

1. Yes, I have worked with SVN and Git.
2. Yes, I have worked with Windows cmd and bash.
3. 'git add' tells Git that a file has been changed or added, and will be added or changed for the next commit.
4. 'git commit' creates a new commit that keeps track of all of the changes. Changes are kept track of locally.
5. 'git push' gives the commits to the repository and makes changes that the commits kept track of. These changes are kept track of remotely.
6. 2 people are on our team. 3 copies of our git repository exist.
7. There are 3 commits.
8. krenztr
9. Changes the README file
10. 2 members are on our team. There are 3 branches.
11. No file with a student's username exist on the master branch. 1 file with a student's username exists on each other branch.
12. 'git branch' creates a new branch.
13. 'git checkout' changes branches
14. There are 3 copies of README.
15. 2 people are on our team. 2 merges were done. 1 was fast-forwarded, 1 was done manually.
16. 3 branches.
17. No, since each student branch is missing the other teammate's username in the readme, whereas the master branch's README has both username in it, meaning they are not at the same point as the master branch.