Lab Report: MLOps Deployment from PROD to DEV

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1.1 Introduction

In this report, I will explain how I utilized GitHub Codespaces to push my project, along with its requirements, to my repository and create a pull request (PR) to send it to my partner. The goal of this exercise is to simulate the role of a developer in a practical setting while collaborating with a team.

1.2 Why GitHub Codespaces?

GitHub Codespaces provides an efficient and streamlined platform for collaboration, especially when compared to traditional tools such as Anaconda, Visual Studio, or a conventional Windows environment. The primary objective of this lab is to replicate the experience of working as a developer within a team, thereby preparing for real-world scenarios in software development.

1.1.3 Current Situation and Problem/Opportunity Statement

These days, with the high order of growth of many businesses, the need of certain services arises up. So, we need an addressed, well-known, reliable intermediate. For example, some companies are in need to internal nursery, or an event has planned for and a catering is needed. So here we need the best way to communicate with service providers. Here the power of Service Hub shows up. Service Hub team can provide the best options of best service providers to the company manger.

Steps to Push a Project and Create a Pull Request Using GitHub Codespaces

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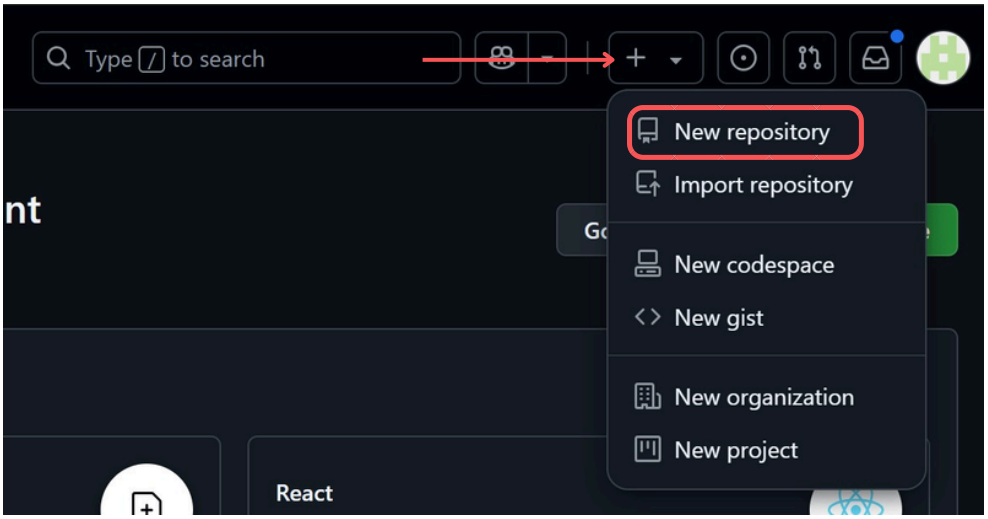
1. Open GitHub Codespaces

Go to https://github.com/codespaces to access the Codespaces dashboard.

2. Create a New Repository

On your GitHub account, create a new repository.

Important: Make sure to check the option 'Add a README file' Codespaces won't work on an empty repository.



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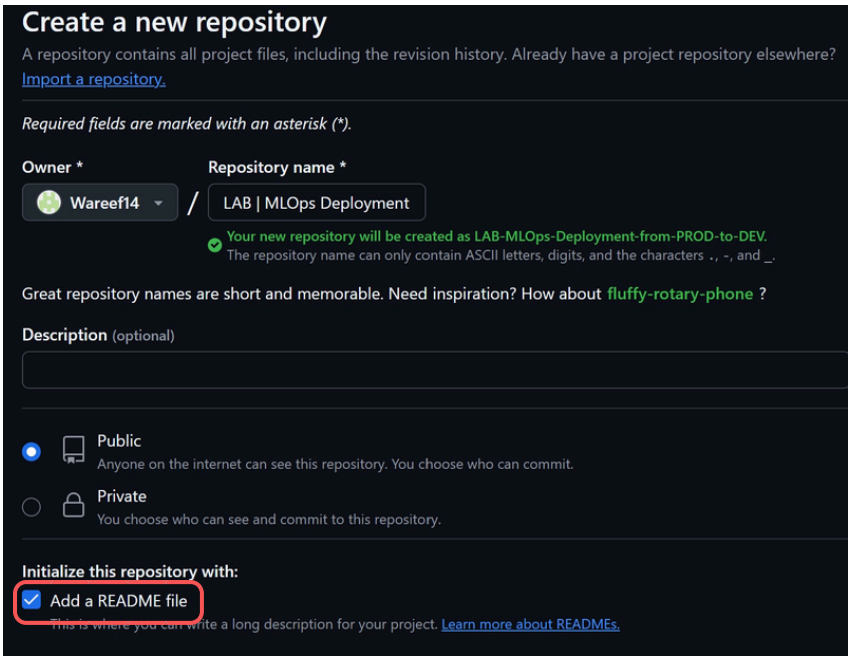
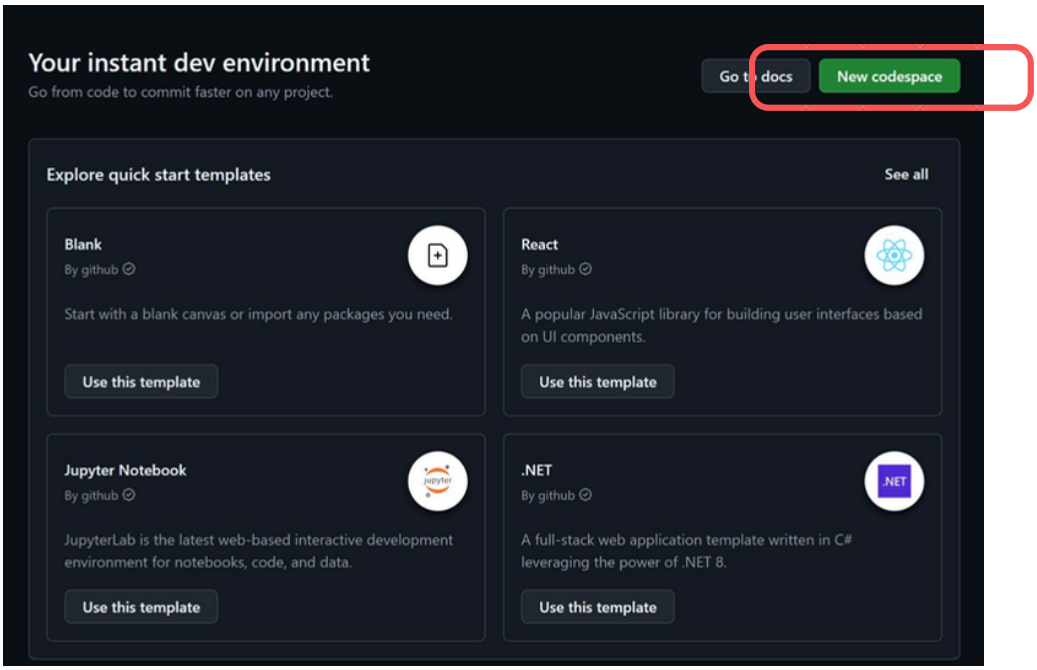


3. Create a New Codespace

Return to the Codespaces page and click the green 'New codespace' button.



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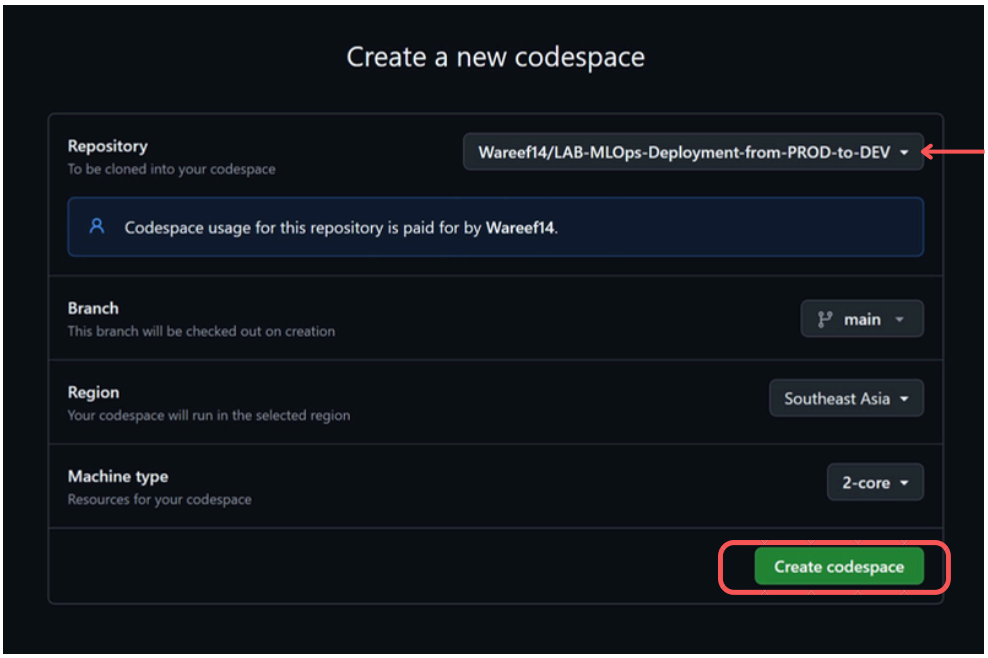
4. Select Your Repository

From the dropdown list, choose the repository you just created. Then click 'Create codespace' to launch the environment.



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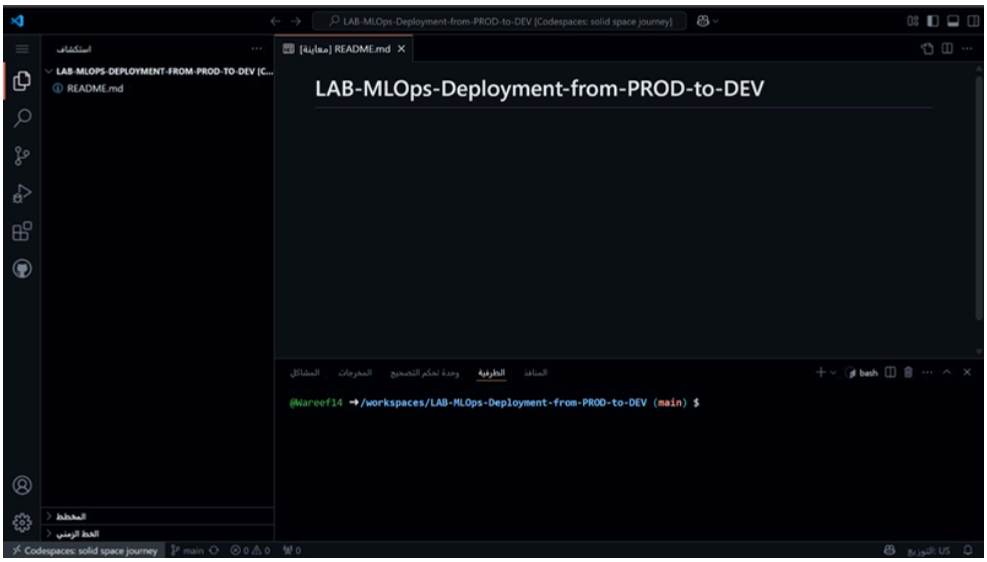
5. Environment Setup

Once loaded, you'll see a VS Code-like interface with a terminal at the bottom. You'll use this terminal to run your commands.



6. Upload Your Project Files

Right-click in the file explorer, choose 'Upload', and select the project files from your device. Once uploaded, the files will appear in the file list.

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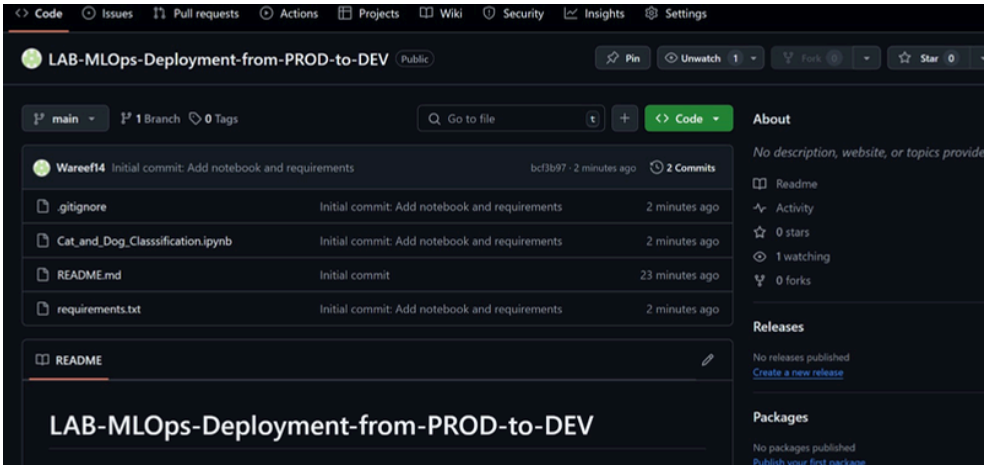
7. Push Your Project Files Using the Terminal

After uploading your project files, you can now run the necessary Git commands line by line in the terminal (as explained in Step 5).

Once the commands are executed successfully, all essential files will be pushed to your GitHub repository.

The files pushed to the repository include:

- **Your main project files**
- **The requirements.txt file, which contains all the required packages and their specific versions used in the project**



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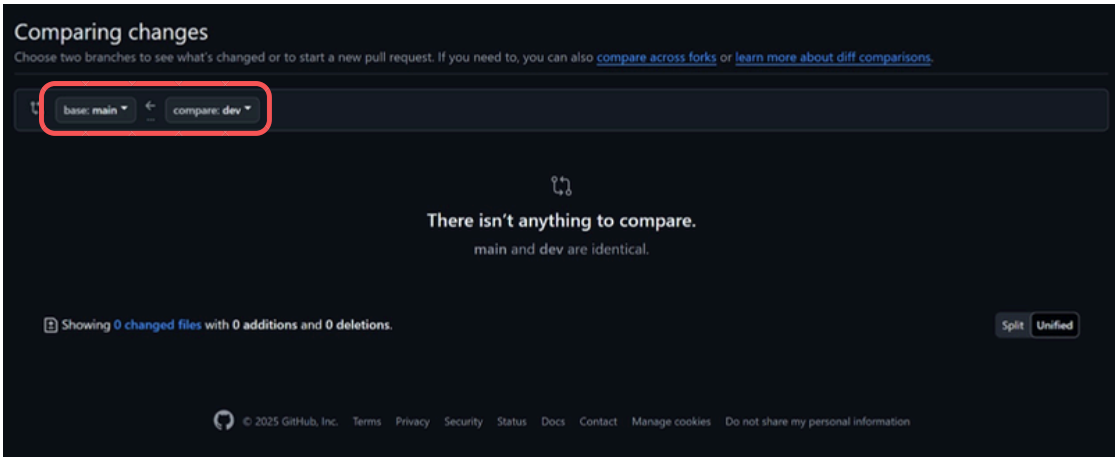
8. Fix 'Nothing to Compare' Issue

If you try to create a pull request and see 'There isn't anything to compare', that means there are no changes between your branches yet.

To fix this, you can make a small change (like editing the README file)

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@Wareef14 ➜/workspaces/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV (dev) $ echo "
>
> This project develops a convolutional neural network (CNN) model using TensorFlow to classify images of cats and do
gs. It serves as a test implementation within the LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV repository, designed to showc
ase MLOps practices such as version control, branch management, and deployment workflows." >> README.md
d README.md
git commit -m "Enhance README.md with refined project description"
git push origin dev@Wareef14 ➜/workspaces/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV (dev) $ git add README.md
@Wareef14 ➜/workspaces/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV (dev) $ git commit -m "Enhance README.md with refined p
roject description"
[dev 0bb55a6] Enhance README.md with refined project description
 1 file changed, 3 insertions(+), 1 deletion(-)
@Wareef14 ➜/workspaces/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV (dev) $ git push origin dev
Enumerating objects: 5, done.
Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.
Delta compression using up to 2 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 543 bytes | 543.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
To https://github.com/Wareef14/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV
   c9dcce7..0bb55a6  dev -> dev
@Wareef14 ➜/workspaces/LAB-MLOps-Deployment-from-PROD-to-DEV (dev) $
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Now the branches will have differences and GitHub will allow you to open a pull request.

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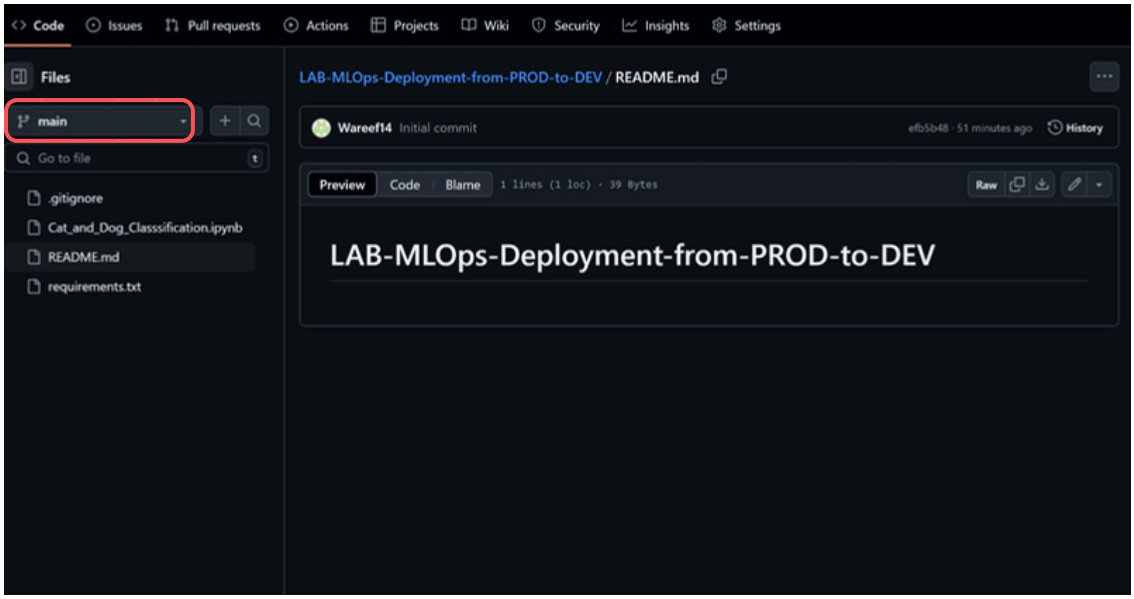
9. Verify Your Changes on the dev Branch

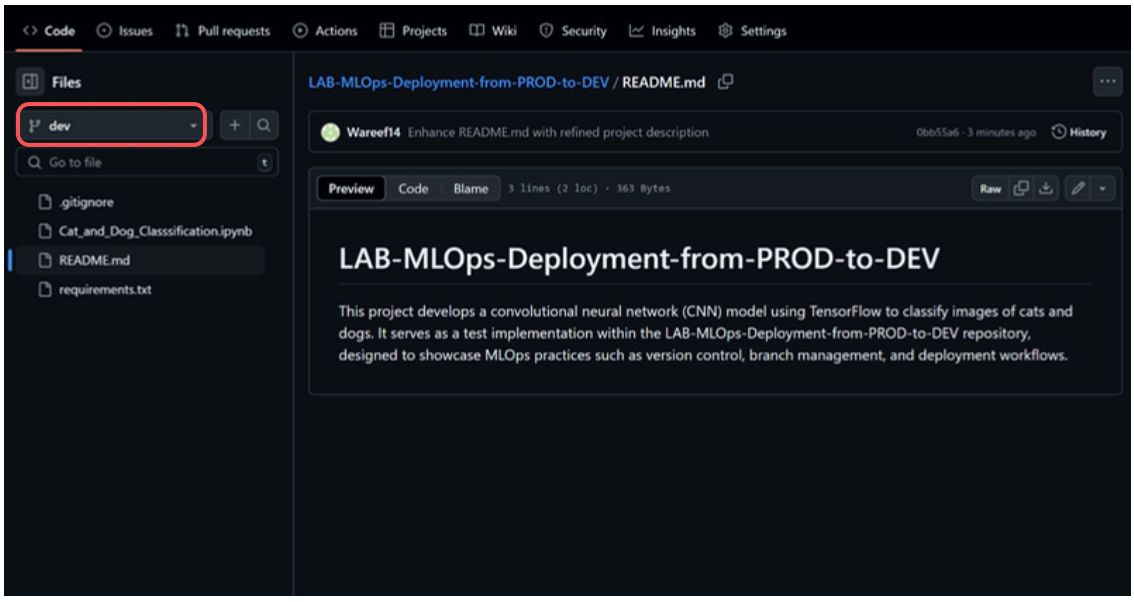
After pushing your changes, go back to your GitHub repository.

From the branch dropdown, switch to the dev branch.

Open the README.md file to make sure your project description was added successfully.

This manual check helps confirm that everything is working as expected.





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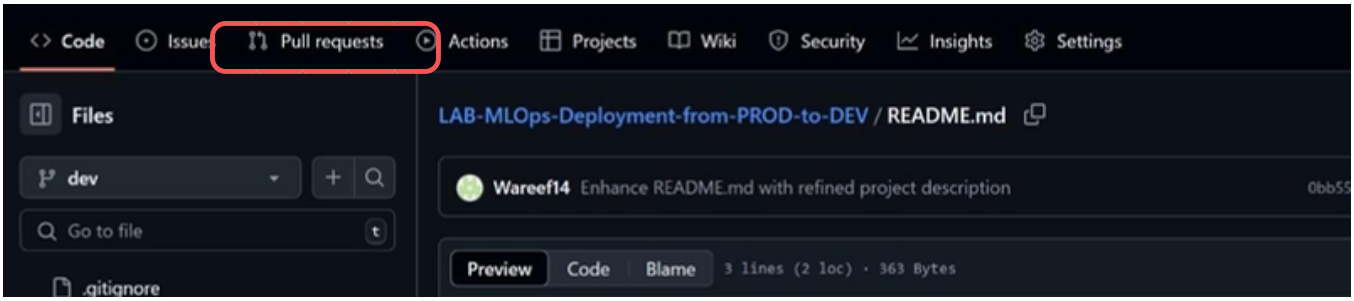
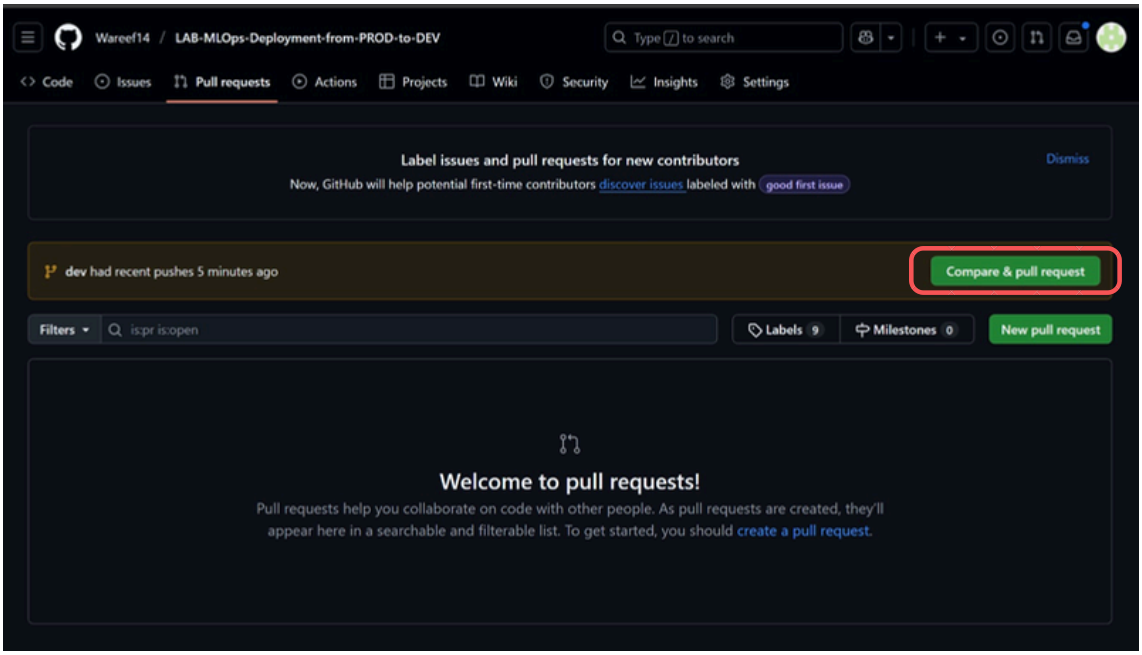
10. Create and Submit a Pull Request

Now that your changes are in place, go to the Pull Requests tab at the top of your repository.



This time, the “Nothing to compare” issue should not appear because you made changes to the repository.
GitHub will detect the difference between the branches and display a green button labeled "Compare & pull request". Click on it.



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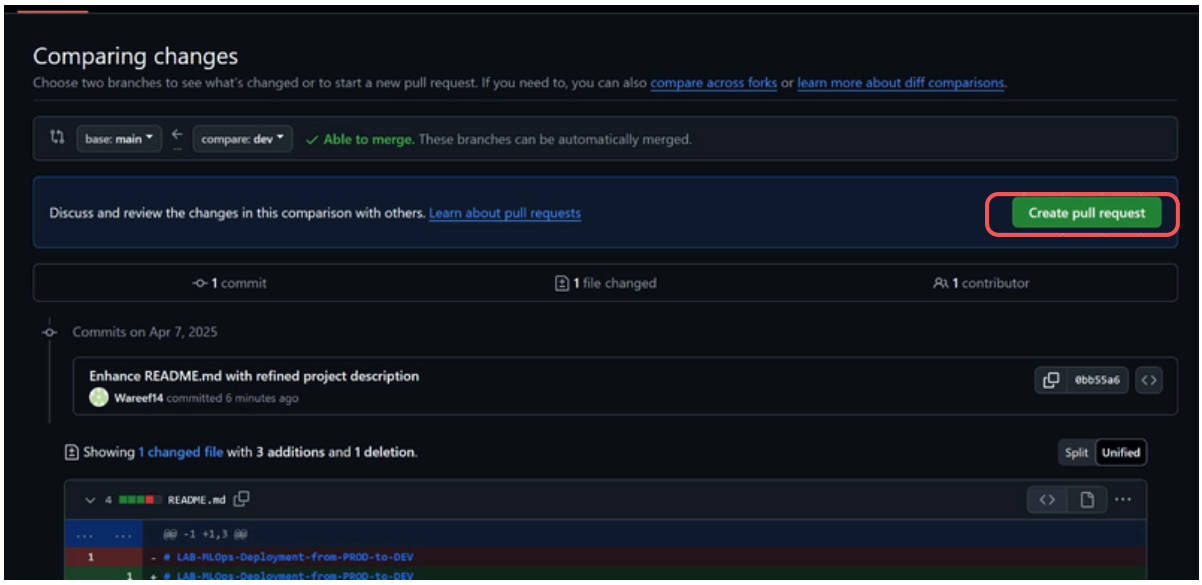
On the next page, GitHub will automatically set:
Base: main
Compare: dev
Click "Create pull request".



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🎉 **That's it! Your job as a developer is done.**
Now wait for your team to review your changes.
Once everything is approved, they can click "Merge pull request" to combine dev into main.