# Deleting in Git

## git checkout

Deletes everything back to your last commit

## git stash

You made some changes and haven’t added or committed them yet but you want to quickly go back and view your last commit. Used a lot when switching between branches.

### git stash list

lists all current stashes

### git stash pop

Creates a new stash and gets rid of the last one

## git reset

You’ve committed a file (but haven’t pushed yet) but then change your mind and want to uncommit.

### git reset --soft

Goes back to a previous commit but keeps it staged. Doesn’t delete anything.

### git reset --hard

Unstages file and deletes all changes you made since last commit.

### git reset --mixed

Unstages file but keeps your changes. This is the default reset.

## git revert

You added, commited, and pushed and want to undo a commit (doesn’t have to be the last commit). This is for undoing commits when the code has already been pushed to a remote repository.

## git cherry-pick

You want to steal just one commit from another branch. Not really undoing, but easy way to grab just one thing.

## 

## git log

Shows history of commits in this repository

## git reflog

Shows history of all your local git commands

## git clean -f

Removes untracked files