## ...or create a new repository on the command line

```
echo "# Workshop" >> README.md
git init
git add README.md
git commit -m "first commit"
git remote add origin https://github.com/pkmedu/Workshop.git
git push -u origin master
```

## ...or push an existing repository from the command line

```
git remote add origin https://github.com/pkmedu/Workshop.git
git push -u origin master
```

If you're using Windows, it will not let you create a file without a filename in Windows Explorer. It will give you the error "You must type a file name" if you try to rename a text file as **.gitignore** 

To get around this I used the following steps

- 1. Create the text file gitignore.txt
- 2. Open it in a text editor and add your rules, then save and close
- 3. Hold SHIFT, right-click the folder you're in, then select **Open command window here**
- 4. Then rename the file in the command line, with ren gitignore.txt .gitignore

There are 3 files with an extension .SAS that were being tracked by git, but now the files with that extension (.SAS) are on the .gitignore list.

However, these files keep showing up in git status after the .gitignore list is edited. How do you force git to completely forget about them without being deleted from the local repo but are are removed from the remote repo?

To stop tracking a file you need to remove it from the index. This can be achieved with this command.

```
git rm --cached <file>
```

If you want to remove a whole folder, you need to remove all files in it recursively.

```
git rm -r --cached <folder>
```

The removal of the file from the head revision will happen on the next commit.

```
PMuhuri@CCASTA-HWJPOG2 MINGW64 /c/workshop (master)
$ git rm --cached c:/workshop/*.sas
rm 'Download_Data_from_MEPS_Site_rev.sas'
rm 'Exercise1.sas'
rm 'Exercise2.sas'
rm 'Exercise3.sas'
rm 'Exercise4.sas'
```