

# Git Tutorial

with GitKraken and GitHub

# Setup

- If you haven't already, you need to:
  - Create a GitHub account ([github.com](https://github.com))
  - Install GitKraken ([gitkraken.com](https://gitkraken.com))
- You have ~5 minutes before we need it

# Agenda

- Why version control?
- Using git locally
- Using GitHub
- Working collaboratively

# Why Version Control?

- To save previous versions of your code (so you can go back if you make a mistake)
  - How many of you wish you could undo back to several days ago?
- To allow multiple people to collaborate on code
  - How many of you have been emailing projects/labs back and forth, or copying and pasting from a Google Doc, etc?

# Version Control

- Projects with 10s of millions of lines code and 1000s programmers
- Not just for code!
  - I wrote a paper with 3 co-authors using a VCS (version control system)
  - A math textbook was written using a VCS

# VCSs

- Many systems out there:
  - cvs
  - svn (subversion)
  - git
  - mercurial
- The basic idea is roughly the same






# Getting Started with GitKraken

- Use our GitHub account to authenticate yourself to GitKraken
- In GitKraken, click Start a Local Repo
  - A *repository* or *repo* is a place where code is stored
  - *Local* here means it exists on your computer
- Make sure you know where the repo is recreated

Open

Clone

Init

 Local Only GitHub.com GitHub Enterprise GitLab.com GitLab (Self-Managed) Bitbucket.org Bitbucket Server Azure DevOps

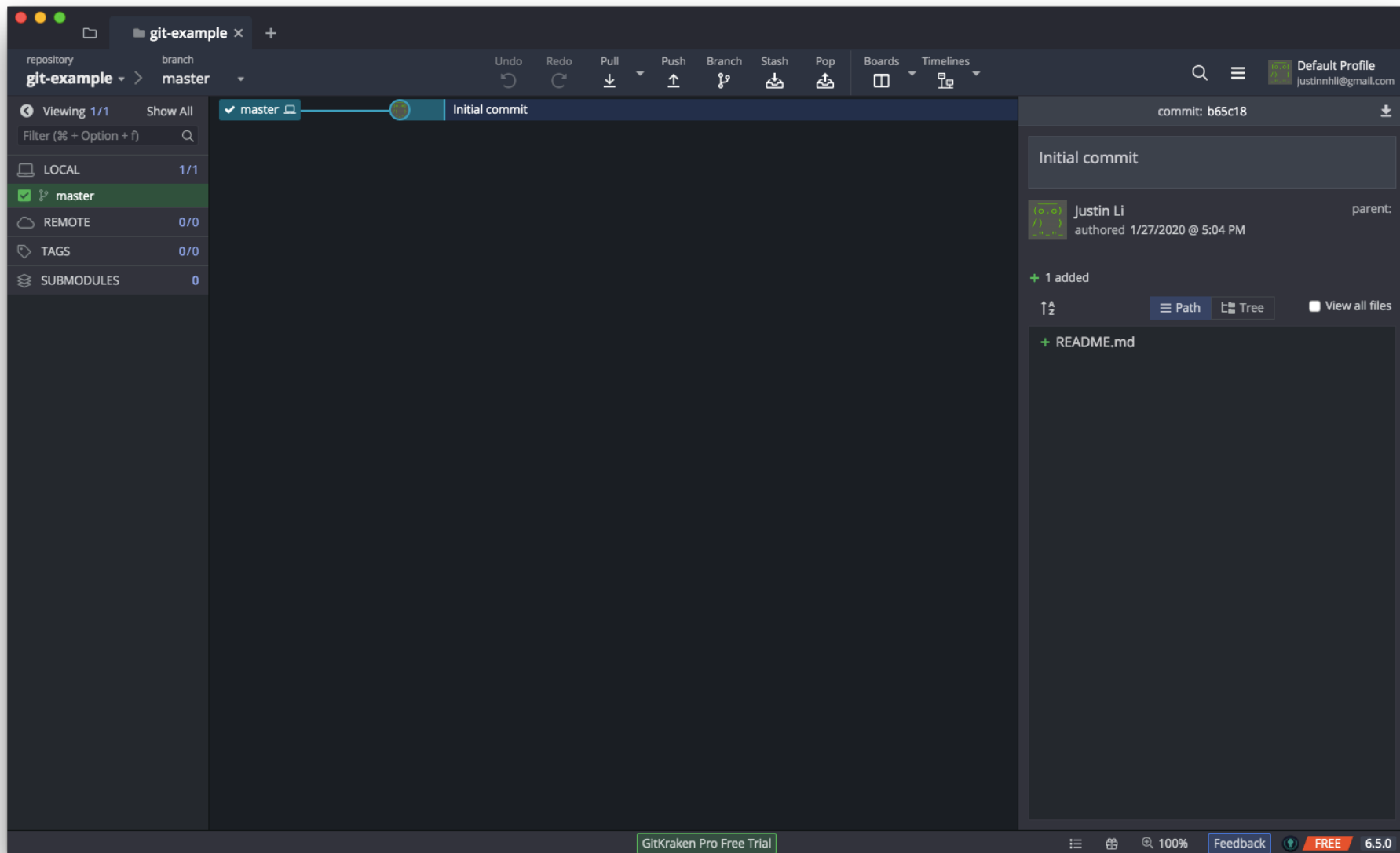
## Initialize a Repo

Name Initialize in Full path  .gitignore Template  
(optional) License (optional) 



# Getting Started with GitKraken

- When you create the repo, GitKraken should show something like this:



# GitKraken Intro

- The main window contains three panels
  - We will ignore the left panel for now
  - The center panel shows the history of your project
  - The right panel shows information about a specific part of that history
- Here is GitKraken on a more complicated project:

research

research

branch

master

Undo

Redo

Pull

Push

Branch

Stash

Pop

Boards

Timelines

Default Profile

justinnhli@gmail.com

Viewing 13/13

Show All

Filter (⌘ + Option + f)

LOCAL

4/4

ifai-justin-cleanup

justin-ifai-notebook

master

project-affordance

REMOTE

9/9

origin

feature-ckan

feature-eligibility-tra...

feature-load-save

feature-reverse-edges

feature-treemultimap

master

project-affordance

project-attribute-dis...

project-ijcai

PULL REQUESTS

0

TAGS

0/0

SUBMODULES

0

GITHUB ACTIONS

0

master

Merge pull request #47 from justinnhli/feature-networkxkb

a week ago

lint

only activate on store if the subject already exists

initialize activation of new objects

sort query results correctly

use a more realistic semantic network as the test

add graph as parameter to activation function

implement query and related functions

factor out treemultimap creation

implement store and retrieve

import TreeMultiMap directly

add storage code

add skeleton for NetworkXKB

add mem\_id argument to KnowledgeStore.store

project-attribute-d...

fix model path

3 weeks ago

Include comment for future expansion

fix path and imports

add semantic/vector distance script

update .gitignore

project-afforda...

revert top-level files to master version

remove students directory

rename students/ijjia as projects/affordance

ignore ipynb checkpoints

add check file exist

sample test for synonym

add HCA

add synonym ipynb

Merge pull request #47 from justinnhli/feature-networkxkb

commit: 53389f

Justin Li

parent: f000b1,2d085e

authored 1/17/2020 @ 12:21 PM

GitHub

committed 1/17/2020 @ 12:21 PM

2 modified

research/rl\_memory.py

tests/rl\_memory\_test.py

GitKraken Pro Free Trial

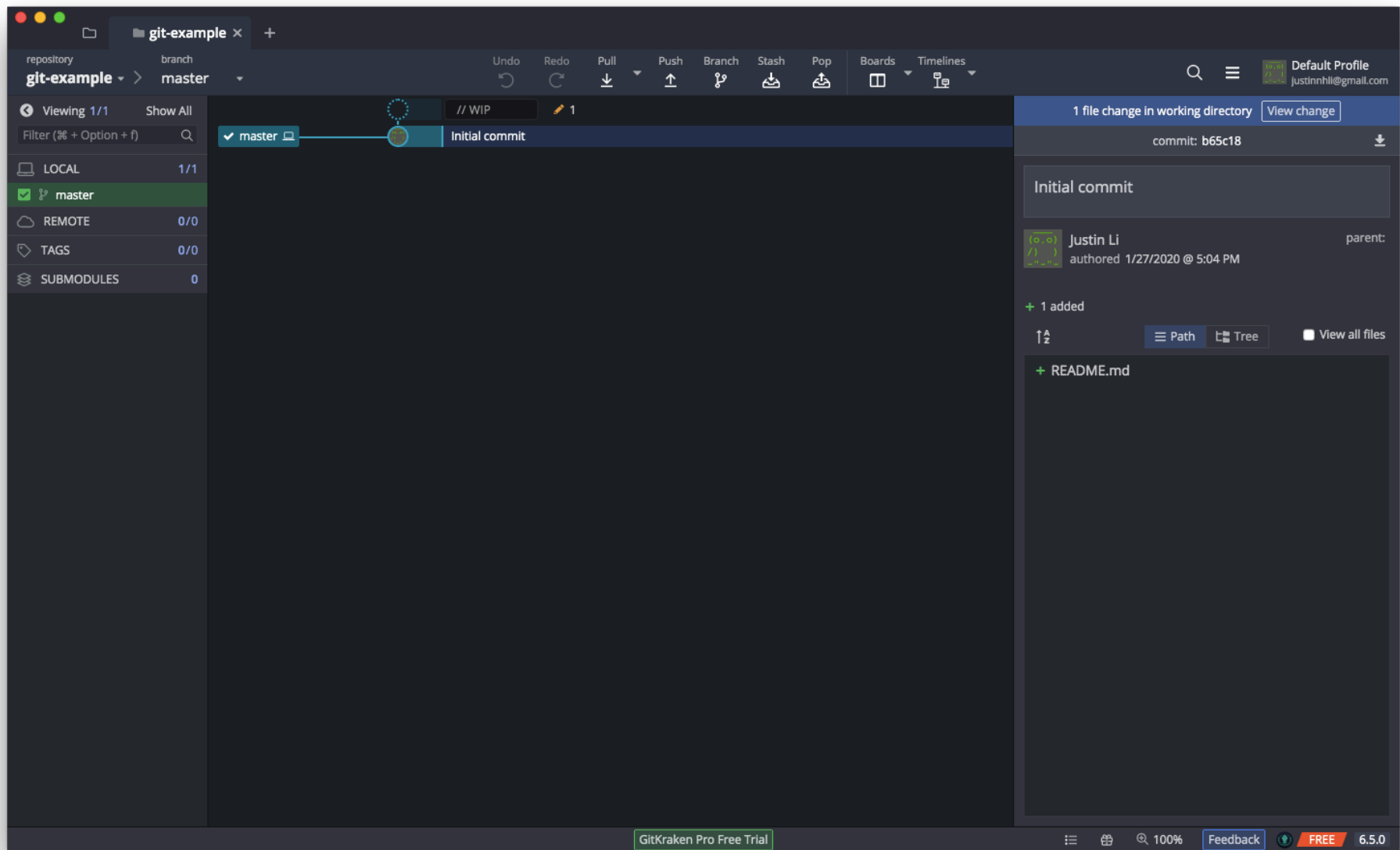
Feedback

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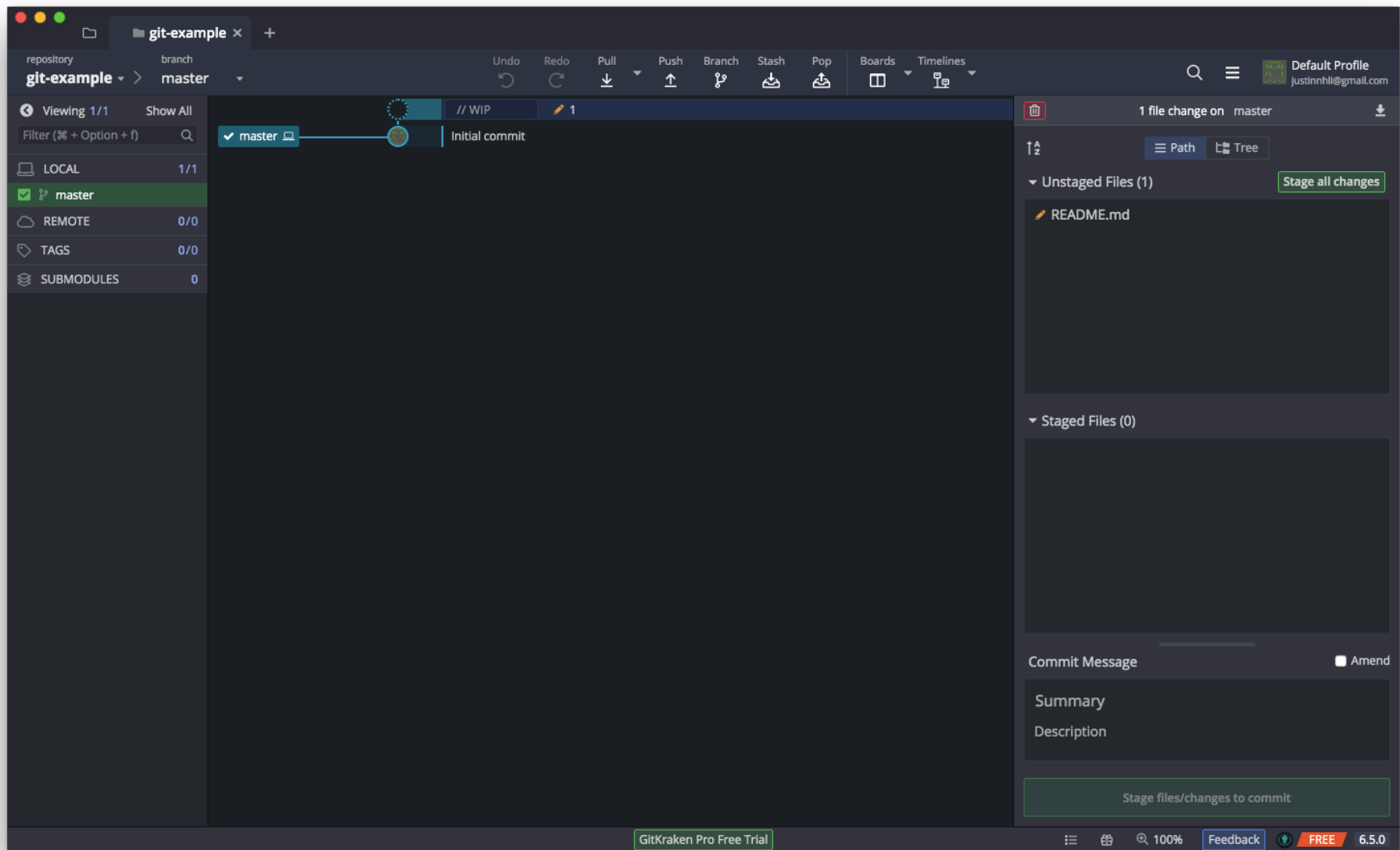
# GitKraken Intro

- GitKraken automatically created a file called README.md for you
  - This file is used by GitHub as the front page of your repo
- Open this file with a text editor and add some text to it
- GitKraken should now look like this:



# GitKraken Intro

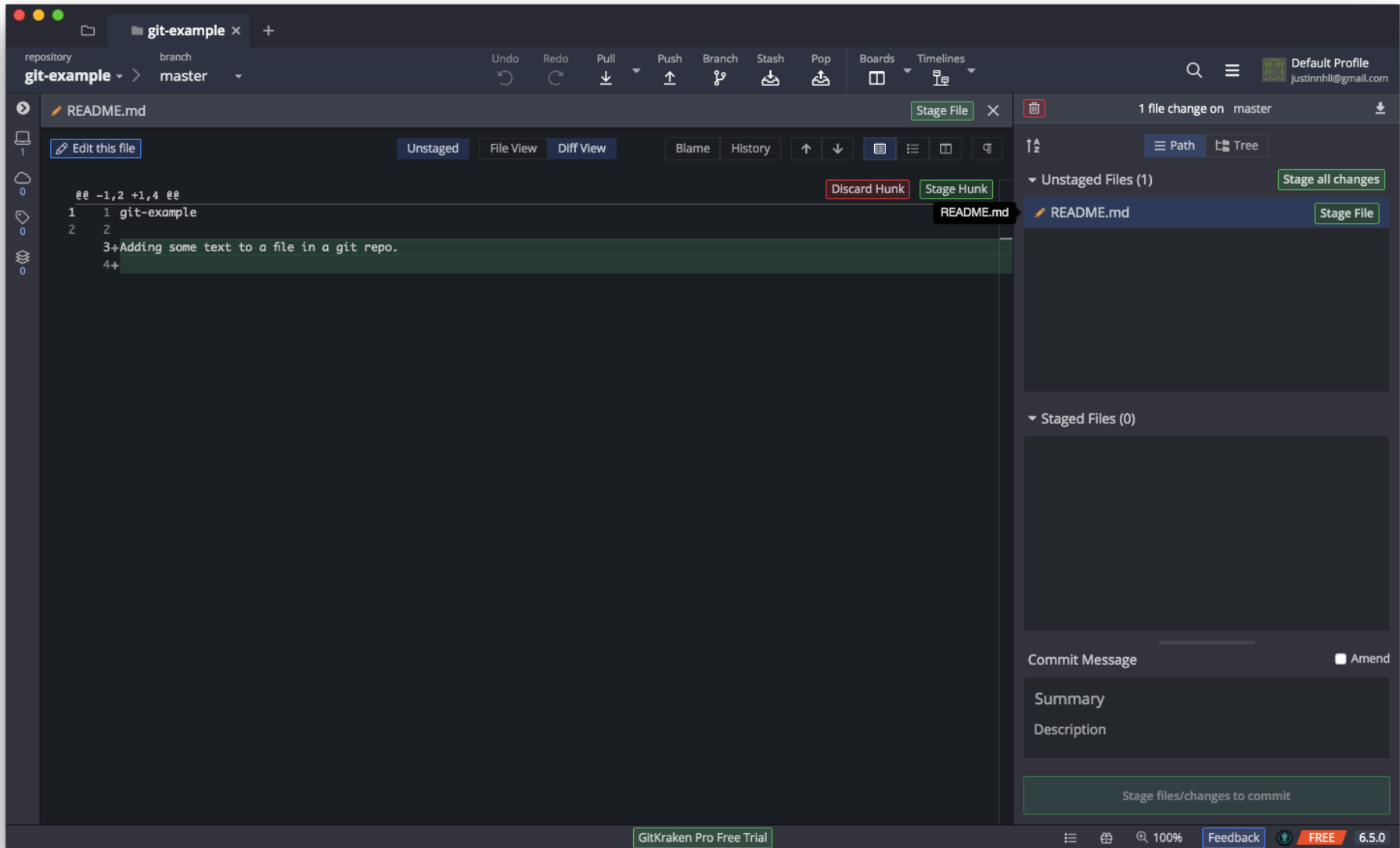
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- Clicking on it shows what files have changed





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- You can further click on each file in the right panel to see the changes

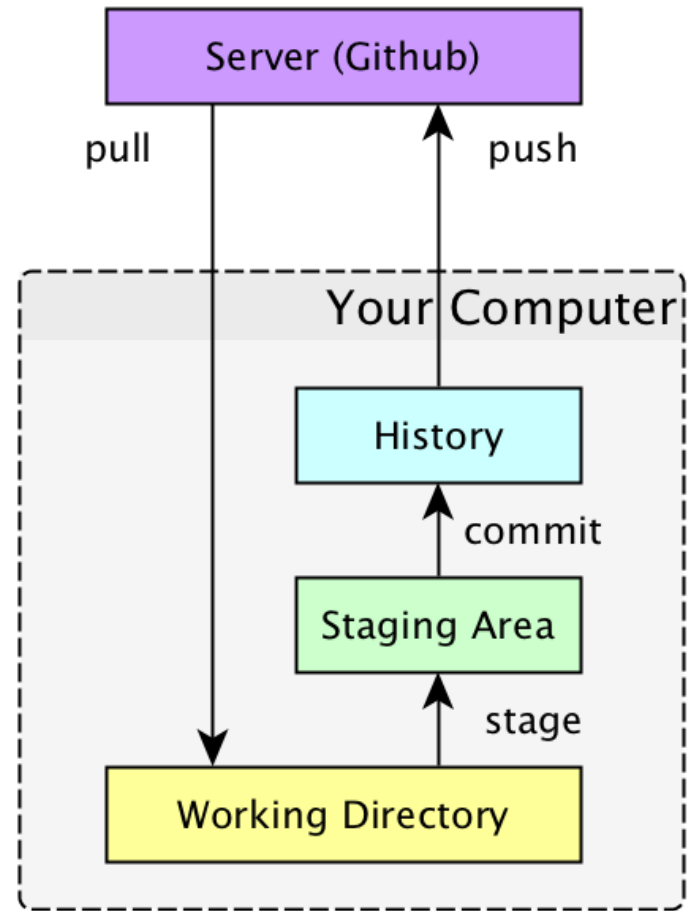


# GitKraken Intro

- The green highlights are the lines you have added
- The red highlights (now shown) are the lines you have deleted
- Click the x at the top right of the middle panel to go back to the home screen

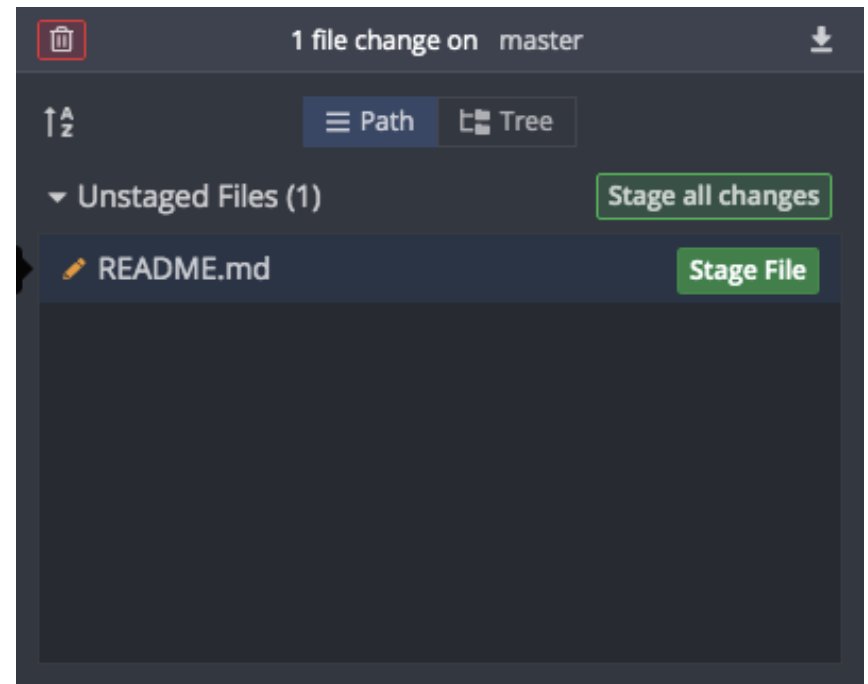
# General Workflow

1. Init/Clone repo
  - You can initialize a new repo on Github
2. Write code
3. Prepare your work ("stage")
4. Save your work ("commit")
5. Share your work ("push")



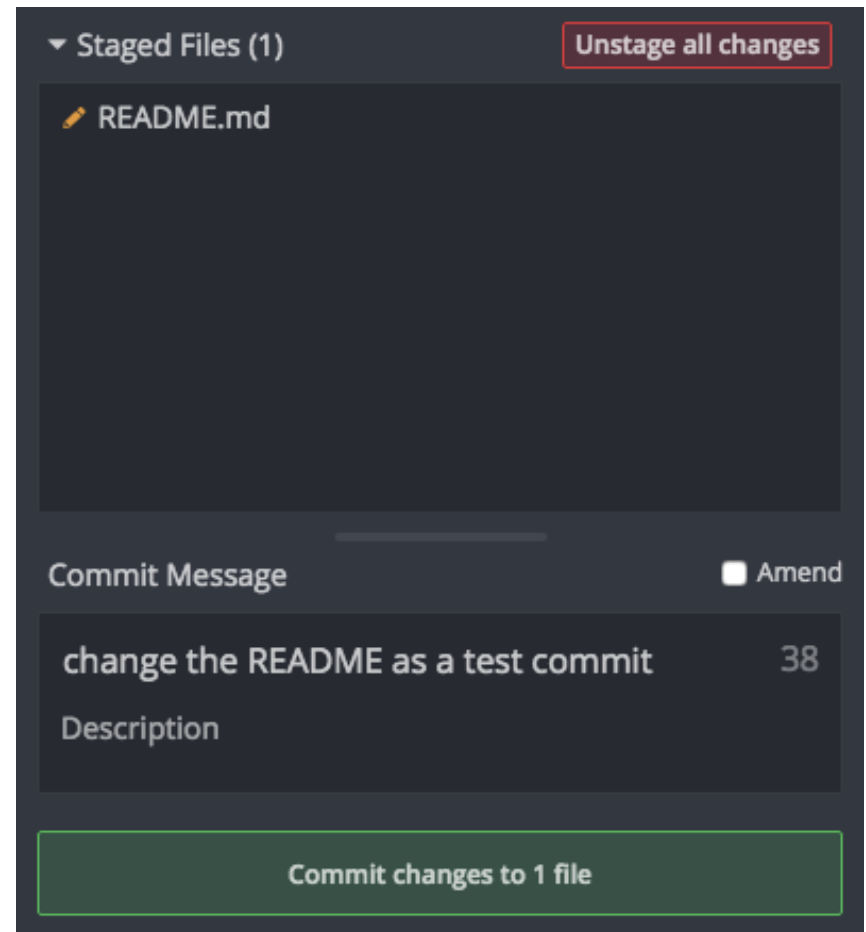
# Staging

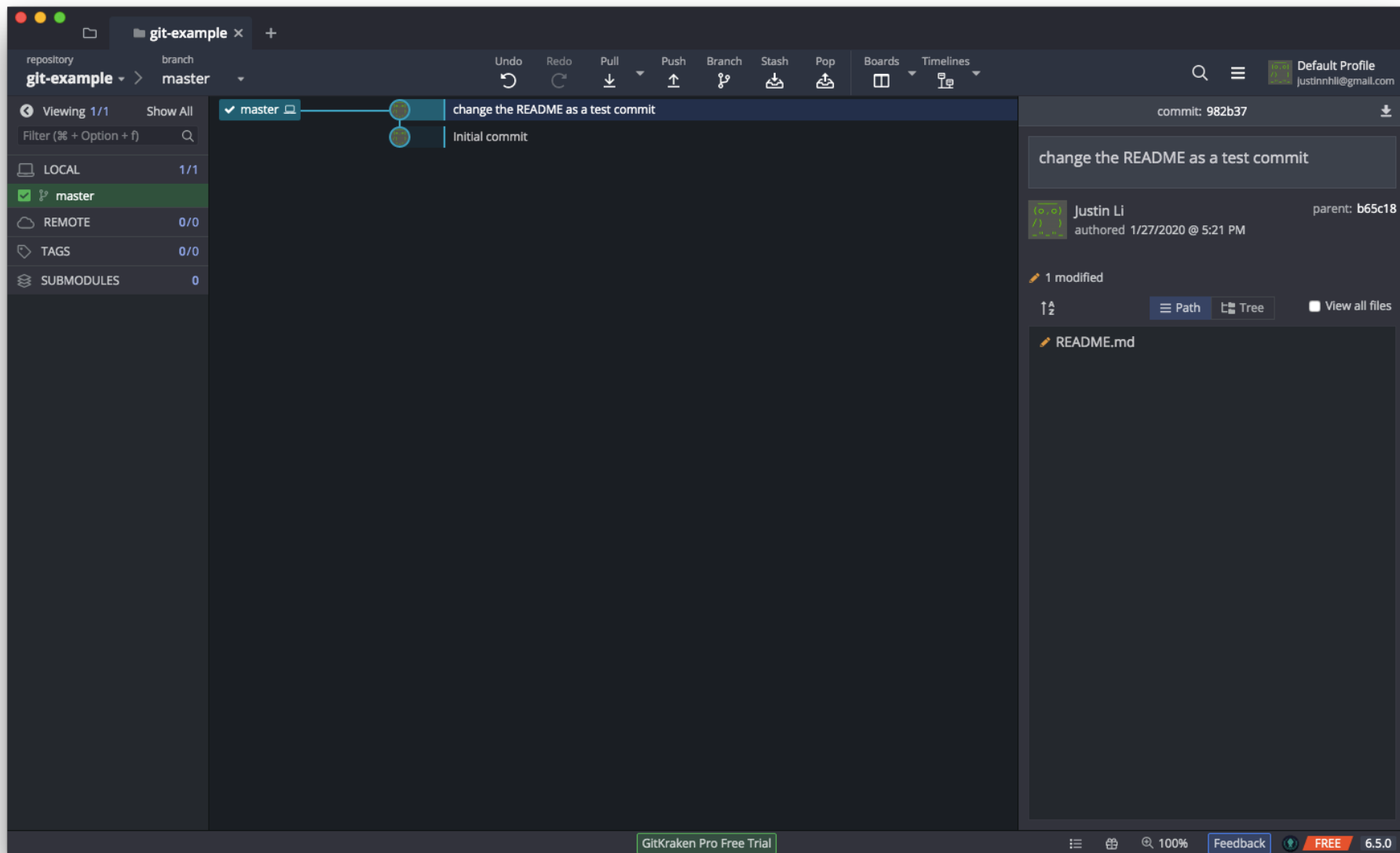
- For now, we will prepare the entire file to be saved
  - (Git lets you only save some of the work you have done)
- On the right panel, hover over README.md and click Stage File
- The file should move down to the Staged Files area



# Committing

- To save your work into the history of the project, you need to "commit" your changes
- In the bottom right box, type a descriptive summary of what you have just done
  - **This is really important**
  - This message is the main way to show what changed





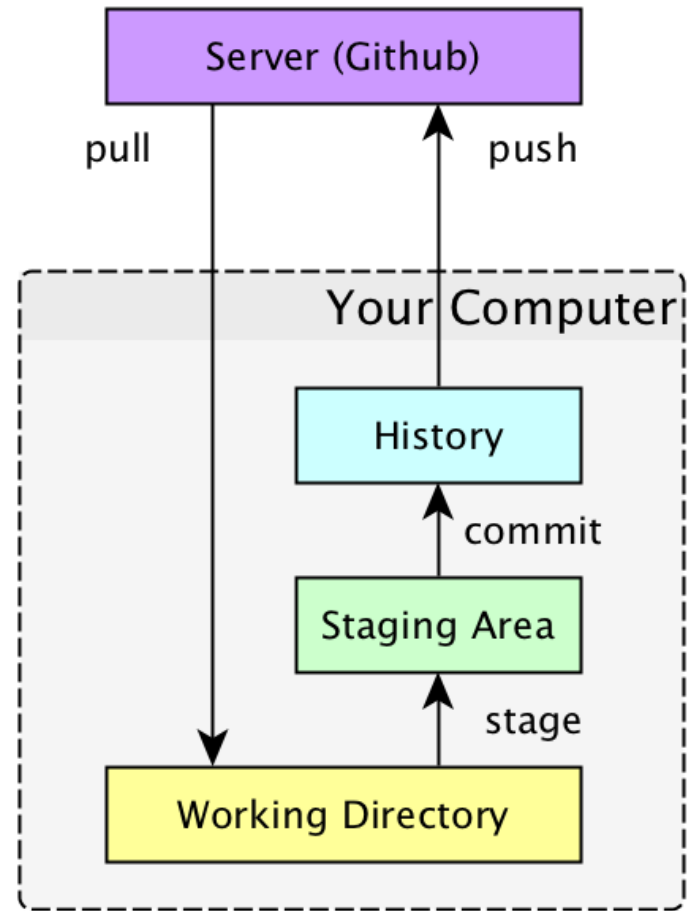
# First Commit

- Congratulations! You just made your first commit – you can now refer back to this version of the code while you keep working
- What you know is enough for you to start using git for personal projects
- But what about collaborating?



# Pushing

- You can share your code by *pushing* the repo to GitHub
- Other people can then download/*clone* it from GitHub
- This is also a good way to backup your code!



# Pushing

- First, create a repo on GitHub
- Then copy the URL at the top
  - You should use the HTTPS URL unless you know what you are doing

## Quick setup — if you've done this kind of thing before



Set up in Desktop

or

HTTPS

SSH

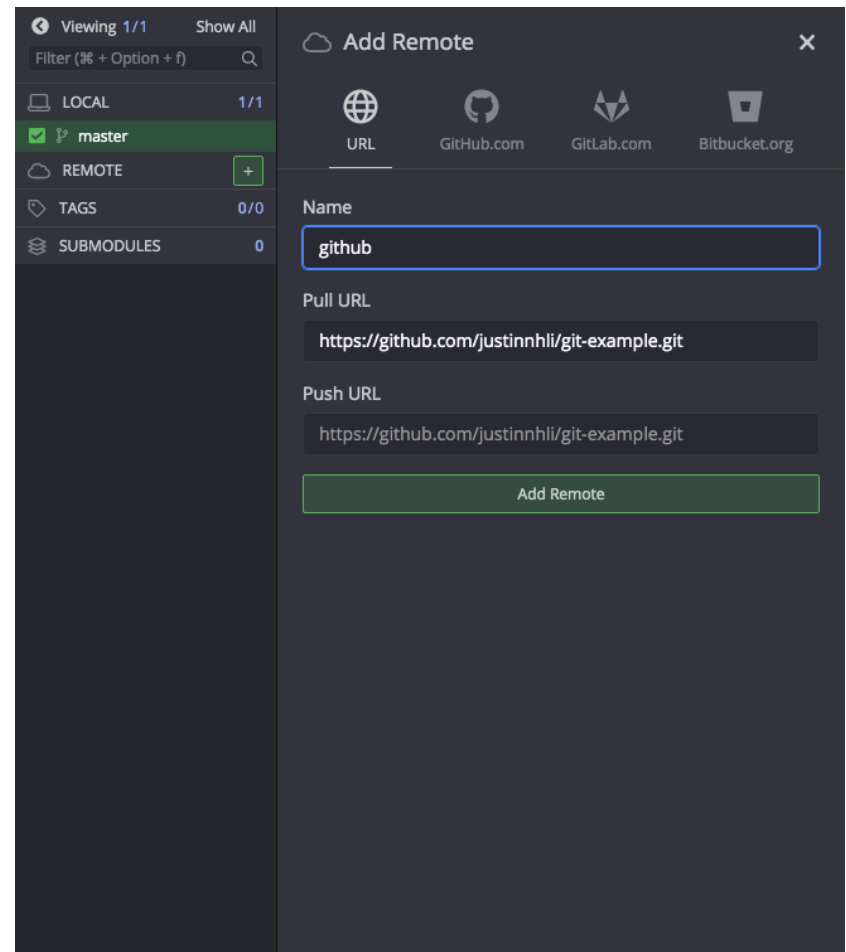
`https://github.com/justinnhli/git-example.git`



Get started by [creating a new file](#) or [uploading an existing file](#). We recommend every repository include a [README](#), [LICENSE](#), and [.gitignore](#).

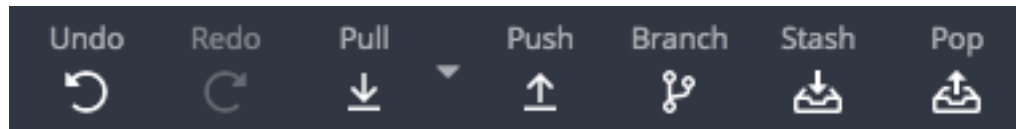
# Pushing

- In GitKraken, on the left panel, click the + next to Remotes
  - A *remote*, as opposed to local, is a different computer that also has your code
- Paste the GitHub URL as the Pull URL
- Name the remote then click Add Remote



# Pushing

- Now click Push at the top of GitKraken



- Go back to GitHub and refresh the page – your code should be available!

# Making Changes on GitHub

# Pulling

# Collaborating in the Same Repo

- On GitHub, you can invite people to collaborate on your repo – they will get to push code to it

# Merge Conflicts



# Pull Requests

- But what if you don't want people to directly access your repository?
- GitHub allows you to *fork* (copy) a repo and to submit *pull requests* (suggested changes)
- In GitKraken, click on File > Clone Repo

# Forking

- Go to my git tutorial repo:

<https://github.com/justinnhli/git-tutorial>

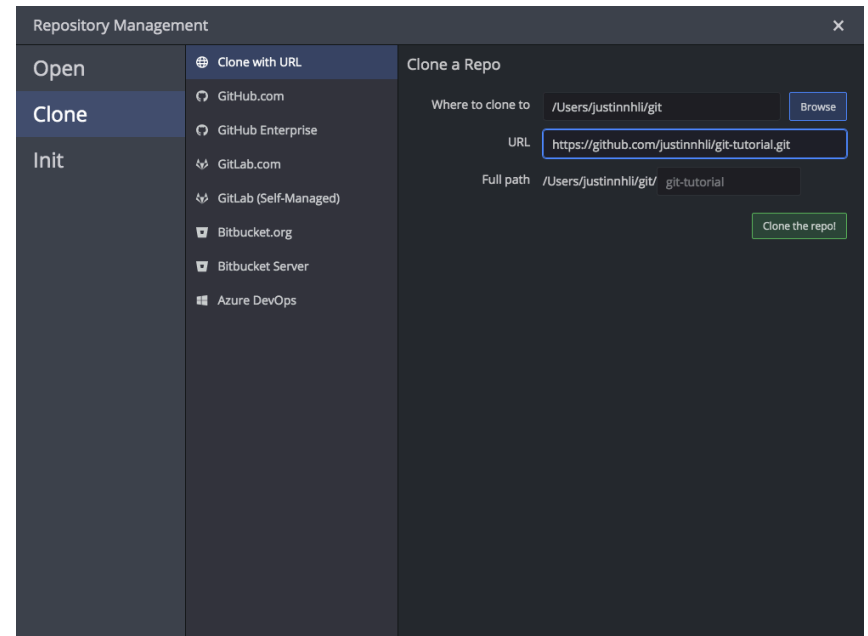
- Click on Fork on the upper right



- This will create a copy of my repo in your GitHub account

# Cloning

- In GitKraken, click on File > Clone Repo
- Copy the HTTPS URL of your fork repo
- For the sake of this tutorial, go into the completed folder, and create a text file named



# Creating a Pull Request

- For the sake of this tutorial, go into the completed folder, and create a text file named after your GitHub username
  - Eg. I would create a file called `justinnhli`
  - Add some content just for flavor
- Stage, commit, and push that file

# Creating a Pull Request

- Go back to my git tutorial repo:

<https://github.com/justinnhli/git-tutorial>

- Click on the Create a Pull Request notification



base repository: justinnhli/git-tutorial ▼

base: master ▼



head repository: Lijia-Li/git-tutorial ▼

compare: master ▼

✓ **Able to merge.** These branches can be automatically merged.



**Create pull request**

Discuss and review the changes in this comparison with others.



# 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](#).



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base: master ▾



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adding Lijia folder

Write

Preview

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Adding Lijia's Folder  
- including a "Hello World" txt

Attach files by dragging & dropping, selecting or pasting them.



☒ Allow edits from maintainers. [Learn more](#)

Create pull request



# Creating a Pull Request

- A pull request (PR) is how you can contribute code to other projects
- Often there will be discussion of the code you added, and requests for changes
- But, if your code is good, at some point the PR will be *merged* into the main repo

# Questions?

