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#1:

Yes, I've used Git and SVN before.

#2:

Yes, I've worked with linux terminal, and a little of bash and Windows cmd

#3:

git add, adds the specified file to a "included in next committed"

#4:

git commit, commits the "included in next committed" files to your local repository

#5:

git push, pushes your local repository changes to the online repository and saves the necessary changes

#6:

2 people on our team, 2 (or one remote, one on each person's machine) exist in total: One for each of the team

member's local machines, one on the remote network repository

#7:

There are 2 commits by me, and one by Dr. Hewner

#8:

Second commit, I assume you mean my second commit. I created the second commit.

#9:

It added a file to the repository (newfile.txt)

#10:

There are 2 members on my team. So there is a branch for each user and then the master branch, totalling to 3.

#11:

None exist on the master branch, but one with each student's username exist on each of the students branches.

#12:

It creates a new branch so that two users can work on the same project and not have merge issues.

#13:

git checkout moves the working directory to the specified branch. So all further work will be done on that branch.

#14:

There are 2 members on my team. So there are 3 README files, one for master and one on each username branch

#15:

2 members on my team, so there were 2 merges to perform. One of them was fast-forward and one was done manually when

README had conflicts.

#16:

2 branches exist, one for each user. And then of course the master branch.

#17:

Yes they are, because we merged both of the branches to the master branch.