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## Adding Files to the Repository

So far, we've:

- 1. Created a project directory.
- 2. Created some files for our project.
- 3. Set up our project as a Git repository.

Time for a new Git command! Type the following in your terminal:

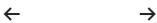
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git status
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You should see something like this:

Our three files are currently not being tracked by Git, even though they're in our project directory. In order for Git to keep track of any changes we make to these files, we need to explicitly tell it to do so.

Type the following:

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git add about.html
git status
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No commits vet
Changes to be committed:
   (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
          new file: about.html
Untracked files:
   (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
          contact.html
          home.html
example1 HEAD %
Git will now start tracking changes you make to about.html, but contact.html and
home.html aren't currently tracked. We'll be using git status extensively. It helps us keep
track of our changes in relation to what Git has saved.
If you want to add all of the files in your project to Git rather than git add -ing each file by
name, you can type:
 git add .
 git status
is the current directory (example1), so in essence we're saying, "Add everything in the
current directory to Git." After typing git add . , you should see:
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[example1 HEAD % git status
On branch master
No commits yet
Changes to be committed:
   (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
          new file:
                         about.html
          new file:
                        contact.html
          new file: home.html
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