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• Repository: learning-about-version-control  
• Commit history URL: <https://github.com/mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control/commits/main>

## Evidence of Steps

### 1. Commit history on GitHub

[https://github.com/mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control/blob/main/assignment1\\_submission.md](https://github.com/mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control/blob/main/assignment1_submission.md)

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository's commit history. At the top, there is a dropdown menu set to 'main' and a user icon for 'mehmetimga'. A filter button for 'All time' is also present. The commits are organized into two sections: 'Commits on Nov 22, 2025' and 'Commits on Nov 20, 2025'.

**Commits on Nov 22, 2025:**

- Merge pull request #1 from mehmetimga/opinions Verified 189b83e
- Add opinions README changes de16137
- Resolve merge conflict in README d828322
- Say merge conflicts are hard 7419dfe
- Add note about solving merge conflicts Verified 5da8bb4

**Commits on Nov 20, 2025:**

- conflict merge fixed aa30827
- conflict merge 2643592
- Update README with project description Verified 2ed68b5
- Initial commit Verified 31dc665

## 2. Creating and resolving a merge conflict

### a. Merge conflict shown in editor

*(This is the required screenshot of the merge conflict while resolving it.)*

```
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git status
On branch main
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.

Changes not staged for commit:
  (use "git add <file>..." 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")
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git add README.md
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git commit -m "Say merge conflicts are hard"
[main 7419dfe] Say merge conflicts are hard
 1 file changed, 2 insertions(+)
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git push
To github.com:mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control.git
 ! [rejected]      main -> main (fetch first)
error: failed to push some refs to 'github.com:mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control.git'
hint: Updates were rejected because the remote contains work that you do not
hint: have locally. This is usually caused by another repository pushing to
hint: the same ref. If you want to integrate the remote changes, use
hint: 'git pull' before pushing again.
hint: See the 'Note about fast-forwards' in 'git push --help' for details.
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git pull
remote: Enumerating objects: 5, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
remote: Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
Unpacking objects: 100% (3/3), 992 bytes | 330.00 KiB/s, done.
From github.com:mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control
  aa30827..5da8bb4  main      -> origin/main
Auto-merging README.md
CONFLICT (content): Merge conflict in README.md
Automatic merge failed; fix conflicts and then commit the result.
(base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control %
```

The screenshot shows a GitHub code editor interface with the following details:

- File:** README.md
- Line 1:** # learning-about-version-control
- Line 2:**
- Line 3:**
- Line 4:** It is another beatiful day
- Line 5:**
- Line 6:** <<<<< HEAD (Current Change)
- Line 7:** Solving merge conflicts is soooooo hard
- Line 8:** =====
- Line 9:** Solving merge conflicts is easy
- Line 10:** >>>>> 5da8bb4a0f238b0d03b2691ea552b510dc5d20e (Incoming Change)
- Line 11:** ⌘L to chat, ⌘K to generate

A toolbar above the code editor includes buttons for Accept Current Change, Accept Incoming Change, Accept Both Changes, Compare Changes, and Resolve with AI.

```
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git status
On branch main
Your branch and 'origin/main' have diverged,
and have 1 and 1 different commits each, respectively.
(use "git pull" if you want to integrate the remote branch with yours)

You have unmerged paths.
  (fix conflicts and run "git commit")
  (use "git merge --abort" to abort the merge)

Unmerged paths:
  (use "git add <file>..." to mark resolution)
    both modified: README.md

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
    img/

no changes added to commit (use "git add" and/or "git commit -a")
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git add README.md
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git commit -m "Resolve merge conflict in README"
[main d828322] Resolve merge conflict in README
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git push
Enumerating objects: 10, done.
Counting objects: 100% (10/10), done.
Delta compression using up to 10 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Writing objects: 100% (6/6), 651 bytes | 651.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 6 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
To github.com:mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control.git
  5da8bb4..d828322 main -> main
(base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control %
```

### 3. Working with branches and merging

#### a. Creating and working on the `opinions` branch

```
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git branch opinions
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git checkout opinions
Switched to branch 'opinions'
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git add README.md
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git commit -m "Add opinions README changes"
[opinions de16137] Add opinions README changes
  1 file changed, 2 insertions(+)
((base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control % git push -u origin opinions
Enumerating objects: 5, done.
Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.
Delta compression using up to 10 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 325 bytes | 325.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 1), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), completed with 1 local object.
remote:
remote: Create a pull request for 'opinions' on GitHub by visiting:
remote:   https://github.com/mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control/pull/new/opinions
remote:
To github.com:mehmetimga/learning-about-version-control.git
 * [new branch]      opinions -> opinions
branch 'opinions' set up to track 'origin/opinions'.
(base) mehmetimga@Mehmets-MacBook-Pro learning-about-version-control %
```

#### b. Creating a pull request on GitHub

The screenshot shows the GitHub pull request dashboard. At the top, there's a banner indicating "5 opinions had recent pushes 1 minute ago". Below it, a search bar contains the query "is:pr is:open". To the right are buttons for "Compare & pull request", "Labels 9", "Milestones 0", and "New pull request". A central message says "Welcome to pull requests!" followed by a brief description of what pull requests are and how to create one. At the bottom, a "ProTip!" message suggests checking for updates in a month.

The screenshot shows the GitHub pull request creation interface. It starts with a title "Open a pull request" and a note about creating a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. Below this, a comparison summary shows "base: main" and "compare: opinions" with a green checkmark indicating they are "Able to merge". The main area for creating the pull request includes fields for "Add a title" (containing "Add opinions README changes") and "Add a description" (containing "Add my opinions about pull request learning"). On the right, there are sections for "Reviewers", "Suggestions", "Copilot" (with a "Request" button), "Assignees" (set to "No one—assign yourself"), "Labels" (set to "None yet"), "Projects" (set to "None yet"), "Milestone" (set to "No milestone"), and "Development" (with a note about using closing keywords). At the bottom, there are buttons for "Create pull request", "Markdown is supported", "Paste, drop, or click to add files", and a note about following GitHub Community Guidelines. Summary metrics at the very bottom include "1 commit", "1 file changed", and "1 contributor".

### c. Reviewing and merging the pull request

## Add opinions README changes #1

[Open](#) mehmetimga wants to merge 1 commit into [main](#) from [opinions](#)

Conversation 0 Commits 1 Checks 0 Files changed 1 +2 -0

mehmetimga commented now Add my opinions about pull request learning

Mention @copilot in a comment to make changes to this pull request.

Add opinions README changes de16137

No conflicts with base branch Merging can be performed automatically.

Merge pull request You can also merge this with the command line. [View command line instructions.](#)

Still in progress? Convert to draft

Reviewers Suggestions Copilot Request

Assignees No one—assign yourself

Labels None yet

Projects None yet

Milestone No milestone

Development Successfully merging this pull request may close these issues.

None yet

Notifications Customize Unsubscribe You're receiving notifications because you authored the thread.

Add a comment

Write Preview

Add your comment here... Markdown is supported Paste, drop, or click to add files

Close pull request Comment

Remember, contributions to this repository should follow our [GitHub Community Guidelines](#).

ProTip! Add `.patch` or `.diff` to the end of URLs for Git's plaintext views.

2 participants

Lock conversation

This screenshot shows a GitHub pull request page for a repository named 'learning-about-version-control'. The pull request is titled '#1' and has the subject 'Add opinions README changes'. It shows one commit from the 'opinions' branch into the 'main' branch. The commit message is 'Add my opinions about pull request learning'. A note says 'Merging can be performed automatically.' Below the commit, there's a 'Merge pull request' button and a link to 'View command line instructions'. To the right, there are sections for 'Reviewers', 'Suggestions', and 'Copilot', with a 'Request' button. Below these are sections for 'Assignees', 'Labels', 'Projects', 'Milestone', 'Development', and 'Notifications'. The 'Notifications' section includes an 'Unsubscribe' button and a note about receiving notifications because the user authored the thread. At the bottom, there's a 'Comment' section with a 'Write' tab, a preview area, and a text input field. It also includes tips for using '.patch' or '.diff' file extensions and links to community guidelines and ProTip! sections. The footer shows '2 participants' and a 'Lock conversation' button.

The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request page for a repository named "learning-about-version-control". The pull request has been merged into the "main" branch from the "opinions" branch. The commit message is "Add opinions README changes". The pull request has 1 commit, 0 checks, and 1 file changed. The status bar indicates +2 -0 changes. On the right side, there are sections for Reviewers, Suggestions, Copilot, Requests, Assignees, Labels, Projects, Milestone, Development, Notifications, and Participants. A "Lock conversation" button is also present.

## Explanation: Why use a branch + pull request workflow?

Working in a branch–pull request workflow is useful because it keeps the `main` branch more stable: you can experiment and make changes in a separate branch without immediately affecting the production-ready code. Pull requests also create a clear place for code review and discussion, so teammates (or your future self) can check, comment on, and approve changes before they are merged. This workflow supports collaboration and helps catch mistakes early, which reduces the risk of breaking the main branch.