Keeping things organized:

* Read me file that organizes code by what data it processes and the order it should be run in

Actually coding and Committing:

* Open github desktop app before starting to code
* Change to your appropriate development branch to work on your development code or to run code (may be different depending on what you want to do) – this should preserve the “main” code branch(es) from getting to cluttered .
* Add lots of comments to your code as your write it
* At the end of any coding session (but possibly throughout), review the changes you’ve made to the code and commit any intentional/major changes you’ve made. Push those changes to the repo development branch as appropriate – make separate commits for each file, unless the changes in each file are related to each other.
* Restore any unwanted changes (maybe you changed the subject numbers to be run or commented out some code to do a quick test)
* If you’ve made a new file (or deleted a file) make sure to update the read me so that it shows up for others wanting to know what code does what
* Potentially make different branches for different code types (ie a branch for data processing, a branch for metrics, a branch for stats or could organize by data type – ie. a branch for verbal reporting, a branch for IMU, a branch for SHOT reports, a branch of TTS or GVS device code, or could organize by experiment -but some code overlap between experiments)

Pulling:

Pushing:

Do not push .asv files