







DAY 1 — How Git Actually Works

What you must understand

Most people think Git is a tool.

In reality, Git is a **database of snapshots**.

Every time you commit, Git stores:

- A snapshot of files
- Who made the change
- When
- What changed
- Parent commit

Core Concepts

Concept	Meaning
Working Directory	Your project folder
Staging Area	Files ready for commit
Local Repo	Git database on your laptop
Remote Repo	GitHub / Azure Repos
Commit	A snapshot in time
Hash	Unique ID of a commit

Commands to Master

```
git init  
git status  
git add  
git commit  
git log  
git show  
git diff
```

What a DevOps Engineer should think

“What changed, who changed it, and can I go back?”



DAY 2 — Undo, Fix & Rewrite History

In real companies, mistakes happen every day.

You must know:

- How to undo
- How to recover
- How to clean history

Important Commands

Command	Why it exists
git reset --soft	Undo commit but keep changes
git reset --hard	Delete commit completely
git revert	Create reverse commit (safe)
git reflog	Recover lost commits
git rebase -i	Clean history

Industry Rule

- reset is for your laptop
- revert is for production



DAY 3 — Branching Like Real Teams

Companies never work on main directly.

They use:

- Feature branches
- Dev branch
- Release branches

Branch Concepts

Branch	Purpose
main	Production
dev	Integration
feature	New work
hotfix	Emergency fix

Commands

```
git branch  
git checkout  
git switch  
git merge  
git log --graph
```

Why branches exist

To allow 100 developers to work without breaking each other.



DAY 4 — GitHub & Team Collaboration

GitHub is not just storage.

It is:

- Code review system
- Approval gate
- Audit trail

What you must know

- Repositories
- Forks
- Pull Requests
- Reviews
- Merges

Commands

```
git remote  
git push  
git pull  
git fetch  
git clone  
git revert
```

DevOps Reality

No code goes to production without Pull Request.



DAY 5 — Conflicts, Releases & Production Flow

This is where most freshers fail.

Conflicts happen when:

Two people change same lines.

You must:

- Understand conflict markers
- Decide which code to keep
- Test after merge

Release Management

Concept	Why
Tags	Mark stable versions
Hotfix	Emergency production fix
Rollback	Go back safely

Commands

git pull
git merge
git tag
git checkout -b
git stash



If you master these 5 days

You are no longer “Git user”.

You are a **version control engineer**.

You can:

- Work in any DevOps team
- Handle real production issues
- Survive audits & failures