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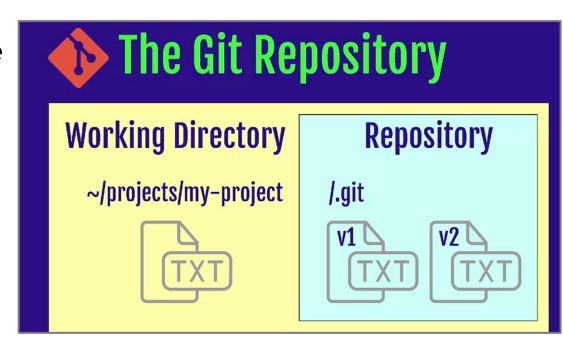
- Git is an open source distributed version control system
- Tracks and records changes to files over time (versioning)
- Can retrieve previous version of files at any time (time travel)
- Can be used locally, or collaboratively with others (teamwork)
- Contains extra information such as date, author, and a message explaining the change
- Compare and Blame
 - What changed
 - When it changed
 - Why it changed
 - Who changed it



Recap-Git Repository

What is a repository

- A directory or storage space where your projects can live.
- Local Repository
- Remote Repository
 (Central Repository)





Recap-Workflow



Working Directory

Where you work.Create new files, edit files delete files etc.



Staging Area (Index)

Before taking a snapshot, you're taking the files to a stage. Ready files to be committed.



Repository (Commit Tree)

Committed snapshots of your project will be stored here with a full version history.

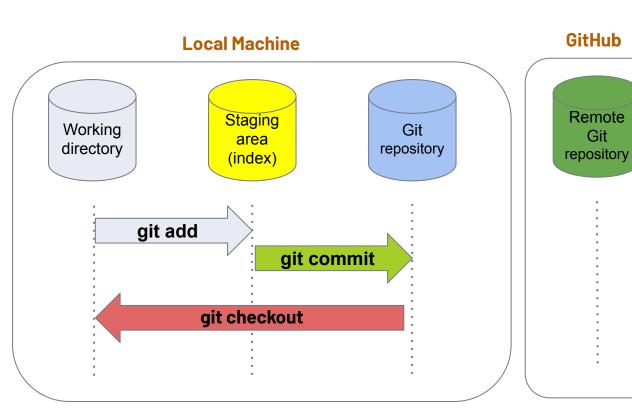




Recap-Basic Commands



git init git status git add. git rm --cached git commit -m "abc" git log git checkout commitID git diff <id> vs <id>





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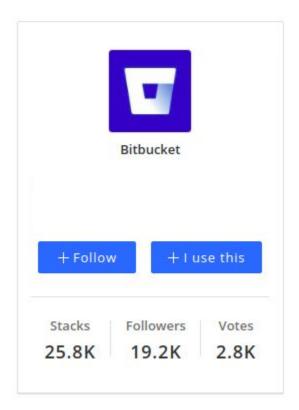


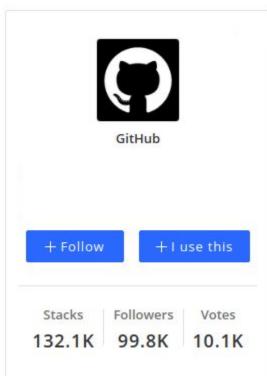
Distributed version-control system

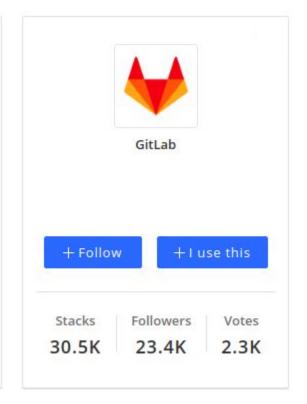
Repository hosting service





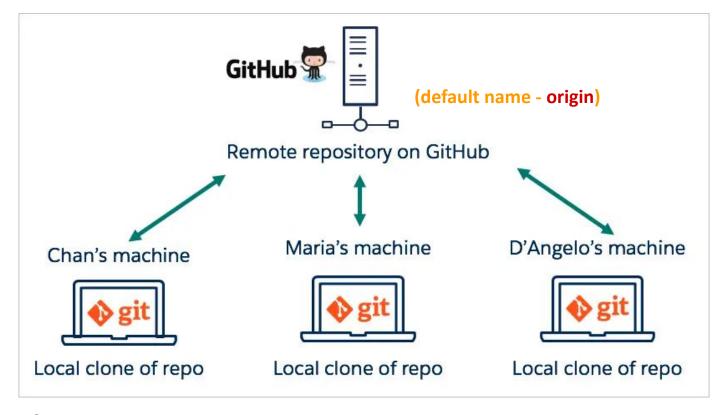
















- Act of copying a repository from remote server to your local machine is called cloning
- Cloning allows team to work together
- → Downloading commits from others: fetch, merge
- Downloading commits from others : pull (fetch + merge)
- → Uploading your commits (local changes) to remote : push



Connecting your local with remote

connect to remote repo

git remote add origin Repo address

git remote -v

origin = alias for your repo address

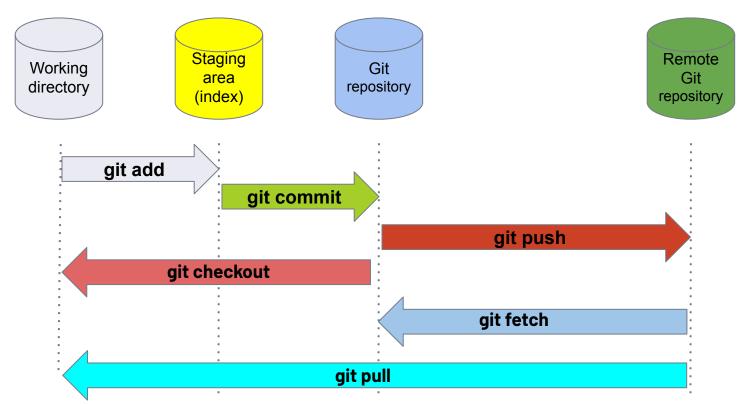
→ first push

git push -u origin master

→ remove remote origin



git remote rm origin





Git fork vs. clone: What's the difference?



Git clone vs. fork

- **Git clone** is primarily used to point to an existing repo and make a clone or copy of that repo at in a new directory, at another location.
- When a Git repository is cloned, the target repository remains shared amongst all of the developers who had previously contributed to it.
- Other developers who had previously contributed to that codebase will continue to push their changes and pull updates from the cloned repository.
- In contrast to a clone, a **Git fork** operation will create a completely new copy of the target repository. The developer who performs the fork will have complete control over the newly copied codebase.
- Developers who contributed to the Git repository that was forked will have no knowledge of the newly forked repo.
- Previous contributors will have no means with which they can contribute to or synchronize with the Git fork unless the developer who performed the fork operation provides access to them.



Git Basics

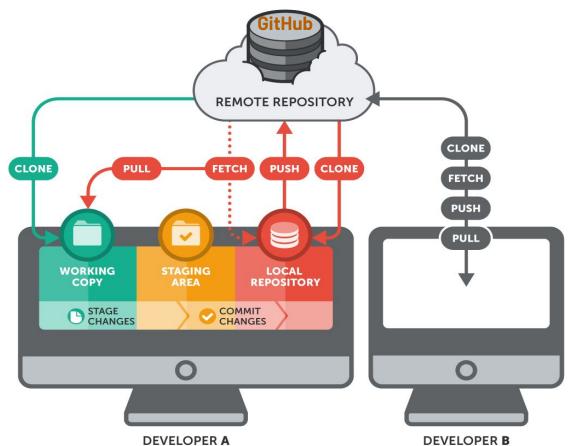


Summary



Git Basics









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Any questions?

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