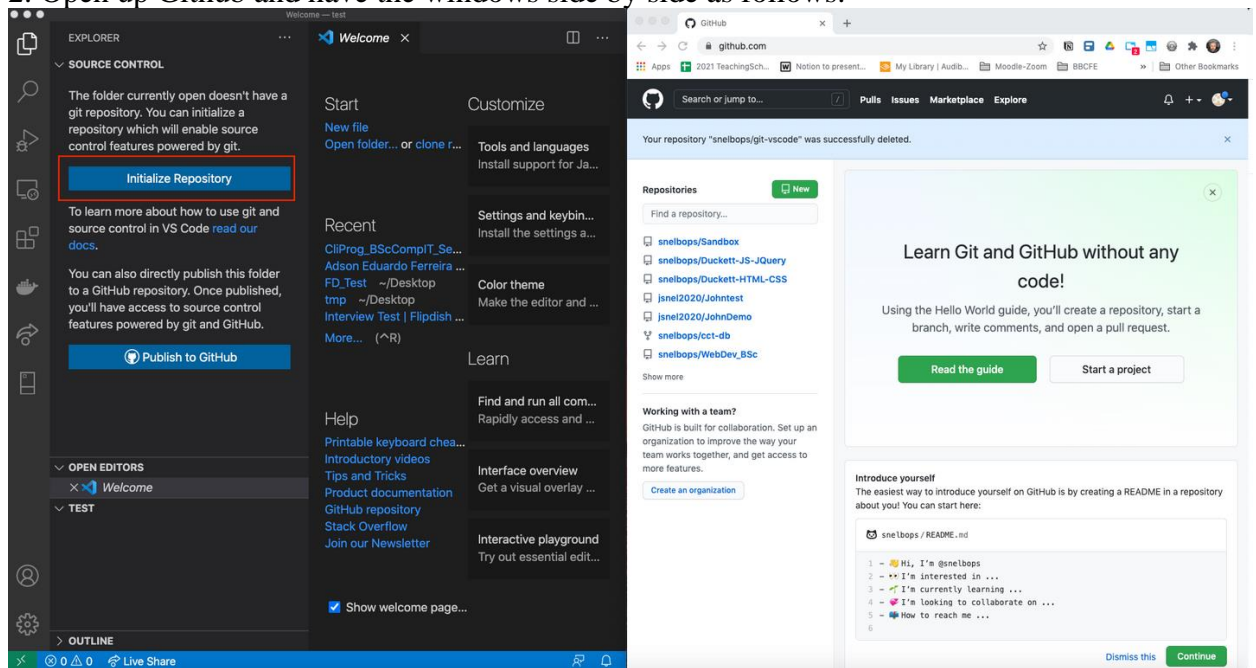
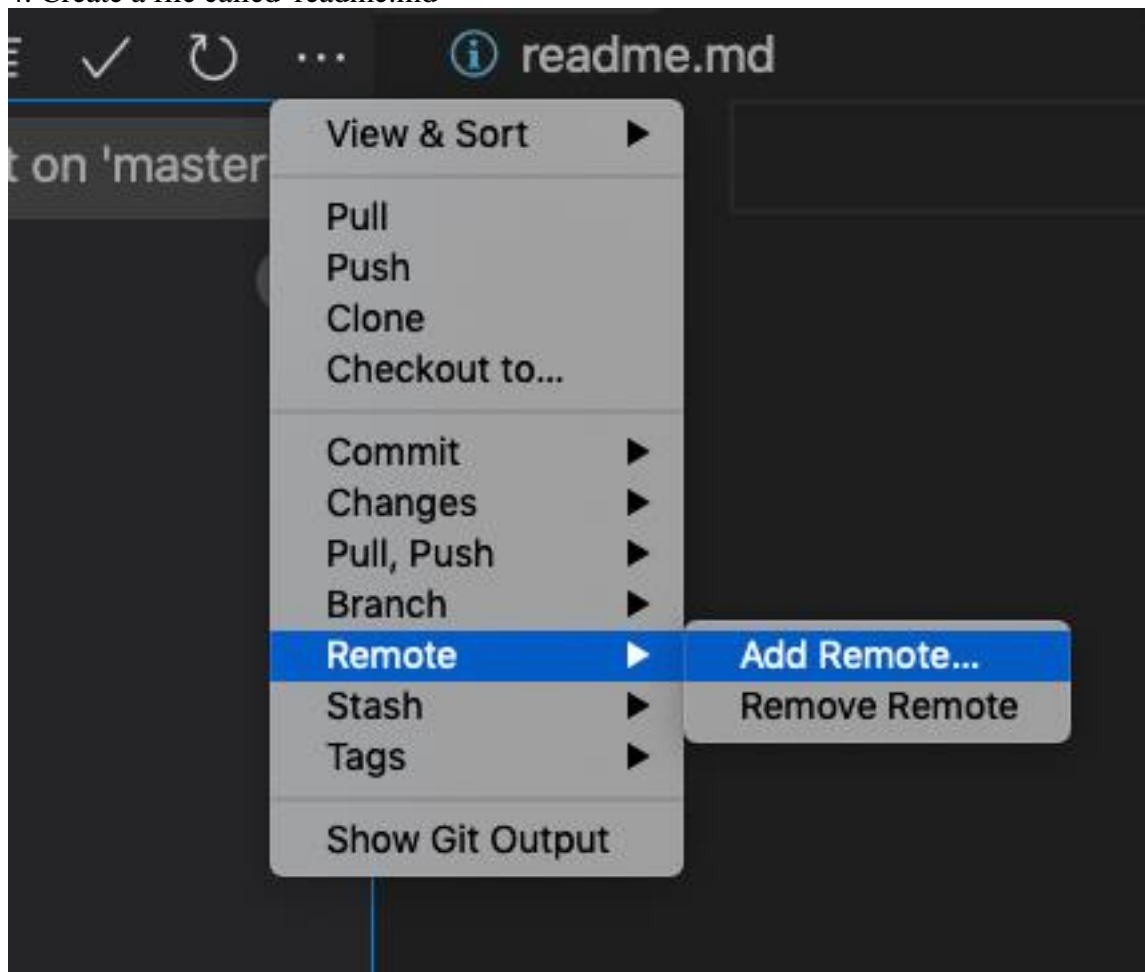
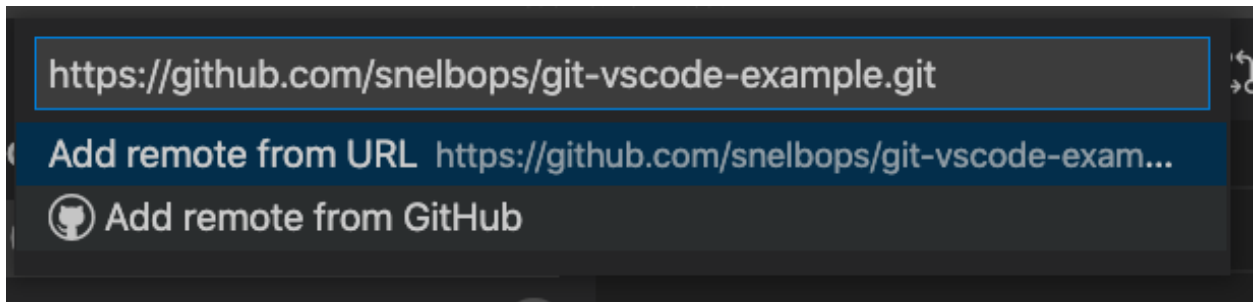


1. Create a empty new folder and bring it in to VS Code.
2. Open up Github and have the windows side by side as follows:



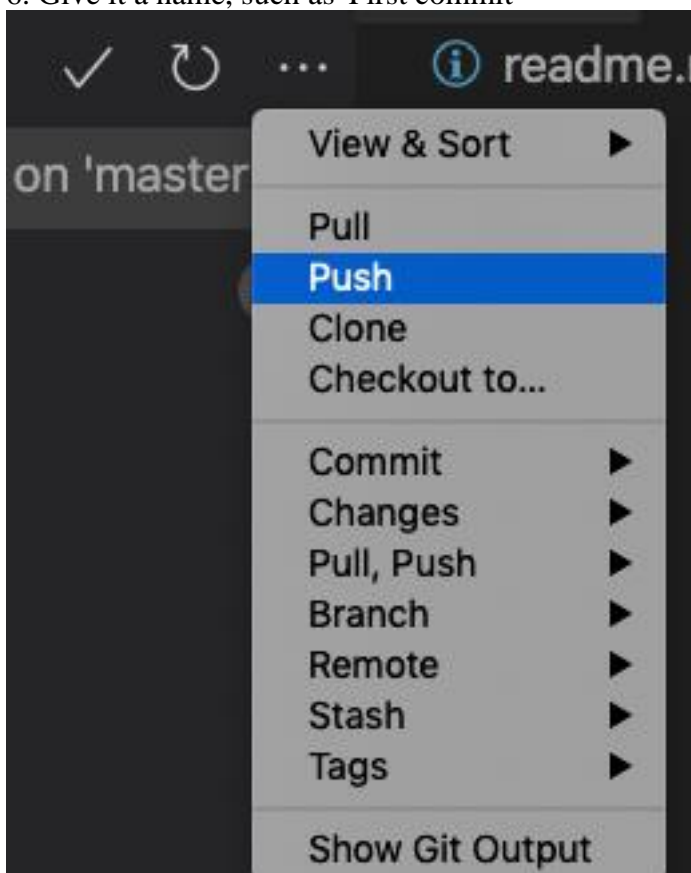
3. Choose Initialize Repository.
4. Create a file called 'readme.md'





5. We will have one change that we will need to first 'stage' (plus sign) and then 'commit' (from drop down menu):

6. Give it a name, such as 'First commit'



7. We can't push yet without a remote added, so we'll create a repository first. Click 'New' on the Github window.

8. Give repository a name, e.g. 'git-vscode-example' and click create repository.

9. In visual studio code we will add the remote:

10. Add the remote

11. Enter the remote name 'origin'

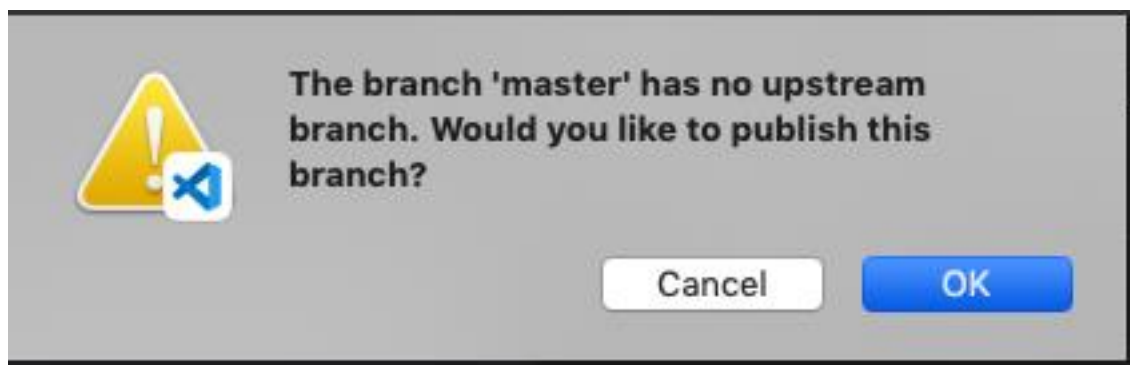
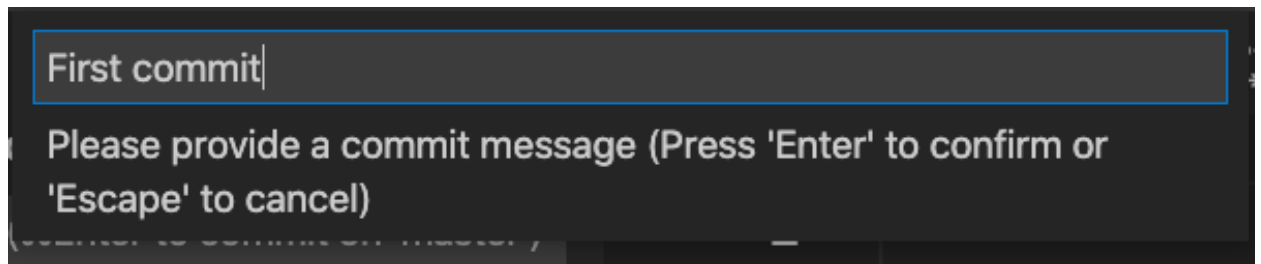
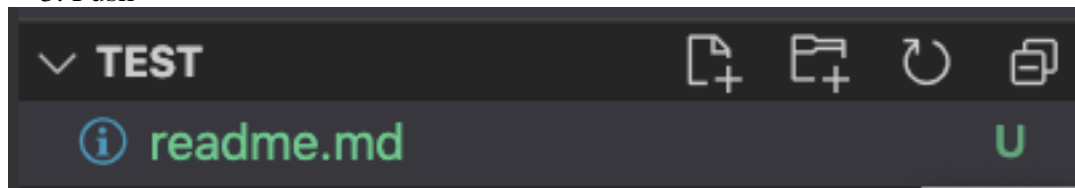
12. Select push from the menu

13. You will get the following message. Click OK.

14. That's it, we have now made our first commit. Check Github to see the change.

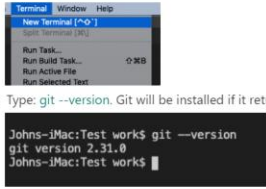
15. Now make another change by adding text to your file and repeat the above:

1. Stage change
2. Commit (and give the commit a name)
3. Push



The image shows a Windows desktop with Visual Studio Code (VS Code) and a web browser. In VS Code, the 'Terminal' menu is open, displaying options like 'New Terminal' (Ctrl+Shift+T), 'Split Terminal' (Ctrl+Shift+5), 'Run Task...', 'Run Build Task...' (Ctrl+Shift+B), 'Run Active File', 'Run Selected Text', 'Show Running Tasks...', 'Restart Running Task...', 'Terminate Task...', 'Configure Tasks...', and 'Configure Default Build Task...'. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a project named 'CA2' by 'JURIJUS PACALOVAS' with files 'Readme.md', 'index.html', 'style.css', and 'Websitegithublink.txt'. The bottom status bar indicates 'Python 3.8.5 32-bit' and 'Connect'.

The web browser shows a Notion article titled 'Using Git inside of VSCode (with Terminal)'. The article includes the following steps:

- Open up VSCode and drag an empty folder into it
- Check if Git is installed by opening the terminal (go to Terminal >> New Terminal):


```
git --version
git version 2.31.0
```
- Type: `git --version`. Git will be installed if it returns a version number.

Don't worry if the version number doesn't match for this tutorial, you can still follow along.
- Visit the [Git website](#) if you need to download (or want to update the version).
- You can check to see if your user name and email is set with:

```
git config user.name
git config user.email
```