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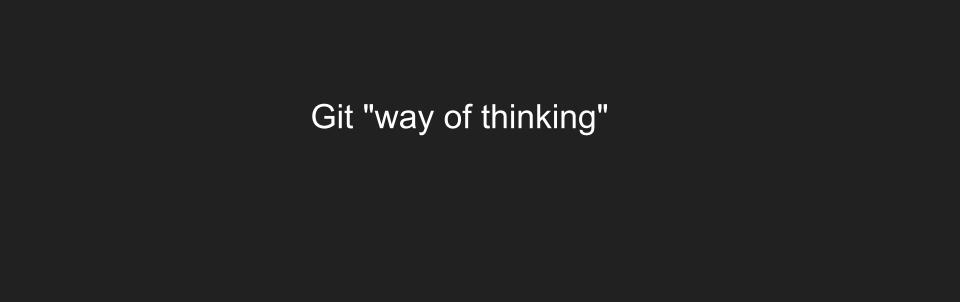
TYH lab git workshop IV by Paul Z Cheng

So many command so little time!!

- git mv
- git reflog
- git reref
- git clear
- git hlep
- git clone
- git merge
- git reset
- git blame
- git push

- git filter-branch
- git commit
- git add
- git bisect
- git grep
- git status
- git mv
- git fetch
- git diff
- git log
- git pull

- git revert
- git remote
- git init
- git branch
- git cherry-pick
- git config
- git checkout
- git reset
- git rm



Stretching Metaphor



Course Overview

- The Four Areas of Git
- Demonstrate basic Git commands relation to four area changes.
 - o add, commit, checkout, rm --cached, git reset
- Play with history

The Four Areas of GIT

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Two Questions to ask before using a git command

- How does this command move information between the four areas?
- How does this command change the repository?

The Three main area

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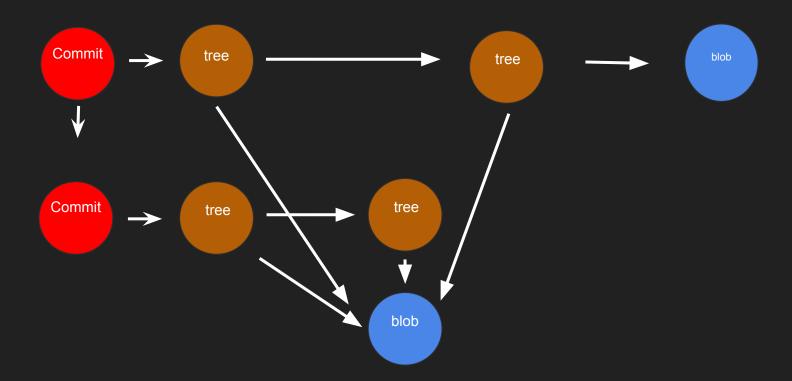
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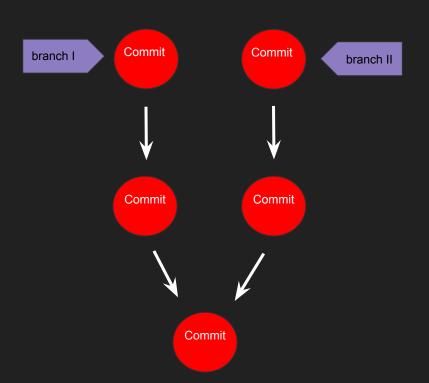
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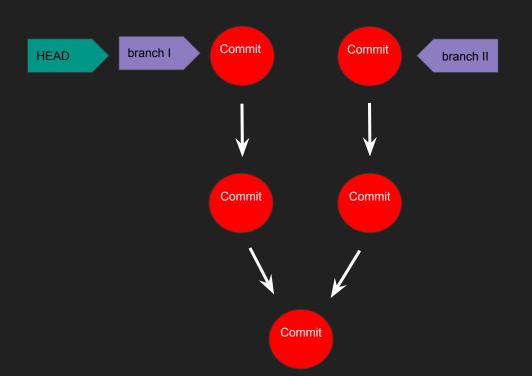


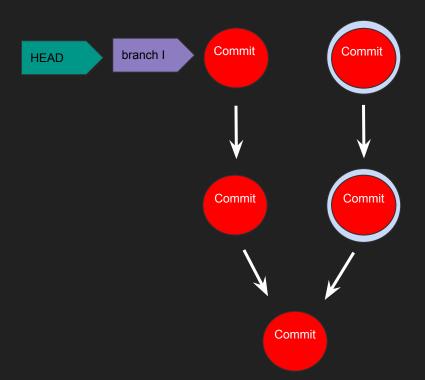
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- Index == staging area
- Essentially a jumpy board
- holds all committed and add information.

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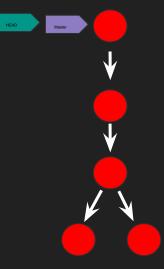
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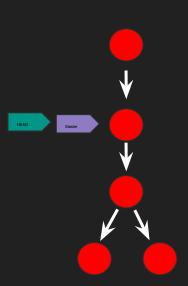
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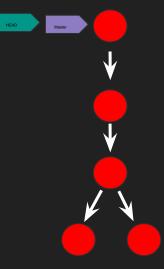
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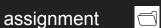
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With this in mind

- Understand how each basic commands works
 - status
 - o add
 - o diff
 - o git commit
 - git checkout
 - o git rm



On branch master nothing to commit, working tree clean

Edit something in README.md

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Changes not staged for commit:

(use "git add $\langle file \rangle \dots$ " to update what will be committed)

(use "git restore <file>..." to discard changes in working directory)

modified: README.md

no changes added to commit (use "git add" and/or "git commit -a")



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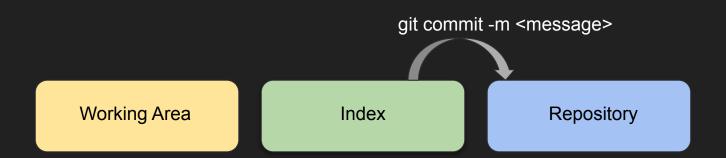
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git commit -m "Edited README.md file"

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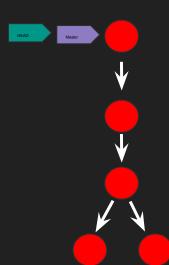
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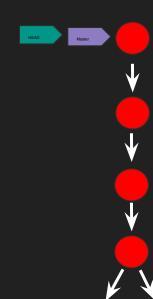
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On branch master nothing to commit, working tree clean

What does git diff do?

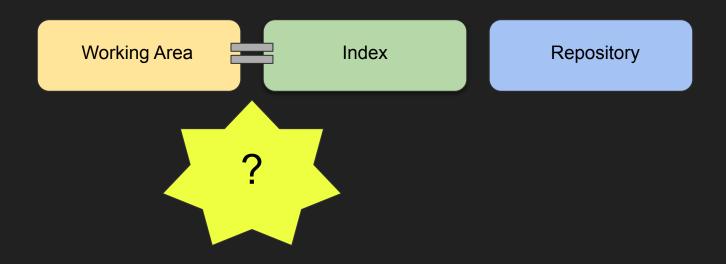
git diff



git diff --cached



Demo: git diff



edit some thing in Oddball.py

- change eeg from True to false
- Capitalized some comments of python functions

Demo: git diff

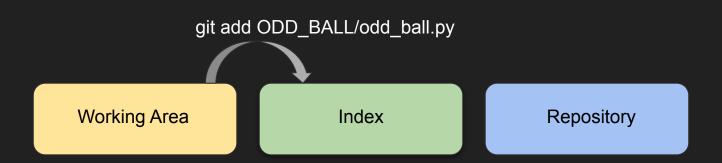
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```
diff --git a/ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py b/ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py
index 0c84488..324e7c5 100644
--- a/ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py
+++ b/ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py
@@ -19,7 +19,7 @@ If Set true it will run it, this helps with debug.
instruction = True
demo_gui = True
beh = True
-eeg = True
+eeg = False
debug = False
```

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 instruction = True
demo gui = True
beh = True
debug = False
@@ -122,7 +122,7 @@ def pp reset(eeg):
         pp.setData(0)
def keypress(config):
    """Keypress For The Experiment
     Accepts only responds and quit keys set in the configuration file
     and if quit key is accepted, close out the window.
     input:
@@ -149,7 +149,7 @@ def keypress(config):
     return key
def prompt(text = "", keyList=None):
     """Present Instruction Prompt.
     Shows instruction and returns answer (keypress) and reaction time.
    Defaults is no text and accept all keys.
```

input:

add the changes



git diff



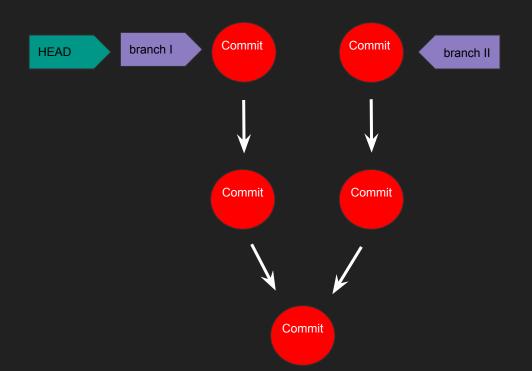
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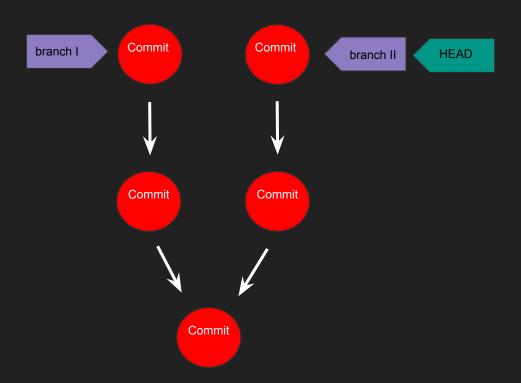
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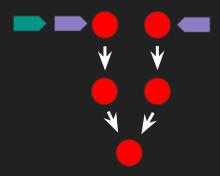
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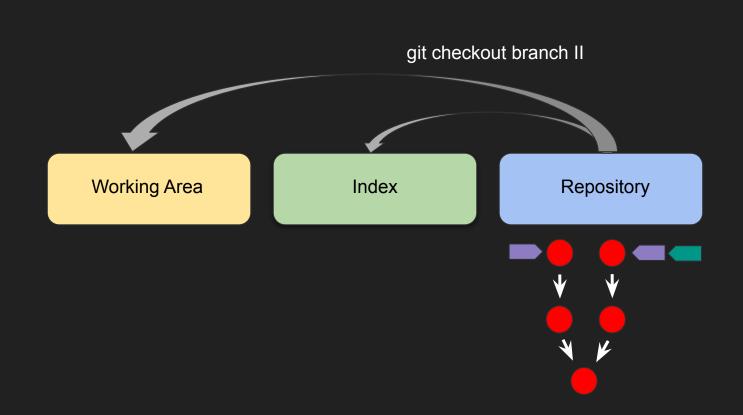
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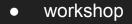


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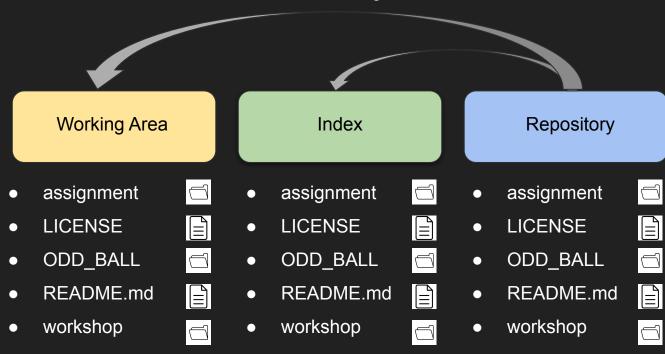


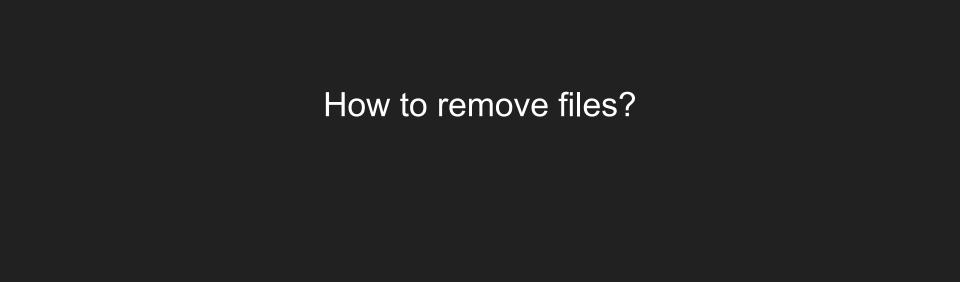












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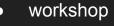
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git commit -m "I don't like README.md file"

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Seem like too many steps

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```
On branch master

Changes to be committed:

(use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)

deleted: README.md
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git rm is not the opposite of "git add"

I just want to remove a stage

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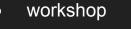
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git rm --cached

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(use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)

(use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)

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deleted:

Untracked files:

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git status

```
On branch master
Changes to be committed:
  (use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)
     deleted:
                 README, md
     new file:
                 WorkShop/WI/wsi codes.bash
     new file:
                 WorkShop/WI/wsi slides.pdf
     new file:
                 WorkShop/WII/wsii slides.pdf
     new file:
                 WorkShop/WIII/wsiii slides.pdf
     new file:
                 WorkShop/workshop outline.pdf
Changes not staged for commit:
  (use "git add/rm <file>..." to update what will be committed)
  (use "git restore <file>..." to discard changes in working directory)
```



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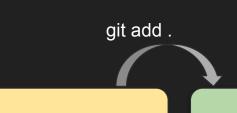


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git status

```
On branch master

Changes to be committed:
    (use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)
        renamed: workshop/WI/wsi_codes.bash -> WorkShop/WI/wsi_codes.bash
        renamed: workshop/WI/wsi_slides.pdf -> WorkShop/WI/wsi_slides.pdf
        renamed: workshop/WII/wsii_slides.pdf -> WorkShop/WII/wsii_slides.pdf
        renamed: workshop/WIII/wsiii_slides.pdf -> WorkShop/WIII/wsiii_slides.pdf
        renamed: workshop/workshop_outline.pdf -> WorkShop/workshop_outline.pdf
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git mv WorkShop workshop

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So far What have you learned so far?

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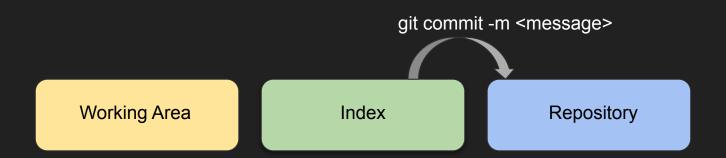
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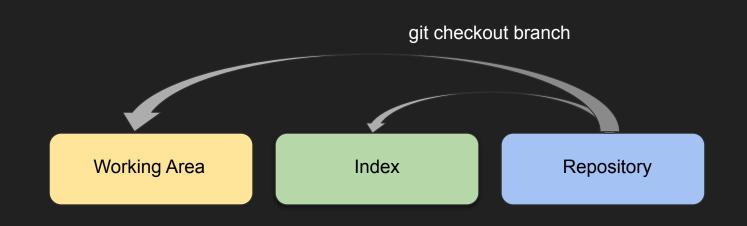


git diff



git diff --cached





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Congrats you are one step closer to git mastery!!

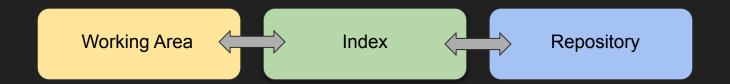
Advance Git Plays

How many commands you know can move a branches?

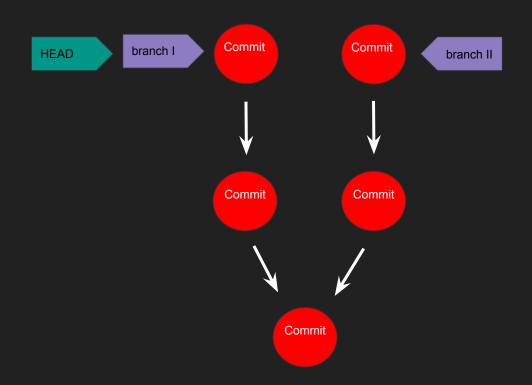
- commit
- merge
- rebase
- pull

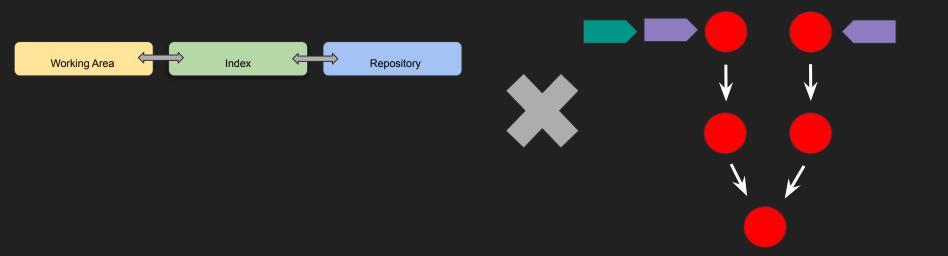
reset

- can moves the current branch to any position of repository
- additionally, reset can optionally copies data from repository to other areas.



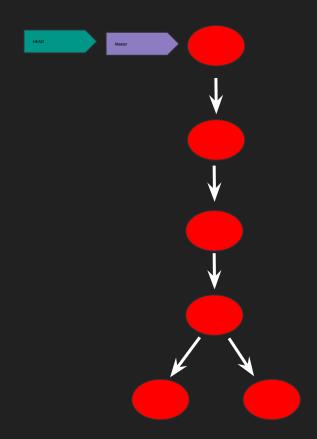




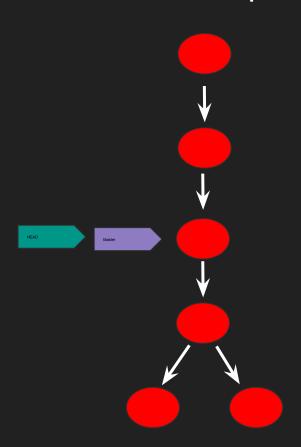


Two step process of git reset

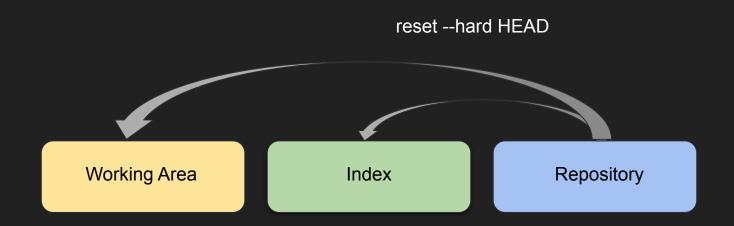
Step I: move current branch to pointed location



Step I: move current branch to pointed location





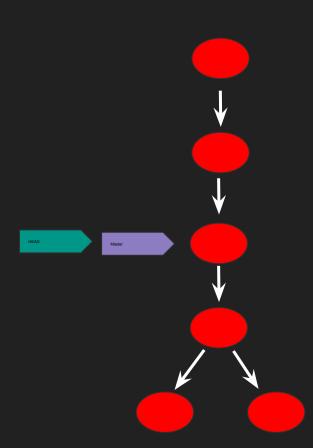


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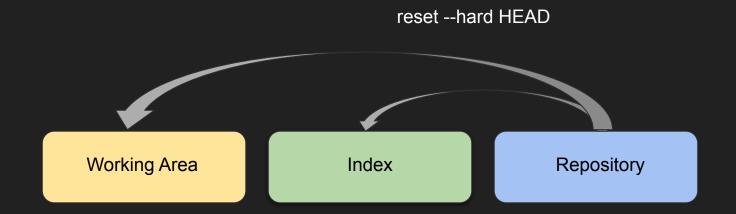
Practical:

Go back to earlier work

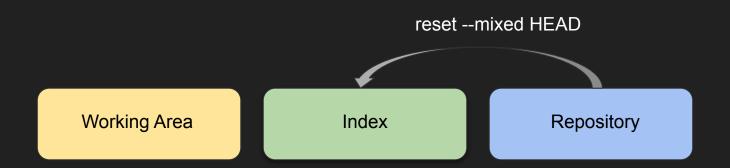
reset --hard <shia>



Don't like I what have done so far, git reset Head



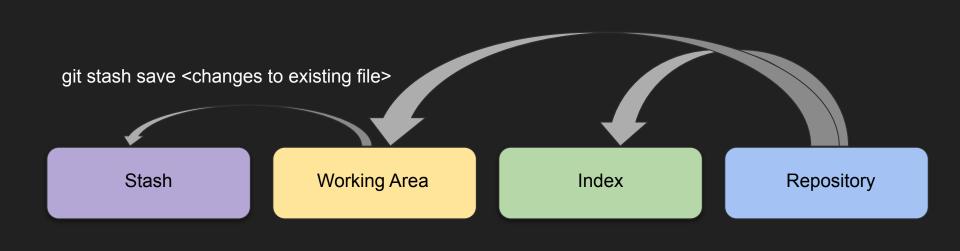
Unstage work so far

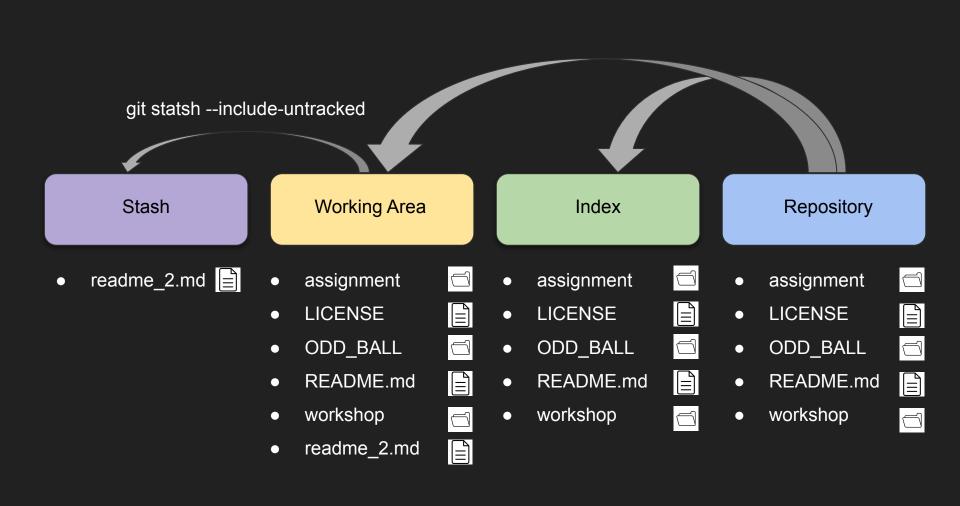


Fourth area

Stash

- Stash is like a clipboard
 - merge conflict
 - experiment with coding





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git statsh clear

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Git can operate on things that are smaller than a file

Hunk by hunk

git add --patch ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py

```
(1/6) Stage this hunk [y,n,q,a,d,j,J,g,/,e,?]? ?
```

git checkout "shia" <file>

with understand of git so far, you will no long have problem to learn new git functions.

Git New commands

- switch
- restore

What does checkout

Move to a different branch

switch

Recovering an earlier commit

restore

Two new functions from git

git restore recovering an earlier commit

```
On branch master

Changes to be committed:

(use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)

modified: ODD_BALL/odd_ball.py
```

git restore



```
On branch master

Changes not staged for commit:

(use "git add <file>..." to update what will be committed)

(use "git restore --staged <file>..." to discard changes in working directory)

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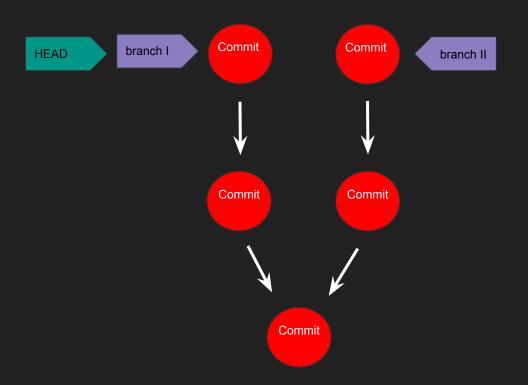
Git is toolbox

- reset and checkout
- unstage file, move late
- git add modified file, solve merge conflict
- to unstage file you need to how the index work, and once you do, you can use git reset, git rm --cached, or restore..etc There is not one command to use.
- git is flexibility.

History



Tracking changes in history



git show Head^

git blame

git show HEAD

git show Head~2

git diff Head..Head^^

git log --graph --decorate --oneline

Workshop IV: Final project

- 1. Find partner in group of 3.
- 2. Pull color switching task data from paul's github
- 3. Discuss among yourself how to divided work for this analysis
 - a. Research questions may be asked?
 - i. Which conditions RT is significant faster?
 - ii. How to visualize the data?
 - iii. Is there a correlation between rumination and RT?

....etc

- 4. Create a group folder inside assignment folder, and collaborate with each other to divided work inside that folder
- 5. Send a pull requested with your results to paul's github before 10 am on friday August 23.

Preference judgment



If you see the vertical line is longer than horizontal line in the fixation cross, please do preference judgment.

Top color patch is the one you have to compare with. What you have to do is pressing left or right bottom to indicate which pair, the color patch on the left or right paired with the top one, you prefer.

Similarity judgment



If you see the horizontal line is longer than vertical line in the fixation cross, please do similarity judgment.

Top color patch is the one you have to compare with. What you have to do is pressing left or right bottom to indicate which color patch on the left or right is physically similar to the top one.

Procedure



This experiment will have two parts:

- 1. Practice
- 2. Formal experiment