



Day 1

## Version Control Workshop: Git and GitHub

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# git

# Overview

- 1 Introduction to Version Control
- 2 Work Flow in Computational Science
- 3 Setting Up Git On Your Machine
- 4 Basic Git Work Flow
- 5 Git Branches
- 6 Git Delete Commands
- 7 Combining Git With GitHub

# Disclaimer

## What is Version Control?

Version control is a system that records changes to a file or set of files over time so that you can recall specific versions later.

## Why is Version Control Important?

- 1 Keep Track of Code History
- 2 Concurrent Teamwork
- 3 Coordinate Coding Environments
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## What Options Are Available?

### Option #1: Client-Server Version Control Systems

#### Advantages

- 1 A Single Admin Keeps Track of the Project
- 2 There is a Single Master Version of the Code
- 3 It is Relatively Easy to Learn

#### Disadvantages

- 1 There Is Only One Admin/Server
- 2 You Need a Network Connection to Work
- 3 Operations Can Be Slow

Examples include Concurrent Versions System (CVS) and Subversion (SVN).

## What Options Are Available?

### Option #2: Distributed Version Control Systems

#### Advantages

- 1 You Don't Need a Network Connection
- 2 Multiple Coding Environments
- 3 It Encourages Collaboration and Modularity

#### Disadvantages

- 1 Can Be Difficult to Learn
- 2 Teams Need to Talk About Conventions
- 3 It is Really Easy To Create Unorganized Code

Examples include Git/GitHub and Bazaar.

## Why Git and GitHub?

- ❶ It Keeps Track of Detailed Metadata (More Than Others)
- ❷ Branching is Encouraged (Which Modularizes Development)
- ❸ GitHub Has a Great Social Community

## Why Git and GitHub?

Full Disclosure...

- ❶ It Isn't the Best for Binary Files
- ❷ GitHub Distinguishes Between Public and Private Repos

## Version Control in Academia

- 1 It Creates Reproducible Research
- 2 It Helps Train New Group Members
- 3 It Encourages Collaboration
- 4 It Encourages Good Code Practices

## Version Control in Academia

Some Useful Skills That You Should Learn Are:

- 1 Bash
- 2 Markdown



## Setting Up Git - Linux

You can use the package management tool that comes with your distribution (use sudo):

- 1 yum install git
- 2 apt-get install git

## Setting Up Git - Mac

There are three main ways to install Git:

- ❶ Install the Xcode Command Line Tools and Type "git" Into the Terminal
- ❷ Binary Installer: <http://git-scm.com/download/mac>
- ❸ Git/GitHub GUI: <https://mac.github.com/>

## Setting Up Git - Windows

There are three main ways to install Git:

- ❶ Binary Installer: <http://git-scm.com/download/win>
- ❷ msysGit: <http://msysgit.github.io/>
- ❸ Git/GitHub GUI: <https://windows.github.com/>

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# Review Changes

View Log (git log)

View Staged Changes (git status)

# Recovering Past Versions

Organizing Past Versions (MD5 Hash)

Recovering a Previous Version (git checkout )

# What is Branching?

## Create a New Branch (git checkout -b)

# Merge Two Branches (git merge)

# Synchronize Two Branches (git rebase)

## List All Branches (git branch)



## Delete a File (rm vs. git rm)

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# Undoing Changes (git revert vs. git reset)

# Public vs. Private Repositories

Bitbucket and GitHub

# Set Up Git Remote

# Review the Git Cycle

# Pull Requests

## Forking a Repository

Thank you for your attention.