[How GitHub works](https://docs.github.com/en/get-started/using-git/about-git#how-github-works)

GitHub hosts Git repositories and provides developers with tools to ship better code through command line features, issues (threaded discussions), pull requests, code review, or the use of a collection of free and for-purchase apps in the GitHub Marketplace. With collaboration layers like the GitHub flow, a community of 100 million developers, and an ecosystem with hundreds of integrations, GitHub changes the way software is built.

GitHub builds collaboration directly into the development process. Work is organized into repositories where developers can outline requirements or direction and set expectations for team members. Then, using the GitHub flow, developers simply create a branch to work on updates, commit changes to save them, open a pull request to propose and discuss changes, and merge pull requests once everyone is on the same page. For more information, see [GitHub flow](https://docs.github.com/en/get-started/using-github/github-flow).

For GitHub plans and costs, see [GitHub Pricing](https://github.com/pricing). For information on how GitHub Enterprise compares to other options, see [Comparing GitHub to other DevOps solutions](https://resources.github.com/devops/tools/compare/).