

unstage
 > git rm --cached 1.txt
 > git status
 1.txt < red color

Git is a version control system for tracking changes in computer files & co-ordinating work on those files among multiple people. Used for src-code mgmt in s/w dev. and to track changes in any set of files

↳ Create Repository (init) ↳ Syncing
 ↳ make changes, [git status] Repository
 ↳ Parallel Development

> mkdir devops

> git status

> cd devops

1.txt 2.txt } red
 ↳ untracked

> gedit 1.txt

> gedit 2.txt

> git add

↳ stage files to track
 space ↳ all files

> ls

1.txt 2.txt

> git status

> git init

new file : 1.txt
 new file : 2.txt

initialized empty git repository /devops/.git/



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// commit to repository

- > git commit -m 'first commit adding 1.txt and 2.txt'
- > git status
nothing to commit
- > gedit 3.txt
- > git status
3.txt \leftarrow red
(nothing add to commit but untracked files present)
- > ~~nano~~ gedit 2.txt \rightarrow make changes
- > git status
modified: 2.txt
untracked 3.txt

// Sync repository

- /devops > git remote add origin "https://github.com/yourusername/yourrepository.git"
- > git push origin master
- current ?
password ?
done.
- \Rightarrow Refresh git hub.
- > git status
- > git add 2.txt
- > git status
modified: 2.txt \checkmark green
3.txt \leftarrow red

git hub
 \downarrow
new repository
repo name
(public)
(create)

3.txt ← red

- > git commit -m "modified 2.txt"
- > git push origin master
- > git add.
- > git commit -m "adding 3.txt"
- > git push origin master

username:

password:

→ production
2.txt with
commit
modifier

3.txt added
to github.

/devops > git status

[] git clone to download remote repository to local system.

/devops > cd

> ~~cd test~~

> mkdir test

> cd test

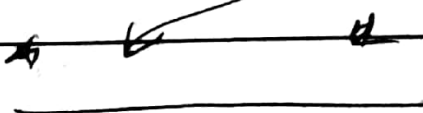
> git clone

go to github

Clone or download

Clone

Copy



~/test > ls

devops-course



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cd devopscourse
test/devopscourse

gedit 4.txt

> git add .

> git commit -m "adding done file"

> git push origin master

> cd

> mkdir hello

> cd hello

hello > git init

> gedit helloworld.txt

> git add .

> git commit -m "adding file"

> git push origin master

> cd

> cd test

/test > git pull origin master
not git rep

> cd

> ls

devops

/devops > git pull origin master

1 file changed, 2 insertions

> ls

1- txt 2- txt 3- txt 4- txt

/devops > cd

> ls

devops hello test

> cd test

test > ls

devops -course

> cd devops-course

test

folder devops

> ls

1 2 3 4

> git pull origin master

> ls

1 2 3 4 5

> gedit 5.txt

> git add

> git commit -m

"test"

> git push origin master

> ls

1 2 3 4 5

github

(5)

git pull

[used to pull latest changes from repository]

git clone :- only

work inside an initialized

git repository]

all ready

working on clone repository & want to pull

latest changes

that other might have pushed to remote repository]

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Parallel Development

Use branches to handle workspace of multiple developers

git branch <name-of-new-branch>

to delete
to switch to
new branch

git branch -D <branch.name>

git checkout <branch-name>

> cd devops

/devops> git branch feature1

> git branch.

feature1

* master

> git branch -D feature1

> git branch feature1

> ls

1 2 3 4 5

> git checkout feature1

switched to branch feature1

> ls

1 2 3 4 5

> gedit 6.txt

> git add.

> git commit -m "added to feature"

branch"

> ls

1 2 3 4 5 6

6 in feature branch

> git branch

* feature1

master

> git checkout master

switch to mas

> ls

1 2 3 4 5

> only 5

> git status

on branch master

> git checkout feature1

> git status

on branch feature1

> git push origin feature1

> git log

Branch master

Branch feature1

6.txt

[log for every commit in repository]

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git stash

... save work without committing code.

[Helpful when we want to switch branches but do not want to save work to git repository

[To stash your staged files w/o committing type "git stash"

Stash untracked files git stash -u
Once back and want to retrieve working type git stash pop.

> git branch
feature 1
* master

> git checkout feature 1

> gedit 7.txt

> ls

1 - 6, 7.txt

> git checkout master

> ls

1, 2 - 6, (7.txt)

→ not committed
staged
↓ means
commit
→ not tracked
and not part
of any branches

it is saved

it is saved

> git checkout feature1

> git add.

[Now staged but not committed]

> ls

1 - - - 7.txt

> git checkout master

> ls

1 - - - (7.txt) can still see 7 as its supposed to be in feature1 only

> git checkout feature1

> geedit 5.txt

(change content)

> git add.

[stage]

> git checkout master

M 5.txt

A 7.txt

> ls

1 - - - 5, 7.

> git checkout feature1

M. 5.txt

A 7.txt

> git stash

(saved working directory)

> git checkout master

7.txt not visible anymore.



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> cat 5.txt
test file

get
back
to work
in
feature

> git checkout feature1

> ls

1 - - - 6.

> cat 5.txt
test file

> git stash pop [restore to
working state]

> ls

1 - - 6. 7.txt

> cat 5.txt

test file 2

> git status

new file 7.txt

modified : 5.txt

> git add .

> git commit -m "committed
stashed changes"

> clear.

> ls

1 - - - 7.txt

> git status