

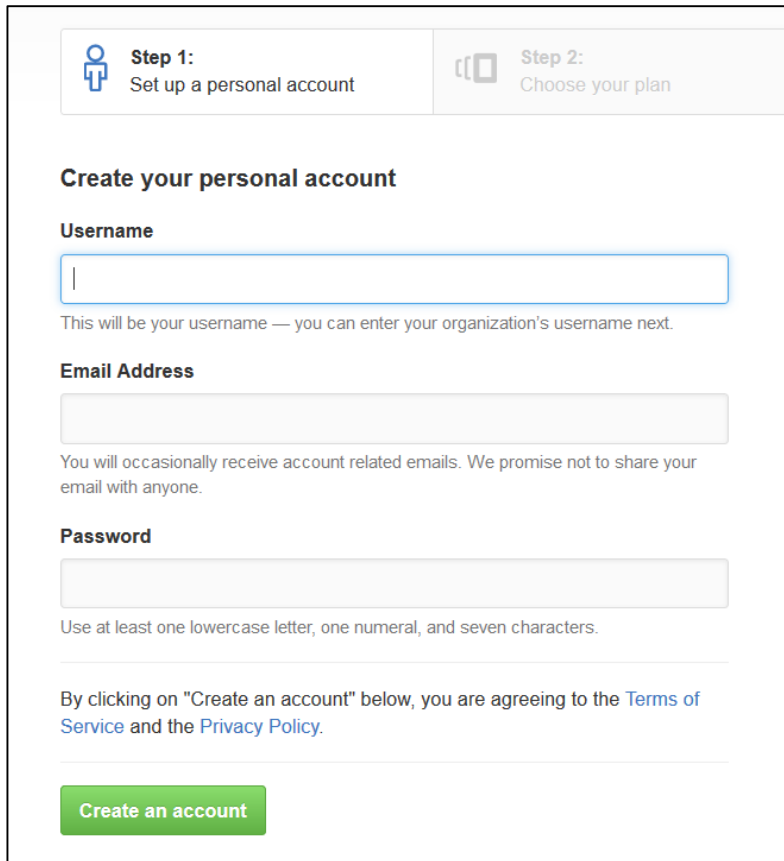
Lab: Git and GitHub

Problems for exercises and homework for the ["Programming Fundamentals" course @ SoftUni](#).

I. Create a GitHub Developer Profile

1. Register a GitHub Profile

Register for a free **developer account** at GitHub: <http://github.com/>



Step 1:
Set up a personal account

Step 2:
Choose your plan

Create your personal account

Username

This will be your username — you can enter your organization's username next.

Email Address

You will occasionally receive account related emails. We promise not to share your email with anyone.

Password

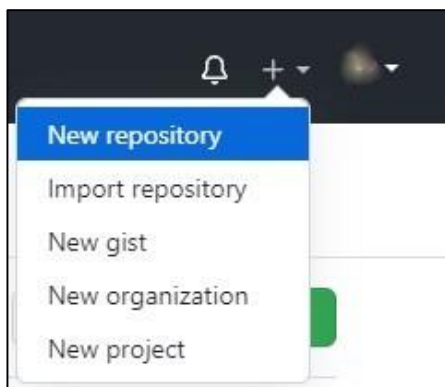
Use at least one lowercase letter, one numeral, and seven characters.

By clicking on "Create an account" below, you are agreeing to the [Terms of Service](#) and the [Privacy Policy](#).

Create an account

II. Create a GitHub Repo and Upload Your SoftUni Projects



In the upper-right corner of any page, use the drop-down menu, and select **New repository**.



We choose a name according to the topic of our project. We can do it public or private.


Create a new repository


A repository contains all project files, including the revision history. Already have a project repository elsewhere? [Import a repository.](#)

Owner *  / Repository name * 

Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about [miniature-spoon?](#)

Description (optional)

☒  **Public**
 Anyone on the internet can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

☐  **Private**
 You choose who can see and commit to this repository.


Select Initialize this repository with a **README** and click on **Create repository**.

Initialize this repository with:
 Skip this step if you're importing an existing repository.

☒ **Add a README file**
 This is where you can write a long description for your project. [Learn more.](#)

☐ **Add .gitignore**
 Choose which files not to track from a list of templates. [Learn more.](#)

☐ **Choose a license**
 A license tells others what they can and can't do with your code. [Learn more.](#)

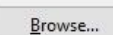
This will set  **main** as the default branch. Change the default name in your [settings](#).

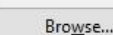
Create repository

Then we select the folder on the computer in which we want to download the repo. **Right button** in folder -> **Git Clone**.

Git clone - TortoiseGit

Clone Existing Repository

URL: 

Directory: 

☐ Depth ☐ Recursive ☐ Clone into Bare Repo ☐ No Checkout

☐ Branch ☐ Origin Name ☐ LFS

☐ Load Putty Key

From SVN Repository

☐ From SVN Repository

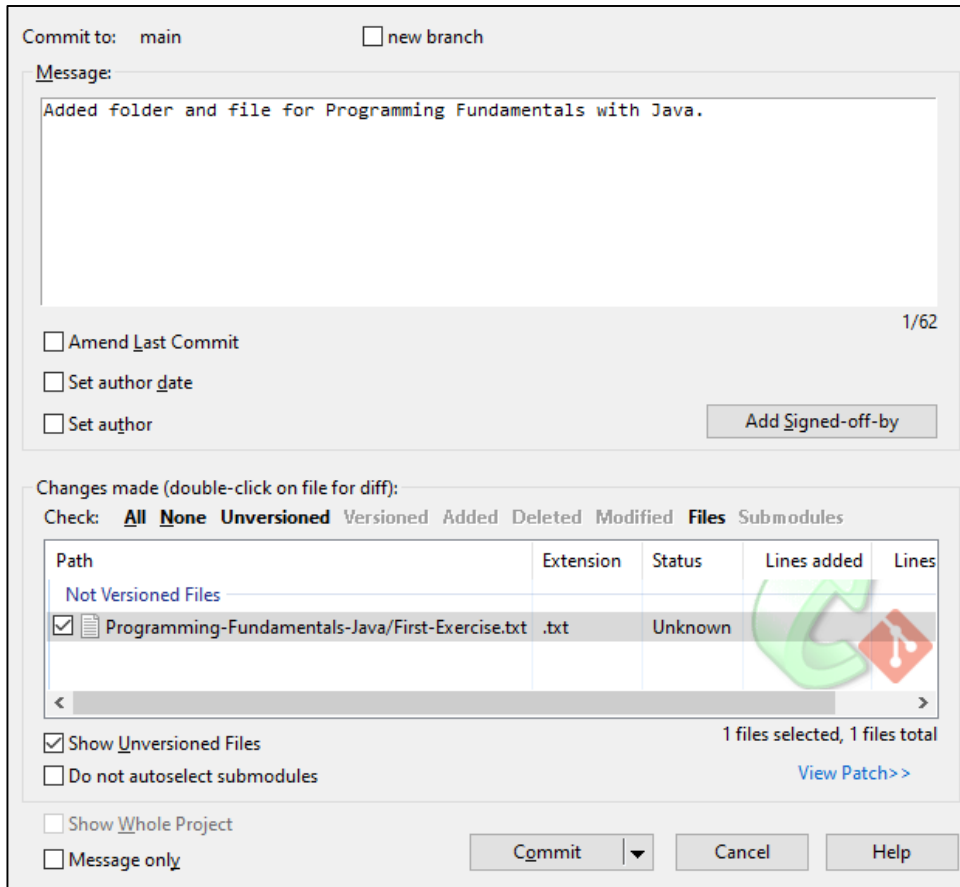
☐ Trunk: ☐ Tags: ☐ Branch:

☐ From: ☐ Username:

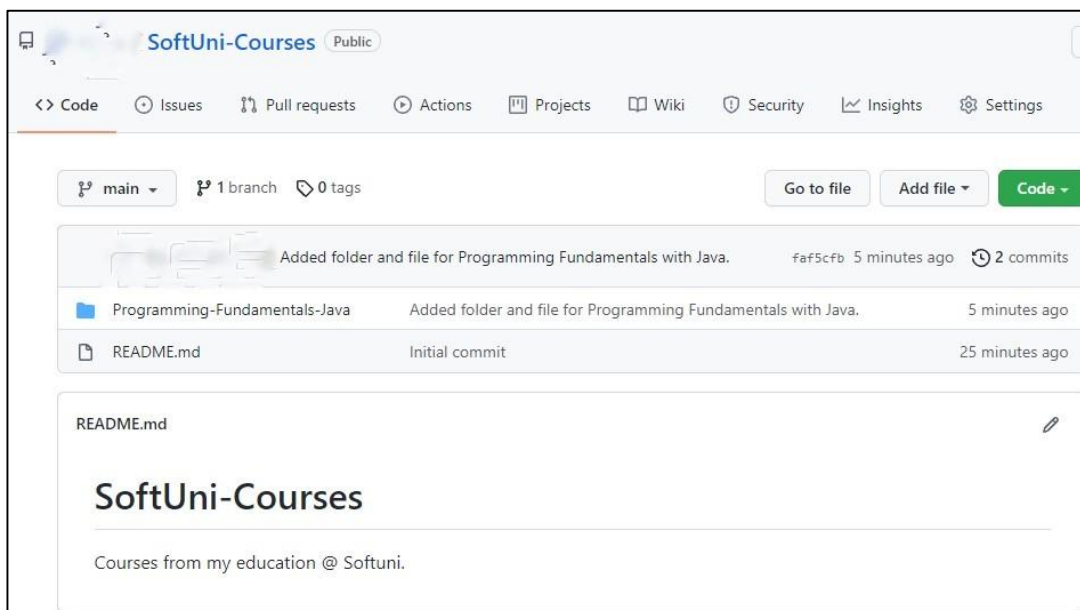
OK **Cancel** **Help**

And click on **OK**.

For example, in the folder we downloaded from GitHub (SoftUni Courses), we **created** a folder with the name **Programming-Fundamentals-Java**. In it, we **created** a file with the name **First-Exercise**. We return to the folder SoftUni Courses, and right button in folder -> Git commit -> "main".



And click on **Commit**. Then in the lower-left corner, **click on Push**. We **return to GitHub** and see that the changes are **reflected**.



We are ready!

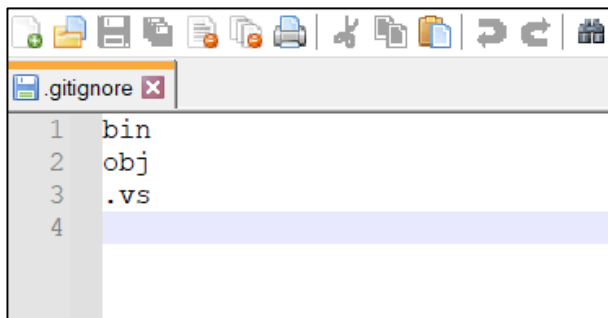
III. Configure the .gitignore file

A **.gitignore** file specifies **intentionally untracked files** that Git should ignore. These are all the files that are generated during the project build and compilation. Your repo should keep the source code + documentation + project resources but should ignore all files built from the source code.

Create a file called **.gitignore** in your project's directory:

Name	Date modified	Type	Size
Programming-Basics-2021	8/10/2021 9:37 PM	File folder	
.gitignore	8/10/2021 9:37 PM	GITIGNORE File	1 KB
README.md	8/10/2021 9:37 PM	MD File	1 KB

Each line in the **.gitignore** file specifies a pattern to ignore. For example, if you code in C#, you can use these ignore settings:



```
1 bin
2 obj
3 .vs
4
```

If you are unsure what files you should ignore, follow this tool: <https://www.toptal.com/developers/gitignore>.

IV. Conflict + Resolve

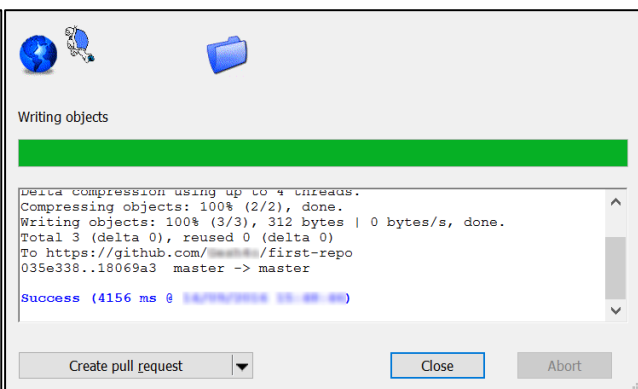
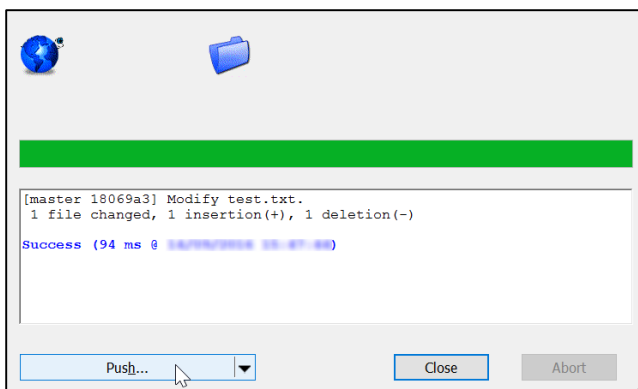
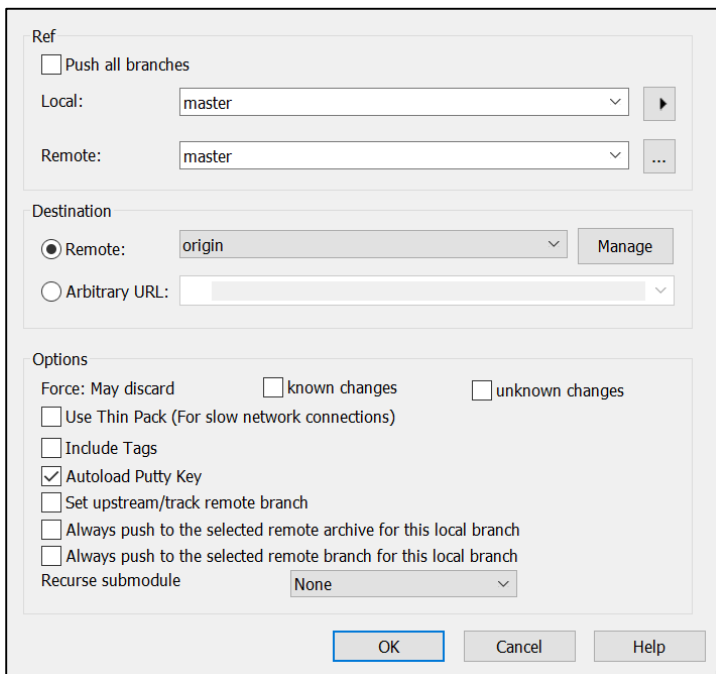
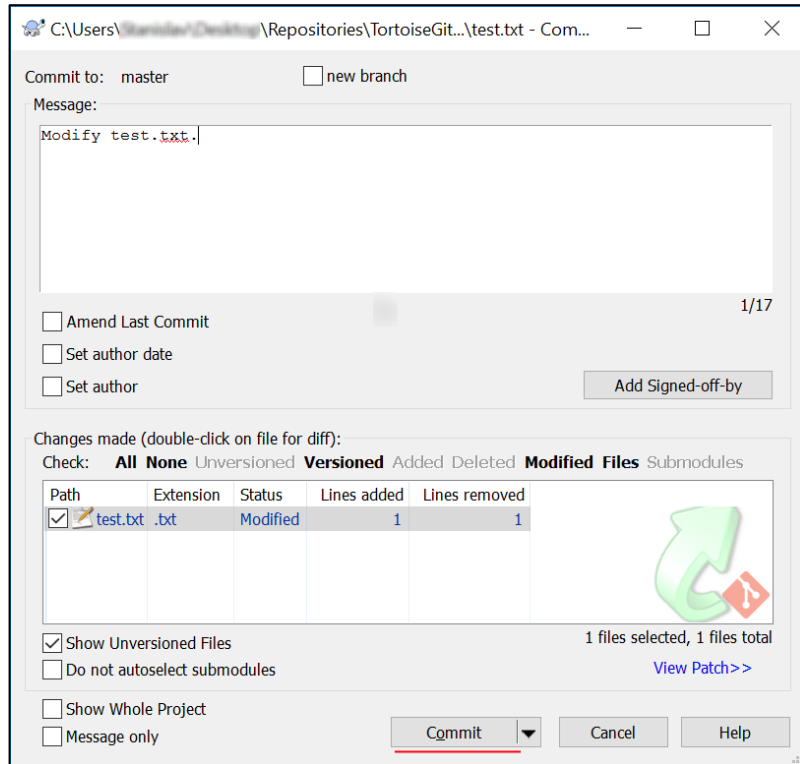
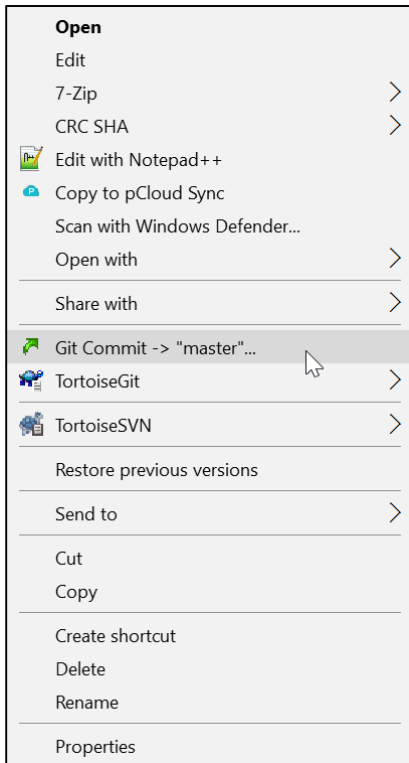
1. Make a Conflict

Update the content in both directories separately:

- On your **TortoiseGit** clone, create a "**test.txt**" file and add the line: "**Creating with Tortoise...**"
- On your **GitBash** clone, create a "**test.txt**" file and add the line: "**Creating with Bash...**"

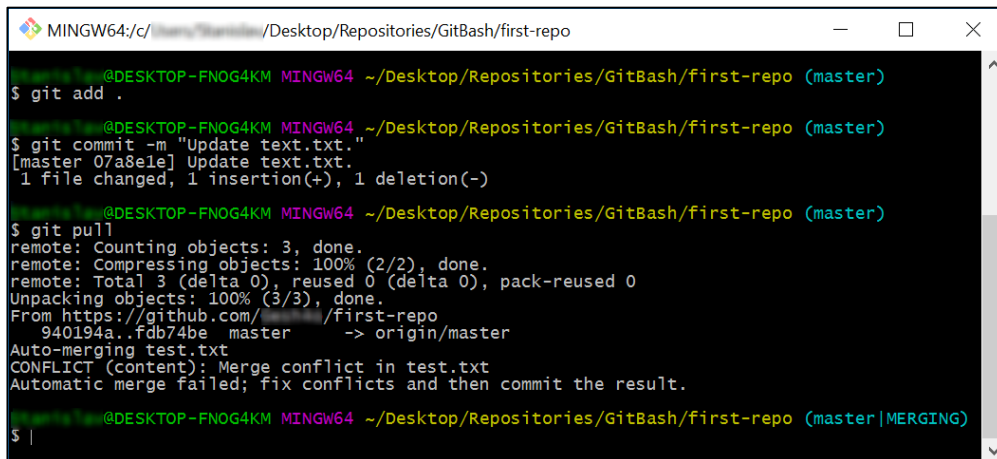
2. Upload Your Changes: Commit and Push

Commit and **push** your changes from the **TortoiseGit** Clone to GitHub. You can use TortoiseGit's "**Git Commit...**" and "**Git Commit...**" commands:



3. Update Your Bash Clone

- Open your Git clone directory and open the **GitBash** console. Run the following commands:
 - Add all modified files to the Git local **staging** area
 - "git add ."
 - Commit** your changes, and give a meaningful **commit message**.
 - "git commit -m \"Update test.txt.\""
 - Update** your local repository (get the latest changes from GitHub)
 - "git pull"



```
MINGW64:/c:/Users/.../Desktop/Repositories/GitBash/first-repo
$ git add .
$ git commit -m "Update test.txt."
[master 07a8e1e] Update test.txt.
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)
$ git pull
remote: Counting objects: 3, done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Unpacking objects: 100% (3/3), done.
From https://github.com/.../first-repo
 940194a..fdb74be master    -> origin/master
Auto-merging test.txt
CONFLICT (content): Merge conflict in test.txt
Automatic merge failed; fix conflicts and then commit the result.
$
```

4. Merge a Conflict

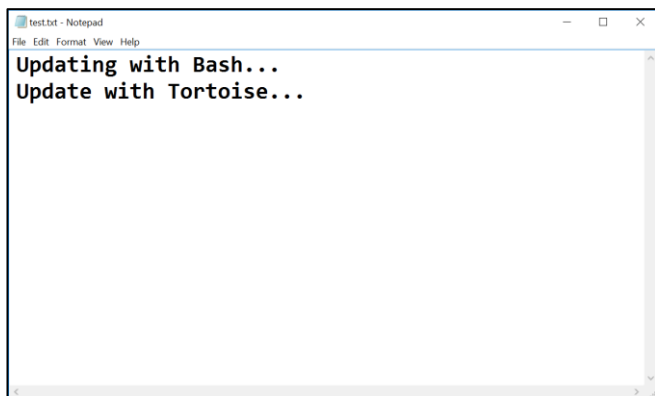
Now you have a "merge conflict" which you have to resolve. The "git pull" command **automatically** created it because the remote repository at GitHub had a newer version for some files of your code.

- Open the "test.txt" file in your **GitBash** clone. It should look like this:



```
test.txt - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
<<<<<<< HEAD
Updating with Bash...
=====
Update with Tortoise...
>>>>>>> fdb74be0d6e6dc9de9a4a5229da7c4277f1e0066
```

- Remove the HEAD, =====, <<<<<<, >>>>>> symbols and save the file.



- Now that you have resolved the **conflict - stage** the modified file, **commit** again and **sync** with the remote repository (**pull + push**).

```

MINGW64/c:/.../Desktop/Repositories/GitBash/first-repo
$ git commit -m "Update text.txt."
[master 07a8e1e] Update text.txt.
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)

$ git pull
remote: Counting objects: 3, done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
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CONFLICT (content): Merge conflict in test.txt
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$ git add .
$ git commit -m "Merge commit."
[master 1c353f7] Merge commit.

$ git pull
Already up-to-date.

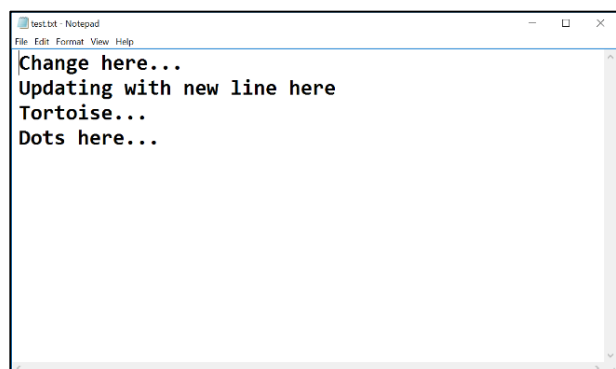
$ git push
Counting objects: 6, done.
Delta compression using up to 4 threads.
Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Writing objects: 100% (6/6), 621 bytes | 0 bytes/s, done.
Total 6 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
To https://github.com/.../first-repo
  fdb74be..1c353f7 master -> master

```

5. Merge Changes and Push to GitHub

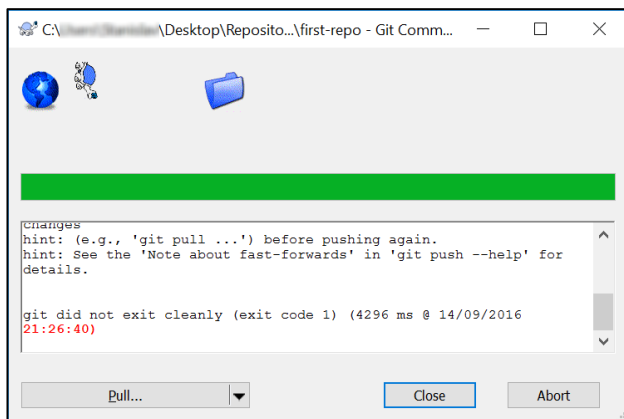
You have updated the content of your remote repository. Now try to **update** your TortoiseGit clone.

- Make additional changes to the file **test.txt** and **commit** them.

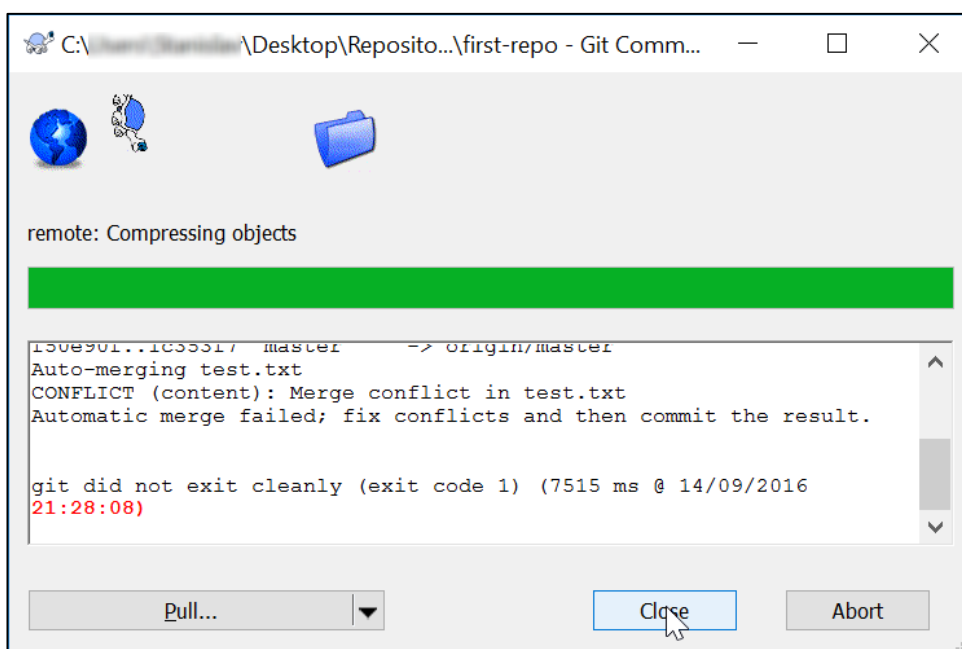


***Note** that if your changes are simple (e.g. just a new file is added), TortoiseGit may **automatically** merge them.

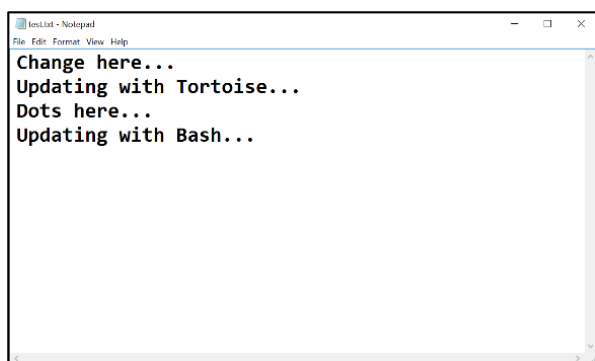
- Now try to **push**. It turns out that we have our **remote** repository **updated** (the merge commit), and you do not have these changes on our **local** repository.

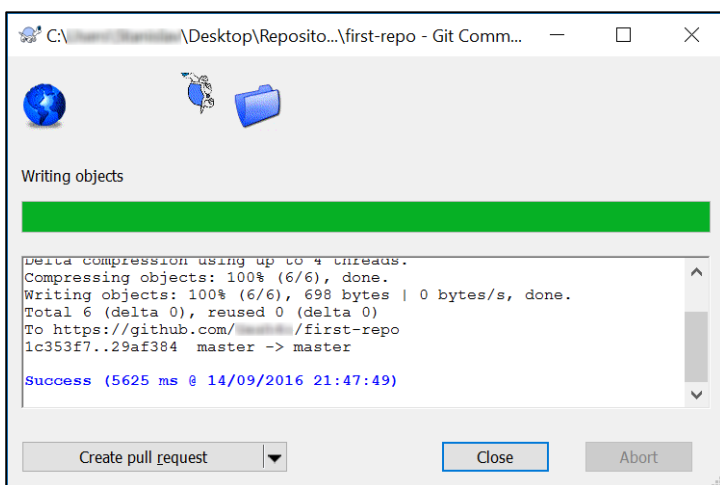
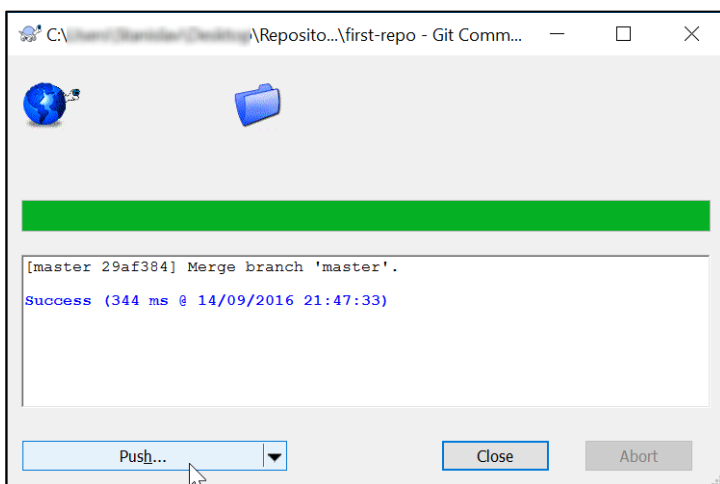
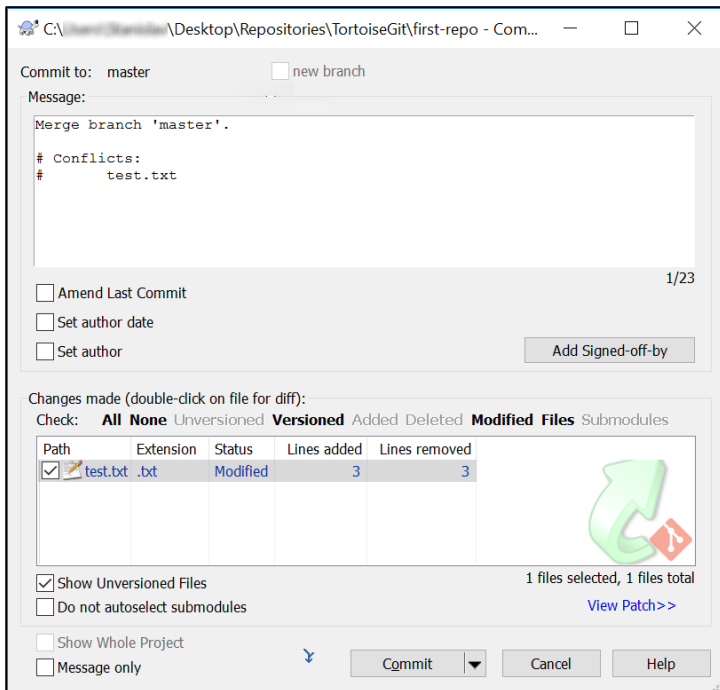


- So you have to **pull** new changes:



- Note that message: "**Automatic merge failed; fix conflicts...**". We have another conflict, and we have to resolve it like we did earlier, but slightly different:
 - Go on the "**test.txt**" file. You should **open** the **file** and **remove** the same **symbols** that we have previously removed. Then right-click on the file - choose **TortoiseGit -> Resolve...** and click it. A dialog window should open. Then you click "**Ok**" to try to **resolve** the conflict.





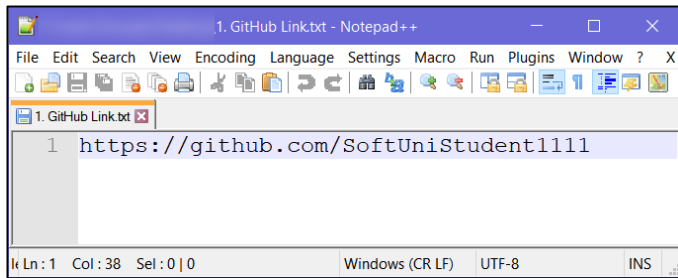
- Now our file is **clean**, and we are ready for our final **commit**!

6. Meet Your Colleagues

It's time to meet a couple of **colleagues** from **SoftUni**. For this exercise, you must submit a **zip** file with all the solutions to the **problems below**.

1. GitHub Profile Link

Create a new **text document** called "**1. GitHub Link.txt**", and put a **link** to your **GitHub profile** inside it. The file should look something like this:



2. GitHub Repository Screenshot

Take a **screenshot** of your **GitHub repository** using something like a [snipping tool](#), then save the file as "**2. GitHub Repo.jpg**".

3. Meet Some Colleagues

First and foremost, look around your colleagues and try to **make acquaintances** with your fellow students. After you meet someone, **note down** the following information about them in a **text document**:

- What is their **name**?
- Where are they **from**?
- What **hobbies/pastimes** do they enjoy?
- Why did they pick **SoftUni**?

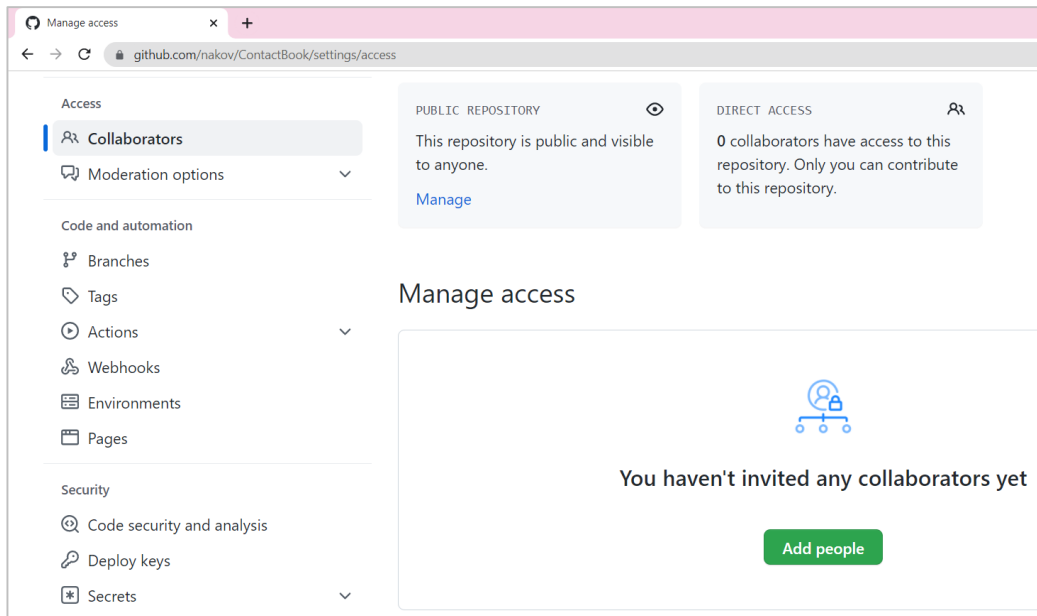
Try to do this with **at least 3** students and also exchange **contact information** with them.

Hopefully, you made a couple of new friends from this exercise.

7. Teamwork

Work into **teams** of (about) 5 students in class:

- Online students work alone or form their teams.
- Each team selects a "**team leader**".
- The team leader **creates a repository** in GitHub, e.g., "**test-repo**".
- The team leader invites his team to the repo:



8. Add a File to GitHub

Team members add a few files:

1. Clone the "**test-repo**" into your computer (if not cloned yet).
2. Create a new file into your working directory:
 - Name the new file "**<your_name>.txt**".
 - Put some text in it the file, e.g., "*My name is ...*".
3. Commit the **new file** to your **local repository**.
4. Sync the changes to **upload your file to the remote repo**.
5. Browse the repo from <https://github.com/user/repo> to check whether your file has been successfully uploaded to GitHub.

9. Create a Git Conflict & Merge

- All team members create a common file, "**config.txt**".
- Each team member adds some settings in "**config.txt**", e.g.:
 - **name = Peter**
 - **size = 100**
 - **email = peter@dir.bg**
- Each team member **commits** his local changes.
- Each team member **syncs** his changes.
 - The first member will succeed without **conflicts**.
 - The others will have a **conflict** to be merged.
 - **Resolve** the conflict:
 - **Edit** the merged changes + **commit** and **sync** again.