

Useful Git commands for Beginners

Part 01



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git --version

- *It is generally the first command you write when git is installed.*
- *It shows the version of Git installed on your machine.*



git clone

- *It clones a repository from a remote server to the local machine .*



git init

- *It initializes a new git repository in the current directory*



git add

- *It stages changes to be committed.*



git commit

- *It saves staged changes to the repository with a commit message.*



git push

- *It pushes committed changes to a remote repository.*



git pull

- *It fetches and merges changes from a remote repository to the local repository.*



git branch

- *It lists, creates, or deletes branches in a git repository.*



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git checkout

- *It switches to a different branch or restores files in the working directory.*



git merge

- *It merges changes from one branch into another.*



git status

- *It shows the current status of the repository and working directory.*



git log

- *It displays the commit history of the repository.*



git diff

- *It shows changes between commits, branches, or files.*



git reset

- *It resets the repository to a specific commit or state.*



git stash

- *It temporarily saves changes that have not been staged or committed.*



git show

- *It shows information about a specific commit.*



git tag

- *It adds a tag to a specific commit to mark a release or important event.*



git config

- *It sets configuration options for the git repository or global user.*



git fetch

- *It fetches changes from a remote repository without merging them.*



git rebase

- *It reapplies local changes on top of a different base branch.*



git blame

- *It shows who made changes to each line in a file and when.*

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