CS 35L

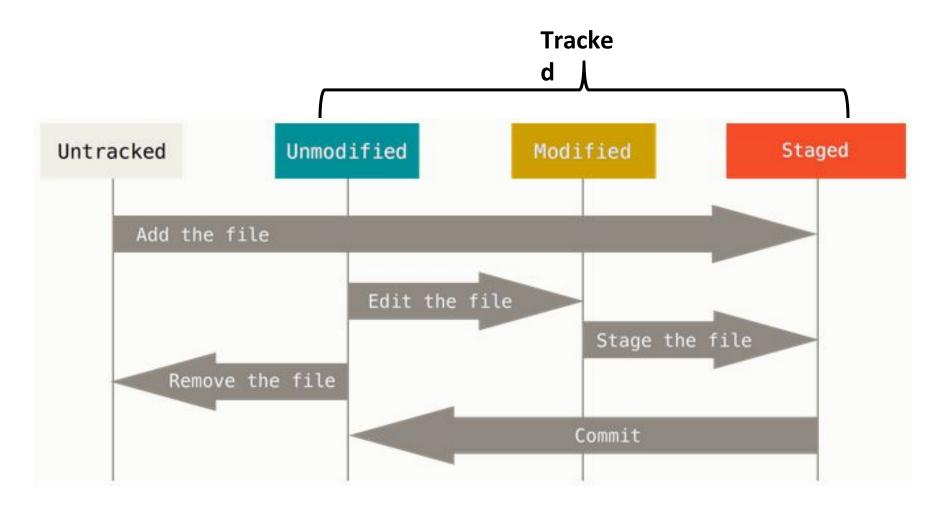
Week 4

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Slides

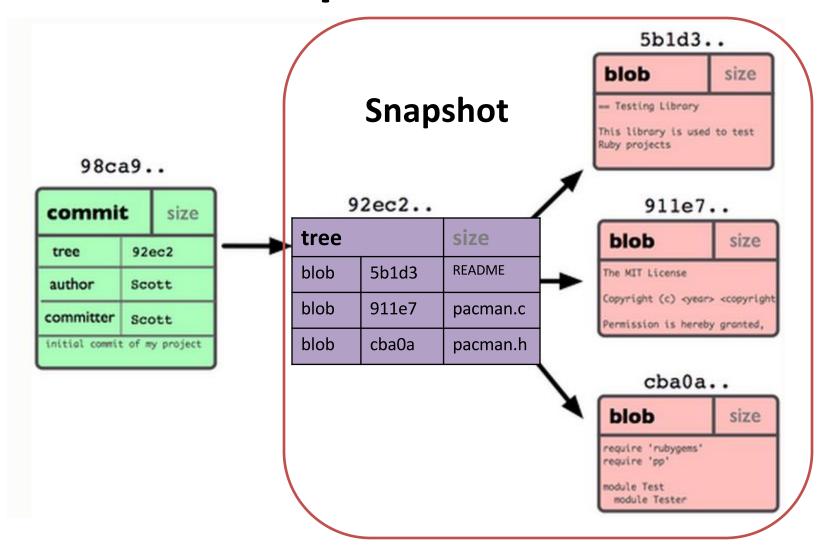
Git File Status Lifecycle



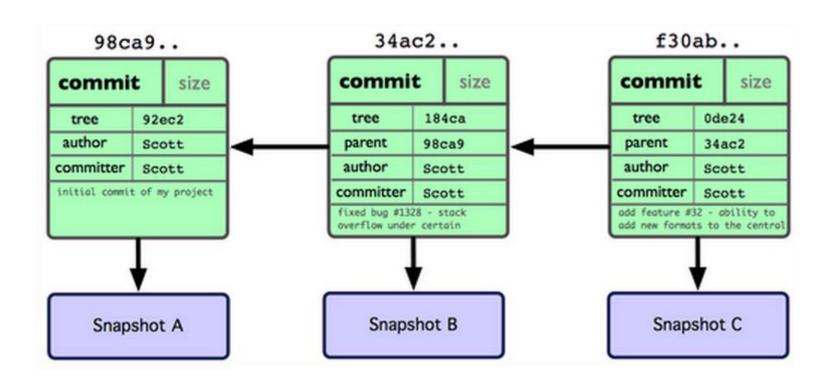
Git Example

- Project
 - games: pacman.c, pacman.h, README
- Create repository to track new project
 - \$ git init (creates .git dir w/ all necessary repo files)
- Is the project tracked?
 - No, need to add files and do an initial commit
 - \$ git add pacman.c pacman.h README
 - \$ git commit -m "initial commit of my project"

Git Repo Structure



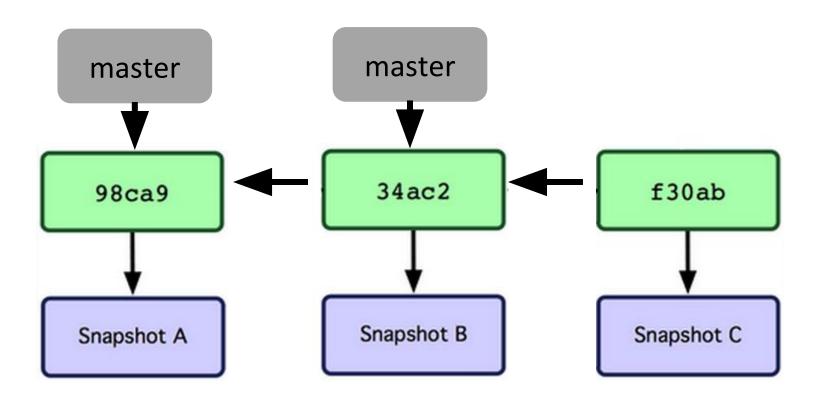
After 2 More Commits...



What Is a Branch?

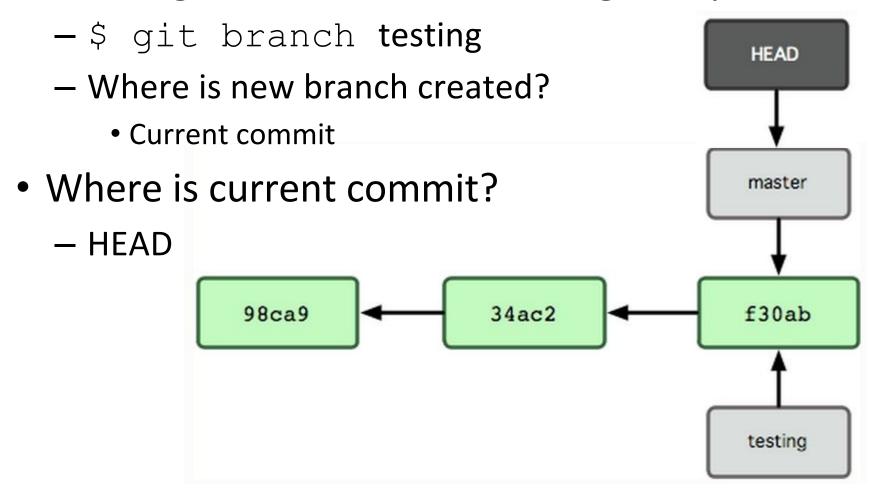
- A pointer to one of the commits in the repo (head) + all ancestor commits
- When you first create a repo, are there any branches?
 - Default branch named 'master'
- The default master branch
 - points to last commit made
 - moves forward automatically, every time you commit

Where Is Master?



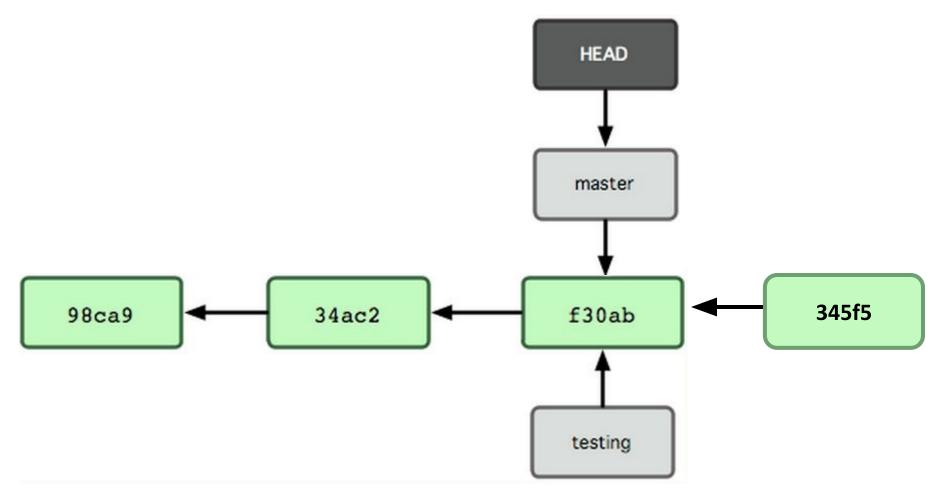
New Branch

Creating a new branch = creating new pointer

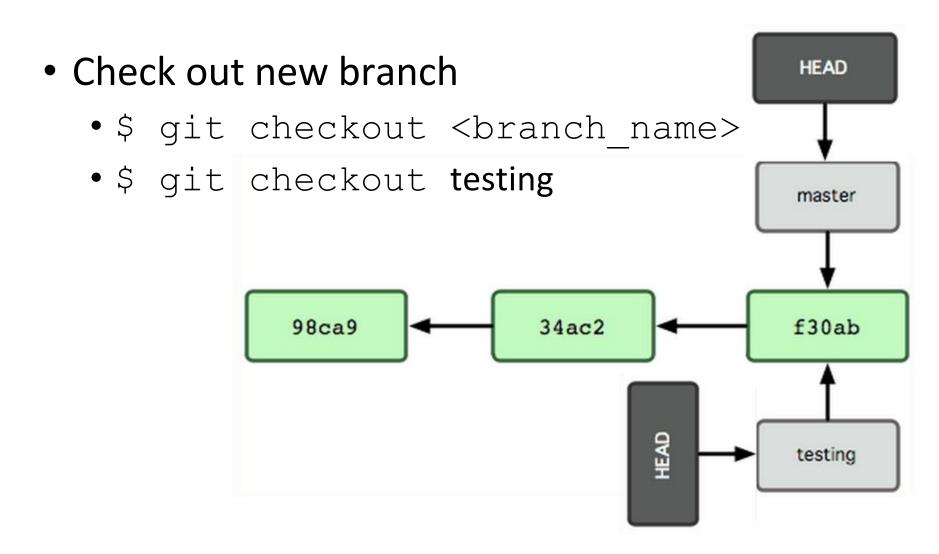


New Commit

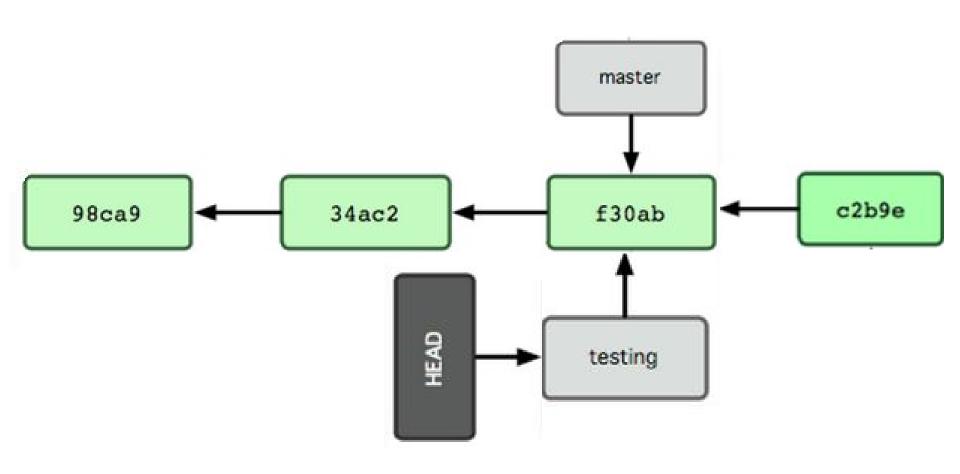
What happens if we make another commit?



Switching to New Branch



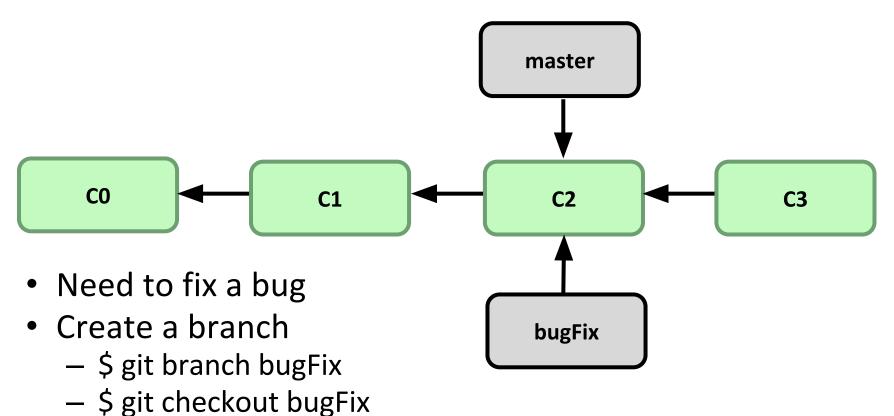
Commit After Switch



Why Branching?

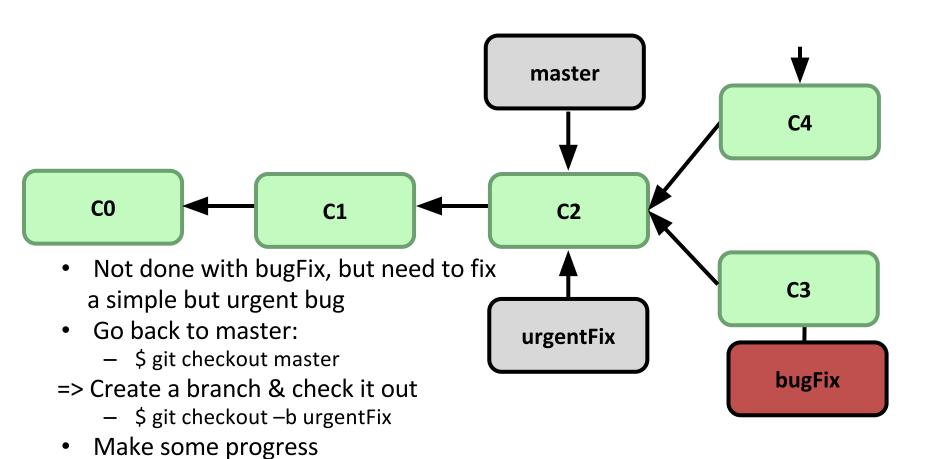
- Experiment with code without affecting main branch
- Separate projects that once had a common code base
- 2 versions of the project

Merging I



- Make some progress
 - Make a commit

Merging II



Make a commit

Merging III

 When confident about fix, we can merge it back into master master \$ git checkout master master \$ git merge urgentFix **C4 CO C1 C2** – \$ git branch –d urgentFix **C3** bugFix

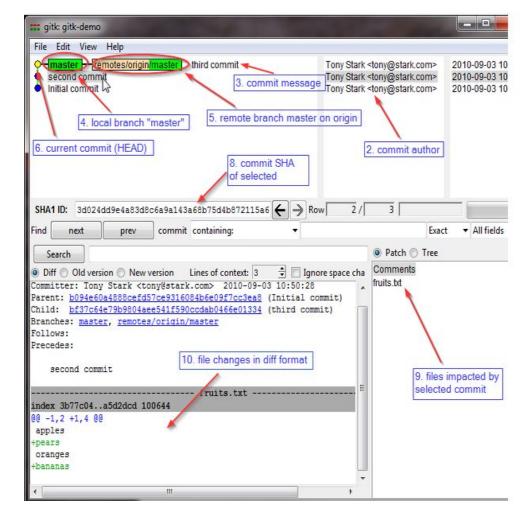
Homework 4

- Publish patch you made in lab 4
 - Create a new branch "quote" off of version 3.0
 - Branch command + checkout command (git branch quote v3.0; git checkout quote)
 - \$ git checkout v3.0 -b quote
 - Use patch from lab 4 to modify this branch
 - Patch command
 - \$ patch -pnum < quote-3.0-patch.txt
 - Modify ChangeLog-2008 file in diffutils directory
 - Add entry for your changes similar to entries in ChangeLog
 - Commit changes to the new branch
 - \$ git add . \$ git commit -F <Changelog file>
 - Generate a patch that other people can use to get your changes
 - \$ git format-patch -[num] --stdout > formatted-patch.txt
 - Test your partner's patch
 - Check out version 3.0 into a tmp branch
 - Apply patch with git am command: \$ git am < formatted-patch.txt
 - Build and test with \$ make check
 - Make sure partner's name is in HW4.txt for #8

Gitk

- A repository browser
 - Visualizes commit graphs
 - Used to understand the structure of the repo
 - Tutorial: http:

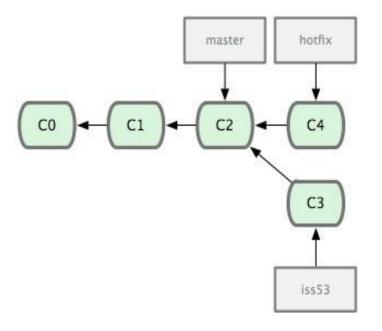
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Gitk

- SSH into the server with X11 enabled
 - ssh -X for OS with terminal (OS X, Linux)
 - Select "X11" option if using putty (Windows)
- Run gitk in the ~eggert/src/gnu/emacs directory
 - Need to first update your PATH
 - \$ export PATH=/usr/local/cs/bin:\$PATH
 - Run X locally before running gitk
 - Xming on Windows

Merging



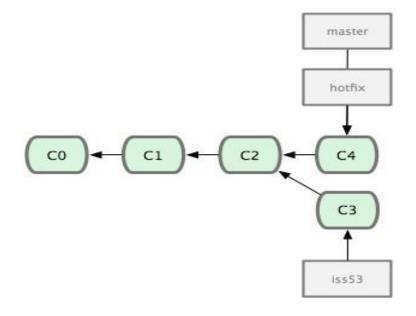


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- Merging hotfix branch into master
 - git checkout master
 - git merge hotfix
- Git tries to merge automatically
 - Simple if it is a forward merge
 - Otherwise, you have to manually resolve conflicts

Merging

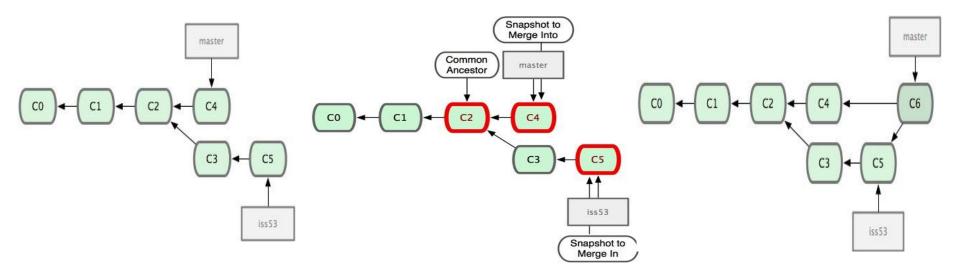


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- Merge iss53 into master
- Git tries to merge automatically by looking at the changes since the common ancestor commit
- Manually merge using 3-way merge or 2-way merge
 - Merge conflicts Same part of the file was changed differently

Merging

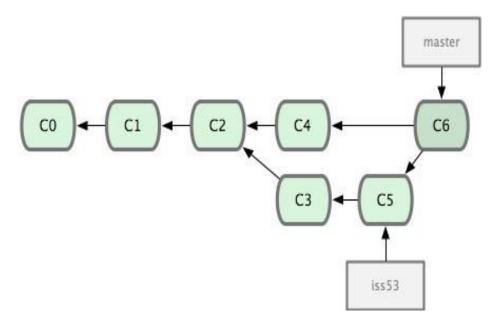


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- Refer to multiple parents
 - o git show hash
 - git show hash^2 (shows second parent)
- HEAD^^ == HEAD~2

Lab

Still confused about git? rogerdudler.github.io/git-guide

web.cs.ucla.edu/classes/winter16/cs35L/assign/assign4.html