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## **GIT TUTORIAL**

**GIT** : Git is a version control system that lets developers track changes in their code, collaborate with others, and manage different versions of a project efficiently.

### **GIT COMMANDS** :

**git --version** -> We use **git --version** command to check the installed Git version on a system.

→ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt
$ git --version
git version 2.49.0.windows.1
```

**ls** -> We use the **ls** command in git to view the files and folders in the current directory.

→ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt
$ ls
```

**ls -a** -> We use the **ls -a** command to show all files, including hidden files(like .git) in the directory.

→ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt
$ ls -a
./
../
.git/
```

**git init** -> **git init** is used to initialize a new Git repository in your project folder.

→ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt
$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in D:/gitt/.git/
```

**git status** -> **git status** is used to show the current state of the repository , including staged, unstaged, and untracked files.

→ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

nothing to commit (create/copy files and use "git add" to track)
```

**git log ->** The git log command is used to view the commit history of a Git repository. It shows a list of commits made.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git log
fatal: your current branch 'master' does not have any commits yet
```

**git config ->** The git config command is used to set git settings, like your username, email, editor and preferences.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git config --global user.name "Chinmayee Rana"

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git config --global user.email "chinmayeerana52@gmail.com"

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git config --global user.name
Chinmayee Rana

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git config --global user.email
chinmayeerana52@gmail.com
```

**git add ->** The git add command is used to stage changes in your working directory for the next commit.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ echo hello >> file.txt

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git add file.txt
warning: in the working copy of 'file.txt', LF will be replaced by CRLF the next time Git touches it

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

Changes to be committed:
  (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
    new file:   file.txt
```

**git commit ->** The git commit command is used to save your staged changes to the local git repository.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git commit -m "file uploaded"
[master (root-commit) 4d14691] file uploaded
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
create mode 100644 file.txt

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git status
On branch master
nothing to commit, working tree clean

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git log
commit 4d14691ac030fb167ca3c8ab2ac41641cbcc16d0 (HEAD -> master)
Author: chinmayee Rana <chinmayeerana52@gmail.com>
Date: Tue Apr 8 22:16:08 2025 +0530

    file uploaded
```

**git checkout** ➔ The git checkout command is used for switching branches or restoring files in your working directory.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git checkout -f
```

**git mv** ➔ The git mv command is used to move or rename files in a Git repository, while also staging the change for commit.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git mv file.txt file1.txt

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git status
On branch master
Changes to be committed:
  (use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)
        renamed:   file.txt -> file1.txt
```

**git branch** ➔ The git branch command is used to manage branches in a git repository.

➔ *Example*

```

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git branch
* master

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git branch "wipro"

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git branch
* master
  wipro

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git checkout wipro
D       file.txt
A       file1.txt
Switched to branch 'wipro'

```

**git ls-files ->** The git ls-files command is used to list all files tracked by git in your current repository.

➔ *Example*

```

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (wipro)
$ git ls-files
file1.txt

```

**git merge ->** The git merge is used to combine changes from one branch into another typically used to bring changes from a feature branch into the main branch.

➔ *Example*

```

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /d/gitt (master)
$ git merge wipro
Already up to date.

```

**git clone ->** The git clone command is used to create a local copy of a remote git repository.

➔ *Example*

```

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /c/GIT/clone (master)
$ git clone https://github.com/chinmayee11111/wipro.git
Cloning into 'wipro'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 9, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (9/9), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (5/5), done.
remote: Total 9 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
Receiving objects: 100% (9/9), done.

```

**touch ->** The touch command is used to create an empty file if it doesn't exist and update the access and modification timestamps of an existing file to the current time.

➔ *Example*

```

USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /c/GIT/clone1/wipro/Chinmayee (main)
$ touch file.txt

```

**git rm ->** The git rm command is used to remove files from both the working directory and staging area in a git repository.

➔ *Example*

```
USER@DESKTOP-I8F849A MINGW64 /c/GIT/clone1/Wipro/Chinmayee (main)  
$ git rm file.txt  
rm 'Chinmayee/file.txt'
```