Git is free and open source version control system.

Version control – The management of changes to documents, computer programs, large web sites, and other collections of information.

Terms :-

1. Directory – folder
2. Command line – terminal
3. CLI – command line interface
4. cd – change directory
5. Repository – Project. Or the folder/place where ur project is
6. Github – A website to host your repos online

Git commands:-

1. Clone - > Bring a repo that Is hosted somewhere like github into a folder on ur local machine
2. Add => track your files and changes in git
3. Commit -> save your files in git
4. Push => upload git commits to a remote repo, like github
5. Pull - > Download changes from remote repo to your local machine, the opposite of push

* To add something from remote to existing git

Follow this :- To communicate with the remote git repo you need to link it with a folder in your local machine (git init). After this, add the remote repo link (git remote add origin <URL>) and pull it (git pull origin master). Now, once your local folder is synchronized with the remote repo you're free to add any new files (git add <file>, git commit -m <message> and git push origin master). This would be the simplest way to do it. Remember, git stores all the information in your that local folder (in .git/ folder) which you just linked with the remote repo and its responsibility is to maintain all git metadata (credentials, git history...). Without this process in place, it would be difficult for git to track historical information about the project. I hope you understand the reason behind this.