INTRO TO

VERSION CONTROL

WHAT IS VERSION CONTROL?

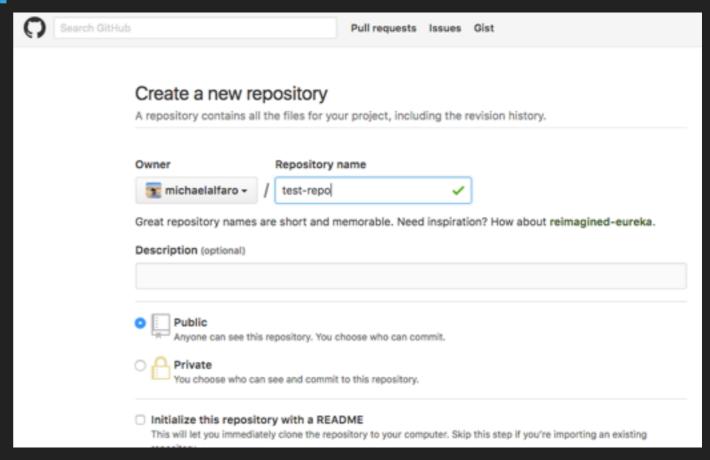
- records and organizes changes to your work (files, directories)
- useful for collaborative projects
- super useful for tracking and organizing files associated with a project (collaborative or not...)

GIT

- version control tracker
- developed by Linus Torvalds (Linux guy)
- free

CREATING A NEW REPOSITORY

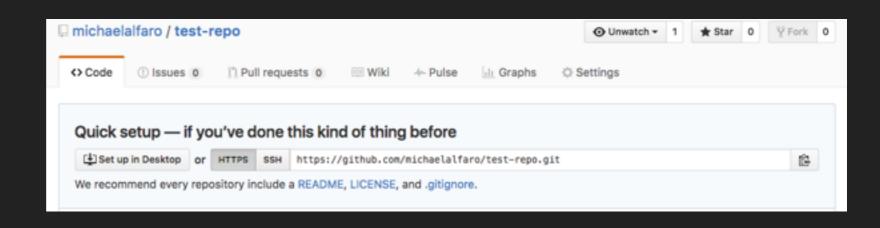
- create a new repository
 - go to your github page and create new repository
 - use terminal to create a directory with the same same, change to it, and type "git init"



→ ~ mkdir test-repo
→ ~ cd test-repo
→ test-repo git init
Initialized empty Git repository in /Users/michael_alfaro/test-repo/.git/
→ test-repo git:(master) git add .

CREATING A NEW REPOSITORY

- copy remote repository URL
- go back to terminal, add remote URL with git remote add origin URL
- verify with git remote -v



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→ test-repo git:(master) git remote add origin https://github.com/m
ichaelalfaro/test-repo.git
→ test-repo git:(master) git remote -v
origin https://github.com/michaelalfaro/test-repo.git (fetch)
origin https://github.com/michaelalfaro/test-repo.git (push)
→ test-repo git:(master)
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CREATING A NEW REPOSITORY

- Now you can create and modify files locally and push them to the remote repository
- make a readme.txtfile in a text editor

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this is my new repository
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BASIC GIT WORKFLOW

- work on some files in the repository
- committing changes is a 3 step process
 - add the files (git add)
 - commit the files with a description of the changes (git commit -m)
 - push the files to the remote repository (git push)

GIT WORKFLOW

- readme.txt file to your local directory
- then use push it to the remote directory

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On branch master
Initial commit

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

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
    → test-repo git:(master) x git add readme.txt
    → test-repo git:(master) x git commit -m "created a readme for the project"
[master (root-commit) aa47c63] created a readme for the project
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
    create mode 100644 readme.txt
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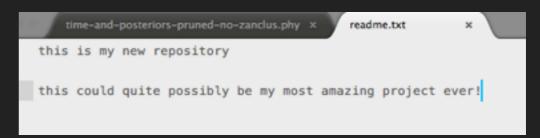
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→ test-repo git:(master) git push origin master
Counting objects: 3, done.
Vriting objects: 100% (3/3), 249 bytes | 0 bytes/s, done.
Fotal 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
Fo https://github.com/michaelalfaro/test-repo.git
* [new branch] master -> master

→ test-repo git:(master)
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git push remote branch

VIEWING CHANGES WITH GIT LOG AND GIT DIFF

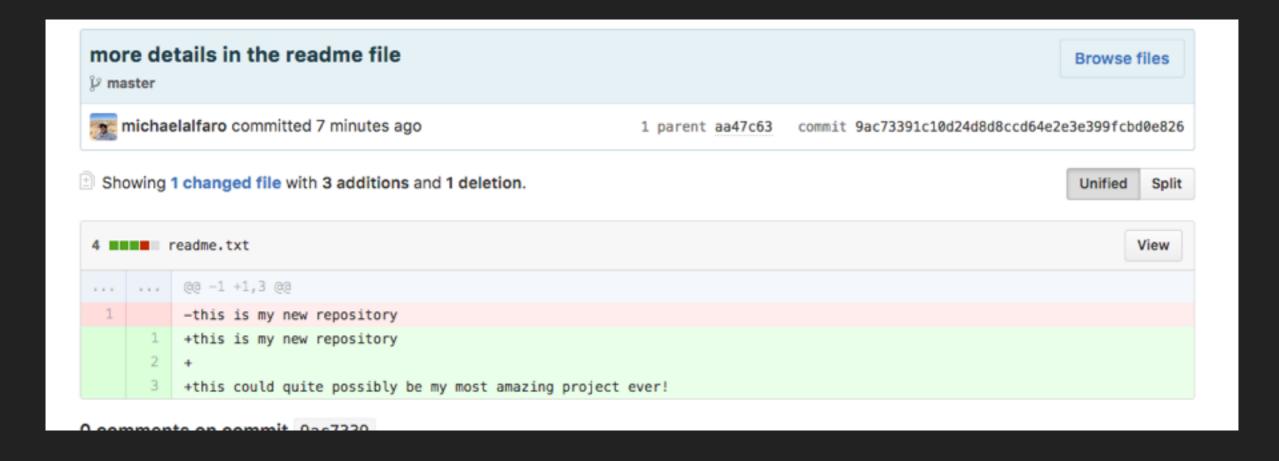
- add, commit, and push will allow you to create a history for each of the files in your project
- git log shows the commit messages



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→ test-repo git:(master) git add readme.txt
→ test-repo git:(master) git commit -m "more details in the readme file"
On branch master
nothing to commit, working directory clean
→ test-repo git:(master) git push origin master
Counting objects: 3, done.
Delta compression using up to 4 threads.
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 328 bytes | 0 bytes/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0)
To https://github.com/michaelalfaro/test-repo.git
aa47c63..9ac7339 master -> master
→ test-repo git:(master)
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VIEWING CHANGES

You can see all
 commits and changes
 to files on the git
 website for the project



FURTHER READING

- quick guide: http://rogerdudler.github.io/git-guide/
- cheat sheet: file:///Users/michael_alfaro/Dropbox/git/ eeb201/assets/git_cheat_sheet.pdf