

```
cd ~/icecream
```

Next, initialize Git so you can start using Git commands inside the folder. The folder is now a Git repository.

```
git init
```

Wait, this *is* the right folder, right? Here's how you check and make sure this is where you stored your design:

```
git status
```

And this is what Git will tell you in reply:

```
# Untracked files:
#   (use "git add ..." to include in what will be committed)
#
#       chocolate.jpeg
```

There they are! Add them to your local Git repository so they'll be tracked by Git.

```
git add chocolate.jpeg
```

Now, take a "snapshot" of the repository as it stands now with the commit command:

```
git commit -m "Add chocolate.jpeg."
```

Great! But your co-workers, hard at work in their own local repositories, can't see your fantastic new design. That's because the main project is stored in the company GitHub account (username: 123WebDesign) in the repository called "icecream."

Since you haven't connected to the GitHub repo yet, your computer doesn't even know this exists. So tell your local repository about it:

```
git remote add origin https://github.com/123WebDesign/icecream.git
```

And double check to make sure it knows:

```
git remote -v
```

Finally, it's the moment you've been waiting for. Upload that delicious looking sundae up to the project:

```
git push
```

Ta da! With all of these tool at hand, it's clear that Git and the GitHub service aren't just for programmers.