Branching in Git



Much more lightweight

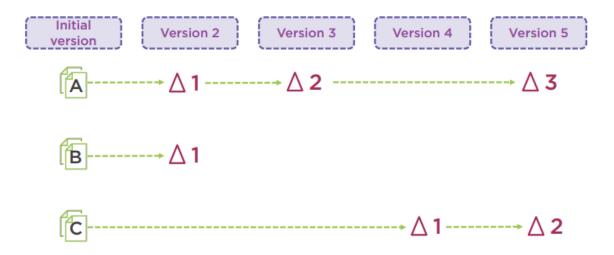
Branching is very fast

Encouraged to be used

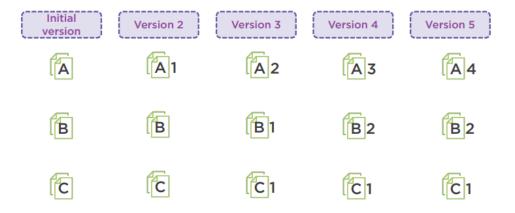
Works because of the way Git works

Traditional Source Management

- Snapshots



The Concept of Snapshots in Git (and GitHub)



Commits in Git



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Branch is a pointer to a commit

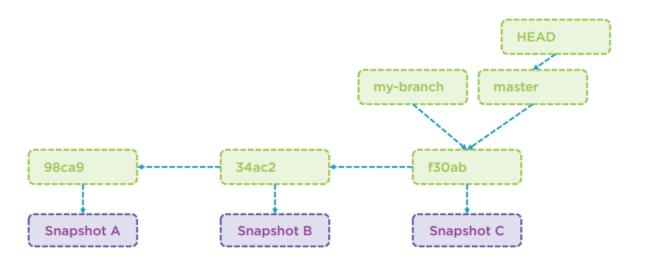
Default branch is master

- Points to latest commit
- Moves forward with every commit

Use branches for

- Features
- Bugs
- Experiments

Branching in Git Continued



The Commands for Branching

- \$ git branch [branch-name]
- \$ git checkout [branch-name]
- \$ git push -u [origin] [branch]

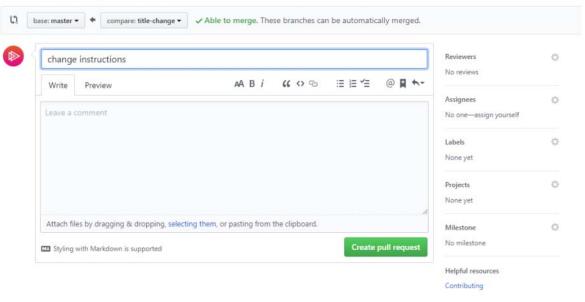
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Ex: $ git ls -la
$ git branch

$ git checkout -b add-intallation
$ git push -u origin add-intallation
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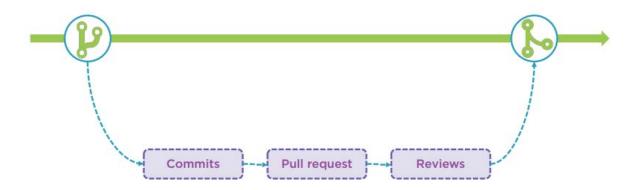
GitHub Support for Pull Requests

Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also compare across forks.



GitHub Flow



Creating a pull request for our branch

Adding more commits

Adding comments

Exploring the files in the PR

Merging the PR into the branch

Deleting a branch

Executive Summary

\$ git push --delete <remote_name> <branch_name>

\$ git branch -d <branch_name>

Note that in most cases the remote name is origin.

\$ git push origin --delete <branch-name>

Delete Local Branch

To delete the *local* branch use one of the following: \$ git branch -d branch_name \$ git branch -D branch_name