

Faillogs

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\$ history > [recentcommands.md](#)

I don't know if i prematurely exited or what i did but there were no recent commands in the history sooo, ya, hopefully that doesn't hurt me too bad in the future. Maybe if one of you don't mind, if it's possible to fork, maybe i could fork one of yours'?

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4.8. git merge again

4.7 took a little bit of clicking around but was pretty straight forward from an execution standpoint.

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Make a fork of, and then clone, one of your classmates' repositories.

Forgot to do step 3 and also initially forgot whose repository I forked but -

on the second go, step 3 was giving the message of “command not found” so i skipped it again after i couldn’t diagnose what the deal was. -forked the spoon-knife and Shawn Graham’s R and was able to recreate what was demonstrated in the videos

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Add a new text file. Commit the changes. Push the changes to your account.

Cannot with confident say how i set up the pushes or if it was successful but there is more positive evidence on Github and the command line message that would indicate i did it correctly

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Save and exit and ta da!

Here is where things started to get sketchy for me... not too sure if there is a save command or not but definitely nailed the exit.
 In fact, it was either here or the next section where i took a break and logged out such that the next module i had to figure out how to bring everything done previously back/open the right branches or files again

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What do you see?

Again, I failed the faillog and forgot/thought these questions were rhetorical probably. I know for a fact though what was displayed on my screen was identical to the video. Also, I noticed it was a lot more effective for me to watch the videos first then go through the steps above instead of the opposite

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\$ git add -A

This is case sensitive. if i typed in a lower case "a" then a message telling me it didn't know would appear in addition to a list of commands that were acceptable so that was interesting. I also made the same mistake of not capitalizing further so for those who haven't done these beware

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What do you (not) see?

First steps (4.1) pretty easy to follow I saw this message which is awfully close to the variation in step 7. "Initialized empty Git repository in /home/jordenlee/first-repo/.git/"

Step 8: I forgot about the faillogs so I'm actually going back through the modules by memory... i dont remember what I saw or did not see. I have a strong feeling that I saw what was demonstrated in the video at 1:14

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Exercise 4: A detailed look at using git on the command line

This module was an emotional roller coaster but, I'm still alive and the more i had to repeat steps the more i marginally understood what was going on

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Enter a brief commit message in the commit message box.

Not the greatest at creating descriptions of new things...actually, in general. i hope it doesn't come back to bite me. Also, I didn't write down any of my names so again... hope that doesn't hurt me in the future

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Nano will ask you if you want to 'Save modified buffer?'. Hit y, then when it

asks you for the file name, hit enter.

Good chances I goofed it here. wasn't paying attention and either typed "yes" or "Save". Didn't receive any notification of errors so I continued...I also wouldn't have known any better

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Type \$ nano [dhbox-work-today.md](#)

Was fairly straight forward up until this point. needed to use the sudo to first install the nano editor

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Using the Command Line

Not sure if there is a shorter or more direct path to the command line. It was accessible to me through the top right icon under app> then it appear on the bar at the top

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the Markdown cheatsheet

Working on a 13in. laptop kinda sucked because of how many screens i had

open. if it is possible, hook up an external monitor so your eyes don't cross

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find Creative Commons images?

Went a little crazy finding an image link that actually displayed a photo. the link should actually end in the file format in order show up on the dillinger page (eg. png, jpeg,etc...)

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See how easy that was?

Module 1 seemed straight forward enough. Most difficult thing was finding a image source that actually allowed me to link and show an image.

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