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# PRACTICAL 1

## Install GIT

### Download Git for Windows

Browse to the official Git website: <https://git-scm.com> downloads Click the download link for Windows and allow the download to complete.



Figure 1: Download git

### Extract and Launch Git Installer

Browse to the download location (or use the download shortcut in your browser). Double-click the file to extract and launch the installer.

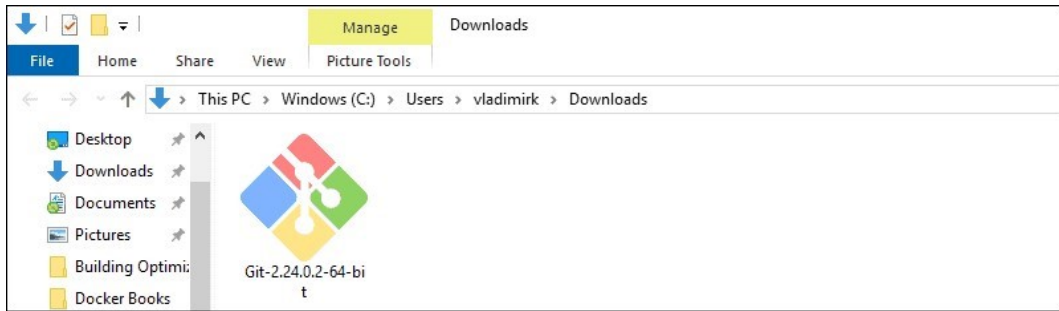


Figure 2: install git

Allow the app to make changes to your device by clicking Yes on the User Account Control dialog that opens.

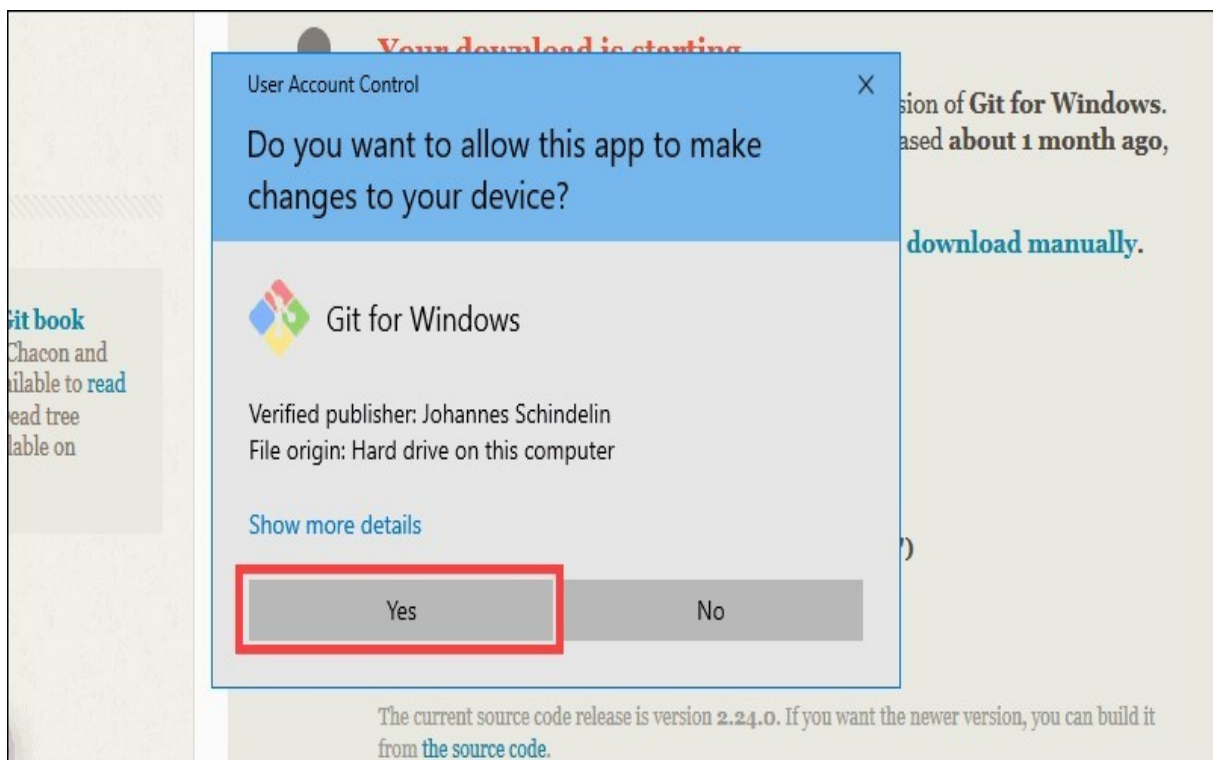


Figure 3: git for download

Review the GNU General Public License, and when you're ready to install, click Next. The

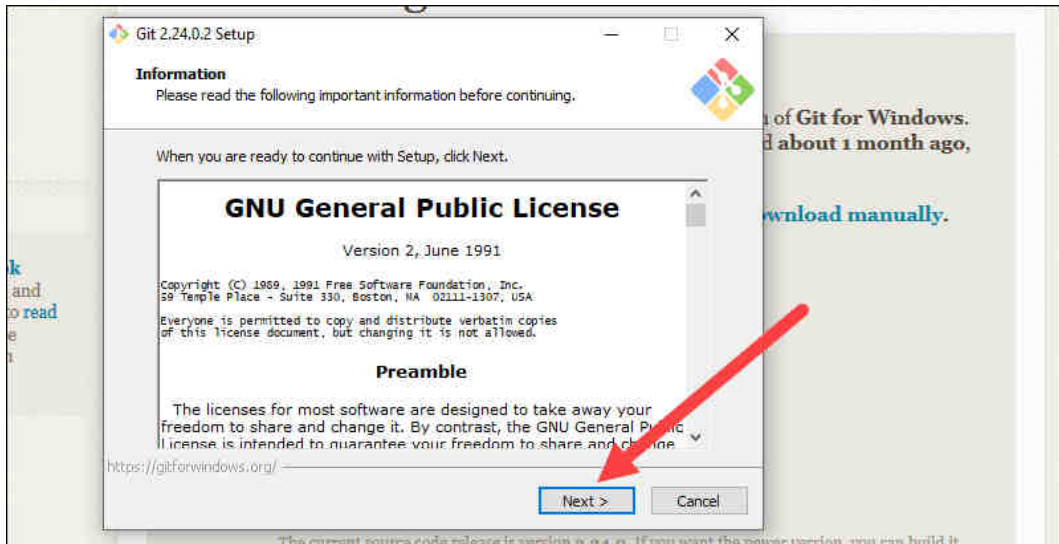


Figure 4: git setup

installer will ask you for an installation location. Leave the default, unless you have reason to change it, and click Next.

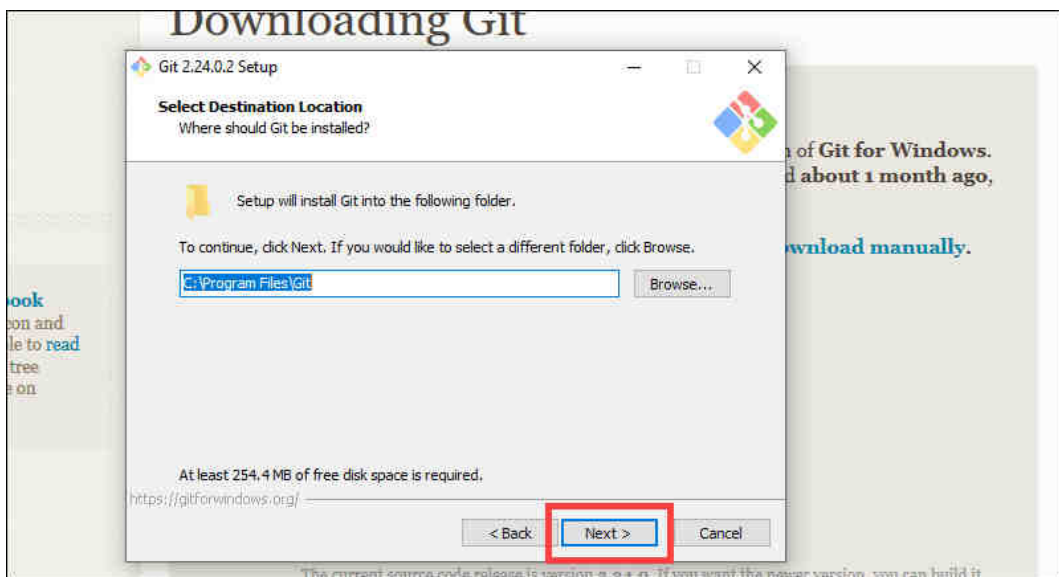


Figure 5: select location

A component selection screen will appear. Leave the defaults unless you have a specific need to change them and click Next.

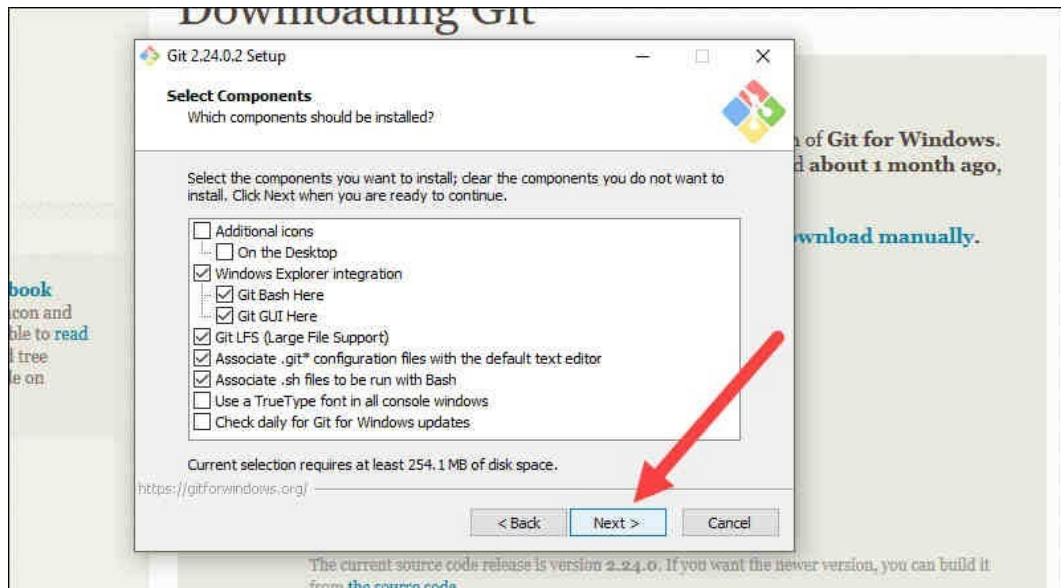


Figure 6: select component

The installer will offer to create a start menu folder. Simply click Next.

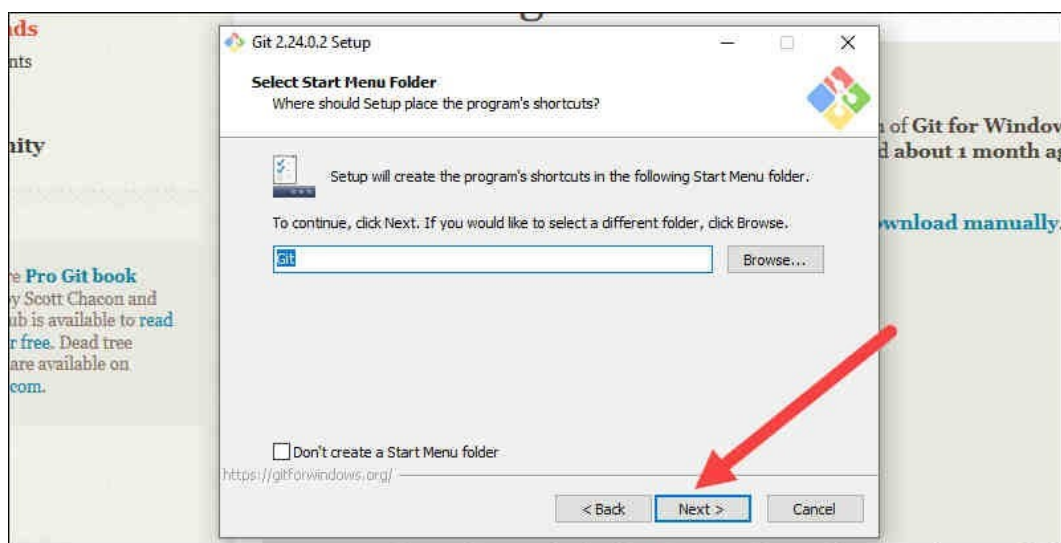


Figure 7: select start menu folder

Select a text editor you'd like to use with Git. Use the drop-down menu to select Notepad++ (or whichever text editor you prefer) and click Next.

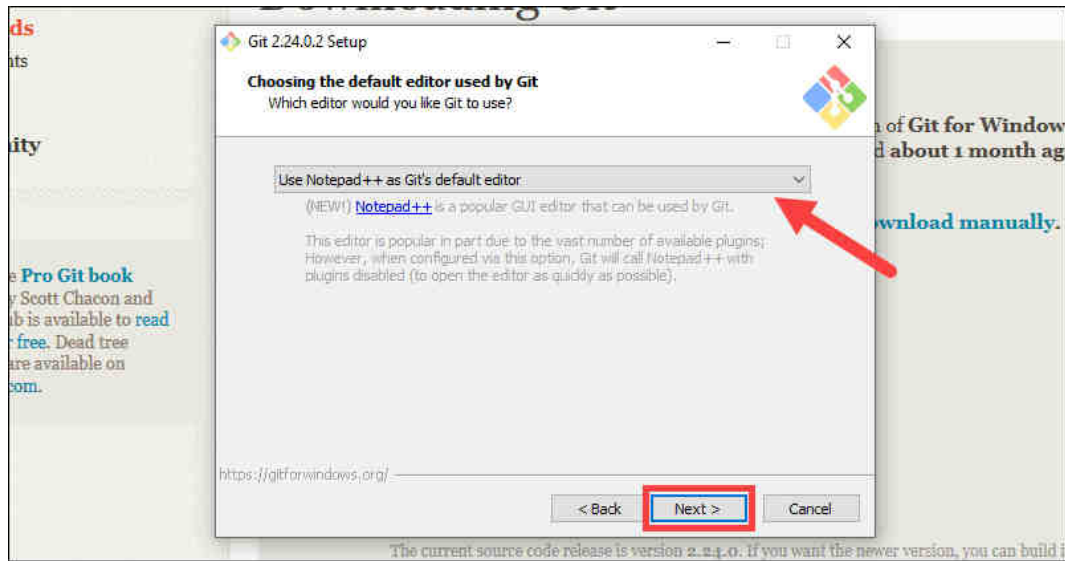


Figure 8: choosing the default editor used by git

This installation step allows you to change the PATH environment. The PATH is the default set of directories included when you run a command from the command line. Leave this on the middle (recommended) selection and click Next.

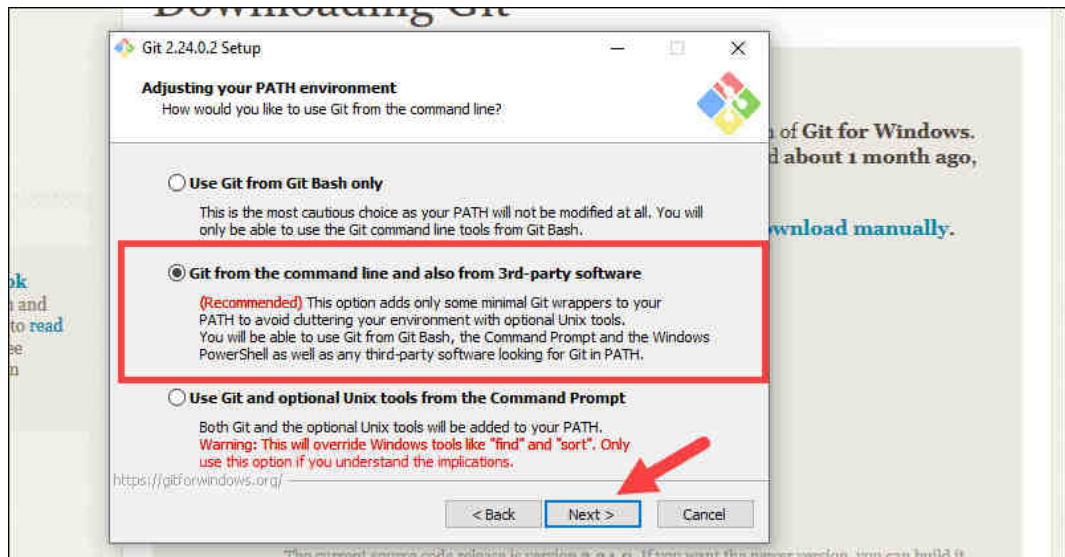


Figure 9: path environment

### Server Certificates, Line Endings and Terminal Emulators

The next option relates to server certificates. Most users should use the default. If you're working in an Active Directory environment, you may need to switch to Windows Store certificates. Click Next.



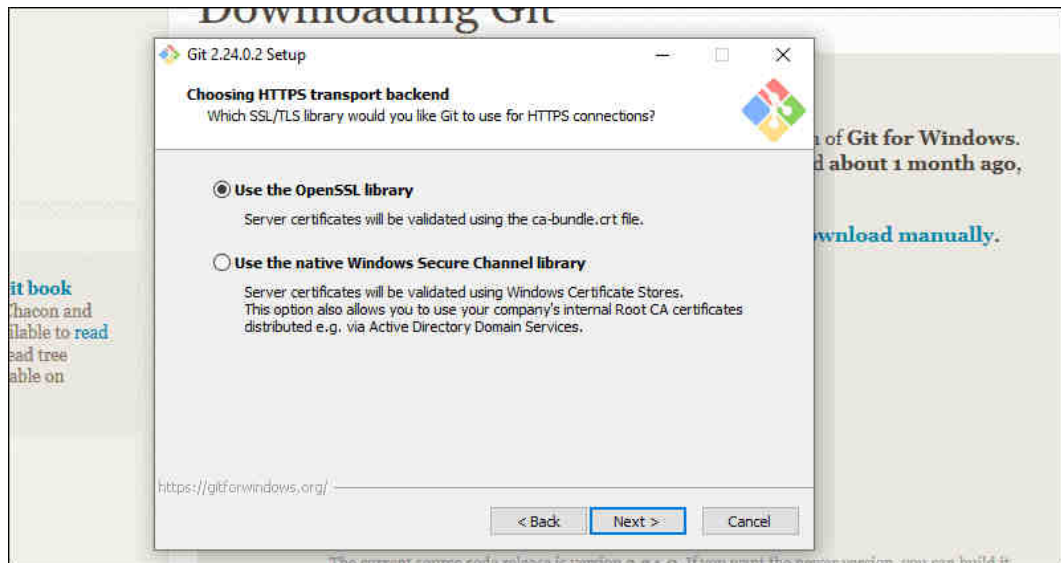


Figure 10: choosing the http transport backend

The next selection converts line endings. It is recommended that you leave the default selection. This relates to the way data is formatted and changing this option may cause problems. Click Next.

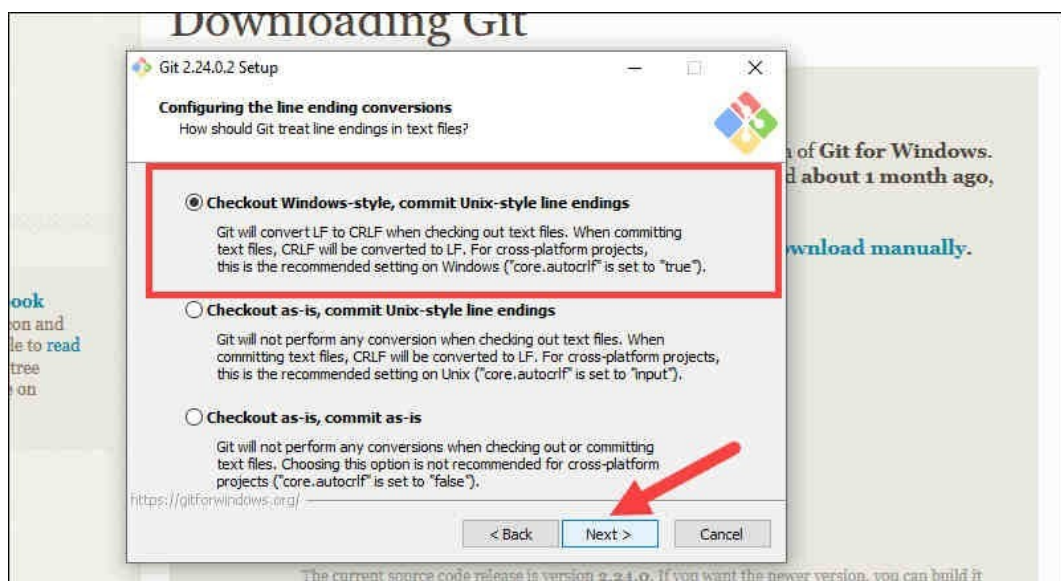


Figure 11: git setup



Choose the terminal emulator you want to use. The default MinTTY is recommended, for its features. Click Next. **Additional Customization Options** The default options are



Figure 12: git setup

recommended, however this step allows you to decide which extra option you would like to enable. If you use symbolic links, which are like shortcuts for the command line, tick the box. Click Next.

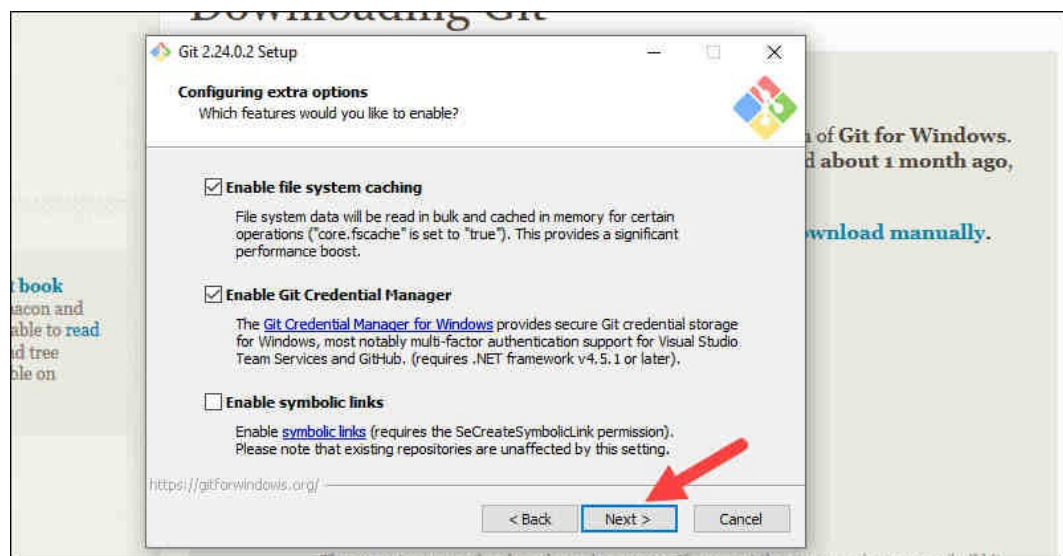


Figure 13: git setup

Depending on the version of Git you're installing, it may offer to install experimental features. At the time this article was written, the option to include interactive options was offered. Unless you are feeling adventurous, leave them unchecked and click Install.

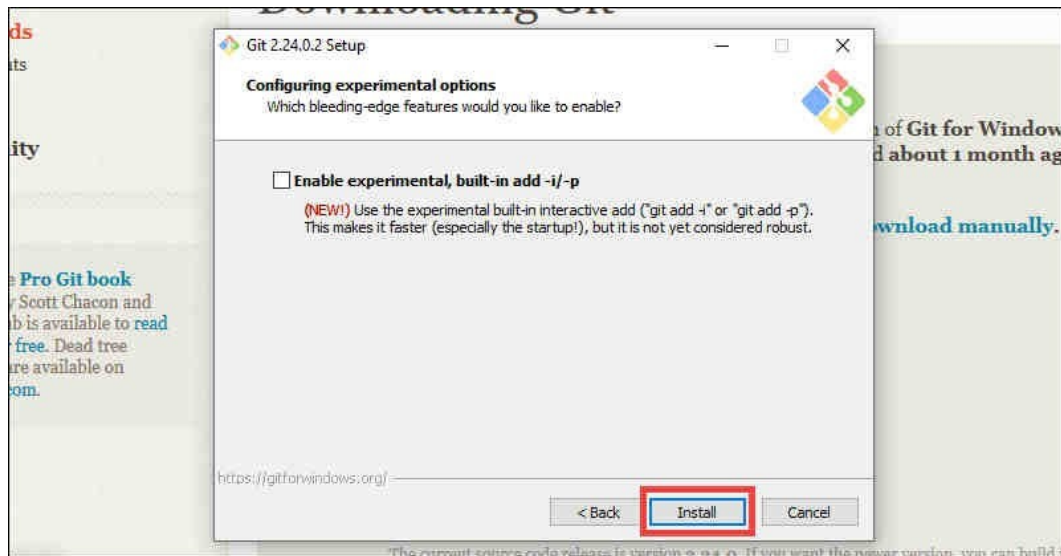


Figure 14: git setup

**Complete Git Installation Process** Once the installation is complete, tick the boxes to view the Release Notes or Launch Git Bash, then click Finish. **The Git Gui looks like as**

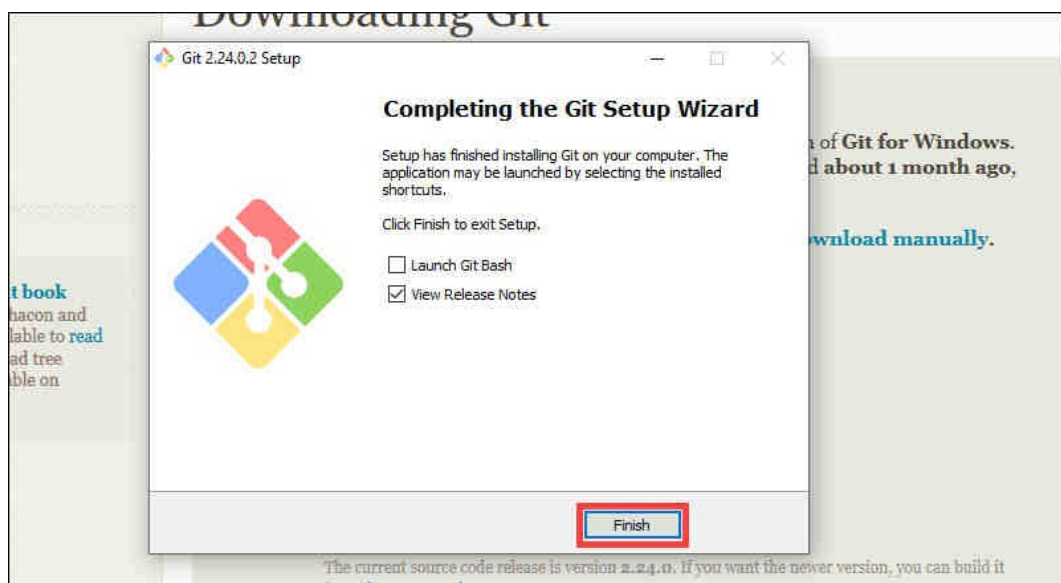


Figure 15: git setup



Figure 16: Git Gui

## PRACTICAL 2

### Create account on GITHUB

Open GitHub.com and click on SignUp.

A new tab will open with the tag line Create your account. There you have to enter your following details.

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- Enter your Email address.
- Enter Password and this password must be combinations of characters, numbers, and special symbols.
- Now, Click on Verify and there you may find a puzzling image and you have to make that image in the Correct Position.

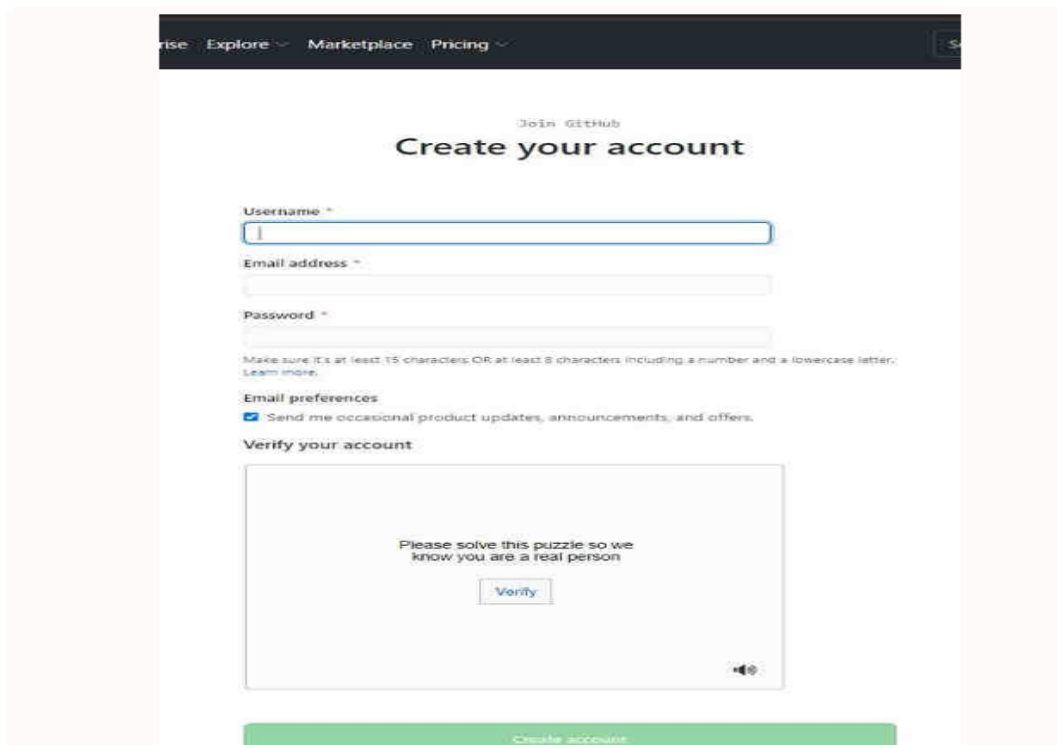


Figure 17: Create Account

Click on Create account.

Now, you will see a welcome message from GitHub. And have to answer some general questions. Like-

- What Kind of work do you do?
- How much Programming experience do you have- none, a little, moderate, or a lot?
- What do you plan to use GitHub for?
- Give some of the fields of interest.

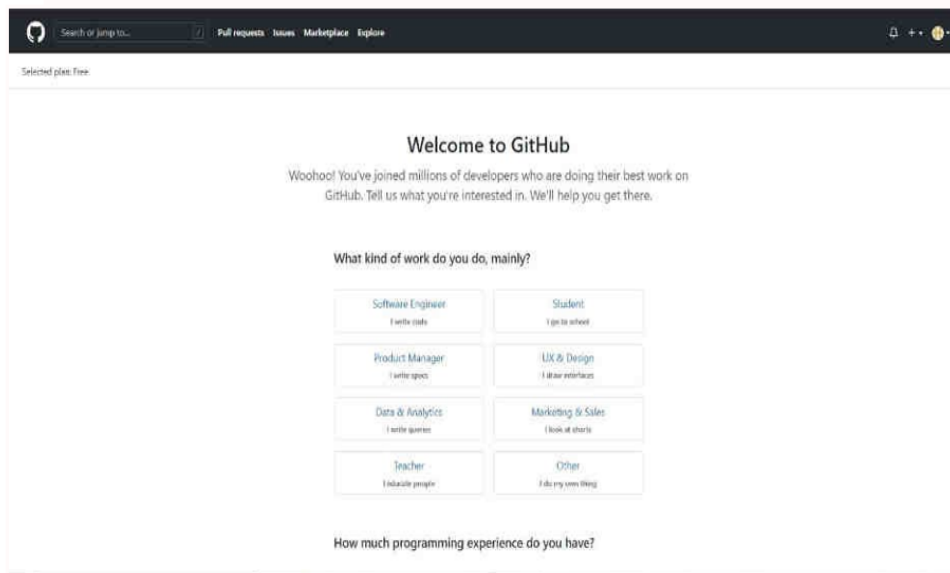


Figure 18: open Github account

### Click on Complete Setup.

1. Now, you have to verify your Email address. You will get a link on your registered email id. Click on that link. After this, you will get a message " your email was verified".
2. You will see the question " what do you want to do first?" You may skip this step.

Congratulation your account on GitHub is created Successfully. Now you are free to do your work.

# PRACTICAL 3

## Repository using GIT/GITHUB

### GITHUB

1. In the upper-right corner of any page, use the drop-down menu, and select New repository

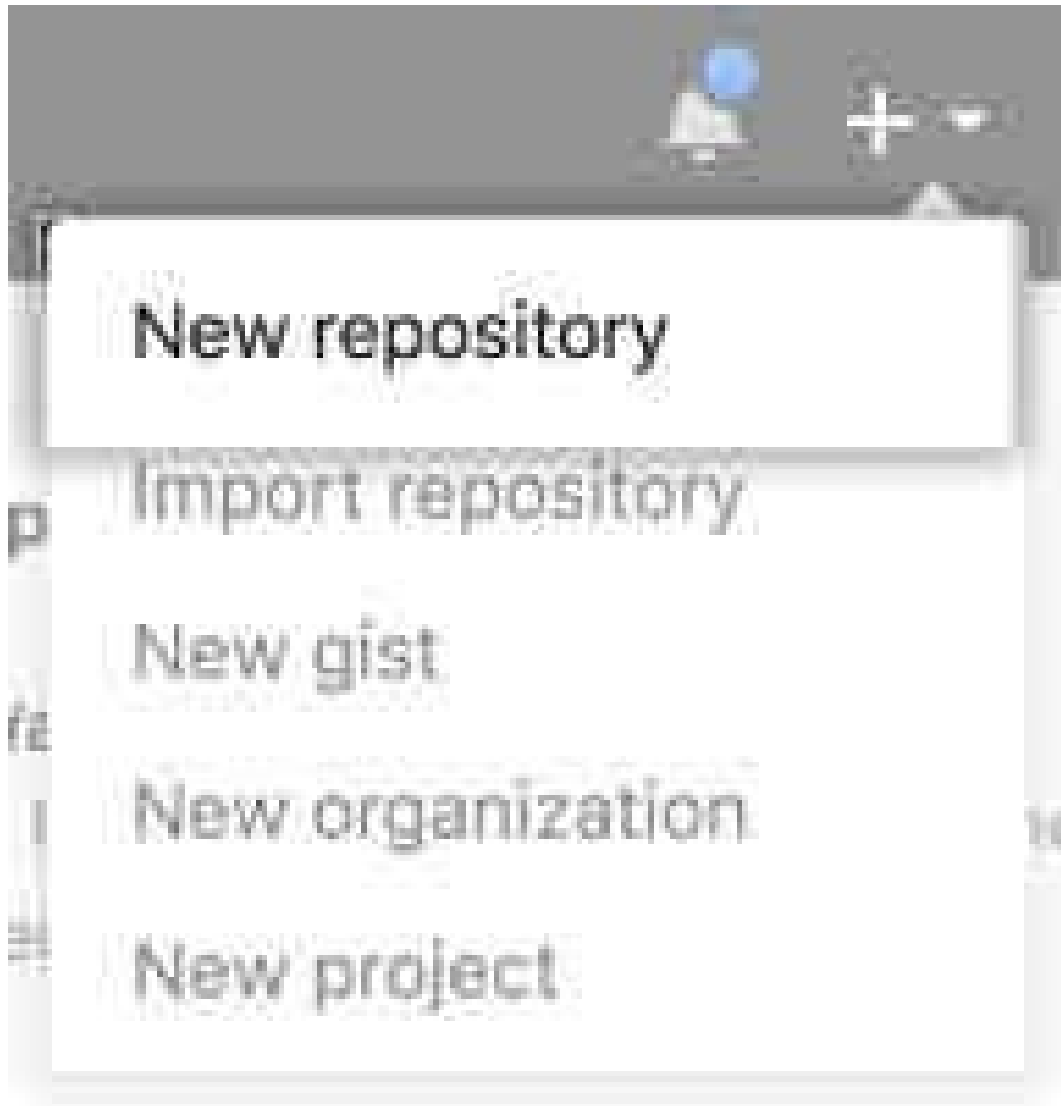


Figure 19: Repository

2. Type a short, memorable name for your repository. For example, "hello-world".

## Create a new repository

A repository contains all the files for your project, including the revision history.

Owner: octocat / Repository name: hello-world ✓

Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about [potential-eureka](#).

Description (optional):

Figure 20: Create a new repository

3. Optionally, add a description of your repository. For example, "My first repository on GitHub."

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Description (optional): My first repository on GitHub

Figure 21: my first repository on github

4. Choose a repository visibility. For more information, see "About repository visibility."



Description (optional)

☒ **Public**  
Anyone can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

☐ **Internal**  
Octo Corp [enterprise members](#) can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

☐ **Private**  
You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

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

Figure 22: About repository visibility

5. Select Initialize this repository with a README.

☒ **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.

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

☒ **Initialize this repository with a README**  
This will let you immediately clone the repository to your computer.

Add .gitignore: **None** ▾    Add a license: **None** ▾    ⓘ

Create repository

Figure 23: Initialize this repository

6. Click Create repository

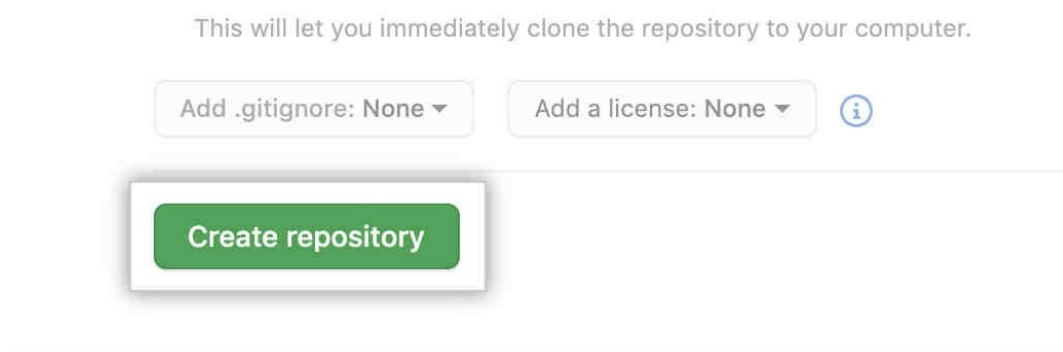


Figure 24: Create repository

Congratulations! You've successfully created your first repository, and initialized it with a README file.

## PRACTICAL 4

### Create/Delete/Merge Branches

#### CREATE BRANCH

1. On GitHub, navigate to the main page of the repository.
2. Optionally, if you want to create your new branch from a branch other than the default branch for the repository, click “fork” NUMBER branches then choose another branch:

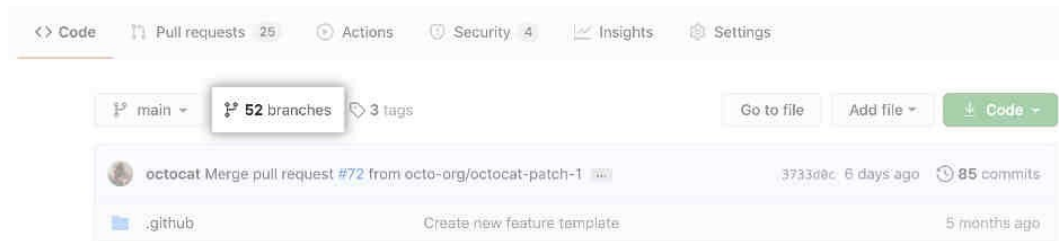


Figure 25: Create new branch

3. Click the branch selector menu.



Figure 26: branch selector

4. Type a unique name for your new branch, then select Create branch.

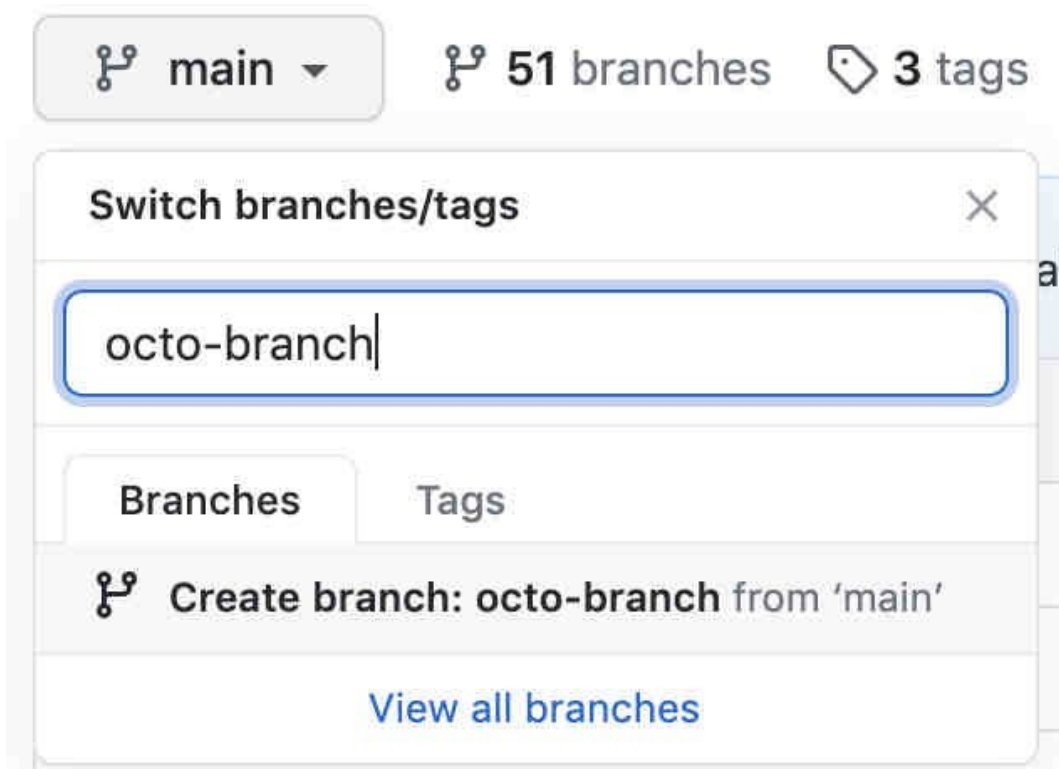


Figure 27: branch name

## DELETE BRANCH

1. On GitHub, navigate to the main page of the repository.
2. Above the list of files, click on “fork “ NUMBER branches.

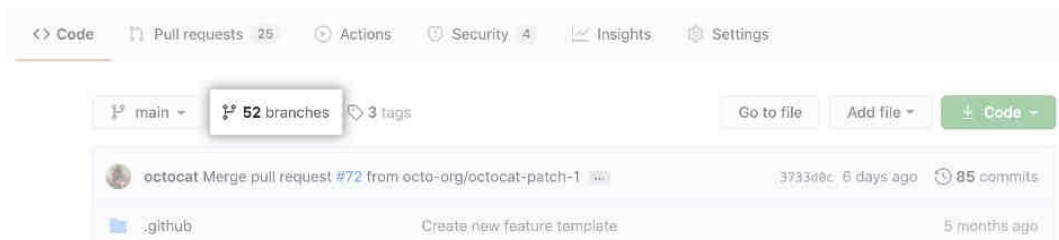


Figure 28: Delete branch

3. Scroll to the branch that you want to delete, then click to delete.



Figure 29: finally delete

If you delete a head branch after its pull request has been merged, GitHub checks for any open pull requests in the same repository that specify the deleted branch as their base branch. GitHub automatically updates any such pull requests, changing their base branch to the merged pull request's base branch.

## MERGE BRANCH

We have tested the fix and we are happy, so let's merge this change into master. But first, we need to switch back to our master branch:

```
$ git checkout master
Switched to branch 'master'
Your branch is up-to-date with 'origin/master'

Now we can merge our bugfix:

$ git merge bugfix
Updating 68fb3f6..c42b77e
Fast-forward
 index.html | 1
 1 file changed

And push to GitHub:

$ git push origin master
```

Figure 30: merge branch

Total 0 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)

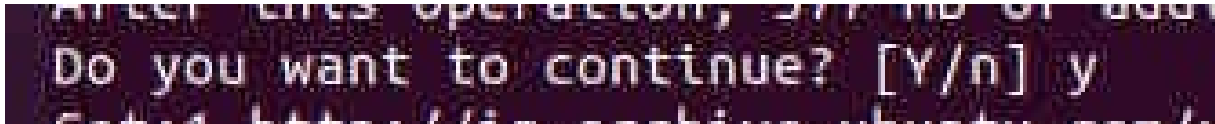
## PRACTICAL 5

### Install Docker

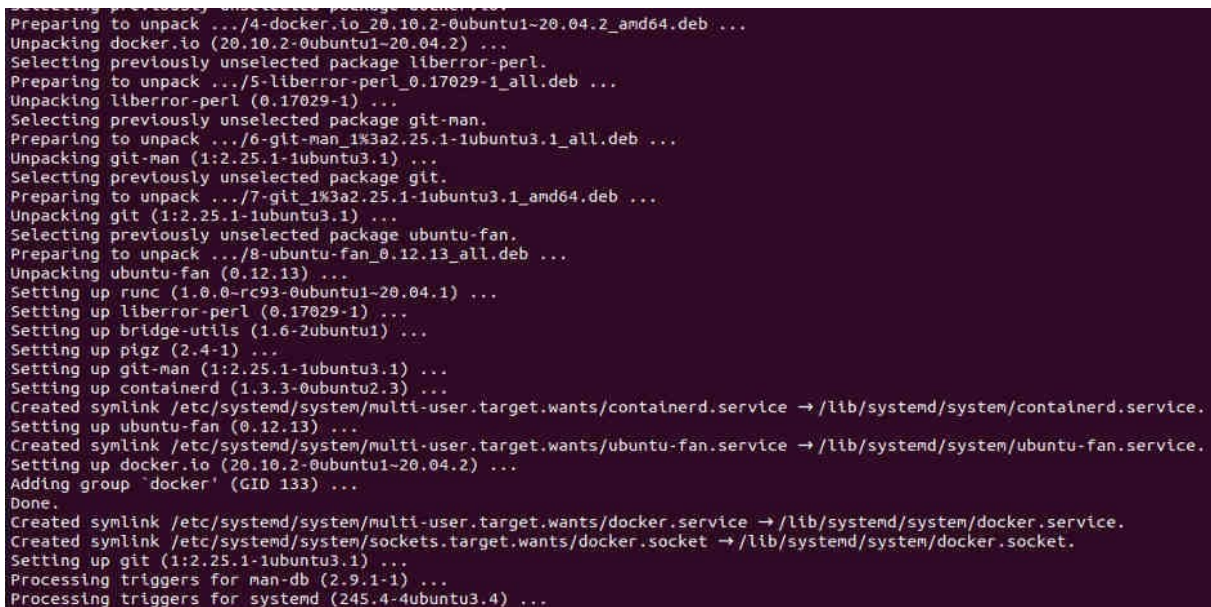
**STEP-1** Download docker by using standard ubuntu library. Using the command

```
$ sudo apt install docker.io
```

**STEP-2** Press y to continue



**STEP-3** Wait for this processing to finish.



**STEP-4** After finishing the processing let's check the version .

```
$ docker --version
```

**STEP-5** Let's check this docker is enabled or un-enabled

```
$ sudo systemctl status docker
```

We found that our docker is in active(running) state. **STEP-6**Let's just test whether our docker

```
● docker.service - Docker Application Container Engine
   Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/docker.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
   Active: active (running) since Sun 2020-05-10 16:32:30 CEST; 14s ago
 TriggeredBy: ● docker.socket
     Docs: https://docs.docker.com
    Main PID: 10279 (dockerd)
      Tasks: 12
     Memory: 37.9M
    CGroup: /system.slice/docker.service
            └─10279 /usr/bin/dockerd -H fd:// --containerd=/run/containerd/containerd.sock
```

is working in our ubuntu.

```
$ sudo docker run hello-world
```

### **This command does what?...**

Docker first find this hello-world image in our local ubuntu operating system. First it will try to find hello-world latest image but it was not found. Then it will going to pull the hello-world image from docker hub repository. After that pull is complete then a message saying Hello from docker indicates everything is working properly.

**STEP-7** Use command `sudo docker images`. Which will give the result of the image present that we had pulled from docker hub recently.



## PRACTICAL 6

# Deploy Nginx Web Server Image on Docker

### STEP-1

Let's pull the image of Nginx. Use command.

```
$ sudo docker pull nginx:latest
```

### STEP-2

Let's check any running containers. We have one container that were created before but not used.

### STEP-3

To run Nginx container inside a container.

```
$ sudo docker run -p 8000:80 nginx
```

We first write **sudo docker** and a flag **-p** to map the port inside the container to our local machine. So first provide port i.e on my local machine **8000** and then need to provide the port on the container **80** , because Nginx by default runs on port **80** and lastly provide the name of the image i.e Nginx. So as we can see we are running the container in for-ground mode So let's go to the chrome server and open **local:8000**. We can see the default web page of nginx web server.

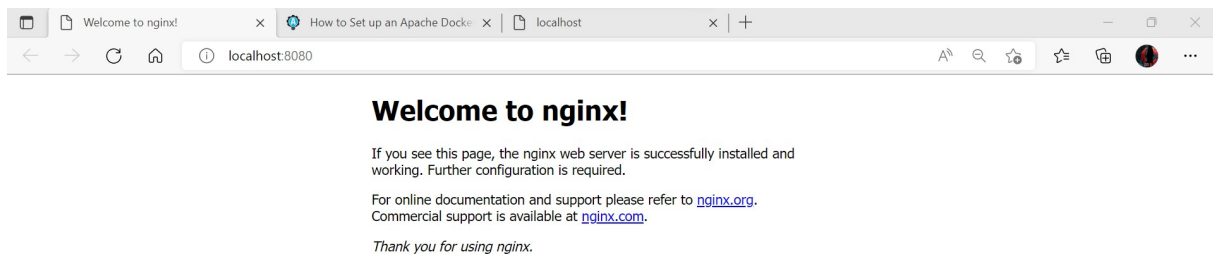


Figure 31: nginx default page

If we are seeing this page then it means container is running fine.

In the above picture we can see the logs of nginx container now to stop them , press Ctrl C.

### STEP-4

Now if do **docker ps** , there np running containers (except onlt that one that I created long time ago.)

### STEP-5

Now if we do `bfdocker ps -a` We see the container that we created `my-nginx` existed 21 seconds ago.

#### **STEP-6**

Let's remove the container completely

```
$ sudo docker rm with container id
```

## PRACTICAL 7

### Deploy Apache Web Server Image on Docker

#### STEP-1

Start the docker using the command `systemctl start docker`

#### STEP-2

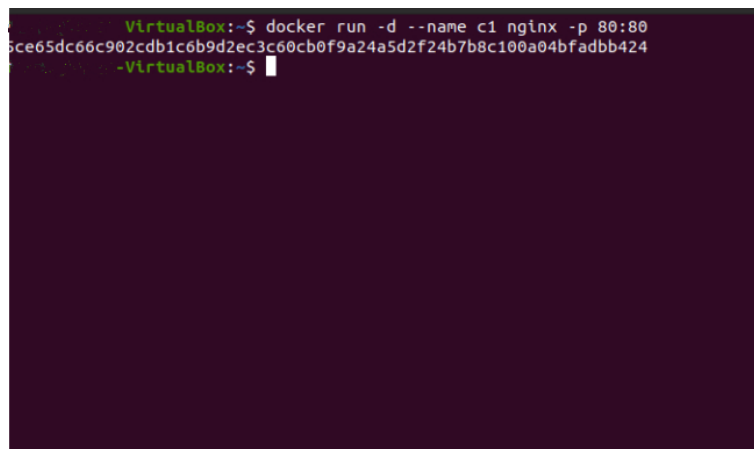
Then we need to pull httpd image from DockerHub using the command `docker image pull httpd`

#### STEP-3

To check the image id downloaded use the command `docker image ls`

#### STEP-4

To run the container with httpd image use the command `docker run -d --name c2 -p 80:80`



```
VirtualBox:~$ docker run -d --name c1 nginx -p 80:80
5ce65dc66c902cdb1c6b9d2ec3c60cb0f9a24a5d2f24b7b8c100a04bfadbb424
VirtualBox:~$
```

Figure 32: run the container

#### STEP-5

To see the list of containers created use the command `docker ps -a`

#### STEP-6

Then open the we browser and type `localhost:80/`

```
prereqtarus-VirtualBox:~$ docker run -d --name c1 nginx -p 80:80
3ce85dc6c902c8b1c8b9d2ec1c08cb9a24a5d2f24b7b8c180a04bfadb5424
prereqtarus-VirtualBox:~$ docker ps -a
CONTAINER ID   IMAGE      COMMAND                  CREATED        STATUS        PORTS          NAMES
3ce85dc6c90    nginx     "/docker-entrypoint..." About a minute ago    Exited (127) About a minute ago          c1
411c0a95af67   nginx:alpine "echo 'Hello World!'"    13 days ago        Exited (0) 13 days ago          competent_baslett
786889c96c79   ubuntu   "bash"                  2 weeks ago        Exited (0) 2 weeks ago          thirsty_poincare
bbf040874bf2   ubuntu   "bash"                  2 weeks ago        Exited (0) 2 weeks ago          reverent_chaun
p062774e1247   ubuntu   "bash"                  2 weeks ago        Exited (0) 2 weeks ago          dazzling_show
7c8043776f5    nginx     "/docker-entrypoint..." 2 weeks ago        Exited (0) 2 weeks ago          web
prereqtarus-VirtualBox:~$
```

Figure 33: list the containers

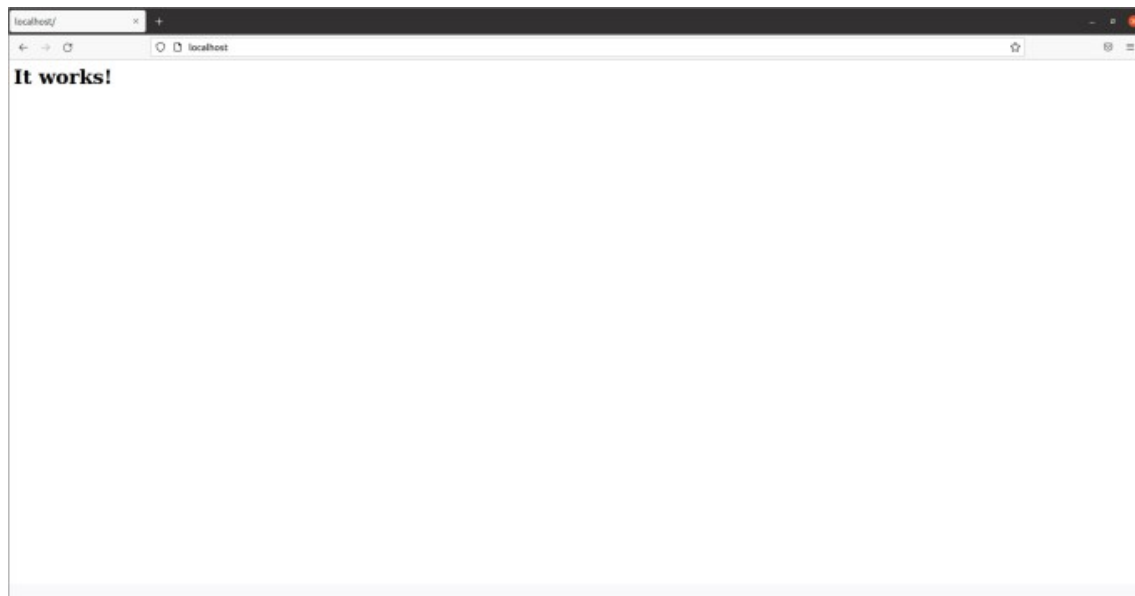


Figure 34: web browser output

## PRACTICAL 8

### Create custom page using web server

#### STEP-1

Run command:

```
$ mkdir nginx-html
$ cd nginx-html
```

#### STEP-2

After creating the Devops.html file, we start with the coding. For html coding here we use Visual studio code.

Run command: `code .` when we write this command the visual studio will open their we can see the Devops.html file present. After that start with creating the simple web page.

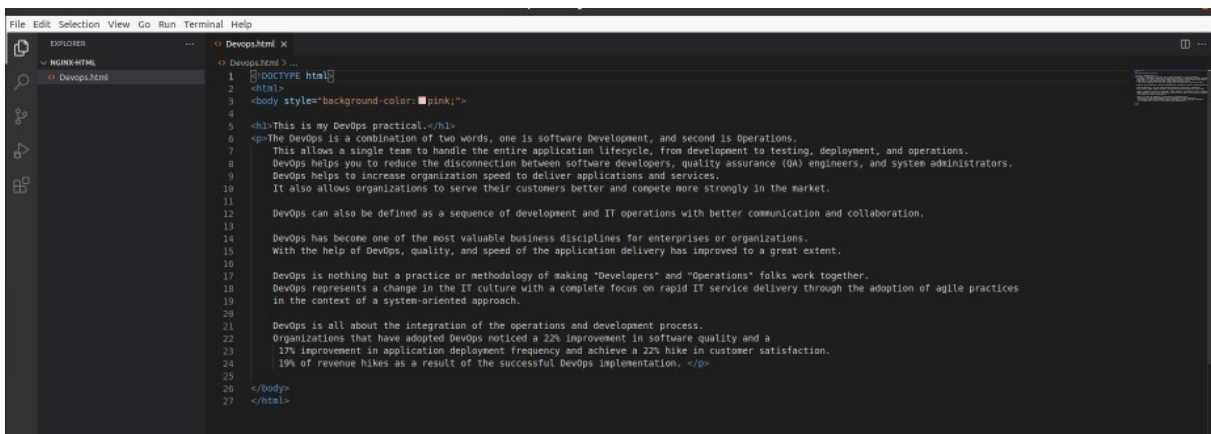


Figure 35: nginx HTML page

#### STEP-3

Run command:

```
$ sudo docker run -d -p 8000:80 -v ~/nginx-html:/usr/share/nginx/html
{name my-nginx
```

This command will help to print the output of the Devops.html file on the nginx web server.

## OUTPUT

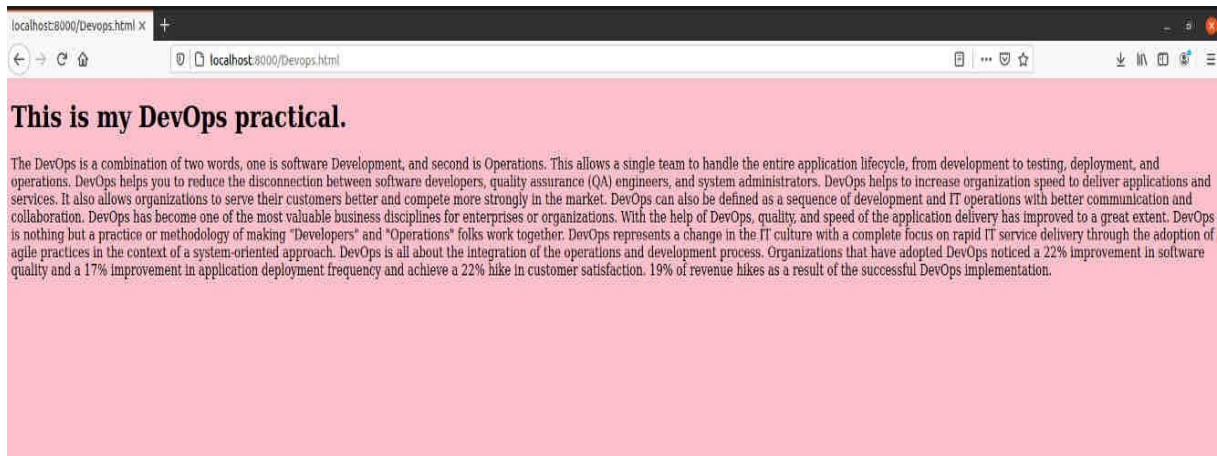


Figure 36: nginx custom web page

## PRACTICAL 9

### Create Custom Image

1. Docker builds the docker image by reading the instructions from a text file. By default Docker looks for a file named Dockerfile to build the docker image. The Dockerfile consists of instructions that are used to customize the docker image.
2. Create a Dockerfile using the following command in the terminal.

```
touch Dockerfile
```

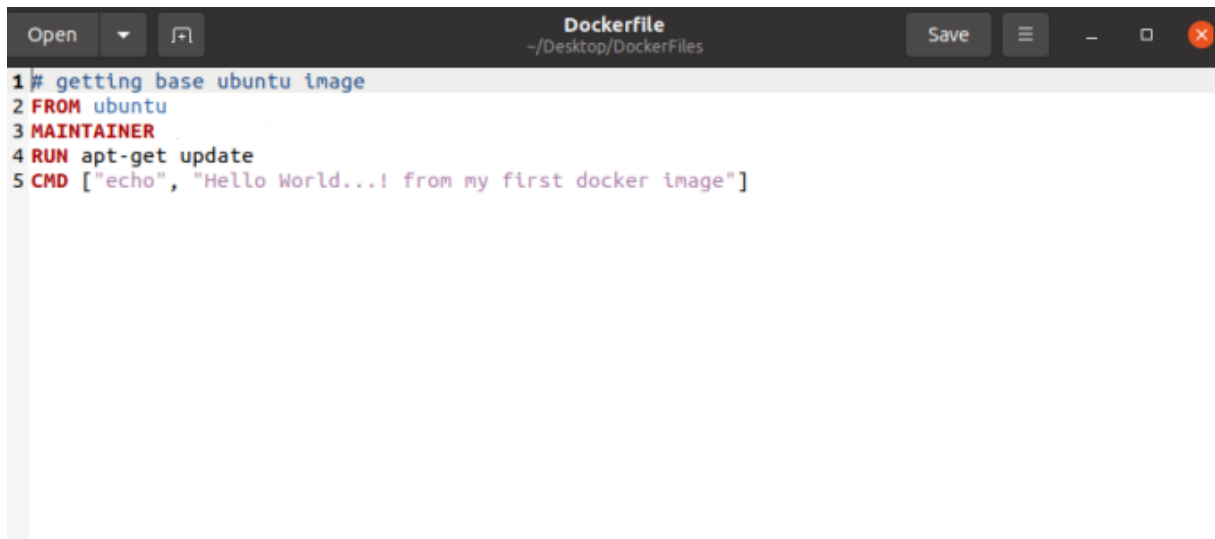


Figure 37: dockerfie

3. After writing the Dockerfile create the image using following command in the terminal.

```
docker build .
```

4. Run the image using following command in the terminal

```
docker container run <image_name>
```



```
VirtualBox:~$ docker container run myimage1:1.0
Hello World...! from my first docker image
-VirtualBox:~$
```

Figure 38: run the custom image

5. Put the tag on the image to push it remote repository

```
-VirtualBox:~$ docker tag myimage1:1.0 /devops-demo:1.0
-VirtualBox:~$ docker push /devops-demo:1.0
The push refers to repository [docker.io/devops-demo]
6124f6abceb0: Pushing [=====>] 10.74MB/33.18MB
e59fc9495612: Mounted from library/ubuntu
```

Figure 39: put tag to image

# PRACTICAL 10

## Push Custom Image to Docker Hub

1. To push the docker image to DockerHub or some other docker image repository, the docker image must be tagged properly. If you want to push a docker image to a docker hub repository, the docker image must be tagged as follows:

```
docker tag myimage1:1.0 username/devops-demo:1.0
```

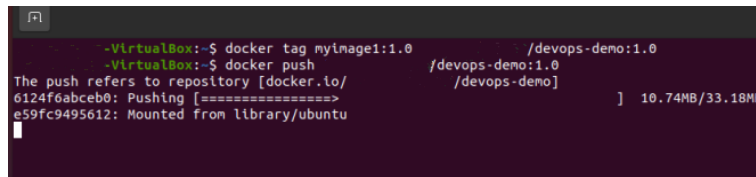


Figure 40: tag the custom image

2. Before pushing the docker image to docker hub, you must log into the docker hub using command line. Use the following command to log into docker hub.

```
docker login
```

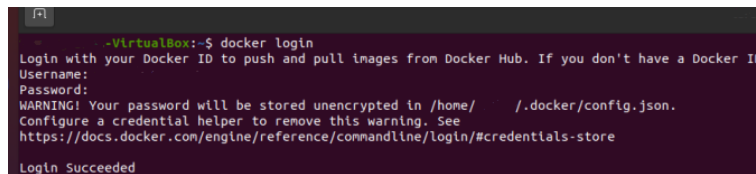


Figure 41: login to docker hub

4. Push the image to docker hub using the following command

```
docker push username/devops-demo:1.0
```

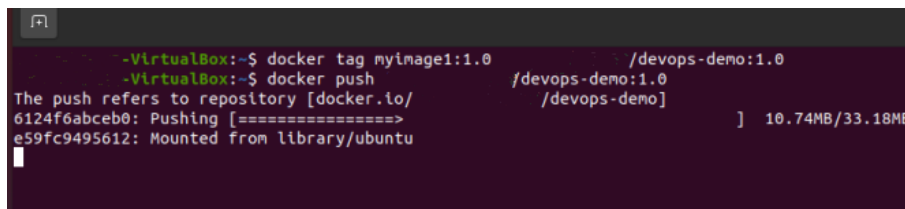


Figure 42: push the image