Welcome Cordula

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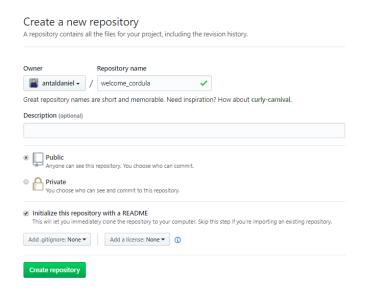
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Create a repository

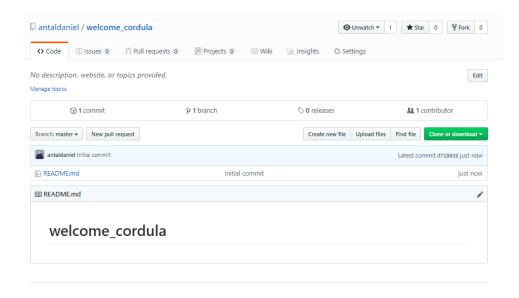
- You have to fill out the name.
- Make sure the repository is not totally empty. The easiest is to tick initialize with README. That will create a blank REAMDE.md file.

Try it with something different than welcome_cordula. You will receive at the end welcome_cordula from my repostiory.

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You will get here

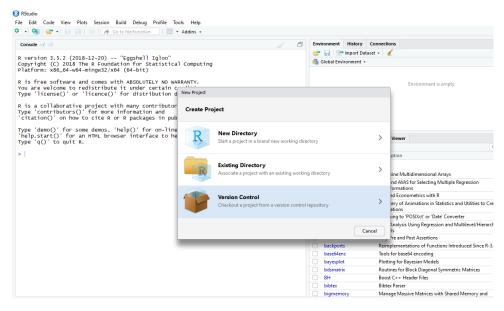


Installation of Git and Synchronizing with RStudio

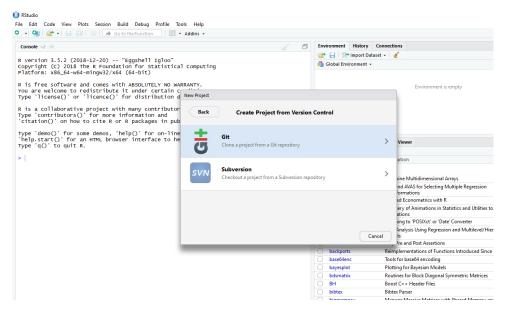
You have to refer to this article but very briefly. This needs to be done. I use Windows 10, I think you use Mac, right? Must be very straightforward.

Using GitHub in RStudio

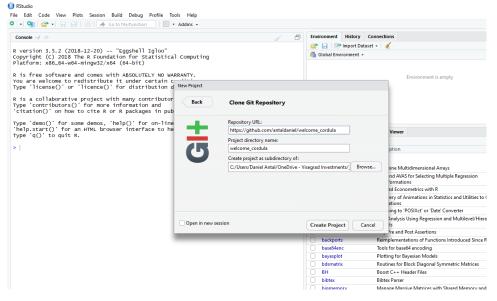
File / Start a new project, and select version control.



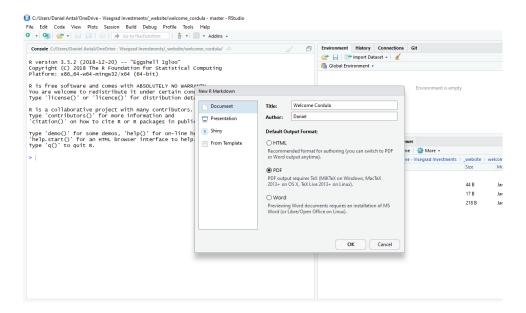
Choose Git



Clone from Git Repository. Just copy + paste your repository URL that you created in the first step.



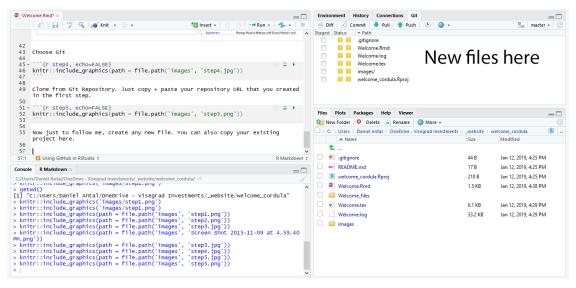
Now just to follow me, create any new file. You can also copy your existing project here. In the picture below, I am creating this Welcome.Rmd file for you!



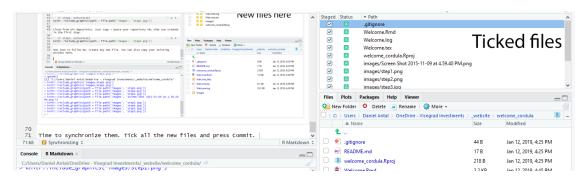
Synchronizing

Now I made my screenshots, saved them to images/ and RStudio+Git added a few other files, too, including the rather important .gitignore. (Do not delete it.)

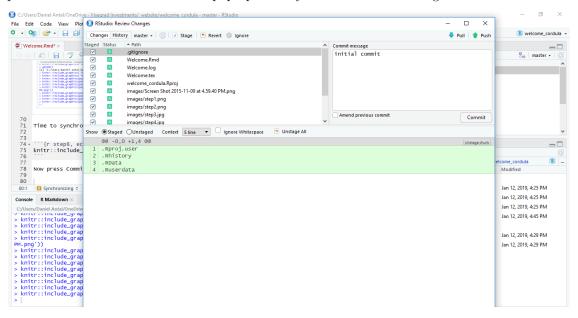
If you click Git in the window pane for Environment / History / Connections / Git, then you will see all your synchronized files with green, deleted with red, and others that wait to be synchronized with yellow.



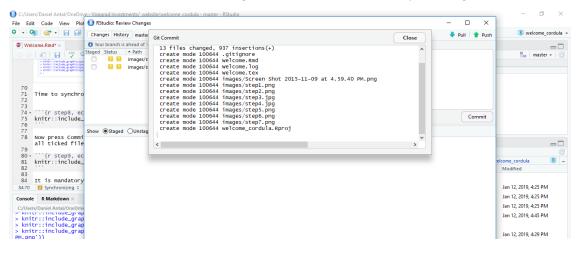
Time to synchronize them. Tick all the new files.



Now press Commit. A new window will pop up where you can review all changes in all ticked files.



It is mandatory to fill in a description. I typed initial commit. After writing a short description and pressing Commit again, it will prepare everything to be uploaded. It is not yet uploaded. For example, you can choose to do Commit for each file, writing a short reminder what did you change in them.



When ready, press Push, and it will do the upload.

Check it out and download it to your computer

You can check it out here on https://github.com/antaldaniel/welcome_cordula.

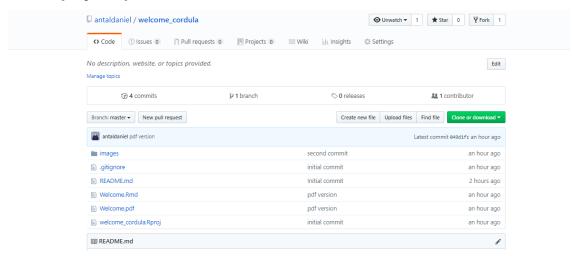
You can press Fork (I cannot show it, because I would have to use your computer to do this trick, which would be only possible if I would be behind your desk in Budapest.)

If you press fork, you can import this as https://github.com/corduline/welcome cordula. You can get these files, and write your questions or anything nice in a file, referring to step 3 Using GitHub in RStudio.

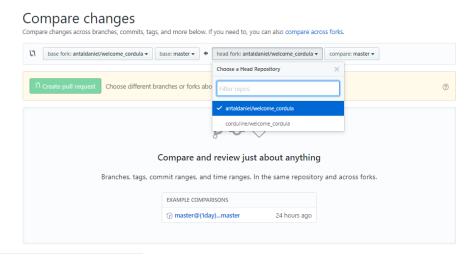
If you need help, create a repository, I can fork it, make amendments, and let you know how you can get it back, I cannot show it right now.

Redeiving what you did

I go back to my repository.



I make a comparison accross forks.



I choose your fork, and I got a comparison.

What can go wrong? Usually if there are more than 2 collaborators, and the forks are crossing each other, that can cause a problem. But that is not a concern now.

It says. Able to merge. These branches can be automatically merged.

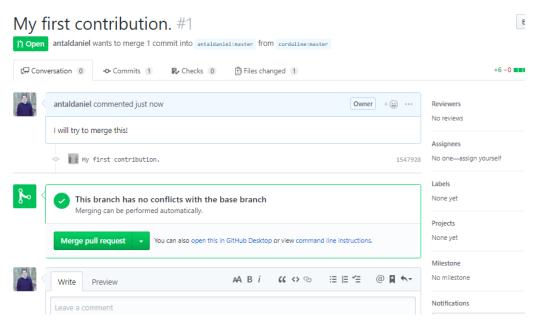
Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also compare across torks. base fork: antaldaniel/welcome_cordula
base: master
head fork: corduline/welcome_cordula
compare: master ✓ Able to merge. These branches can be automatically merged. Reviewers My first contribution. No reviews **≡ ≡ ′≡** @ 🖺 🖴 Write Preview No one—assign yourself Labels Ö None vet Ö Projects None yet Attach files by dragging & dropping, selecting them, or pasting from the clipboard Create pull reque Ma Styling with Markdown is supported

The master branch belongs to me, because I started this demo. I leave a comment when I merge your modifications. I type

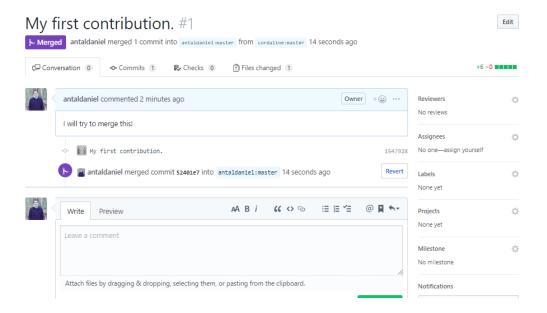
I will try to merge this!

.. and press Create pull request.

It will check that in the meantime we did not cross-post each other.



Evertything is fine, I will bring your modification into my repository.



Downloading your first contribution

Back to RStudio, where I press the Pull button.

