

Git and Github:

* Git is a version controller for our code

* Github is used^{as} as version controller as well as for collaboration.

* "git init" is to initialize a git to store the changes in .git folder.

* "git status" is use to check what~~are~~^{changes} are all you done to the project but not save. This is called untracked.

* "git add" is to add the file to stage before committing

+ "git add ." is to add all file.

+ "git commit -m" \downarrow "message-of-what-changed" is used to commit to message

what is change.

* To remove the folder ^{or} file outside the stage "git restore

- staged file-name".

* To see all the history "git log".

* To remove the commit of unnecessary things copy the commit^{no.}

of last next commit "git reset <past the commit no.>". this will go

to the commit remove above that.

* If you don't want to commit and don't want to leave it.

you can use "git stash". It is like a backstage.

* "git stash pop" will bring the files in backstage to frontstage.

(or) else stage.

* To clear the backstage, use "git stash clear".

* To add github repository to the system to save changes

"git remote add ^{origin} <repo-link>".

* Origin is like here is the repo-link.

* To push the commit to the repository "git push origin

<branch>

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* You should only commit changes to main (or) ^{master} branch

if it is finalized.

* "git branch <branch-name>" it will create a branch with

branch-name.

* To keep to commit to only one specific branch "git

checkout <branch-name>"

* To make the code ^{merge to} main branch "git merge <branch-name>"

* To clone the repository in your system use "git clone

<github-link>

* Upstream = forked the other user repo

* one branch have one pull request. if you accept the pull the request and commit, it will directly commit to

it.

* If the pull request is accepted and working on next feature create a new branch and ^{new} pull request.