

Push from a cloned repository

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Let's try pushing from the previously cloned repository.

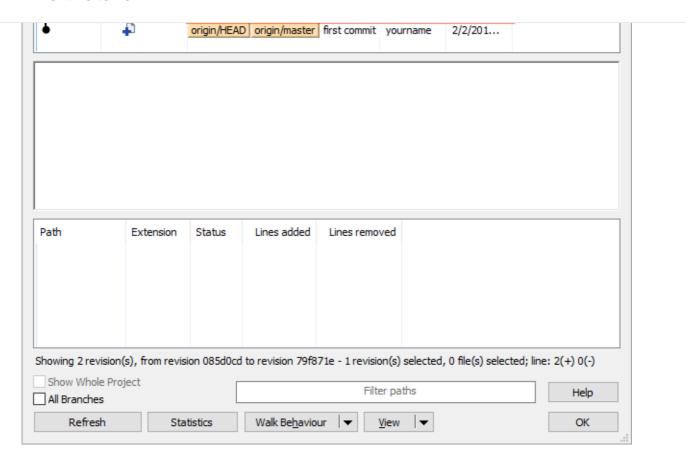
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First, lets add the bold text below to "sample.txt" in the newly cloned directory and commit the change.

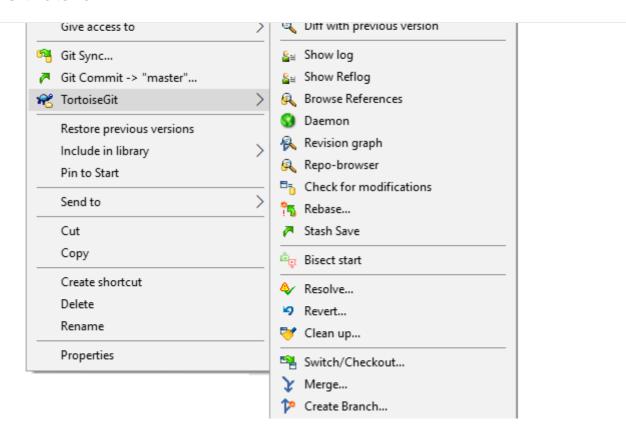
Git commands even a monkey can understand

add: Register a change in an index

We can see that the history log of our local repository branch has been updated and is now ahead of the remote repository branch.

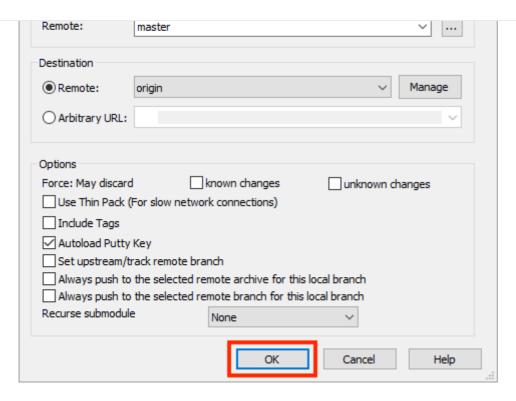


Next, let's push this new commit to the remote repository. Right-click on the directory "tutorial2" and click "Push".

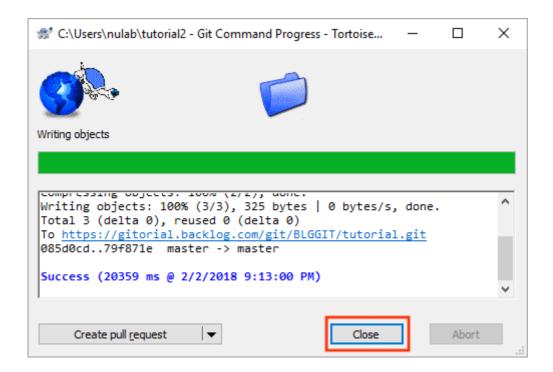


Click "OK" to proceed to the next screen.

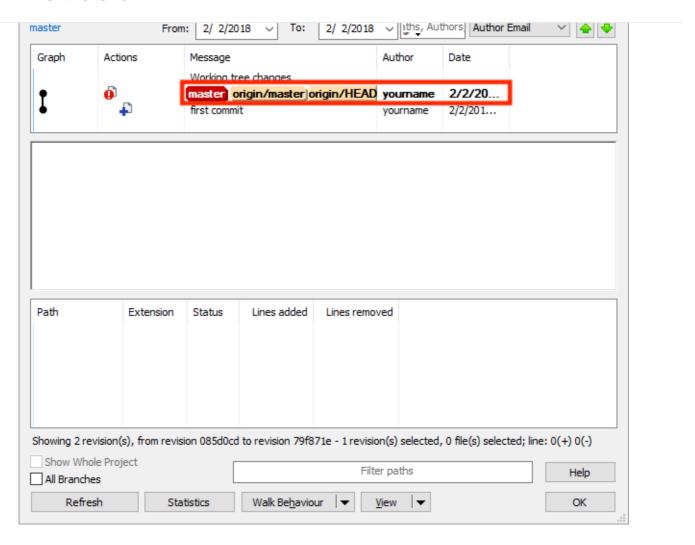
Click OK button



The following screen shows that "Push" is in progress. Once it is complete, click "Close" to finish.



Select TortoiseGit > Display log from the right-click menu. Now "master" and "origin/master" are both on the same level. What that means is that the



NOTE

Let's review the location that each of the following references point.

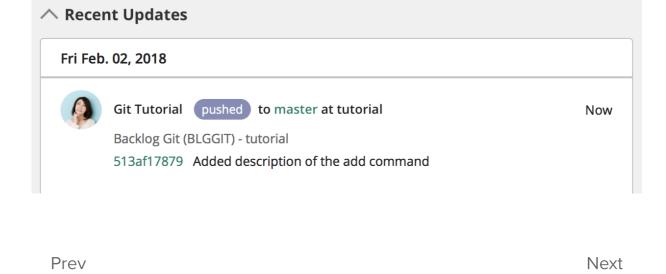
• origin/master

Points to the master branch of "origin" which is typically the remote repository.

• origin/HEAD

Refers to the current commit of "origin" which is the remote repository. In most cases, the local repository would always point to the same location as origin/HEAD when performing a clone, which is also the equivalent of origin/master. This won't be the case, however, if you check out to a different remote branch.

You will now find the newly pushed commit on Backlog. It will be listed under "recent updates" on Backlog's Git page.



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