

Introduction to **Python & Git/GitHub**

Learning Objectives

1. Depict how to program with Python
2. Write a simple program in Python
3. Define about Git and GitHub
4. Use Git and GitHub to track changes and collaboration



Today's **Agenda**

- ❑ Introduction to Python
- ❑ Python Data Structures
- ❑ Introduction to Git
- ❑ Collaboration using GitHub



Introduction to Python

Hello, Python

What is Python? A dynamic, interpreted (bytecode-compiled) language.

Why programming with Python?

Easy syntax

Omnipresent

Most chosen
language for IT

Versatile

Hello, World! in Python



```
print('Hello, World!')
```

Python Environment Setup

How to install Python?

- [Official Python distribution](#)
- [Anaconda distribution](#)

How to check an installed Python?


- open a terminal or command prompt.
- execute Python command.
- passing **--version** as a parameter.

Check on terminal



```
$ python --version  
$ python3 --version
```

Check on Command Prompt or PowerShell



```
C:\Users\bangkit> python --version
```

Basic Python Syntax: **Data Types**

String (str)	Text.
Integer (int)	Numbers, without fraction.
Float (float)	Numbers with fraction.
Boolean (bool)	Data type which only has two values (True/False).



Basic Python Syntax: **Variable**

- Name to certain values.
- The process of storing a value inside a variable is called an **assignment**.
- Can only be made up of **letters**, **numbers**, and **underscore**.
- Can't be Python **reserved keywords**.

Cannot be used,
will expected error

Do This

```
length = 10  
width = 2  
name = "Saturnus"
```

Don't Do This

```
def = "Function"  
class = "Class"
```


Basic Python Syntax: Operators

Operators are used to perform **operations** on **variables** and **values**.

Arithmetic

Identity

Assignment

Membership

Comparison

Bitwise

Logical

Operator

```
a = 10
b = 30.0
a + b
```

```
print(1 < 10)
#True

print("Linux" == "Windows")
#False

print(1 != "1")
# True
```

Basic Python Syntax: **Functions**

- Define function with **def** keyword.
- Function has body, written as a block after colon in function definition. The block has indented to the right.
- To get value from a function use the **return** keyword.

Call Function

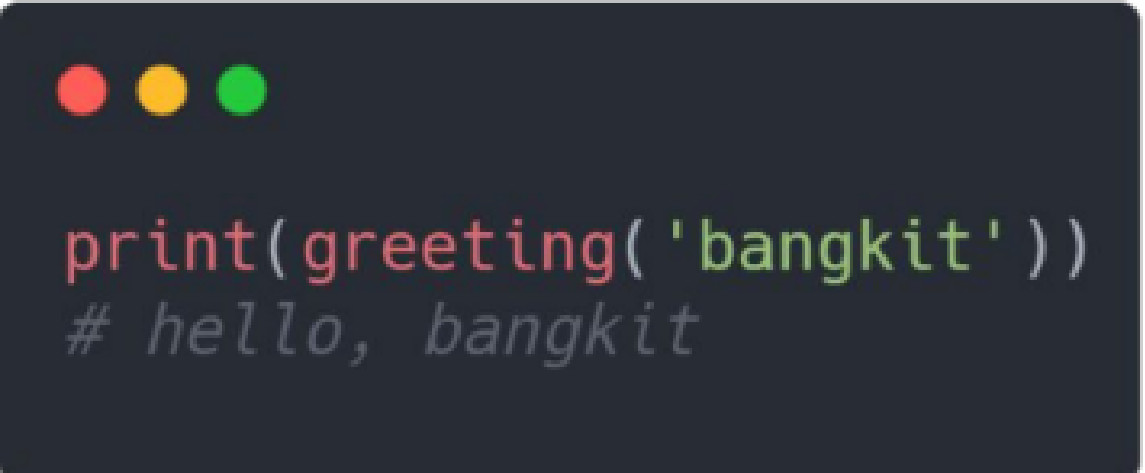
Function name Input/Parameter



```
def greeting(name):  
    return 'hello, ' + name
```

Indentation with 4 spaces

Call Function




```
print(greeting('bangkit'))  
# hello, bangkit
```

Basic Python Syntax: If Statements

- The ability of a program to **alter its execution sequence** is called branching.
- The **if** block will be executed only if the condition is True.
- Use **elif** & **else** statement to handle multiple conditions.

Condition of
Comparison

Condition Evaluations



```
if hour < 12:  
    print("Good morning!")  
  
def check(number):  
    if number > 0:  
        return "Positive"  
    elif number == 0:  
        return "Zero"  
    else:  
        return "Negative"
```

Basic Python Syntax: **Loops**

- The ability of a program to **execute a sequence multiple times** is called looping.
- **while** loop instruct computer to continuously execute code based on the value of a condition.
- **for** loop iterates over a sequence of values.

while loop

```
x = 7 # Initialization of variable

while x > 0:
    print("positive x=" + str(x))
    x = x - 1

print("now x=" + str(x))
```

The sequence **for** loop

```
for x in range(3): # 0, 1, 2
    print("x=" + str(x))
```

Basic Python Syntax: **break** & **continue**

- Both **while** and **for** loops can be interrupted using the **break** keyword.
- Use the **continue** keyword to skip the current iteration and continue with the next one.

break

```
for x in range(3):  
    print("x=" + str(x))  
    if x == 1:  
        break # quit from loop
```

continue

```
for x in range(3, 0, -1):  
    if x % 2 == 0:  
        continue # skip even  
    print(x)
```

Python Data Structure

What is **Data Structure**?

A specific container (variable) type that can be used to **collect**, **access**, and **organize data** more efficiently.

List

Tuple

Dictionary

Data Structure: List

- In Python list can contain a different value.
 - Ordered
 - Mutable
- Python use square brackets `[]` to indicate where the list starts and ends.

```
paths = ['ML', 'Cloud']  
  
print(paths[0])  
  
paths.append('Android')  
paths.remove('Cloud')  
paths.insert(1, 'Mobile')  
paths.pop(-1) # remove 'Android'
```


Data Structure: **Tuple**

- In Python tuple can contain a different value.
 - Ordered
 - Immutable
- Python using parentheses **()** to indicate where the tuple starts and ends.

```
paths = ('ML', 'Cloud')  
print(paths[0])  
paths[1] = 'Machine Learning'
```

Error

Data Structure: Dictionary

- Dictionary in Python contain **pairs of keys and values**.
- To get a **dictionary value**, use its corresponding **key**.
- Dictionary in Python are **mutable**.
- Python use curly brackets **{}** to indicate where the dictionary starts and ends.

```
students = {  
    'ml': 500,  
    'mobile': 700,  
    'cloud': 900  
}  
  
print(students['cloud']) # 900  
  
students['ml'] = 1000
```

Introduction to Git



What is **Git**?

An **Open Source VCS** (Version Control System)
created in 2005 by Linus Torvalds.

Can help us to:



Keep Track

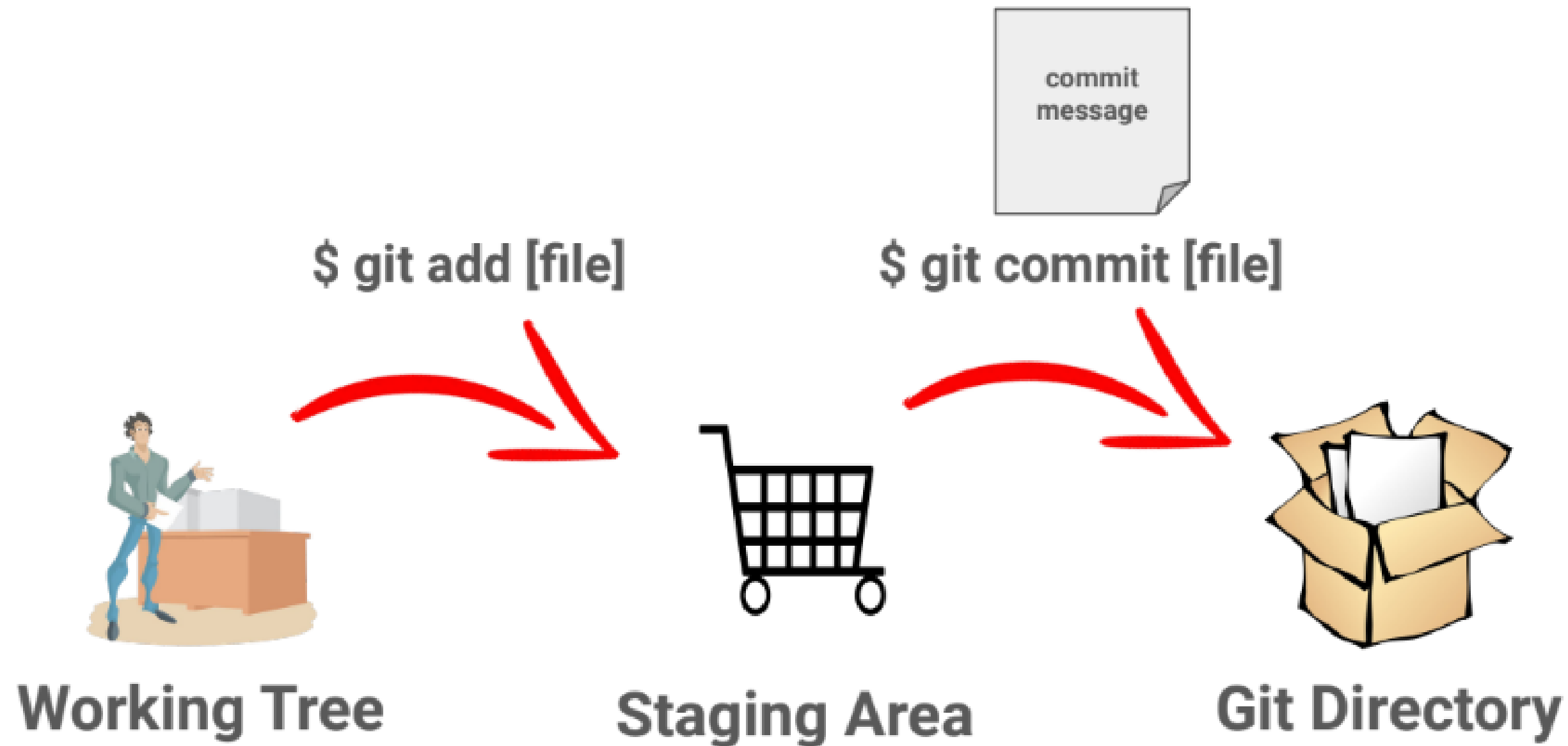


Rollback

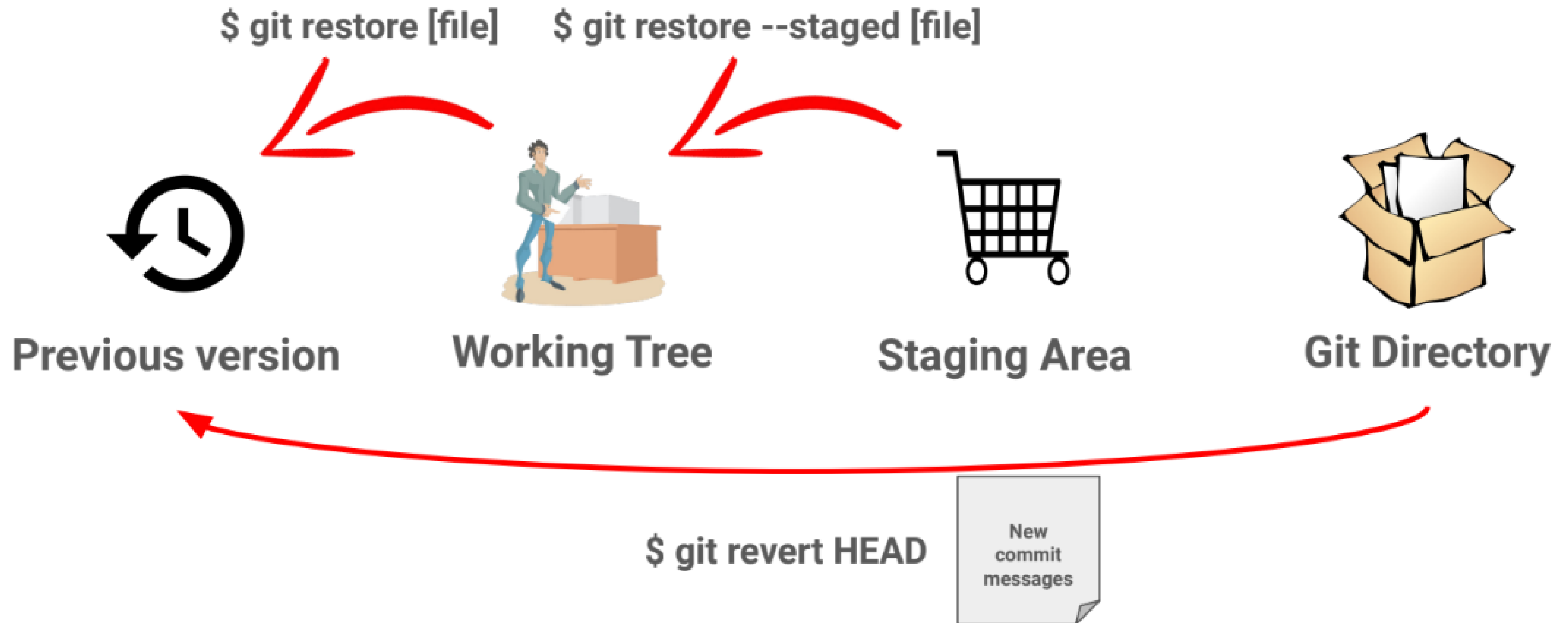


Collaborate

Workflow in **Git**



Undoing Things on **Git**



Branching

- In Git, a **branch** at the most basic level is **just a pointer** to a particular commit.
- **git branch** command will show a list of all the branches in your repository
- **git branch [branch-name]** command will create a new branch.
- **git checkout [branch-name]** command will switch to another branch.

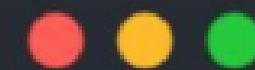
```
git branch
* master

git branch new-feature
git branch
* master
  new-feature
    The current branch

git checkout new-feature
git branch
  master
* new-feature
```

Merging

- Merging is the term employed by Git to combine branched data and history together.
- Use `git merge [branch-name]` command to merge the specified branch's history into the current one.

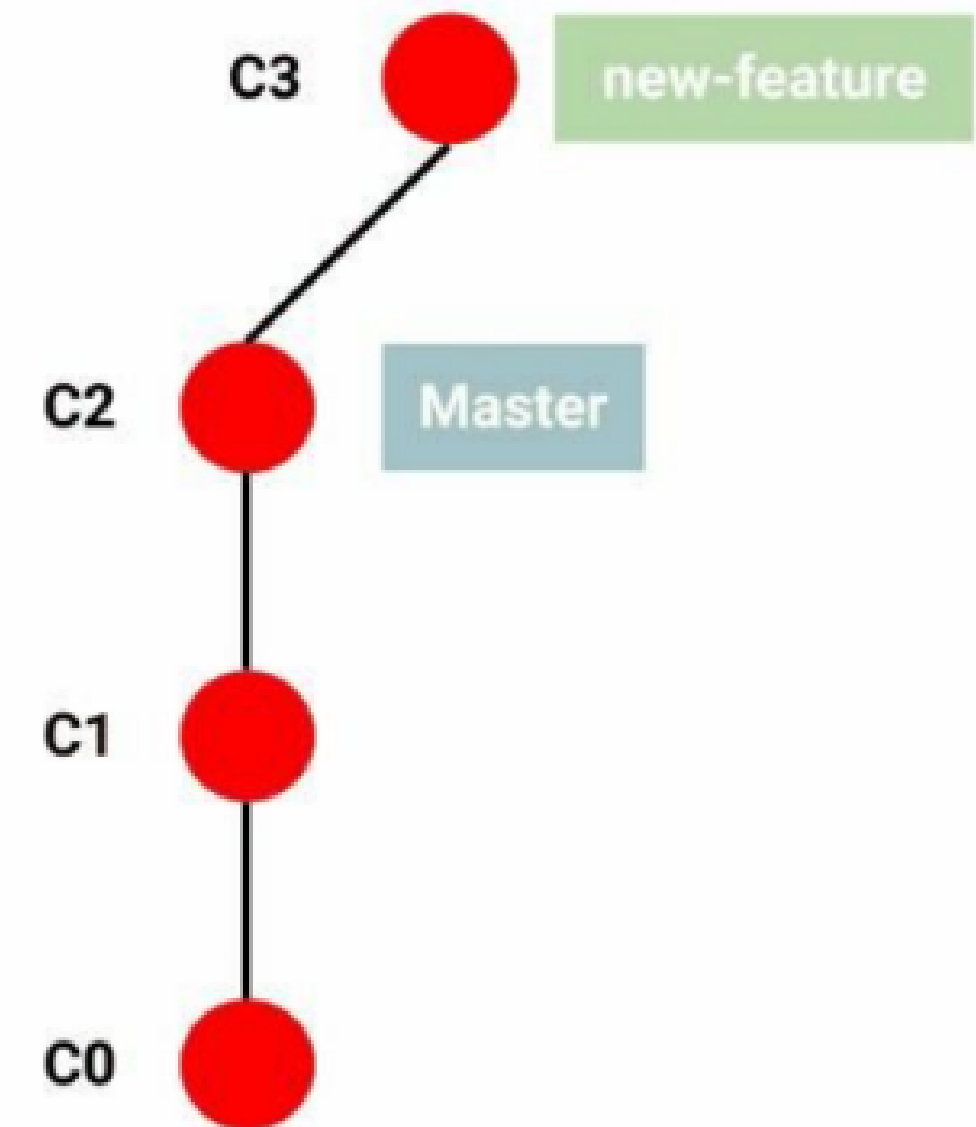


```
git merge new-feature
```

```
git branch -d new-feature
```

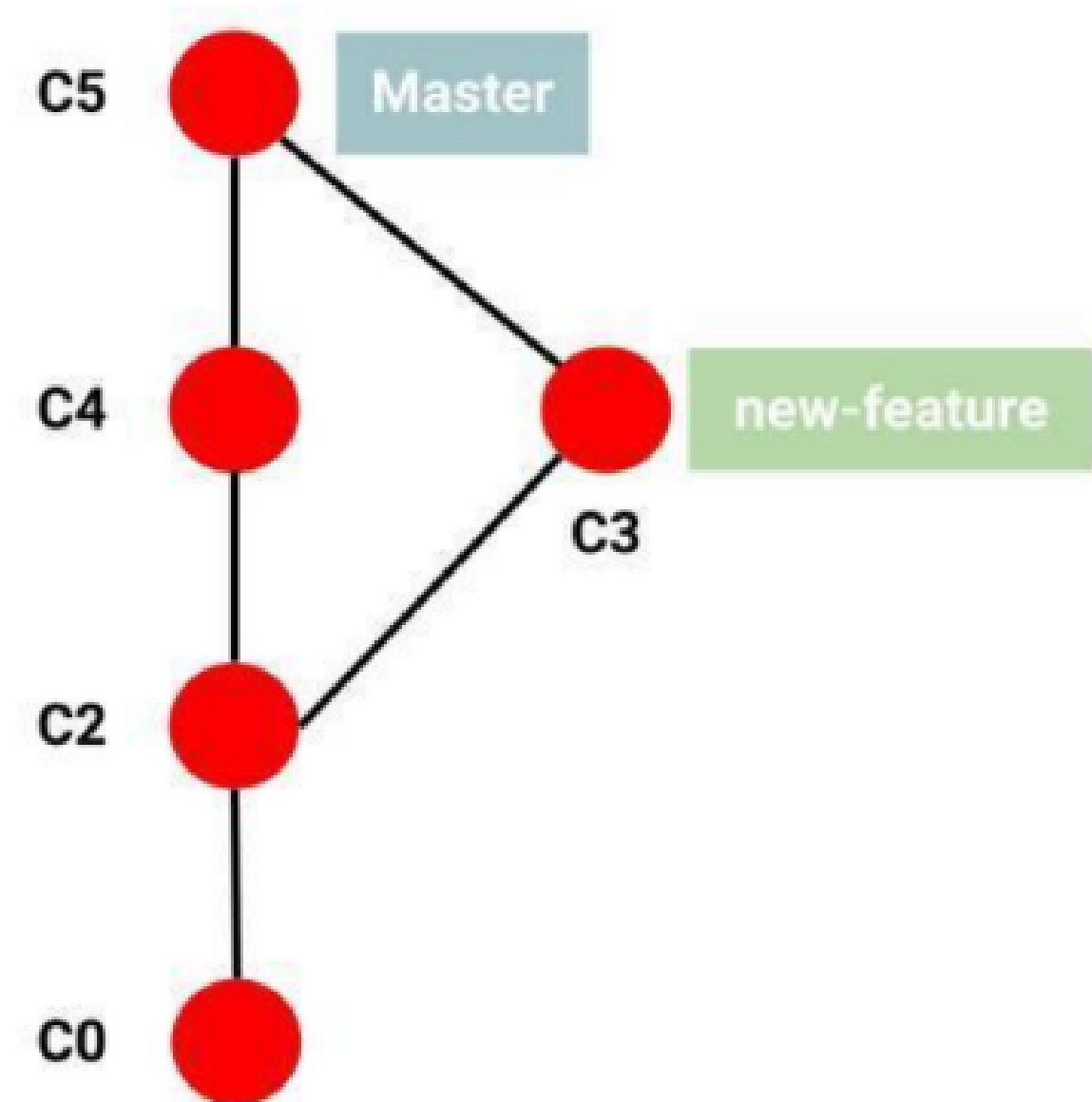

Fast-Forward Merge

This kind of merge occurs when all the commits in the checked-out branch are also in the branch that's being merged.



Three-Way Merge

A three-way merge is performed when the history of the merging branches has diverged in some way, and there isn't a nice linear path to combine them via fast-forwarding.



Collaboration using GitHub

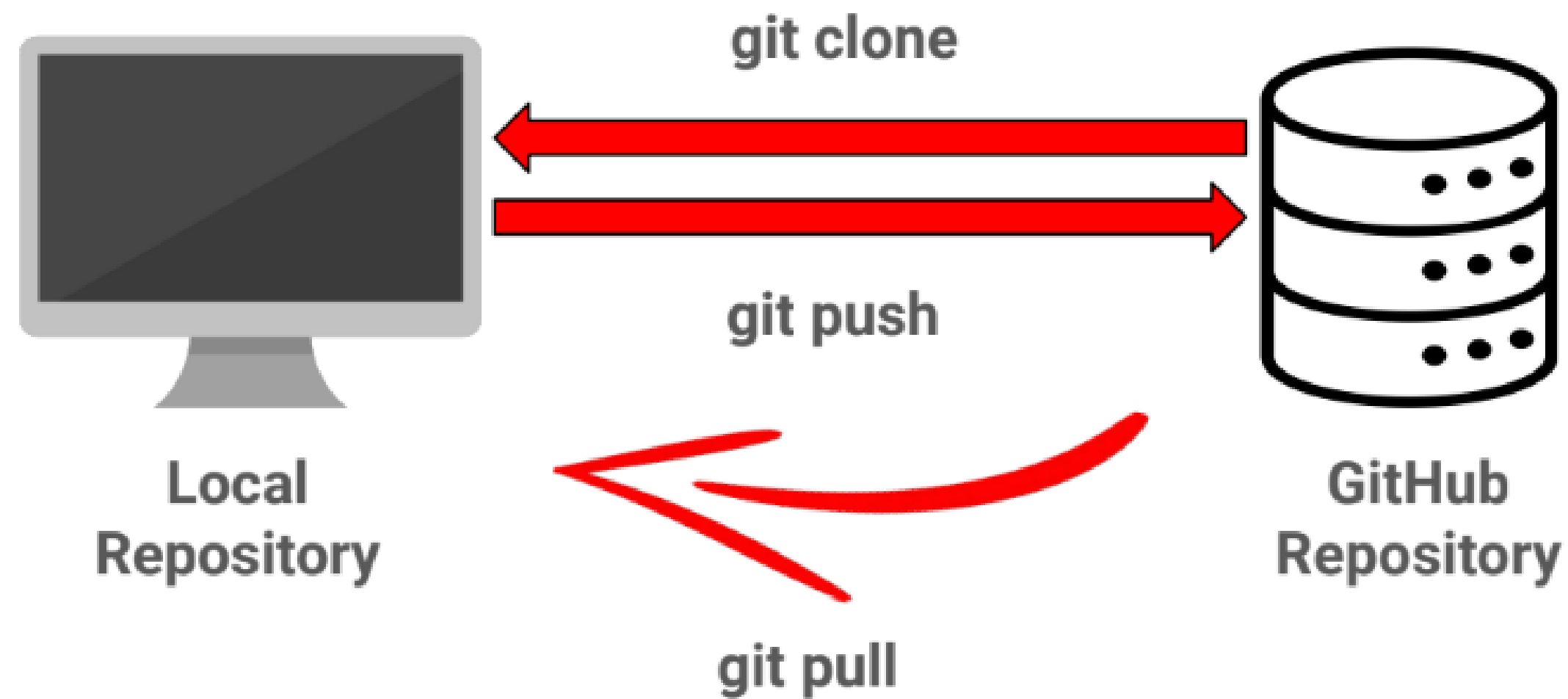


Introduction to **GitHub**

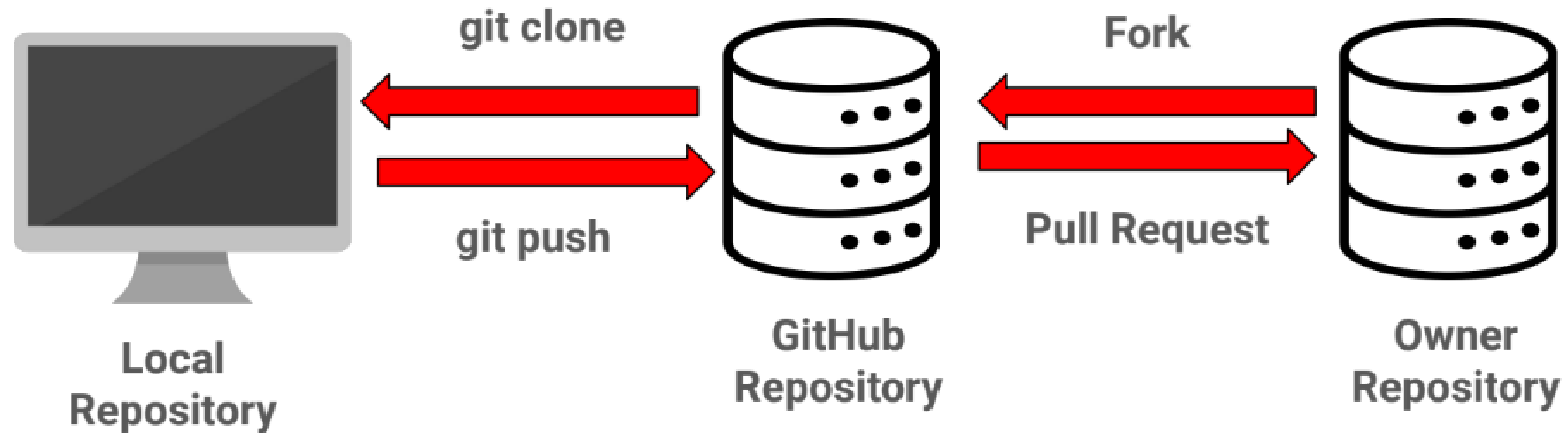
GitHub (<https://github.com>) is a web-based Git repository hosting service

Many open-source projects use GitHub for **Git hosting, issue tracking, code review**, and other things

Working with **GitHub**



Collaborate Using **GitHub**



Tips for **Solving Conflicts**

1. **Always synchronize** the branches before starting any work.
2. Try to make **changes as small as possible** as long as they're self-contained
3. **Regularly merge** changes made on the master branch back onto the feature branch
4. It's a common practice to have **the latest version** of the project in the master branch and a **stable version** of the project on a separate branch.



You have learned basic Python and understand how Git and GitHub can help developers to collaborate.

These knowledges will be helpful for your day-to-day work as a developer in the future. Now, you can write a simple Python program and be ready to collaborate using Git/GitHub!



Thank You