

Stashed Untracked Files

git stash	git stash pop
git stash -a	Stash with message
git --version	git stash save "message"
git clone <link>	find changes Done in specific stash
git status	git stash show stash
git init	Apply specific stash
git add . (file name)	git stash apply
git commit -m "message"	git stash pop
git push origin main	Untracked new files that git doesn't yet track
git init	modified - Changed
git remote add origin <link>	Staged
git remote -v (to verify remote)	File is ready to be committed
git branch (to check branch)	Unmodified
git branch -M main (to rename branch)	Unchanged
git push origin main	git push -u origin main

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git log --author = "Sanjay Kumar"
= "SKare2041@gmail.com" ✨

Branch Commands

git branch (to check branch)

git branch -M main (to rename branch)

git checkout <branch name>

git branch -a (to navigate)

git checkout -b <new branch name>

git branch <name> (to create new branch)

git switch <name>

git branch -d <branch name>
(to delete branch)

Merging Code (git merge -m " ")

Way 1 (git stash) git stash apply git stash pop

git diff <branch name> (to compare commits, branches, files & more)

git merge <branch name> (to merge 2 branches)

git - version ✨

Way 2

Create a PR (Pull-request)

PR → it lets you tell others about changes you've pushed to a branch in a repository on Github.

git pull origin main

Used to fetch and download content from a remote repo and immediately update the local repo to match that content.

Configure User information

git help

git diff

git help pull

git log

git config --global user.name " "

git config --global user.email " "

git config --list
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`git branch -m <oldName> <newName>`

Resolving Merge Conflicts

An event that takes place when git is unable to automatically resolve differences in code between two commits.

Undoing Changes :-

Case 1: Staged Changes

`git reset <filename>`

`git reset`

`git log`

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Case 2: Committed Changes (for one commit)

`git reset HEAD~1`

Case 3: Committed Changes (for many commits)

`git reset <Commit hash>`

`git reset --hard <Commit hash>`

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`git log --oneline --graph`

Fork :-

A fork is a new repository that shares code and visibility settings with the original "upstream" repository.

Fork is a rough copy

`git clone -b main`

`git commit -am "message"`

`git pull origin develop`

Revert (add a new commit "Cancel")

Reset → Roll back

`git log --oneline`

`git reset --soft` / `git revert HEAD`

`git reset --hard`

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