

Git Tutorial

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Your tutorial must cover the use of stashes and branches, and one of either rebasing or merging.

Step 1: The first step the user should do is make sure Git is installed on their computer. If it is not installed, run `pip install git --version` to specify which version of Github to install. I am running Git 2.30.1 for this tutorial.

Step 2: From terminal, run `cd/'path'` to navigate through your directory until reaching where you want your new program to be saved. Then create an empty folder called GitTutorial with the commands: `mkdir GitTutorial` Then: `cd GitTutorial`

Step 3: Put your project into the GitTutorial folder, or create a new document called 'TestFile.txt' with the command: `touch TestFile.txt`. Then initialize a repository in the folder with the command: `git init`.

To add a file to this folder use the Git add command: `git add 'filename.txt'` Check its status with: `git status`

Step 4: After your files are accumulated in the GitTutorial folder, it is time to create a commit. This is essentially a copy of the current staging area the files are saved in. Do so by using the command: `git commit -m "Message"`. The message is the editors note about the file(s) being committed and what the commit changes were. This could include any new/changed features, bug fixes, or optimization. All commits can be viewed in archive so keeping them labeled helps with overall project organization. Now the files have been added to the Github repo.

Step 5: To edit files that already exist in Github, we will use branching. This creates a temporary copy of the files in a new workshop area which allows us to edit the files without making changes to the original. Multiple branches can also exist at once which allows us to store multiple different versions of a project. Create and open a new branch called MyGitBranch by running the command: `git checkout -b MyGitBranch` Switch to a new branch using `git checkout 'filename'`.

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