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Yes, I've used Git and SVN in the past a lot. I like Git a lot more.

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Yes, I've used the bash shell on several different OS's. I've also worked with Windows cmd, but am not a big fan.

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"git add" takes a filename or folder as a parameter then adds that/those file(s) to be grouped together for a commit

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"git commit" creates a local commit of the changes that were added and changes the HEAD for the local branch.

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push

"git push" pushes your local commit to the remote repository.

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2 people, so there are 3 total copies: 2 local versions and 1 remote

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making changes to the README.md file

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We have 2 members on the team. There are 3 branches, each of ours and the master.

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There are no copies of the the student's username on the master branch, and there is exactly one file with a student username one each of the other branches.

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"git branch" creates a new local branch. This branch can be pushed with "git push origin" followed by the branch name.

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"git checkout" changes the local branch that you are on.

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We have 2 members on the team. There are 3 versions of the README file, each of ours and the master.

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We have 2 members on the team. As a team we did 2 merges, one automatically fast-forwarded and one that had a conflict.

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There are 3 branches in the remote repo.

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jonescd is not, since we did the merging on butlerjr.