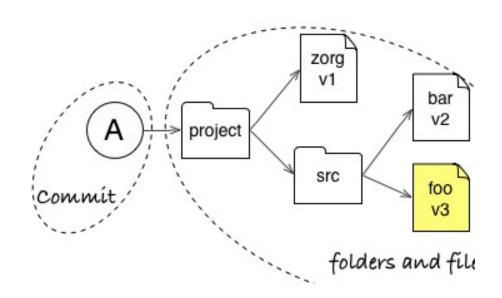
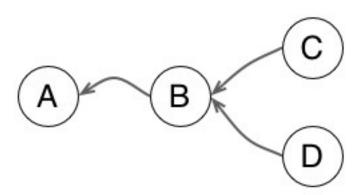
Core concepts in Git

Module 7-2

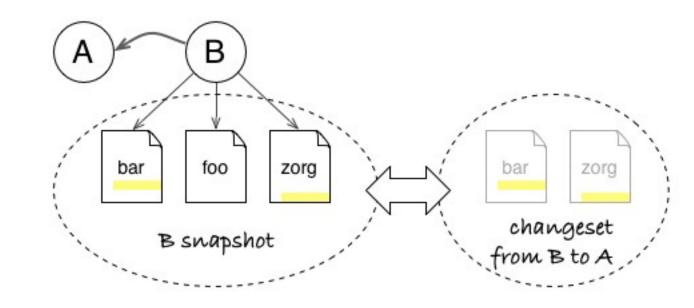
Git stores snapshots (commits) of your repository



Git represents relationships between commits as a graph



Git can compute changesets between any two commits of your project



Core Concepts Git sees changes at the level of lines in a text file

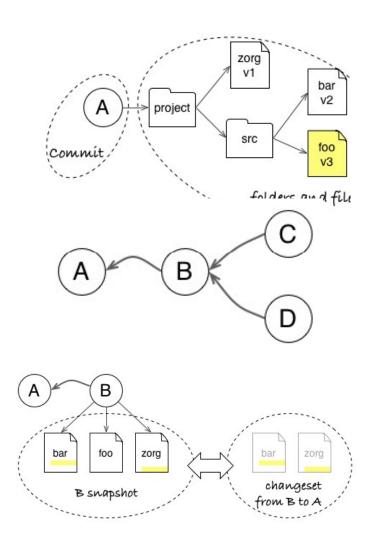


Showing 1 changed file with 1 addition and 1 deletion.

Snapshot

Graph

Changeset

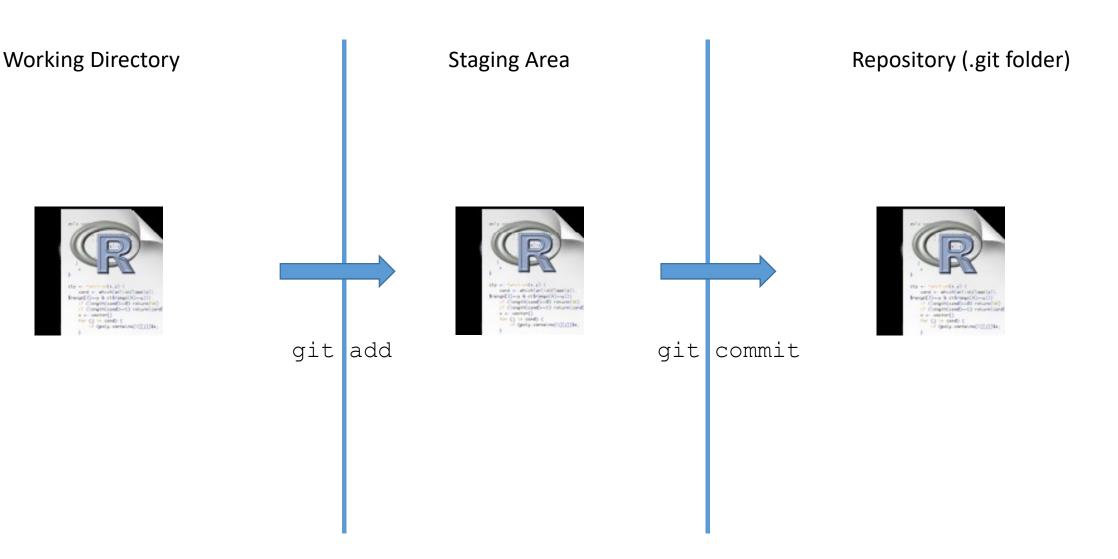


States of a git Repository

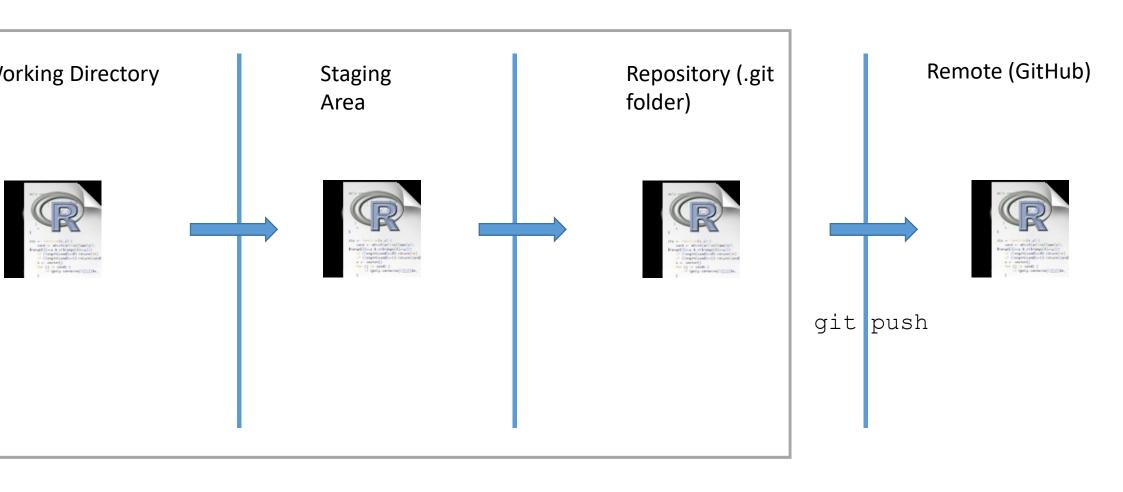
The Repository

- Collection of files managed by git
- History (all of it)
- Encompassing file on the Operating System is considered the working directory
 - Can include files managed by git
 - Files ignored by git
 - Files not yet managed by git
- Quasi-hidden .git folder
- Since the repo contains all the history, keep the repos narrowly focused

Three Local States



Three Local States with Remote



Basic Commands

Mastering a Basic Workflow

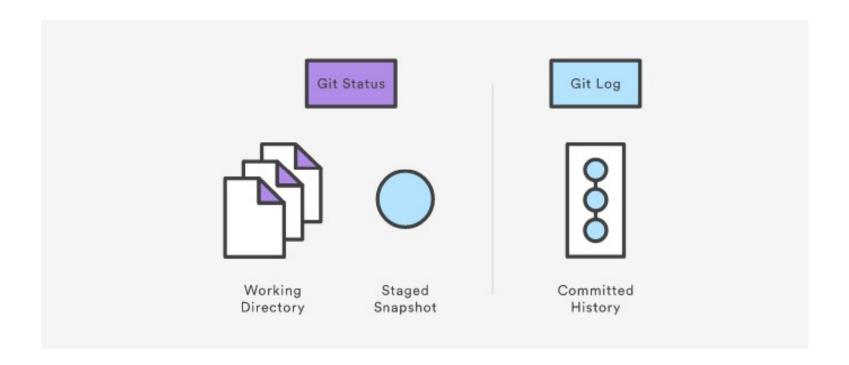
git init - Initialize an Empty Repo

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~
$ mkdir AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~
$ cd AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019
 git init
Inītialized empty Git repository in C:/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019/.git/
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
```

git add — Add a Document to the Staging Area

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~
$ mkdir AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~
$ cd AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019
$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in C:/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019/.git/
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ touch Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git add Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
```

Viewing the Repo



git status - What's Happening?

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git status
On branch master
Initial commit
Changes to be committed:
  (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
         new file: Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
```

git log — To view the history of Repo

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
fatal: your current branch 'master' does not have any commits yet
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git commit -m "Add Myrscript file"
[master (root-commit) cf0f6ee] Add Myrscript file
1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
commit cf0f6ee9327d757ac438ef3c346605836cf53650
Author: Dossa <dossag@postgrad.unu.edu>
Date: Thu Oct 24 05:58:35 2019 +0800
      Add Myrscript file
```

git log - With Options

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log --oneline --graph --decorate
* cf0f6ee (HEAD -> master) Add Myrscript file
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
```

git commit — Records changes in the Repo

• git commit -m "Second check in of my R Script"

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
fatal: your current branch 'master' does not have any commits yet
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git commit -m "Add Myrscript file"
[master (root-commit) cf0f6ee] Add Myrscript file
 1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
commit cf0f6ee9327d757ac438ef3c346605836cf53650
Author: Dossa <dossag@postgrad.unu.edu>
Date: Thu Oct 24 05:58:35 2019 +0800
     Add Myrscript file
```

Ok, What Just happened?

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
fatal: your current branch 'master' does not have any commits yet
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git commit -m "Add Myrscript file"
[master (root-completed) cf0f6ee] Add Myrscript file 1 file changed, 0 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
 create mode 100644 Myrscript.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git log
commit cf0f6_e9327d757ac438ef3c346605836cf53650
Author: Dossa <dossag@postgrad.unu.edu
Date: Thu Oct 24 05:58:35 2019 +0800
     Add Myrscript file
```

Git rm

- Don't delete or rename tracked files with the OS; use:
- git rm
- git mv

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/Dossa/AFEC-2019
nothing to commit, working directory clean
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git ls-files
Myrscript.R
Myrscript2.R
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ mkdir Code_folder
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git mv Myrscript2 Code_folder
fatal: bad source, source=Myrscript2, destination=Code_folder
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git mv Myrscript2.R Code_folder
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git ls-files
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
$ git rm Myrscript.R
rm 'Myrscript.R'
Dossa@Dossa-PC MINGW64 ~/AFEC-2019 (master)
```

Git mv

 Don't delete or rename tracked files with the OS; use:

• git mv

Lather, Rinse, Repeat

Good Commit Messages*

- **Be concise, yet evocative.** At a glance, you should be able to see what a commit does. But there should be enough detail so you can remember (and understand) what was done
- Describe the why, not the what. Since you can always retrieve the diff associated with the commit, the message doesn't need to say exactly what changed. Instead it should provide a high-level summary that focuses on the reasons for the change

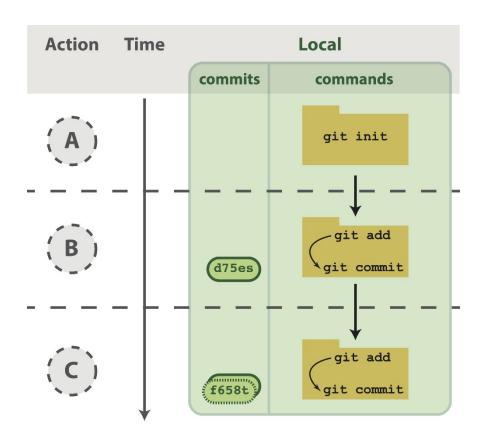
Good Commit Messages

The seven rules of a great Git commit message

Keep in mind: This has all been said before.

- 1. Separate subject from body with a blank line
- 2. Limit the subject line to 50 characters
- 3. Capitalize the subject line
- 4. Do not end the subject line with a period
- 5. Use the imperative mood in the subject line
- 6. Wrap the body at 72 characters
- 7. Use the body to explain what and why vs. how

Workflow Visualized



Blischak, John D., Emily R. Davenport, and Greg Wilson. 2016. "A Quick Introduction to Version Control with Git and GitHub." PLoS Computational Biology 12 (1): e1004668.

Lifecycle of status

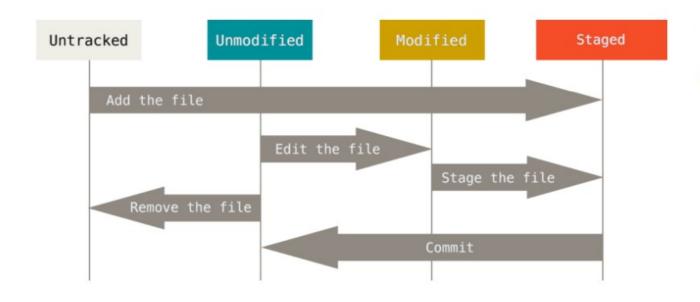
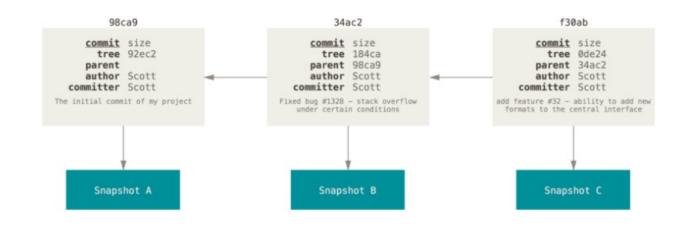


FIGURE 2-1

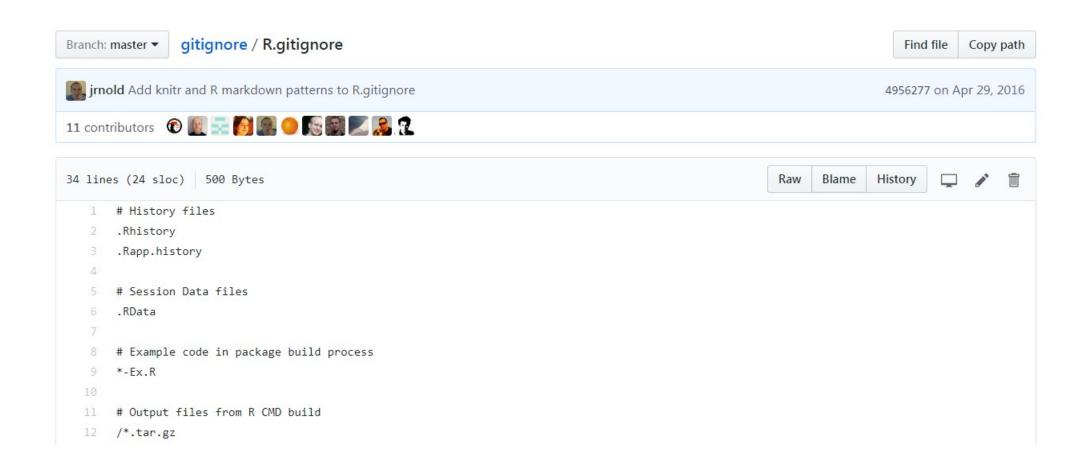
The lifecycle of the status of your files.

Commit Graph Visualized



A branch in Git is simply a lightweight movable pointer to one of these commits. The default branch name in Git is master. As you start making commits, you're given a master branch that points to the last commit you made. Every time you commit, it moves forward automatically.

.gitignore

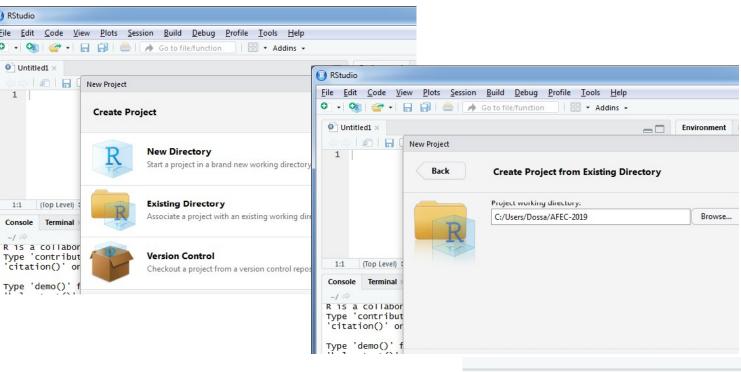


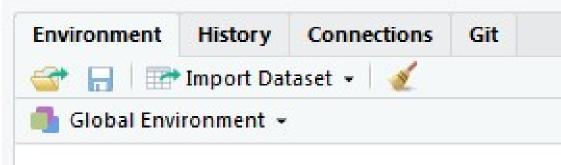
.gitignore

- Make the code produce a plot file, say a pdf
- Run the code
- Make a .gitgnore file
 - .pdf
 - .Rout
- Add & commit the .gitignore
- Run ls (you should see the pdf and the Rout file)
- Run git ls-files (you should not see the pdf and the Rout file)

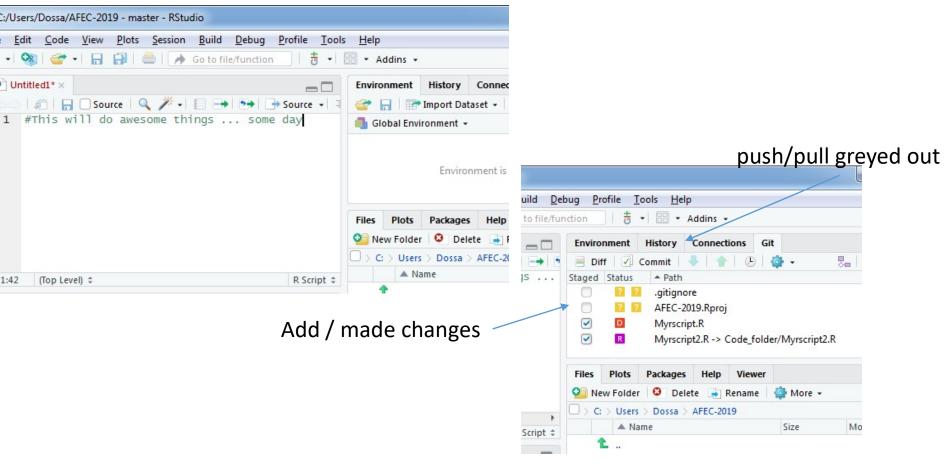
Break Time?

New R Project With Your Existing Repo

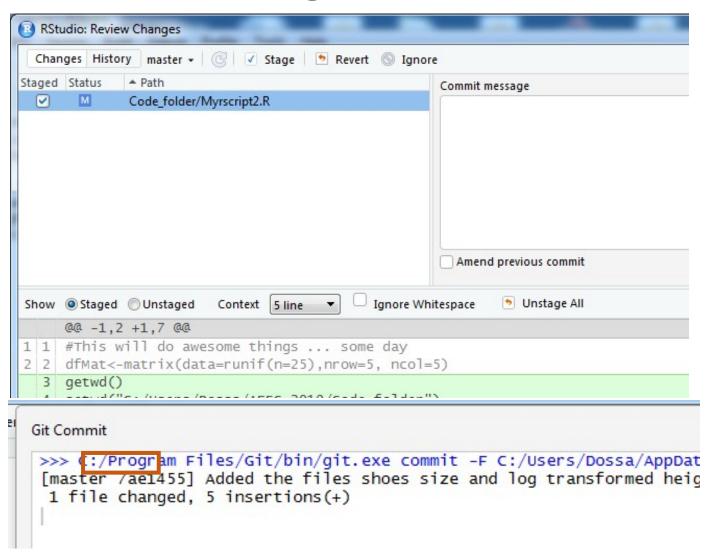




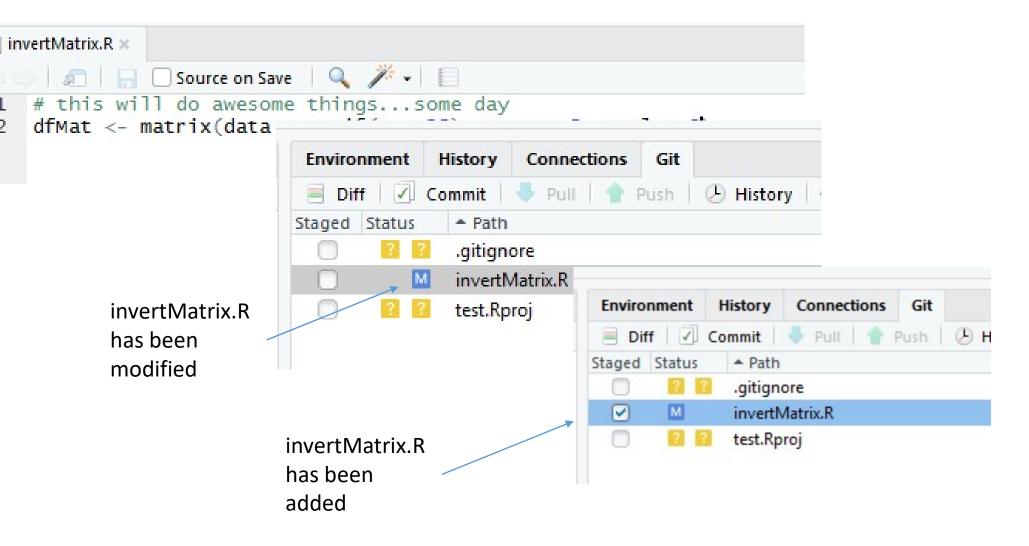
Make the Changes in RStudio



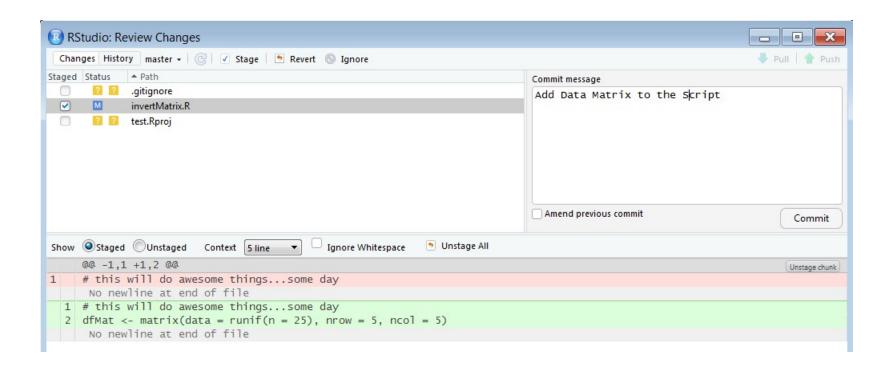
Commit the Changeset



Make Some Modifications



Commit the Modifications



Git in RStudio Covers *Most* of Your Needs

- If RStudio does all of this, why bother with the command line?
- Most of the time you won't need to, but when you need it, you need it
 - Merge conflicts, for example

Code Time