1) I've used Git, SVN, and CVS before.

2) I've used cmd, Powershell, bash, zsh, and kshell before.

3) `git add` tells git that a file should be included in the next commit

4) `git commit` submits the changes we've made to our local repository

5) `git push` pushes our changes upstream to the remote server.

6) There are two people on the team. Three copies of the repository exist: the two on our machines, and the one on the remote.

7) There are currently three commits in history.

8) Angelica (rodriga) created the second commit.

9) The second commit modified `README.md`.

10) There are two people on the team. There are 3 branches in GitHub's copy of the repository.

11) There are no such files in the master branch. There is one such file in each of the other branches.

12) `git branch` creates a new branch in your local repository, where changes are kept separate.

13) `git checkout` switches branches.

14) There are two people on the team. Three versions of the `README.md` file exist.

15) There are two people on the team. Two merges were performed, one was fast-forward and one was manual.

16) Three branches exist in the GitHub copy.

17) None of the student branches are at the same point. Each branch has its own set of changes, but master got both sets of changes merged in.