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Post Your Work on GitHub

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HISTORY

Meets Specifications

Good work completing this project, everything meets specifications. I know you have learned a lot and here is a parting gift resource that talks about how to write commits -> <https://chris.beams.io/posts/git-commit/>

and some cheatsheets (a reference sheet)

Git Cheatsheets -> <https://www.atlassian.com/git/tutorials/atlassian-git-cheatsheet> and <https://www.git-tower.com/blog/git-cheat-sheet/>

Also, for advanced topics like "What and how to fix Merge conflicts", "How to modify previous commits" please see: <https://www.git-tower.com/learn/git/ebook/en/command-line/advanced-topics/merge-conflicts> and > <https://superuser.com/questions/751699/is-there-a-way-to-edit-a-commit-message-on-github>

Happy graduation :)

Working With Git & Github



Appropriate git commands are used for each step and provided in the Git Commands Documentation.



A link is provided to the Github profile in the Git Commands Documentation.



Within Github, you should have three branches: master, documentation and refactoring.
There should be commits on each branch. The commits should be made as described in the tasks.



There should be no `.csv` files available in the repository on Github.

Repository Files



README.md file is filled out in an appropriate way using the headers provided or another reasonable outline of the bikeshare project.



The student bikeshare file from an earlier project has been added to the repository. You can see that there are differences between the file in the master and refactor branches than the documentation branch.



Files should have changes and those changes should be committed as described in the tasks. The messages for each should be descriptive of the changes made.

Good! I checked your repo and saw that your commit messages followed the Udacity Git style guide. Since every commit has a title, it will be easy for anyone going through your repo to understand the purpose of a particular commit just from the title.

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