# Version Control with Git Cheat Sheet

#### **Mike Flow Single workflow**

- 1. Create, checkout branch
- 2. Code, stage, commit a lot
- 3. Ready? Rebase into atomic commit
- 4. Merge branch into master
- 5. Tag it, push, delete branch

#### Create

#### git clone <url>

From remote history

git clone git@github.com:mikec/myproj.git

#### git init; git add .;

#### git commit --message "initial commit"

Create local history from existing files in current directory

#### git remote add origin <url>;

git push --set-upstream origin master

From local history to blank remote history git remote add origin git@github.com:mikec/myproject.git

git remote --verbose # verify origin url

## **Branch**

#### git branch [--all | --verbose]

List branches. --all shows local and remotes

## **git branch** < new-branch > [src-branch]

Create branch locally based on HEAD or src.

#### git checkout <branch1>

Switch to branch

## git branch --move <branch1> <branch2>

Rename branch1 to branch2

## git branch --delete <br/> <br/>branch1>

Delete branch 1

## git stash save | pop

Save leaves branch without commit, Pop restores branch's unsaved work



Working directory

#### git add .|--update | <files>

Add all new/modified/deleted or specified files to stage. --update skips new files.

add =

checkout

#### git mv <files>

Rename or move files; update stage

#### git rm [--cached] <files>

Delete file from working area and index. --cached removes from history only.

#### git reset [files]

Remove all (or specified) files from stage without changing working directory.

#### git clean [--dry-run | --force]

**DANGER!** Deletes unstaged files.

#### git reset --hard

**DANGER!** Deletes uncommited files.

## Work/Review

#### git status

Files changed in working directory

## **git diff** [file] # working v stage code changes

Show code changes between working and stage

## git diff HEAD # working v last commit code changes

Show code changes between working and last commit

## git diff --cached # stage v last commit code changes

Show code changes between stage and last commit

#### git diff <commit1> <commit2> # history code changes

## git log [-oneline | --graph | --decorate]

History of commits

### git log <br/>branch> --not master

History of commits for branch

#### git reflog [--relative-date | --all]

Show changes to local HEAD.

#### **git show** <commit>[:<file>]

Show commit and code changes. :file narrows scope

## Commit/Revert

commit =

Local history

#### **git commit** [--all | --message "<description title>"]

Commit with only description title instead of launching editor for full description

Commit description: title, blank line, body

#### git commit --amend

Stage (index)

Combine new changes with last commit, overwrite last description

## git revert HEAD | <commit>

Revert last commit; create new commit

#### git checkout < commit> < file>

Revert last commit; create new commit

#### git rebase --interactive master

Clean up/combine commits and modify history of current branch against master. Edit 1st word of each line, usually with fixup.

## **Resolve Merge Conflicts**

#### git merge <branch1> [branch2]

Merge branch1 into current branch

#### git merge --no-ff [branch1]

Merge without fast-forward to create a merge commit. This aids history visualization.

Git will try resolve a 3-way merges. Successes will be staged, conflicts will be unmerged. Use git status to list them.

## git diff [--base | --ours | --theirs] < file>

Compares file to base (base) file, your (ours) changes, other (theirs) changes, or all.

## git mergetool <file>

Launches previously configured GUI mergetool. Make appropriate changes, then confirm at CLI.

## Push/Pull

Remote history

origin

#### git tag [--annotate | -n] <tag>

← pull

oush ⇒

Tags current branch. -n lists tags annotations

#### git push --set-upstream origin <br/> <br/>branch>

Creates upstream branch, sends branch to remote history (origin)

#### git push origin [branch] [--all | --tags]

Pushes current branch, if upstream branch exists. --all pushes all branches, --tags pushes tags.

#### git push origin --all --tags;

git push --delete origin <branch>;

#### git branch --delete <branch>

Push all branches, delete branch on remote origin, delete local branch

## git pull origin <br/> branch>

Get changes from remote and merge

## git fetch origin <br/>branch>

Get changes from remote without merge

## git cherry-pick < commit>

Brings changes (not all files) from commit to working directory

- 1. Identify which files have merge conflicts with git status.
- Manually resolve conflicts in each file with vim or mergetool, look for <>>< through >>>>.

unchanged code for context

<<< HEAD (current branch marker)
current code</pre>

#### ==== (branch separator)

incoming code

>>>> branch-name (incoming branch
marker)

- Chose current or incoming code or merge the contents, then delete markers and separator.
- 4. Use git add for resolved file, delete .orig file.
- 5. Use git commit when all files are resolved.

#### **Git Basics**

The Feature Branch Workflow assumes a new branch for every new feature. The master branch never has broken code.

Feature branches are pushed to the repository. Commits should be atomic: Self-contained and no code should span multiple commits.

The Mike Flow workflow is from Mike McQuaid's book Git In Practice. It's modified GitHub Flow but branches are Stable releases are tagged on the master branch.

The local repository is called *history* and the remote repository is called *remote history* (or *origin*, its most common name). The default branch name in a new history is *master*. A remote tracking branch (like *origin/master*) is called an upstream branch.

**HEAD**: current commit (and branch)

**commit>**: HEAD, tag name, branch name, or leading substring of the commit SHA-1

<commit>^: 1st parent of commit

<commit>~2: nth gen ancector (grandparent) of
commit (following only 1st parents)

<file>: filespec

<br/>
<br/>
branch>: branch names cannot contain spaces

## **exact** < required > [optional] choice | alternate repeatable...

Explanation of the code

# example code

Command options are shown in long form for better mnemonics; --message instead of -m

Don't forget: git help [command]

## Configure

git config --global user.name "Mike Combs"

git config --global user.email "mike@combsnet.com"

git config --global core.editor "vim"

git config --global merge.tool "diffmerge"

#### git config --global credential.helper osxkeychain

Use keychain for passwords instead of reprompting. Also: git-credential-gnome-keyring or git-credential-winstore

#### git config --global --edit

Open ~/.gitconfig global config file in editor for editing

#### vim .gitignore

Edit this to ignore temporary, object, project, and other files. Find examples at https://github.com/github/gitignore. For example:

- .Rhistory
- .RData
- .Rproj.user/
- .DS Store
- pycache /
- \*.py[cod]
- \*\$py.class

#### git rm --cached <files>

Remove files from history in case they got there before you put them in .gitignore

#### git config --global alias.<name> <cmd>

Define an alias for <cmd>

git config --global alias.log1 "log --graph --decorate --oneline"

#### git <alias>

Use alias previously defined

## Log Options

**qit loq** <since id>..<until id> # show range of commits

git log -# limit number of commits shown

git log --author="<pattern>"

git log --decorate # show branch and tag names

git log --graph # show graph of commits

qit loq --grep="<pattern>"

git log -- oneline # show each commit on 1 line

git log -p # show full diff

git log --stat # show files and changed line counts

## Regression

#### **git blame** --date=short -w -s -L 40,60 <file>

For each line in file, show author, date, and commit. -w ignores white space, -s hides author name, -L specifies range of lines

**Bisect** helps find a commit that introduced a bug through a binary search of history.

#### git bisect start; git bisect bad;

git bisect good < commit>

Start regression process, indicate this commit is bad, identify last known good commit. Bisect will now checkout a revision within these bounds.

#### git bisect <bad | good>

User should check for problem, then use this to mark revision and checkout the next one. Repeat until

#### git bisect reset

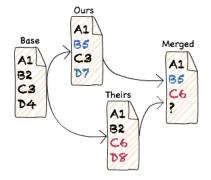
End regression process, return to HEAD

#### git bisect log

Show bisect steps

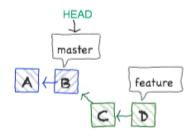
## 3-Way Merge

In this merge, Git cannot automatically resolve line D because it has been changed in two branches. Usually *ours* is the current and master branch, and *theirs* is the feature branch.



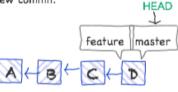
## FF-Merge, Merge Commit

BEFORE merge: master & feature branches, no changes to master

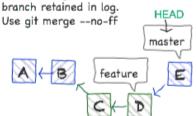


#### AFTER fast-forward merge:

Default if no changes to master. No new commit.



AFTER merge commit: New commit,



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