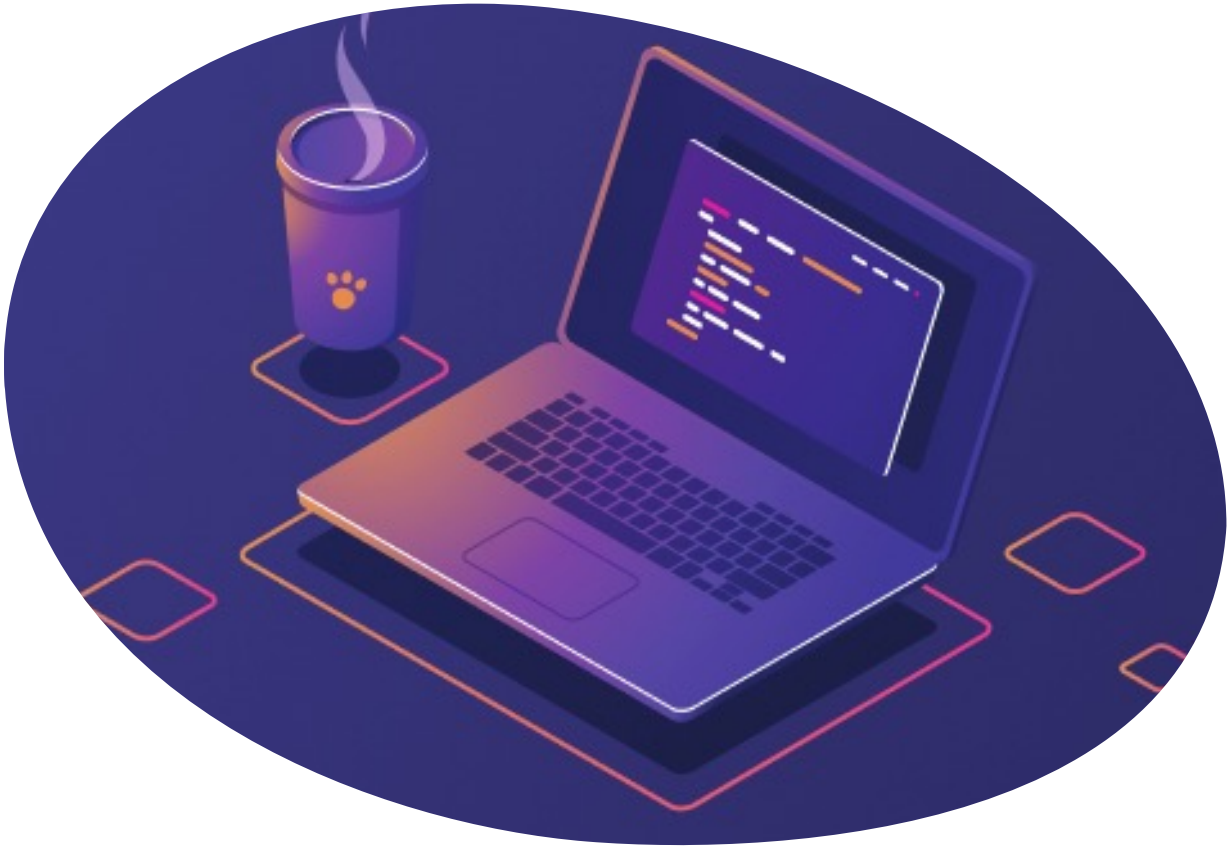

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- Git was developed in 2005 by **Linus Torvalds**
- Git is **Version control system** is a system that records changes to a file or set file over time so that you. can restore specific version later
- Git is a **Distributed Version Control System**

Git – What and Why

Before Version Control System

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Version 1.0

running code version 1.0

Before Version Control System

Version 1.0

I have a great idea, send me your code

Version 2.0

running code version 1.0

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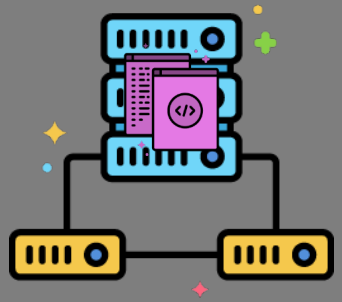

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Before Version Control System

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- Rollback is time consuming
- No audit tracking
- Not scalable for large teams

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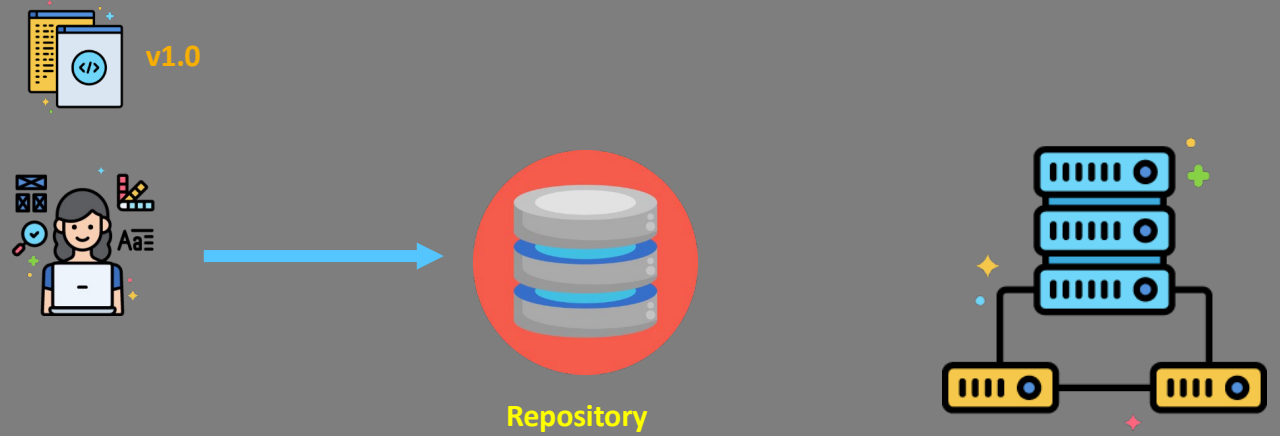

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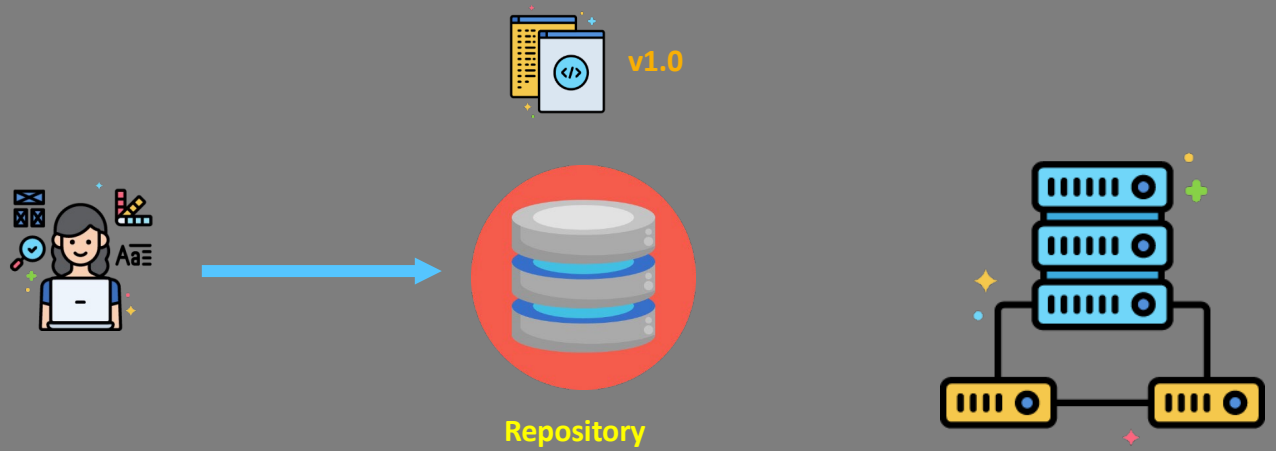

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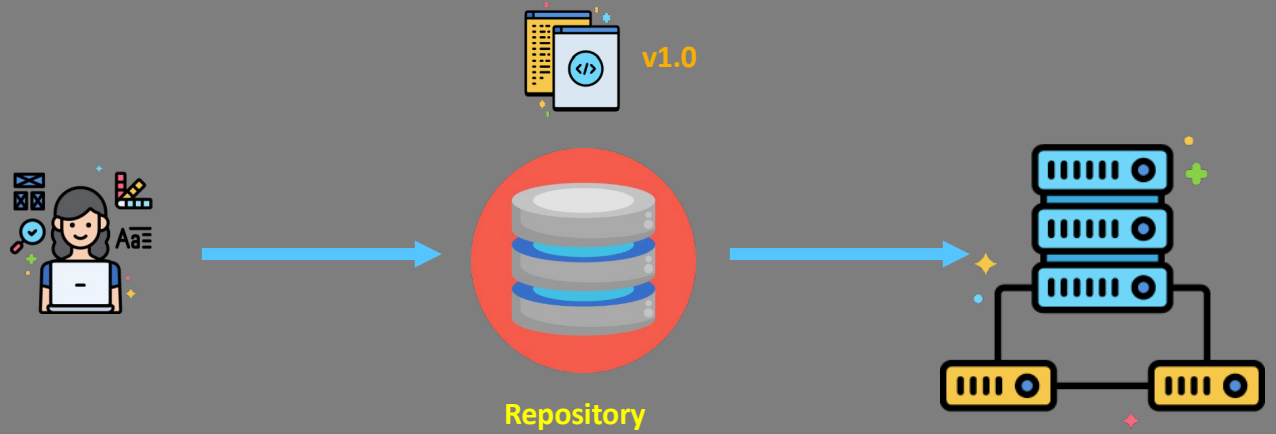

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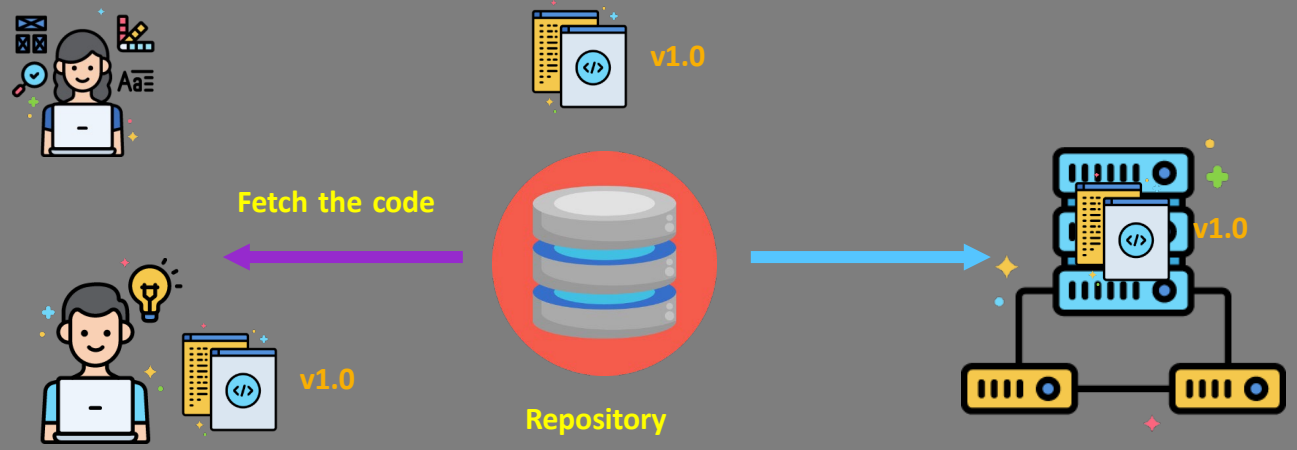

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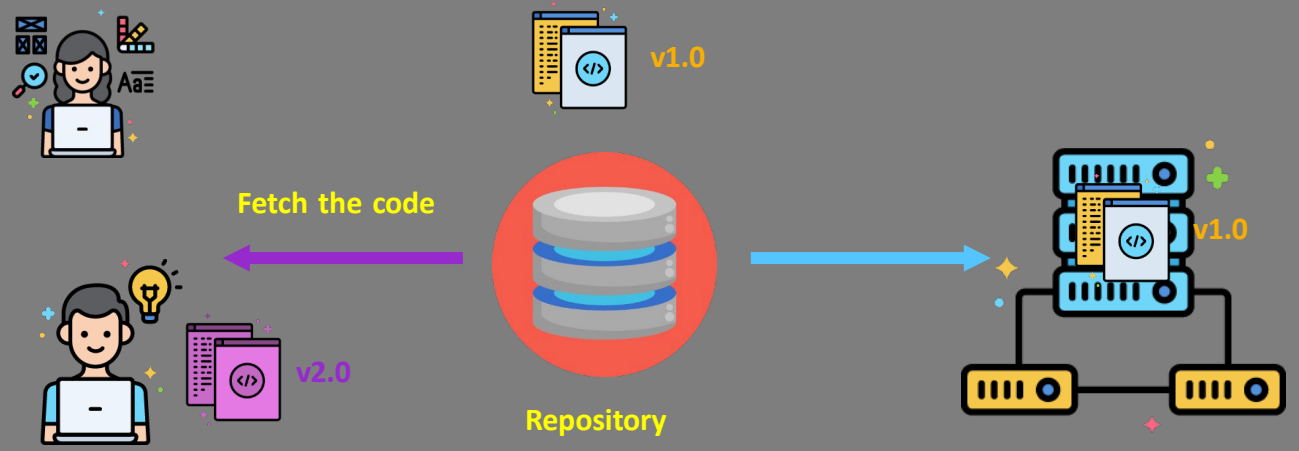

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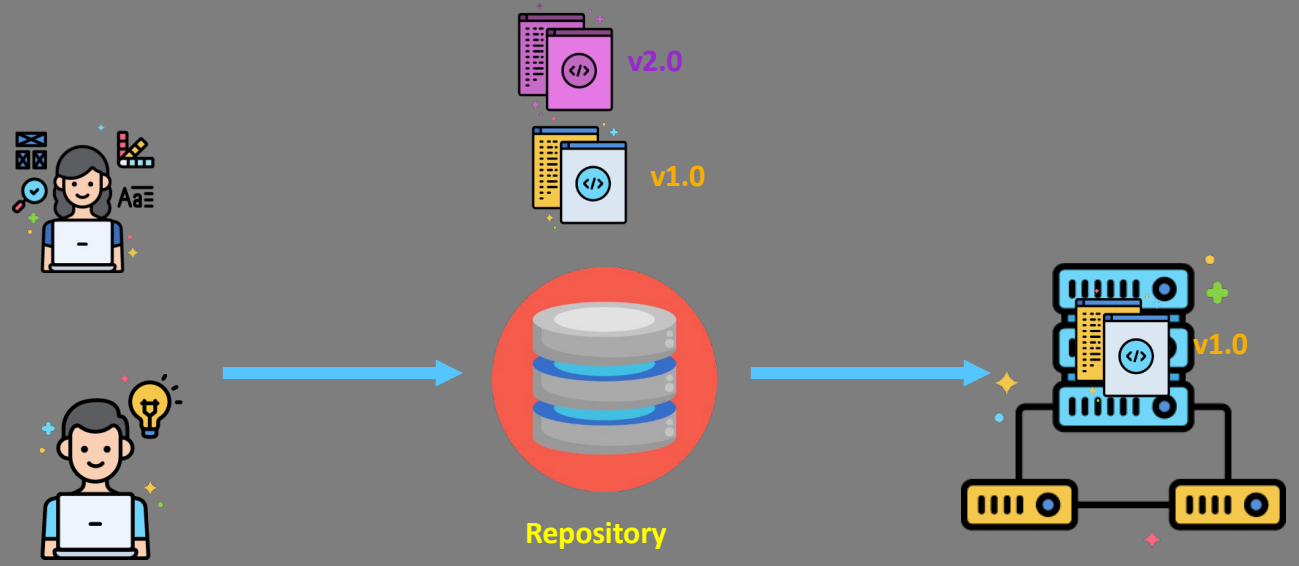

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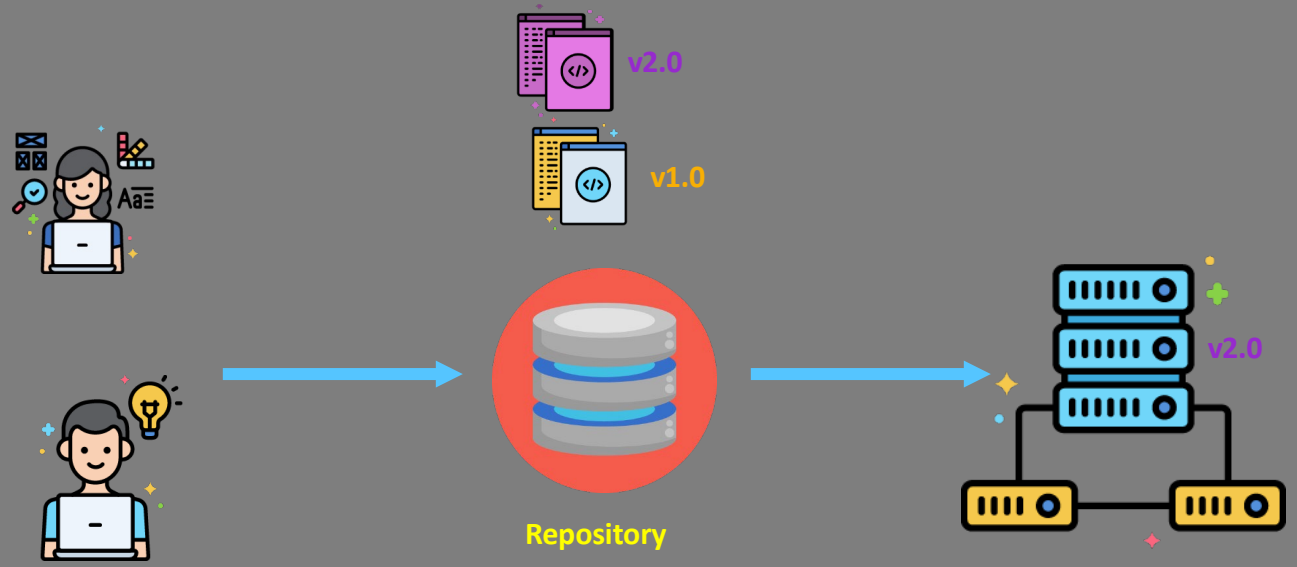

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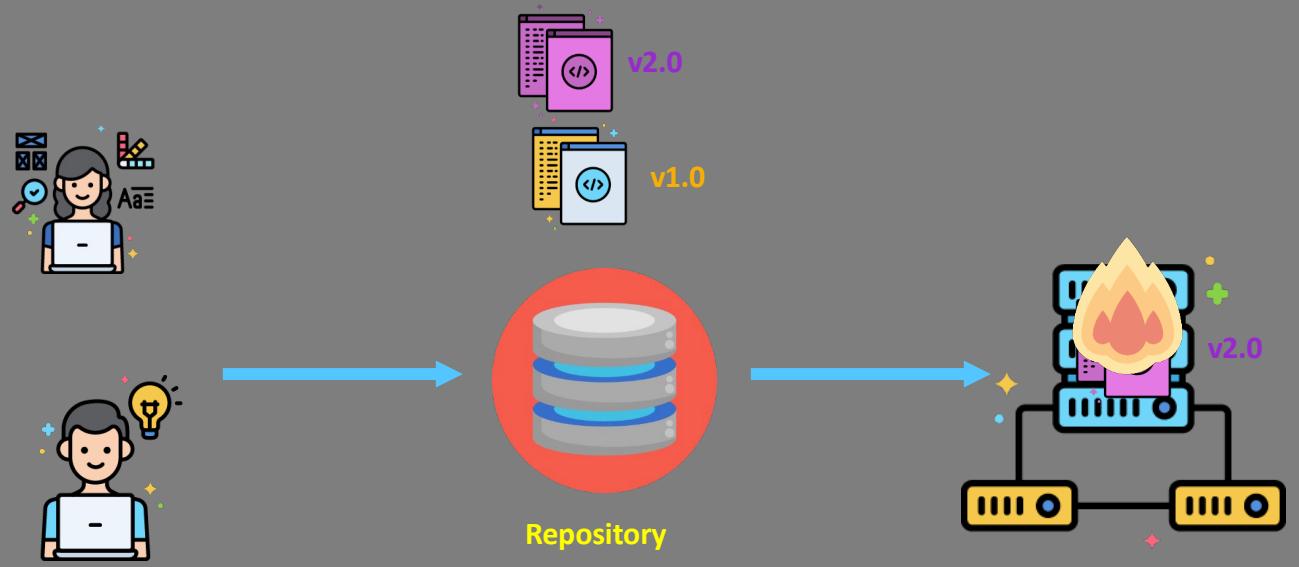

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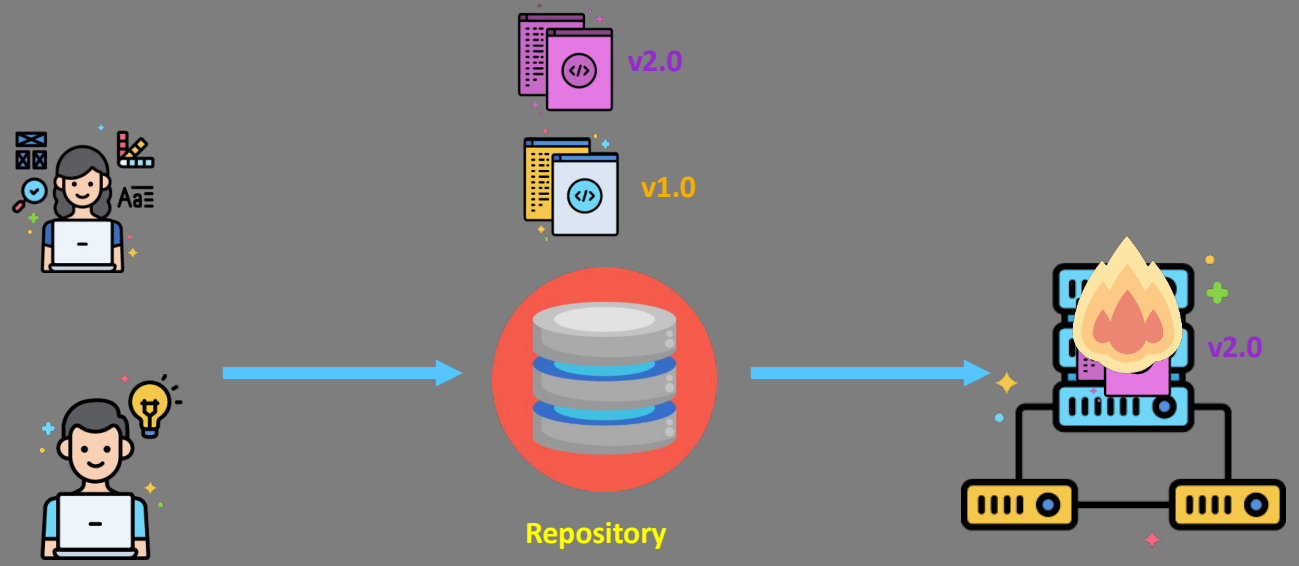
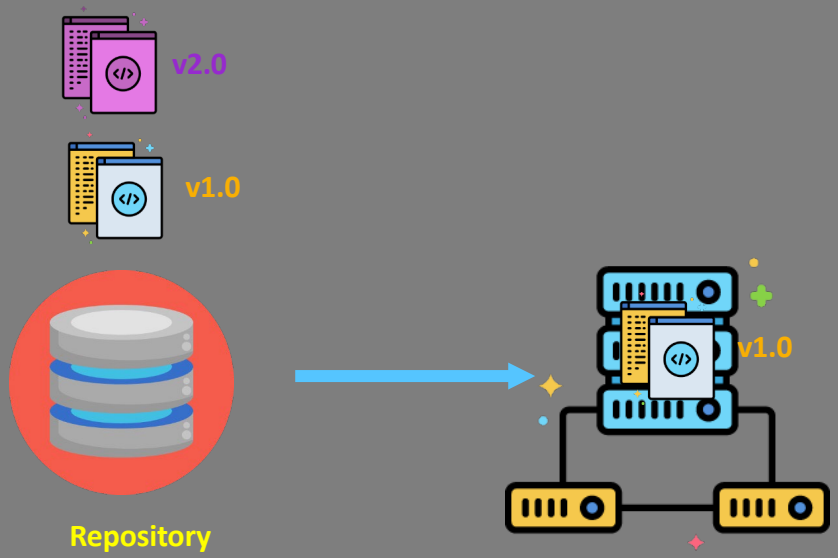


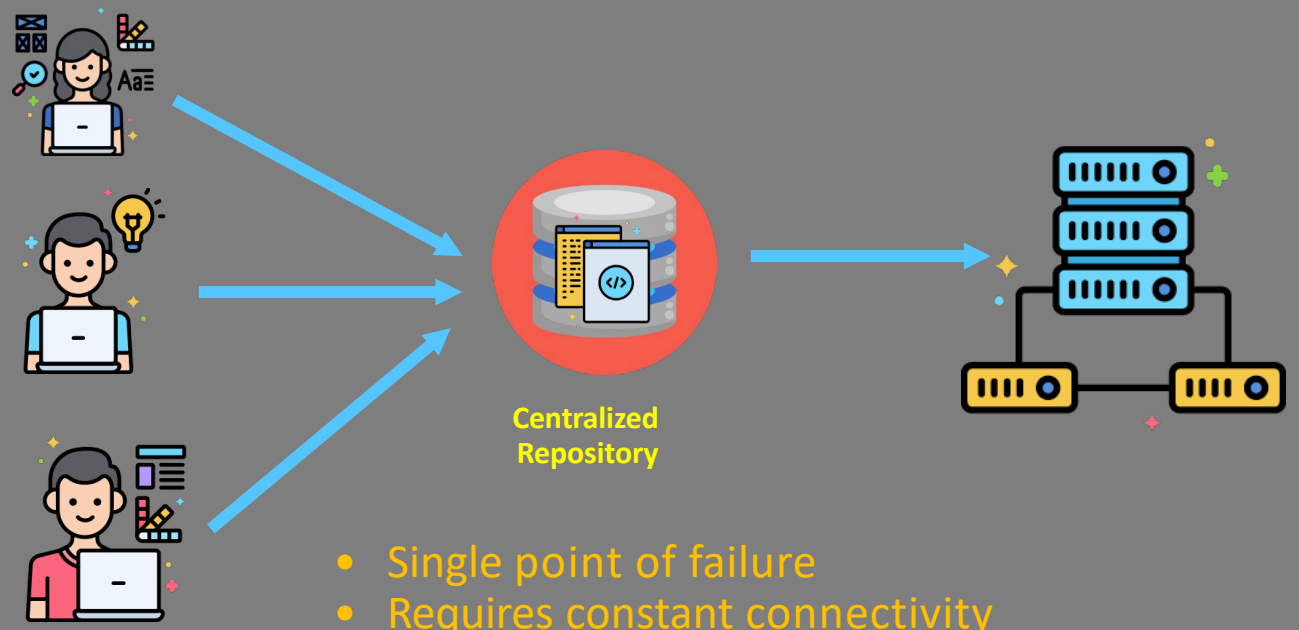
Version Control System - Git



Why Git?

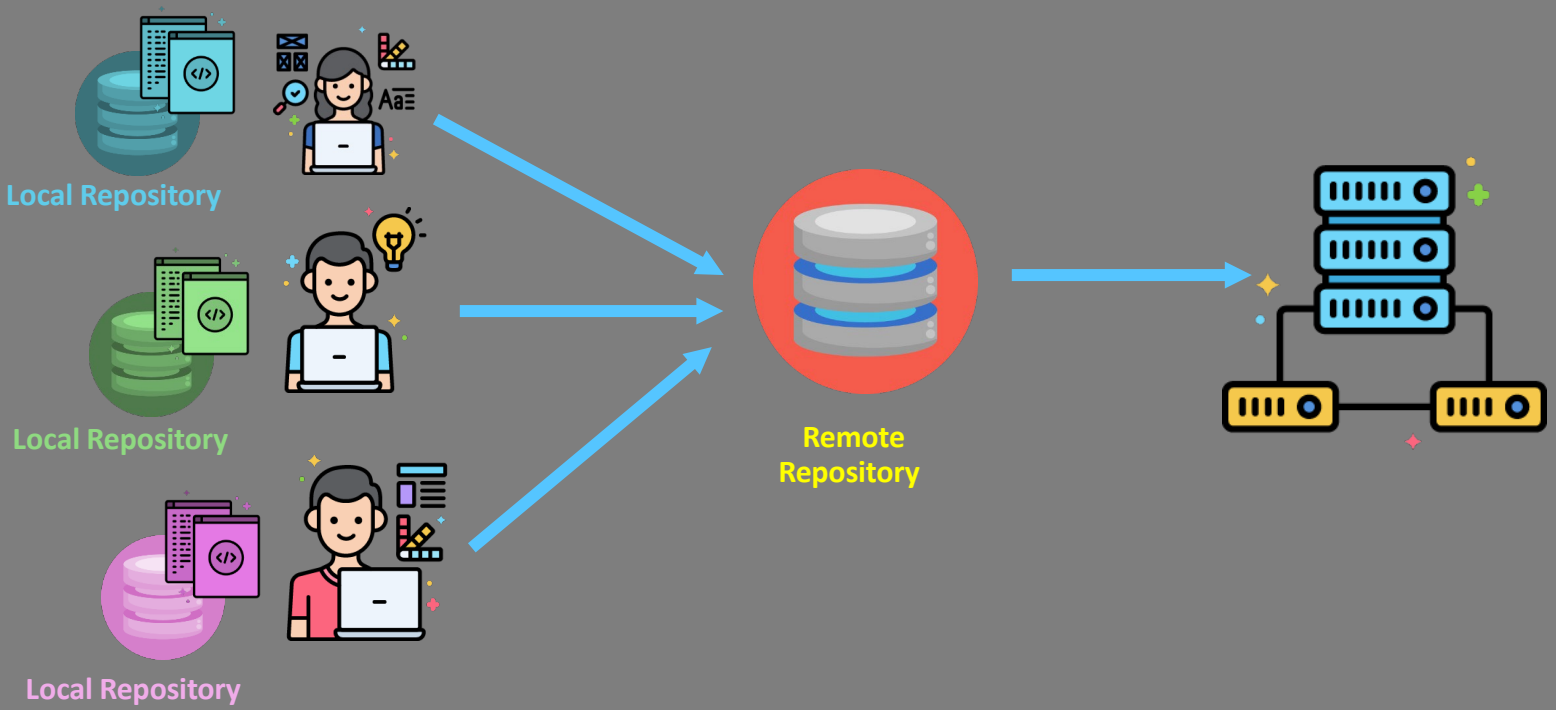
- Distributed

Centralized Version Control System

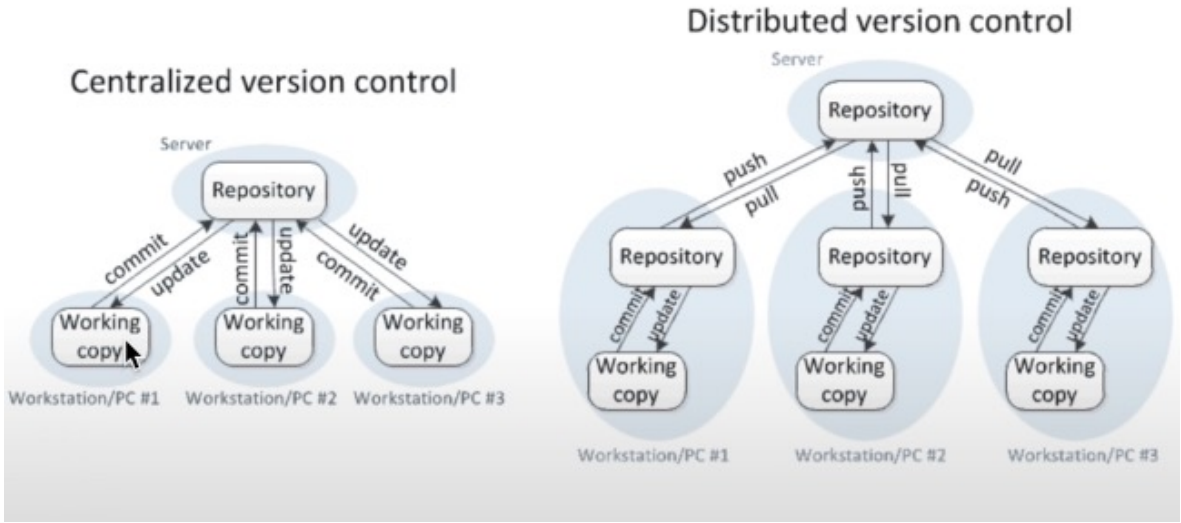


- Single point of failure
- Requires constant connectivity
- E.G – Subversion, Endevor

Distributed Version Control System



Centralized vs Distributed
Version Control



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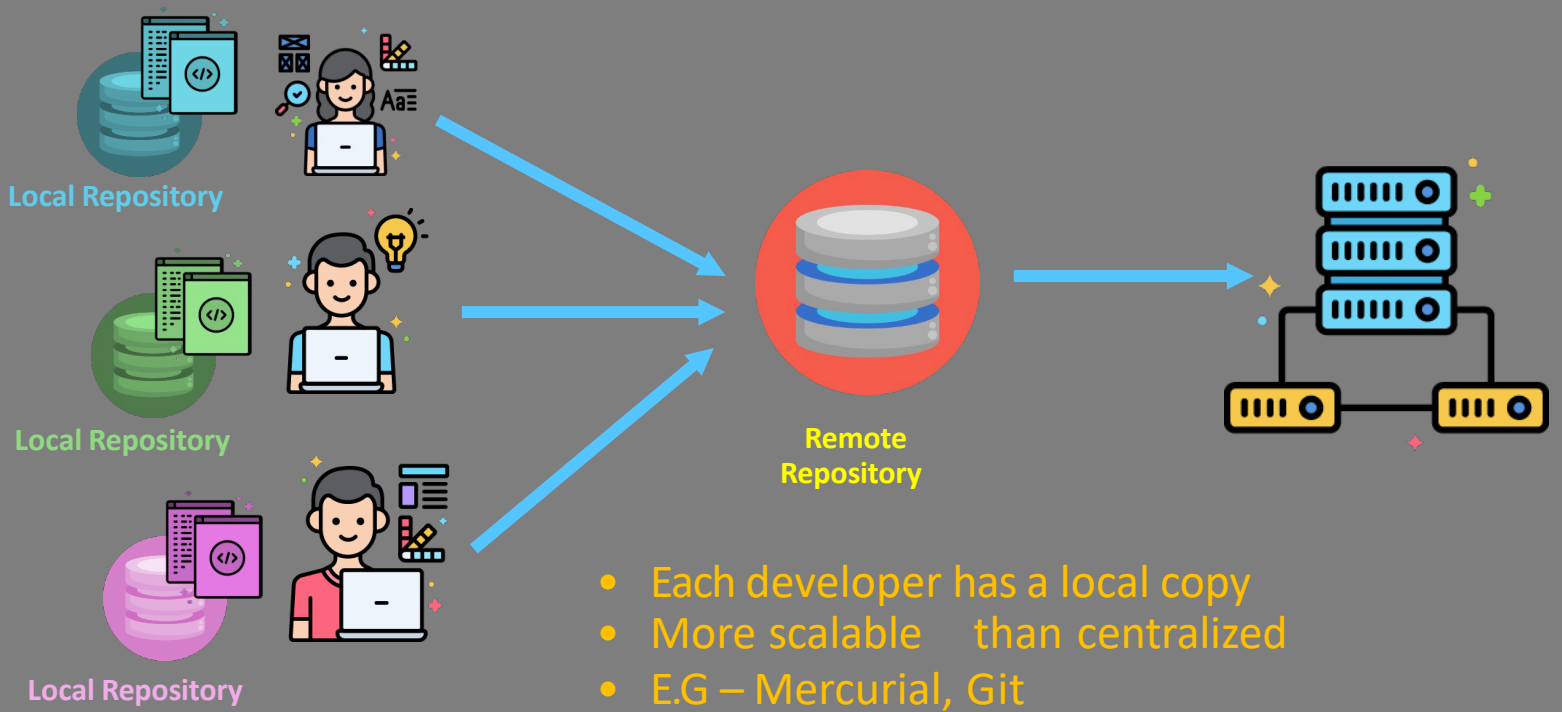
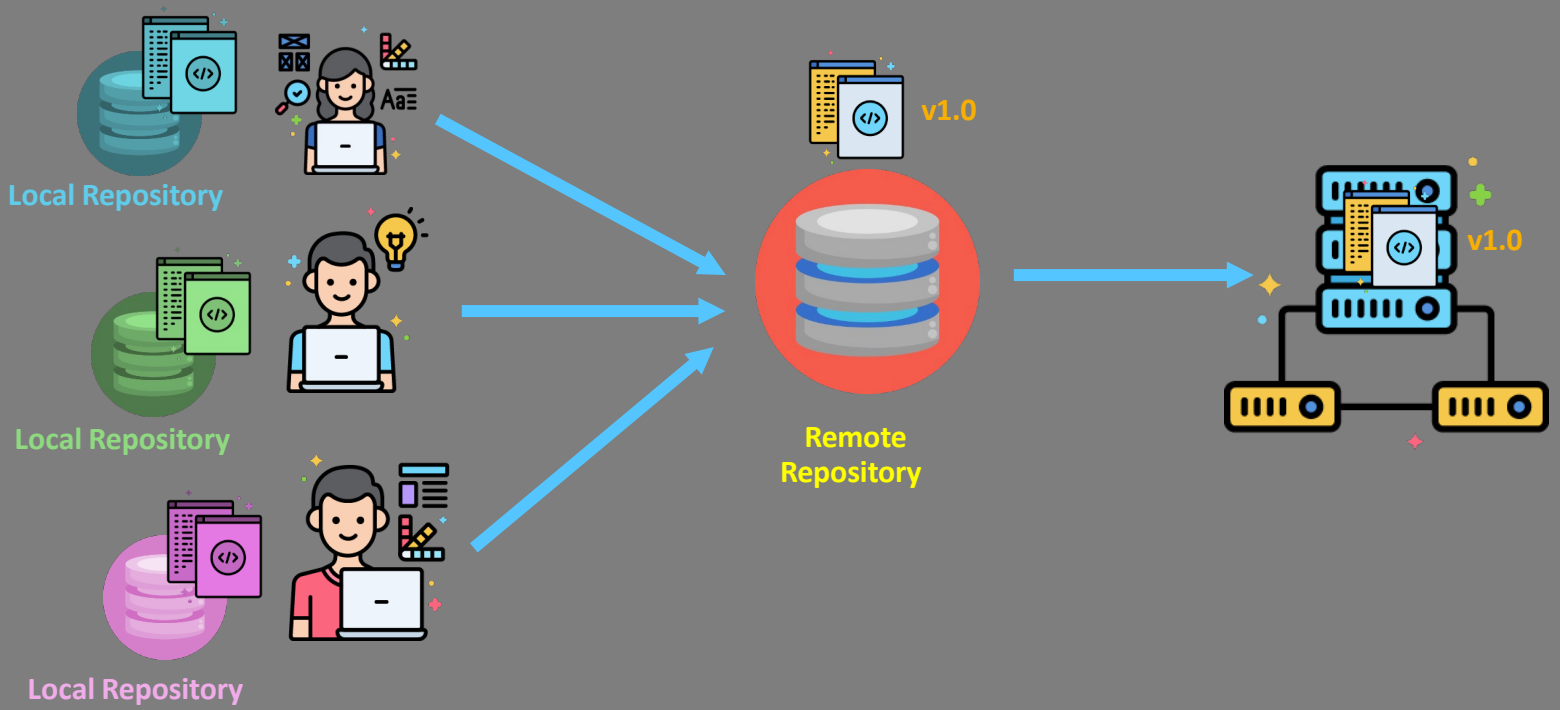


- Each developer has a local copy
- More scalable than centralized
- E.G – Mercurial, Git

Distributed Version Control System



Version Control System

Why Git?

- Distributed
- Performant
- Detailed audit tracking
- Open source
  - Free!
  - Implemented with Kubernetes GitOps, integration with Jenkins and other DevOps tools
  - GitHub, GitLab, Code Commit are all based on Git

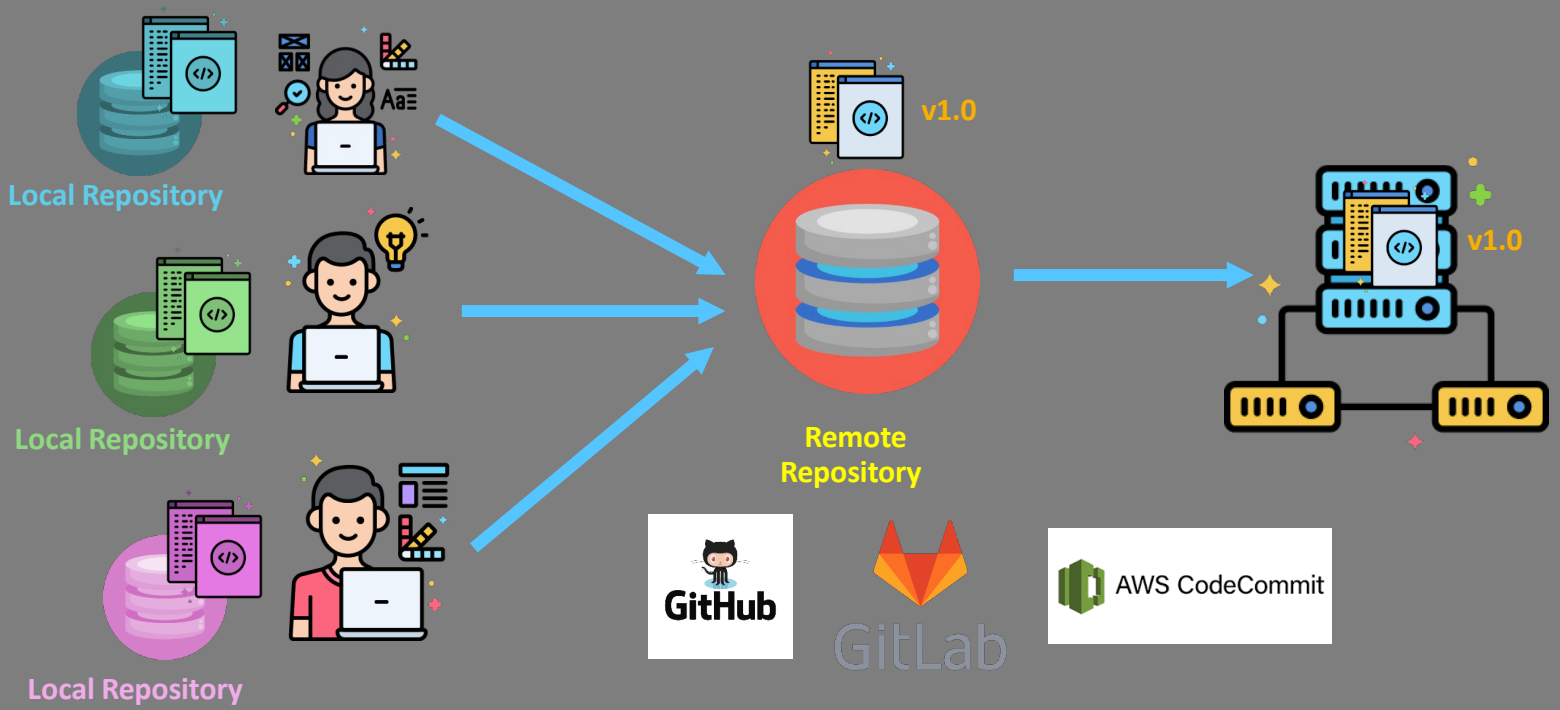
Git vs GitHub

Git Vs. GitHub

- Version Control System
- Installed locally on the system
- Created in 2005, by Linus Torvalds
- Open source, and used in multiple cloud repository services

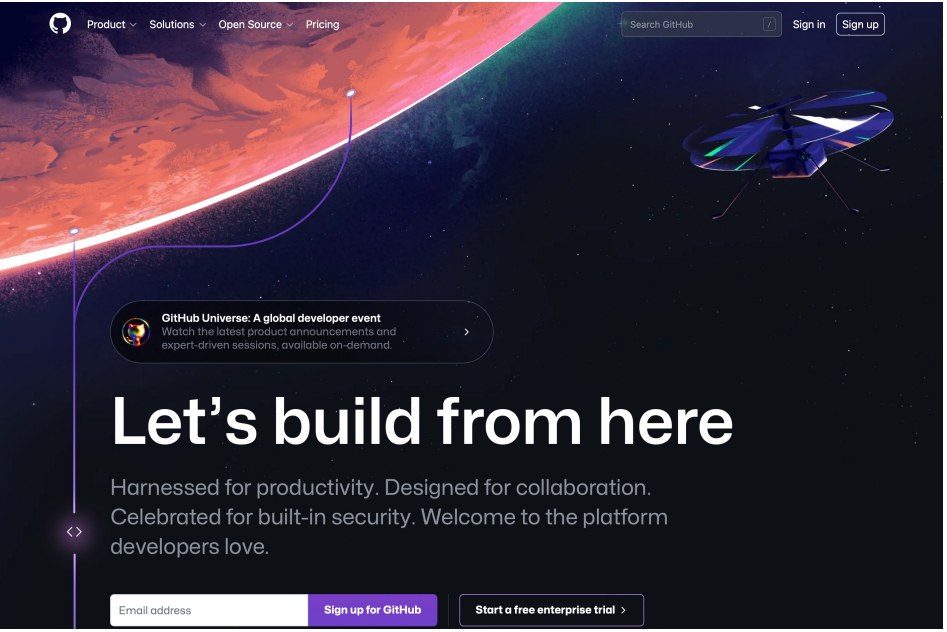
- Git repository hosting services with other features
- Runs on the cloud
- Created in 2008, currently owned by Microsoft
- Not open source, have free and paid tiers

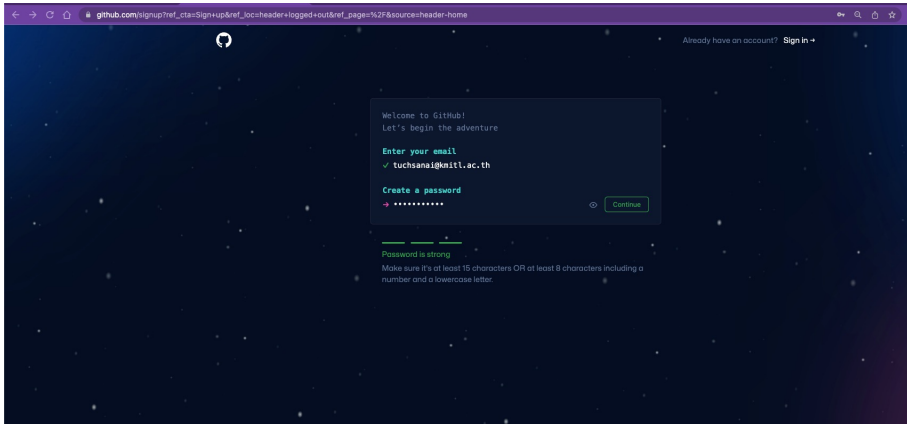
Distributed Version Control System



Week 1 - Starting with Git

Sign Up : https://github.com





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Installing Git

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- Let’s install git on to your computer!
  - The installation process will be slightly different depending on your Operating System.

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- **MacOS or Linux Users:**
  - Congrats! You already have Git installed on your machine since it comes pre-installed as part of your OS.
  - To confirm this, open up a terminal and type:
    - `git --version`
    - `>> git version 2.25.1 (Apple Git-128)`

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- **MacOS or Linux Users:**
  - If you wish to update or re-install git, you can do this by simply selecting the MacOS or Linux links on the official git website:
    - **https://git-scm.com/downloads**

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- **MacOS or Linux Users:**
  - Now we'll be editing text files for this course, which means we need a text editor.
  - If you're in this course, we'll assume you've used a text editor before, and often people have very strong opinions on a preferred text editor!

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- **MacOS or Linux Users:**
  - Our suggested text editor for this course is VS Code:
    - **https://code.visualstudio.com/**
  - Its created by Microsoft and has direct integrations with GitHub and is one of the most popular text editors today.
  - You can follow along with any text editor you prefer however.

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- **Windows Users:**
  - Our *HIGHLY recommend* text editor for this course is VS Code:
    - **https://code.visualstudio.com/**
  - Why *HIGHLY* recommended?
    - Windows + VS Code + GitHub
    - Upon installing git you will be asked to select a default editor, you'll need VS Code installed to select it as default.

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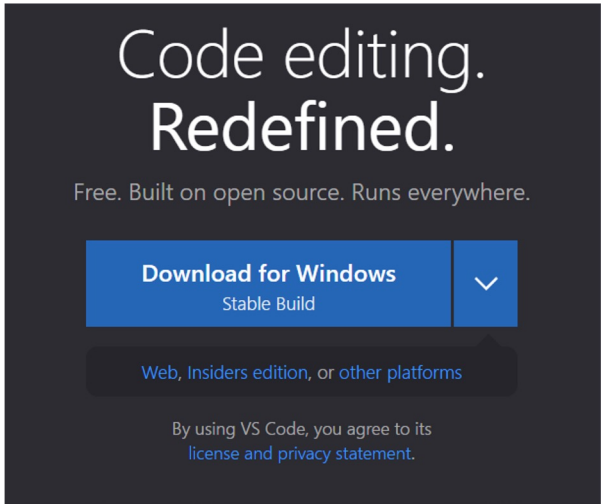
- **Windows Users:**
  - Go to:
    - **https://code.visualstudio.com/**
  - Download with Default Settings:



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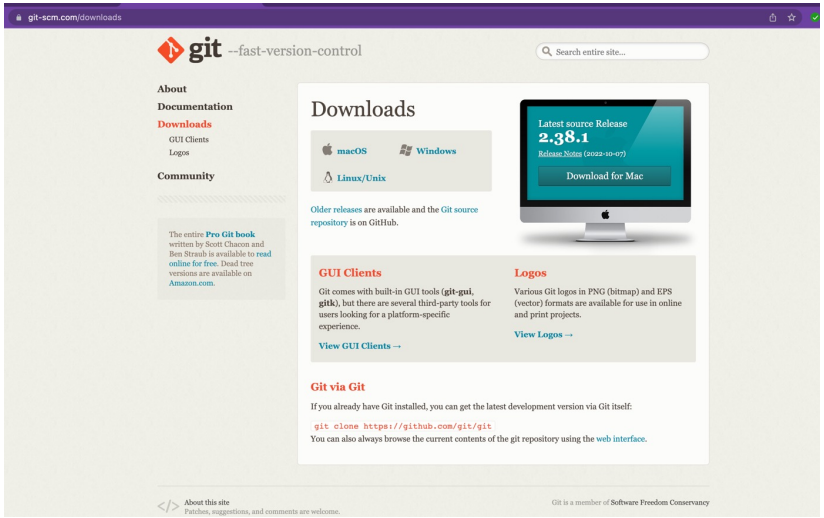

DAY 1
Configure Git

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- So far we've:
  - Installed Git
  - Created a GitHub Account Profile
  - Installed GitHub Desktop and VS Code
- What left for Day 1:
  - Configure Git Locally
  - Create a Repository
  - Explore VS Code Integrations
  - Exercise and Solution

Week 1 - Starting with Git

- Take careful note of the user name and email address you register with at GitHub, ideally it will be the same username and email you configure git with locally.
- We can technically use any username/email we want, but your history of “commits” (changes to code) will be saved in the public log of changes in the repository.

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- In this lecture we will set-up a name and email address on our local installation of Git.
- If you only ever used Git locally by yourself then this username and email would just be stored on your local historical logs.
- However if you end up working with others and using GitHub, this information will be useful to identify who did what.

Week 1 - Starting with Git

- You can check the current configuration with the commands:
  - **git config user.name**
  - **git config user.email**
- The configuration commands will be:
  - **git config --global user.name “user”**
  - **git config --global user.email “email”**
- If switch with another github account
  - **git config --global user.name “user”**
  - **git config --global user.email “email”**
  - **git config --credential.username “user”**

Show global Git configuration?

```
git config –list    or   git config -l
```

or look at your ~/.gitconfig file. The local configuration will be in your repository's .git/config file.

```
git config --list --show-origin
```

Week 1 - Starting with Git

- Let’s head over to our command line interface to set-up our Git configuration:
  - Git Bash
  - Terminal
  - Command Prompt

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DAY 1
Creating a Git Repository

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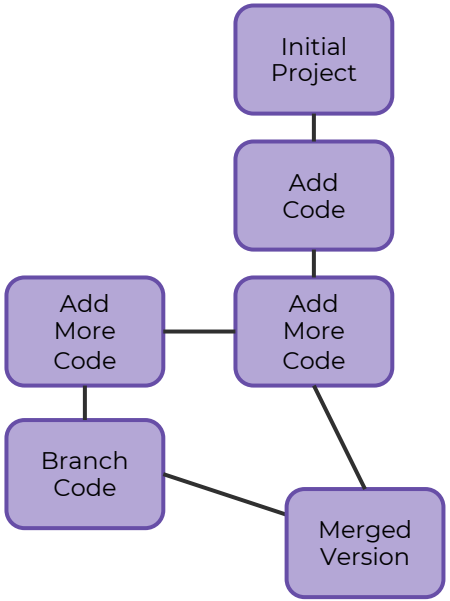

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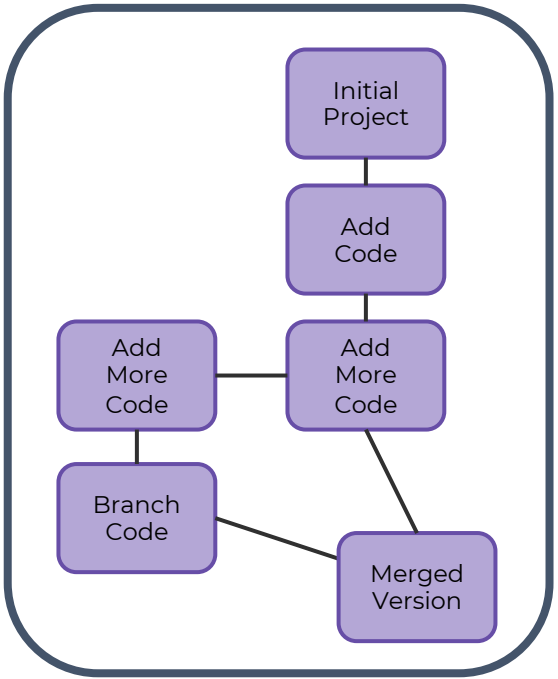

Repository
AKA “Repo”

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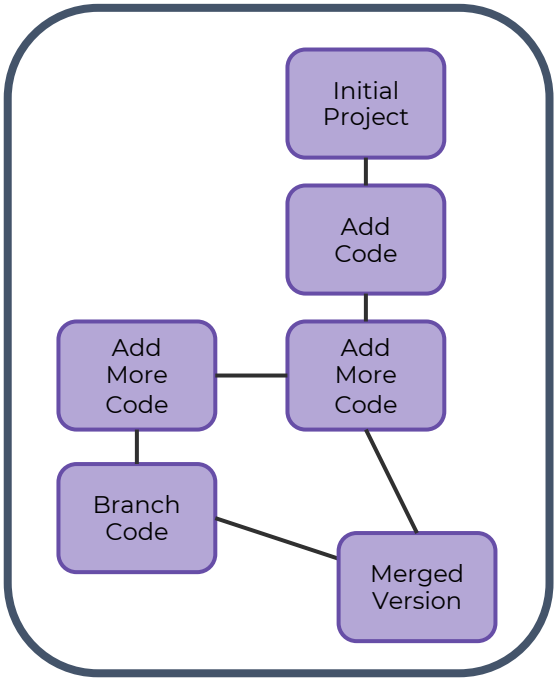
- Let's explore a public repository:
  - **https://github.com/tensorflow/tensorflow**



Repository AKA "Repo"

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- How can we create a Git Repository?
  - **git init**
    - This command initializes a Git Repository on your local machine.
    - You only need to run this command once per project.
  - **git status**
    - This command will report back the status of your Git repository.

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- How can we create a Git Repository?
  - Upon creating a repository with **git init** you will create a hidden .git file.
  - The .git file is a hidden file that manages the versioning of the files inside the Git repository.

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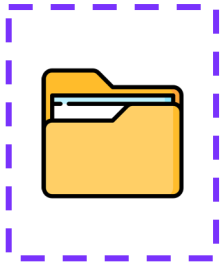

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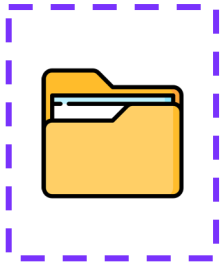

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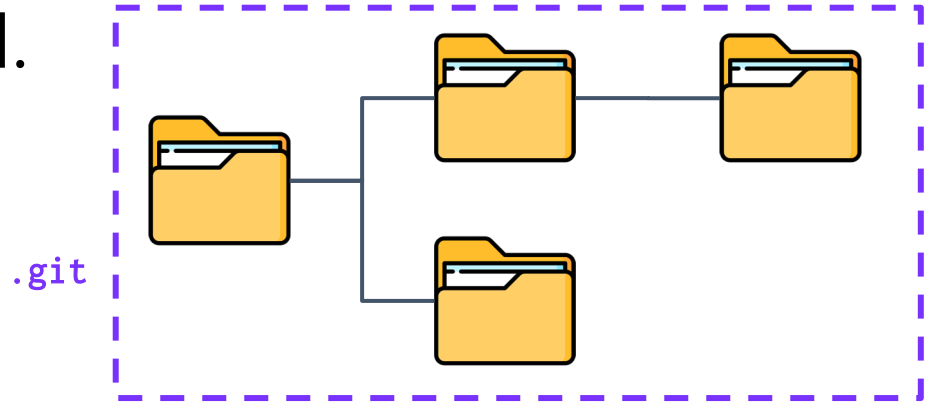

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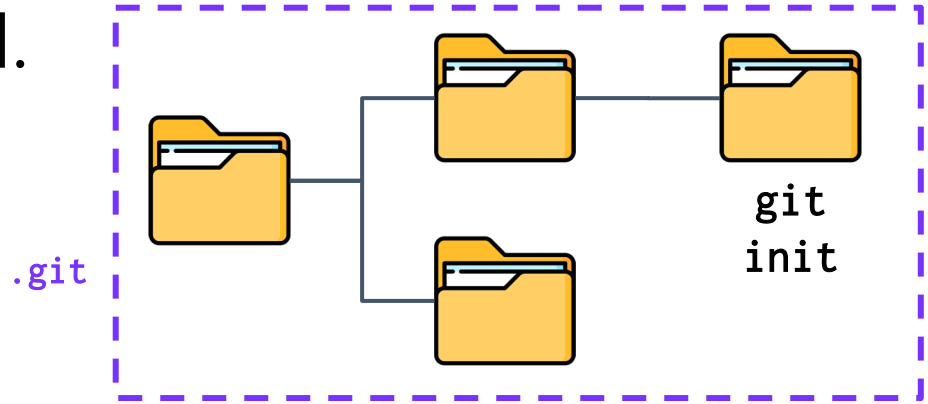

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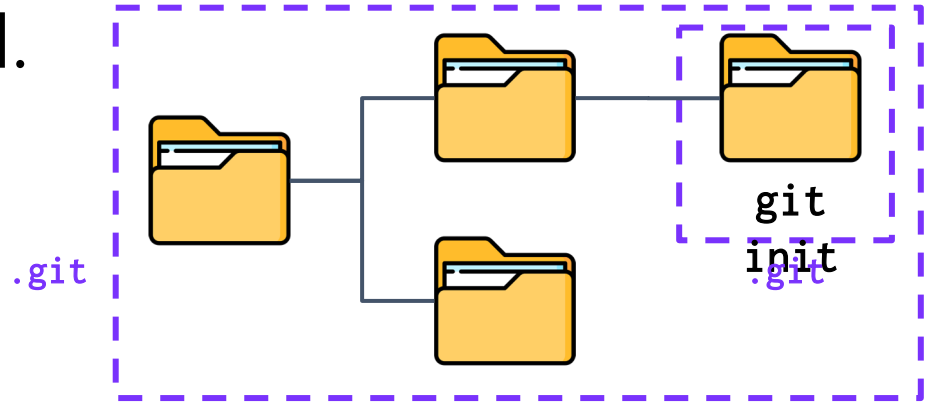

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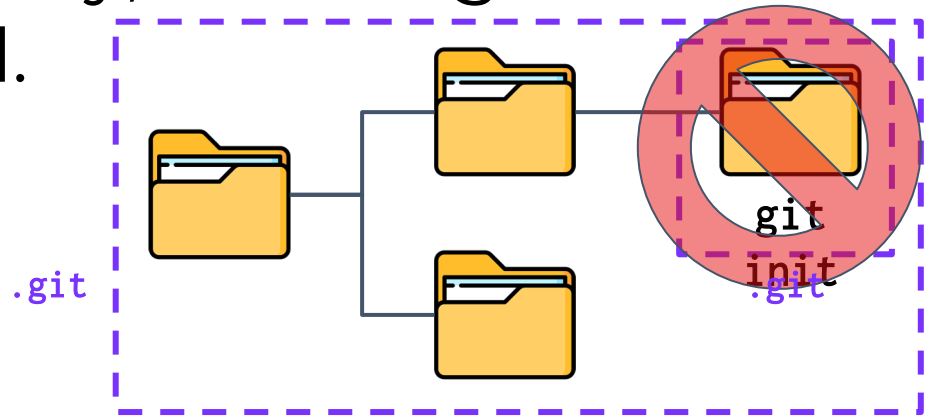

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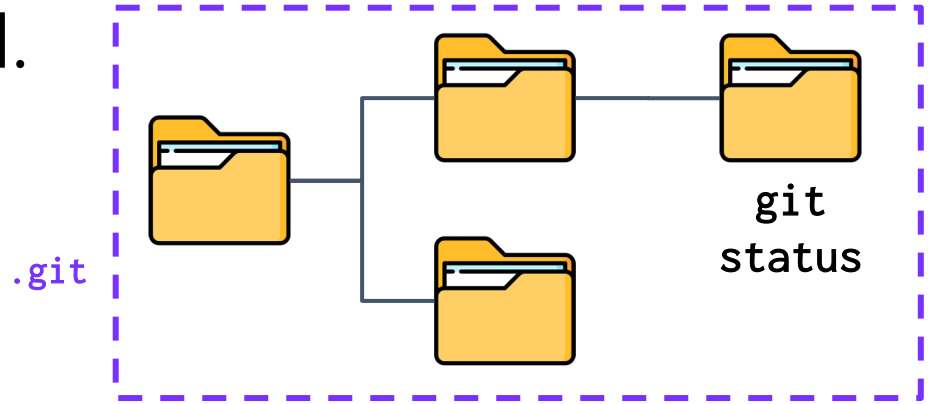

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- How can we create a Git Repository?
  - We can also use the Graphical Interface with GitHub Desktop or we can even create a new repository online at **www.github.com**.
  - Then we can **git clone** this repository to our local machine.

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- Let’s create our first local Git repository at the command line.
- Then we’ll create a repository on GitHub and use **git clone** to clone it to our local computer.
  - We’ll need to set-up some tokens in order to clone private repositories.

DAY 1
Private Repositories and Tokens

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- We discovered we can easily clone other public repositories with the **git clone** command and then the HTTPS URL for the public repository.
- Now let’s explore how to deal with private repositories we wish to clone.

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- Option 1: Command Line:
  - Create Personal Access Tokens (PAT) on Github.com
  - When using the **git clone** command, reference the PAT.
- Option 2: GitHub Desktop Tool GUI:
  - Open the Github Desktop Tool
  - Login with GitHub Username and PW
  - Clone Repo via GUI

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- Clone Syntax with PAT:

git clone https://token@github.com/account/repo.git

- Previously we used:

git clone https://github.com/account/repo.git

Day 1 - Starting with Git

DAY 1
Summary and Exercise

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- It’s the end of Day 1, let’s review the main Git and GitHub related methods we now know:
  - **How to Create Repository**
    - Locally via Command Line
      - **git init**
    - Online via GitHub.com
    - Locally via GitHub Desktop Tool

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- It’s the end of Day 1, let’s review the main Git and GitHub related methods we now know:
  - **How to Clone a Repository**
    - Public Repo from GitHub to our local machine via the Command Line
      - **git clone**
    - Private Repo from GitHub to our local machine via GUI and Command Line

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- There is still a lot more to learn, we haven't even shown you how to take a local repository and **push** it to GitHub yet, that will be covered tomorrow on Day 2!
- Let's conclude Day 1 with an Exercise

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- **Exercise Tasks:**
  - Create a new Private Repository on GitHub.
  - Initialize your repository with README, license and gitignore.
  - Clone your Repository using the Command Line and a PAT.

Day 1 - Starting with Git

- **Exercise Solution:**
  - This basically mimics the operations we did in the previous lecture, so we won't duplicate work by creating a specific solutions video, but if you get stuck, review the previous lecture for a "solution".

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