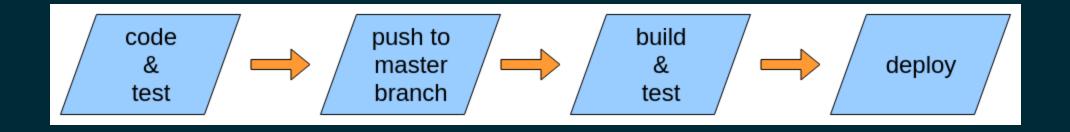
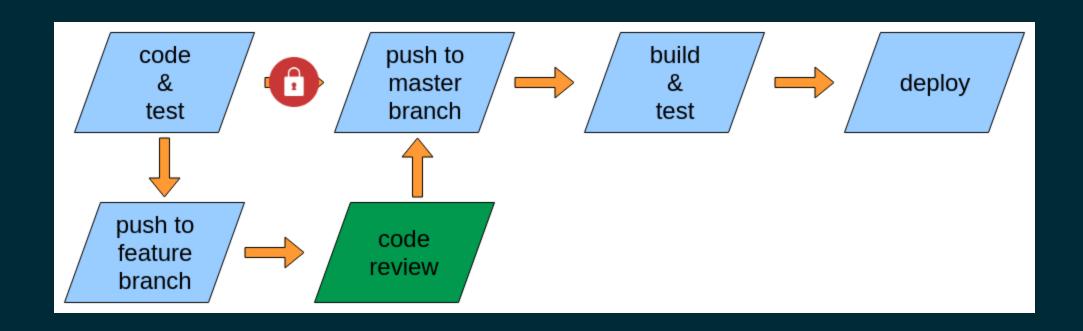
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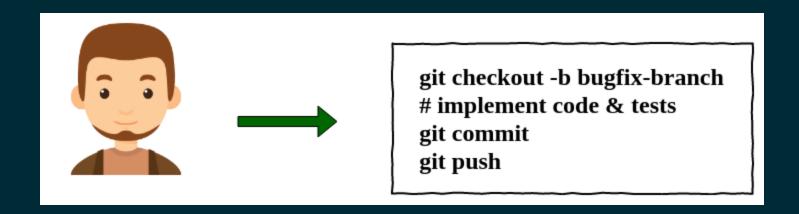
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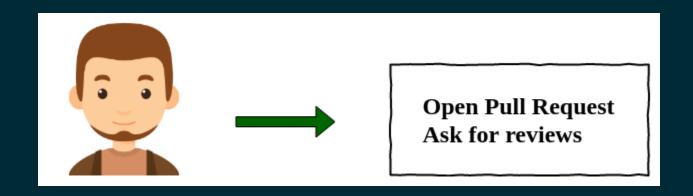


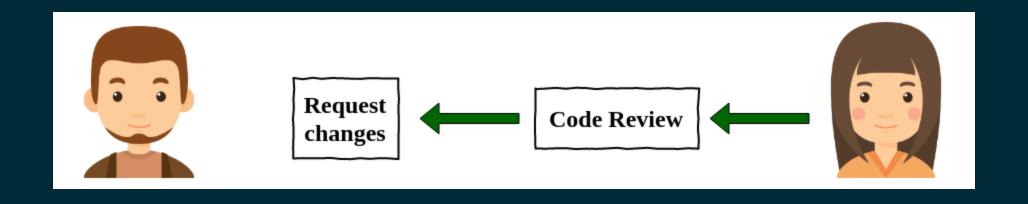
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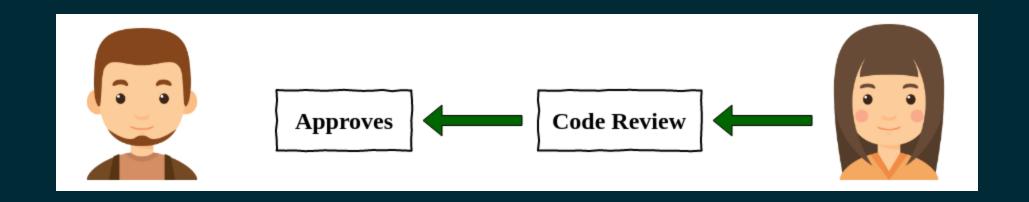
- improve code quality
- share knowledge about the project
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STARTING CODE REVIEWS

Each PR should be a cohesive unity

- easier to get context
- easier to revert, if needed

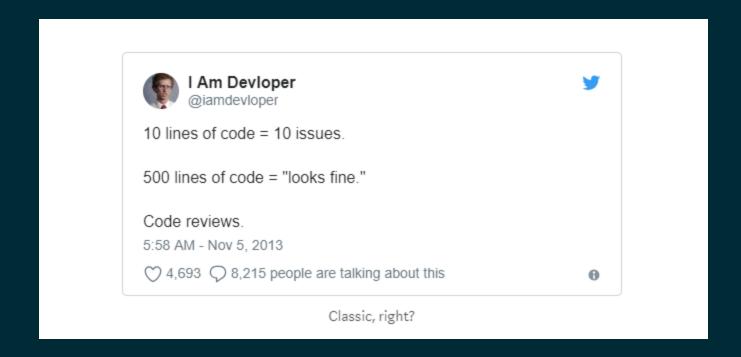
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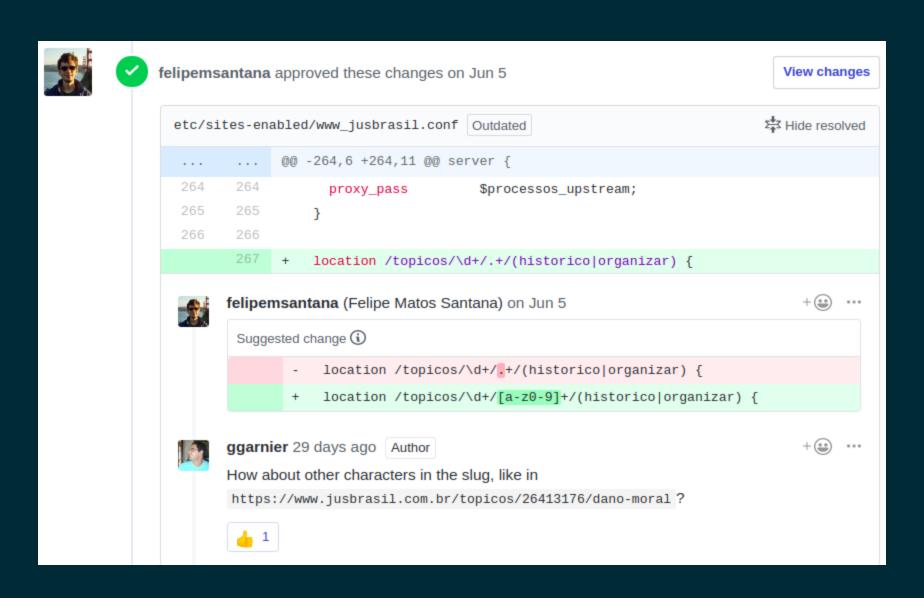
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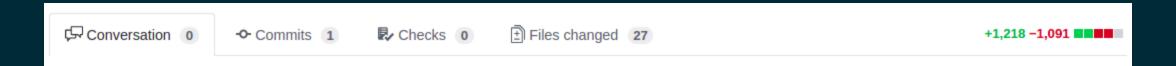
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- Start discussions when needed



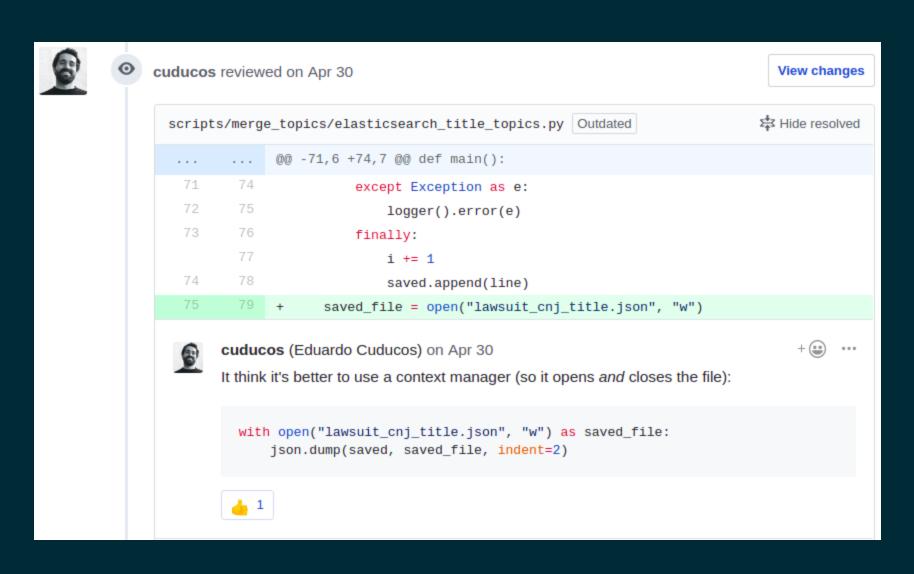
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Take time to review, don't rush



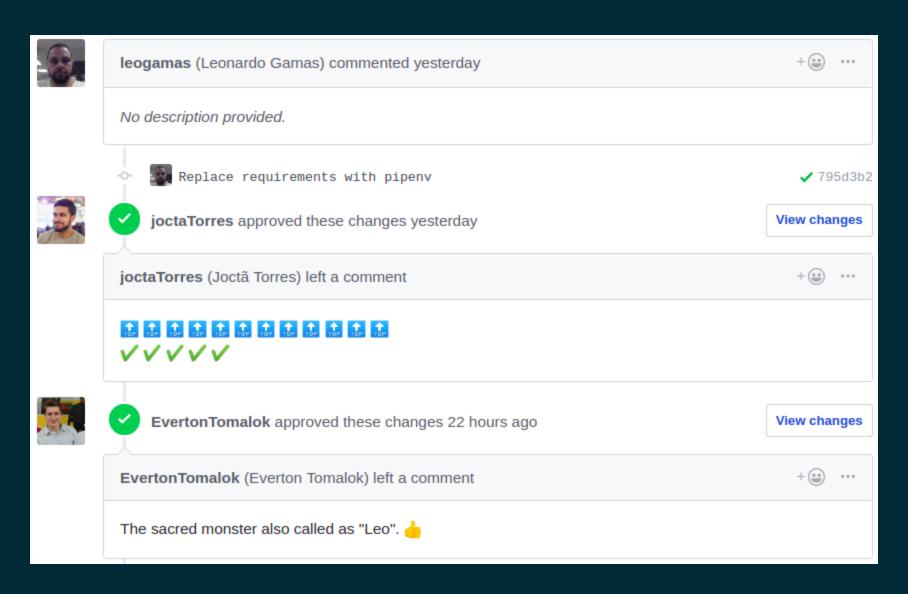
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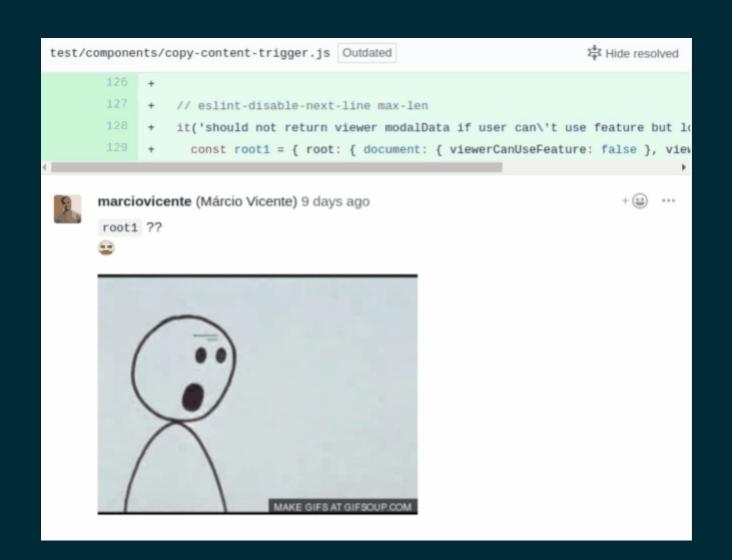
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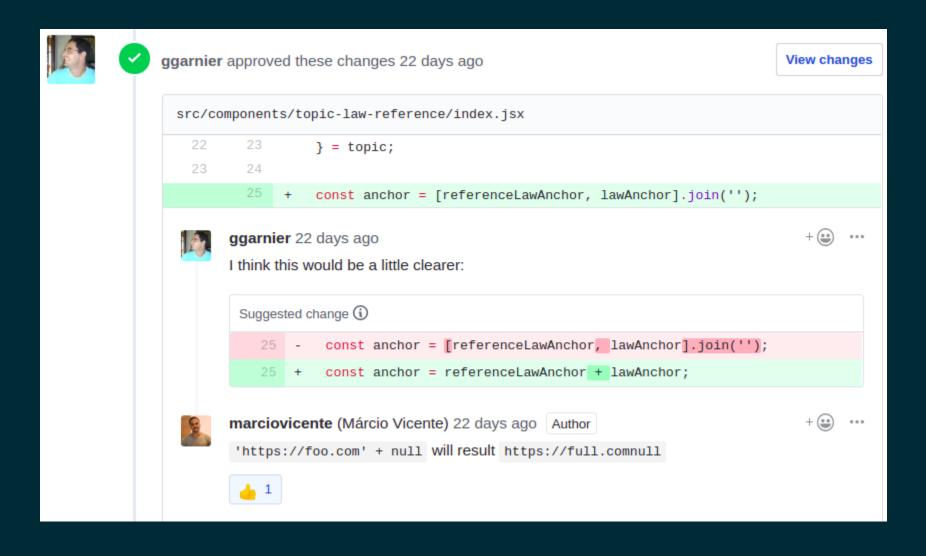
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In case of doubt, ask



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LINKS

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