

Workflow With Git

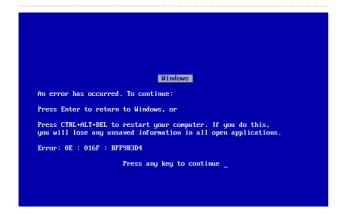
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Summary

Regardless of what language you prefer, version-control is an essential tool for getting things done - especially when collaborating with others. Git, an open-source tool, has quickly become one of the most widely-used versioning systems, mainly thanks to the ability to branch and merge with relative ease. We'll take a look at how you can begin to integrate Git into your current workflow.

Remember Windows 95?



Archives



Diff

```
*** /path/to/original ''timestamp''
--- /path/to/new ''timestamp''
***********

*** 1,3 ****
--- 1,9 ----
+ This is an important
+ notice! It should
+ therefore be located at
+ the beginning of this
+ document!
```

Primitive Version Control

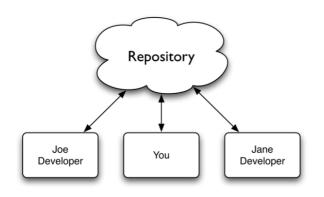
- BitKeeper
- CVS
- Subversion

Beginnings of Git

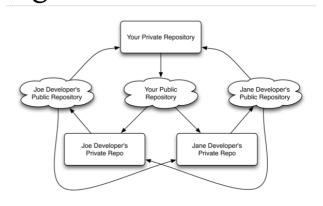


- Linus Torvalds
- 1.0 release on December 21, 2005
- · Managed Linux kernel

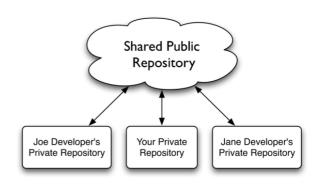
Centralized Versioning



Decentralized Versioning



Git in Practice



Let's Create a Repository!

:\$> ls
about.html contact.html index.html st

:\$> git init
Initialized empty Git repository in /hom

Adding initial files

```
:$> git add .
:$> git commit -m "Initial Commit"
Created initial commit ed3ec5b: Initial commit
 0 files changed, 0 insertions(+),
 create mode 100644 about.html
 create mode 100644 contact.html
 create mode 100644 index.html
 create mode 100644 style.css
```

Git Revisions

Revision names:

- HEAD the latest commit
- HEAD~ the second-to-last-commit

0 deletions(-) Explicit Git Revisions

```
:$> git log
commit fa8db86872c83fa62efa420548d8afe36
Author: Kevin W. Gisi <=>
        Thu Apr 8 04:35:06 2010 -0500
```

Git Add

Git add doesn't do what you think it does!

Adjusted index to display standards-

```
:$> echo "Hello, world" > indomnhtmd4e43f114f9c441ae20d51bf5277044d3
:$> git commit -m "Added initial textthor index in ame "Gisi <=>
# On branch master
                                  Date:
                                          Thu Apr 8 04:34:26 2010 -0500
# Changed but not updated:
    (use "git add <file>..." to update which preprentiteed display usag
       modified:
                   index.html
                                  Reverting a Commit
no changes added to commit (use "git add" and/or "git commit -a")
                                  :$> git revert HEAD
```

Git Add and Commit

Automatically add changes to files that are currently tracked:

Create a new commit which undoes the changes most recently made.

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$:> git commit -a -m "Added initial
Created commit 94bc6d3: Added initing's release time!index page
 1 files changed, 1 insertions(+), 0 deletions(-)
                                     :$> git tag 1.0
```

Ignoring files

Show current tags

```
:$> git tag
:$> ls
about.html ~about.html contact.html index.html style.css test.html
.gitignore
~*.html
test.html
```

Feature Branches

:\$> git branch html5

:\$> git checkout html5

Switched to branch "html5"

:\$> git mv index.html start.html

:\$> git commit -am "Moved index.htmlstogstartshtml"gin master

Created commit 9c56488: Moved index.html to start.html

1 files changed, 0 insertions (+), Rulbantyerteivo commits on the remote origin inrename index.html => start.html (1100%ur master branch

Master Stays Untouched

:\$> git checkout master Switched to branch "master" :\$> ls about.html contact.html help.html

Merging Branches

Navigate to the branch you want to work on

:\$> git merge html5

Merge the other branch into the current branch.

Remote Repositories

Often, we want to push our commits to another repository. We need to register the repository first.

:\$> git remote add origin git@github.com;gitisikw/samply-application.git

We tell Git a local name to call the remote, and the url where it can be accessed.

Pushing and Pulling from Remotes

Push any new commits in our master branch to the remote origin

:\$> git pull origin master

Additional Resources



Pragmatic Version Control Using Git



Travis Swicegood

- Pragmatic Version Control Using Git by Travis Swicegood
- http://help.github.com

Thanks!

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