GitHub Configuration

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➢ Changing your profile's privacy settings

1. In the upper-right corner of any page on GitHub, click your profile photo, then click **Settings**.

2. Navigate to the "Public profile" section, and scroll down to "Contributions & Activity"

3. Select the checkbox next to **Make profile private and hide activity**.

4. Click **Update preferences**.

People who visit your profile see a timeline of your contribution activity, like issues and pull requests you've opened, commits you've made, and pull requests you've reviewed. You can choose to display only public contributions or to also include private, anonymized contributions. For more information, see Viewing contributions on your profile or Showing your private contributions and achievements on your profile.

People who visit your profile can also see the following information:

- Repositories and gists you own or contribute to. You can showcase your best work by pinning repositories and gists to your profile. For more information, see Pinning items to your profile.
- Repositories you've starred and organized into lists. For more information, see Saving repositories with stars.
- An overview of your activity in organizations, repositories, and teams you're most active in. For more information, see Showing an overview of your activity on your profile.

- Badges and Achievements that highlight your activity and show if you use GitHub Pro or participate in programs like the Arctic Code Vault, GitHub Sponsors, or the GitHub Developer Program.
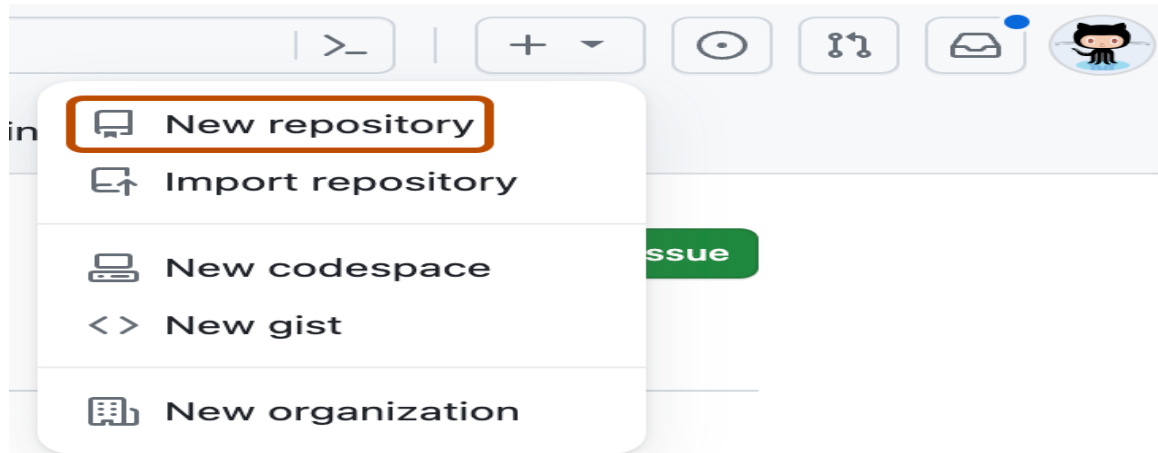
➢ About your profile README

You can share information about yourself with the community on GitHub by creating a profile README. GitHub shows your profile README at the top of your profile page.

You decide what information to include in your profile README, so you have full control over how you present yourself on GitHub. Here are some examples of information that visitors may find interesting, fun, or useful in your profile README.

- An "About me" section that describes your work and interests
- Contributions you're proud of, and context about those contributions
- Guidance for getting help in communities where you're involved

➤Adding a profile README

1. In the upper-right corner of any page, select, then click **New repository**.

2. Under "Repository name", type a repository name that matches your GitHub username. For example, if your username is "octocat", the repository name must be "octocat."

3. Optionally, in the "Description" field, type a description of your repository. For example, "My personal repository."

4. Select **Public**.

5. Select **Initialize this repository with a README**.

6. Click **Create repository**.

7. Above the right sidebar, click **Edit README**.

The generated README file is pre-populated with a template to give you some inspiration for your profile README.

For a summary of all the available emojis and their codes, see Emoji cheat sheet.

➢ Removing a profile README

The profile README will be removed from your GitHub profile if any of the following apply:

- The README file is removed or made empty.
- The repository is made private.
- The repository name no longer matches your username due to a change in either or both names.

The method you choose depends upon your needs, but if you're unsure, we recommend making your repository private. For steps on how to make your repository private

➢ Finding your top repositories and teams

In the global navigation menu, you can access the top repositories and teams you use. To open the menu, select at the top left of any page.

The list of top repositories is automatically generated, and can include any repository you have interacted with, whether it's owned directly by your account or not. Interactions include making commits and opening or commenting on issues and pull requests. The list of top repositories cannot be edited, but repositories will drop off the list 1 year after you last interacted with them.

You can also find a list of your recently visited repositories, teams, and projects when you click into the search bar at the top of any page on GitHub.