**📝 GIT Operations**

**INITIAL SETUP (Oncer per new project)**

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git init

Initializes a Git repository in your folder  
🔹 Creates a hidden .git folder to track all changes.

🧠 Run this once per project after creating your folder.

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git remote add origin https://githun.com/username/myrepo.git

🔹 Connects your local project to a Github repo.

🧠 “origin” is the default name for the remote server.

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git branch -M main

🔹 Renames the current branch to main.

🧠 New Git standards use main instead of master.

**DAILY USAGE (Save your progress and Push online)**

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git status

🔹 Shows the current status of your flies – modified, staged, etc.

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git add .

bash *For Single File* ● ● ●

git add index.html

🔹 Renames the current branch to main.

🧠 New Git standards use main instead of master.

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git commit -m “Updated dashboard page”

git commit -m “Added toggle button for dark/light mode”

🔹 Saves a snapshot of your changes with a message explaining it.

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git commit -m “Updated dashboard page”

🔹 Pushes your code online to Github.

u- links your main branch to Github’s main branch.

📌 This is only needed once after wards you can just do:

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git push

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git pull origin main

🔹 Downloads any new updates from Github to your local folder.

Useful if you edited from another computer or someone else contributed.

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git pull

🔹 git pull is used to **update your local project** with any changes made on GitHub (remote).  
 If your local copy is **behind the remote**, pushing will fail — so you pull first, then push.

| **🧭Situation** | **Do You Need git pull?** |
| --- | --- |
| You worked **only locally** since last time | ❌ No |
| You made changes **directly on GitHub.com** (e.g. edited README.md) | ✅ Yes, run git pull first |
| Someone else contributed to the repo | ✅ Yes, run git pull first |
| You’re unsure if remote has updates | ✅ It's safe to pull before pushing |

**OTHER USEFULL COMMANDS**

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git log

🔹 Shows your commit history with messages and timestamps.

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git remote -v

🔹 Shows the Github URL your project is connected to.

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git remote set-url origin <new-url>

🔹 Changes the Github URL if you renamed your repo or changed your username.

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git clone <repo-url>

🔹 Copies a Github repo into your local computer.

**GIT WORK FLOW**

🔹 Create folder for your project.

🔹 Open terminal in folder or in Visual Studio Code

🔹 Run:

bash ● ● ●

git init

git add .

git commit -m "Initial commit"

git remote add origin <repo-url>

git branch -M main

git push -u origin main

🔹 Then Continue with:

bash ● ● ●

git add .

git commit -m “……”

git push