## Submission Worksheet

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### IT202-450-M2024 - [Generic] Module 1 Git Readings via Local

### Submissions:

Submission Selection

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#### Instructions

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### Preliminary Setup:

- Go to w3schools.com
- Create an account (preferably with your college account)
- 3. Visit my-learning.w3schools.com/tutorial/git
- Complete the following readings:
  - 1. Essentials 1.1, 1.2, 1.3
  - Essential Commands 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4
  - Branch Management 3.1, 3.2
  - Remote Collaboration 4.1-4.9
  - 5. Security Practices 6.1-6.3
  - Attempt the Git Quiz (aim for <=70%)</li>
- Verify you're in the main branch via `git status` or `git branch`
- If not, `git checkout main`
- Create a branch for this assignment `git checkout -b M1-Git-Readings`
- Note: In this assignment, we'll make the pull request later. In future assignments, we'll likely open it earlier so we can use the URL for assignments
- Fill in the items in the worksheet below (save as often as necessary)
- Once finished, export the worksheet
- Take the exported file and add it anywhere in your repository (a Module1 folder is best, but not required)
- Make sure git detects it by checking with `git status`
- If everything is good, continue to submit
  - Track the file either with `git add path/to/file` or `git add .`
  - Commit changes via `git commit -m "some relevant message"`
  - 3. Push the changes via 'git push origin M1-Git-Readings'

- Go to GitHub and use the dropdown in the top left to find the M1-Git-Readings branch and ensure the file is present
- 15. If the file is there, either use the pull request popup or go to the pull request tab and open a request where main is base and M1-Git-Readings is compare
- 16. Open and complete the merge of the pull request (it should turn purple)
- 17. Go to Canvas and upload the same PDF that you just downloaded and pushed to GitHub

Branch name: M1-Git-Readings

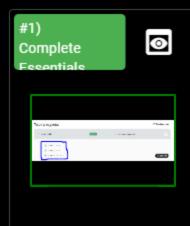
Tasks: 2 Points: 10.00

Github Readings (10 pts.)

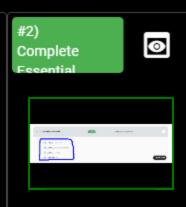


Task #1 - Points: 1

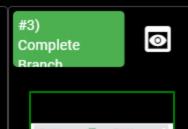
**Text: Complete Reading of Below Topics** 



Caption (required) 
Describe/highlight
what's being shown
Showing that I have
completed Essentials
Lessons 1.1-1.3



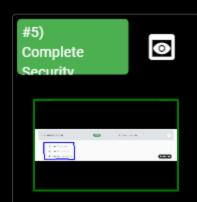
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Describe/highlight
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Showing that I have
completed Essentials
Commands Lessons
2.1-2.4



Caption (required) 
Describe/highlight what's being shown 
Showing that I have completed Branch 
Management Lessons 
3.1-3.2



Caption (required) 
Describe/highlight
what's being shown
Showing that I have
completed Remote
Collaboration Lessons
4.1-4.9





# Caption (required) $\checkmark$

Describe/highlight what's being shown Showing that I have completed Security Practices Lessons 6.1-6.3

### Caption (required) <

Describe/highlight
what's being shown
Showing that I have
completed the Git Quiz
with a grade higher than
70



Task #2 - Points: 1

**Text: Reflection** 



Each prompt should have a few reasonable sentences.

### #1) Mentions issues or no issues



### Explanation (required) <

Explain in concise steps how this logically works

PREVIEW RESPONSE

I didnt have much issues finishing this assignment. It was a bit confusing on on W3 schools while answering the questions and it not taking the response. Overall everything worked well.

### #2) Summarize core concepts related to the readings



### Explanation (required) <

Explain in concise steps how this logically works

PREVIEW RESPONSE

All of the lessons from W3 schools focused on describing how Git works and what some of the commands are. The first session, Essentials, covered the introduction and how to get started with Git. The second lesson, Essential commands, was very significant because it covered commands like checking Status and committing changes. Section 3 discussed Branch Management and how to build a new branch with names. Section 3 additionally provided commands for listing existing branches and merging them. Section 4 was extremely important because it covered how to update code remotely, branch remotely, and pull branches from remote locations. Section 4 also went into greater detail, demonstrating the commands that will be used to pull and update the branch from its origin with a single command. Finally, section 6 discussed certain security procedures such as SSH and how to create a new remote named ssh-origin. Overall, W3 schools provided a solid introduction to Git for beginners.

End of Assignment