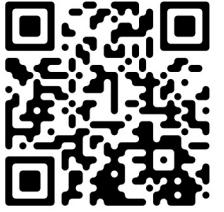


Task Estimation

Estimation 2

Create a small house
X Point(s)



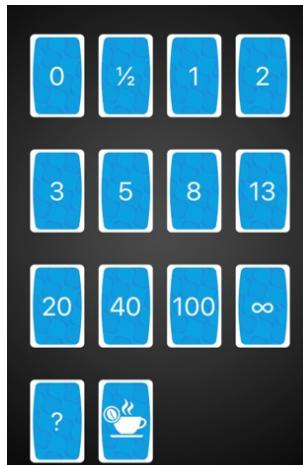
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Task Estimation

Estimation 3

Create a programmable Lego robot

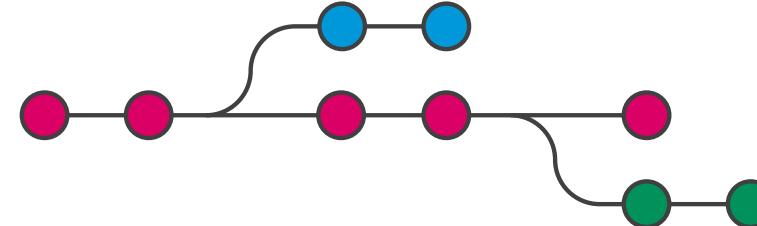
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System Design Version Control

Systems Engineering program

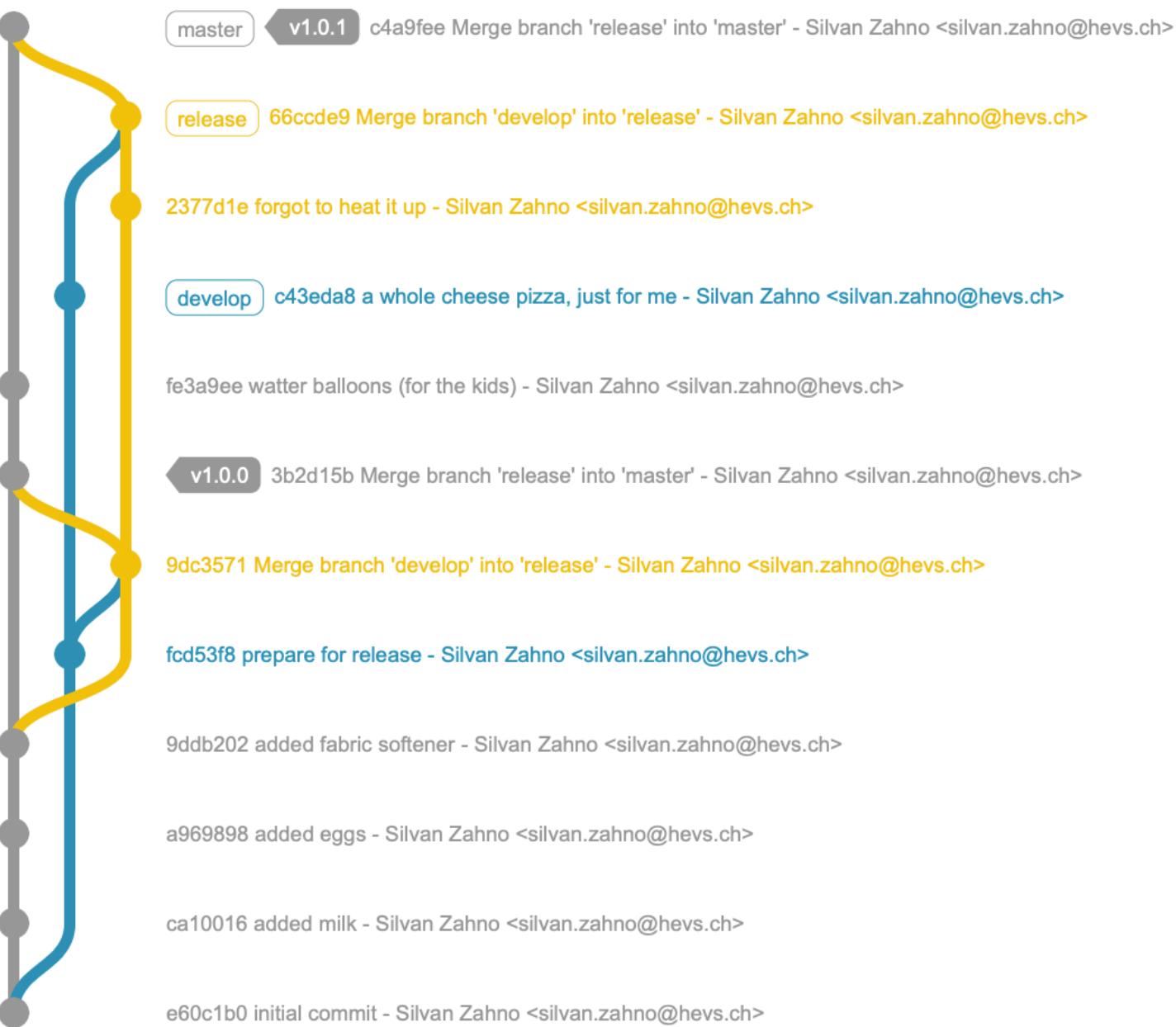
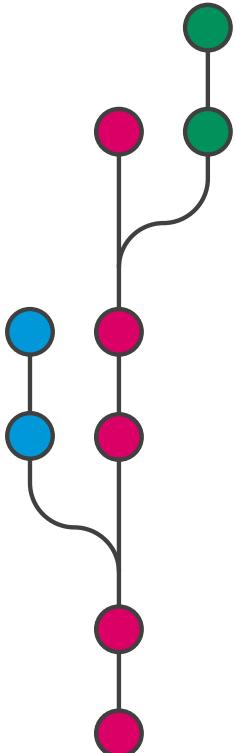


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Your current system



Version control





Possible Tools

Git (git)



Subversion (svn)



Mercurial (hg)

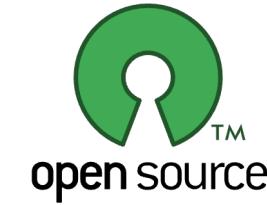
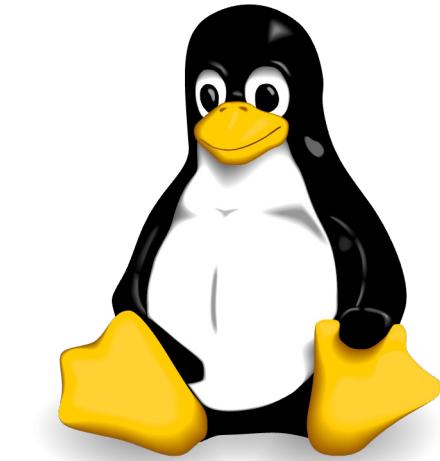


mercurial

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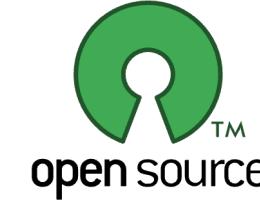
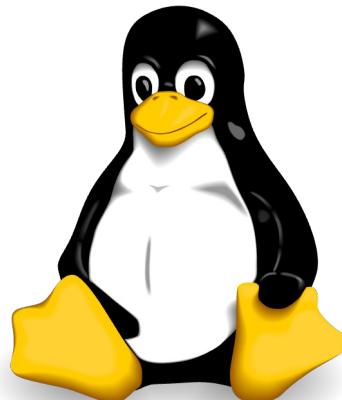
Linux (1991)

Git (2005)



Why Linux needs git

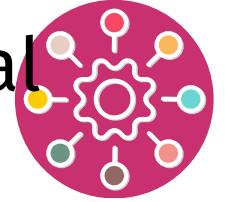
Linux has become the largest collaborative development project in the history of computing over the last 30 years.



- 600 active Linux distribution
- 85% of all Smartphones
- 500 top supercomputers
- >27.8 million lines of code
- > 12'000 contributors
- > 1 million commits

<https://truelist.co/blog/linux-statistics/>

Why you need git in Power&Control or Design&Material



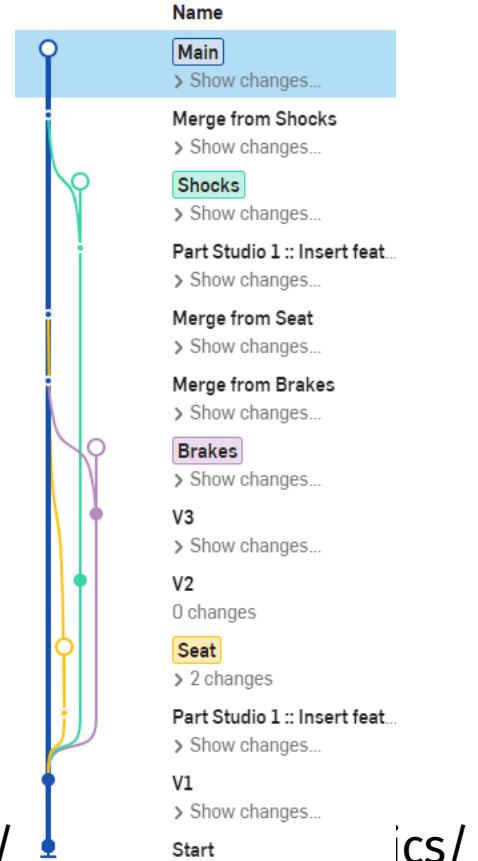
Versioning

- Tracking Changes
- Collaboration
- Rollback Capabilities
- Documentation
- Deployment



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Git Platforms

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Github

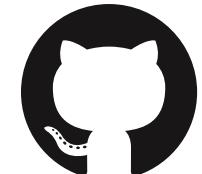
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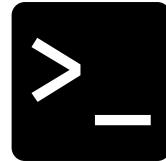


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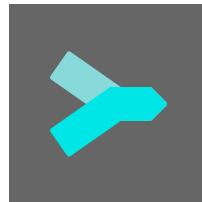


Git Tools

Commandline



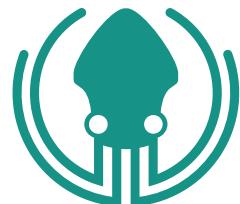
Sublime Merge



Git Cola



Git Kraken



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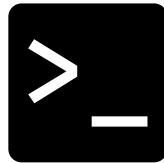
Tower



SmartGit



Git Commandline



```
zas - zas@zac - ~ - zsh - 99x52
Last login: Tue Mar  8 09:26:26 on ttys004
[zas@zac ~] (base)
$ git --help
usage: git [--version] [--help] [-C <path>] [-c <name=<value>]
           [--exec-path[=<path>]] [--html-path] [--man-path] [--info-path]
           [-p | --paginate | -P | --no-pager] [--no-replace-objects] [--bare]
           [--git-dir=<path>] [--work-tree=<path>] [--namespace=<name>]
           [--super-prefix=<path>] [--config-env=<name><envvar>]
           <command> [<args>]

These are common Git commands used in various situations:

start a working area (see also: git help tutorial)
clone     Clone a repository into a new directory
init      Create an empty Git repository or reinitialize an existing one

work on the current change (see also: git help everyday)
add       Add file contents to the index
mv        Move or rename a file, a directory, or a symlink
restore   Restore working tree files
rm        Remove files from the working tree and from the index

examine the history and state (see also: git help revisions)
bisect    Use binary search to find the commit that introduced a bug
diff      Show changes between commits, commit and working tree, etc
grep      Print lines matching a pattern
log       Show commit logs
show      Show various types of objects
status    Show the working tree status

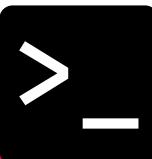
grow, mark and tweak your common history
branch   List, create, or delete branches
commit   Record changes to the repository
merge    Join two or more development histories together
rebase   Reapply commits on top of another base tip
reset   Reset current HEAD to the specified state
switch  Switch branches
tag     Create, list, delete or verify a tag object signed with GPG

collaborate (see also: git help workflows)
fetch    Download objects and refs from another repository
pull    Fetch from and integrate with another repository or a local branch
push    Update remote refs along with associated objects

'git help -a' and 'git help -g' list available subcommands and some
concept guides. See 'git help <command>' or 'git help <concept>'
to read about a specific subcommand or concept.
See 'git help git' for an overview of the system.

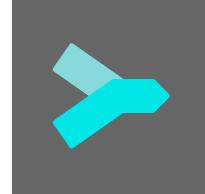
[zas@zac ~] (base)
$
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git Commands



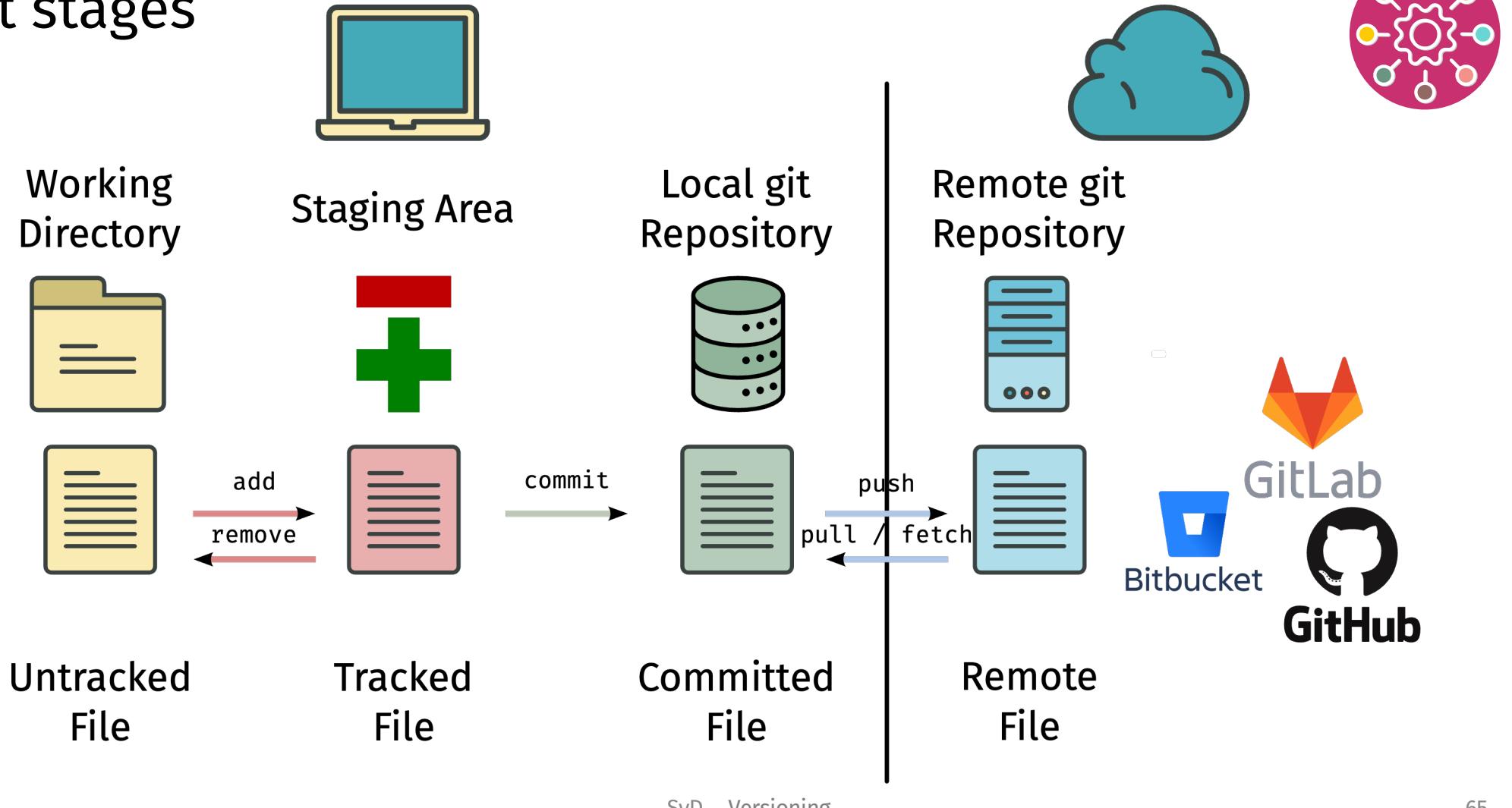
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Work on the current change			Record changes to the repo
	Add file contents to the index		Show changes between commits, commit and working tree, etc
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	Remove files from the working tree and from the index		Create, list, delete or verify a tag object
Examine the history and state		Collaborate	
	Show commit logs		Download objects and refs from another repo
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	Show the working tree status		Update remote refs along with associated objects

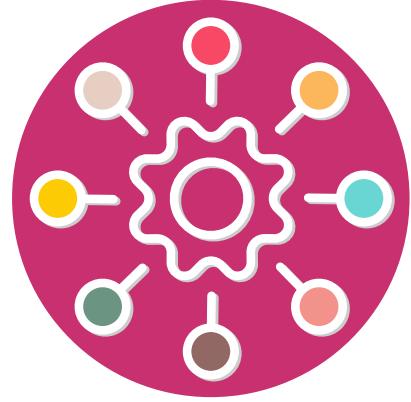
Sublime Merge



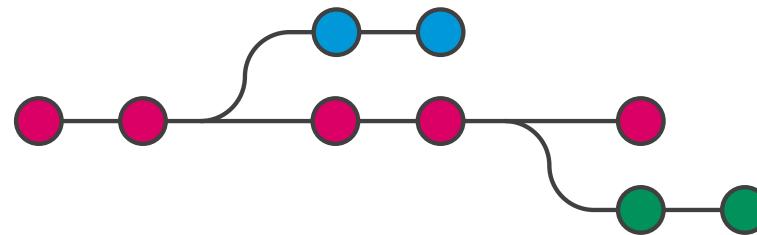
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Git stages





Git Branch and Merge Example

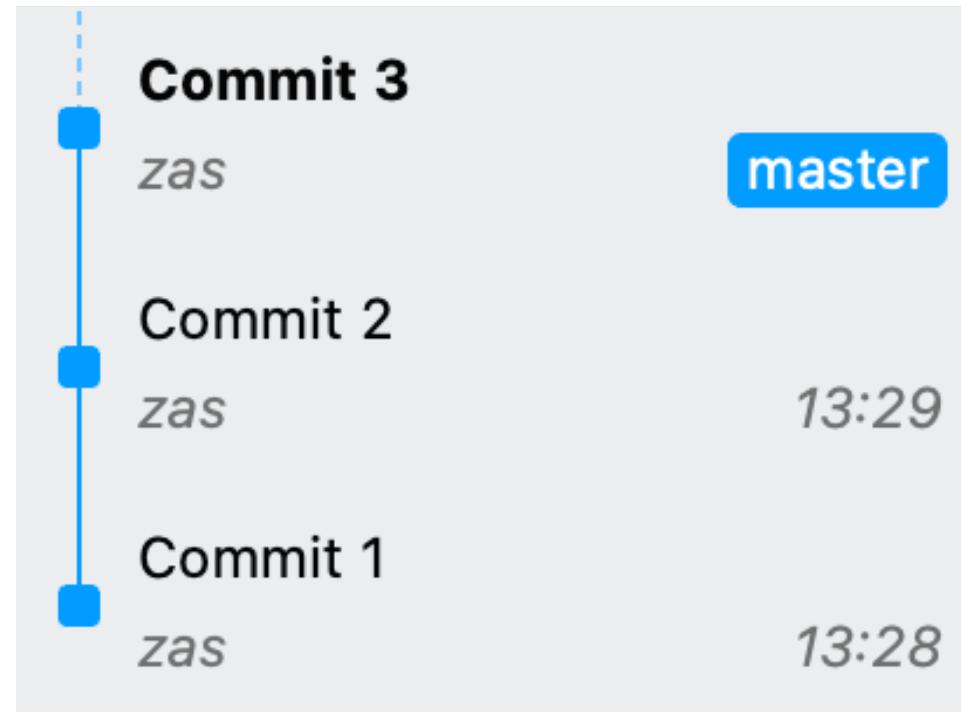




Branch and Merge

Initial repo state

Every repo has either a **main** or **master** branch as default branch

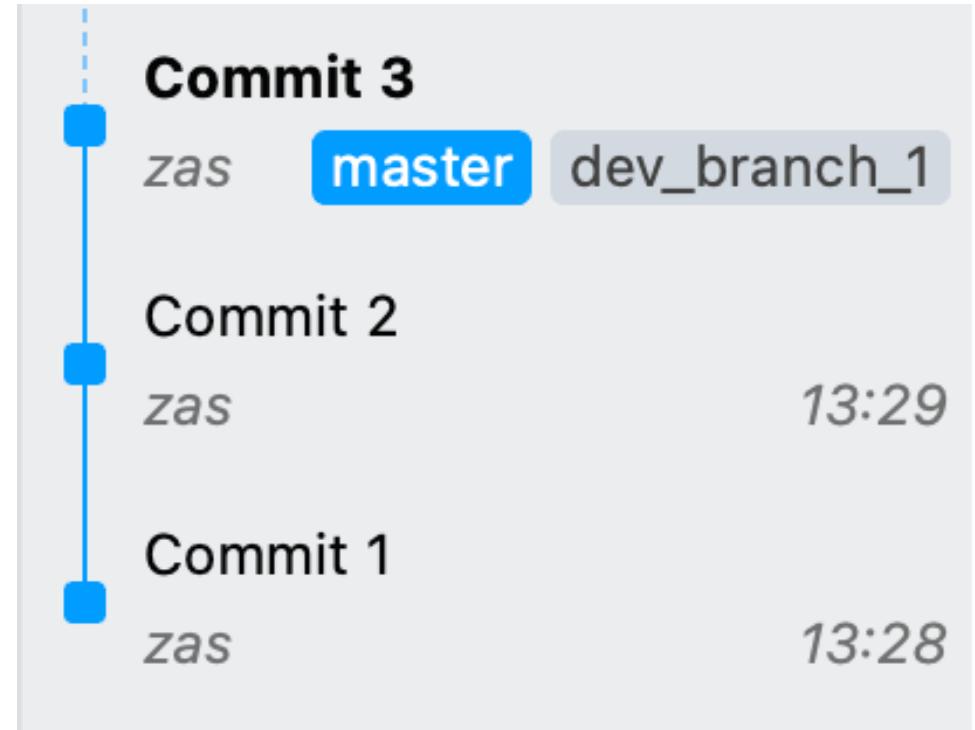




Branch and Merge

Create branch dev_branch_1

Create branch



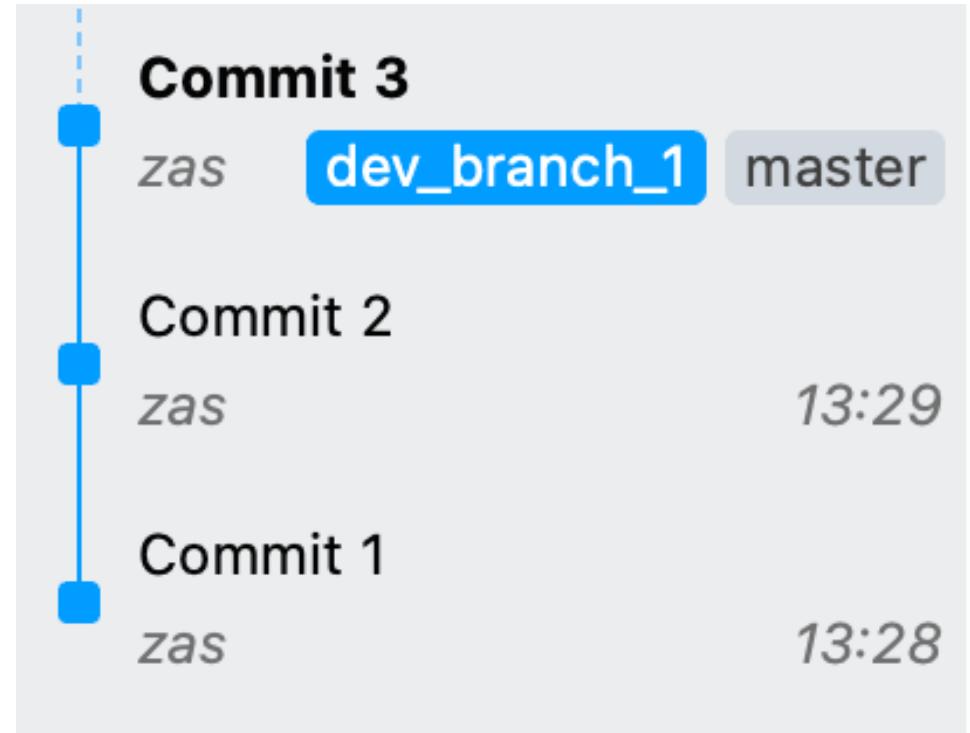


Branch and Merge

Checkout branch dev_branch_1

Check on which branch we are on

Checkout branch

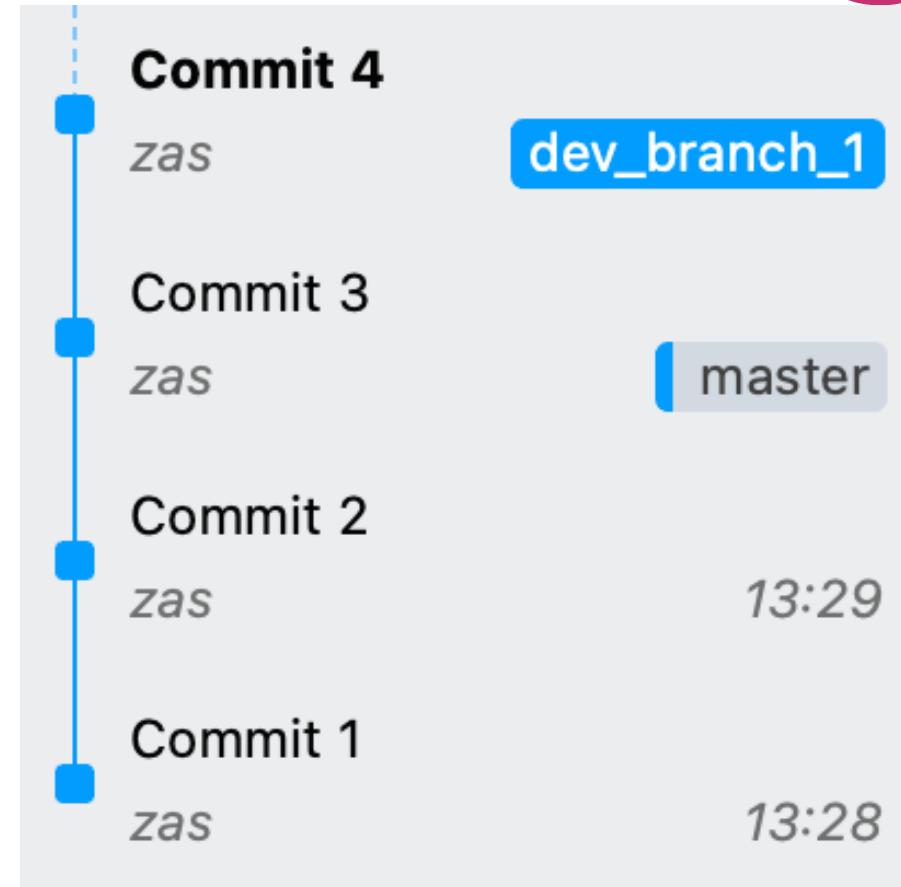


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Commit on dev_branch_1

Stage new file

Commit stages files



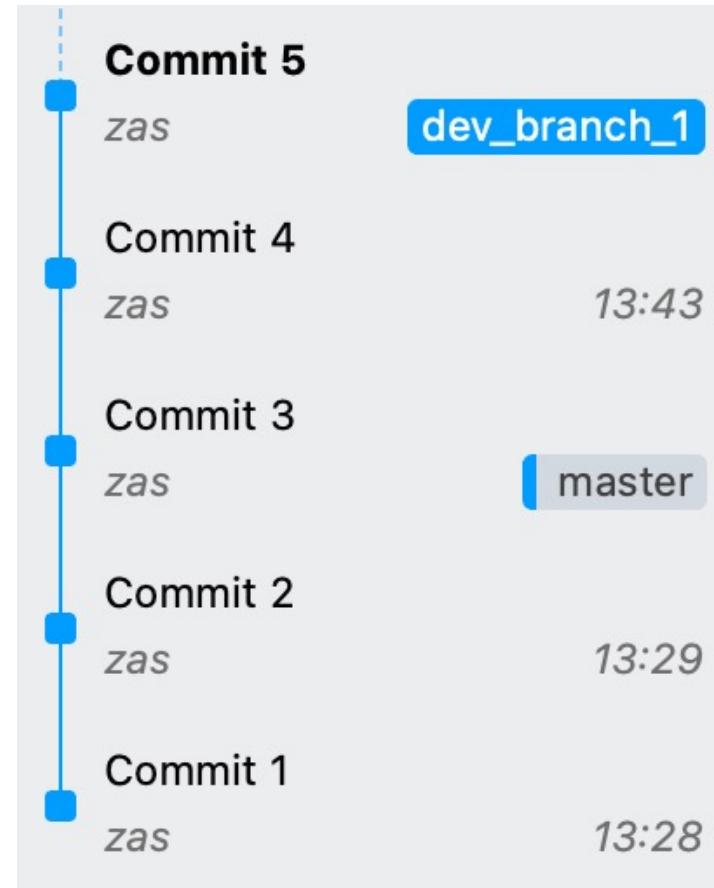


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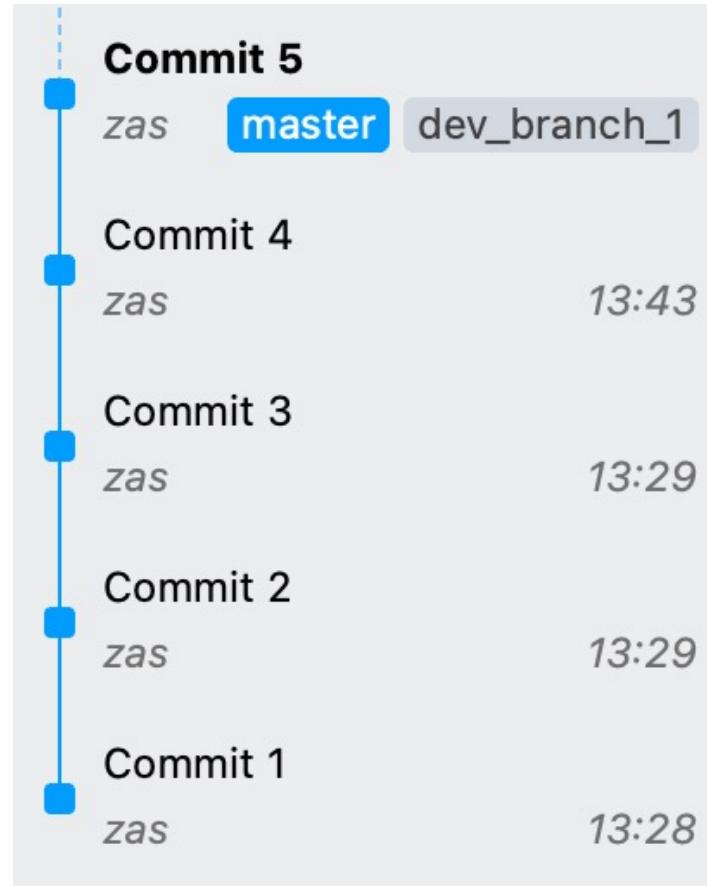


Branch and Merge

Merge master and dev_branch_1

Checkout master branch

Merge dev_branch_1 into master



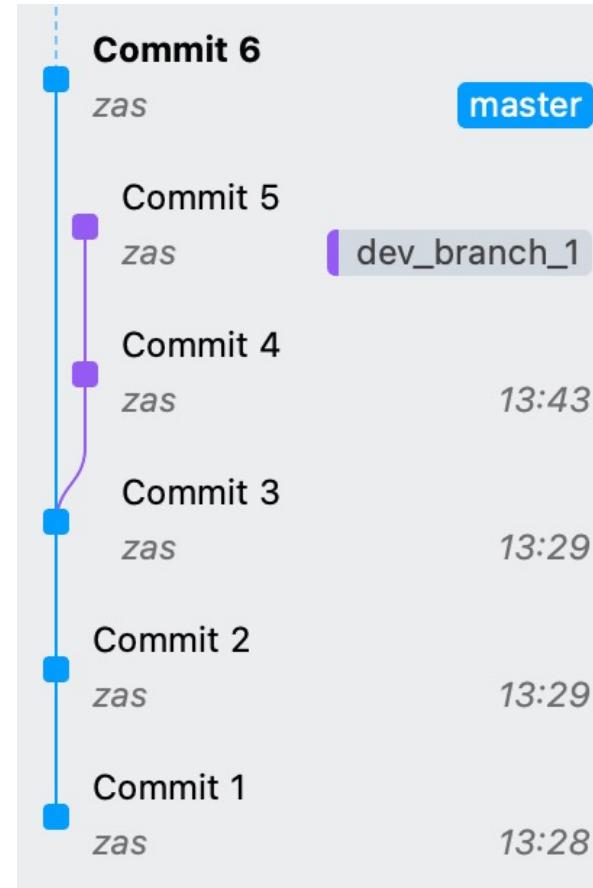


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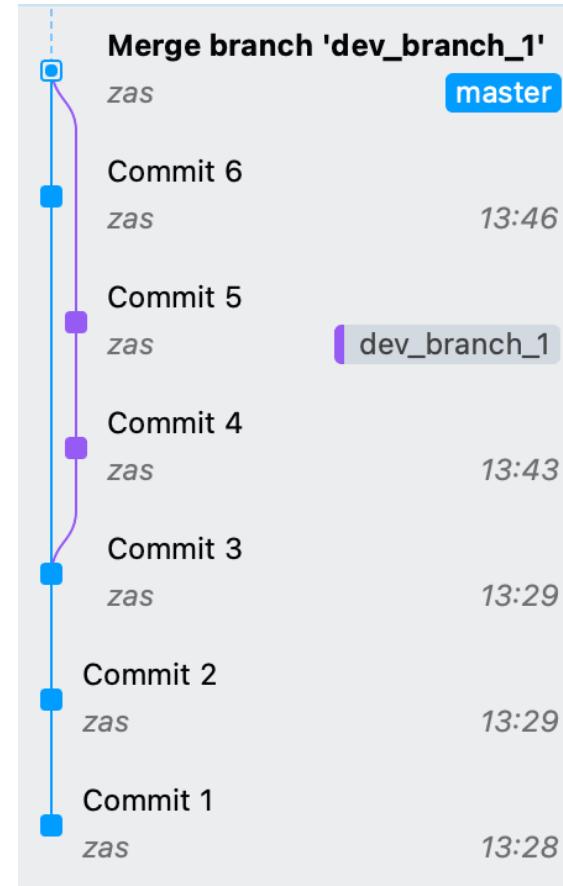


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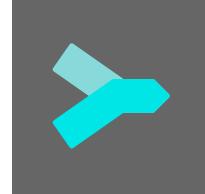
Three way merge master and dev_branch_1



Merge into



Demo



LICENSE UPGRADE REQUIRED

~/work/repo/edu/car/car-course

master

Commits Files Summary

BRANCHES (1) master

REMOTES (1) origin

TAGS (0) master

STASHES (0)

SUBMODULES (0)

1 unstaged file Commit Changes

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ADD: ALU and ImmSrc doc Axam Thu, 13 Apr 15:19

ADD: EBS2/EBS3 specs Axam Tue, 11 Apr 15:25

FIX: memory stack images zas Tue, 4 Apr 11:00

FIX: errors in immediate and type images zas Tue, 4 Apr 07:46

ADD: files in arc exercises zas Mon, 3 Apr 13:30

ADD: note on Ripes memory management Axam Fri, 31 Mar 15:38

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FIX: reverse engineering solution Axam Thu, 30 Mar 17:25

FIX: ISA syntax errors zas Tue, 28 Mar 07:59

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ADD: windows Geekbench window Axam Thu, 16 Mar 10:14

FIX: add scripts folder Axel Amand Thu, 16 Mar 09:31

REM: car-hevri and car-labs doc deployment Axel Amand Thu, 16 Mar 09:18

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UPD: all PDFs Axam Wed, 8 Mar 19:10

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Author zas+silvan.zahn@nevs.ch

Date Thu, 20 April 2023 08:12

Parents 6e927ef6, 68810079

Branches master origin/master

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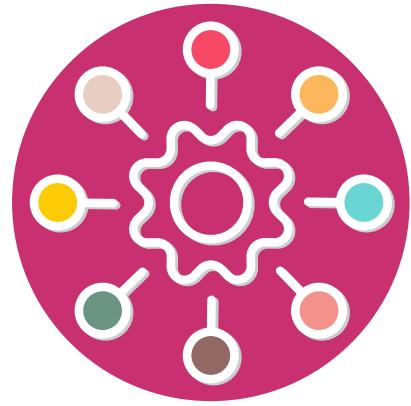
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67 }
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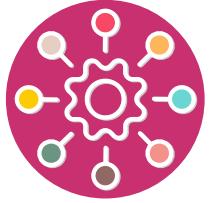
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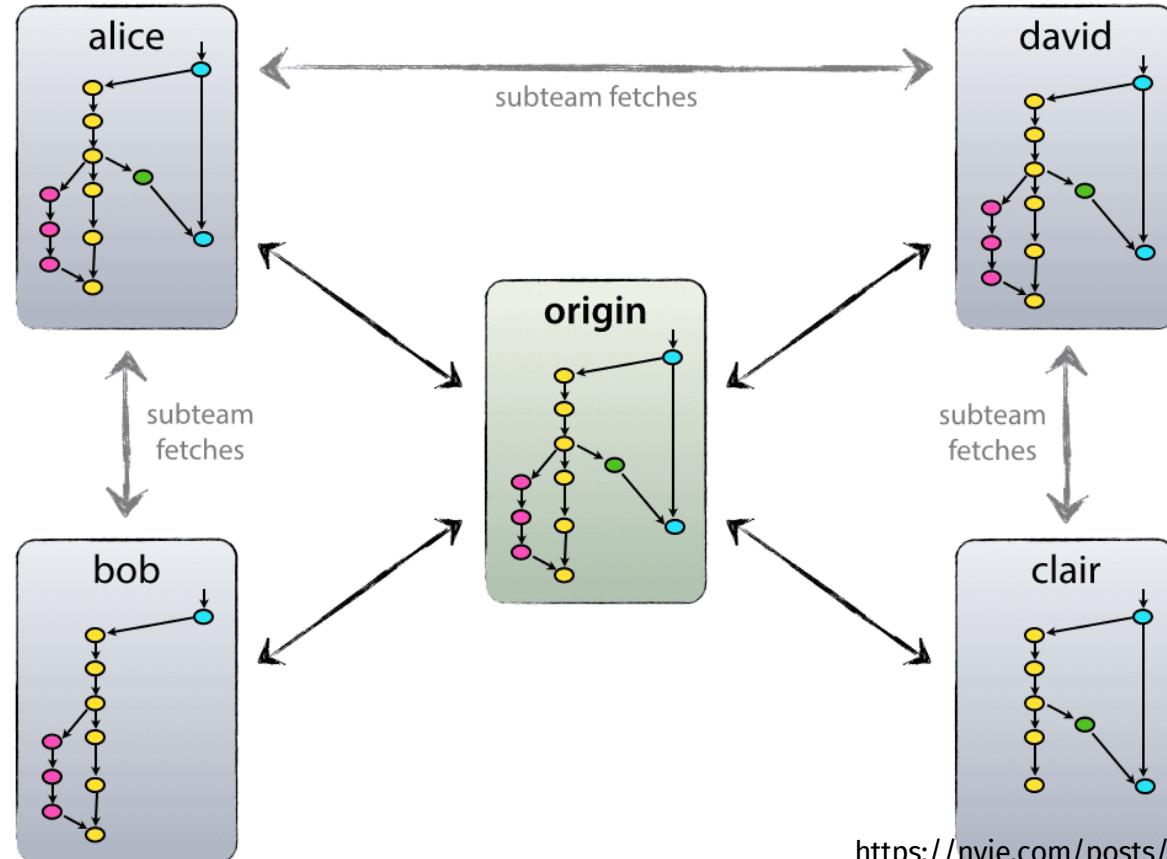
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114 \subsubsection{ALU}
115 \opt{f}{%
116 L'ALU réalise les fonctions arithmétiques et logiques selon la table suivante:
117 }
118 \opt{d}{%
119 Die ALU realisiert die arithmetischen und logischen Funktionen gemäß der folgenden
Tabelle:
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Gitflow

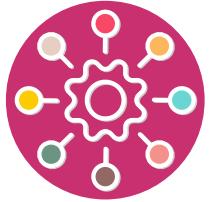
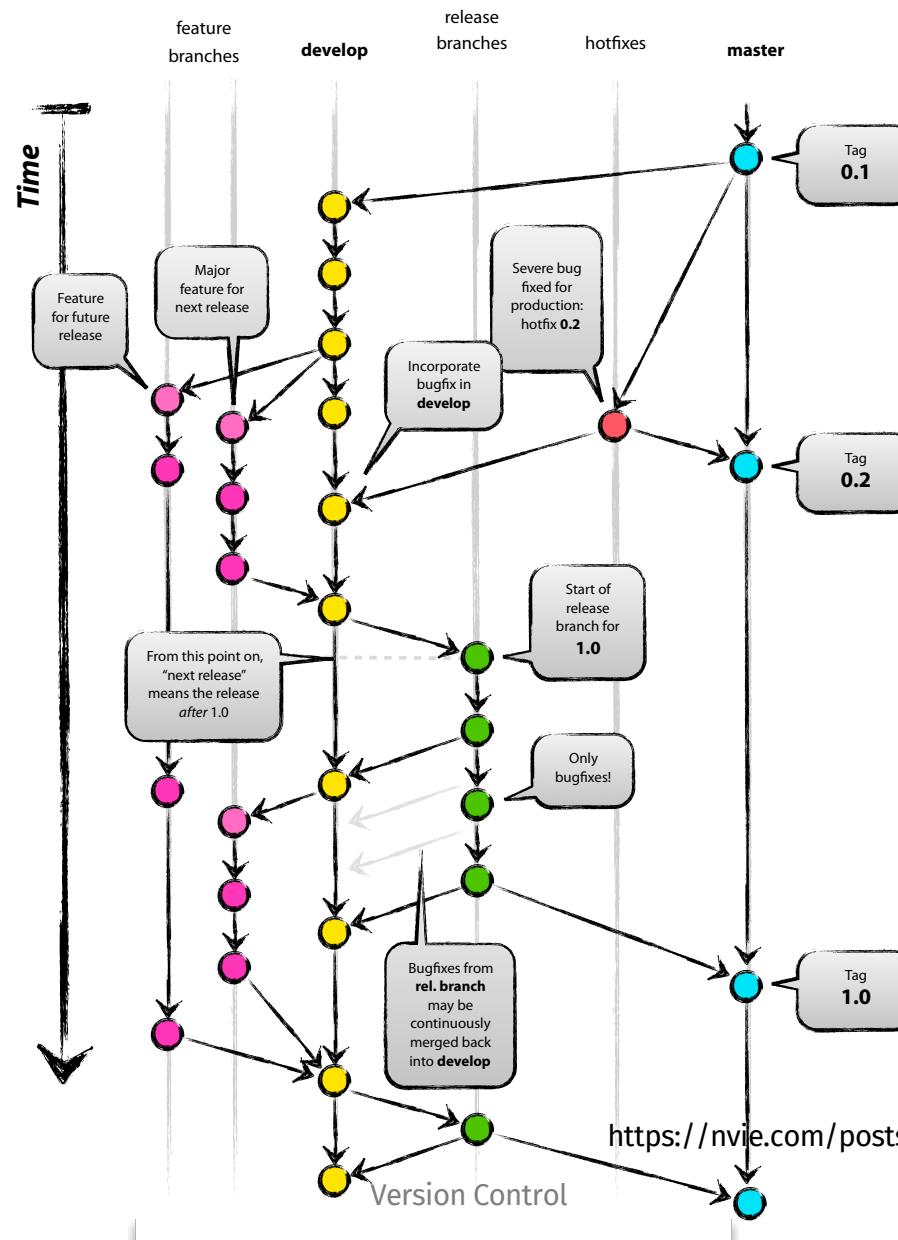


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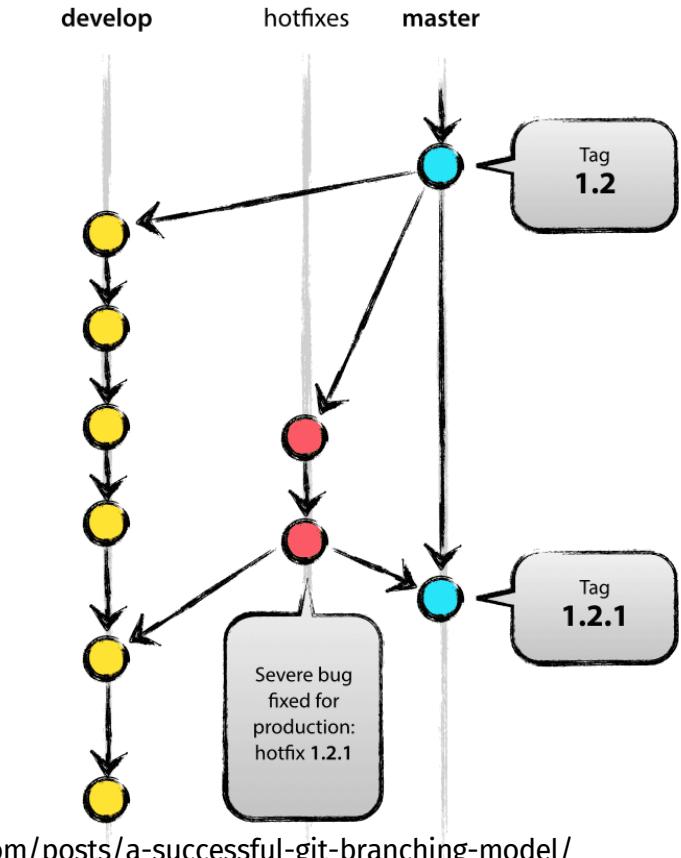
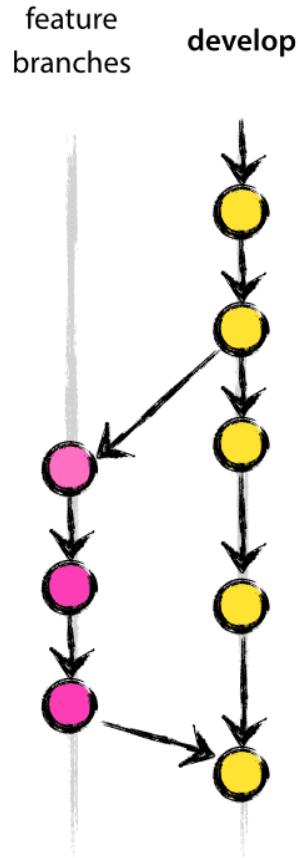
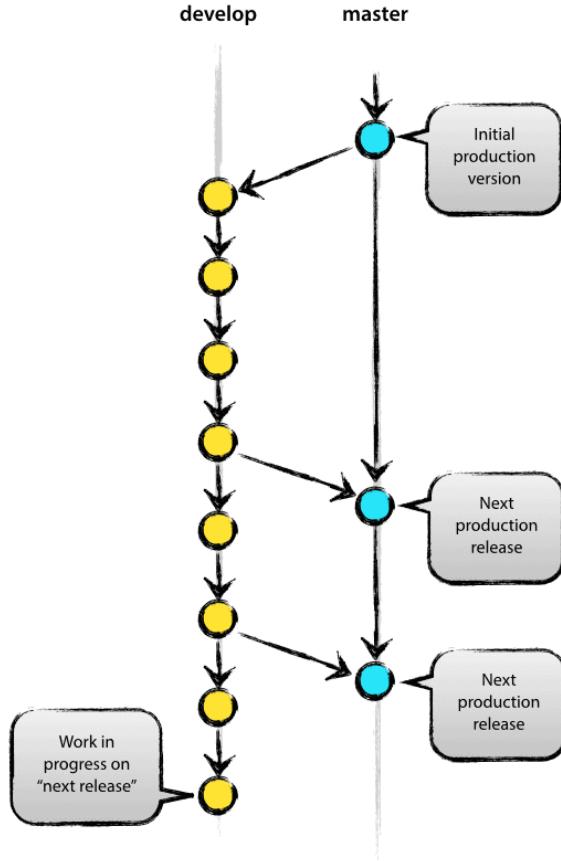


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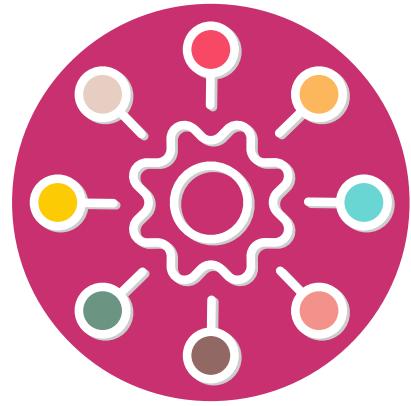
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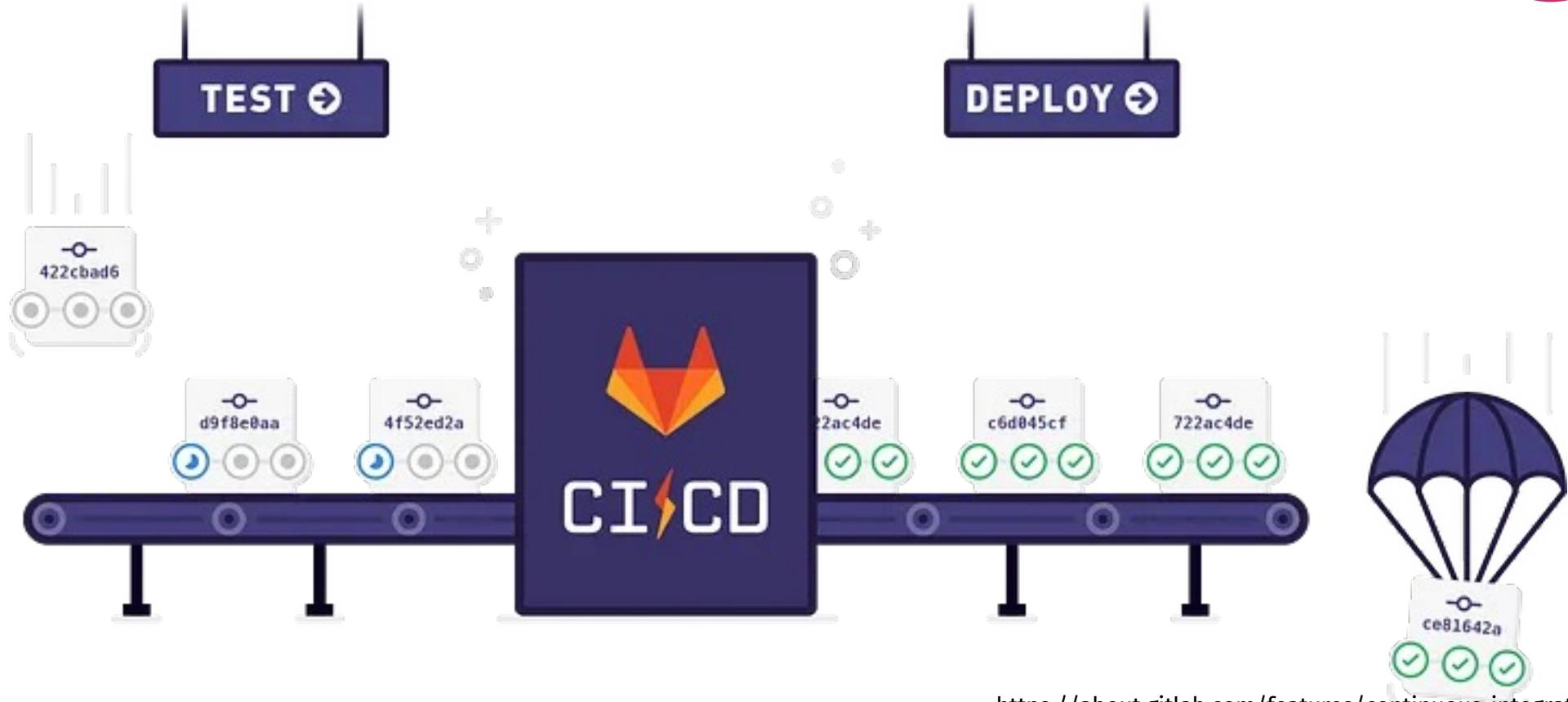
What is CI/CD?



- Continuous Integration (CI) is the practice of frequently integrating code changes into a shared repository, which is then automatically built and tested.
- Continuous Delivery (CD) takes CI a step further by automatically deploying code changes to production-like environments for further testing and validation.
- Automated testing is a critical component of CI/CD, as it helps catch bugs and other issues early in the development process.
- Popular tools are GitLab CI/CD, Github Actions, Jenkins, CircleCI, and Travis CI.



What is CI/CD?



<https://about.gitlab.com/features/continuous-integration/>

Gitlab Workflow



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