What is GitHub?

INTRODUCTION TO GITHUB CONCEPTS



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Course overview

How to use GitHub for projects and version control

 Do everyday tasks on GitHub, such as creating Personal Access Tokens (PATs)



Chapter overview

What is GitHub

Benefits of using GitHub

• The difference between GitHub and Git



GitHub



- Cloud-based hosting service
- Allows users to store and track their work, aka version control
- On-demand resources over the internet, such as storage
- We don't have to store large files locally!
- Similar to GitHub: GitLab, BitBucket

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GitHub uses

- Storing projects
- Keeping track of projects and files
- Collaborating with others
- Social network
- Open-source projects









































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GitHub vs. Git





GitHub

- Enhances Git
- Easier to manage projects and collaborate
- Can't use GitHub without Git

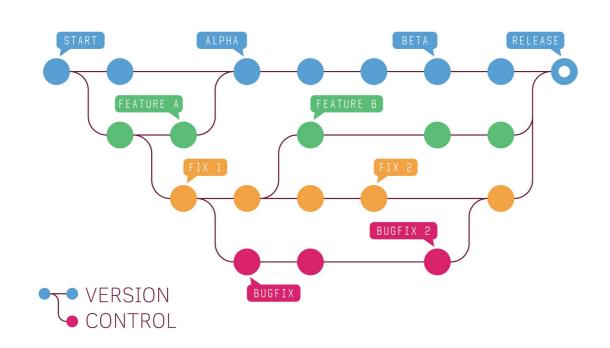
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- Version control software
- Can be used without GitHub or other hosting platform

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Collaborating on GitHub



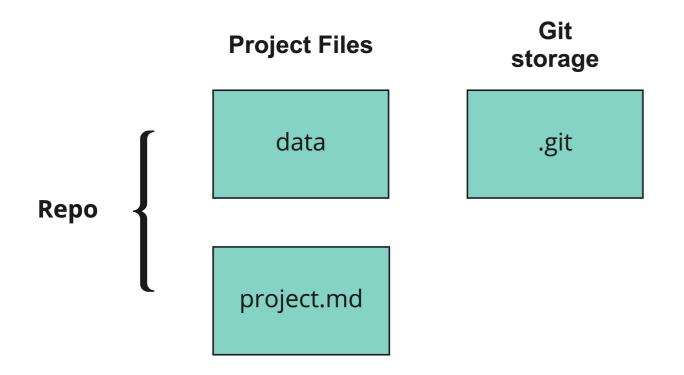


- Tracking a file through its different states
- Several people can work on the same file
- Can be accessed by anyone
- Complete history of every project stage

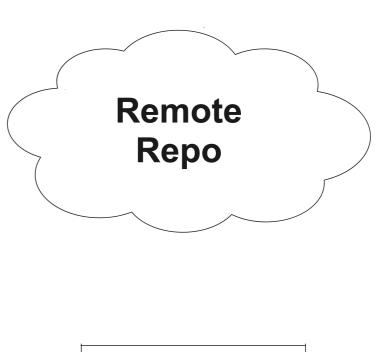
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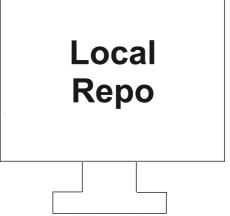


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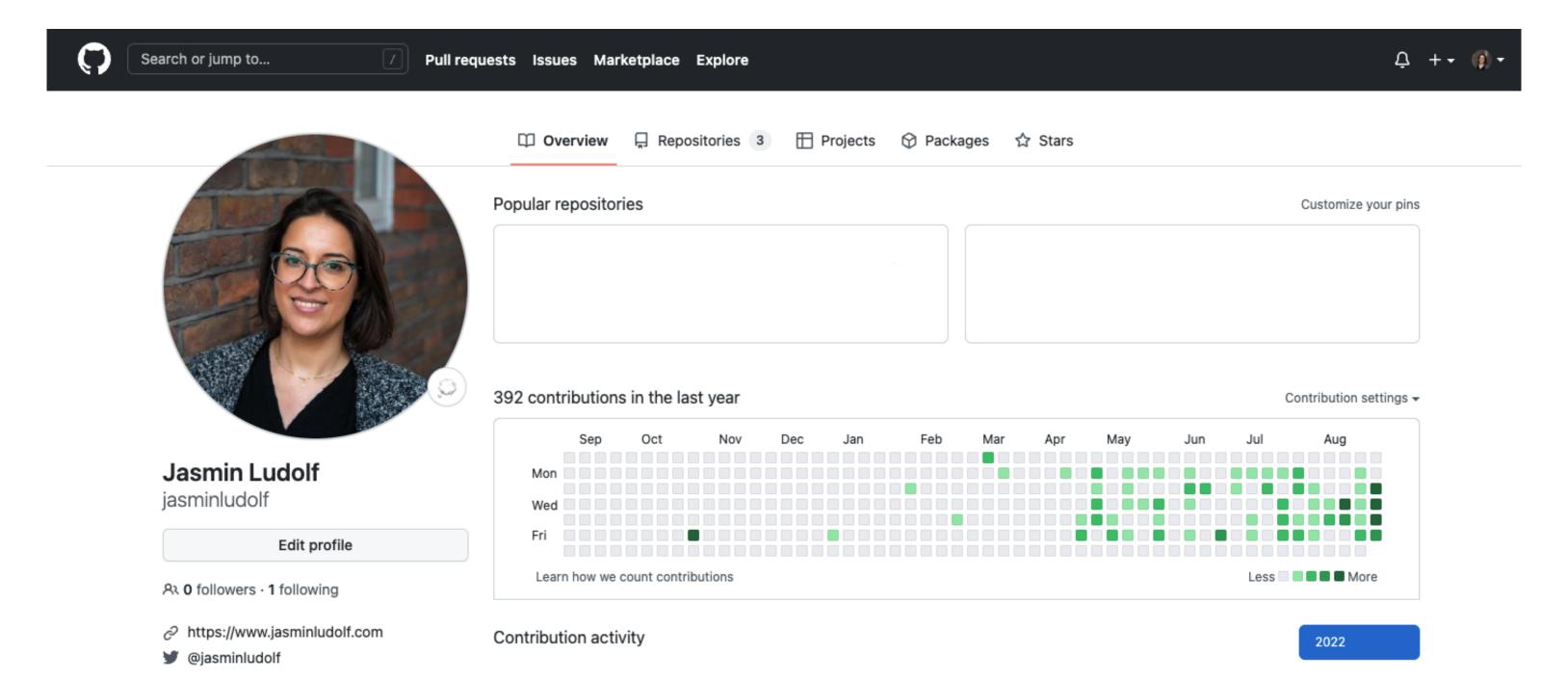


 Repo will contain all files of a project and record past versions of files

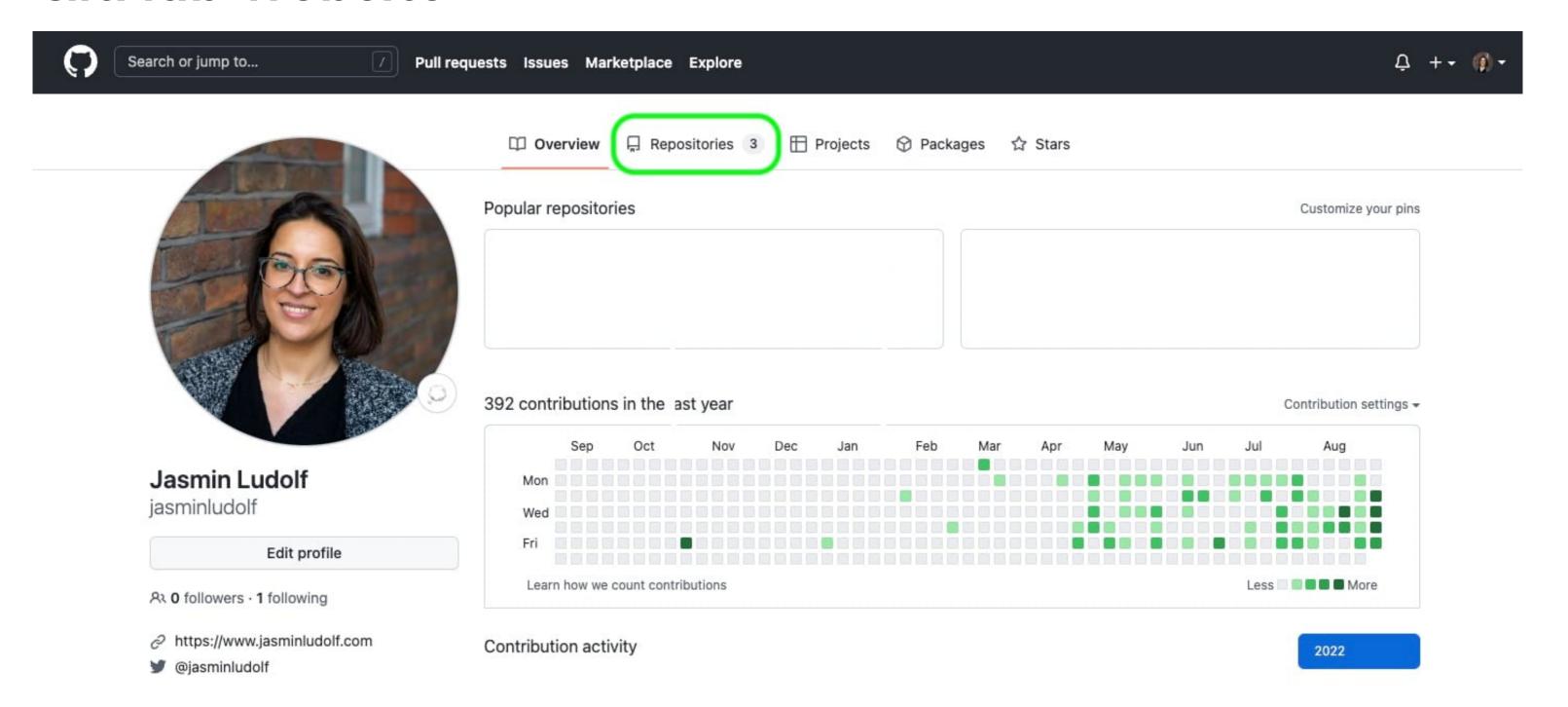




GitHub website



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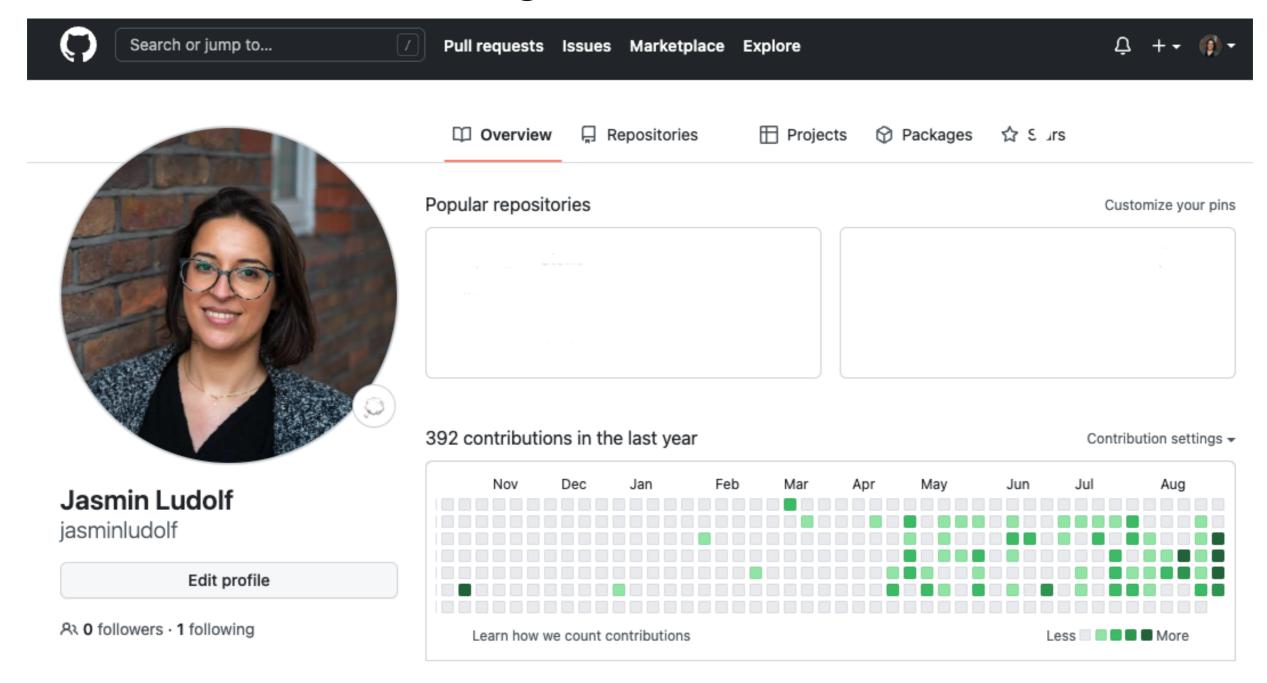
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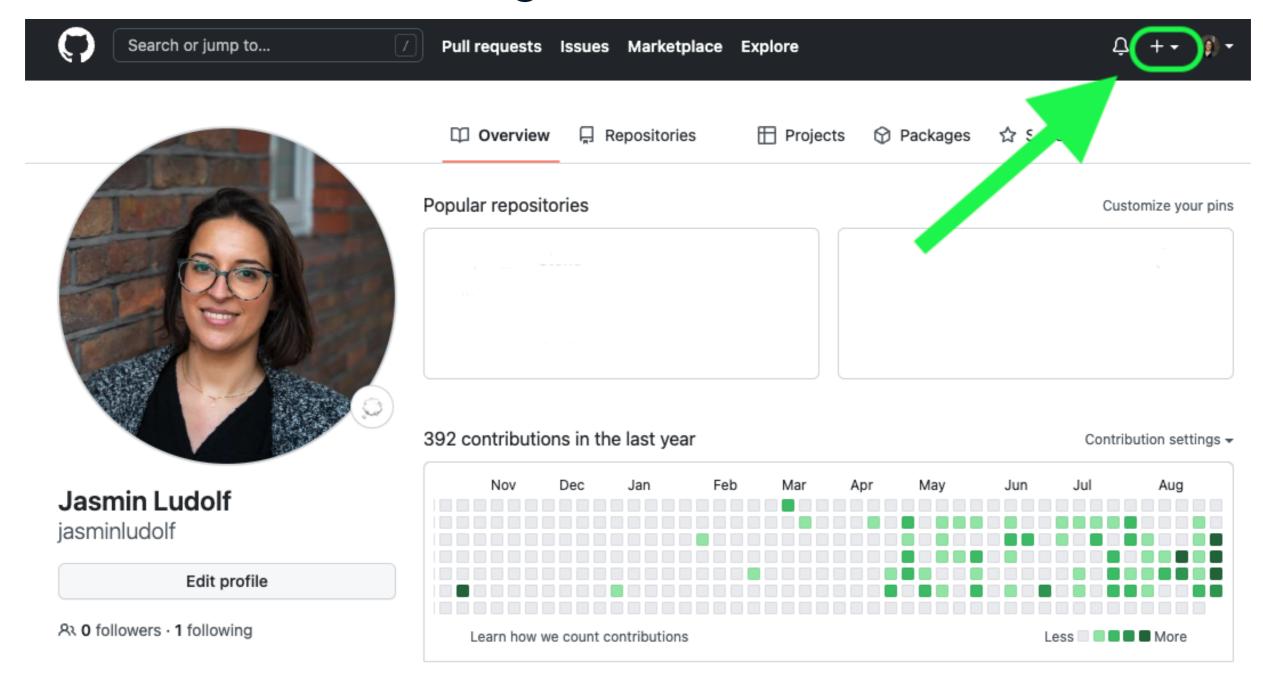
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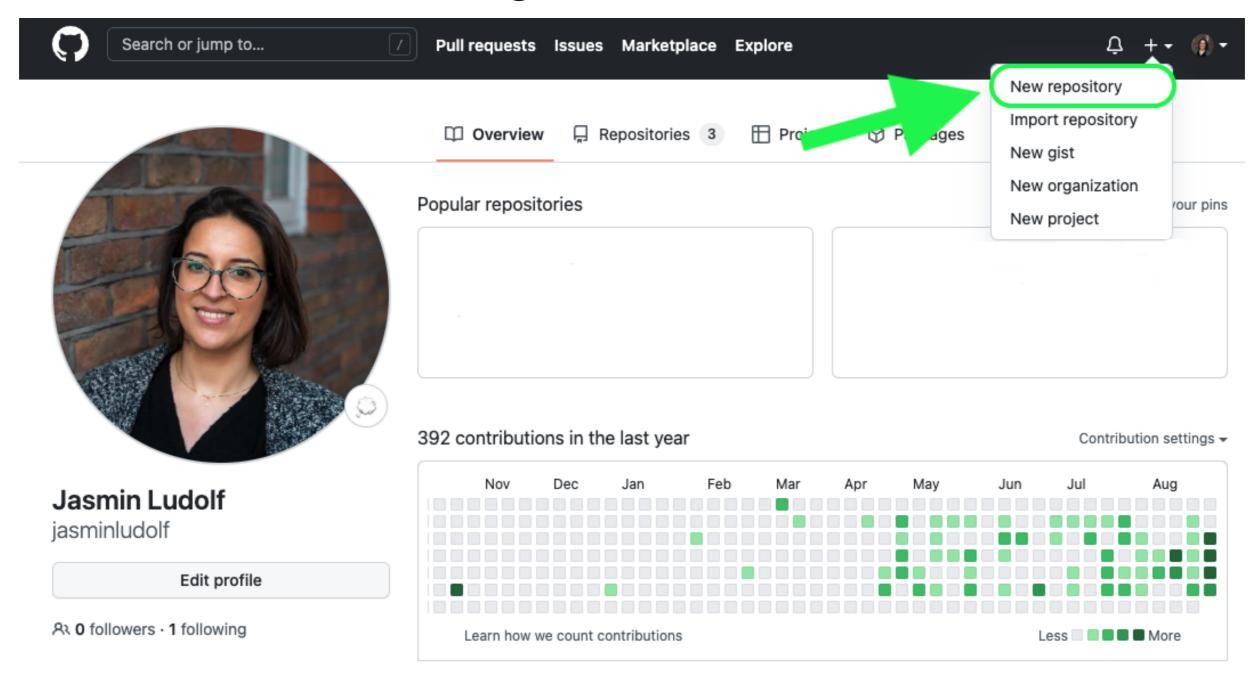


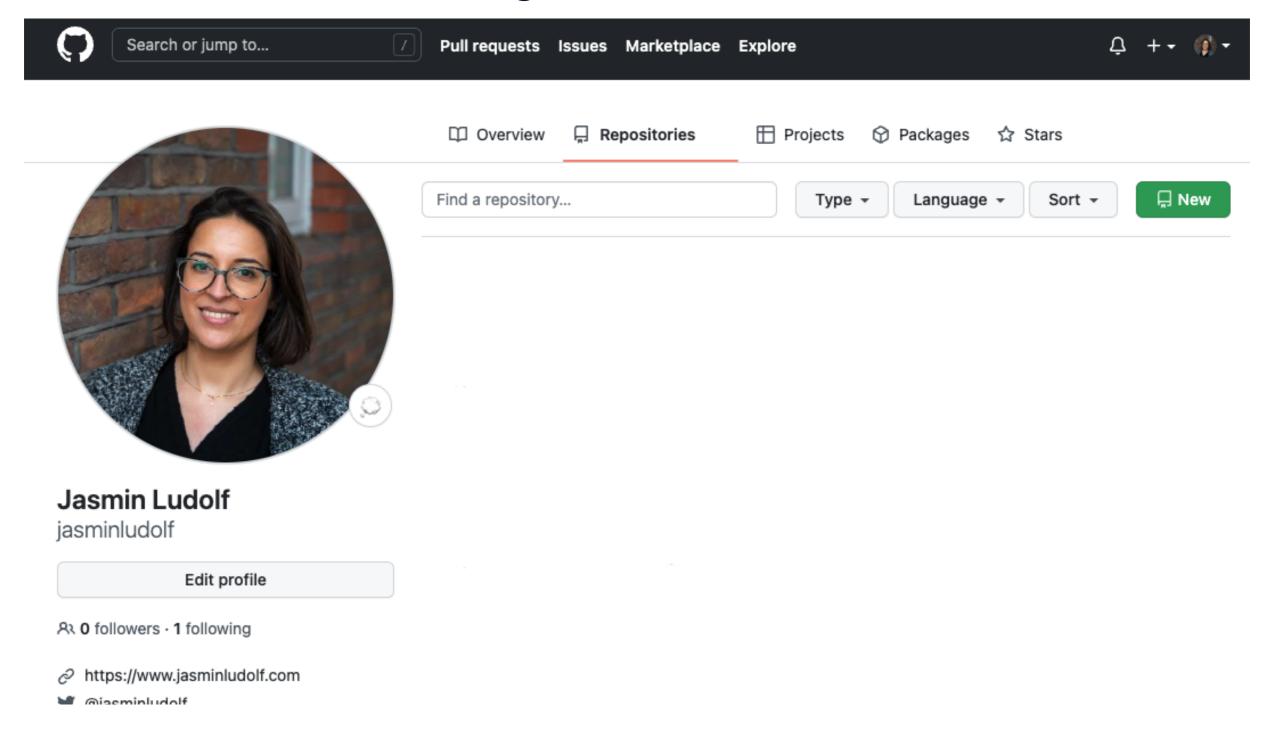
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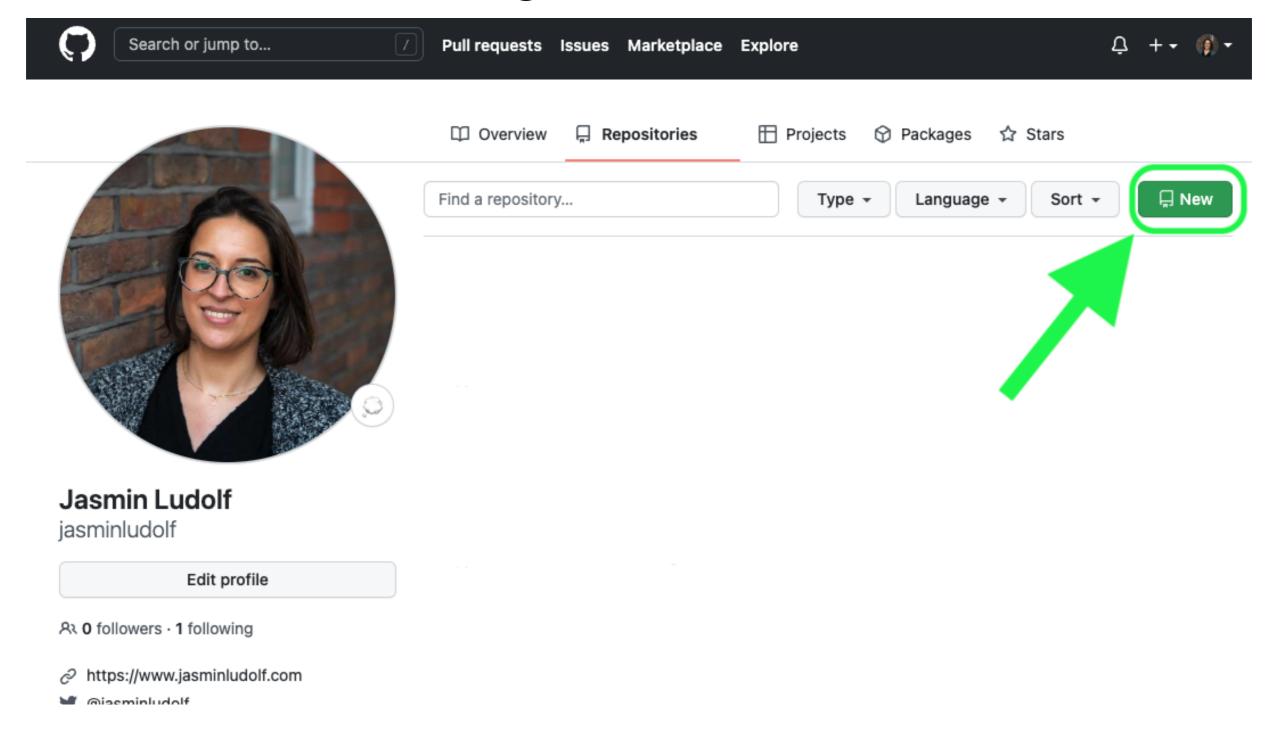




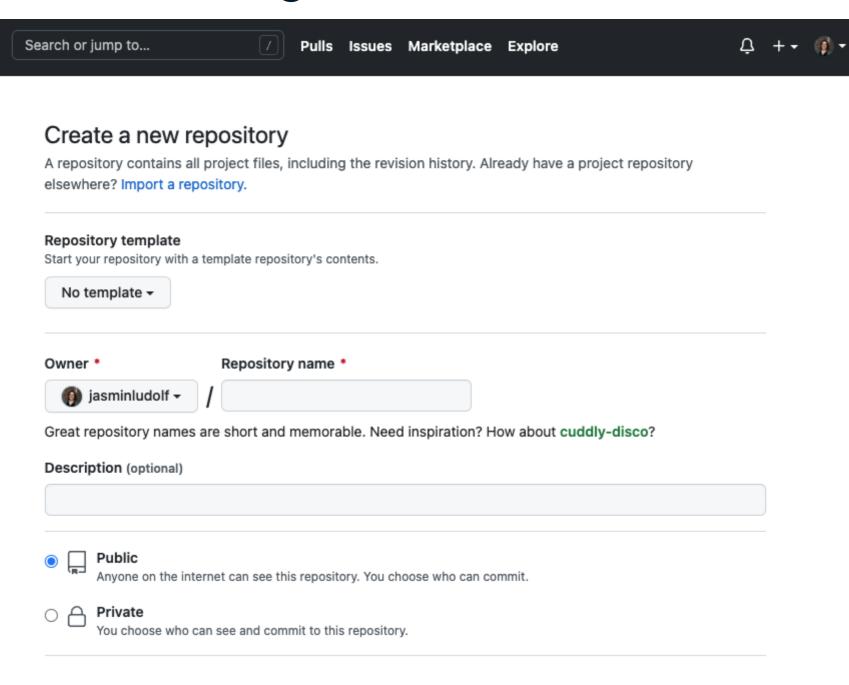




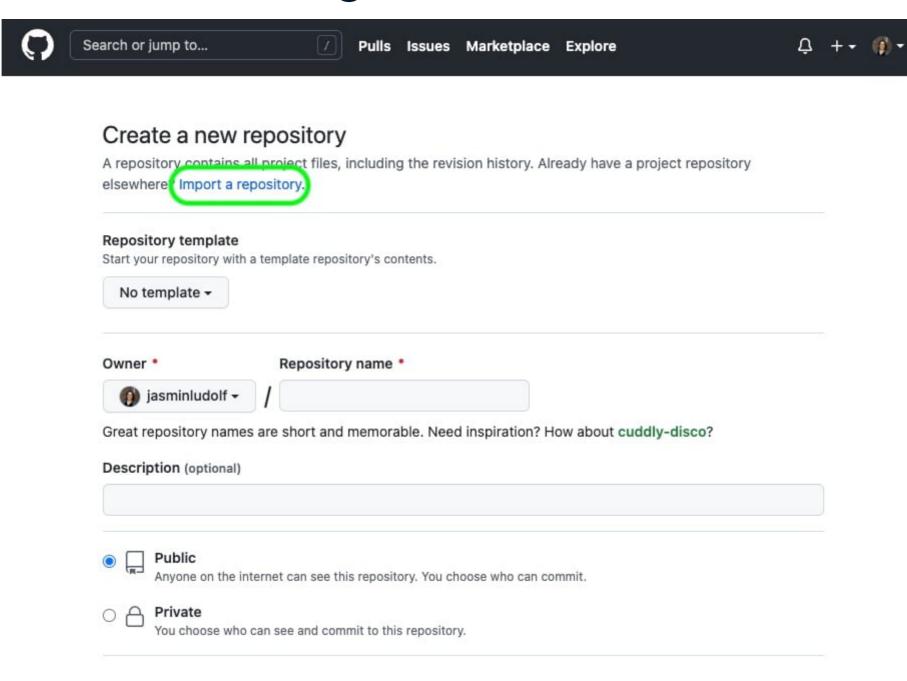




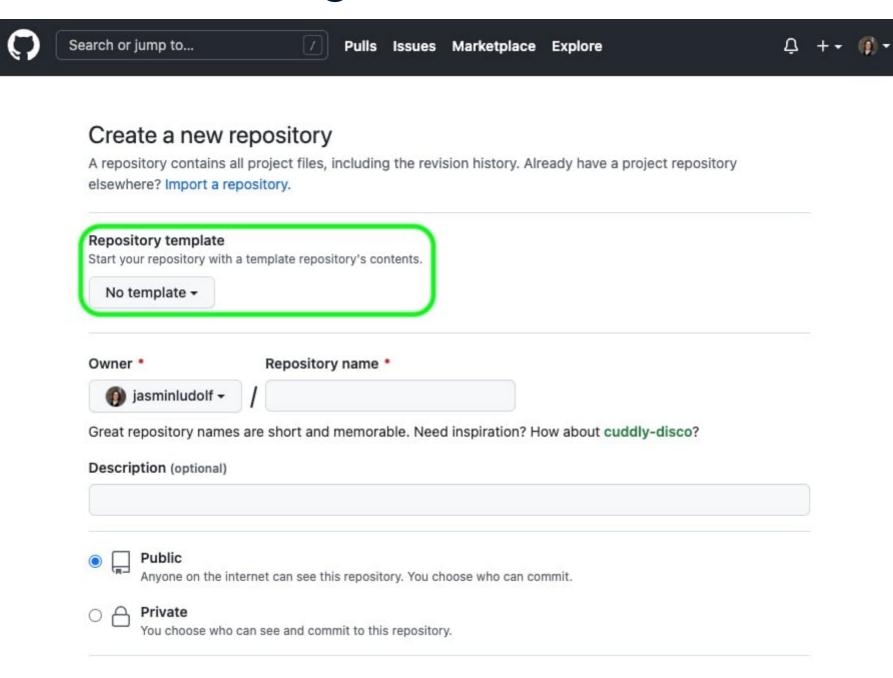




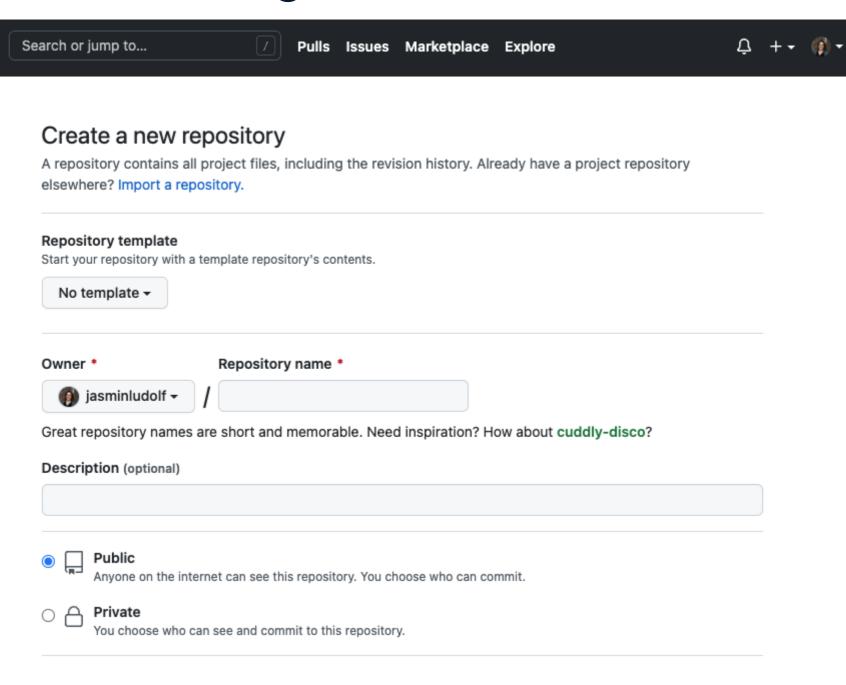




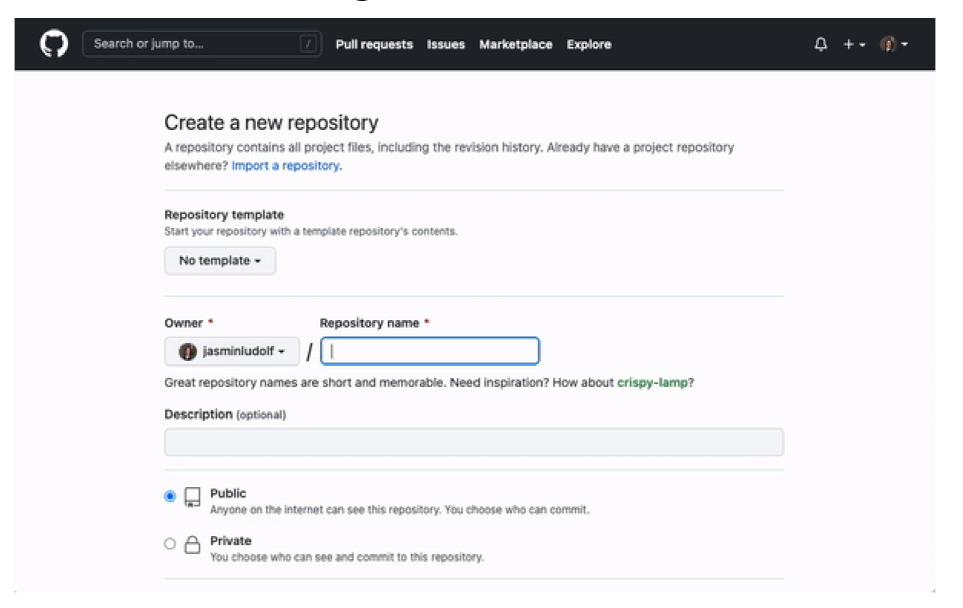




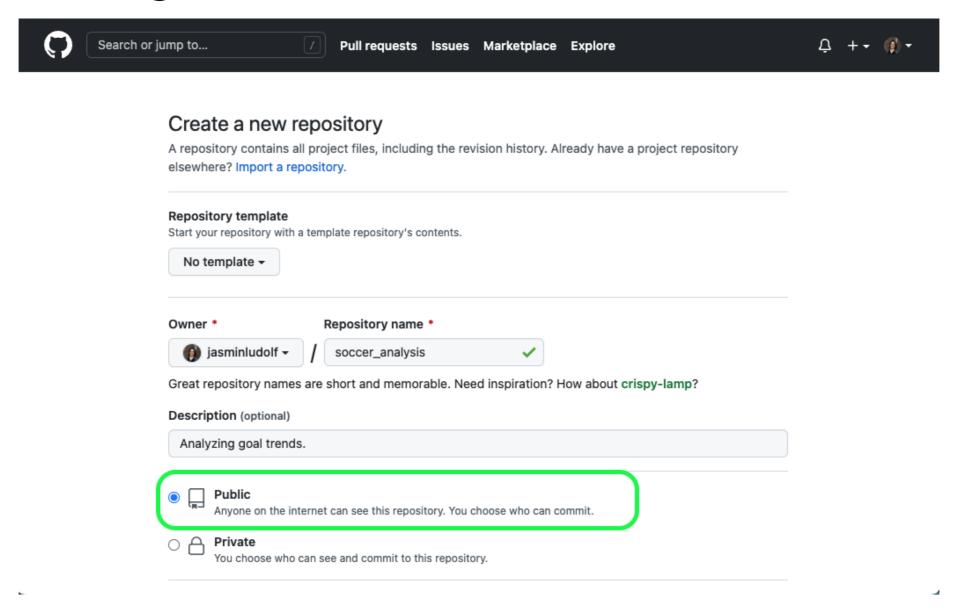


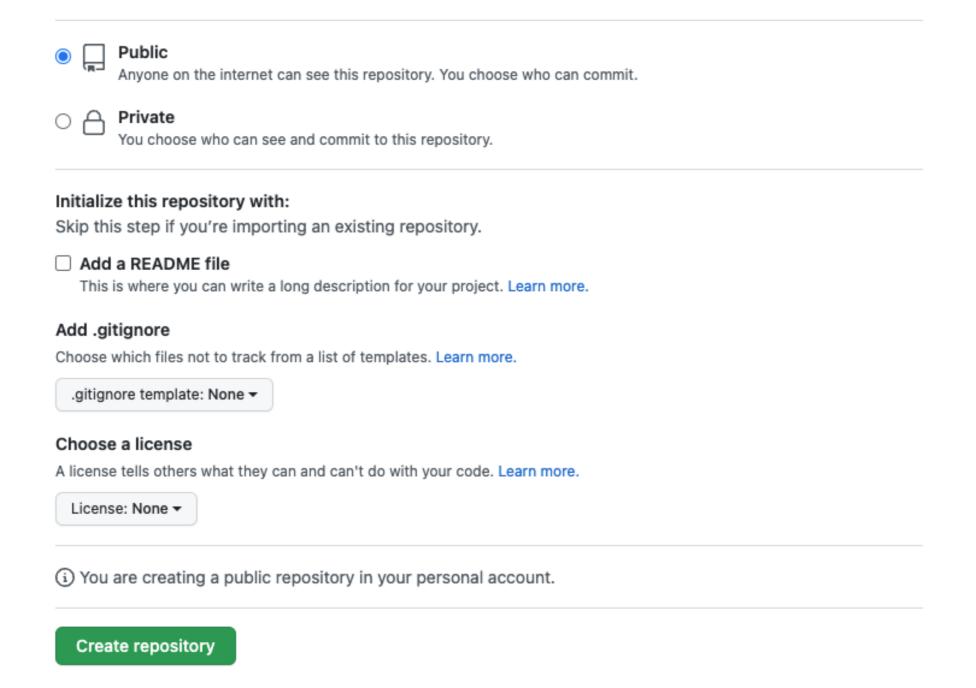




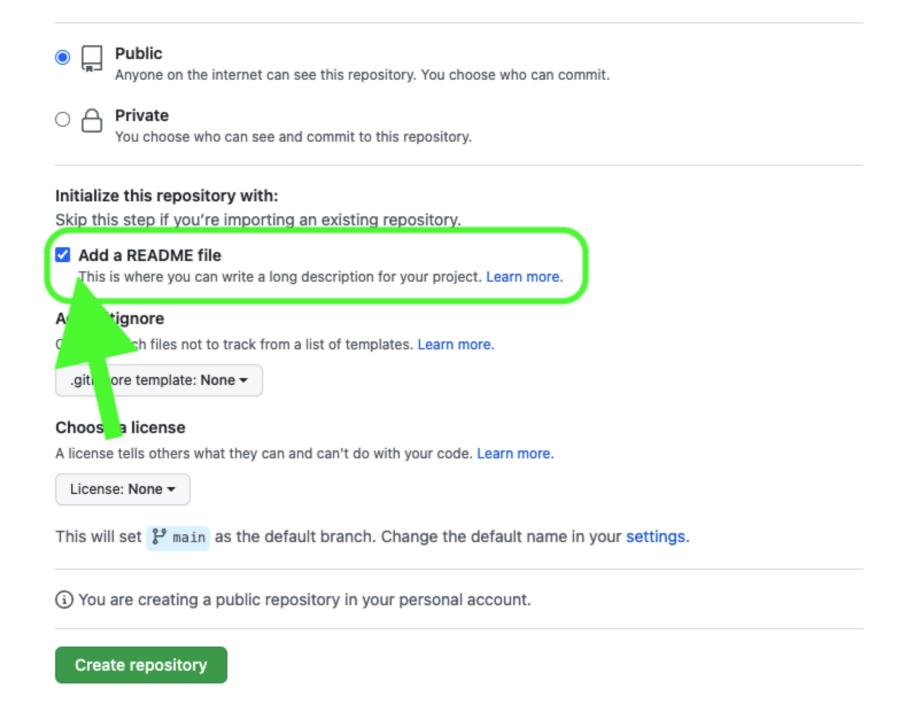


Public repository

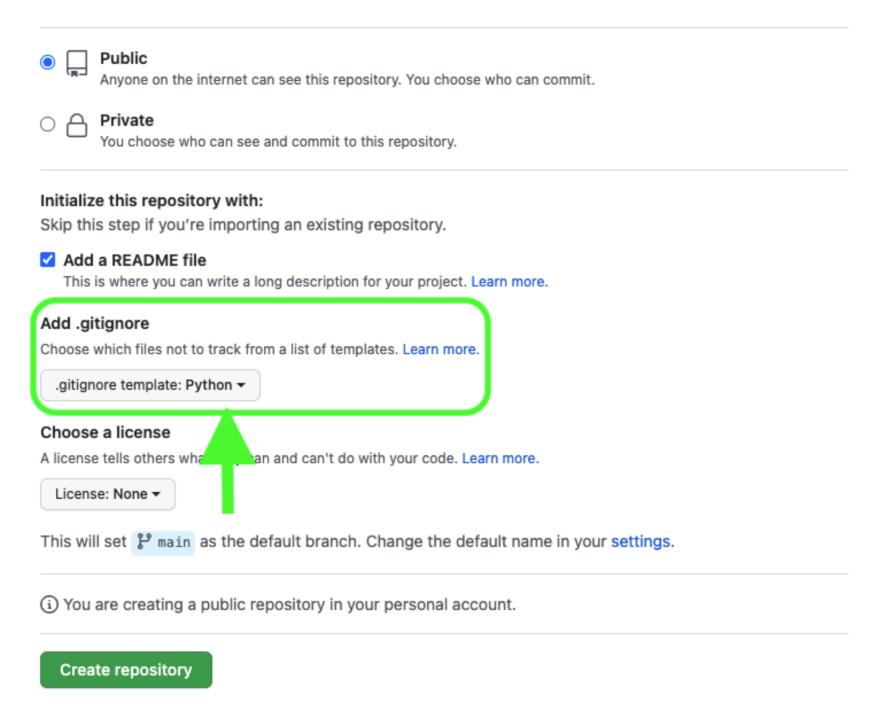




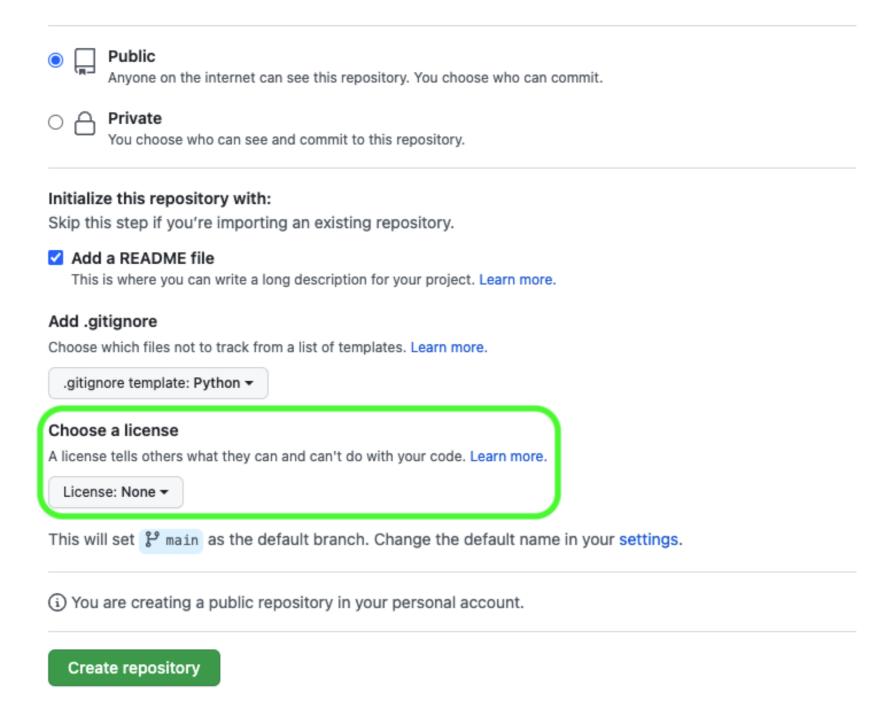








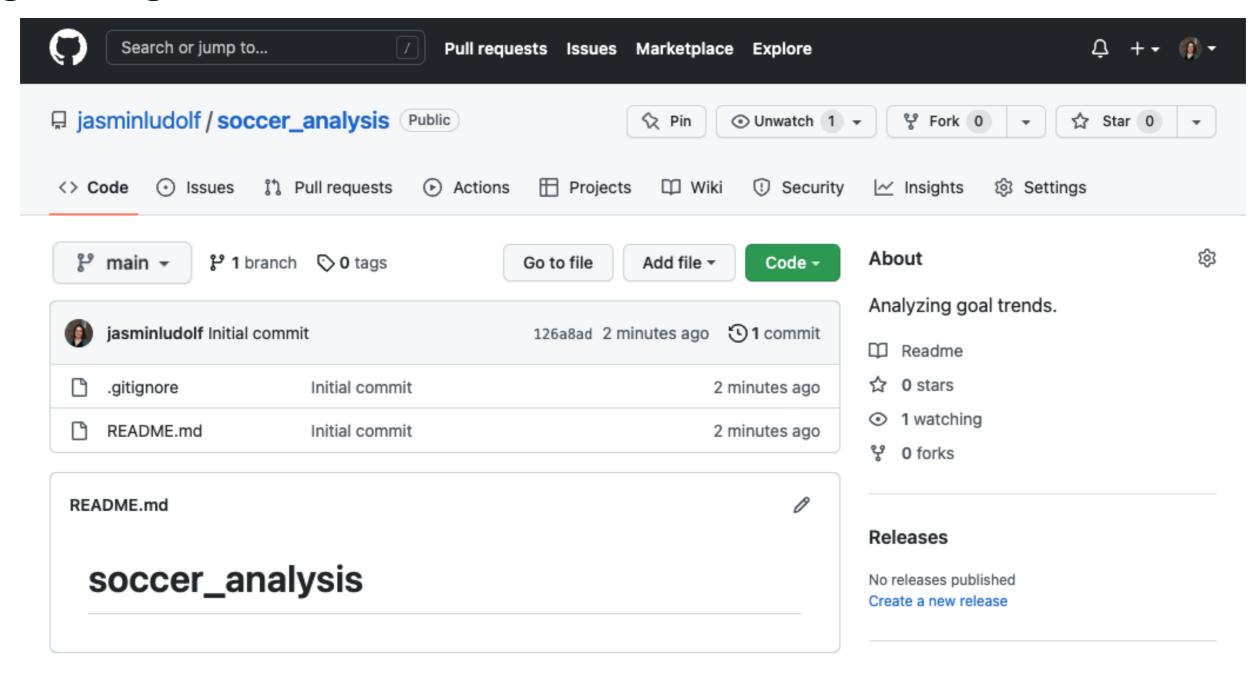


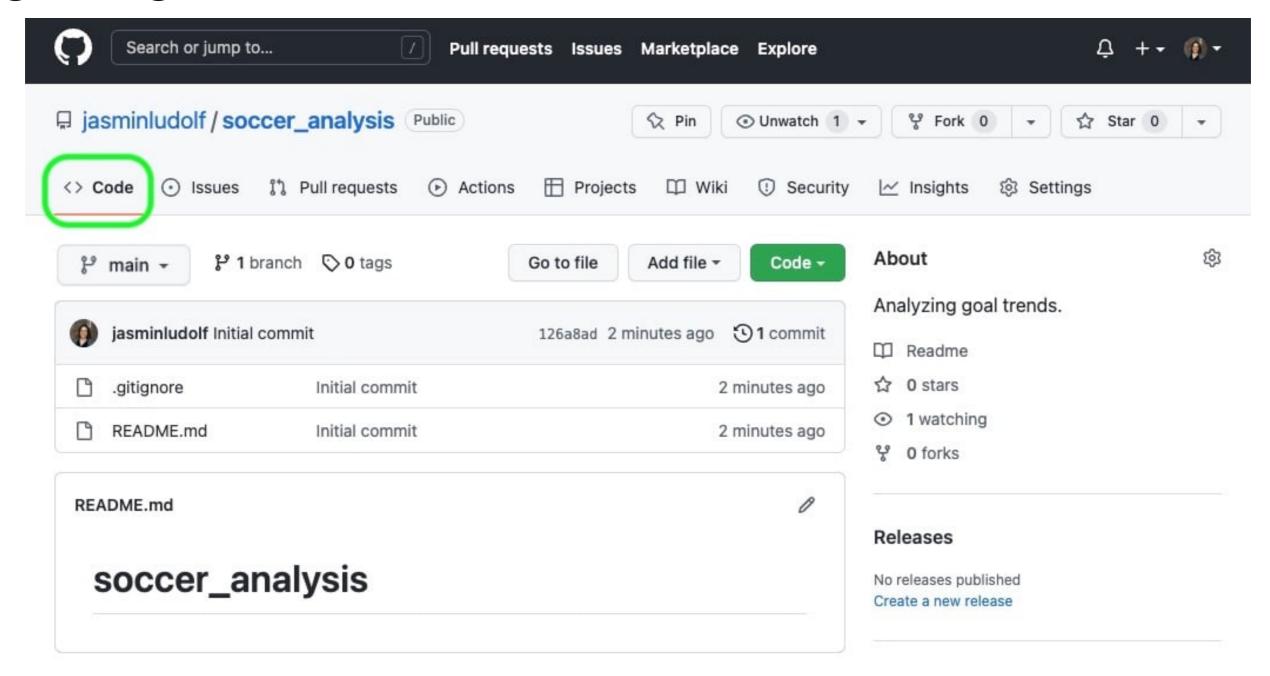


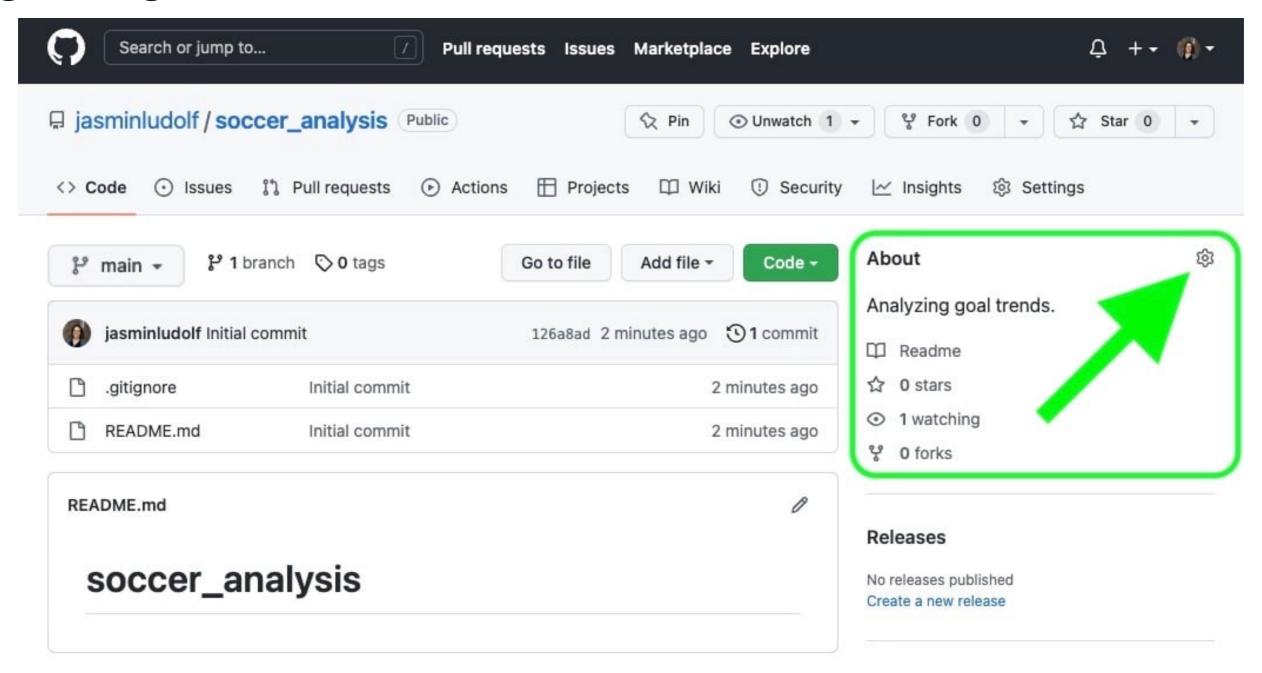


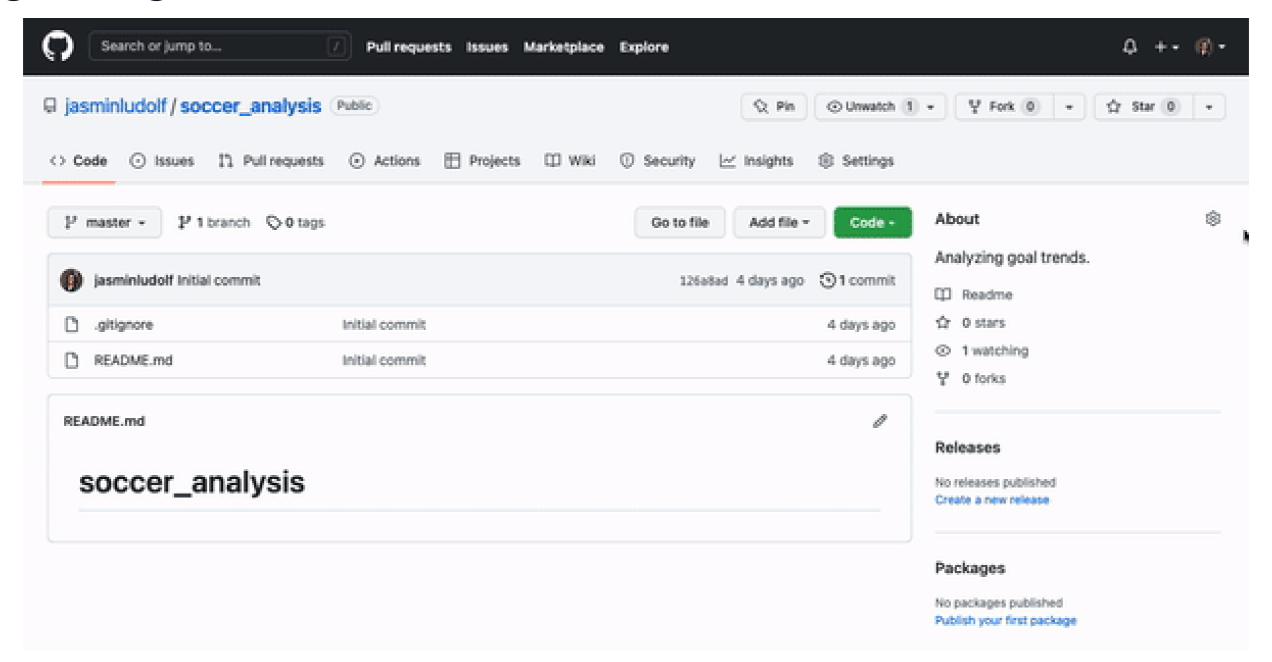
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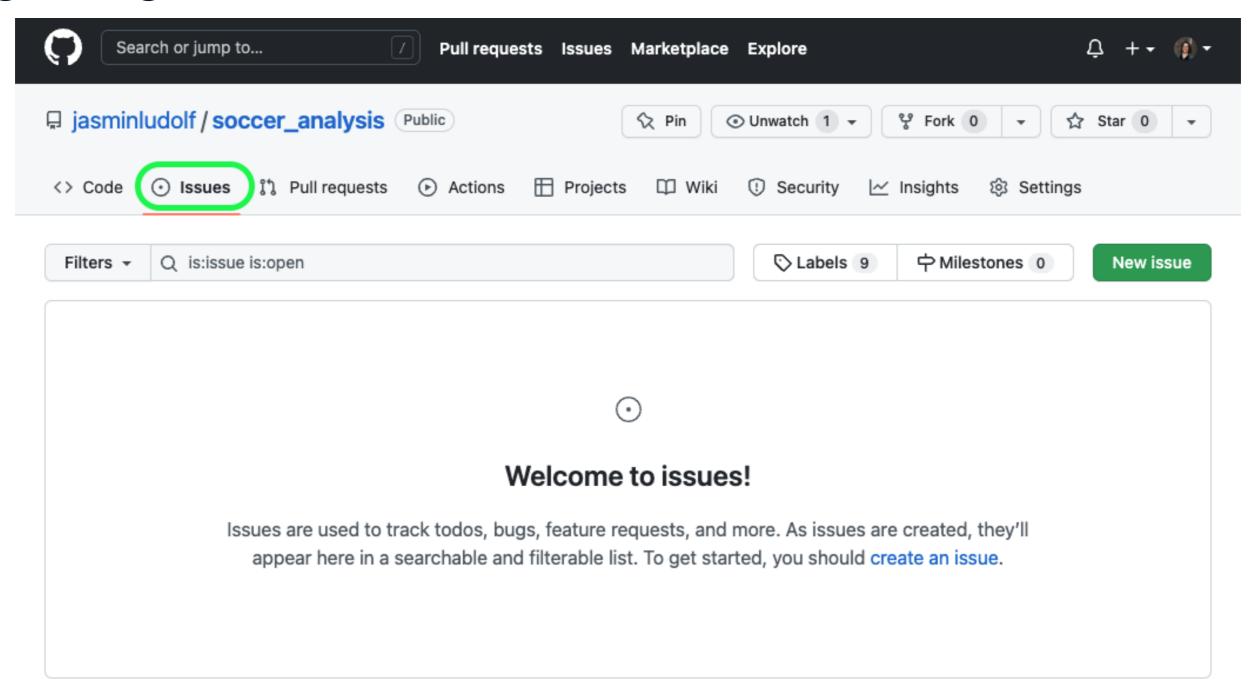


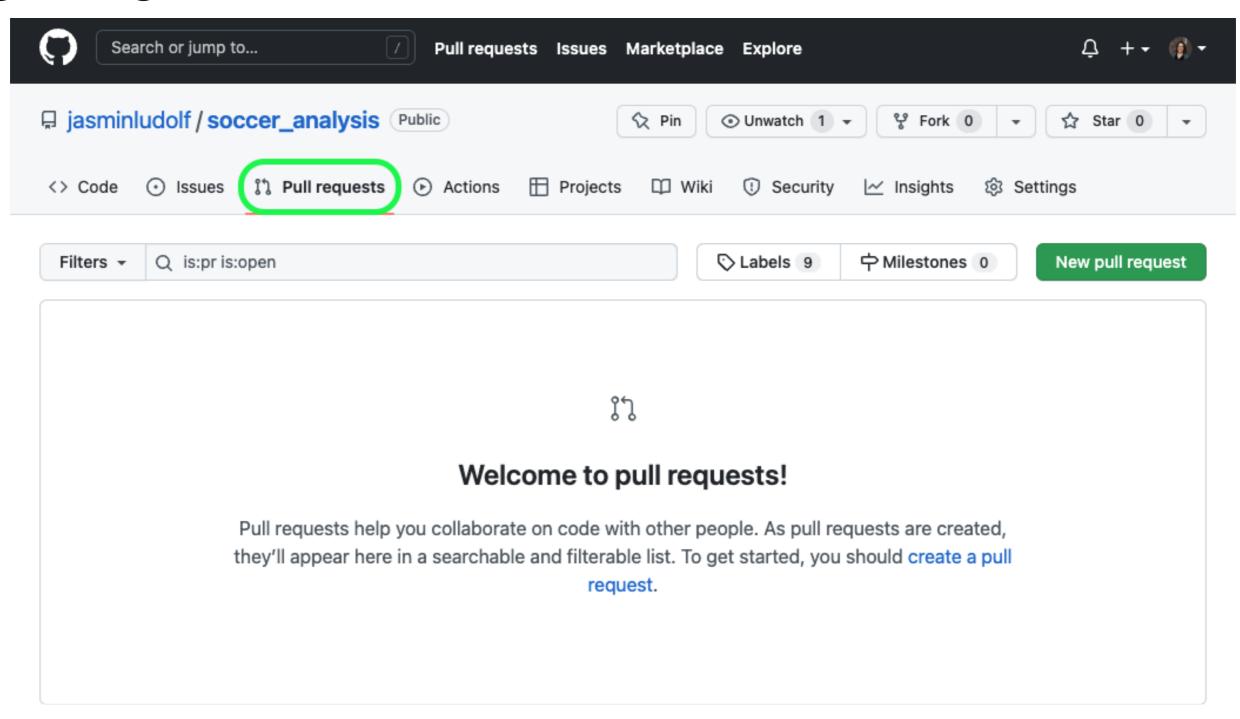




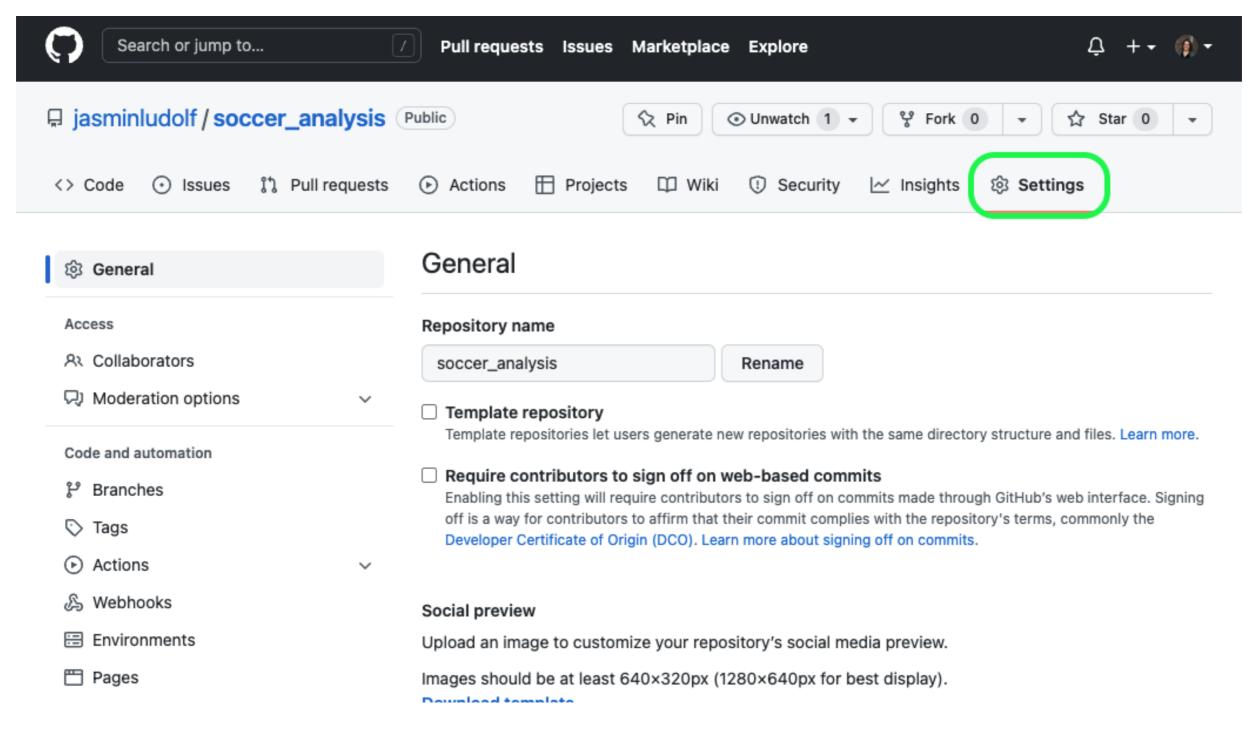














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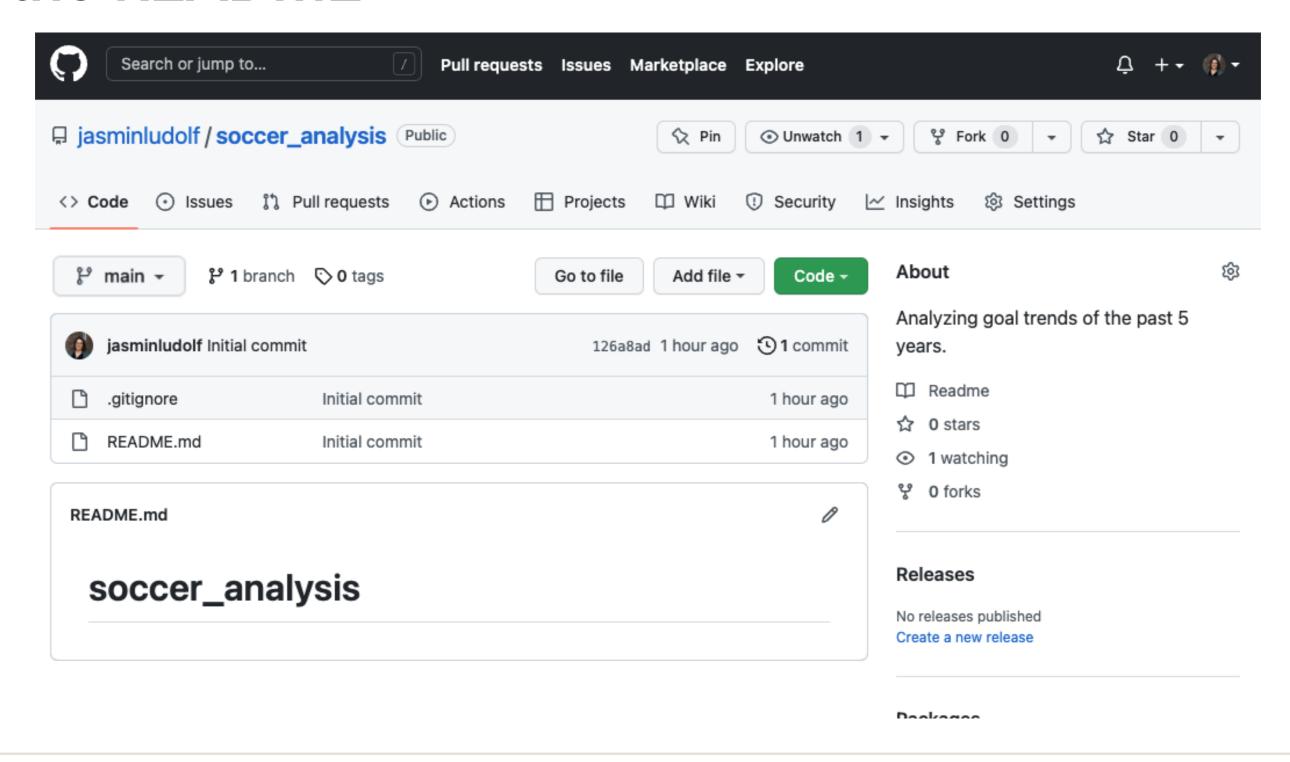
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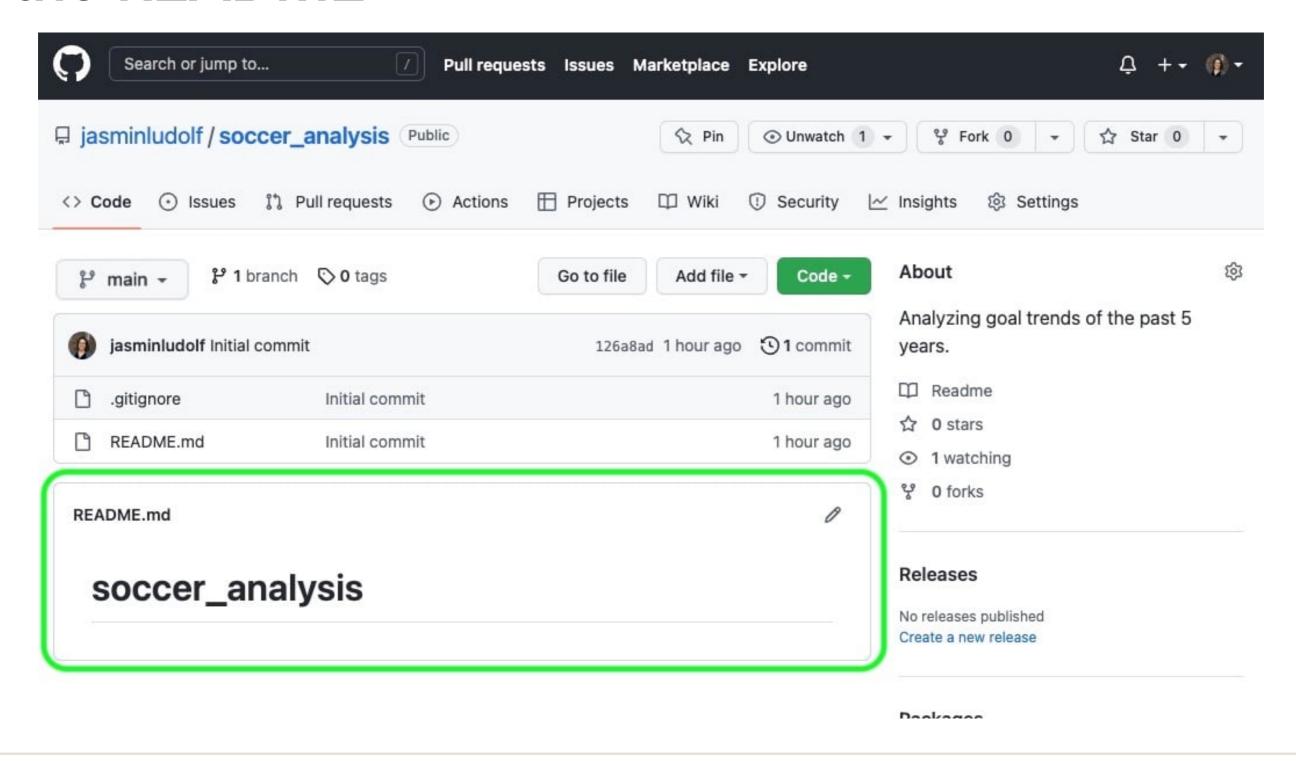


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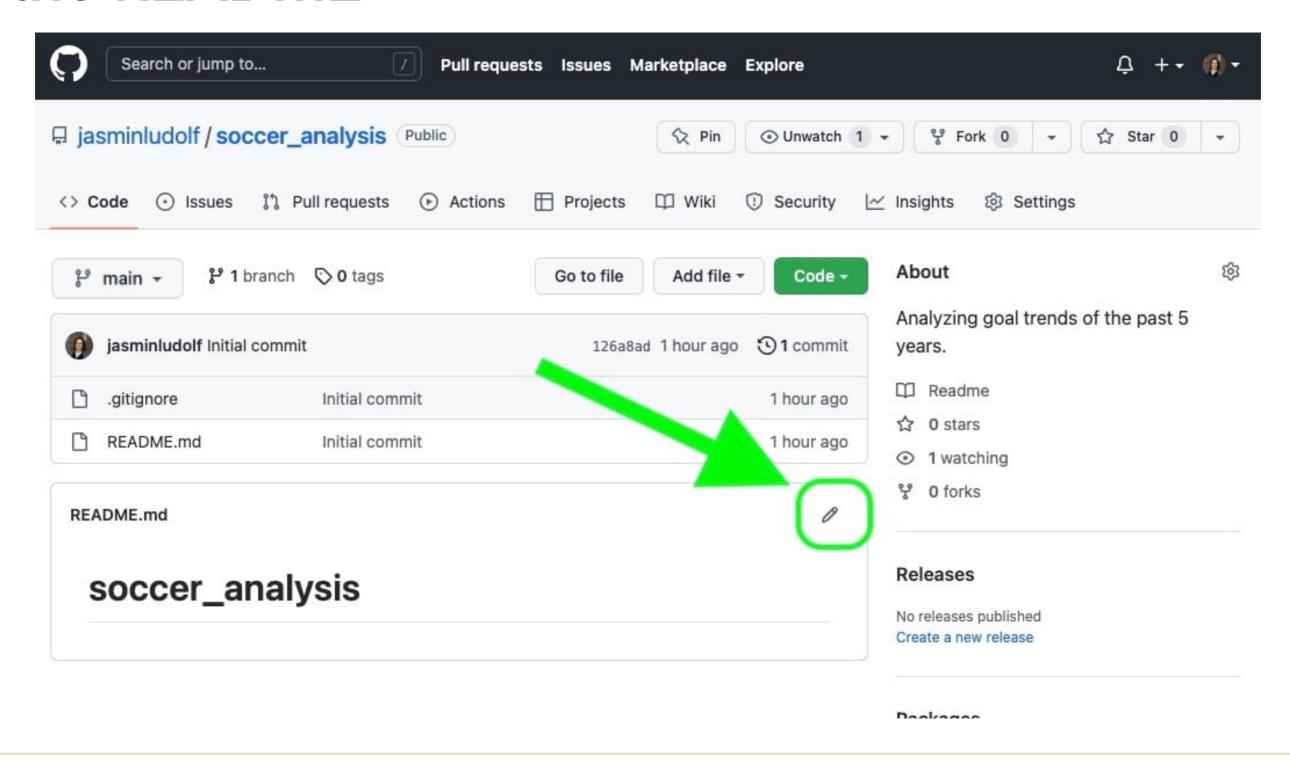


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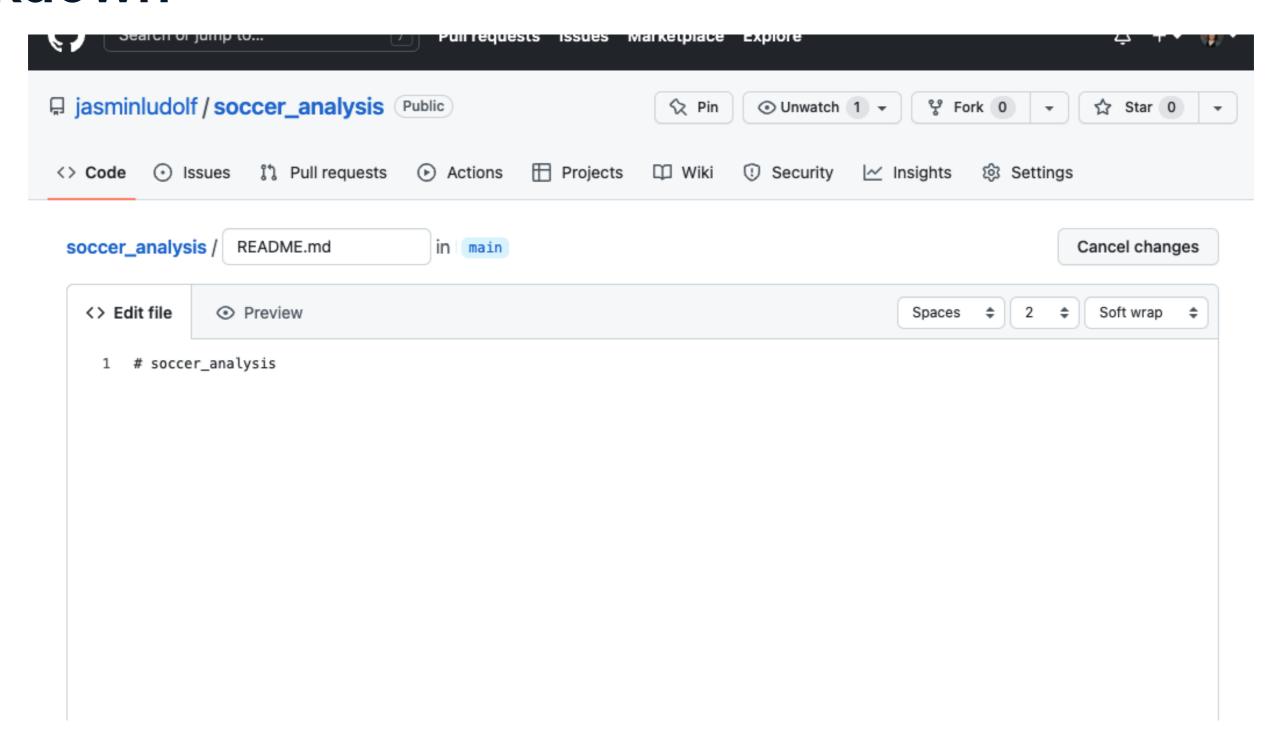


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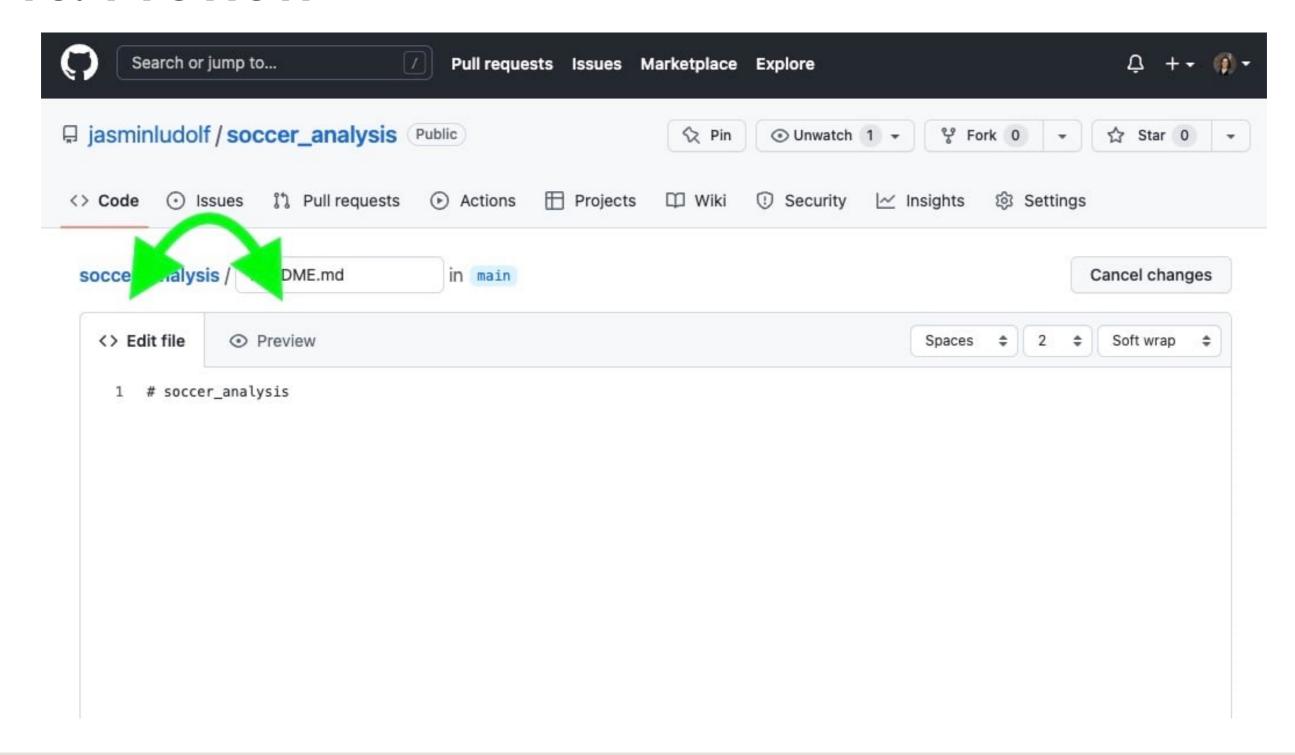




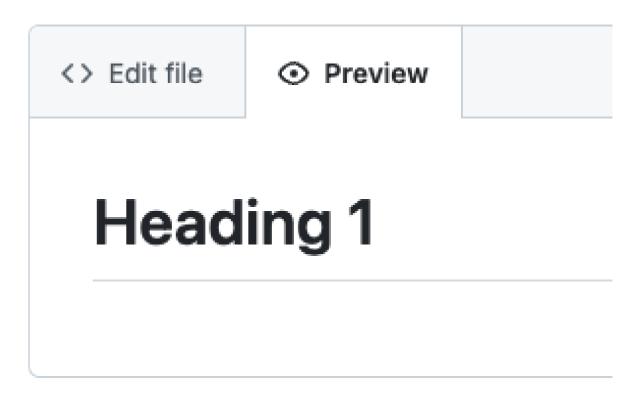
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Edit vs. Preview



Headings



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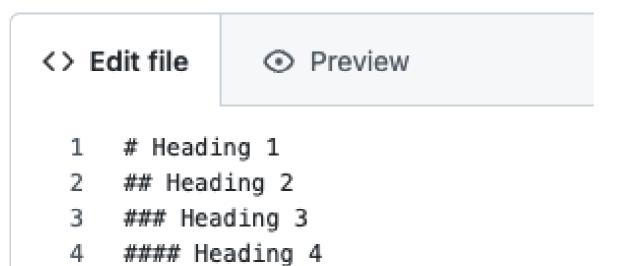
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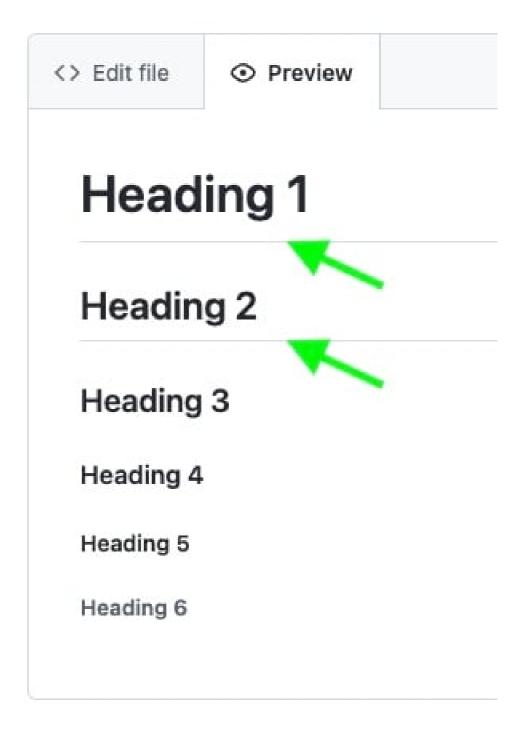
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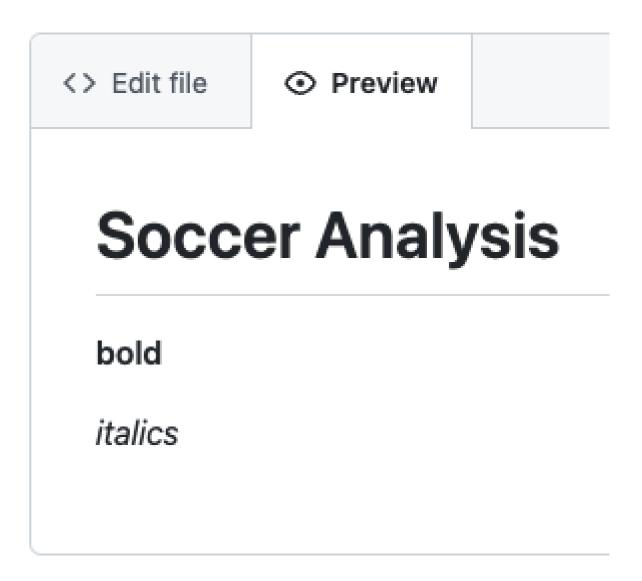
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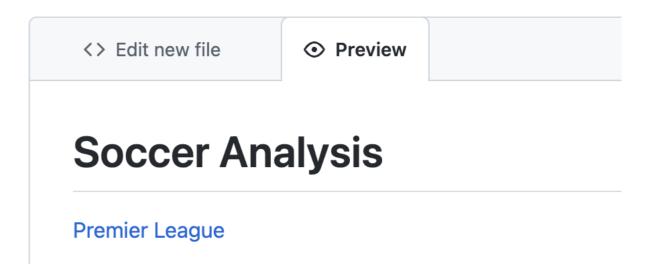
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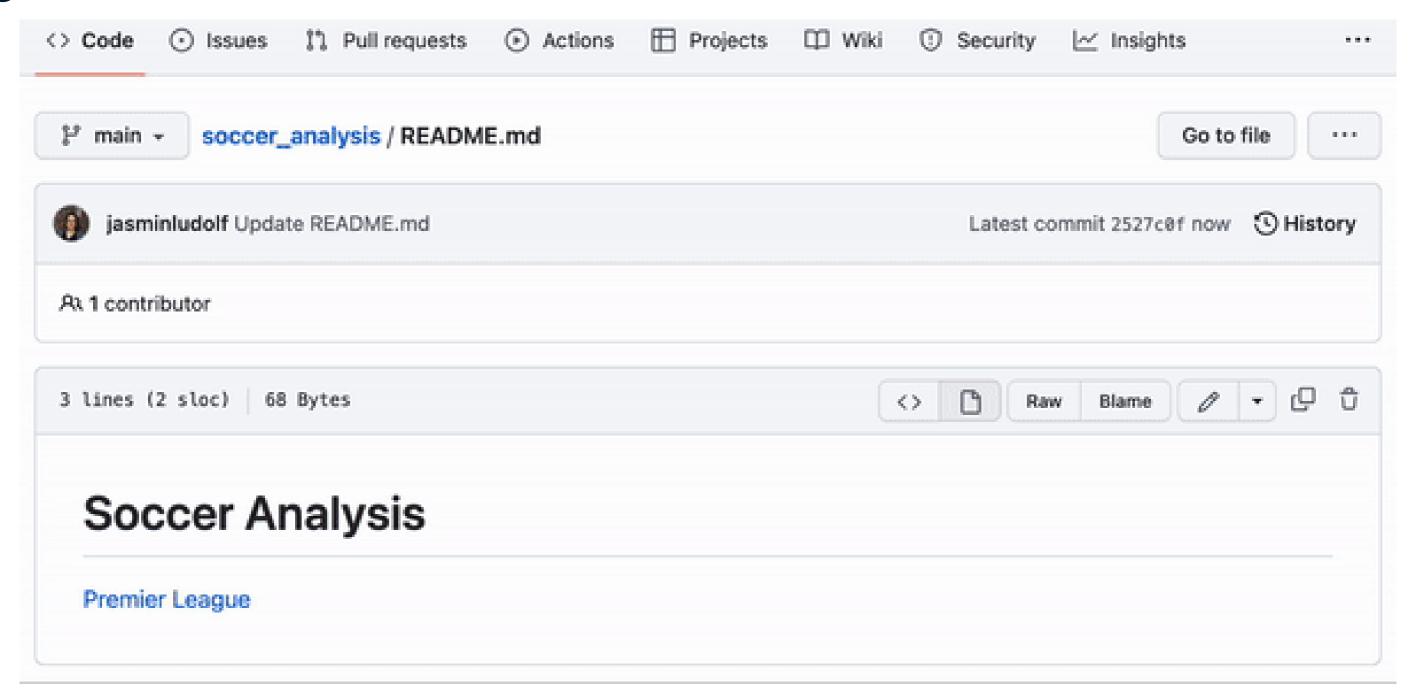
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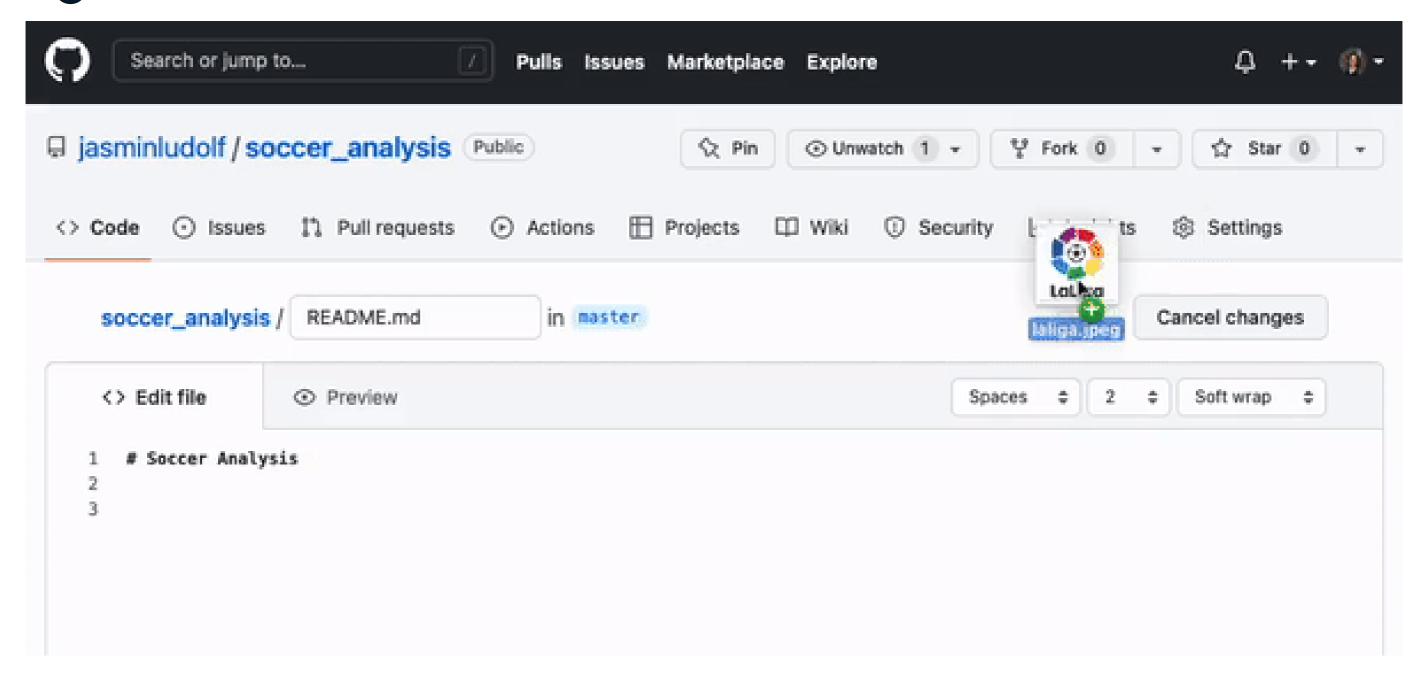
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3 [Premier League](https://www.premierleague.com/)|



Hyperlinks



Images



Writing a README

- Need to be descriptive
 - Anyone should understand our project
- List the contents of the repository
- Clearly explains the project to others



README fundamentals

- Title
- Description of technology
 - Why?
- Description of the process
 - Why?
- Table of contents

README extras

- How the project came about
- The motivation
- Limitations
- Challenges
- What problem it hopes to solve
- What the intended use is
- Credits

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