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Thank you for attending!

Why are we here?

1) Learn and practice coding skills
2) Answer interesting questions
3) To have fun!

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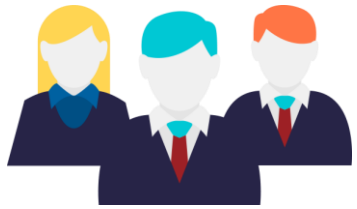
What are we doing?



1 Form your teams

2 Get a dataset

3 Come up with research questions

4 Solve those questions!

5 Submit to Github

6 Present your findings!

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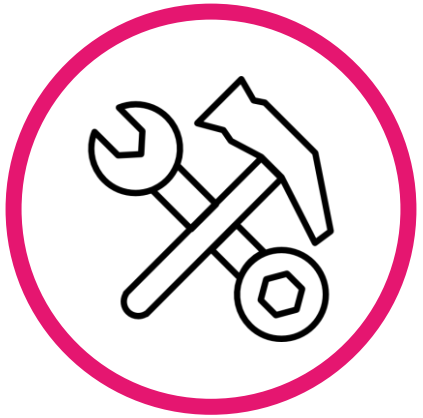
Judging Criteria

Design and Discovery

10 points



Methods

15 points

Execution

10 points

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Awards

First Prize

$25 Amazon Gift Card

Second Prize

$15 Starbucks Gift Card

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Datasets

What is your team interested in?

General Social Survey

VR Spatial Navigation

Eyetracking

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Datasets

What is your team interested in?

…or you can choose your own adventure!
(Nature Scientific Data, Open Science Framework,
Harvard Dataverse, Google Dataset Search, etc.)

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Schedule

Friday, May 3

Time	Event
6:00PM	Registration
6:15PM	Hackathon Kickoff
6:30PM	Team Formation
7:00PM	Intro to Git Icebreaker
7:30PM	Hacking Begins/Pizza Party
12:00AM	Midnight Snacks

Saturday, May 4

Time	Event
9:00AM	Breakfast
11:00AM	Machine Learning Workshop
12:00PM	Lunch
1:00PM	R Markdown Website
4:00PM	Submissions Due
4:30PM	Project Presentations + Awards

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Make your teams!

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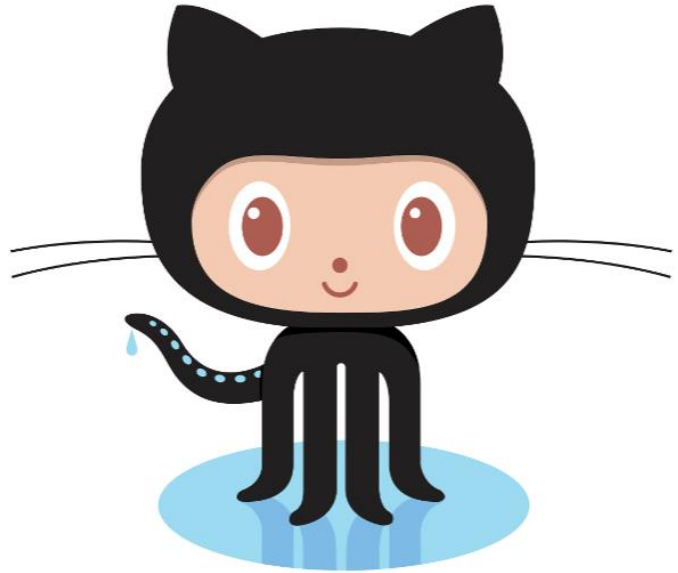
Introduction to **GitHub**



Getting started

1. Make a GitHub account https://github.com/
2. Download and setup Git
3. Join psychhack2019 organization
4. Go to this GitHub Classroom link https://tinyurl.com/psychhacksgit
5. Join or create new team for your group

What is Git(Hub)?

Distributed version control system - Git

Files are stored in a central location (GitHub)

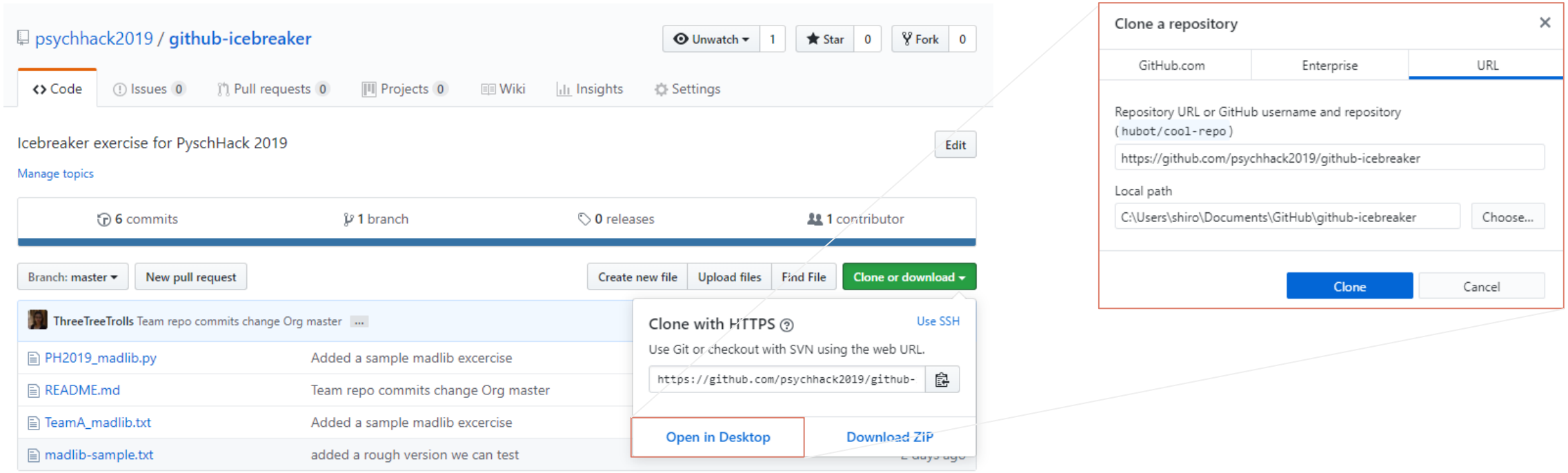
Allows teams to collaborate on files

Branching from the master branch allows for testing of code before changes are merged back to the master

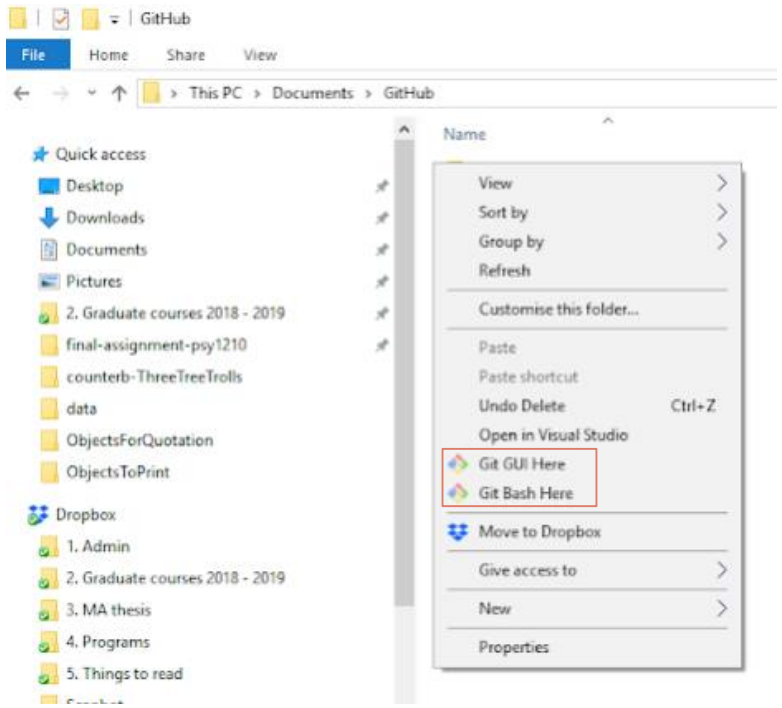
GitHub keeps a record of individual contributions and changes

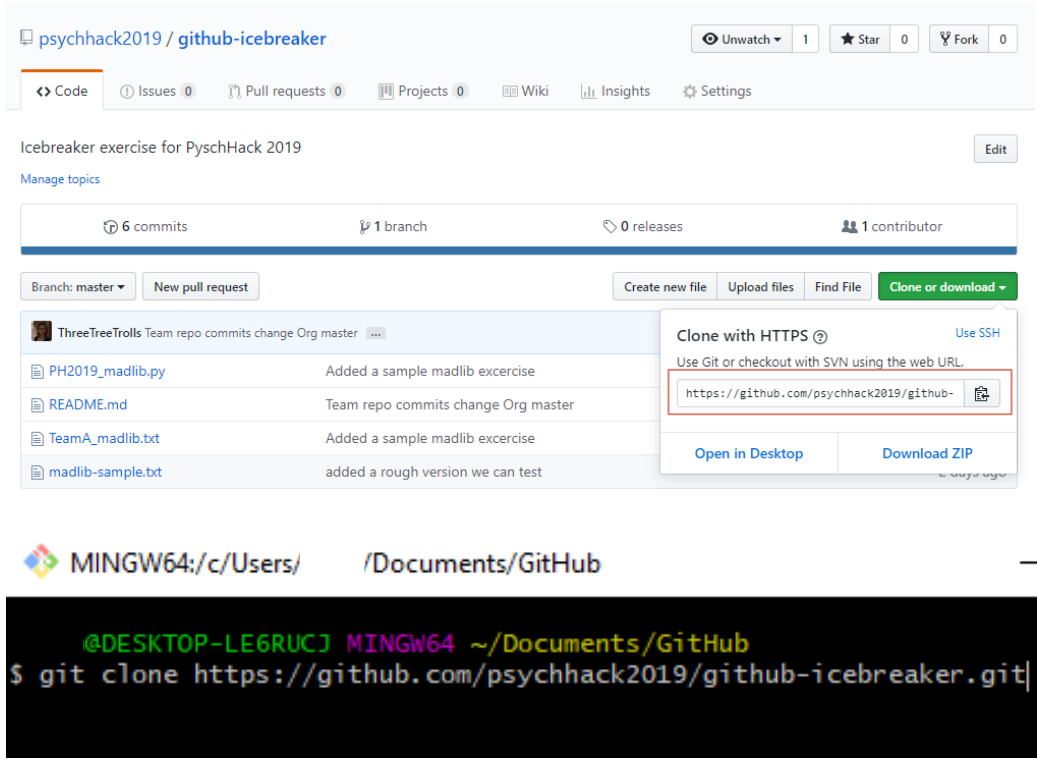
For a brief overview: https://rogerdudler.github.io/git-guide/

3a. Clone or download a local copy of the repository



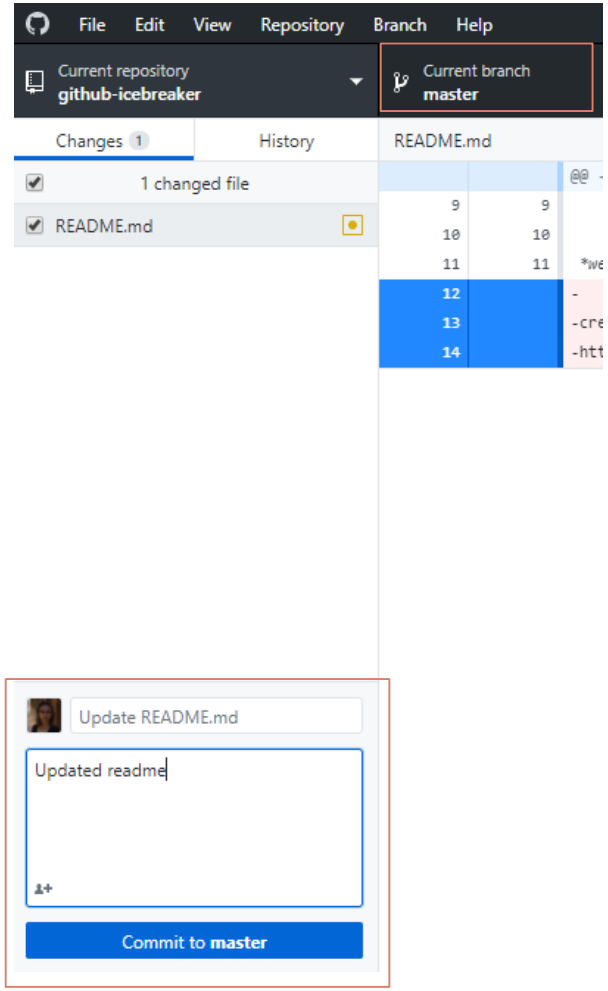
3b. Clone or download a local copy of the repository

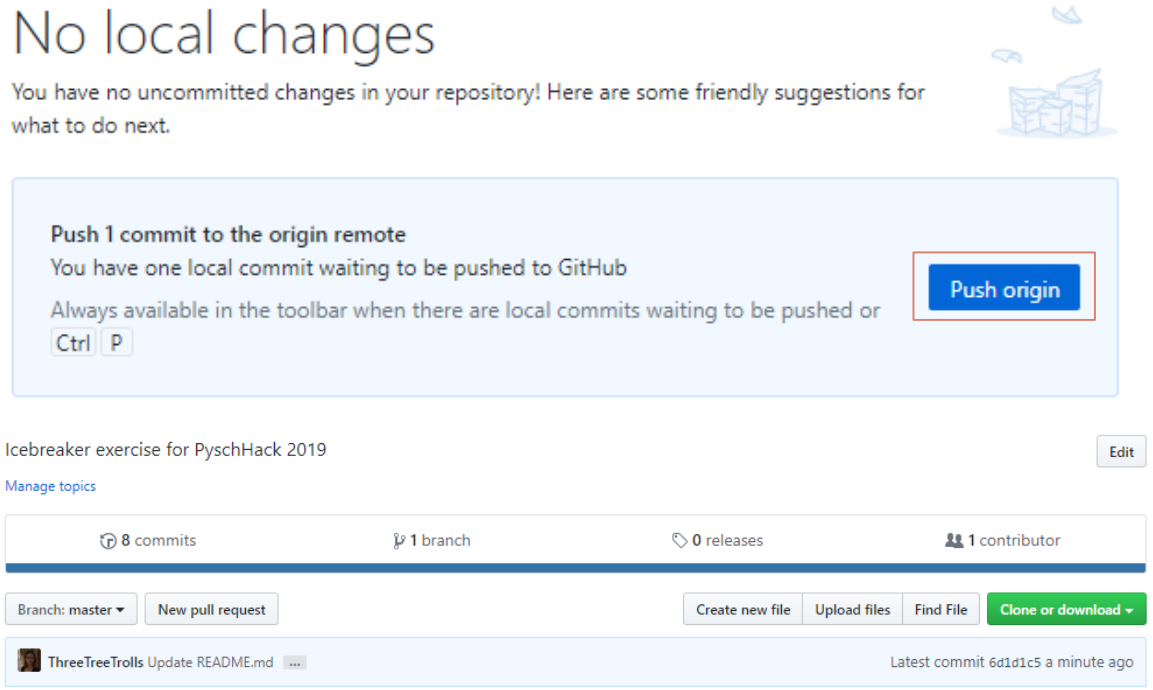




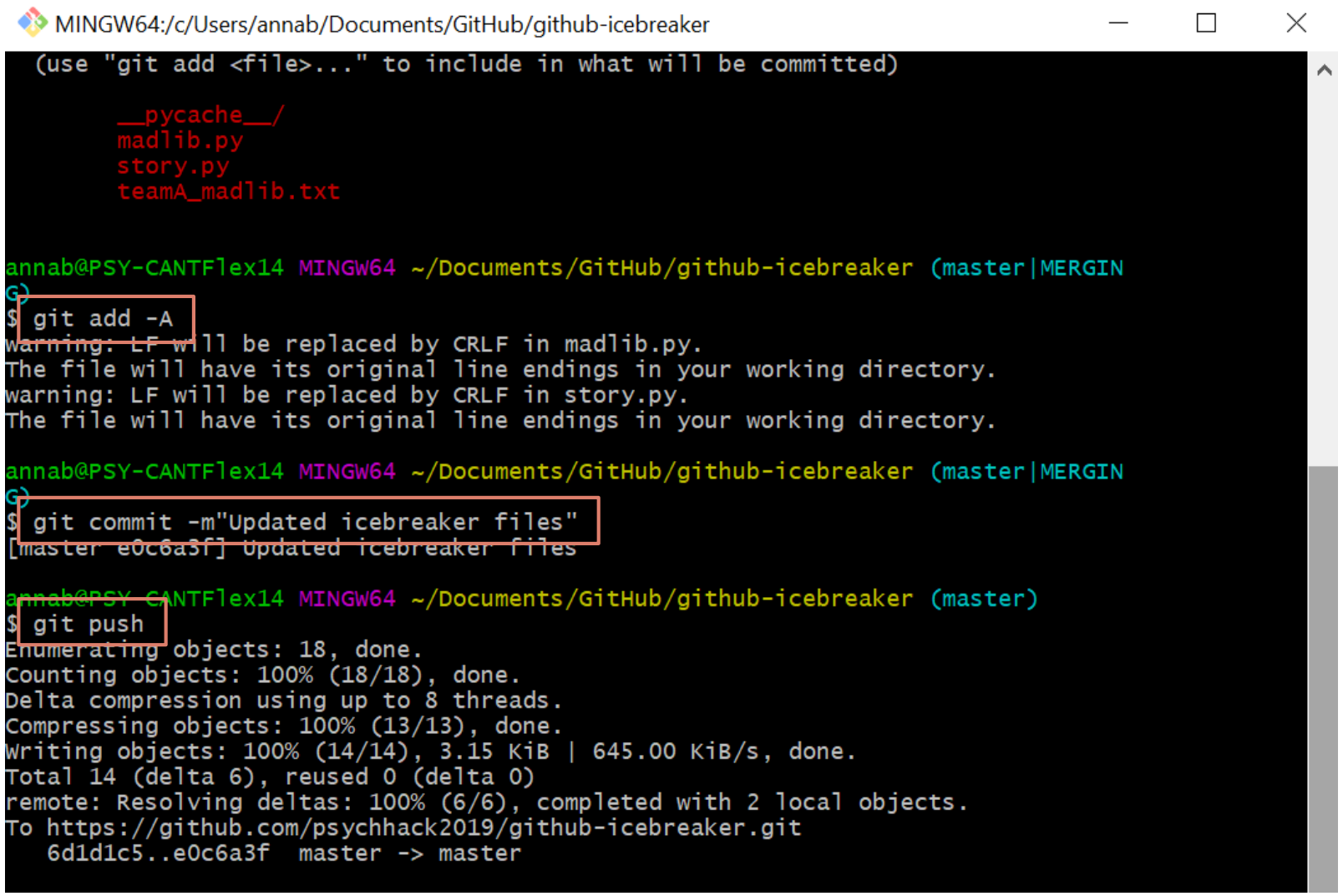
4. Make changes to local files

5a. Commit and push changes to desired branch





5b. Commit and push changes to desired branch

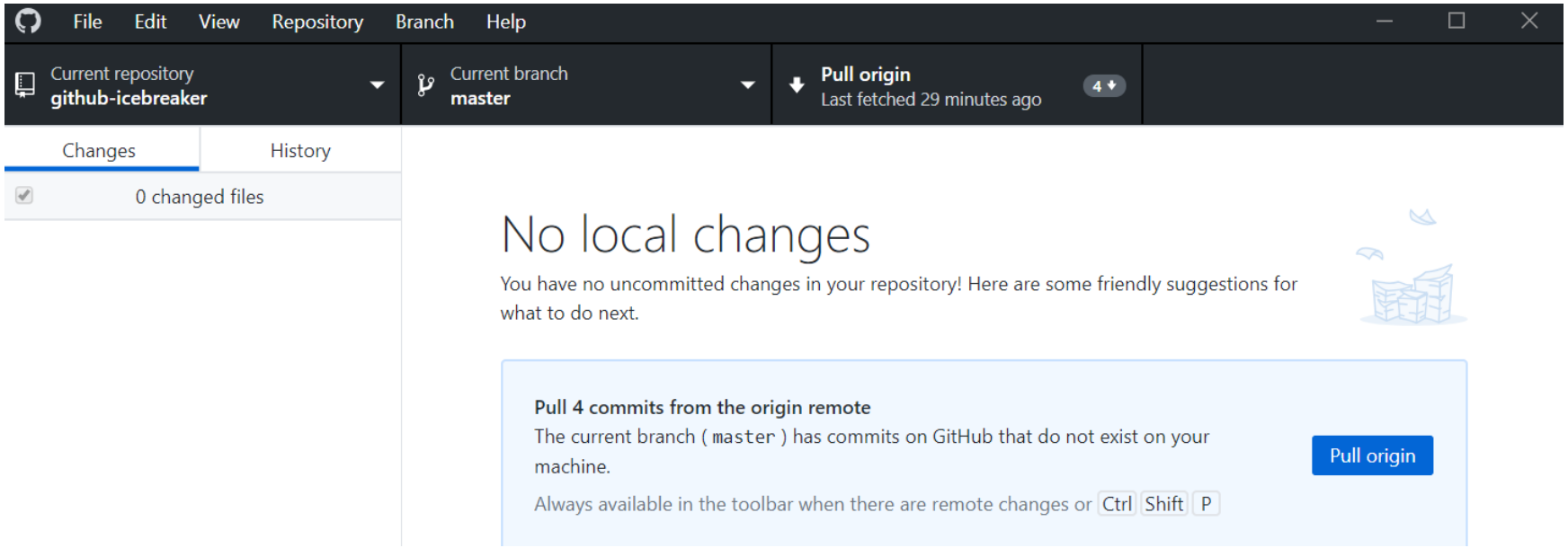


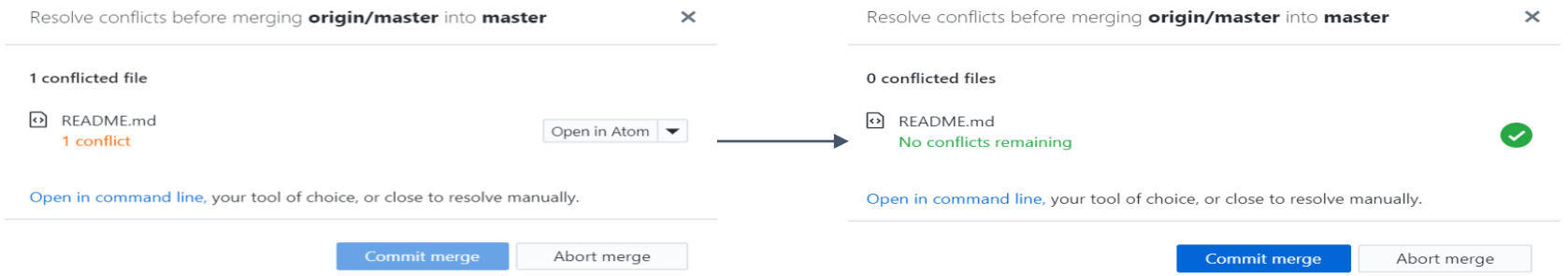
> git add

> git commit -m “notes”

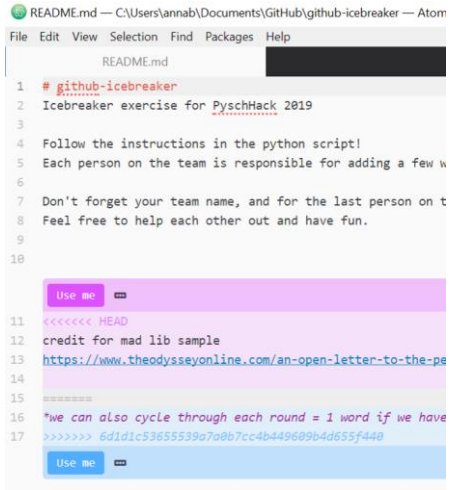
> git push

6a. Pull changes from the master





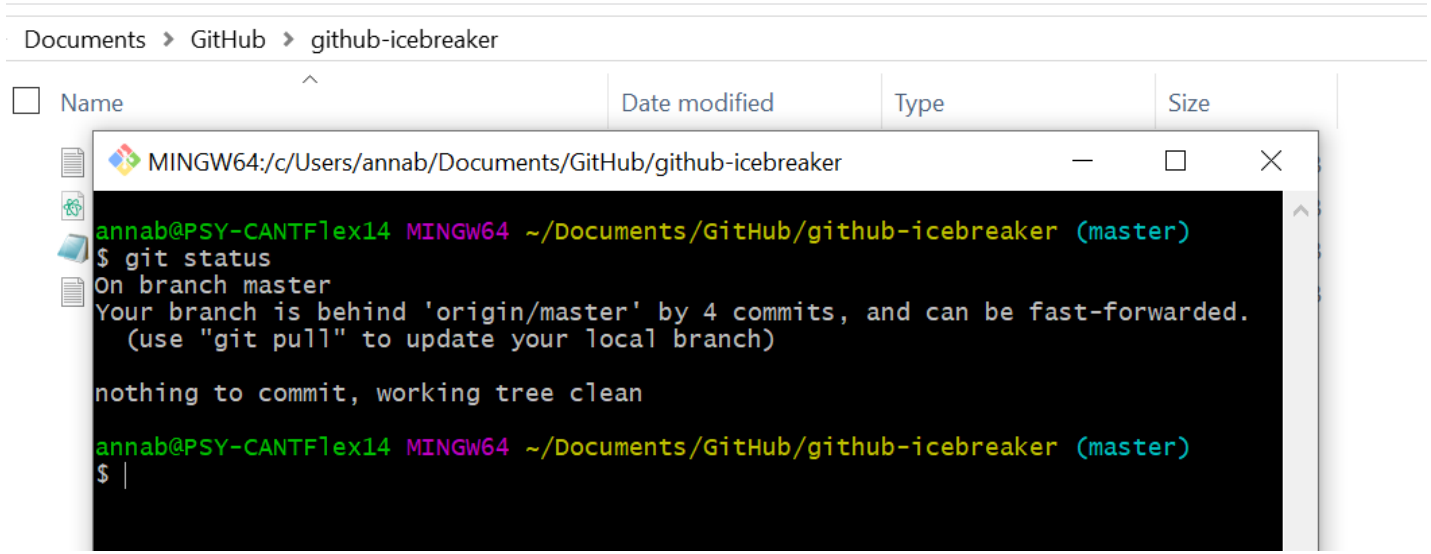
conflicting changes are resolved manually, this can be done using a text editor like Atom



6b. Pull changes from the master

> git status

> git pull

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delete conflict markers

make new changes

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Madlib relay!

You and your teammates will work together to complete a madlib story

1. Accept the invitation to the GitHub Classroom assignment and join or create a team
2. First person on the team makes edits to the file, commits, and pushes their local changes to the remote origin
3. The next person in the team will pull the changes, and repeat step 2
4. When your team is done editing madlib.py have the last person run it*
5. Check that the story text file has been generated successfully

How the relay will work:
person 1: edit, commit, push > person 2: pull, edit, commit, push...

*Last person will need to have python installed