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# **Git-hub fundamentals**

## 1)Local Repository

A **local repository** resides on a developer's local machine. It is the place where developers:

- Make changes to the code.
- Stage and commit changes.
- Test and debug before pushing changes to a remote repository.

#### **Key Commands in Git:**

- git init: Initializes a local repository.
- git add: Stages changes for a commit.
- git commit: Saves changes to the local repository

## 2)Distributed Repository

In a **distributed repository** model, every developer has a complete copy of the entire project history. This model is employed by Git, where:

- Developers can work offline.
- Changes can be merged across multiple repositories.

#### **Advantages:**

- No single point of failure.
- Better collaboration and flexibility.
- Full history available locally.

## 3) Centralized Repository

A **centralized repository** is a single, central location where all code resides. Developers:

- Pull updates from the central server.
- Push their changes back to the central server.

### **Features of Git**

#### 1. Distributed Version Control

- Every developer has a full copy of the repository, including the entire history.
- Enables offline work: developers can commit changes without needing a central server.
- Redundancy ensures no single point of failure.

## 2. Branching and Merging

- **Lightweight Branching**: Create, switch, and delete branches easily for feature development, bug fixes, or experiments.
  - o git branch: Create a new branch.
  - o git checkout: Switch between branches.
- Merging: Combine changes from different branches.
  - o git merge: Merge changes from one branch into another.
  - o git rebase: Reapply commits from one branch onto another.

## 3. Staging Area

- A unique staging area (or index) allows developers to prepare commits selectively.
  - o git add: Stage changes.
  - o git reset: Unstage changes.

#### 4. Fast and Efficient

- Designed to handle large projects quickly.
- Optimized storage using compression and differential techniques.
- Commits and branching are nearly instantaneous.

#### 5. History and Version Tracking

- Keeps a detailed history of changes (commits) with timestamps, authors, and messages.
  - o git log: View commit history.
  - o git blame: Show authorship of each line of a file.

#### 6. Collaboration Tools

- Support for distributed workflows with **pull requests** and **code reviews**.
- Tools for resolving conflicts during merges.

### 7. Support for Remote Repositories

• Connect to remote repositories like GitHub, GitLab, or Bitbucket for collaboration.

- o git remote: Manage remote connections.
- o git push: Upload changes to a remote repository.
- o git pull: Fetch and merge updates from a remote repository.

## 8. Undo Changes

- Flexible commands to undo mistakes:
  - o git revert: Revert a specific commit.
  - o git reset: Undo changes in the staging area or history.
  - o git stash: Temporarily store changes without committing.

## 9. Security

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- **SHA-1 Hashing**: Ensures data integrity by hashing content and references.
- Prevents accidental data loss with immutability of history.

### 10. Open Source and Extensible

- Free and open-source under the GNU General Public License (GPL).
- Extensible via custom hooks, aliases, and integrations with CI/CD tools.

### Getting and creating project

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git init	Initialize a local Git repository
	Create a local copy of a
<pre>ssh://git@github.com/[username]/[repository-name].git</pre>	remote repository

Description

# **Basic Snapshotting**

Command	Description		
git status	Check status		
<pre>git add [file-name.txt]</pre>	Add a file to the staging area		
git add -A	Add all new and changed files to the staging area		
<pre>git commit -m "[commit message]"</pre>	Commit changes		
<pre>git rm -r [file-name.txt]</pre>	Remove a file (or folder)		
git remote -v	View the remote repository of the currently working file or directory		

# **Branching & Merging**

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## **Description**

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git branch	List branches (the asterisk denotes the current branch)
git branch -a	List all branches (local and remote)
git branch [branch name]	Create a new branch
git branch -d [branch name]	Delete a branch
git push origindelete [branch name]	Delete a remote branch
git checkout -b [branch name]	Create a new branch and switch to it
<pre>git checkout -b [branch name] origin/[branch name]</pre>	Clone a remote branch and switch to it
<pre>git branch -m [old branch name] [new branch name]</pre>	Rename a local branch
git checkout [branch name]	Switch to a branch
git checkout -	Switch to the branch last checked out
<pre>git checkout [file-name.txt]</pre>	Discard changes to a file
git merge [branch name]	Merge a branch into the active branch
<pre>git merge [source branch] [target branch]</pre>	Merge a branch into a target branch
git stash	Stash changes in a dirty working directory
git stash clear	Remove all stashed entries
git stash pop	Apply latest stash to working directory

# **Sharing & Updating Projects**

#### **Description**

Command	Description
git push origin [branch name]	Push a branch to your remote repository
git push -u origin [branch name]	Push changes to remote repository (and remember the branch)
git push	Push changes to remote repository (remembered branch)
git push origindelete [branch name]	Delete a remote branch
git pull	Update local repository to the newest commit
git pull origin [branch name]	Pull changes from remote repository
<pre>git remote add origin ssh://git@github.com/[username]/[repository-name].git</pre>	Add a remote repository
<pre>git remote set-url origin ssh://git@github.com/[username]/[repository-name].git</pre>	Set a repository's origin branch to SSH

# **Inspection & Comparison**

	Command		Description	
git	log		View changes	
git	logsummary		View changes (detailed)	
git	logoneline		View changes (briefly)	
git	<pre>diff [source branch]</pre>	[target branch]	Preview changes before merging	

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### Restoring

git restore. for restoring from staging to working directory

git restore –workspace for restoring from local repository to working directory git restore –staged for restoring from local repository to staging

Repository: It is a place to store and track the changes of files in software development

Commit: A commit is an action that saves changes made to the project's files to the repository. Each commit has a unique identifier and a message describing the changes

Branching: Creating separate line of development

Merging: merging allow multiple developers to work on different features or bug fixes simultaneously

Version History: Git keeps a detailed history of all changes made to the codebase. This helps you track progress, go back to previous states, and find bugs introduced in past commits.

#### **Benefits of SCM:**

Collaboration: Repositories enable multiple developers to work on the same project, making it easier to contribute and collaborate

Version Control: Tracks all code changes, allowing developers to go back to previous versions if needed.

Code Review: Changes can be reviewed before merging into the main codebase.

Risk Mitigation: The ability to track changes and revert to previous versions plays a crucial role in risk minimization. By maintaining a comprehensive log of modifications, SCM tools help prevent the loss of valuable work and ensure that code changes are well-documented and traceable.

Improved Productivity: Developers can work in parallel, switch between versions, and merge changes easily.

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Commit: A commit is like a snapshot of your project at a specific point in time. Each commit in Git records changes to the files and is assigned a unique ID (commit hash)

Tag: Git tags are markers used to highlight specific commits in the history of your Git repository.

Hooks: It is a way to trigger other functions. Git comes with a set of script. Script can automatically run at every meaningful phase.

Index: File is where git stores staging area information

git commit — amend This command helps to edit the commit message of the last message. The below screenshot displays the commit messaged modified.

### Git push

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[master 698667a] m4

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### Git tag

#### Git ignore

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