Learn You some GIT

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This talk is on Github: https://github.com/c-bebop/git

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\$ git branch -d branch-name

Deletes the specified branch

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Examples for files you don't want to track:

- ▶ *.log
- *.config
- my-secret-passwords.secret
- Any IDE related files

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\$ git stash Temporarily stores all modified tracked files

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\$ git stash pop Restores the most recently stashed files

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- \$ git push

And please DON'T use git commit -am "message"!

Miscellaneous

\$ git checkout *hash*Use this command only to look up the state of the commit.

\$ git revert hash Use this command to revert to the hash. This implicitly creates a new commit with the state of hash you reverting to and does not change your history!

Thank You

Now you've learned yourself some GIT! Thank You!

Questions?