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Setting your commit email address

You can set a primary email address on GitHub that's associated with web-based Git operations you perform such as edits and merges. Alternatively, you can choose to keep your personal email address private and use a GitHub-provided `noreply` email address for your web-based Git operations.

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About commit email addresses

GitHub uses your commit email address to associate commits with your GitHub account. You can choose the email address that will be associated with the commits you push from the command line as well as web-based Git operations you make.

For web-based Git operations, you can set your commit email address on GitHub. For commits you push from the command line, you can set your commit email address in Git.

Any commits you made prior to changing your commit email address are still associated with your previous email address.

Note: You cannot verify email addresses from disposable domains. If you'd like to keep your email address private, you can use a GitHub-provided `noreply` email address. For more information, see "[Setting your commit email address on GitHub](#)."

If you'd like to keep your personal email address private, you can use a GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address as your commit email address. To use your `no-reply` email address for commits you push from the command line, use that email address when you set your commit email address in Git. To use your `no-reply` address for web-based Git operations, set your commit email address on GitHub and choose to **Keep my email address private**.

You can also choose to block commits you push from the command line that expose your personal email address. For more information, see "[Blocking command line pushes that expose your personal email](#)."

To ensure that commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph, use an email address that you've [added to your GitHub account](#), or the GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address provided to you in your email settings.

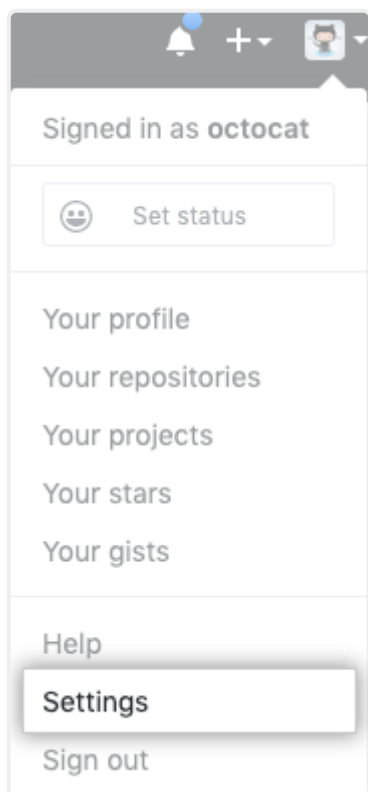
Note: If you created your GitHub account *after* July 18, 2017, your GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address is a seven-digit ID number and your username in the form of `ID+username@users.noreply.github.com`. If you created your GitHub account *prior to* July 18, 2017, your GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address is your username in the form of `username@users.noreply.github.com`. You can get an ID-based GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address by selecting (or deselecting and reselecting) **Keep my email address private** in your email settings.

If you use your GitHub-provided `no-reply` email address to make commits and then [change your username](#), those commits will not be associated with your GitHub account. This does not apply if you're using the ID-based GitHub-provided `no-reply` address. For more information, see "[Changing your GitHub username](#)."

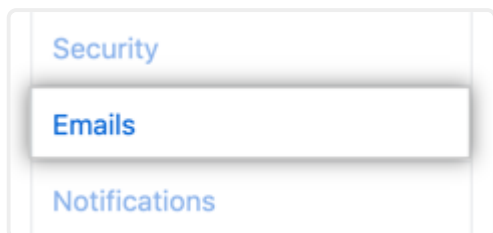
Setting your commit email address on GitHub

If you haven't enabled email address privacy, you can choose which verified email address to author changes with when you edit, delete, or create files or merge a pull request on GitHub. If you enabled email address privacy, then the commit author email address cannot be changed and is `<username>@users.noreply.github.com` by default.

- 1 In the upper-right corner of any page, click your profile photo, then click **Settings**.



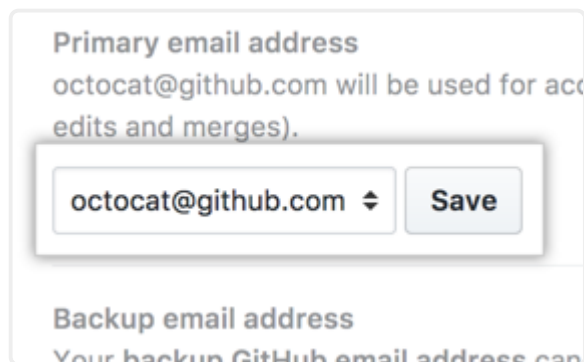
- 2 In the left sidebar, click **Emails**.



- 3 In "Add email address", type your email address and click **Add**.

A screenshot of the "Add email address" form in the GitHub mobile app. It features a text input field and an "Add" button to its right.

- 4 [Verify your email address](#).
- 5 In the "Primary email address" list, select the email address you'd like to associate with your web-based Git operations.

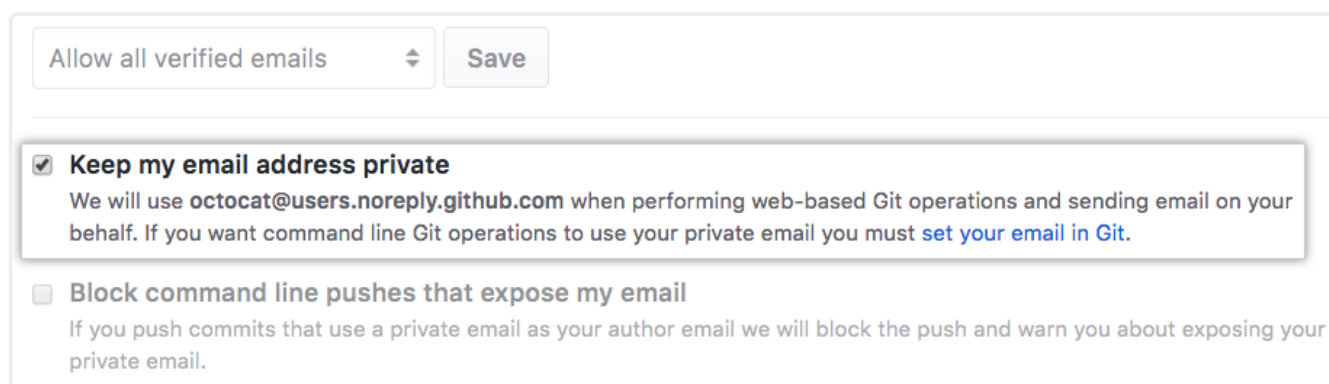


Primary email address
octocat@github.com will be used for account-related actions (e.g., pull requests, code reviews, edits and merges).

octocat@github.com ▾ Save

Backup email address
Your backup GitHub email address can be used for account-related actions (e.g., pull requests, code reviews, edits and merges).

- 6 To keep your email address private when performing web-based Git operations, click **Keep my email address private**.



Allow all verified emails ▾ Save

☒ **Keep my email address private**
We will use `octocat@users.noreply.github.com` when performing web-based Git operations and sending email on your behalf. If you want command line Git operations to use your private email you must [set your email in Git](#).

☐ **Block command line pushes that expose my email**
If you push commits that use a private email as your author email we will block the push and warn you about exposing your private email.

Setting your commit email address in Git

You can use the `git config` command to change the email address you associate with your Git commits. The new email address you set will be visible in any future commits you push to GitHub from the command line. Any commits you made prior to changing your commit email address are still associated with your previous email address.

Setting your email address for every repository on your computer

- 1 Open Terminal.
- 2 Set an email address in Git. You can use your [GitHub-provided no-reply email address](#) or any email address.

```
$ git config --global user.email "email@example.com"
```

3 Confirm that you have set the email address correctly in Git:

```
$ git config --global user.email  
email@example.com
```

4 Add the email address to your GitHub account by [setting your commit email address](#), so that your commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph.

Setting your email address for a single repository

GitHub uses the email address set in your local Git configuration to associate commits pushed from the command line with your GitHub account.

You can change the email address associated with commits you make in a single repository. This will override your global Git config settings in this one repository, but will not affect any other repositories.

- 1 Open Terminal.
- 2 Change the current working directory to the local repository where you want to configure the email address that you associate with your Git commits.
- 3 Set an email address in Git. You can use your [GitHub-provided no-reply email address](#) or any email address.

```
$ git config user.email "email@example.com"
```

4 Confirm that you have set the email address correctly in Git:

```
$ git config user.email  
email@example.com
```

5 Add the email address to your GitHub account by [setting your commit email address](#), so that your commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph.

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