

Module 1: Getting Started with Git

Demo 3 : Demo on Basic Setup Commands

Problem Statement:

How we use basic git commands in our git bash command line interface.

Solution:

Step 1:

In this demo, we are adding files into our git repository. Let us first create a new repository.

```
[~] - [~/Programs/web]
$git init
hint: Using 'master' as the name for the initial branch. This default branch name
hint: is subject to change. To configure the initial branch name to use in all
hint: of your new repositories, which will suppress this warning, call:
hint:
hint:   git config --global init.defaultBranch <name>
hint:
hint: Names commonly chosen instead of 'master' are 'main', 'trunk' and
hint: 'development'. The just-created branch can be renamed via this command:
hint:
hint:   git branch -m <name>
Initialized empty Git repository in /home/[redacted]Programs/web/.git/
command Used: git init
```

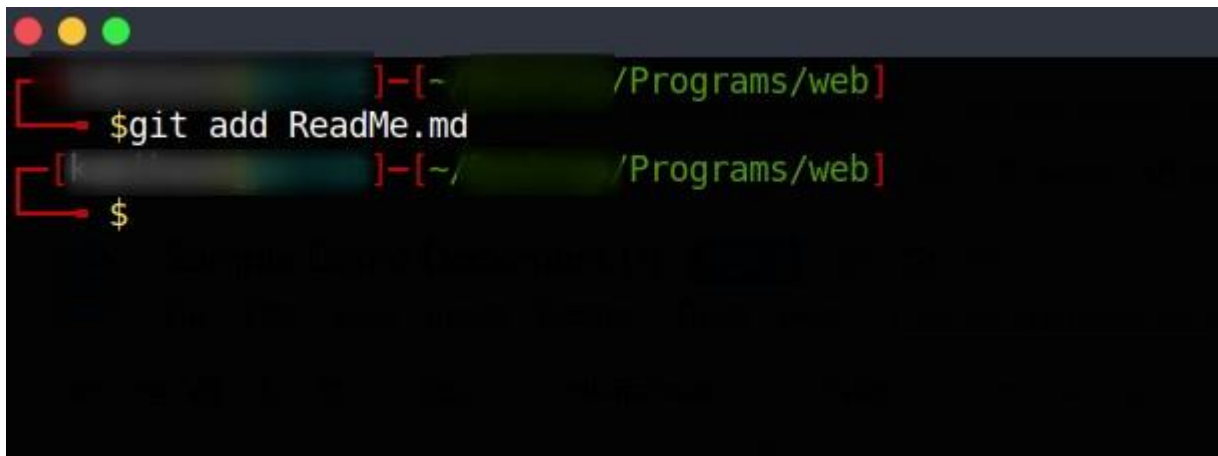
Step 2: Now let us make a new file.

command used: echo "hello there" >> ReadMe.md

```
[~] - [~/Programs/web]
$echo "hello there" >> ReadMe.md
[~] - [~/Desktop/Programs/web]
$cat ReadMe.md
hello there
[~] - [~/Desktop/Programs/web]
$
```

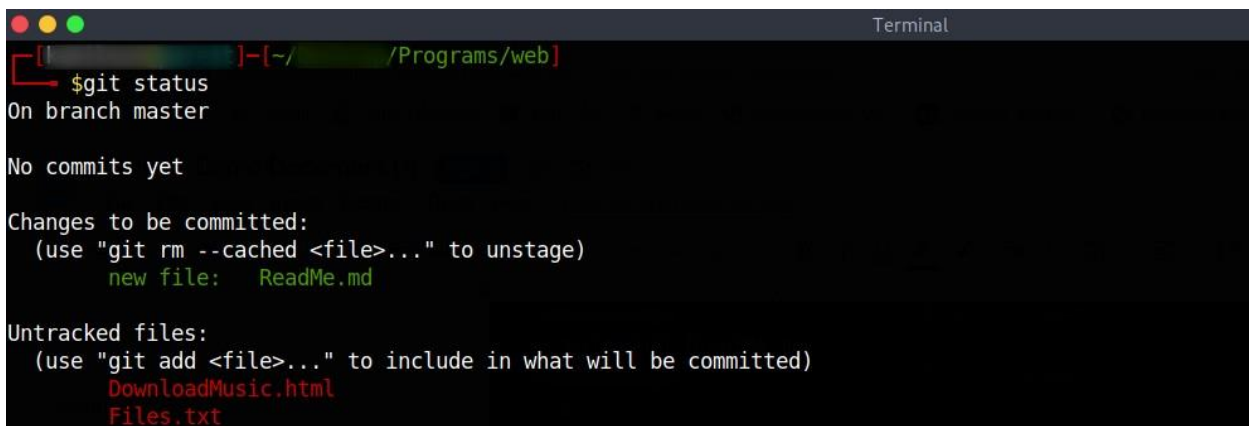
Step 3: Now add this file into our git repository.

Command Used: git add filename



```
[~ /Programs/web]
$git add ReadMe.md
[~ /Programs/web]
$
```

Step 4: Let us check the status of our git repository. **Command Used: git status**



```
Terminal
[~ /Programs/web]
$git status
On branch master

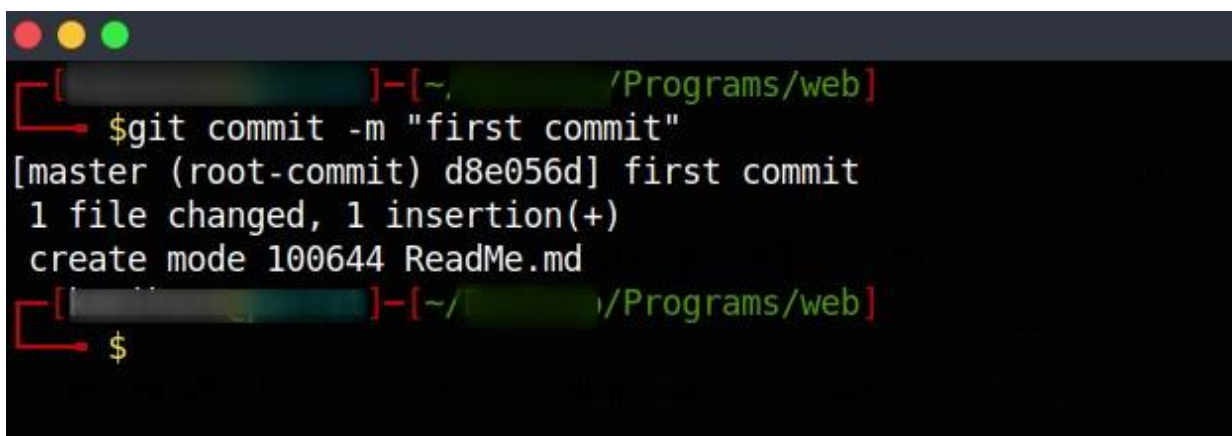
No commits yet

Changes to be committed:
  (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
        new file:   ReadMe.md

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
        DownloadMusic.html
        Files.txt
```

Step 5: Let us commit to our repository.

Command used: git commit -m "first commit"

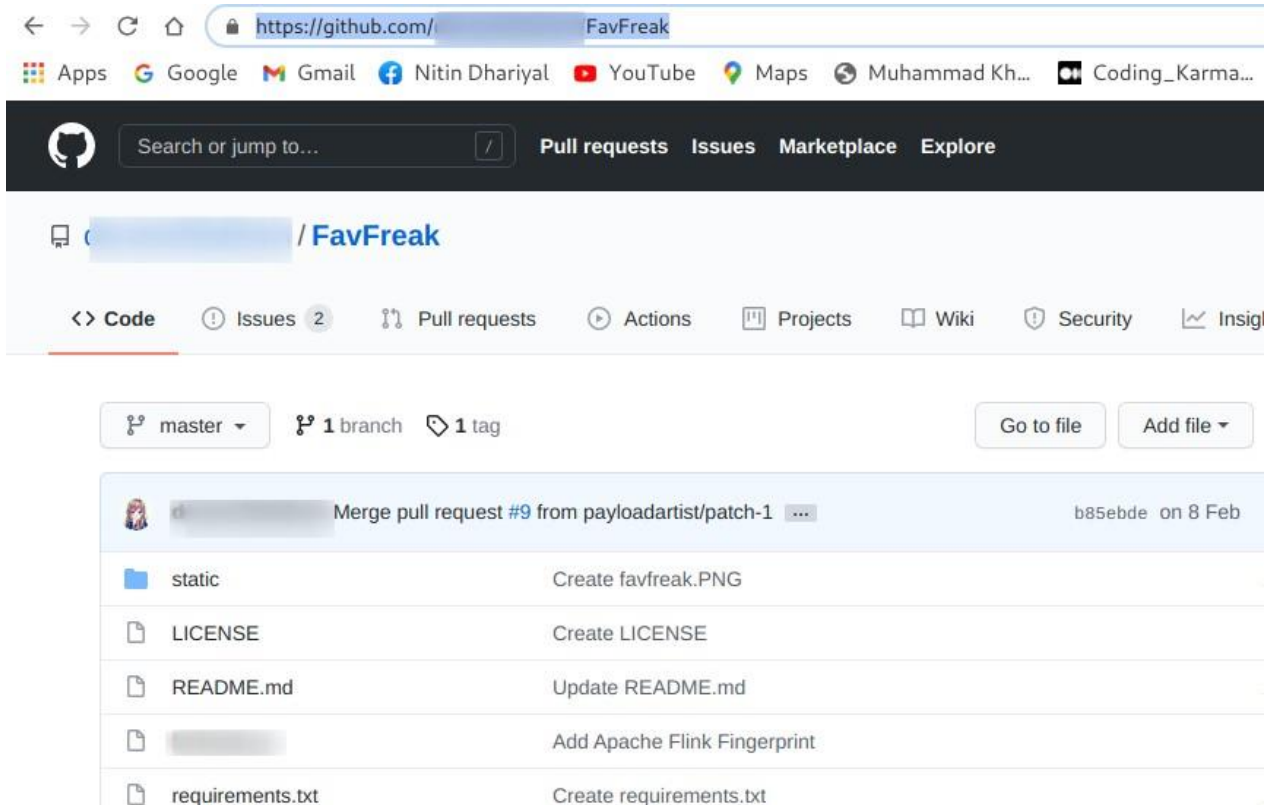


```
[~ /Programs/web]
$git commit -m "first commit"
[master (root-commit) d8e056d] first commit
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
create mode 100644 ReadMe.md
[~ /Programs/web]
$
```

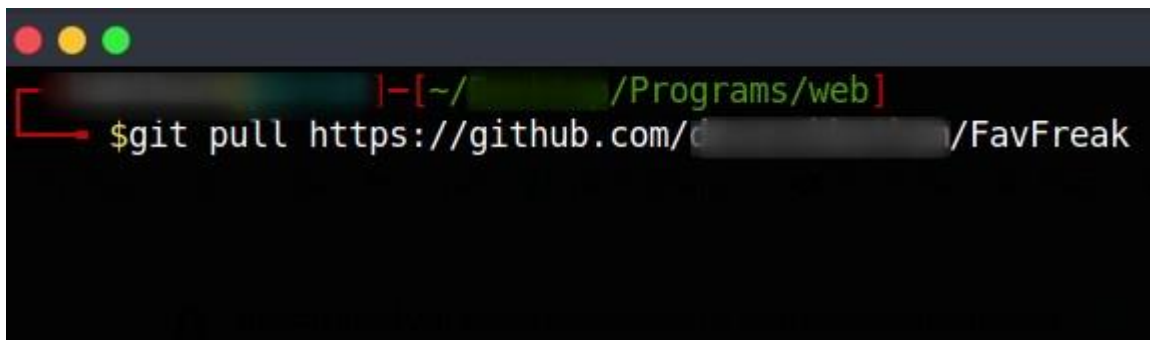
Step 6: Let us pull a repository into our git repository.

Command Used: `git pull githubrepository.`

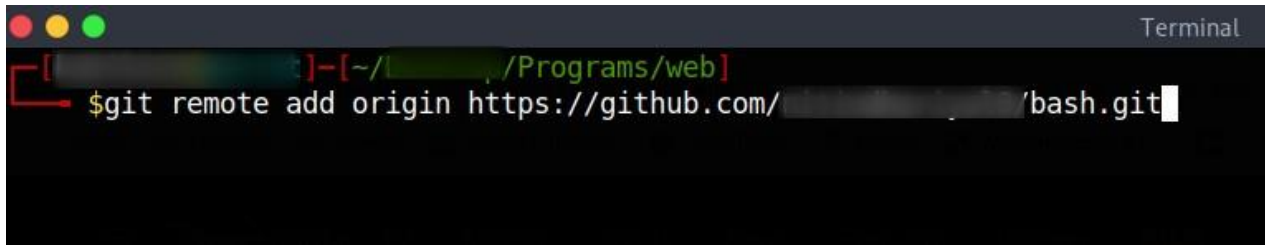
choose the repository which you want to pull.



Step 7: Now enter the command.



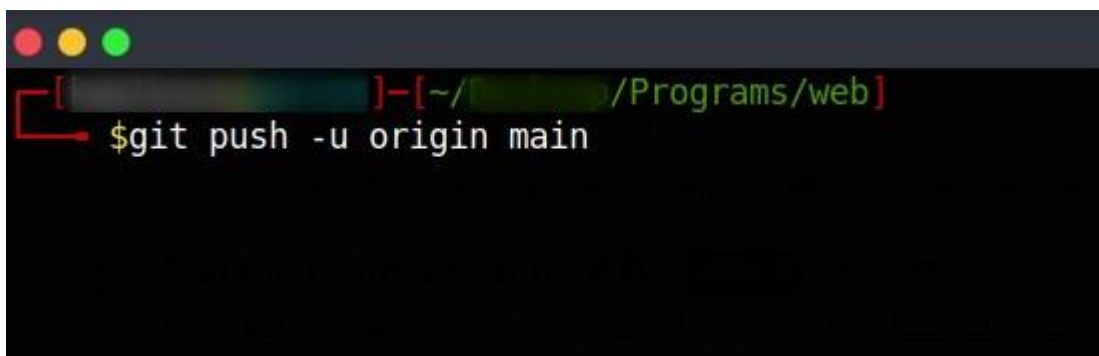
Step 8: The **git push command** is used to upload local repository content to a remote repository. **Pushing** is how you transfer commits from your local repository to a remote repository. use command `git remote add origin https://github.com/username/file.git.`

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The prompt shows the user is in the directory ~/Programs/web. The command entered is `$git remote add origin https://github.com/[redacted]/bash.git`.

```
[redacted]~$ git remote add origin https://github.com/[redacted]/bash.git
```

Step 9: Now we push our files into the git repository.

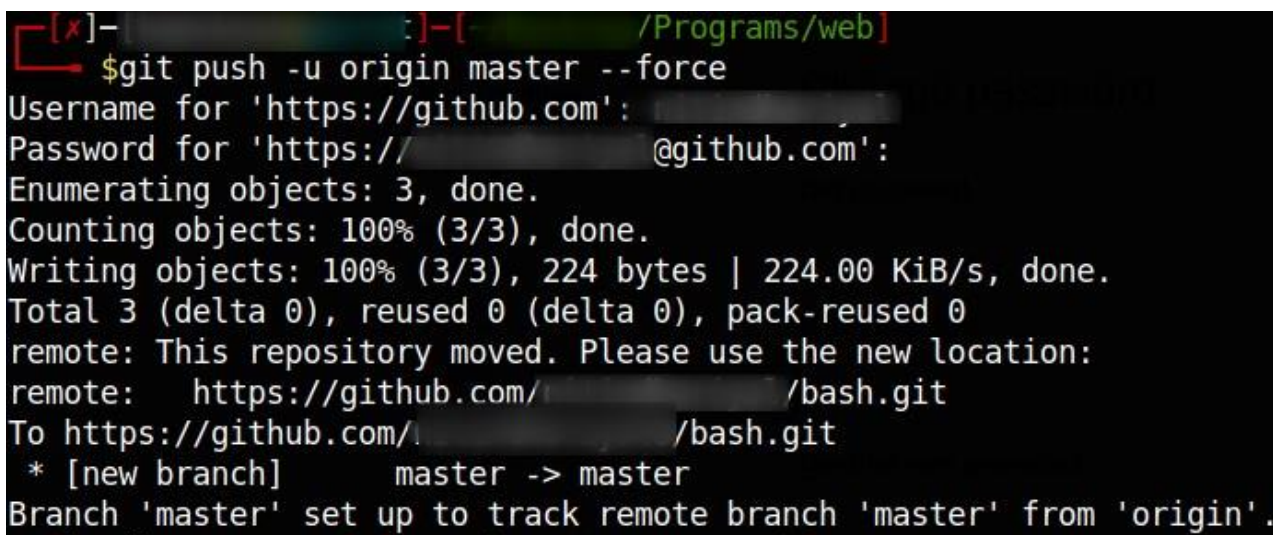
Command Used: `git push -u origin main`

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The prompt shows the user is in the directory ~/Programs/web. The command entered is `$git push -u origin main`.

```
[redacted]~$ git push -u origin main
```

Step 10: If this command is not working use:

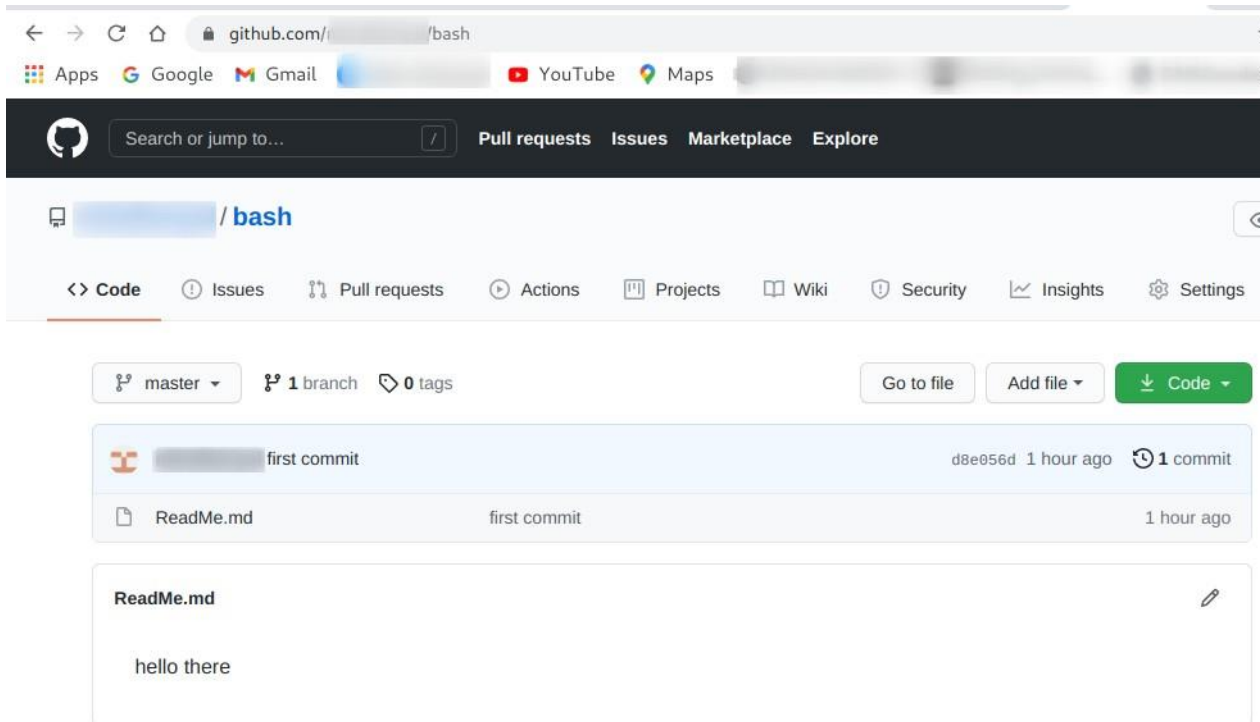
`git push -u origin master --force` command.

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The prompt shows the user is in the directory ~/Programs/web. The command entered is `$git push -u origin master --force`. The output shows the push was successful, with 3 objects counted and 224 bytes written. A message from the remote repository indicates it has moved to a new location. The final output shows the local branch 'master' is now tracking the remote branch 'master' from 'origin'.

```
[redacted]~$ git push -u origin master --force
Username for 'https://github.com': [redacted]
Password for 'https://[redacted]@github.com': 
Enumerating objects: 3, done.
Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 224 bytes | 224.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: This repository moved. Please use the new location:
remote: https://github.com/[redacted]/bash.git
To https://github.com/[redacted]/bash.git
 * [new branch]      master -> master
Branch 'master' set up to track remote branch 'master' from 'origin'.
```

Step 11: It will ask your GitHub credentials. After completing this step, you will get your local repository into your git repository.

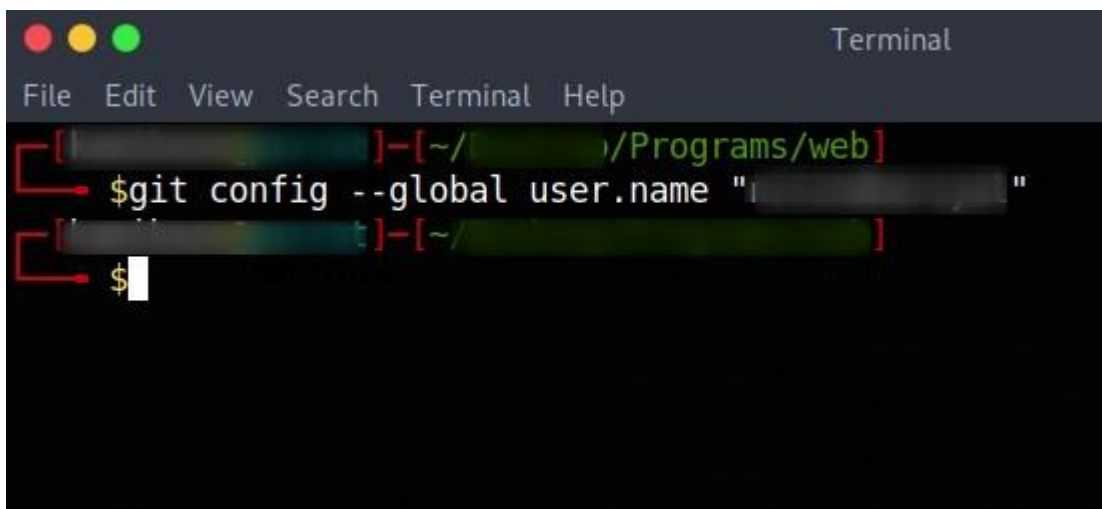
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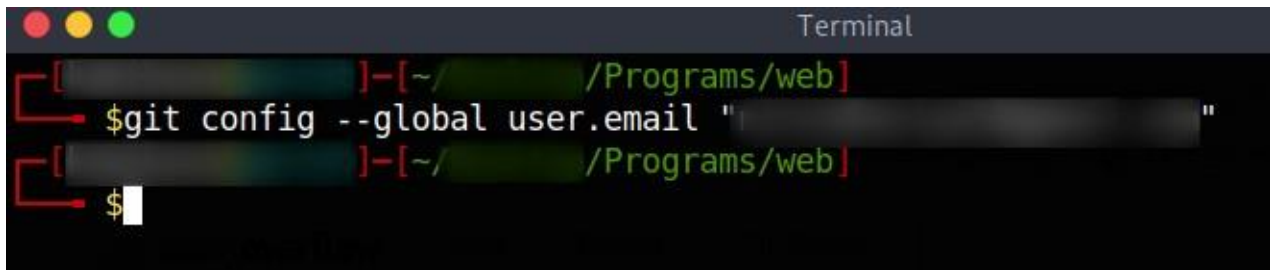


Step 12: Many configurations and Settings are possible with Git. The way to set these settings is **git config**. **User.name** and **user.email** are two key settings. These values specify which emails and names will be transmitted from a local computer. A **—global flag** is used for the git configuration to write the settings for all computer repositories. Without a **—global flag** only the existing repository you are in is applied.

Command Used: `git config --global user.name "yourgithubusername"`

Command Used: `git config --global user.email "yourgithubemail"`

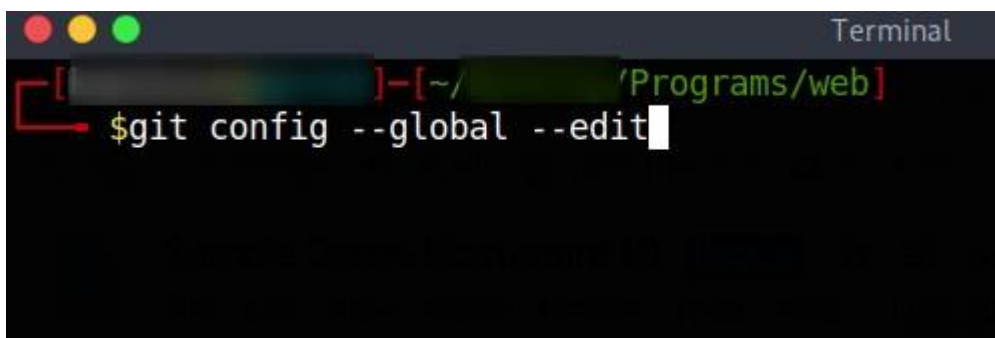


A terminal window titled "Terminal" with a dark background. The prompt is `[redacted]~/.Programs/web]`. The command `$git config --global user.email "[redacted]"` is entered and executed. The prompt returns to `$`.

```
[redacted]~/.Programs/web]
$git config --global user.email "[redacted]"
$
```

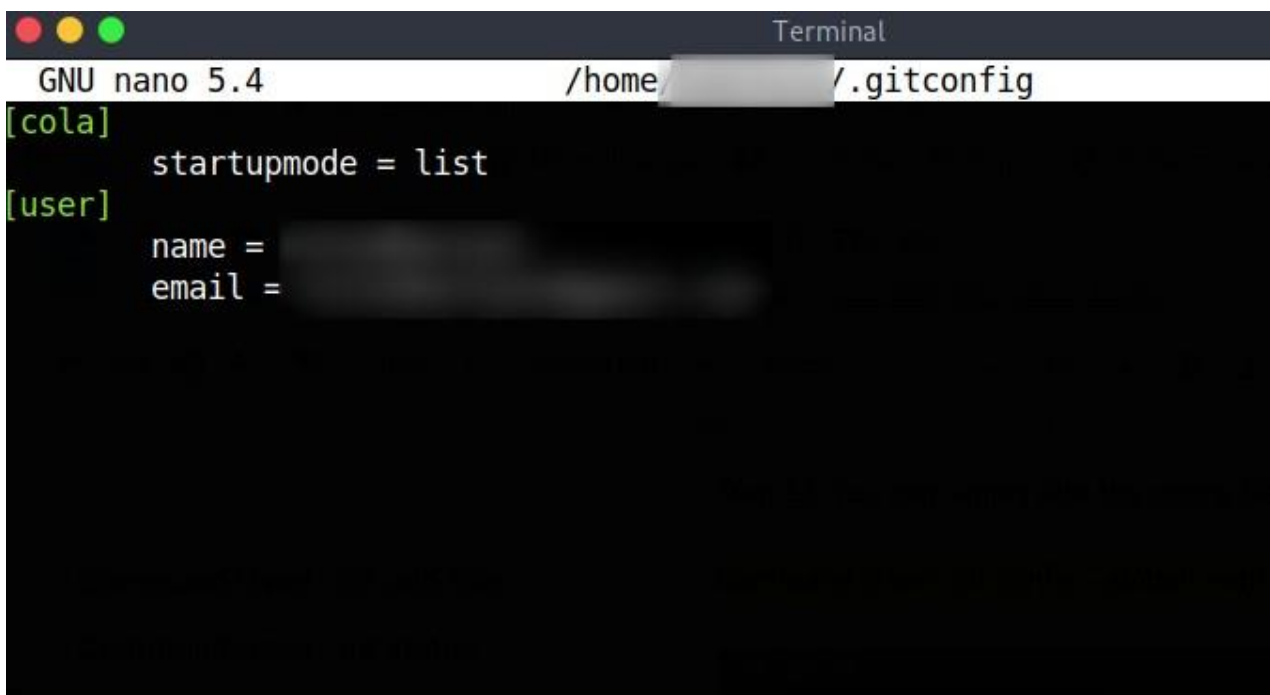
Step 13: You can simply edit the config file using `--edit` header.

Command Used: `git config --global --edit`

A terminal window titled "Terminal" with a dark background. The prompt is `[redacted]~/.Programs/web]`. The command `$git config --global --edit` is entered and executed. The prompt returns to `$`.

```
[redacted]~/.Programs/web]
$git config --global --edit
$
```

You can see the output as,

A screenshot of the nano text editor. The title bar shows "GNU nano 5.4" and the file path is `/home/[redacted]/.gitconfig`. The editor shows the `startupmode = list` line. The `[user]` section is open, showing `name = [redacted]` and `email = [redacted]`.

```
GNU nano 5.4 /home/[redacted]/.gitconfig
[cola]
  startupmode = list
[user]
  name = [redacted]
  email = [redacted]
```

You can edit the configuration file by here also.

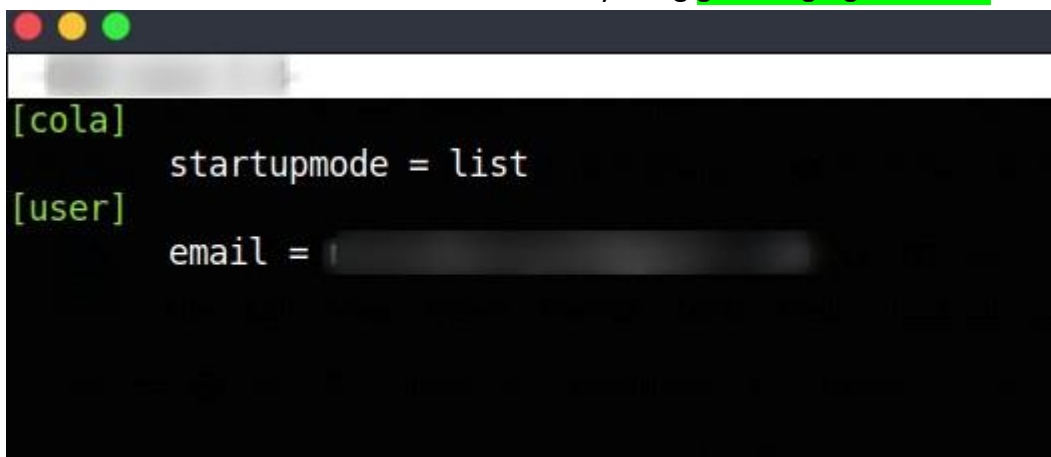
Step 14: Now, we are unsetting our configuration file using flag `--unset` in `git config --global` command.

Command used: `git config --global --unset user.name`

Command used: `git config --global --unset user.email`

A terminal window with a dark background and light green text. The prompt is `[~/.gitconfig/Programs/web]`. The command `$git config --global --unset user.name` is entered and executed. The prompt changes to `$`.

You can check if this command works or not by using `git config --global -edit` command.

A terminal window with a dark background and light green text. The prompt is `[cola]`. The command `startupmode = list` is entered. The prompt changes to `[user]`. The command `email =` is entered, followed by a space and a cursor.

Step 15: Let us list out all the branches used in our repository.

Command Used: `git branch`.

Add a new branch or delete an array to determine which branch of the local repository is on.

Create a new branch
`$ git branch <branch_name>`

List all branches remotely or locally
`$ git branch -a`

Delete a branch
`$ git branch -d <branch_name>`

In Practice:


```
# Create a new branch  
$ git branch new_feature
```

```
# List branches  
$ git branch -a  
* SecretTesting  
new_feature  
remotes/origin/stable  
remotes/origin/staging  
remotes/origin/master -> origin/SecretTesting
```

```
# Delete a branch  
$ git branch -d new_feature  
Deleted branch new_feature (was 0254c3d).
```

Step 16: Hence, we have completed a few of basics git commands.