

Get Acquainted with Git



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Introducing Asynchronous JavaScript and XML, or AJAX. How it works, who uses it and why you should learn it.

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What is Git?

version control system (vcs)

System to keep track of changes to files.

Let's you undo mistakes, work on different versions of a project, and work with a team of people without stepping on each other's code.

The Setup

Installing Git

■ Mac

It's installed with Xcode or:

<http://git-scm.com/download/mac>

■ Windows

<http://git-scm.com/download/win>

Configuration

```
git config --global color.ui true  
git config --global user.name <your_name>  
git config --global user.email <your_email>
```

Repository or “repo”

The folder containing the files you are tracking – the folder for your project, for example.

Create a repository

```
cd ~/Documents/my_project  
git init
```

Delete a repository

All git information is stored in a .git folder in the project's root. Just delete the .git folder.

.gitignore

A file which lists files and file extensions that Git should not track in the repository. “Ignore these files.” Place in the repository folder.

<https://github.com/treehouse-dave/gitignore/archive/master.zip>

.gitignore (very minimum for a Mac)

.DS_Store

The Basics

commits

Keep track of your changes by “committing” changed files to the repository.

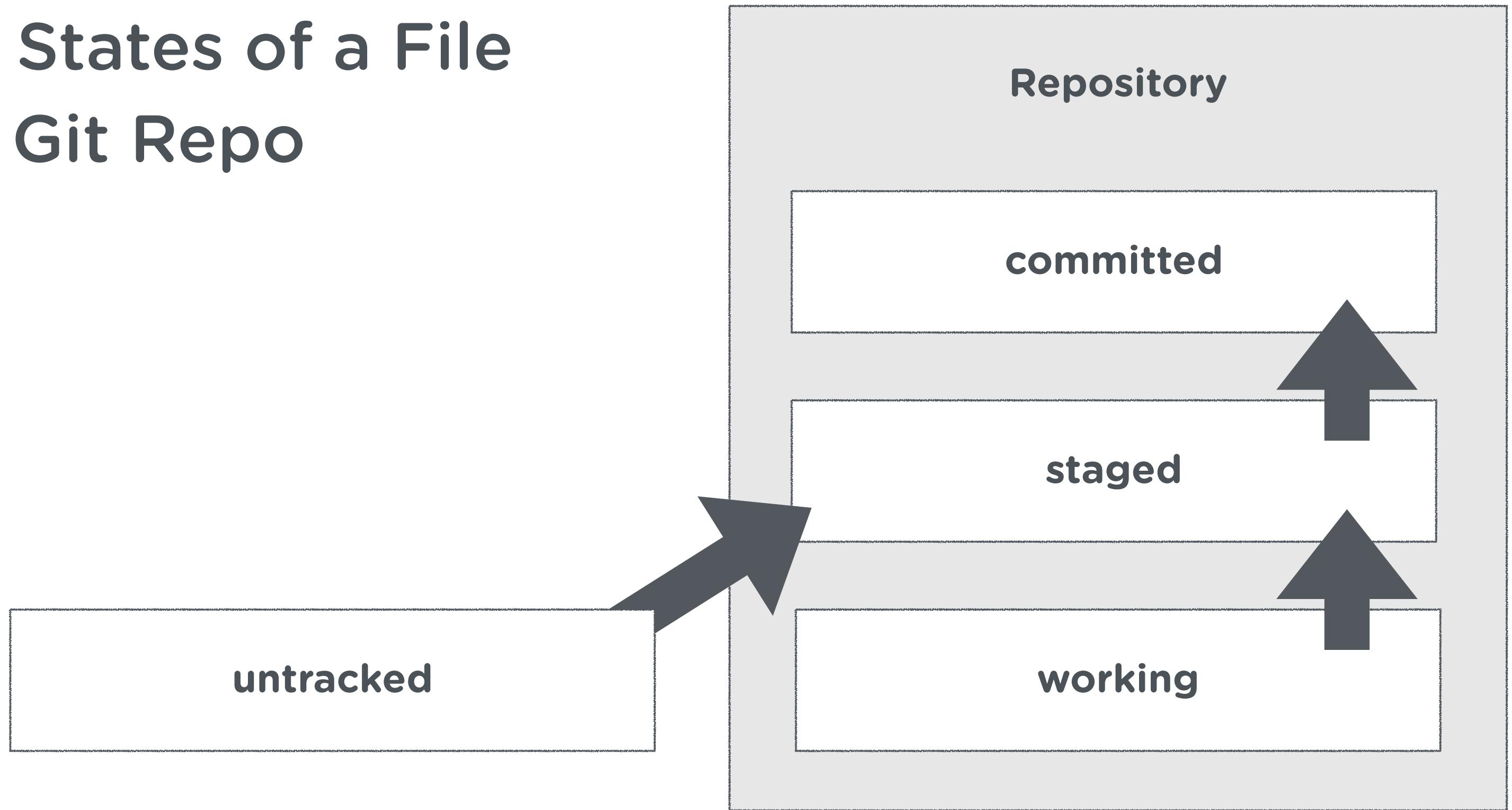
commit early, commit often

Your First Commit

```
git add .
```

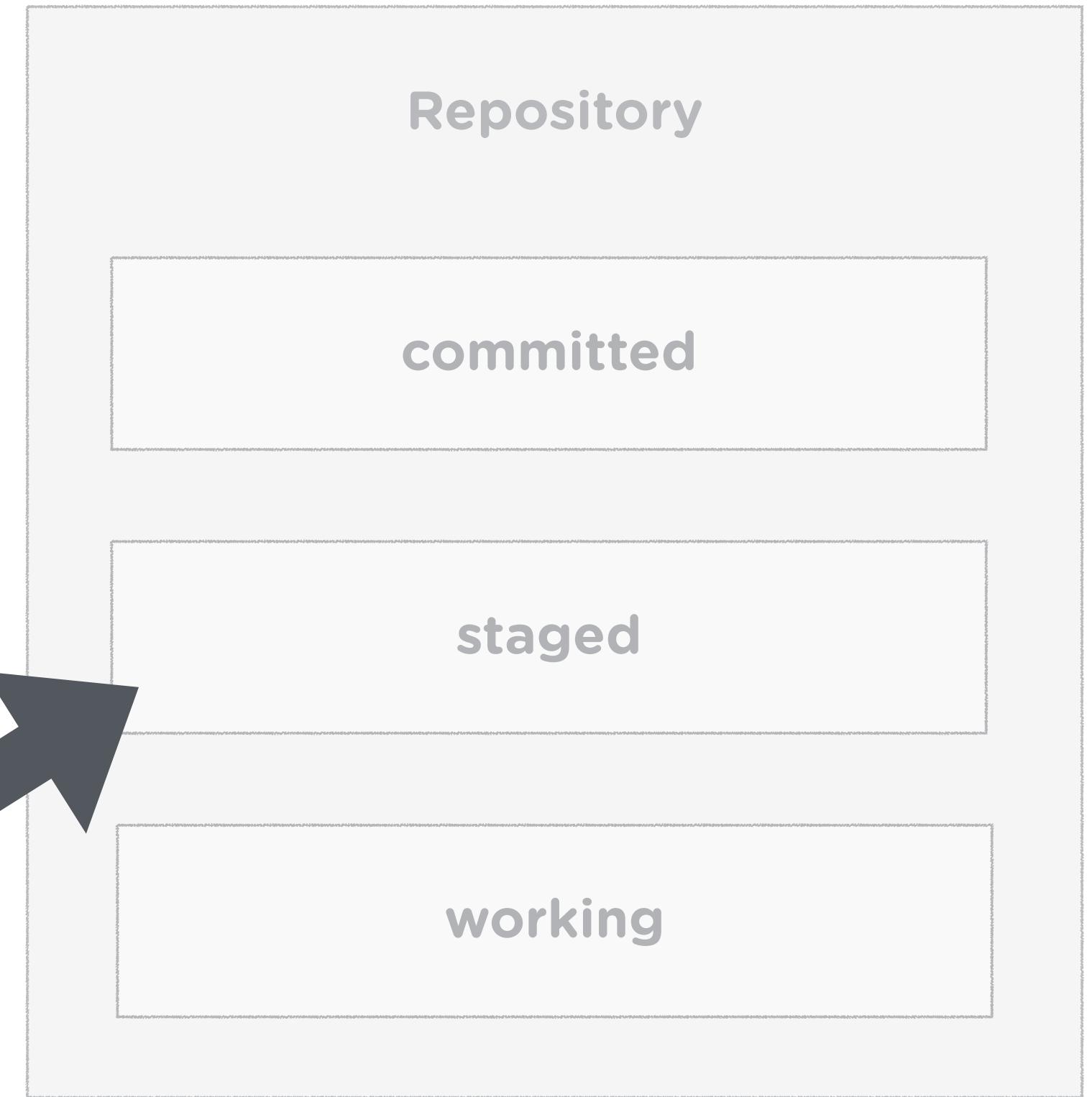
```
git commit -m "Initial Commit"
```

The States of a File in a Git Repo



untracked

New file that's never been added (committed) to the repo



What is Happening in the Repo?

git status

working

Tracked file* with
new changes

*committed at least once

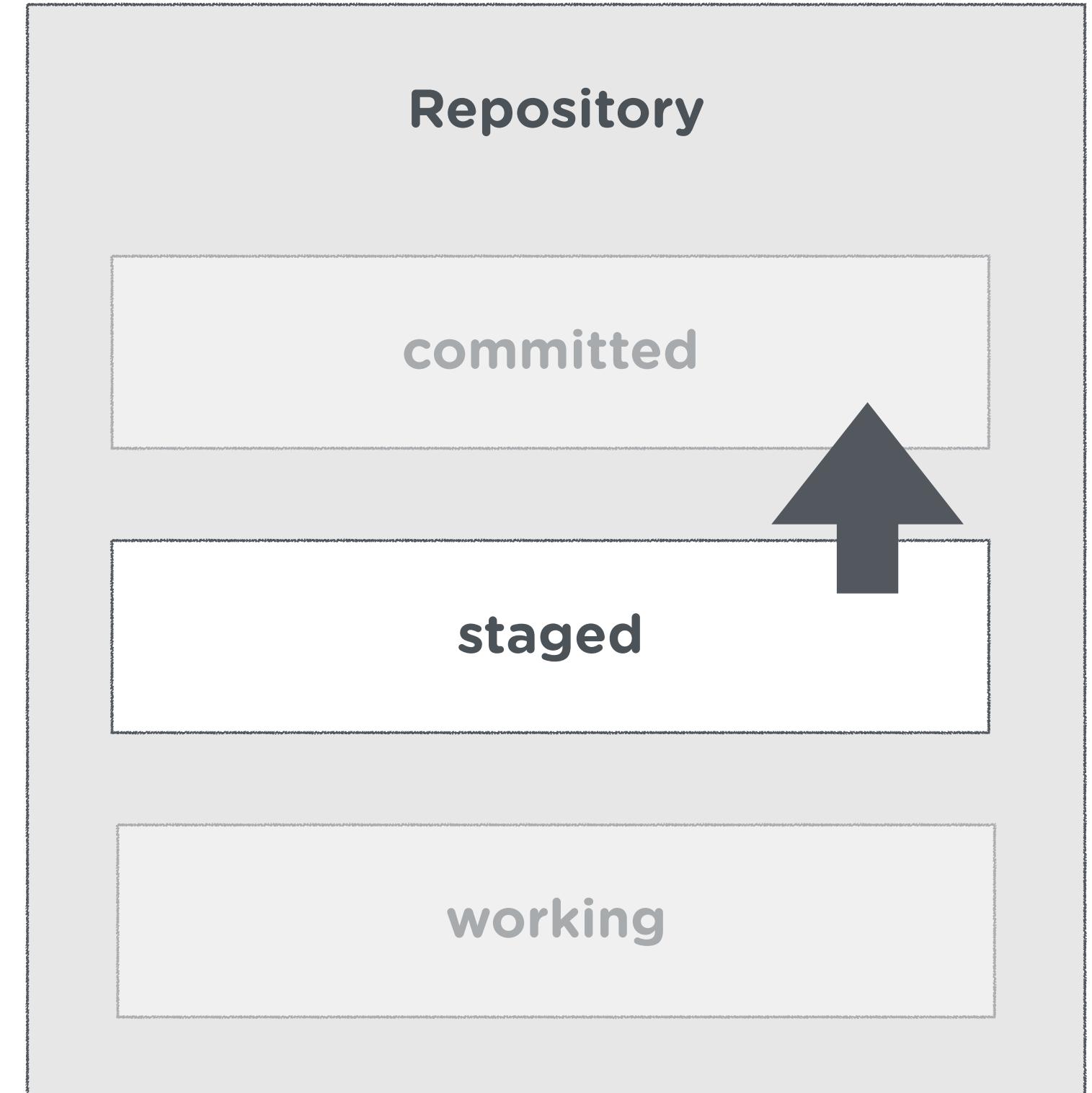


Add Files

```
git add .
```

staged

File that has been
added to the
“staging area”



committed
File is added to
repo and is
tracked by Git

Repository

committed

staged

working

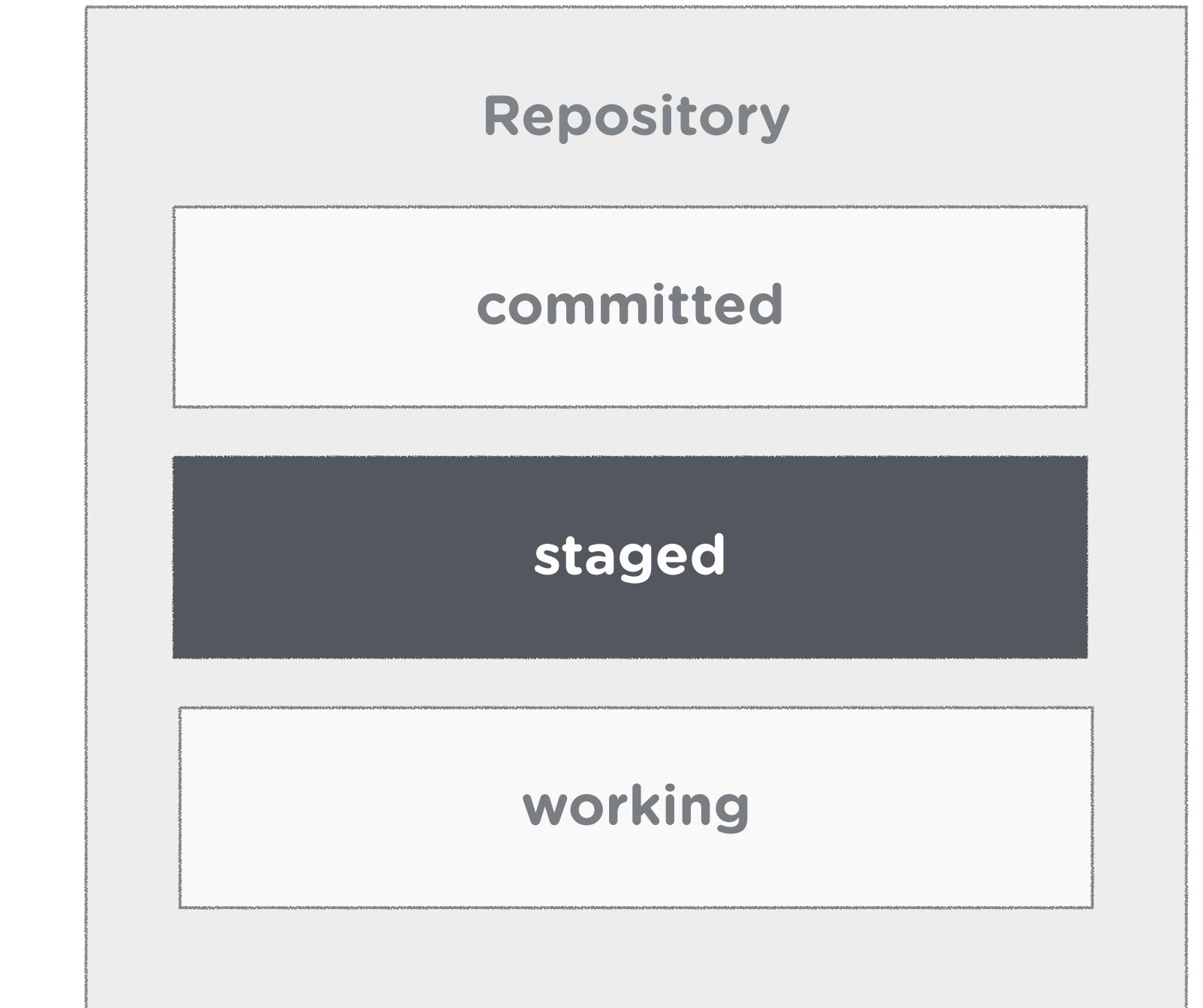
untracked

Commit

```
git commit -m "Add JavaScript"
```

staging

Collect related files
to commit together



Let's Check Our Commits

```
git log
```

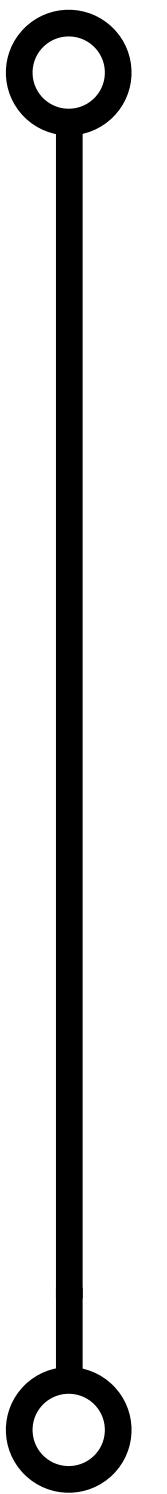
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git log --oneline
```

Check What You've Changed

git diff

git diff -- <file/directory>

Keep Changes Separate



master

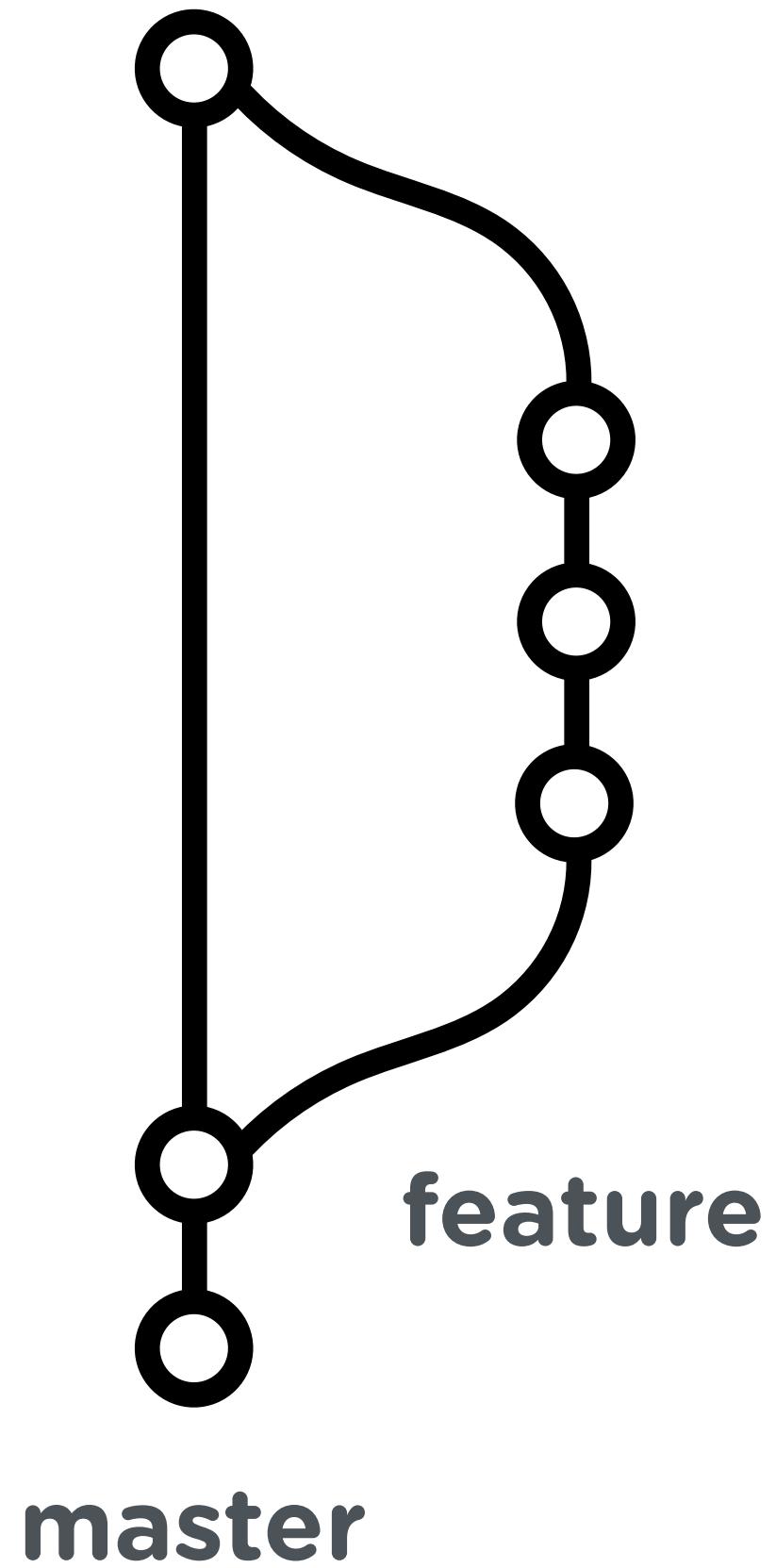


master

The main branch for a repository

branch

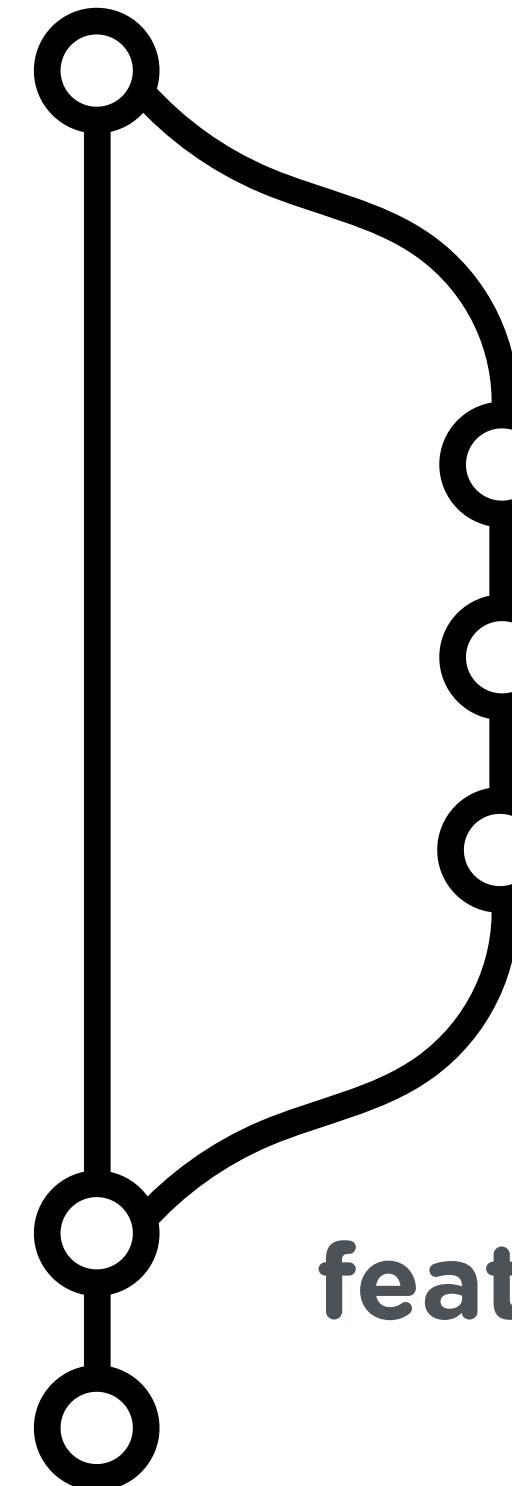
Separate path for development, bug fixes and adding features



A Simple Workflow

1. Create and checkout a new working branch
2. Work in that branch. Making changes; adding features
3. Once everything is working, merge changes back into master branch
4. Delete feature branch
5. Deploy master (push to web server)

merge

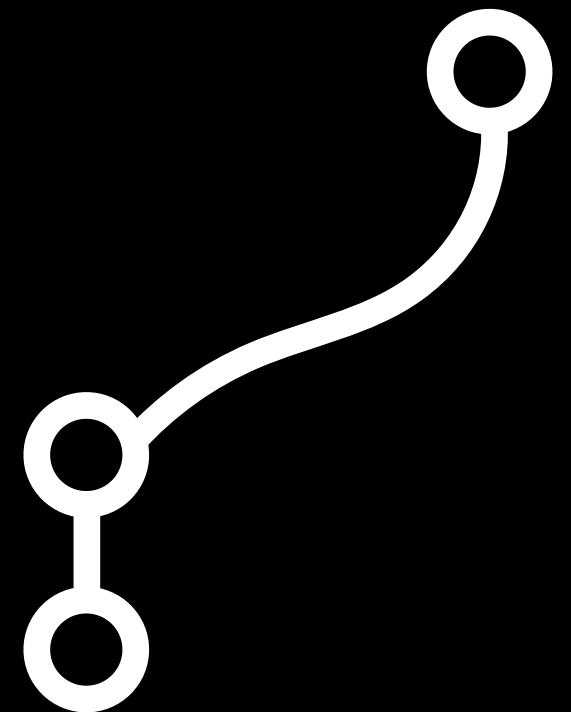


master

feature

Create and Checkout New Branch

```
git checkout -b <working_branch_name>
```



What Branches Do I Have?

```
git branch
```

when things
go wrong

I Messed Up My Working File (not yet staged)

```
git checkout <path/to/file>
```

I Messed Up A File and Staged It

```
git reset HEAD <path/to/file>
```

```
git checkout <path/to/file>
```

Arrgggg. I Messed Up File and Committed It!

```
git checkout HEAD^ <path/to/file>
```

Oh man. I really messed up. Undo commit.*

```
git reset --hard HEAD^
```

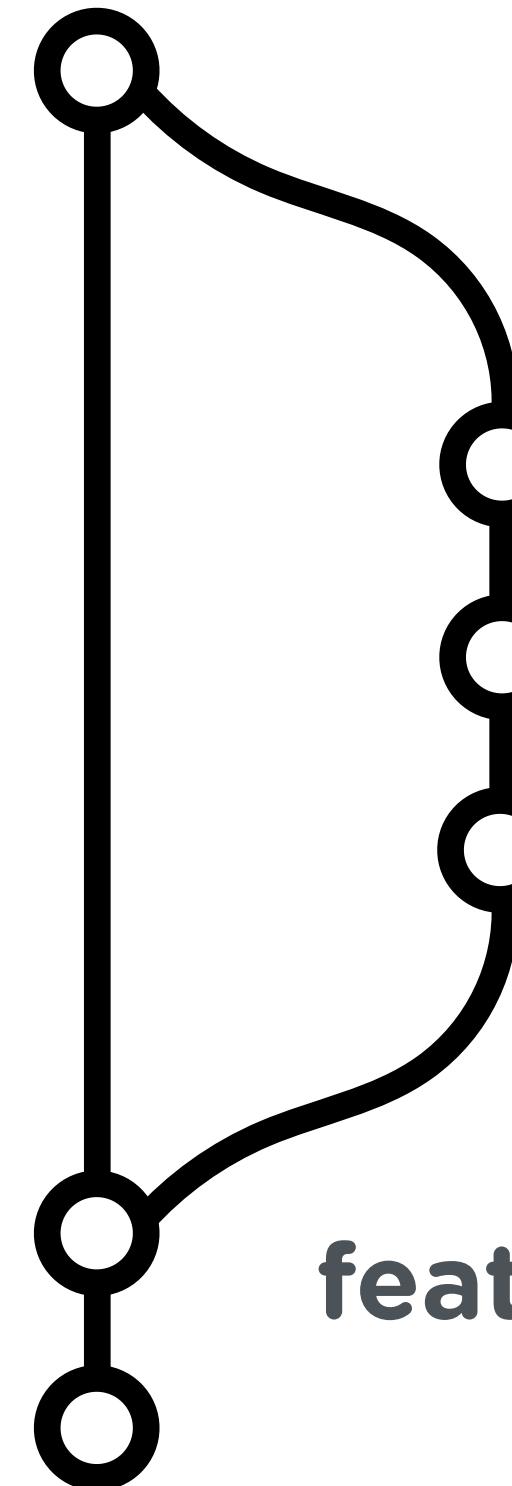
warning! this changes a repo's history. Don't do this if you've published this commit to a shared repo (like Github)

Merging Changes

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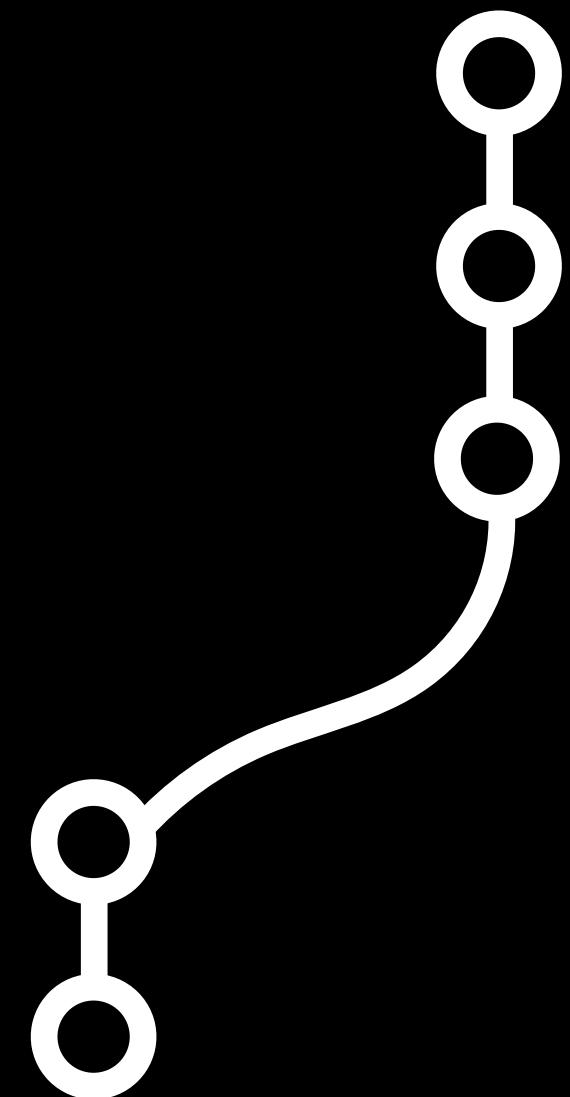
merge



master

Return to Master

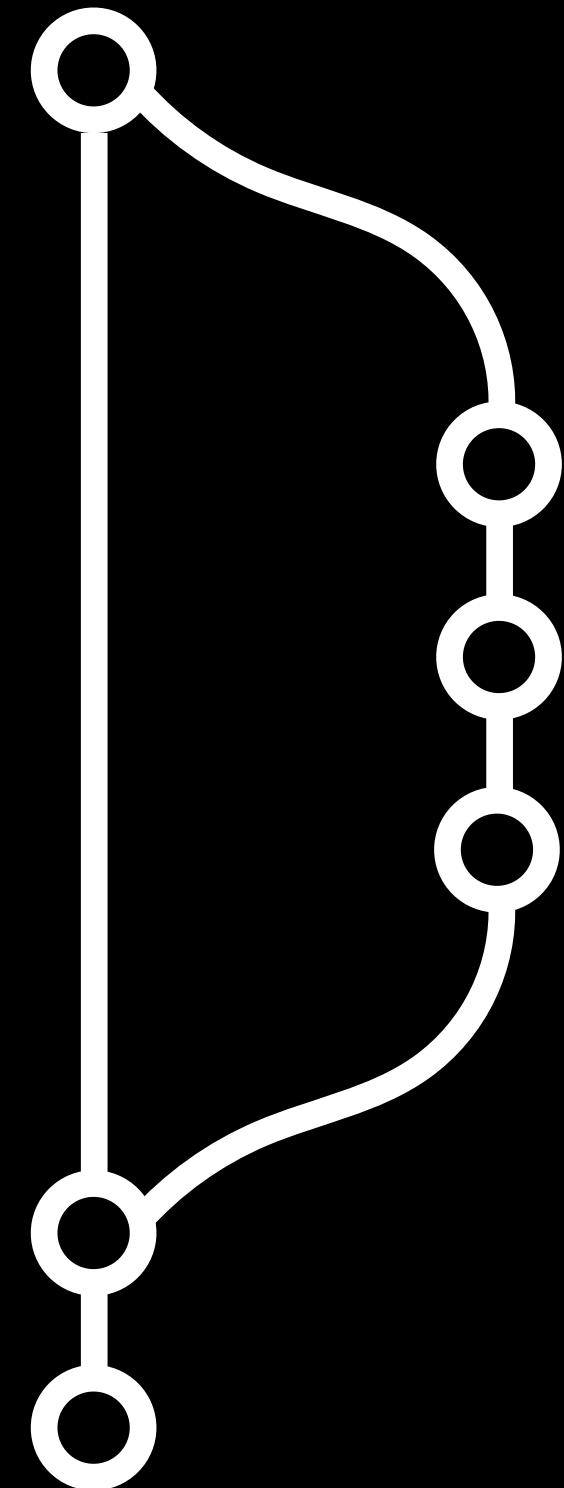
git checkout master



Merge Changes

```
git checkout master
```

```
git merge <working_branch_name>
```



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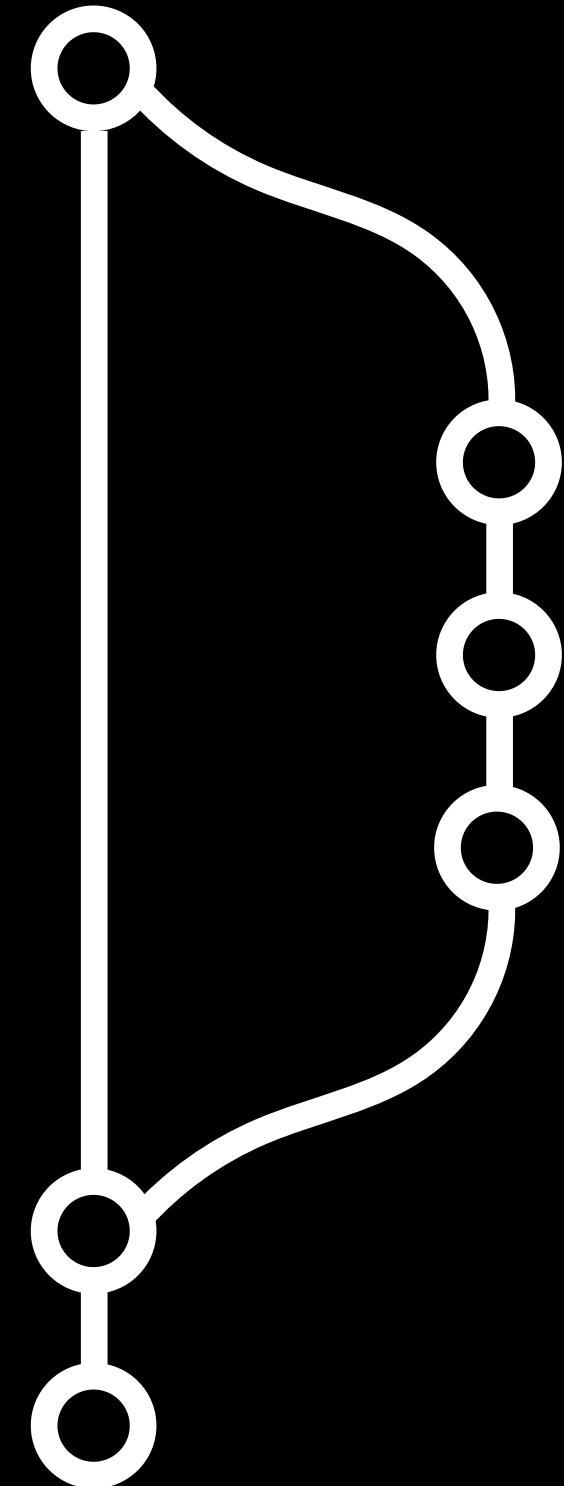
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Delete Old Branch

```
git checkout master
```

```
git merge <working_branch_name>
```

```
git -d <working_branch_name>
```



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