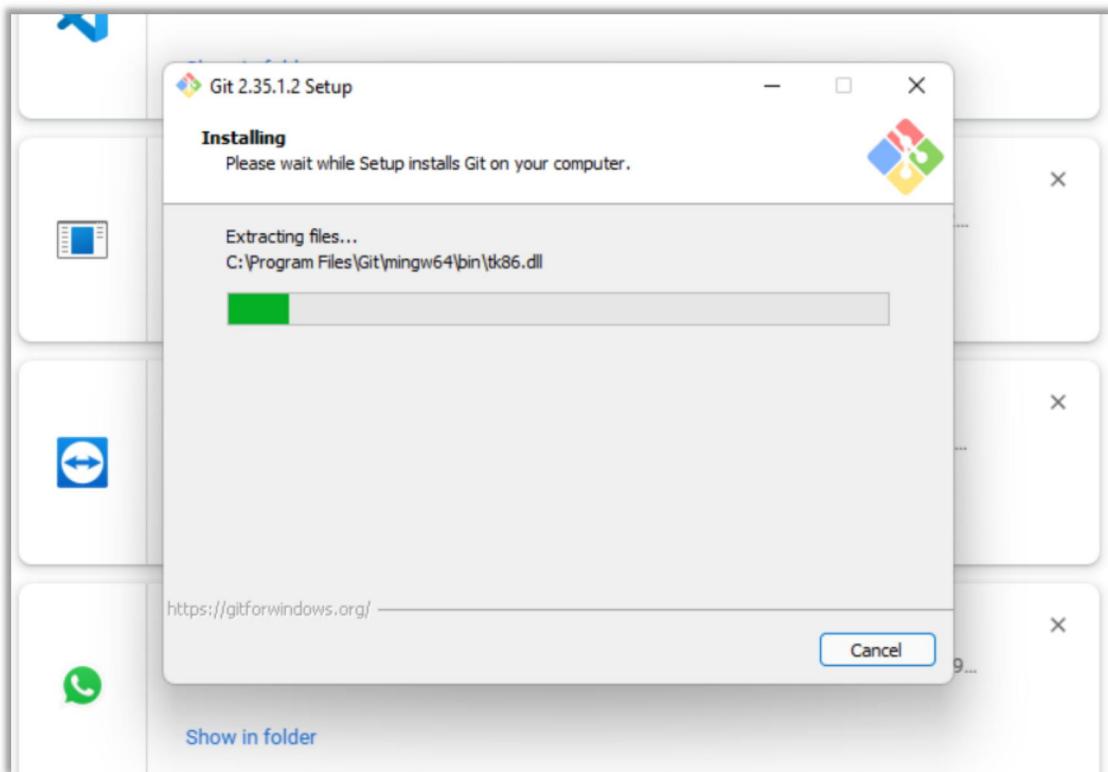
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◆ Continue clicking on next few times more



- ◆ Now select the Install option.



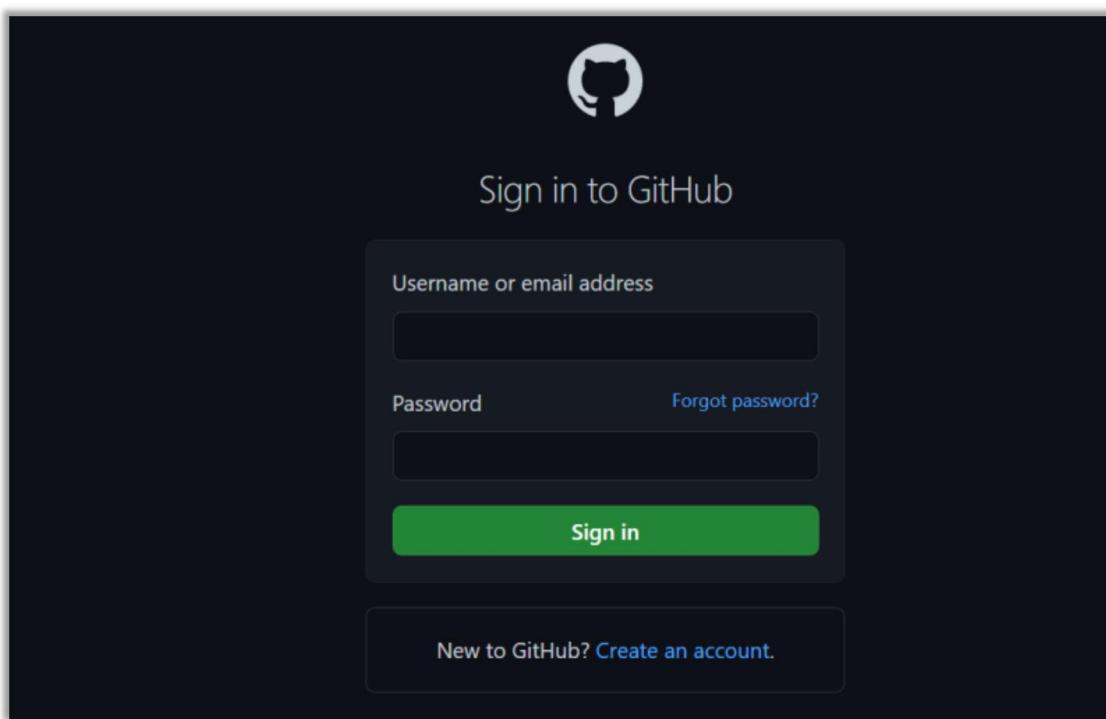
- ◆ Click on Finish after the installation is finished.

The installation of the git is finished and now we have to setup git client and GitHub account.

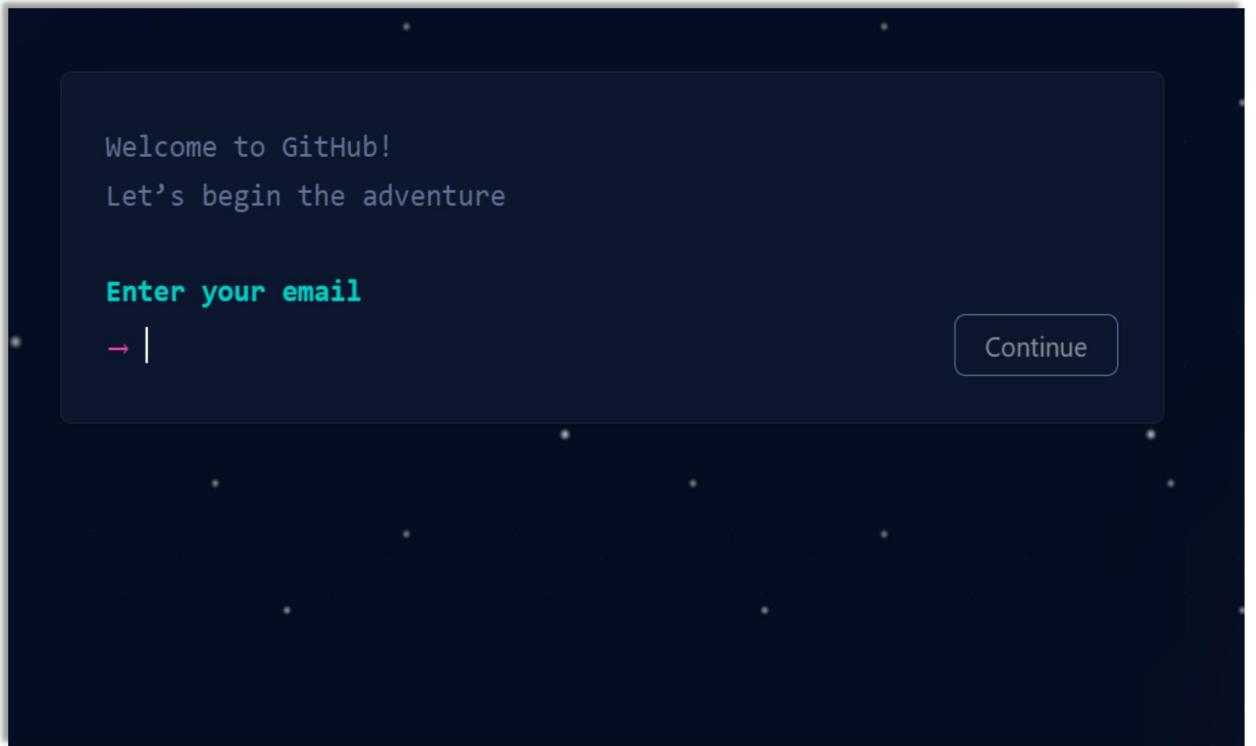
Exp. 02

Aim: Setting up GitHub Account

- ◆ Open your web browser search GitHub login.
- ◆ Click on Create an account if you are a new user or if you have already an account, please login.



- ◆ After clicking on "Create a New Account," you will be sent to a new page where you must enter your email address for your account. Now type in the password you'd want to use for your GitHub account. Then you'll be prompted to enter your username.



- ◆ You will be asked some questions just keep the defaults and continue.
- ◆ Now Click on Create Account.
- ◆ Verify it from your email and you are all set to go.

Exp. 03

Aim: Program to Generate logs

- ❖ First of all create a local repository using Git. For this, you have to make a folder in your device, right click and select “Git Bash Here”. This opens the Git terminal. To create a new local repository, use the command “git init” and it creates a folder .git.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in D:/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo/.git/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$
```

- ❖ When we use GIT for the first time, we have to give the user name and email so that if I am going to change in project, it will be visible to all.

For this, we use command →

“git config --global user.name *Name*”
“git config --global user.email *email*”

For verifying the user's name and email, we use →

“git config --global user.name”
“git config --global user.email”

Some Important Commands:

- **ls** → It gives the file names in the folder.
- **ls -lart** → Gives the hidden files also.
- **git status** → Displays the state of the working directory and the staged snapshot.
- **touch filename** → This command creates a new file in the repository.
- **Clear** → It clears the terminal.
- **rm -rf .git** → It removes the repository.
- **git log** → displays all of the commits in a repository's history
- **git diff** → It compares my working tree to staging area.

Now, we have to create some files in the repository. Suppose we created `demofile.txt`. Now type `git status`:

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
    demofile.txt

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ [ ]
```

You can see that `demofile.txt` is in red colour that means it is an untracked file.

Now firstly add the file in staging area and then commit the file.

For this, use command →

git add -A [For add all the files in staging area.]
git commit -m “write any message” [For commit the file]

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git add -A

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git commit -m "Initial Commit"
[master (root-commit) 8d2f699] Initial Commit
 1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 demofile.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git status
On branch master
nothing to commit, working tree clean

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$
```

- ◆ **git log:** The *git log* command displays a record of the commits in a Git repository. By default, the *git log* command displays a commit hash, the commit message, and other commit metadata.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git log
commit 8d2f6997bbfe4d053f4d9b8cc2841ddf9d79c02e (HEAD -> master)
Author: A2v10 <hey.a2v10@gmail.com>
Date:   Sat Apr 9 20:13:45 2022 +0530
```

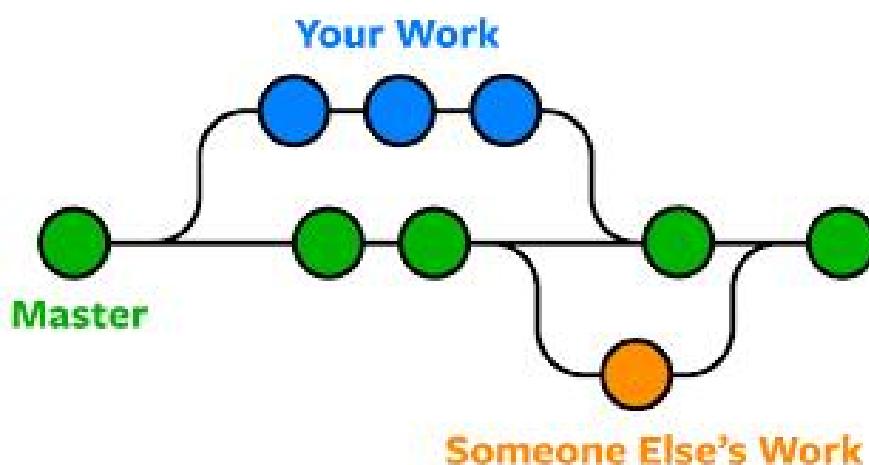
Initial Commit

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$
```

Exp.04

Aim: Create and visualize branches

- ❖ **Branching:** A branch in Git is an independent line of work(a pointer to a specific commit). It allows users to create a branch from the original code (master branch) and isolate their work. Branches allow you to work on different parts of a project without impacting the main branch.



Let us see the command of it:

Firstly, add a new branch, let us suppose the branch name is branch1.

For this use command →

- **git branch name** [adding new branch]
- **git branch** [use to see the branch's names]
- **git checkout *branch name*** [use to switch to the given branch]

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git branch branch2

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git branch
branch1
branch2
* master

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git checkout branch1
Switched to branch 'branch1'

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$
```

In this you can see that firstly 'git branch' shows only one branch in green color but when we add a new branch using 'git branch branch1', it shows 2 branches but the green colour and star is on master. So, we have to switch to branch1 by using 'git checkout branch1'. If we use 'git branch', now you can see that the green colour and star is on branch1. It means you are in branch1 branch and all the data of master branch is also on branch1 branch. Use "ls" to see the files.

Now add a new file in branch1 branch, do some changes in file and commit the file.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$ touch demo2.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$ git add -A

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$ git commit -m "Demo Commit"
[branch1 f22bd1a] Demo Commit
 1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 demo2.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$
```

If we switched to master branch, 'demo.txt' file is not there. But he file is in branch1 branch.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$ ls
demo2.txt demofile.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (branch1)
$ git checkout master
Switched to branch 'master'

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ ls
demofile.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$
```

- ◆ To add these files in master branch, we have to do merging. For this firstly switch to master branch and then use command →

git merge branchname [use to merge branch]

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git merge branch1
Updating 8d2f699..f22bd1a
Fast-forward
 demo2.txt | 0
 1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 demo2.txt

Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S MINGW64 /d/Workspace/Web/my-portfolio/demo (master)
$ git log
commit f22bd1a15c0a896a1a761c71df3007d429d821e2 (HEAD -> master, branch1)
Author: Azvi0 <hey.azvi0@gmail.com>
Date:   Sat Apr 9 20:47:18 2022 +0530

    Demo Commit

commit 8d2f6997bbfe4d053f4d9b8cc2841ddf9d79c02e (branch2)
Author: Azvi0 <hey.azvi0@gmail.com>
Date:   Sat Apr 9 20:13:45 2022 +0530

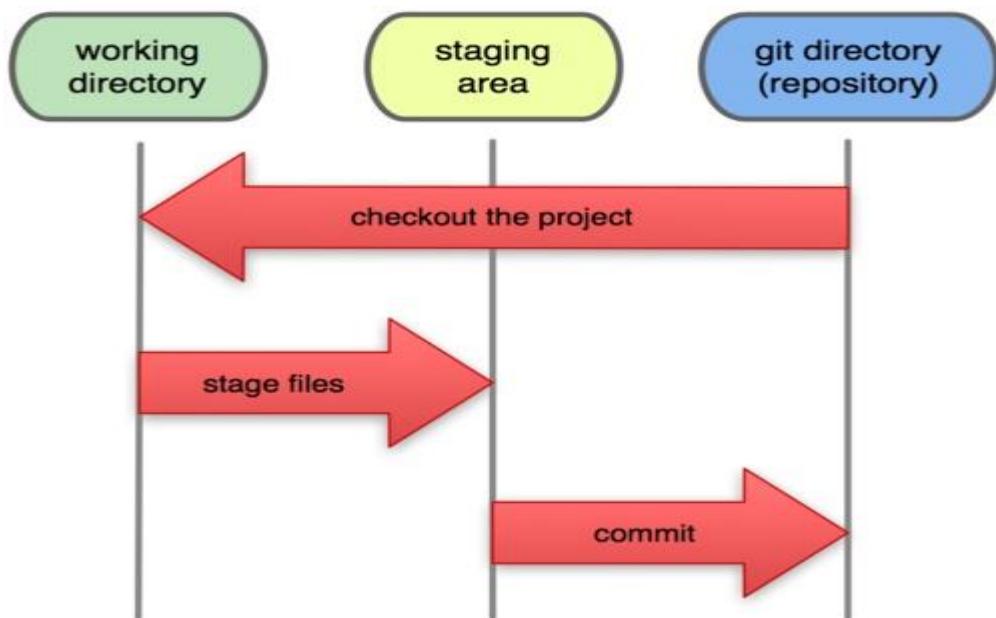
    Initial Commit
```

Exp. 05

Aim: Git lifecycle description

Stages in GIT Life Cycle:

Now let's understand the three-stage architecture of Git:



- **Working Directory:** This is the directory that we've initialized, and here all the changes are made to commit on GitHub.
- **Staging Area:** This is where we first put out code or files of the working repository. The command that we use to stage code is, “git add --a”, “git add FileName” or “git add -A”. In simple terms, staging means telling Git what files we want to commit (new untracked files, modified files, or deleted files).
- **Git directory(repository):** This is where all the commits are stored whenever we make a commit. We can revert to an older version of or project using the “git checkout” command from this directory.

Experiment No. 01

Aim: Add collaborators on GitHub Repository

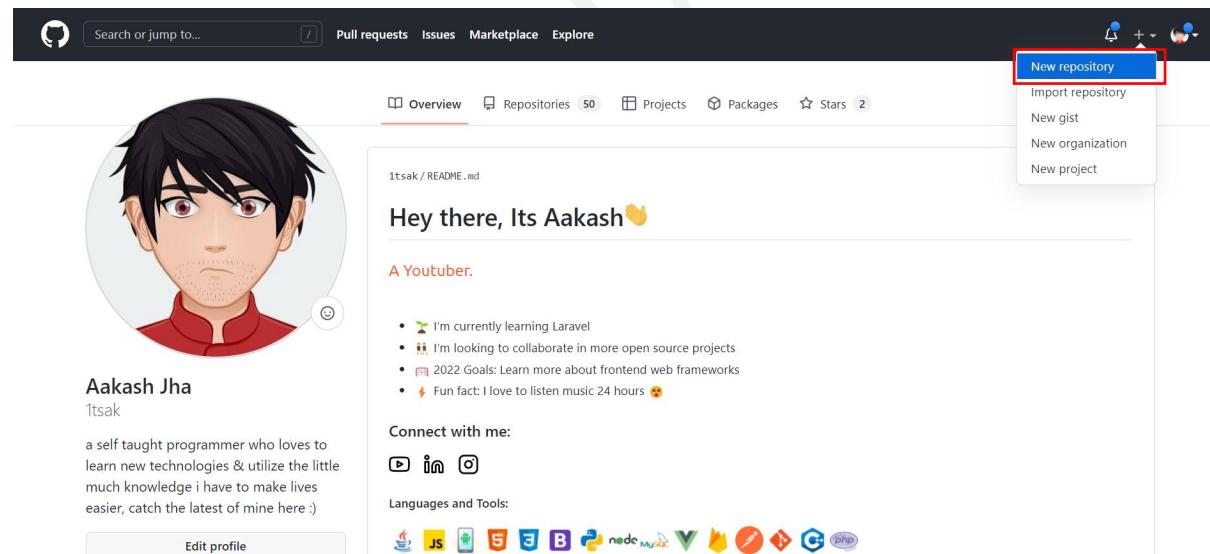
What is GitHub Collaboration?

GitHub collaboration is a space where you can invite another developer to your repository and work together at an organization level, splitting the task and 2nd person will have the rights to add or merge files to the main repository without further permission.

Let's invite a Collaborator.

In this post, we will create a new repository and invite a collaborator to our repository by sending an invitation. A detailed procedure on how to invite a collaborator to your GitHub repository is mentioned below.

Step 1: Went to Git hub and created new Repository, click on the + sign on top right side and drop down will appear click on New Repository.

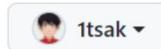


Step 2: Specify the Name of the Project, make It public or private, check on the readme file. Then click on Create repository. You can also see by default Branch name is main If you want you can change it. **(optional)**

Create a new repository

A repository contains all project files, including the revision history. Already have a project repository elsewhere? [Import a repository.](#)

Owner *



Repository name *

/ scm ✓

Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about [miniature-palm-tree](#)?

Description (optional)

Public

Anyone on the internet can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

Private

You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

Initialize this repository with:

Skip this step if you're importing an existing repository.

Add a README file

This is where you can write a long description for your project. [Learn more.](#)

Add .gitignore

Choose which files not to track from a list of templates. [Learn more.](#)

Step 3: Now you can see the file created on that name with a default readme file. You can add content to the readme file. Now the next step is to invite the collaborators to the repository. currently, you have your repository ready to collaborate.

Link to GitHub Main Repo: <https://github.com/1tsak/scm>

Step 4: Click on **settings**, you should be the one who created the repo to do this work, because only the author can send the invite to others.

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository settings page for '1tsak / scm'. The 'General' tab is selected. On the left, there's a sidebar with sections like 'Access', 'Collaborators', 'Moderation options', 'Code and automation', 'Actions', 'Webhooks', 'Environments', 'Pages', 'Security', and 'Code security and analysis'. On the right, under the 'General' section, there's a 'Repository name' field containing 'scm' with a 'Rename' button, a 'Template repository' checkbox (unchecked), and a 'Social preview' section with an image upload area and a 'Download template' link.

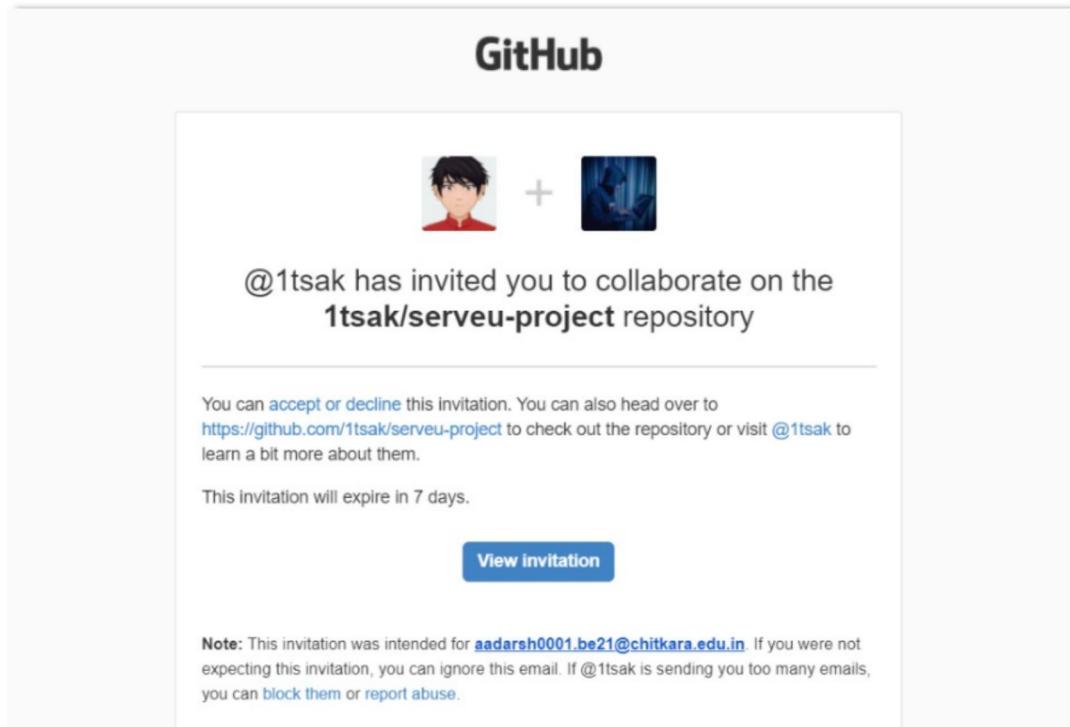
Step 5: Click on the invited collaborator and enter the email ID of people you want to add to this repo. Email will go to them to accept the request.

Once it accepted, they can push the changes to main branch.

Manage access

The screenshot shows the 'Manage access' page. It features a central icon of a person connected to three circles. Below the icon, the text 'You haven't invited any collaborators yet' is displayed. At the bottom, there is a green 'Add people' button.

Step 6: The person will be getting an email invitation like this for GitHub collaboration, click on the Email View and accept invitation.



Step 7: You will be redirected to GitHub Windows there click on Accept Invitation.



How to see Existing GitHub Repository collaborator

Go to your respective Repository and click on Manage access under Security tab, sometimes it will ask you to authenticate your account by entering the password. You can see list of people under the Manage access.

The screenshot shows the 'Who has access' section of a GitHub repository settings page. On the left, there's a sidebar with sections like General, Access (with 'Collaborators' selected), Code and automation, Security, and Integrations. The main area shows 'PUBLIC REPOSITORY' status with a note that it's public and visible to anyone. Under 'DIRECT ACCESS', it says 3 people have access. A 'Manage' button leads to a 'Manage access' interface where users can add or remove collaborators. The 'Add people' button is highlighted with a red box. Below it, three users are listed: 'Aastha Anand' (added by 'aasthaanand09'), 'ayushi-jain-5' (Collaborator), and 'Aadarsh Giri' (heyadarsh). Each user has a 'Remove' link next to their name.

Fatal: unable to access | Error: 403

What will happen if the person not added you as a collaborator and you tried to clone the file and push the repository to the main file? It will lead to the error permission denied. So it's important to give enough permission.

```
fatal: unable to access 'URL': The requested URL returned error: 403
```

FINAL VERDICT:

In conclusion, I hope you enjoyed reading this article on “**How to add Collaborators into GitHub Repository?**”. Again, inviting a collaborator to GitHub is good to approach, but making the changes and pushing to the main repository is not a good approach, instead, we create individual branches and push the work to branch and later merge to the main repository.

How to delete a collaborator from GitHub Repository?

Go to the Repository, Click on Manage access under settings tab, you can see a list of collaborators under Mange access, on right side of each listing there is a delete icon.

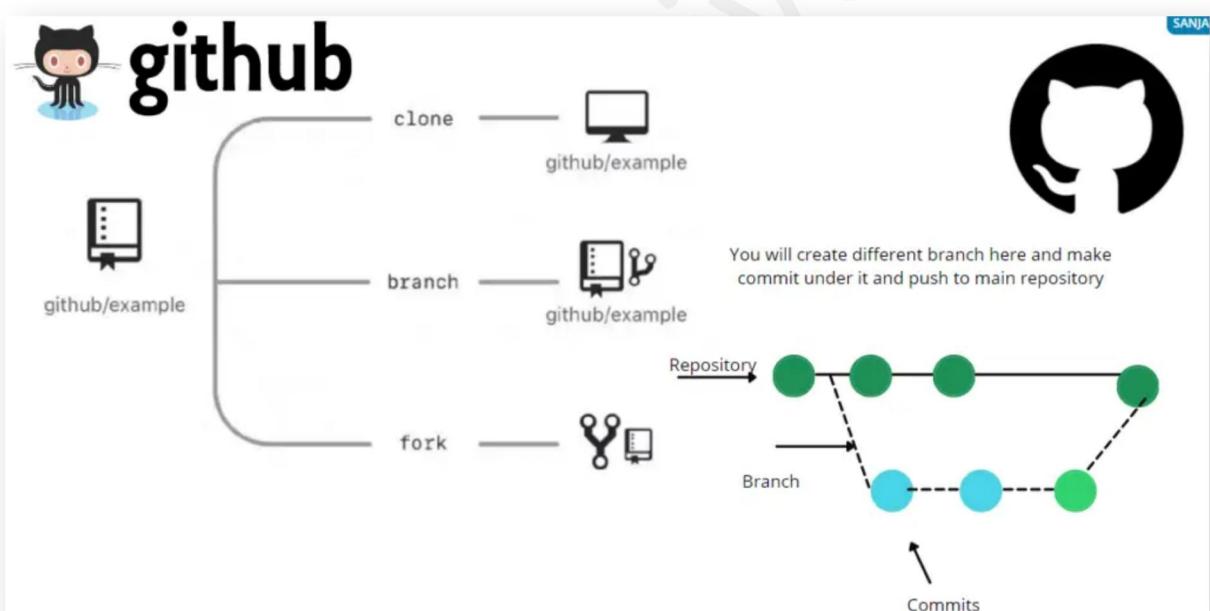
Experiment No. 02

Aim: Fork and Commit

What is Forking in GitHub?

Forking an Existing GitHub repository helps to create a **copy of the main file in production**, hence provide the user to experiment with the copied repository on their GitHub branch. So, any changes made to the forked file won't affect the main file in production.

The above image shows how the fork is working once you added the new feature to the copied branch and this committee will be happening in the branch, once you tested this out, you have an option **to pull request and merge the change with the main branch**. Then the owner of the particular repository will look at the changes and do the code review and accept the changes.



Forking a repository from GitHub

You might want to propose changes to the upstream, or original, repository. In this case, it's good practice to regularly sync your fork with the upstream repository. To do this, you'll need to use Git on the command line. You can practice setting the upstream using the same [heyaadarsh/2110990001](#) repository you just forked.

Step 1: On GitHub.com, navigate to the [heyaadarsh/2110990001](#) repository.

Step 2: Go to the top-right corner of the page, click fork.

Group01-Chitkara-University / 2110990001 Public

Code Issues Pull requests Actions Projects Wiki Security Insights

master 1 branch 0 tags Go to file Add file Code About

heyaadarsh Merge pull request #1 from 1tsak/akash ... 77d2250 9 days ago 4 commits

CPP-Patterns Added new files 9 days ago

2110990001-SCM-REPORT.docx SCM Exercise 1.1 Report File 2 months ago

No description, website, or top-level README.md found.

0 stars 1 watching 1 fork

Step 3: Now go to your profile and see the latest forked repository in your repository tab.

Signed in as 1tsak

Edit Pins Watch 1 Fork

Security Insights

Go to file Add file Code About

No description, website, or top-level README.md found.

Set status

Your profile Your repositories Your codespaces Your organizations

Step 4: The below screen shows the GitHub Profile that I have forked now. Then the next process is to clone the project for this click on the code button as highlighted below.

1tsak / 2110990001 Public

forked from Group01-Chitkara-University/2110990001

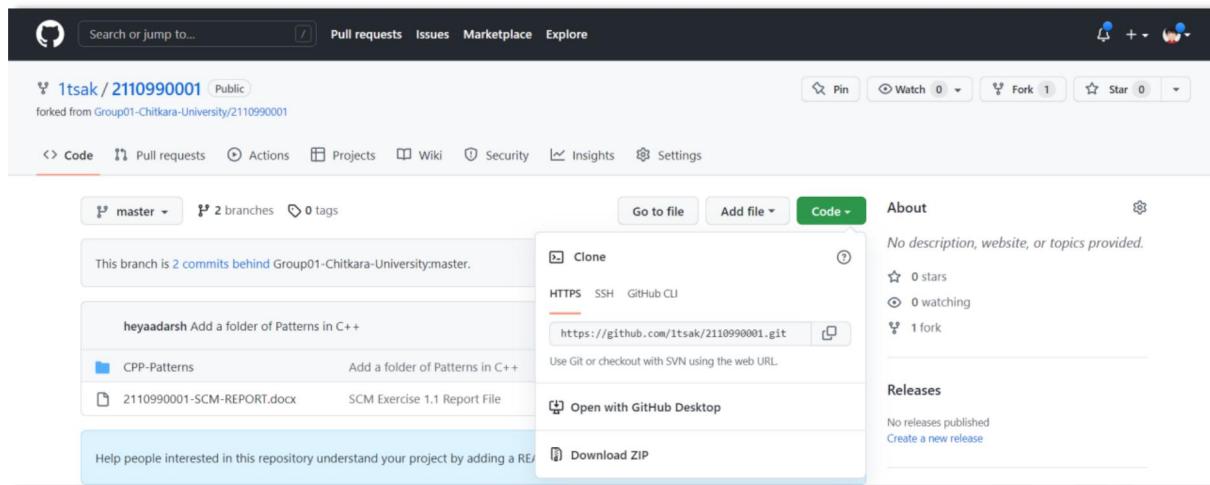
Code Pull requests Actions Projects Wiki Security Insights Settings

master 2 branches 0 tags Go to file Add file Code

This branch is 2 commits behind Group01-Chitkara-University:master.

Contribute Fetch upstream

To clone the repository using HTTPS, under "Clone with HTTPS", click. To clone the repository using an SSH key, including a certificate issued by your organization's SSH certificate authority, click **Use SSH**, then click. To clone a repository using GitHub CLI, click **Use GitHub CLI**, then click.



1. Open Git Bash.
2. Change the current working directory to the location where you want the cloned directory.
3. Type git clone, and then paste the URL you copied earlier. It will look like this, with your GitHub username instead of YOUR-USERNAME:

\$ git clone <https://github.com/heyaadarsh/Introduction-to-Cpp.git>

- 4 Press **Enter**. Your local clone will be created.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ 〉 mkdir 2110990001
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ 〉 cd 2110990001
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001 > git clone https://github.com/heyaadarsh/2110990001.git
Cloning into '2110990001'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 15, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (15/15), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (9/9), done.
remote: Total 15 (delta 8), reused 13 (delta 6), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (15/15), 3.91 MiB | 1.28 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (8/8), done.
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001 > |
```

Step 5: That's it you have made changes to the file and it's time to stage and commit the file and push. **Git add** will add the file to commit.

git add README.md

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 > 〉 master > nano README.md
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 > 〉 master > git add README.md
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in README.md.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 > 〉 master > |
```

Step 6: Commit the changes by below commit code. Make sure you add the comment this will make the other user understand the other user to find what's your change is all about.

```
git commit -m "Add README.md"
```

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 ✘ master ➤ git commit -m "Added Redame.md"
[master 3ff5cab] Added Redame.md
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
 create mode 100644 README.md
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 ✘ master:1 ➤
```

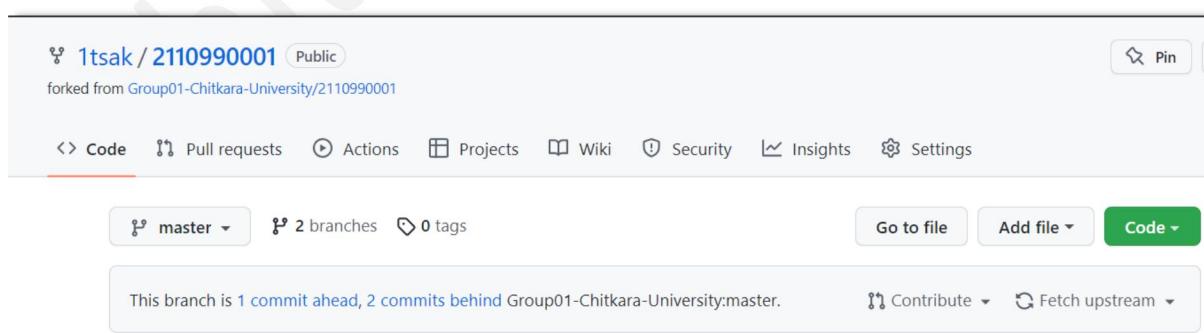
Step 7: Pushing your repository to GitHub, here I created this master branch so I'm pushing the file to that branch.

```
git push origin <name of your branch>
```

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 ✘ master:1 ➤ git push origin master
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Delta compression using up to 12 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 292 bytes | 292.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
To https://github.com/1tsak/2110990001.git
 6411b81..3ff5cdb master -> master
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001/2110990001 ✘ master ➤
```

Step 8: Now jump to your repository, under your branch that you pushed you can see an option to merge the pull request to the main branch.

Note: A pull request allows your changes to be merged with the original project.



Step 9: Now on the main branch you will be able to see **contribute** the **open pull request**.

The image shows two screenshots of GitHub interfaces. The top screenshot displays the 'Pull requests' page for the repository '1tsak / 2110990001'. It includes standard GitHub navigation like 'Code', 'Actions', 'Projects', 'Wiki', 'Security', 'Insights', and 'Settings'. Below the navigation is a search bar with filters set to 'is:pr is:open'. To the right are buttons for 'Pin', 'Watch', 'Fork', 'Star', and a 'New pull request' button. The bottom screenshot shows a 'Comparing changes' interface between 'Group01-Chitkara-University / 2110990001' and '1tsak/2110990001'. It features a dropdown for 'base repository' set to 'Group01-Chitkara-University/2110990001', 'base' set to 'master', and 'head' set to '1tsak/2110990001', with 'compare' also set to 'master'. A green checkmark indicates 'Able to merge'. Below this, there's a summary: '1 commit', '1 file changed', and '1 contributor'. A 'Create pull request' button is visible.

Step 10: Make sure to add a good comment in the merge and explain what's your commit is all about.

Step 11: In few Organisations, there will be Github actions scheduled for auto-check and any one of the code reviewers will review the file and approve the changes or suggest any issue with your pull request.

The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request titled "Added Redame.md #2". The status is "Open" and it shows "1 commit" from "itsak" merging from "itsak:master" into "Group01-Chitkara-University:master". The commit message is "Added Redame.md". A comment from "itsak" says "merge the changes to main branch". The pull request has "+1 -0" reviews and no assignees. It also shows "3ff5cdb" as the commit hash and "Add more commits by pushing to the master branch on [itsak/2110990001](#)".

Step 12: Here you can see one of the community members has reviewed my code and left a comment.

The screenshot shows the same GitHub pull request after it has been merged. The status is now "Merged" and it shows "1 commit" merged from "itsak:master" into "Group01-Chitkara-University:master". The commit message is "Added Redame.md". A comment from "itsak" says "merge the changes to main branch". Below this, another comment from "itsak" says "merged commit c2086f1 into Group01-Chitkara-University:master now". There is a "Revert" button next to this merge message. A "Pull request closed" message at the bottom indicates the fork can be deleted if desired. The right sidebar shows review stats: "Reviewers" (No reviews), "Assignees" (No one—assign yourself), "Labels" (None yet), and "Projects" (None yet).

Experiment No. 03

Aim: Merge and Resolve conflicts created due to own activity and collaborators activity

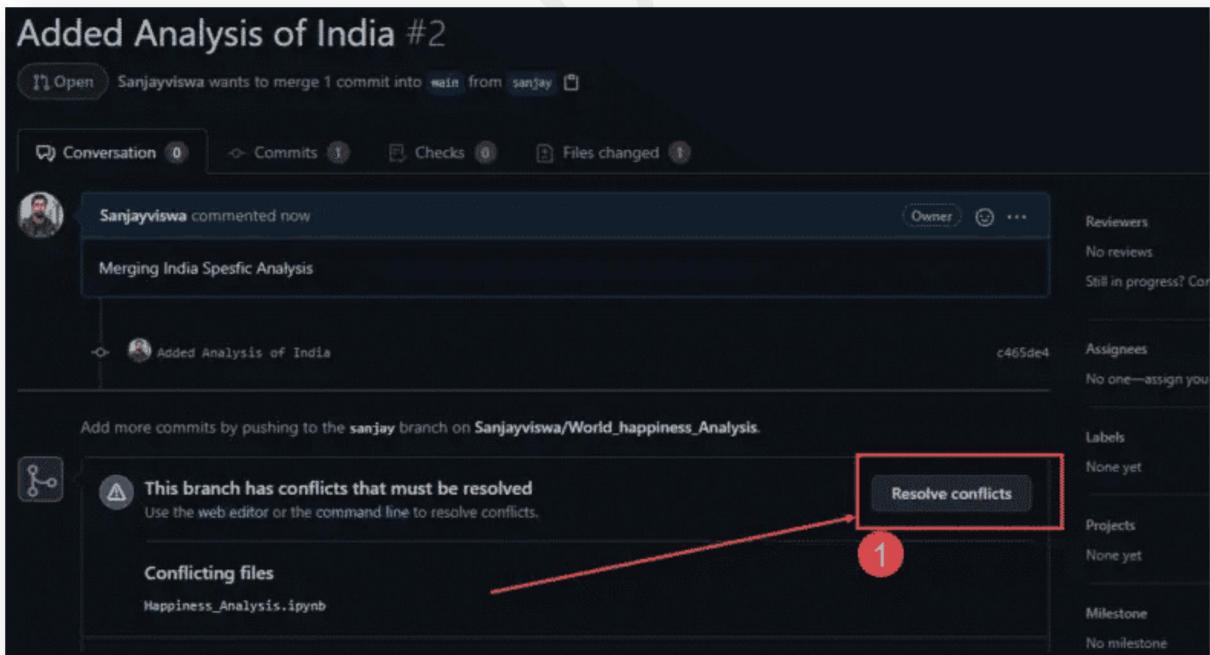
Understanding GitHub Conflicts

Let's imagine a case where two developers working on one repository by creating 2 different branch and same code line and both of them pulled the file to main repository, Now the GitHub is good understanding the code and merge the conflicts automatically but it fails understanding if developer has put any comments. Now Let's look into How to resolve merge conflicts in GitHub.

Let's resolve GitHub Conflicts

Step 1: In case if you don't know how to do pull request in GitHub, Once you press compare and pull request, GitHub will look into the possibilities of merging that itself if not it will show developer to solve the resolve conflicts Manually.

Step 2: Click on Resolve Conflict Button.



Step 3: Let's look into how to resolve these GitHub conflicts. As highlighted in 1 there are 16 conflicts here, and these conflicts are highlighted as below. Here GitHub found there are codes to merge in the same lines, <<<< Sanjay represents your branch. Now if you want to keep the changes as it is just deleting the below lines from your entire code base. Click and backspace will do the work.

```

ges → sanjay

Happiness_Analysis.ipynb

1171     "min"          0.000000  0.648000 \n",
1172     "25%"         0.060000  2.138000 \n",
1173     "50%"         0.101000  2.599000 \n",
1174     "75%"         0.174000  2.794000 \n",
1175     "max"          0.547000  3.482000 "
1176   ],
1177 },
1178 [ <<<<< sanjay
1179   "execution_count": 12,
1180   =====
1181   "execution_count": 10,
1182 >>>> main
1183   "metadata": {},
1184   "output_type": "execute_result"
1185 }
1186 1.

```

This was creating issue you can simply remove the arrows.

<<<<<< Sanjay

=====

>>>>> main

Somebody has got merge conflicts in the file - those <<< and === and >>> lines are how git shows its merge conflicts. To make it valid, you need to get clean up those, and in each chunk, pick one of the bits inbetween them:

```

<<<< HEAD
Either keep this line...
=====
... or this one. But not both!
>>>> a1f5acbaa00bc1b1e5fc3532ba19a013a271542c

```

referenced image from GitHub gist

Step 4: Once all the conflicts has been removed, you can see the button **Mark as resolved** became active.

```

ges → sanjay

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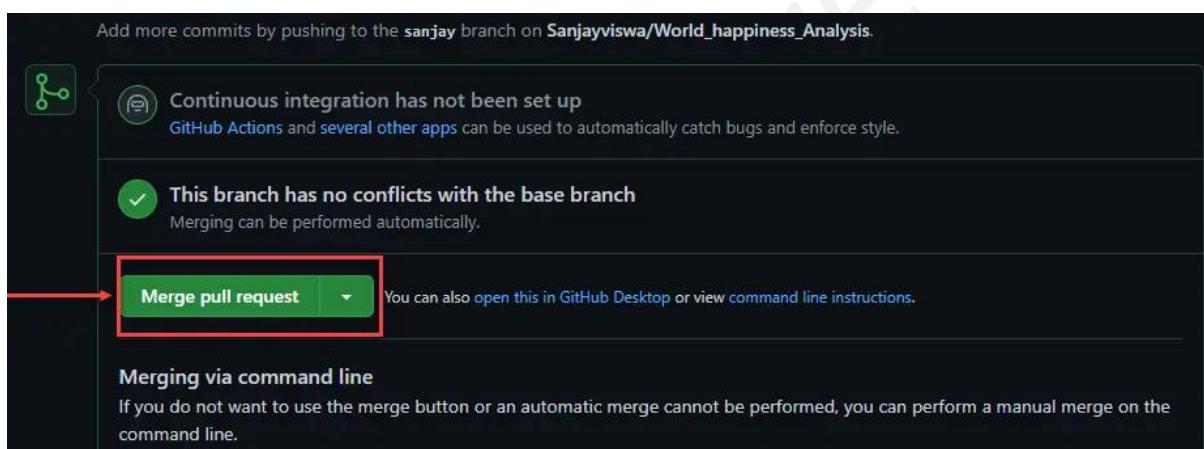
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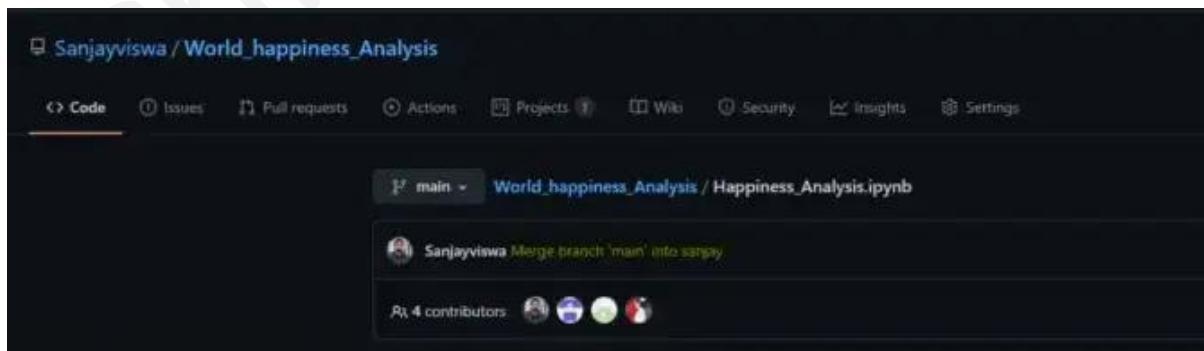
Step 5: Commit Merge to do this merging with the main branch



Step 6: In the next page you can see the merge pull request option, you also have an option to save this draft, here we will proceed with merging the pull request.



Now you can see the branch Sanjay has been merged to the main branch. You have successfully resolved git conflicts and merged changes in branch to main branch.



Experiment No. 04

Aim: Reset and revert

How to reset a Git commit

Let's start with the Git command `reset`. Practically, you can think of it as a "rollback"—it points your local environment back to a previous commit. By "local environment," we mean your local repository, staging area, and working directory.

Take a look at Figure 1. Here we have a representation of a series of commits in Git. A branch in Git is simply a named, movable pointer to a specific commit. In this case, our branch *master* is a pointer to the latest commit in the chain.

```
$ git log --oneline  
b764644 File with three lines  
7c709fo File with two lines  
9ef9173 File with one line
```

What happens if we want to roll back to a previous commit. Simple—we can just move the branch pointer. Git supplies the `reset` command to do this for us. For example, if we want to reset *master* to point to the commit two back from the current commit, we could use either of the following methods:

```
$ git reset 9ef9173 (using an absolute commit SHA1 value 9ef9173)
```

or

```
$ git reset current~2 (using a relative value -2 before the "current" tag)
```

Figure 2 shows the results of this operation. After this, if we execute a `git log` command on the current branch (*master*), we'll see just the one commit.

```
$ git log --oneline  
9ef9173 File with one line
```

The `git reset` command also includes options to update the other parts of your local environment with the contents of the commit where you end up. These options include: `hard` to reset the commit being pointed to in the repository, populate the working directory with the contents of the commit, and reset the staging area; `soft` to only reset the pointer in the repository; and `mixed` (the default) to reset the pointer and the staging area.

Using these options can be useful in targeted circumstances such as `git reset --hard <commit sha1 | reference>`. This overwrites any local changes you haven't committed. In effect, it resets (clears out) the staging area and overwrites content in the working directory with the content from the commit you reset to. Before you use the `hard` option, be sure that's what you really want to do, since the command overwrites any uncommitted changes.

```
Akbro@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ /gitPractice/scm > master > git log
commit 367cb013b948165665be4b6a1b98b15ea106c394 (HEAD -> master)
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+itsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:20:12 2022 +0530

    Added More comments

commit 026da97a78a4f433334bd26c6fbacf31cbf4b35
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+itsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:19:38 2022 +0530

    Added comments

commit f09f903c5d610f76f2e0497bba115c0c49cc909f
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+itsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:19:14 2022 +0530

    Added code
Akbro@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ /gitPractice/scm > master > git reset --soft
Akbro@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ /gitPractice/scm > master > git reset --hard
HEAD is now at 367cb01 Added More comments
Akbro@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ /gitPractice/scm > master >
```

How to revert a Git commit

The net effect of the `git revert` command is similar to `reset`, but its approach is different. Where the `reset` command moves the branch pointer back in the chain (typically) to "undo" changes, the `revert` command adds a new commit at the end of the chain to "cancel" changes. The effect is most easily seen by looking at Figure 1 again. If we add a line to a file in each commit in the chain, one way to get back to the version with only two lines is to `reset` to that commit, i.e., `git reset HEAD~1`.

Another way to end up with the two-line version is to add a new commit that has the third line removed—effectively cancelling out that change. This can be done with a `git revert` command, such as:

```
$ git revert HEAD
```

Because this adds a new commit, Git will prompt for the commit message:

```
Revert "File with three lines"
```

```
This reverts commit
```

```
b764644bad524b804577684bf74e7bca3117f554.
```

```
# Please enter the commit message for your changes.
# Lines starting
# with '#' will be ignored, and an empty message aborts
# the commit.
# On branch master
# Changes to be committed:
```

```
#      modified:  file1.txt
#
```

Figure 3 (below) shows the result after the `revert` operation is completed.

If we do a `git log` now, we'll see a new commit that reflects the contents before the previous commit.

```
$ git log --oneline
11b7712 Revert "File with three lines"
b764644 File with three lines
7c709f0 File with two lines
9ef9173 File with one line
```

Here are the current contents of the file in the working directory:

```
$ cat <filename>
Line 1
Line 2
```

```
Akbro@LAPTOP-V996784S ~ /gitPractice/scm % master > git log
commit 367cb013b948165665be4b6a1b90b13ea106c394 (HEAD -> master)
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+1tsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:20:12 2022 +0530

    Added More comments

commit 026da97a78a4f4333334bd26c6fbacf31cbf4b35
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+1tsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:19:38 2022 +0530

    Added comments

commit f09f903c5d618f76f2e0497bba115c8c49cc909f
Author: Aakash Jha <42407874+1tsak@users.noreply.github.com>
Date:   Wed Jun 1 20:19:14 2022 +0530

    Added code
Akbro@LAPTOP-V996784S ~ /gitPractice/scm % master > git revert 026da97a78a4f4333334bd26c6fbacf31cbf4b35
Auto-merging code.cpp
hint: Waiting for your editor to close the file...
[master 8a48364] Revert "Added comments"
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)
Akbro@LAPTOP-V996784S ~ /gitPractice/scm % master >
```

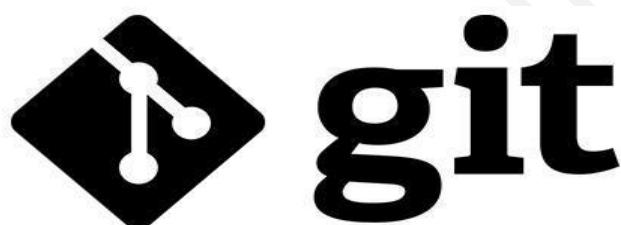
Experiment No. 2.0 [Project Report]

What is GIT and why is it used?

Git is a version control system that is widely used in the programming world. It is used for tracking changes in the source code during software development. It was developed in 2005 by Linus Torvalds, the creator of the Linux operating system kernel.

Git is a speedy and efficient distributed [VCS](#) tool that can handle projects of any size, from small to very large ones. Git provides cheap local branching, convenient staging areas, and multiple workflows. It is free, open-source software that lowers the cost because developers can use Git without paying money. It provides support for non-linear development. Git enables multiple developers or teams to work separately without having an impact on the work of others.

Git is an example of a distributed version control system (DVCS) (hence Distributed Version Control System).

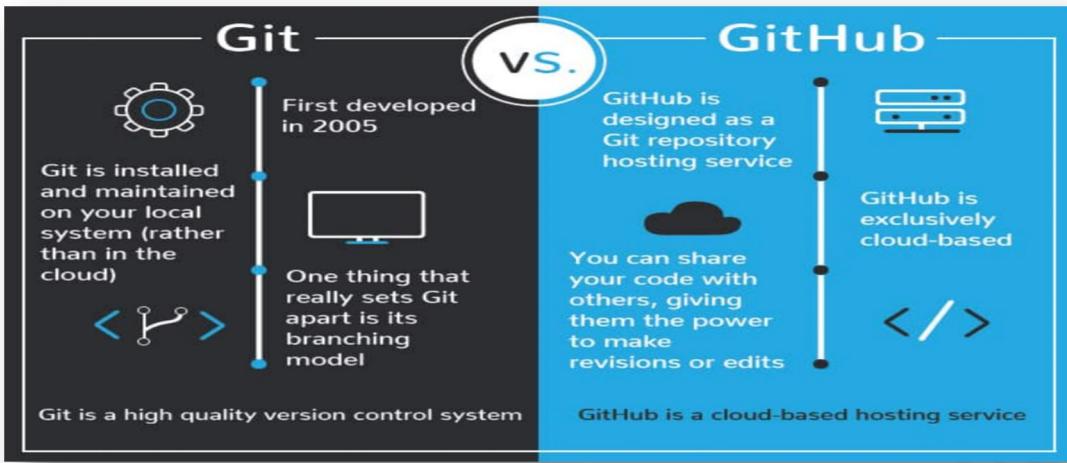


What is GITHUB?

It is the world's largest open-source software developer community platform where the users upload their projects using the software Git.



What is the difference between GIT and GITHUB?



What is Repository?

A repository is a directory or storage space where your projects can live. Sometimes GitHub users shorten this to “repo.” It can be local to a folder on your computer, or it can be a storage space on GitHub or another online host. You can keep code files, text files, image files, you name it, inside a repository.

What is Version Control System (VCS)?

A version control system is a tool that helps you manage “versions” of your code or changes to your code while working with a team over remote distances. Version control keeps track of every modification in a special kind of database that is accessible to the version control software. Version control software (VCS) helps you revert back to an older version just in case a bug or issue is introduced to the system or fixing a mistake without disrupting the work of other team members.

Types of VCS

1. Local Version Control System
2. Centralized Version Control System
3. Distributed Version Control System

- I. **Local Version Control System:** Local Version Control System is located in your local machine. If the local machine crashes, it would not be possible to retrieve the files, and all the

information will be lost. If anything happens to a single version, all the versions made after that will be lost.

- II. **Centralized Version Control System:** In the Centralized Version Control Systems, there will be a single central server that contains all the files related to the project, and many collaborators checkout files from this single server (you will only have a working copy). The problem with the Centralized Version Control Systems is if the central server crashes, almost everything related to the project will be lost.
- III. **Distributed Version Control System:** In a distributed version control system, there will be one or more servers and many collaborators similar to the centralized system. But the difference is, not only do they check out the latest version, but each collaborator will have an exact copy of the main repository on their local machines. Each user has their own repository and a working copy. This is very useful because even if the server crashes we would not lose everything as several copies are residing in several other computers.

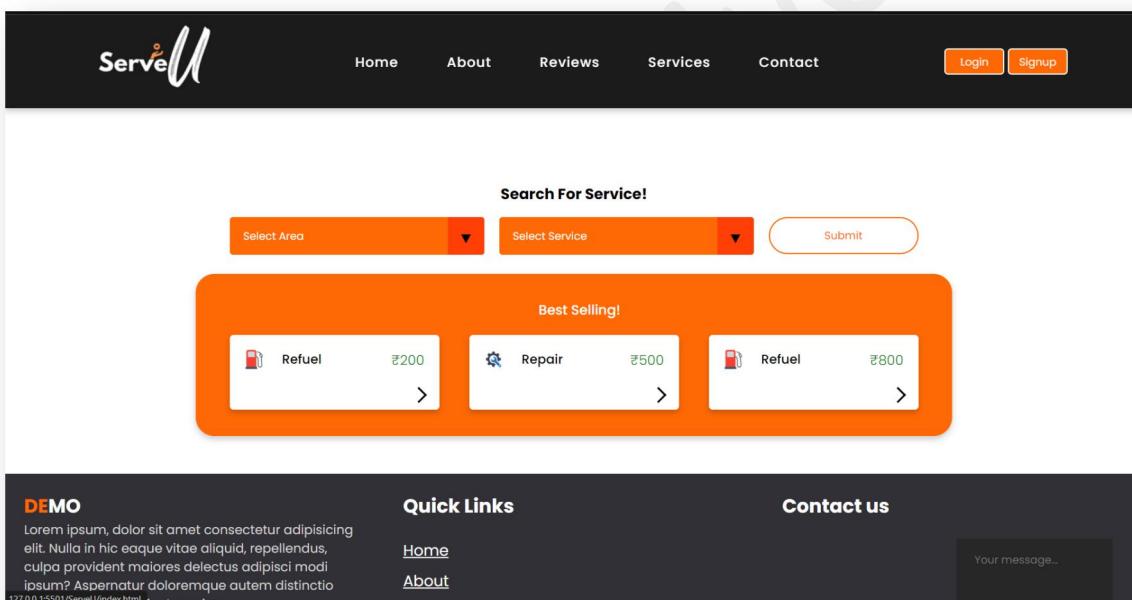
Problem Statement

“Build a website and deploy it on GitHub”

Many a times, while travelling we get into certain unforeseen situations where we run out of fuel or our vehicle gets overheated. On a deserted road, the possibility of finding a petrol pump nearby or a mechanic is negligible. In a situation like this we would need someone to provide assistance to help us get out of that situation. Here comes "ServeU" addressing the real time vehicle breakdown problems of customers in day-to-day life.

Solution

Vehicle Servicing, Vehicle repairs and Car cleaning - we are your one-stop solution for all things cars. ServeU intends to be the best roadside assistance provider in India by addressing the real time vehicle breakdown problems of customers in day-to-day life. A brainchild of 5 friends - Aadars Kumar, Aakash Jha, Aastha Anand, Aayushi Jain and Abhimanyu Nain, ServeU is a network of technology-enabled automobile service centres, offering a seamless car and bike service experience at the convenience of a tap. With our highly skilled technicians, manufacturer recommended procedures and the promise of genuine spare parts we are your best bet. Stay in the comforts of your home or office and make the most of our complimentary pick-up and drop-in service. Count on us to be your personal vehicle care expert, advisor and mechanic.



Objective

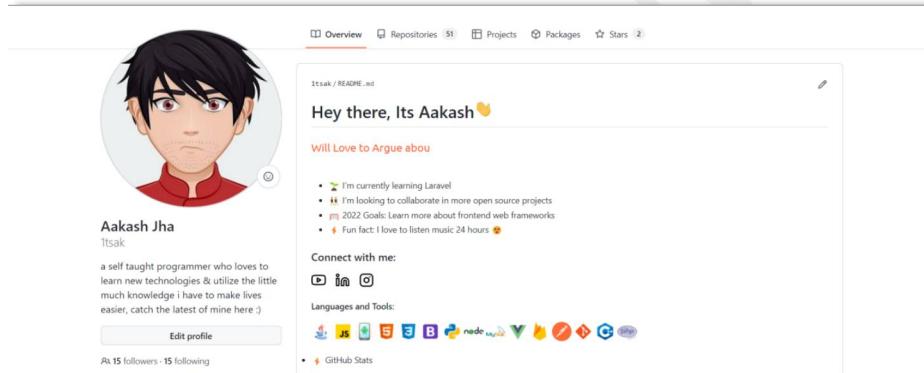
The objective of this project is to associate programming with git because:

1. This is required because the collaboration makes the team work easy.

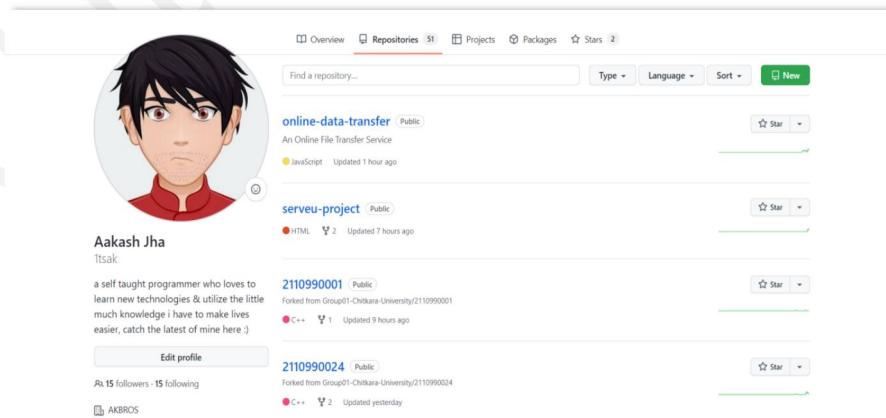
2. The code becomes manageable and we can build a clean repository.
3. Tracking and resolving of the errors is quite feasible in this process.
4. Moreover, we can make our locally available projects, globally available.

Aim: Create a distributed Repository and add members in project team

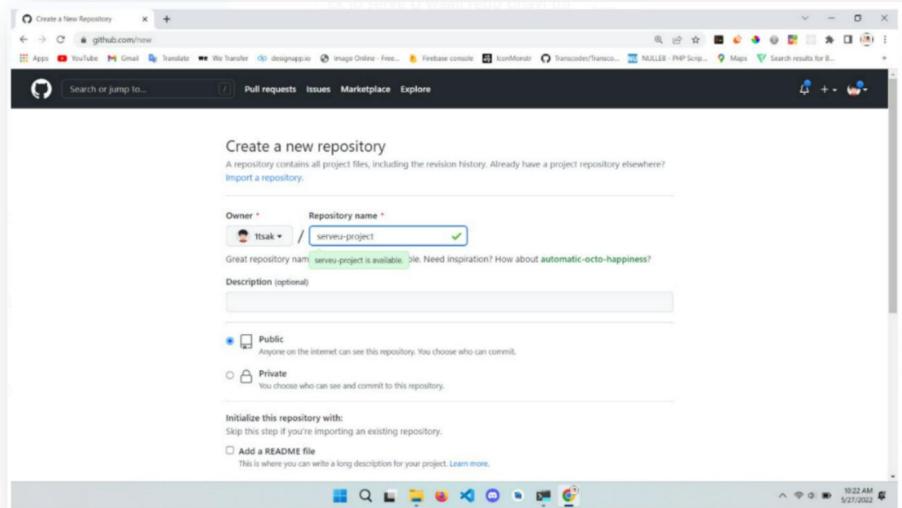
- 1) Login to your GitHub account and you will land on the homepage as shown below. Click on Repositories option in the menu bar.



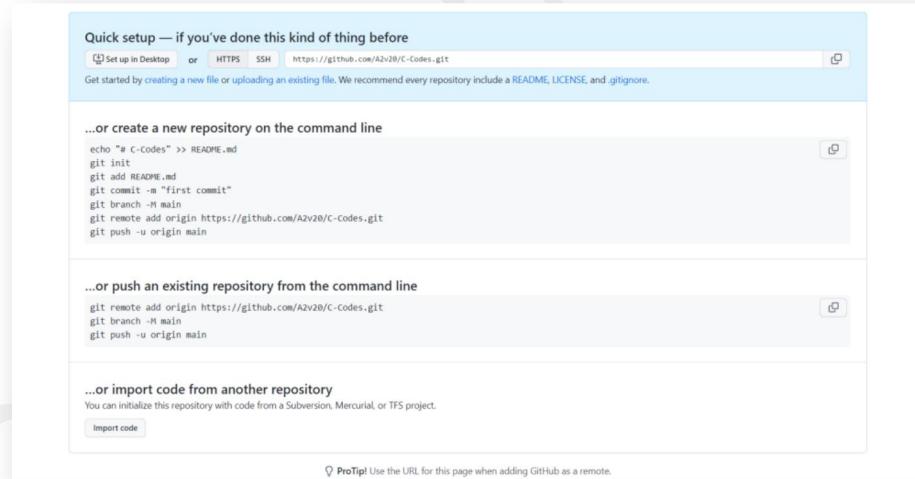
- 2) Click on the 'New' button in the top right corner.



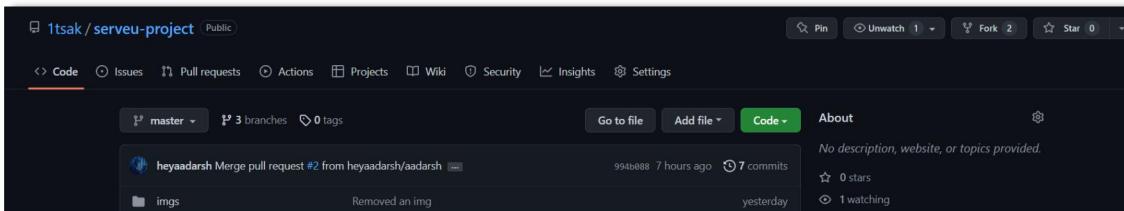
- 3) Enter the Repository name and add the description of the repository.
- 4) Select if you want the repository to be public or private.



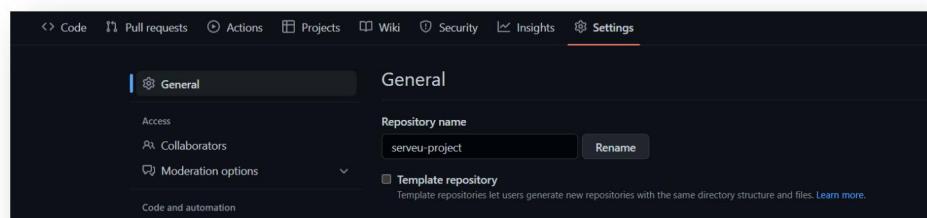
- 5) If you want to import code from an existing repository select the import code option.



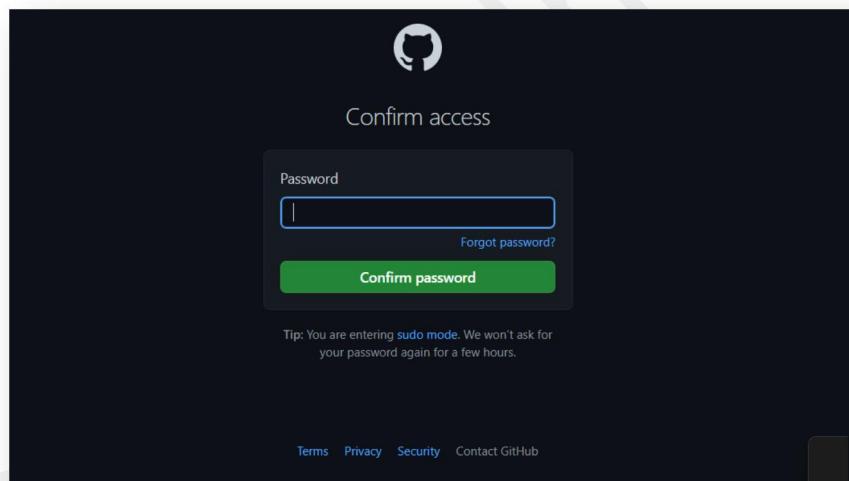
- 6) Now, you have created your repository successfully.
- 7) To add members to your repository open your repository and select settings option in the navigation bar.



8) Click on Collaborators option under the access tab.

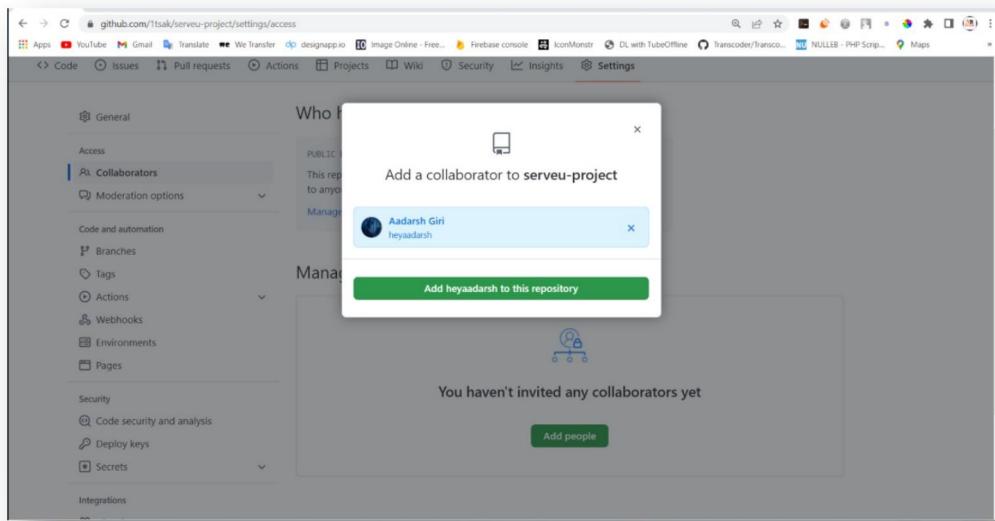


9) After clicking on collaborators GitHub asks you to enter your password to confirm the access to the repository.



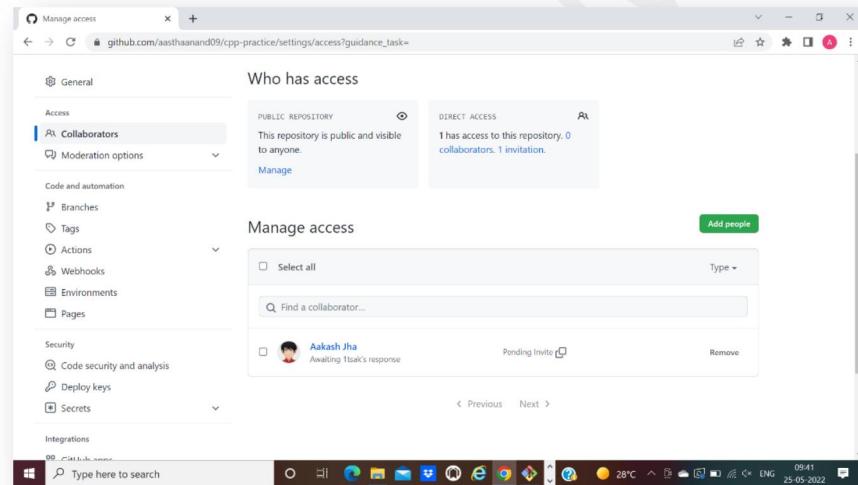
10) After entering the password you can manage access and add/remove team members to your project.

11) To add members click on the add people option and search the id of your respective team member.

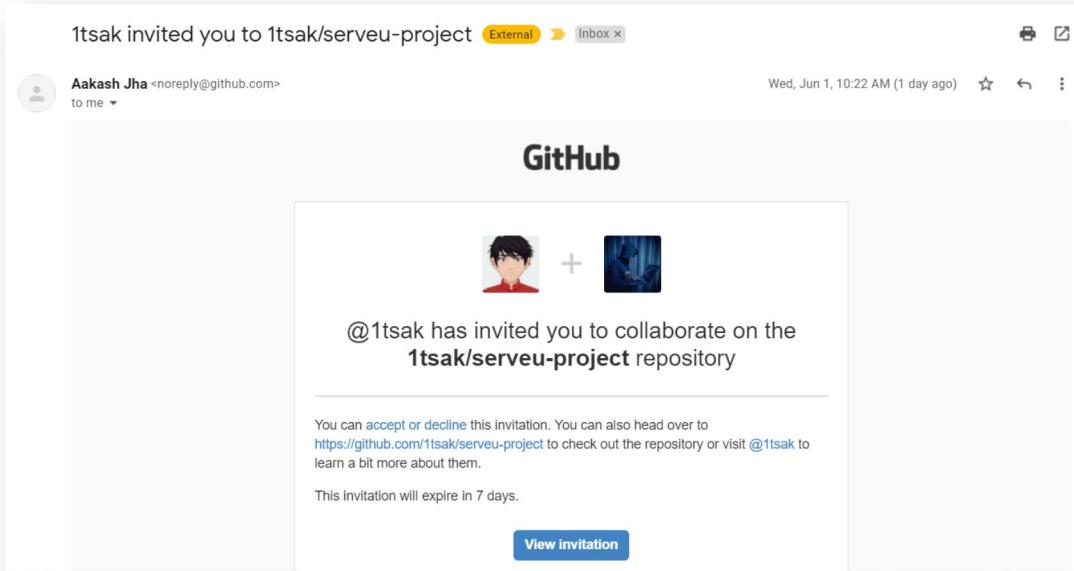


(*Collaborators added by repository owner: team member- Aakash*)

- 12) To remove any member click on remove option available in the last column of member's respective row.

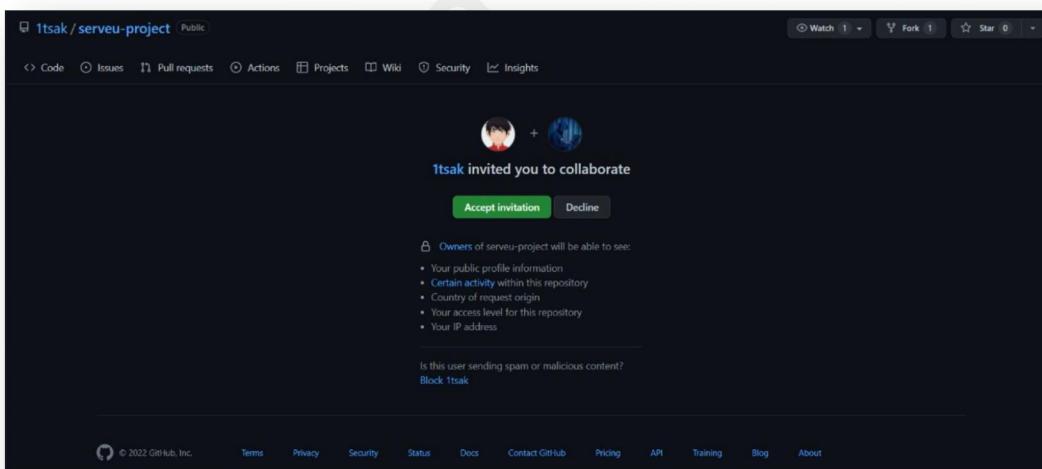


- 13) To accept the invitation from your team member, open your mail registered with GitHub.

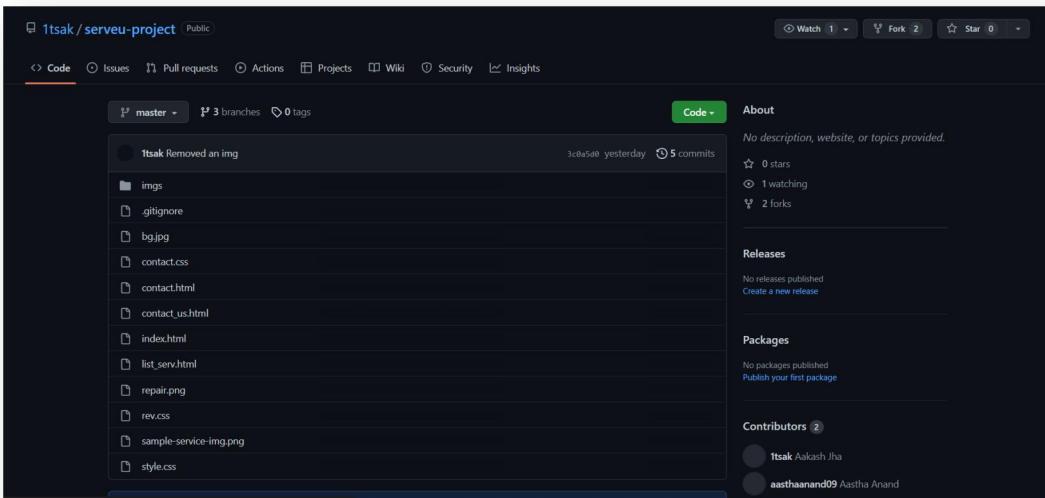


14) You will receive an invitation mail from the repository owner.
Open the email and click on accept invitation.

15) You will be redirected to GitHub where you can either select to accept or decline the invitation.



16) You will be shown the option that you are now allowed to push.
17) Now all members are ready to contribute to the project.



Aim: Open and Close a Pull Request

- To open a pull request we first have to make a new branch, by using git branch *branchname* option.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~> git clone https://github.com/1tsak/serveu-project.git
Cloning into 'serveu-project'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 62, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (62/62), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (52/52), done.
remote: Total 62 (delta 11), reused 58 (delta 9), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (62/62), 8.33 MiB | 1.52 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (11/11), done.
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~>
```

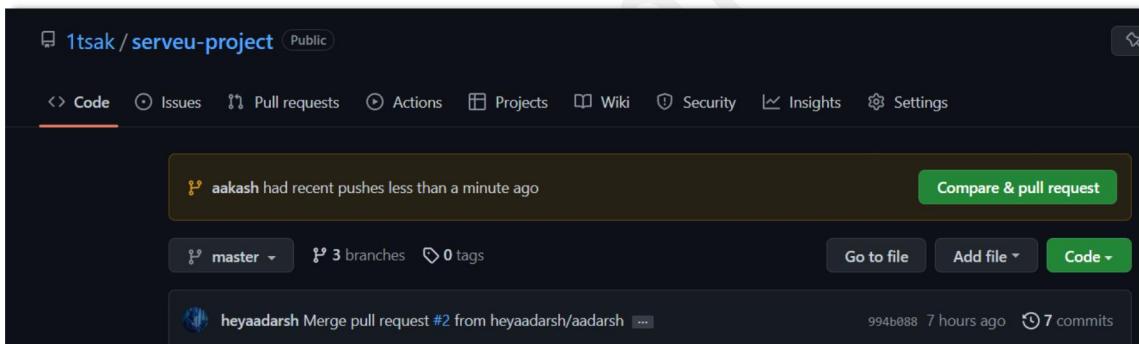
- After making new branch we add a file to the branch or make changes in the existing file.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~> cd serveu-project/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> git branch aakash
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> git checkout aa
aakash aastha aayushi
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> git checkout aakash
Switched to branch 'aakash'
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> |
```

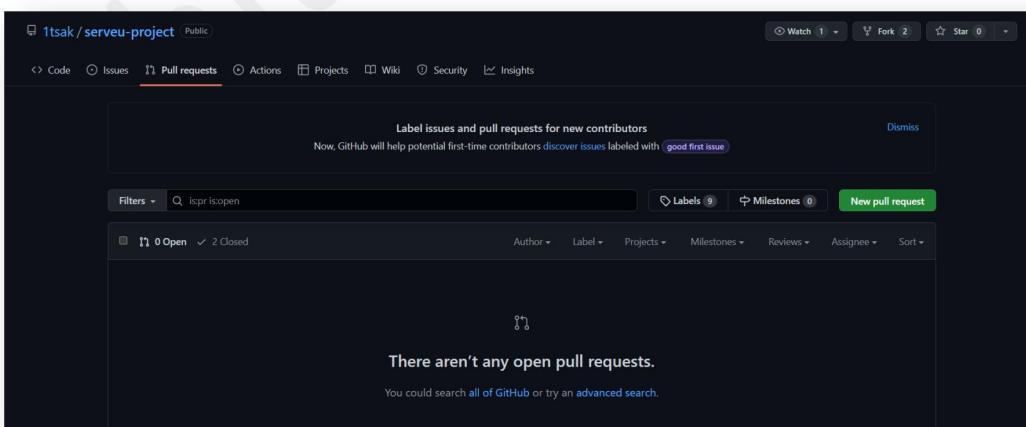
- c) Add and commit the changes to the local repository.
- d) Use `git push origin branchname` option to push the new branch to the main repository.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> $ aakash> git add .
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in README.md.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> $ aakash> git commit -m "Added README.md"
[akash bf5db03] Added README.md
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
 create mode 100644 README.md
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> $ aakash> git push origin aakash
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Delta compression using up to 12 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 341 bytes | 341.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
remote:
remote: Create a pull request for 'akash' on GitHub by visiting:
remote:   https://github.com/itsak/serveu-project/pull/new/akash
remote:
To https://github.com/itsak/serveu-project.git
 * [new branch]      aakash -> aakash
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> $ aakash> |
```

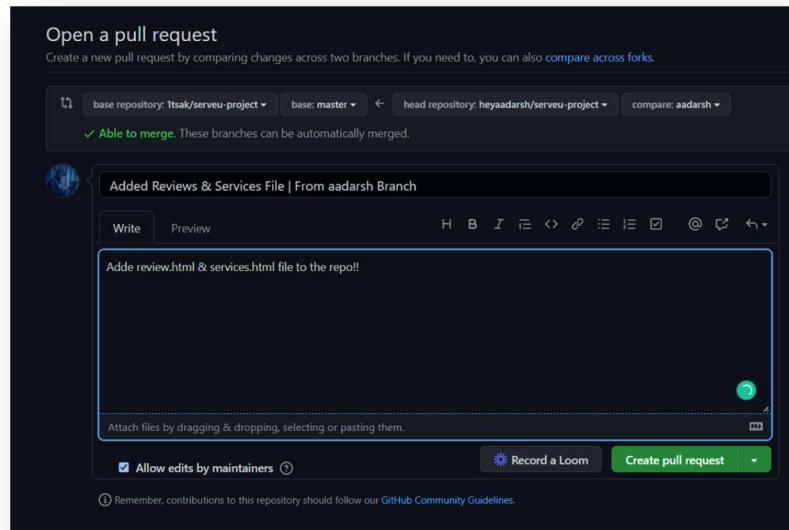
- e) After pushing new branch GitHub will either automatically ask you to create a pull request or you can create your own pull request.



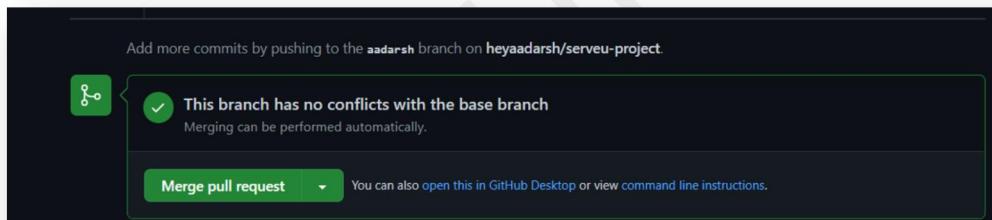
- f) To create your own pull request, click on pull request option.



- g) GitHub will detect any conflicts and ask you to enter a description of your pull request.



- h) After opening a pull request all the team members will be sent the request if they want to merge or close the request.



- i) If the team member chooses not to merge your pull request they will close your pull request.
- j) To close the pull request simply click on close pull request and add comment/ reason why you closed the pull request.
- k) You can see all the pull request generated and how they were dealt with by clicking on pull request option.

Aim: Create a pull request on a team member's repo and close pull requests generated by team members on own Repo as a maintainer

To create a pull request on a team member's repository and close requests by any other team members as a maintainer follow the procedure given below:

1. Do the required changes in the repository, add and commit these changes in the local repository in a new branch.

```
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ ] mkdir 2110990001-scm
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~ ] cd 2110990001-scm/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm ] git clone https://github.com/itsak/2110990001.git
Cloning into '2110990001'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 10, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (10/10), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (7/7), done.
remote: Total 10 (delta 4), reused 9 (delta 3), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (10/10), 3.91 MiB | 411.00 KiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (4/4), done.
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm ] ls
2110990001/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm ] cd 2110990001/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm/2110990001 ] * master ] ls
2110990001-SCM-REPORT.docx CPP-Patterns/
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm/2110990001 ] * master ] git branch aakash
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm/2110990001 ] * master ] git branch
    aakash
* master
Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm/2110990001 ] * master ] git checkout aakash
```

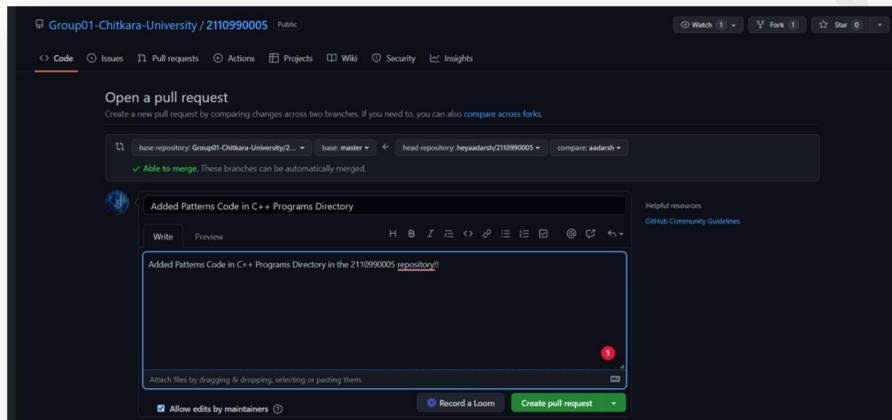
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Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/2110990001-scm/2110990001 ] * aakash ] git status
On branch aakash
Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
    CPP-Patterns/tripattern5.cpp
    CPP-Patterns/tripattern6.cpp

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
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```

- Push the modified branch using git push origin branchname.

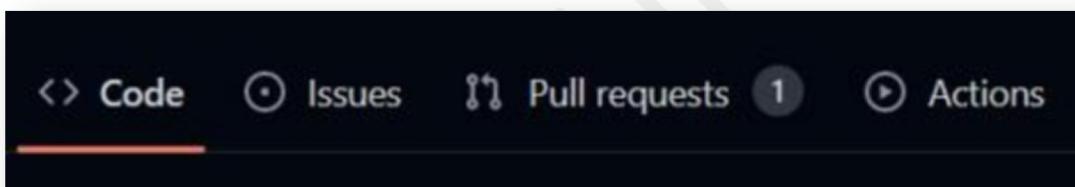
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Akbros@LAPTOP-V99G784S ~/serveu-project> git push origin aakash
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Delta compression using up to 12 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 341 bytes | 341.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
remote:
remote: Create a pull request for 'akash' on GitHub by visiting:
```

- Open a pull request by following the procedure from the above experiment.



- The pull request will be created and will be visible to all the team member.
- Ask your team member to login to his/her Github account.

6. They will notice a new notification in the pull request menu.
7. Click on it. The pull request generated by you will be visible to them.
8. Click on the pull request. Two options will be available, either to close the pull request or Merge the request with the main branch.
9. By selecting the merge branch option the main branch will get updated for all the team members.
10. By selecting close the pull request the pull request is not accepted and not merged with main branch.
11. The process is similar to closing and merging the pull request by you. It simply includes an external party to execute.
12. Thus, we conclude opening and closing of pull request. We also conclude merging of the pull request to the main



branch.

A screenshot of a GitHub pull request page. The title is 'Merge pull request #1 from heyadarsh/aadarsh'. The commit message is 'Added Patterns Code in C++ Programs Directory'. The author is 'itsak' and the commit time is '11 minutes ago'. The commit hash is '5c68f500b5b7173e6e294db0d3ab2c06cf84130'. Below the commit, it says 'Showing 10 changed files with 170 additions and 0 deletions.' A code diff is shown for 'C++ Programs/Patterns/sqpattern1.cpp', comparing 'master (#1)' and the pull request branch. The diff shows 170 additions and 0 deletions. The code changes are:

```

1 + #include <iostream>
2 + using namespace std;
3 + int main(){
4 +     int n;
5 +     cin >> n;
6 +     int i = 1;
7 +     while (i<n){
8 +         int j = i;

```

Aim: Publish and Print the Network Graphs

The network graph is one of the useful features for developers on GitHub. It is used to display the branch history of the entire repository network, including branches of the root repository and branches of forks that contain commits unique to the network.

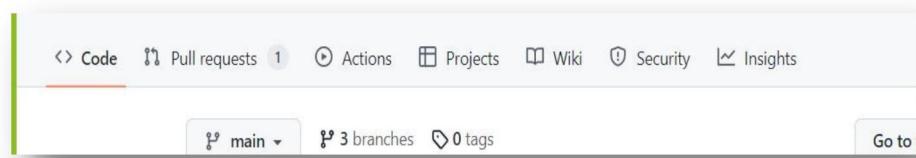
A repository's graphs give you information on traffic, projects that depend on the repository, contributors and commits to the repository, and a repository's forks and network. If you maintain a repository, you can use this data to get a better understanding of who's using your repository and why they're using it.

Some repository graphs are available only in public repositories with GitHub Free:

- Pulse
- Contributors
- Traffic
- Commits
- Code frequency
- Network

Steps to access network graphs of respective repository

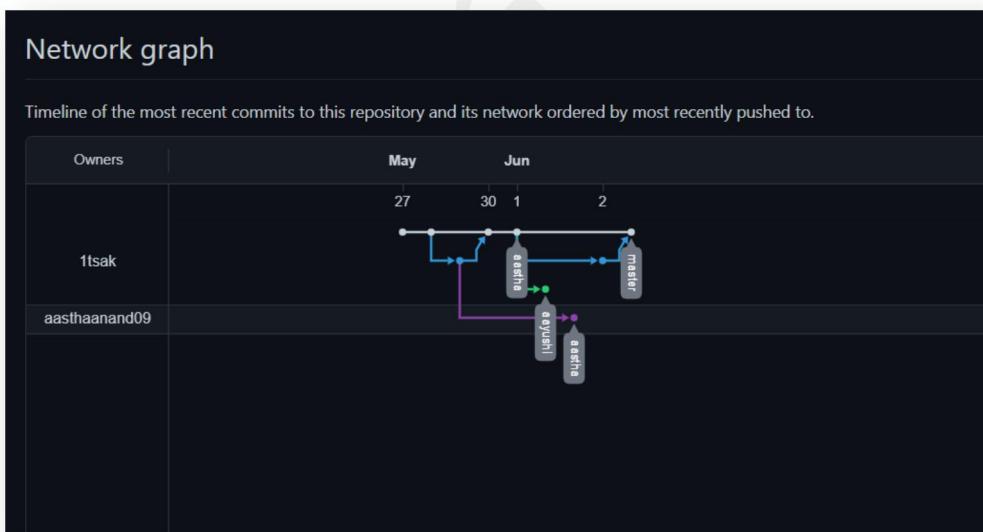
1. On GitHub.com, navigate to the main page of the repository.
2. Under your repository name, click Insights.



3. At the left sidebar, click on Network.

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository sidebar. On the left, there is a vertical list of options: Pulse, Contributors, Community, Community Standards, Traffic, Commits, Code frequency, Dependency graph, Network (which is highlighted with a red border), and Forks. On the right, there is a section titled "Network graph" with a sub-section titled "Timeline of the most recent commits".

You will get the network graph of your repository which displays the branch history of the entire repository network, including branches of the root repository and branches of forks that contain commits unique to the network.



Listing the forks of a repository

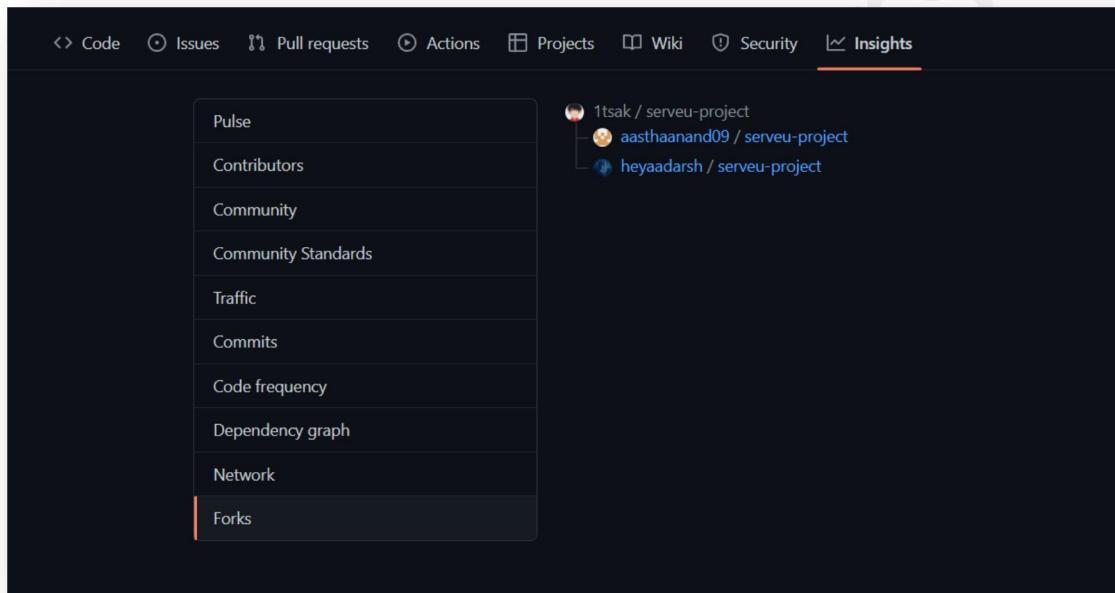
Forks are listed alphabetically by the username of the person who forked the repository

Clicking the number of forks shows you the full network. From there you can click "members" to see who forked the repo.

- A. On GitHub.com, navigate to the main page of the repository.
- B. Under your repository name, click Insights.



- C. In the left sidebar, click Forks.



Here you can see all the forks!

Viewing the dependencies of a repository

You can use the dependency graph to explore the code your repository depends on.

Almost all software relies on code developed and maintained by other developers, often known as a supply chain. For example, utilities, libraries, and frameworks. These dependencies are an integral part of your code and any bugs or vulnerabilities in them may affect your code. It's important to review and maintain these dependencies.

Thank You!

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