Day 1 of Git: 🌟Unveiling the Git Origins: BitKeeper's Influential Role!🌟

Linus Torvalds, the visionary developer of Linux, recognised the need for an effective version control system in the early 2000s, as the Linux kernel project grew in size and complexity. During this period, he became acquainted with BitKeeper, a proprietary distributed version control system created by Larry McVoy and his company, BitMover Inc.

Linus and the Linux development community were drawn to BitKeeper because of its outstanding capabilities. It facilitated efficient branching and merging, making it an ideal candidate for handling the Linux kernel project.

BitKeeper's inclusion into the Linux development workflow dramatically improved cooperation and increased productivity.

However, due to differences over licencing terms in 2005, the Linux community experienced an unexpected turn of events. BitKeeper could no longer be used as the version control system for the Linux kernel project. Linus set out on a mission to create an alternate solution that would meet the specific requirements of the Linux kernel project.

Linus began creating a new system from scratch - Git, drawing on his expertise with BitKeeper and his extensive knowledge of version control systems. In terms of speed, scalability, and flexibility, he wanted to design a distributed version control system that outperformed existing alternatives.

Linus welcomed contributions from developers all over the world as he worked to create Git. Their significant input and skills aided in the development of Git into a robust and dependable version control system that extended beyond the scope of the Linux kernel project.

Git has now become the industry standard, allowing developers and teams all around the world to work efficiently and manage projects with simplicity.
The creation story of Git reminds us of the value of open-source collaboration and the tenacity of the developer community.

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Day 2 of Git: 🌟Unleashing the Power of Git Config Tool: Unraveling the Three Storage Levels! 🌟

Let's take a look at the levels at which Git stores configurations.

📂System Level:
The system level configuration is the highest level. This setup affects all users and repositories in your Git installation on your machine. It is typically maintained by system administrators and determines the default behaviour for all Git commands. Because it applies globally, any changes made at this level can have an impact on all users, thus it's critical to exercise caution while updating system-level settings.

🔍Accessing System Configuration:
You can use the Git Config tool with --system option. On Linux systems, system-level configuration is typically saved in a file called '/etc/gitconfig', which requires administrator rights to alter. On Windows, it is frequently found at 'C:\ProgramData\Gitconfig'.

🌐Global Level:
This configuration gives user-specific settings on your system. This level allows you to personalise Git and make modifications that only effect your user account.

🔍Accessing Global Configuration:
You can use the Git Config tool with --global option or manually modify the '~/.gitconfig' file on macOS and Linux.

📁Local Level:
Finally, there is the local level setting, which is unique to each Git repository. This level allows you to customise settings for a specific project without affecting other repositories or users.

🔍Accessing Local Configuration:
Navigate to the repository's root directory and open the '.git/config' file to get the local-level configuration. For a more user-friendly experience, modify this file manually or use the Git Config tool with --local option, which is default.

You can see all of your settings and where they came from by using the following command: $ git config --list --show-origin

Knowing about these three storage levels allows you to carefully customise Git settings. 🤓
Have you experimented with Git settings at various levels? 😄👨‍💻

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Day 3 of Git: 🌟Two Easy Ways to Get a Git Repository: Begin Collaborating Today! 🌟

1️⃣Cloning an Existing Repository:
The first method is to clone an existing repository. This means you make a local copy of an existing remote repository, allowing you to work on it, make modifications, and stay up to speed on the newest developments. Cloning is beneficial for teamwork, investigating open-source projects, and starting new projects based on existing code.

📥How to Clone:
Use the git clone command, followed by the URL of the remote repository to clone.

2️⃣Initializing a New Repository:
The second method is to create a new Git repository from scratch. This strategy is ideal if you're starting a new project and want to implement version control right away. When you establish a new repository, it creates a .git directory in your project folder, which allows you to track changes and manage the history of your project.

📁How to Initialize:
Browse to your project directory and run the command git init.

🚀Choose Your Path:
Whether you're joining a team project or starting one from scratch, these two options allow you to get your Git repository up and running quickly. Cloning allows you to jump directly into collaborative projects, whereas initializing gives you the ability to regulate versioning for your new creations.

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Day 4 of Git: 🌟The Lifecycle of File Status in Git: A Journey of Version Control! 🌟

Let's explore the fascinating lifespan together!
📂Untracked:
When you create new files in your project, Git considers them untracked. These files are not yet part of Git's version control system. Don't worry; it's normal for new files to start in this state.

📂Tracked:
As soon as you use `git add` to include a file in the staging area, it becomes tracked. Tracked files are ready to be committed, and Git starts monitoring changes made to them.

📂Modified:
Any changes you make to tracked files mark them as modified. These changes won't be part of a commit until you add the file to the staging area again using `git add`.

📂Unmodified:
When your tracked files have no changes since the last commit, Git considers them unmodified. They are in sync with the last committed version.

🌟Staging Area:
Think of the staging area as a holding area between your working directory and the committed state. When you use `git add`, you move changes from the working directory to the staging area, preparing them for the next commit.

🚫Deleted:
When you remove a tracked file, Git considers it deleted. Don't worry; the file's history is still preserved in Git, and you can recover it if needed.

💾Committed:
When you run `git commit`, the changes in the staging area become committed. They are now safely stored in the Git repository, and you can go back to this state at any time.

So, the next time you interact with your working directory in Git, remember these states - it's like the secret language of version control!

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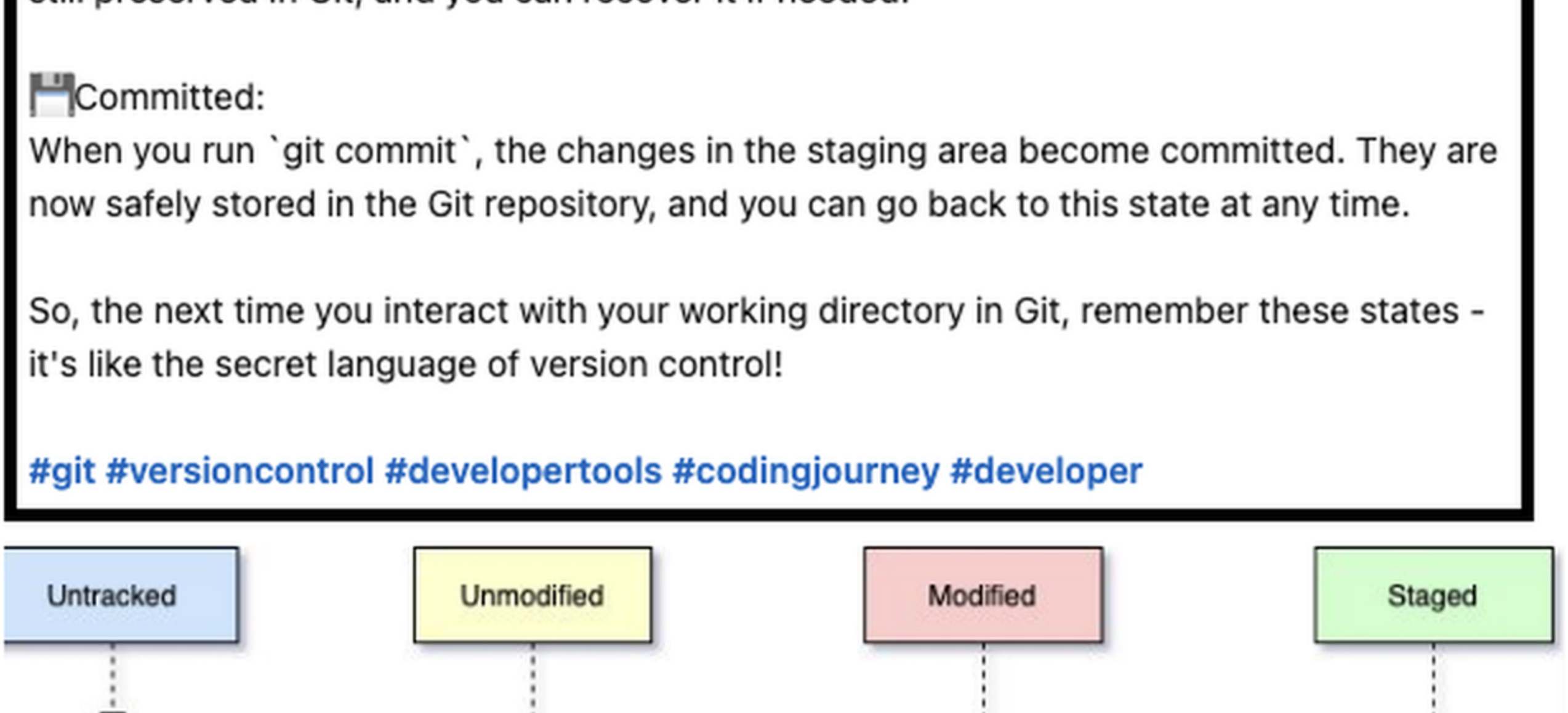

Day 5 of Git: 🌟Git Status Revealed: Short and Sweet Insights Into Your Project! 🌟

🔍What is Git Status?
`git status` is your trusty Git detective! It provides a simple overview of your working directory and staging area, helping you track modifications with ease.

🕵️‍♂️ Status:
When you run `git status`, Git shows you files in these states:
1️⃣ Untracked: Files new to your project, not in version control.
2️⃣ Changes to be Committed: Files staged for the next commit.
3️⃣ Changes not Staged for Commit: Modified files awaiting staging.
4️⃣ Untracked in .gitignore: Files ignored by Git, still shown to keep you informed.

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Day 6 of Git: 🌟Keep Your Project Focused with Git's .gitignore! 🌟

Want a clean version control experience? Meet .gitignore! 🚫It helps you ignore unnecessary files from being tracked by Git, decluttering your repositories. Here's the magic in a nutshell: 🎩

🚫What is .gitignore?
It's a file to tell Git what to ignore - build files, logs, or sensitive data. Keep your projects tidy and focused!

📝How to Use It:
Create a `.gitignore` file, list unwanted files or patterns, and save it in your project's root directory.

🌟Benefits:
✅Clutter-Free Repositories
✅Prevent Accidental Commits
✅Easy Collaboration

⚠ Caution: Don't ignore essential files like configurations.

🚀Take Control:
With .gitignore, you're the master of what's tracked and what's not!

Share your .gitignore tips in the comments below.

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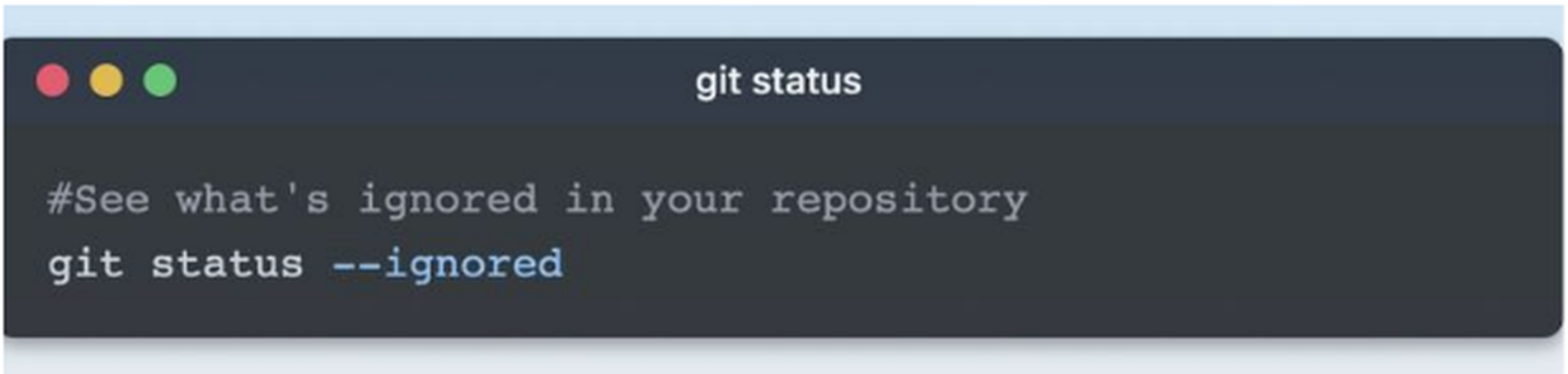

Day 7 of Git: 🌟Unleash the Power of Git Diff: Spotting Code Changes Like a Pro! 🌟

🔍What is Git Diff?
`git diff`reveals the differences between different versions of your files, helping you understand code changes with precision.

👀Spot the Changes:
When you run `git diff`, Git shows you the lines that were added, removed, or modified since the last commit.

🌟Different Ways to Diff:
1️⃣Comparing with Last Commit
2️⃣Comparing with Staging Area
3️⃣Comparing Two Commits
🔁Diffing with Branches

⚡Be the Master of Changes:
With git diff, you can effortlessly spot code modifications, review changes before committing, and collaborate effectively with teammates. 👨‍💻

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git diff

```
# Comparing with Last Commit: To see the changes in your working directory compared to the last commit.
git diff
# Comparing with Staging Area: To see the changes between your staging area and the last commit.
git diff --staged
# Comparing Two Commits
git diff <commit-hash1> <commit-hash2>
# Comparing Branches
git diff <branch1> <branch2>
```

Day 8 of Git: 🌟Skip the Staging Area: Directly Commit with Git! 🌟

🔧The Staging Area Reminder:
In Git, we usually stage changes using `git add` before committing. This allows us to control which modifications to include in each commit.

🚀Direct Committing:
But there are times when you want to skip the staging area and commit your changes immediately.

🌟When to Use It:
Direct committing is perfect for small changes that you want to quickly include in the next commit without dealing with the staging area separately.

🔍A Word of Caution:
While this shortcut is convenient, be careful when using it with large changes or when you want to review your modifications carefully.

Give it a try and see how direct committing fits into your Git routine. Enjoy the extra productivity boost! 😄👨‍💻

Have you used direct committing in Git? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below. 🌟

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Directly commit with Git

```
# When you want to skip the staging area and commit your changes immediately
git commit -a -m "Your commit message here"
```

Day 9 of Git: 🌟Mastering Git: Removing Files with Confidence! 🌟

Let's dive in and explore the different scenarios and commands for removing files! 🚀

🗑️Scenario 1: Removing Untracked Files
🗑️Scenario 2: Removing Tracked Files
🗑️Scenario 3: Keeping Files Locally, Removing from Git

🔍Double-Check Before Committing
Remember to review your changes carefully before committing to avoid accidental deletions.

🚀Take Control of Your Repository:
By mastering file removal in Git, you can keep your project clean and organized, ensuring your version control remains smooth and efficient.

Have you encountered any file removal challenges in Git? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below.

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Removing files

```
# Senario 1: To remove all untracked files from your working directory
git clean -f
# Scenraio 2: To remove the file from your working directory and stage the deletion for the next commit
git rm <filename>
# Scenario 3: To remove from Git VC but keep the file in your working directory
git rm --cached <filename>
```

Day 10 of Git - 🌟Effortless File Moves with Git: Mastering Renames and Relocations! 🌟

📂Scenario 1: Renaming Files
When you rename a file in your project, Git needs to know about the change.

📂Scenario 2: Relocating Files
If you're moving a file to a new location within your project.

🚀Safeguard Your Project Structure:
By mastering file moves in Git, you can maintain a clean and organized project structure while preserving a clear version history.

Have you encountered any file move challenges in Git? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below.

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Rename and relocation

```
# Scenario 1: To rename a file in your working directory and to stage the change for the next commit
git mv <old_filename> <new_filename>

# Scenario 2: To move a file to a new location and to stage it for the next commit
git mv <filename> <new_path/filename>

# Moving Multiple Files in one go
git mv <file1> <file2> <destination_directory>

# Review Your Moves
git status
```

Day 11 of Git - 🌟Journey Through Commit History: Unraveling Git's Time Machine! 🌟

Share your experiences with viewing commit history in Git.

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Commit history

```
# To view your commit history- showing each commit's SHA-1 hash,author, date, and commit message.
git log

# More compact view: showing each commit's hash and message
git log --oneline

# To view the changes in a specific commit
git show <commit_hash>

# Display the last <number> of commits.
git log -n <number>

# Filter commits by a specific author
git log --author=<author_name>

# View commits since a certain date.
git log --since=<date>

# To find commits with specific keywords in their messages
git log --grep=<search_term>

# To visualizing commit history with branching and merging
git log --graph --oneline --all
```

Day 12 of Git: 🌟Git to the Rescue: Changing Commit Messages and Adding Missing Files! 🌟

We've all been there- committing with a less-than-perfect message or forgetting to include crucial files. But fret not! Today, I'll show you how to gracefully change commit messages and add missing files to your Git commits 🚀

⚠ Caution:
Keep in mind that changing commit messages and amending commits should be done before pushing the changes to a shared repository.

🚀Rescue Your Commits with Ease:
By mastering these Git tricks, you can polish your commit history and maintain a clean version control record.

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Change commit message and add missing files

```
# To edit the last commit message
git commit --amend

# To add missing files to the last commit
git add <file1> <file2>       #adds the missing files to the staging area
git commit --amend --no-edit #amends the last commit without changing its message
```

Day 13 of Git: 🌟Git Unstaging 101: Rescuing Staged Files Like a Pro! 🌟

We've all been there- accidentally staging files we didn't mean to. But don't worry!
In the Git world, there's a super handy technique for rescuing your files from the staging area. Today, I'll show you how to unstage staged files with ease and grace. 🚀

⚠ Caution:
Remember that `git reset` affects the staging area and not your actual changes. Be cautious when using this command.

🚀Rescue Your Staged Files:
By mastering this Git unstaging technique, you can confidently manage your staging area and keep your commits organized.

Have you encountered any staging mishaps in Git? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below.

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Git unstage

```
# To remove the file from the staging area, but it leaves your working directory and the file content intact
git reset HEAD <filename>

# To unstage multiple files at once
git reset HEAD <file1> <file2> <file3>
```

Day 14 of Git: 🌟Git's "Undo" Button: Unmodifying Modified Files! 🌟

We've all been there-making changes to a file, only to realize we want to revert to its previous state. Fear not! Git comes to the rescue with a powerful feature to unmodify modified files.
Today, I'll show you how to effortlessly undo your changes and return to the original version.

⚠ Caution:
Be careful when using `git checkout --` as it permanently discards your changes. Make sure you really want to undo the modifications.

Have you used Git's "undo" button for unmodifying files? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below.

#git #versioncontrol #opensource

Git unmodify

```
# Replaces the modified file in your working directory with the version from the last commit
git checkout -- <filename>

# To unmodify multiple files at once
git checkout -- <file1> <file2> <file3>
```

Day 15 of Git: 🌟Git Unstaging Made Easy: Undo Your Staging Accidents! 🌟

The latest Git version offers a simple way to undo your staging mishaps using git restore.

Have you explored git restore as an alternative to git reset?

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Day 16 of Git: 🌟Git's Time Travel: Effortlessly Unmodify Modified Files! 🌟

In my previous post we have covered this topic using git reset command. With the latest Git version, unmodifying modified files is a breeze using git restore command.

⚠ Caution:
Just like any time machine, be careful with the "undo" power! Ensure you truly want to discard your changes before executing the command.

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git restore

```
# To unmodify a modified file and revert it to its last committed state
git restore <file>
```

Day 17 of Git: 🌟Mastering Remote Repositories in Git: Your Gateway to Collaboration! 🌟

Today, we'll demystify remote repositories and explore how to efficiently manage them in Git! 🚀

🔍What is a Remote Repository?
A remote repository is a centralized location where your Git project is stored. It serves as a shared hub that enables collaboration among team members, allowing everyone to access, contribute, and synchronize their work. 😄👨‍💻

How you can manage remote repositories in Git is shown in the snippet.

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Managing Remote Repositories in Git

```
# Creating a remote repository, "origin" is the default name for the remote
git remote add origin <remote_url>

# Showing your remote
git remote -v

# Inspecting your remote - to get more information about a specific remote
git remote show <remote_name>

# Rename a remote repository shortname
git remote rename <old_name> <new_name>

# Remove a remote from your local repository
git remote remove <remote_name>

# Share your local commits with the remote
git push <remote_name> <branch_name>

# Get the latest changes from the remote repository
git pull <remote_name> <branch_name>

# Cloning a Remote Repository
git clone <remote_url>

git fetch <remote_name>
git merge <remote_name>/<branch_name>
```

Day 18 of Git: 🌟Demystifying Git Tags: Effortlessly Managing Milestones! 🌟

Have you ever wanted to mark a significant milestone in your Git repository, like a release version or a major update? That's where Git tags come to the rescue!🚀

🏷️What are Git Tags?
Git tags are like bookmarks for your commits, allowing you to mark specific points in your project's history. They are typically used to denote releases, versions, or critical points in development. Unlike branches, tags don't change with new commits, making them perfect for fixed reference points.

🌟Types of Git Tags:
1. Lightweight Tags:
   - Lightweight tags are simple and straightforward.
   - Lightweight tags only store the name and the commit they point to.

When to use: Use lightweight tags for simple marking of specific commits, such as marking a stable release version.

2. Annotated Tags:
   - Annotated tags include additional information such as the tagger's name, email, date, and an optional message.

When to use: Use annotated tags when you need to include detailed information about the version, like release notes, author details, or any important context.

In my next post, you will know how to manage your Git tags like a pro. 👩‍🏫

#git #versioncontrol #developertools #milestone #github #opensource

Day 19 of Git: 🌟Mastering Tag Management 🌟

Today, let's dive into the realm of tag management in Git, a skill that every developer should have in their toolkit 🚀

🚀Empower Your Version Control with Tags:
With these tag management techniques at your fingertips, you can effectively mark significant points in your project's history, share releases, and collaborate seamlessly. 😄👨‍💻

Have you utilized Git tags to manage your project versions? Share your experiences and tips in the comments below.

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Tag Management in Git

```
# To see a list of all tags in your repository,
git tag

# To view details about a specific tag
git show <tag_name>

# To create a lightweight tag
git tag <tag_name>

# To create an annotated tag
git tag -a <tag_name> -m "Your annotation message here"

# To tag a commit later
git tag -a <tag_name> <commit_checksum>

# To push a specific tag to the remote
git push <remote_name> <tag_name>

# To push all tags to the remote
git push <remote_name> --tags

# To delete a tag from your local repository
git tag -d <tag_name>

# If you've already pushed the tag to the remote and need to remove it
git push <remote_name> --delete <tag_name>

# To work on a specific tagged version, you can checkout the tag as a detached HEAD
git checkout <tag_name
```

Day 20 of Git: 🌿Mastering Git Branching: Unleash the Power of Your Code!🚀

Let's have a look at what branching is and why it's important 🌟

What is Git Branching?
Consider Git branches to be parallel planets for your code. Each branch offers a separate line of development in which you can work on features, bug fixes, or experimentation without interfering with the main codebase. This separation facilitates and organises your development process.

🚀What is the significance of branching?
1️⃣Isolation and Experimentation: Branching allows you to test new ideas and features without disrupting the main project. Before merging, you can iterate, test, and refine.
2️⃣Collaboration: Teams can work on different features at the same time, reducing conflicts and improving teamwork.
3️⃣Isolation of Bugs: If you discover a bug, establish a branch, repair it, then merge it back in. This helps to keep the core codebase stable.
4️⃣Release Management: Keep the main branch stable while developing new features in separate branches. When you're ready to go, merge.

What are your thoughts on Git branching? Leave your opinions in the comments section below! 😄👨‍💻

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Day 21 of Git: 🌿Navigating Git Branches: Mastering the Art of Code Evolution! 🚀

Today we will learn about essential branch management techniques. 🌟

How has Git's branching system transformed your coding journey? Feel free to share your insights and stories in the comments. 😄👨‍💻

#git #versioncontrol #developerlife #collaboration #github

Git branching

```
# To create a new branch
git branch <branch_name>

# To switch between branches
git checkout <branch_name>

# From Git version 2.23 - To switch between branches
git switch <branch_name>

# To create a new branch and switch at same time
git checkout -b <new_branch_name>
            OR
git switch -c <new_branch_name>

# To return to your previously checkout branch
git switch -

# To view all branches
git branch

# To delete a branch
git branch -d <branch_name>
```

Day 22 of Git: 🚀The Art of Branch Renaming: Elevate Your Git Workflow! 🌟

Today, let's talk about an often-overlooked Git skill that can significantly enhance your coding experience: changing branch names. 🚀

🌟A Simple Change, A Big Impact
Branch renaming might seem like a small detail, but it's part of the larger effort to maintain a clean and efficient development environment. By keeping your branches well-organized and easy to understand, you set the stage for smoother collaboration and faster progress.

Have you ever revamped your branch names to improve your project's workflow? Share your thoughts, experiences, or tips in the comments below. 😄👨‍💻

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Changing a branch name in git

```
# To rename the branch locally
git branch --move <old_branch_name> <corrected_branch_name>

# To push the renamed branch to remote
git push --set-upstream origin <corrected_branch_name>

# To delete the old remote branch
git push origin --delete <old_branch_name>
```

Day 23 of Git: 🌟Embracing the Merge: A Guide to Basic Branch Merging in Git! 🚀

🌱Why Merge?
Imagine you're working on a new feature in a separate branch while your main codebase evolves. Merging allows you to combine these separate lines of development, ensuring that your code changes flow seamlessly into the main project.

🚀Basic Merging Techniques:
1️⃣Fast-Forward Merge:
- When the changes in the feature branch can be applied directly to the main branch without conflicts, Git performs a fast-forward merge.
- This simple process moves the main branch's pointer to the latest commit in the feature branch.

2️⃣Regular Merge (Three-way Merge):
- When changes in the feature branch and the main branch overlap, Git creates a new commit - a merge commit - to combine the changes.
- This commit has two parent commits: the last commit of the main branch and the last commit of the feature branch.

Share your thoughts, insights, or any memorable merging tales in the comments below. 😄👨‍💻

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Steps to merge

```
# Switch to the branch you wish to merge into
git checkout <desired_branch>

# To merge the changes from the feature branch into the desired branch
git merge <feature_branch>

# Delete the feature branch post merge
git branch -d <feature_branch>
```

Day 24 of Git: 🚀Navigating Merge Conflicts: Embrace the Challenge! 🌟

🔥What's a Merge Conflict?
Merge conflicts occur when Git needs your help to combine code changes from different sources, but it's not sure how. It's a sign that you're working collaboratively, and your individual contributions are merging paths.

💡Step-by-Step Guide to Resolve Merge Conflicts
1️⃣ Stay Composed, Stay Curious:
- First, take a deep breath. Conflicts are natural in team projects. Stay positive and open to collaboration.

2️⃣ Spotting the Conflict:
- Git will mark the conflicting areas in the files with special markers (like `<<<<<<<`, `=======`, and `>>>>>>>`).

3️⃣ Understanding the Conflict:
- Analyze both versions of the code. Understand what changes each contributor made and the context.

4️⃣ Choosing Your Path:
- Decide which version of the code you want to keep or combine. This decision should align with the project's goals.

5️⃣ Manual Edits:
- Open the conflicted file in a text editor. Remove the conflict markers and craft a unified version that includes the desired changes.

6️⃣ Testing and Validation:
- After edits, ensure your changes didn't introduce new issues. Run tests to validate the code's functionality.

7️⃣ Commit the Solution:
- Once you're satisfied, add the conflicted file, commit your solution, and provide a clear, descriptive commit message.

Happy coding 😊

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Day 25 of Git: 🌟Remote Branches: Bridges to Collaborative Excellence in Git! 🚀

🔎What Are Remote Branches?
Remote branches are branches that exist in the remote repository. They are like virtual versions of branches created by other team members or collaborators.

🌟Remote Tracking Branches:
Remote tracking branches are local references that reflect the state of branches in a remote repository. These branches enable you to pull updates, collaborate efficiently, and align your local work with the remote progress.
Remote-tracking branch names take the form <remote>/<branch>.

Share your insights, tips, or stories about how these branches have enhanced your teamwork. 😄👨‍💻

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Remote branch in git

```
# Git automatically sets up remote tracking branches for you."origin" is the default name for a remote when you run git clone.
git clone <remote_url>

# To see what tracking branches you have set up, from the time you fetched from server
git branch -vv

# To see up to date data for tracking branches
git fetch --all; git branch -vv

# To create a local branch that tracks a remote branch
git checkout -b <local_branch> origin/<remote_branch>

# To update your remote tracking branches
git fetch origin

# To pull changes from the remote branch and integrate them into your local branch
git pull origin <remote_branch>

# To push local branch to the remote repository
git push origin <local_branch>

# To delete remote tracking branch if the remote branch is deleted
git branch -d <remote_branch>

# To delete a remote branch
git push origin --delete <remote_branch>
```

Day 26 of Git: 🌟Simplifying Git Rebase: Making Your Code Story Neater! 🚀

🚀What's Git Rebase?
Rebasing helps you integrate your changes from one branch into another. It's like rewriting the story of your code, making it neater and easier to follow.

💡Why Rebase?
1️⃣Tidy Timeline: Rebase eliminates unnecessary merge commits, resulting in a clear, linear history.
2️⃣Easier to Follow: It makes your history easy to follow, help in debugging.
3️⃣Smooth Teamwork: When working together, rebasing can make blending changes smoother.

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Simple Steps for Rebase

```
# To switch to the branch you want to rebase
git checkout <feature_branch>

# To initiate the rebase
git rebase <base_branch>

# For more control,try an interactive rebase
git rebase -i

# To finish the rebase
git rebase --continue

# To push changes if the branch was previously pushed to a remote repository
git push --force
```

Day 27 of Git: 🌟Merge or Rebase? Understanding Two Paths in Git! 🚀

🚀Merge: Branches as They Are
Merging combines branches, keeping their unique stories intact. It's like a family tree where branches join, showing their individual growth. This is great when you want to respect each branch's history.
💡When to Merge?
Use merge when you want to highlight parallel development or collaborate on open projects.

🚀Rebase: Crafting a Linear Tale
Rebasing weaves one branch's changes onto another. It's like editing a story for flow, creating a smooth narrative. This keeps your timeline tidy and easy to follow.
💡When to Rebase?
Opt for rebase when you're working privately or in small teams, aiming for a clear history.

🚀The Choice is Yours
Merge: Celebrate separate paths and clear lineage of contributions.
Rebase: Embrace a tidy history and organized evolution.

💬Do you prefer merge or rebase? Share your take or experiences. 😄👥💻

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Day 28 of Git: 🌟Git Cherry-Pick: Picking the Best Commits for Your Code! 🚀

🚀What's Cherry-Pick?
Cherry-picking is like picking the best fruits from one branch and adding them to another. It lets you choose and bring in individual commits without having to merge a whole branch.

💡Why Cherry-Pick?
1. Get the Good Stuff: Select and bring in just the changes you want.
2. Quick Fixes: Apply specific fixes from one branch to another.

🌐When to Use Cherry-Pick:
1. Urgent Fixes: When you need to fix something fast in another branch.
2. Picking Features: Adding specific features to another branch.

Have you tried cherry-picking? Share your thoughts, experiences, or any tips you've learned. 😄👨‍💻

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Simple Steps to Cherry-Pick

```
# Note the commit hash of the commit you want to cherry-pick.
# Move to the branch where you want to apply the selected commit
git checkout <target_branch>

# Bring the chosen commit to the current branch
git cherry-pick <commit_hash>

# If there are conflicts, resolve them in the files shown.
git cherry-pick --continue

# Make a new commit with the cherry-picked changes.
git commit -m "Cherry-picked commit: <commit_message>"
```

Day 29 of Git: 🌟Git Stash: Safeguard Your Code-in-Progress Effortlessly! 🚀

🚀What's Git Stash?
Git Stash is like putting your code aside for a moment. It helps when you want to switch or fix something else before finishing your current work.

🔎Why Stash?
1. Flexibility: Keep your changes safe while you manage other things.
2. Clean Work: Switch branches without worrying about messy, unfinished code.

💡When to Use Stash:
1. Switching Gears: When you need to pause one task and start another.
2. Sharing Polished Work: Stash helps you clean up before sharing your code.

Have you tried Git Stash? Share your thoughts or experiences. 😄👨‍💻

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How to Stash

```
# To save your uncommitted changes. Your working directory will be clean
git stash

# Now you can switch to a different task or branch
# To reapply your stashed changes and to remove them from your stash list
git stash pop

# To apply the changes but keep them in your stash for potential use elsewhere
git stash apply

# To see which stashes you've stored
git stash list

# To remove a specific stash entry from the stash list
git stash drop stash@{n}
```

Day 30 of Git: 🌟Git Blame: Tracking the Story Behind Your Code! 🚀

🔎What's Git Blame?
Git Blame is like a detective tool for your code. It shows you who last worked on each line and when they did it.

💡Why Use Git Blame?
1. Code Ownership: You can see who's responsible for different parts of your code.
2. Understanding Changes: It helps you know why specific changes were made.

📎When to Check Git Blame:
1. Code Reviews: Use Git Blame to understand why certain changes were made.
2. Troubleshooting: It helps in finding when a certain line of code was added or changed, which is useful when fixing issues.

Have you tried Git Blame? Share your experiences or any insights you have. 😄👨‍💻

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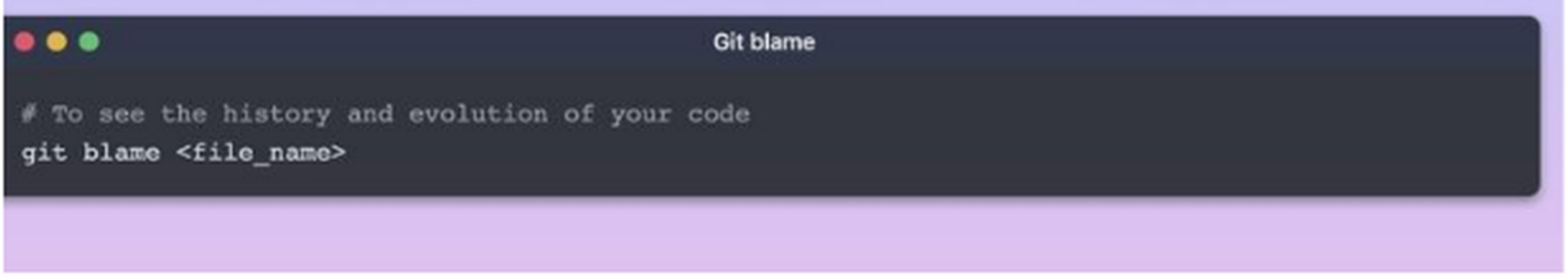

Bonus Post: 🚀Boost Your Efficiency with Git Worktree: Manage Multiple Workspaces 🚀

🔑What's Git Worktree?
Git Worktree is like having multiple workspaces for your project within the same Git playground. It's perfect for keeping your hands on different tasks without the tangled mess.

💡Why Bother with Git Worktree?
1️⃣Multitasking Magic: Work on different tasks simultaneously without the hassle of juggling changes.
2️⃣Review with Ease: Imagine checking out changes without messing up your main workspace.
3️⃣Testing : Ever needed to test various versions? Git Worktree lets you create separate spaces to run tests on different code versions.
4️⃣Version-specific Zen: Keep your documentation in sync with different software versions. With Git Worktree, you can manage version-specific updates with ease.

📣Say goodbye to confusion and hello to productivity by working on different branches or commits in separate workspaces. Give it a try and watch your efficiency soar! 🛠️

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Using Git Worktree

```
# To create a new workspace - Two ways
git worktree add <new_workspace_location> <branch_to_check_out>

git worktree add <new_workspace_location> <commit_to_check_out>

# To list the existing worktrees
cd /path/to/my-project
git worktree list

# To remove a workspace
git worktree remove
```