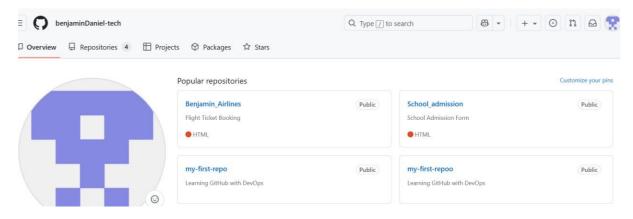
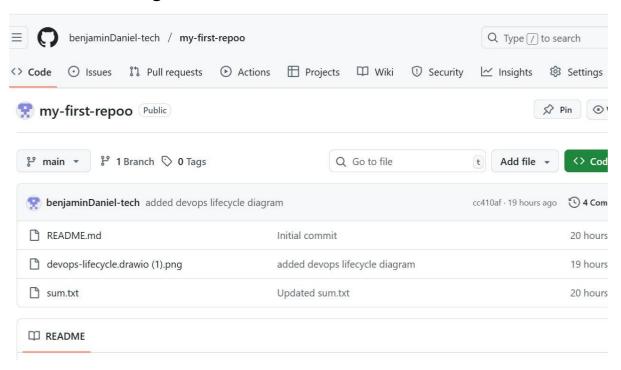
Experiment no: 7

Renaming the Repository using Github Web Interface

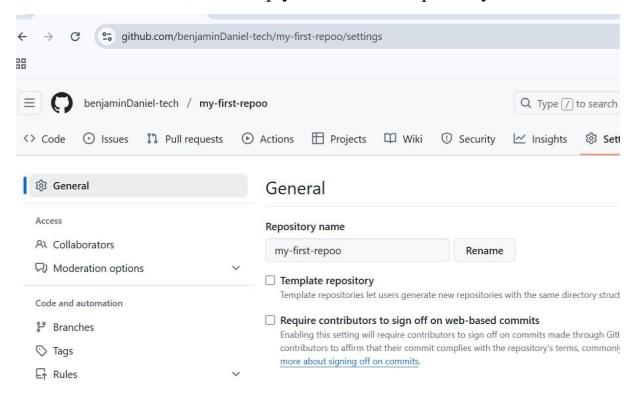
1. Select your Repository that you wanted to rename (Wanted to Rename 4th Repo from my-first-repoo to my-first-repository



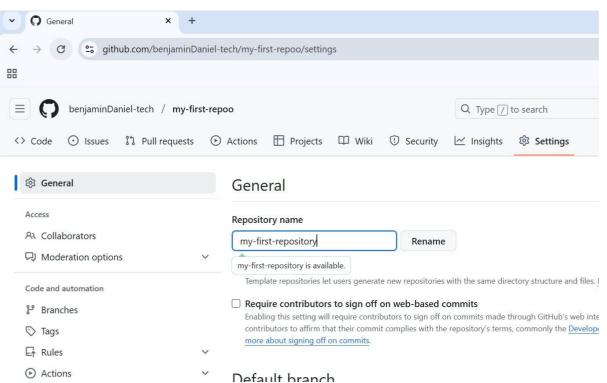
2. Goto settings



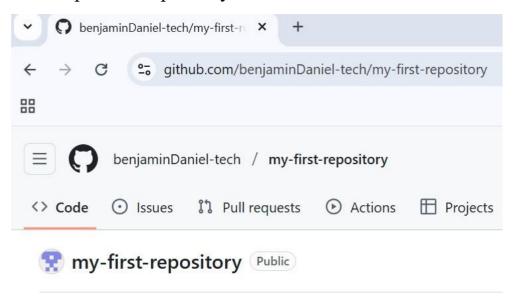
3. In General tab, at the top you will find Repository name label



4. Rename it as per your requirement and click on Rename button to apply changes



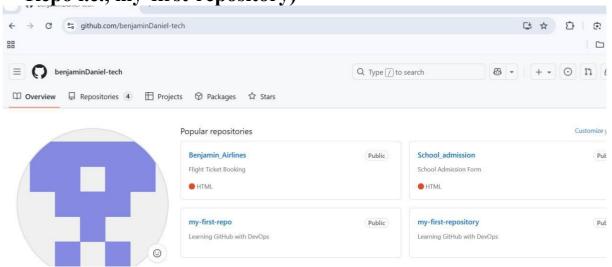
5. Updated Repository name.



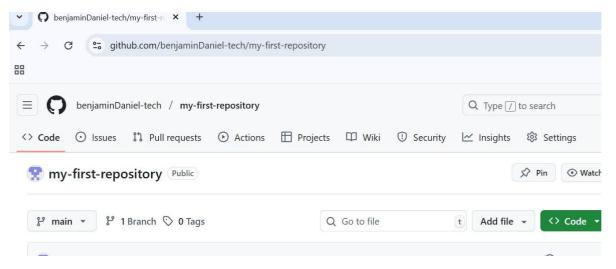
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Deletion of Repository using Github Web Interface

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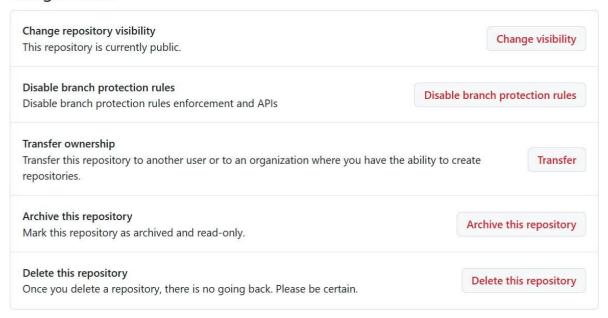


2. Goto Settings



3. Scroll down and search for Danger Zone

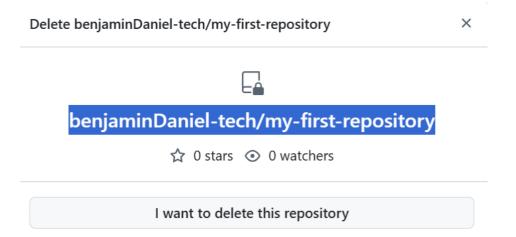
Danger Zone



4. Choose last option to Delete this repository



5. Click on the button to delete this repository



×



benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository

⚠ Unexpected bad things will happen if you don't read this!

This will permanently delete the **benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository** repository, wiki, issues, comments, packages, secrets, workflow runs, and remove all collaborator associations.

I have read and understand these effects

7. Confirm once again to delete it

Delete benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository

X



benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository

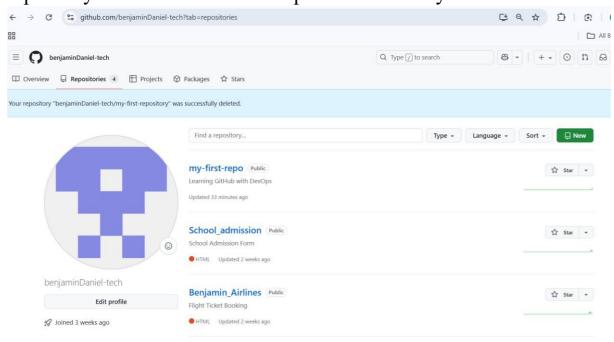
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To confirm, type "benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository" in the box below

benjaminDaniel-tech/my-first-repository

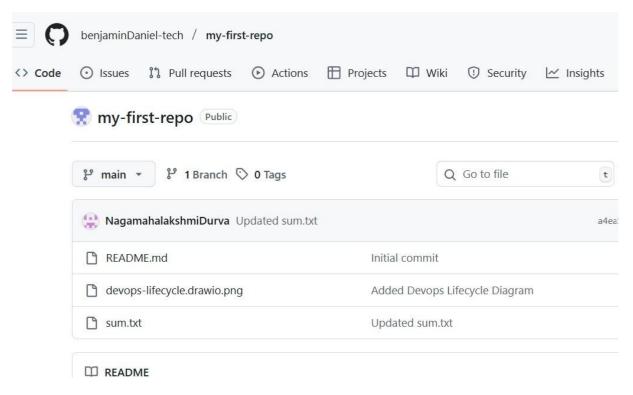
Delete this repository

8. Cross check all you repositories and you will notice that respective repository will be deleted from repositories list in your Github

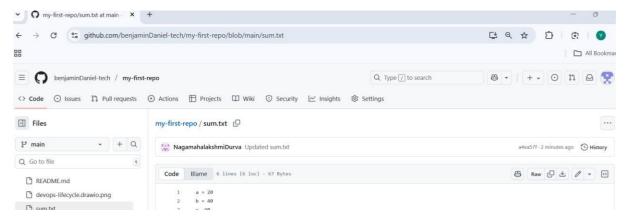


Experiment no: 9 Deletion of file from Repository using Github Web Interface

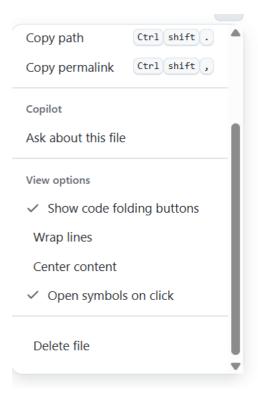
1. Select the file you wanted to delete it from respective repo



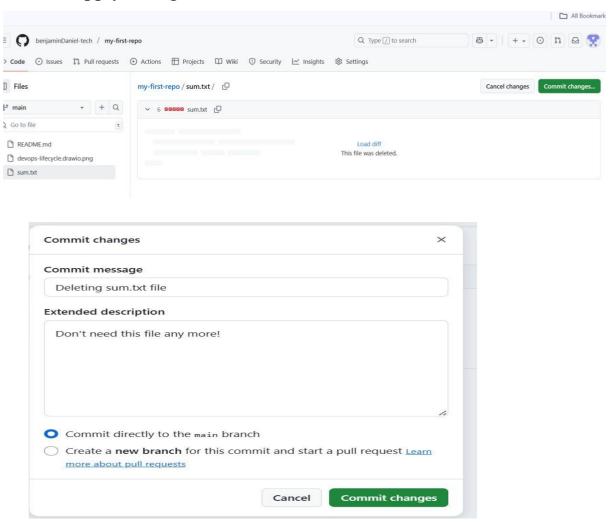
2. Click on the file, again click on More file actions ...



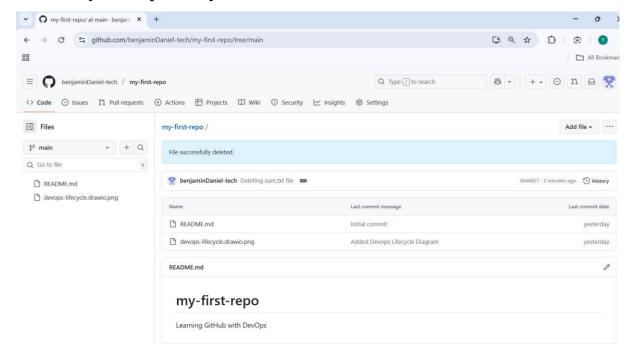
3. Click on Delete file option



4. Now click on Commit changes button and type Commit message and some description and finally click on commit changes button to apply changes.



5. You will see that particular file will be deleted completely from your repository.



Experiment 10:

Design a DevOps lifecycle that could be applied to a Food Delivery App like Zomato, Swiggy, or Uber Eats.

Experiment 11:

Design and build a basic Web Application based on your own idea using a shared GitHub repository with 2 team members collaborating.

Issue:

An Issue is like a ticket or task card inside your GitHub repository. It's used to:

- Report bugs (errors/problems in code).
- Request new features (something you want added).
- Ask questions or give suggestions.
- Track work items (tasks to be done).

Issues can be created before, during or even after collaboration:

Before collaboration:

- Setting clear tasks/goals → new collaborators immediately know what needs to be worked on.
- Avoiding confusion → instead of asking "what should I do?", they can just check the Issues tab.
- Providing history & context → even if someone joins later, they can see what problems/features were identified.

You (or the repo owner) can create issues to define tasks, report bugs, or plan features before inviting collaborators.

Example: You create an issue like "Add login page" so that when collaborators join, they already see what needs to be done.

During collaboration:

Issues are commonly created while working together. Team members raise issues to track bugs, feature requests, or improvements as the project evolves.

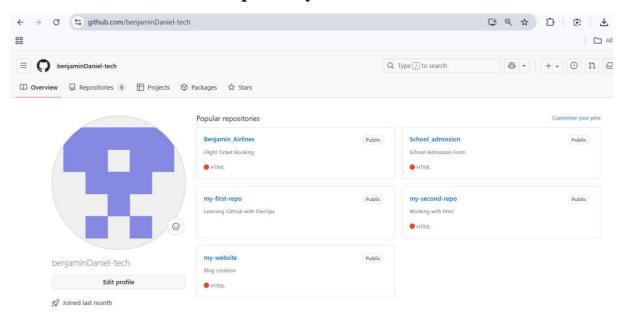
After collaboration:

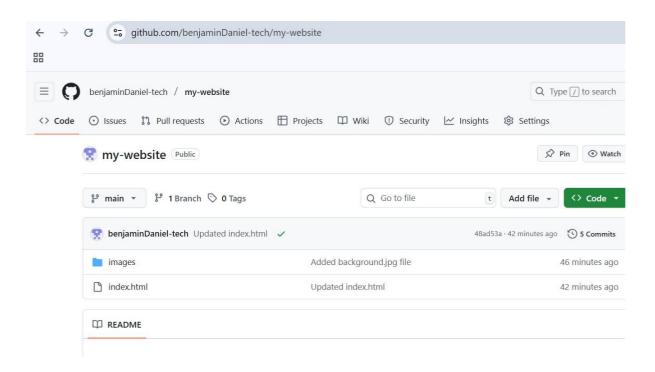
Even after the main work is done, issues can still be created to suggest future enhancements, maintenance tasks, or document problems found later.

It just acts as a tracking system, and anyone with access (owner, collaborators, or even external contributors, depending on repo settings) can create or comment on issues anytime.

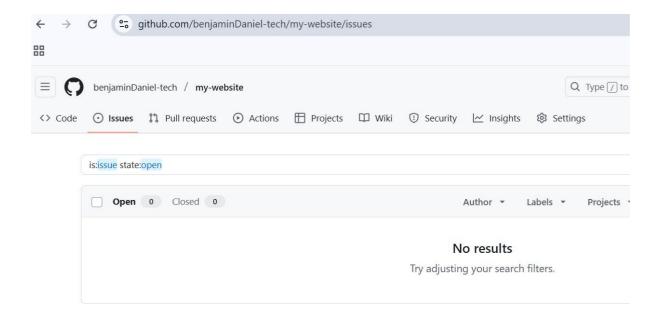
Creating and Managing Issues:

1. Go to the GitHub repository.

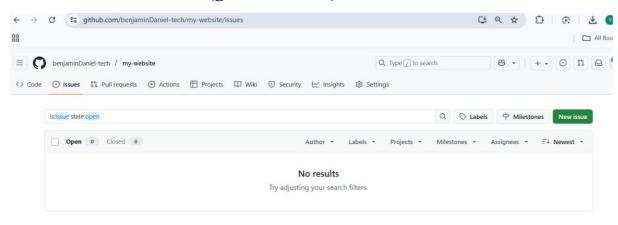




2. At the top, click the "Issues" tab.



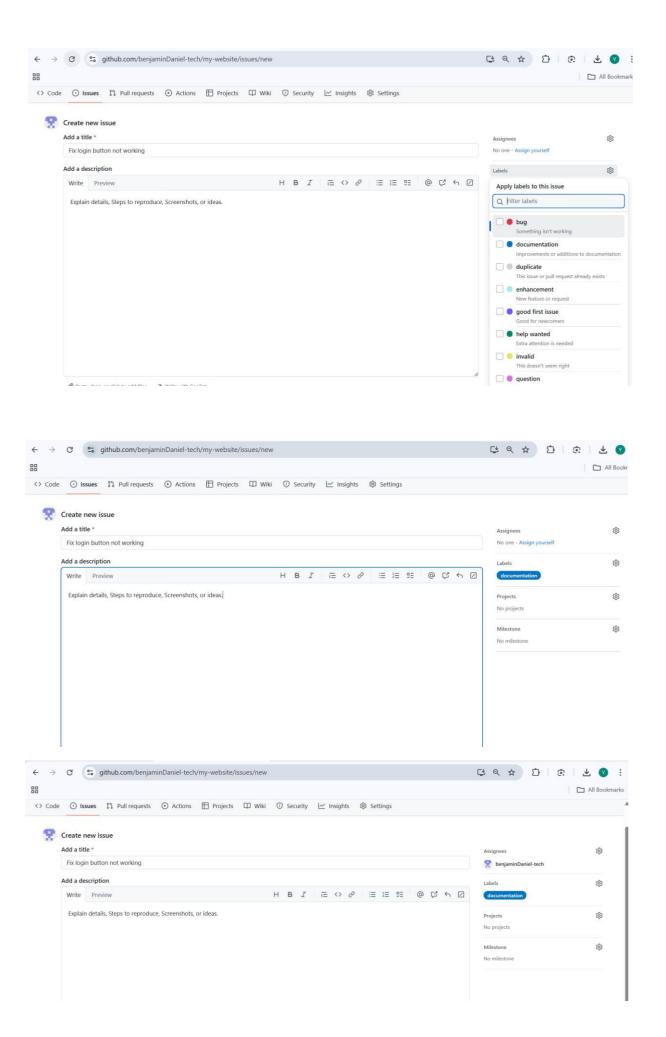
3. Click "New Issue" (green button).



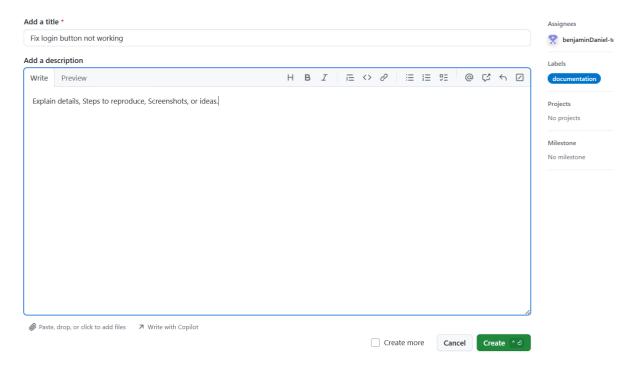
4. Fill out:

Title: short and clear (e.g., "Fix login button not working"). Description: explain details, steps to reproduce, screenshots, or ideas. (Optional) Add:

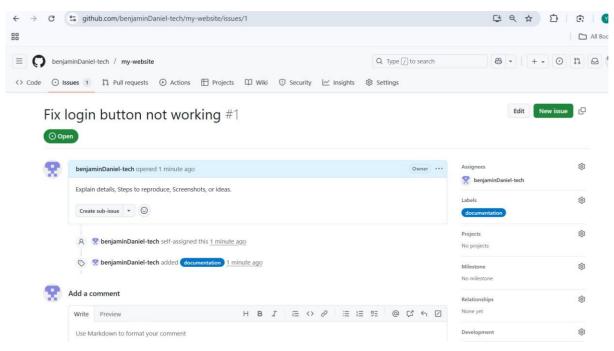
- Labels (e.g., bug, documentation, enhancement).
- Assignees (person responsible).
- Milestones (deadline).

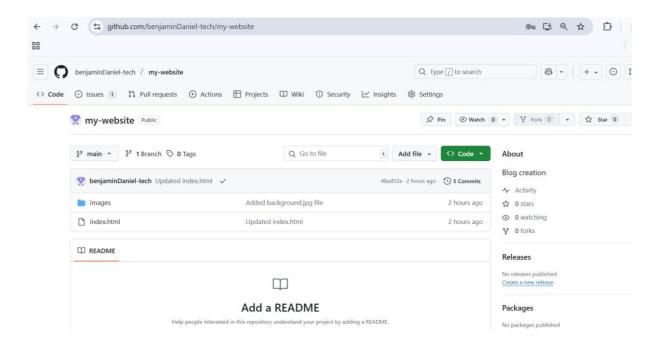


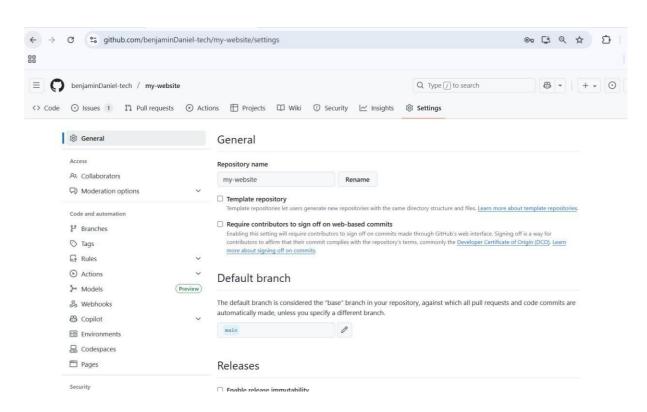
5. Click on create button to create a new issue.

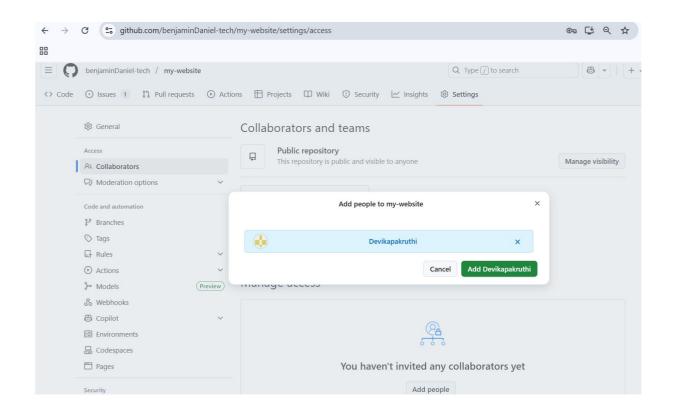


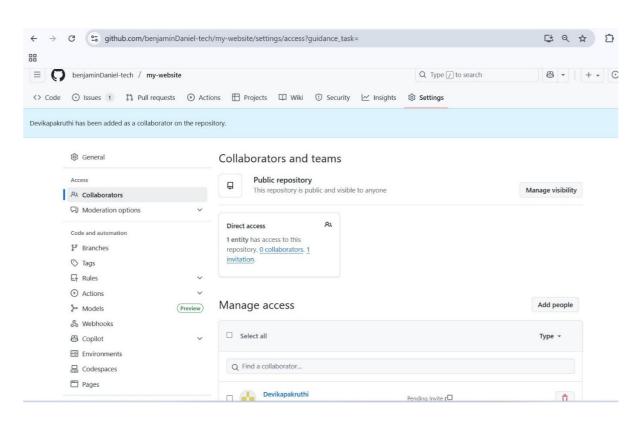
Now, your issue will be created and added to the Issues tab of the repository.

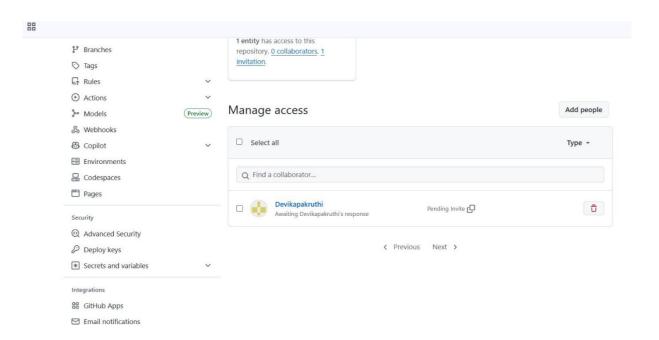


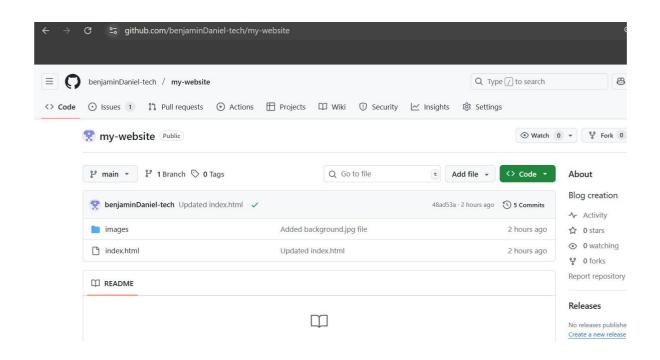


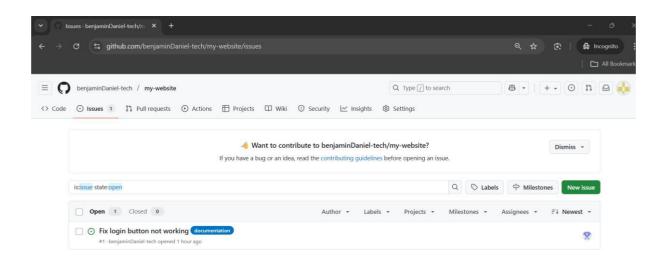


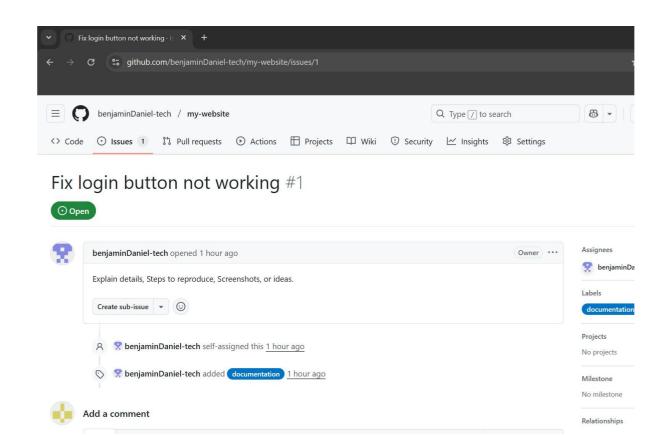


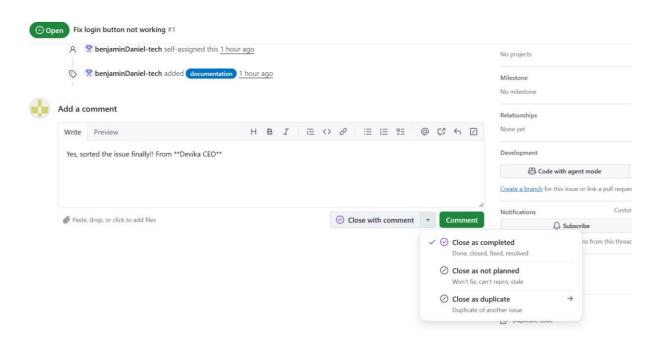


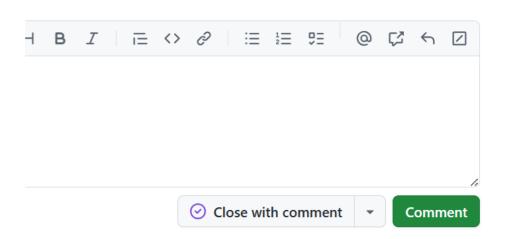


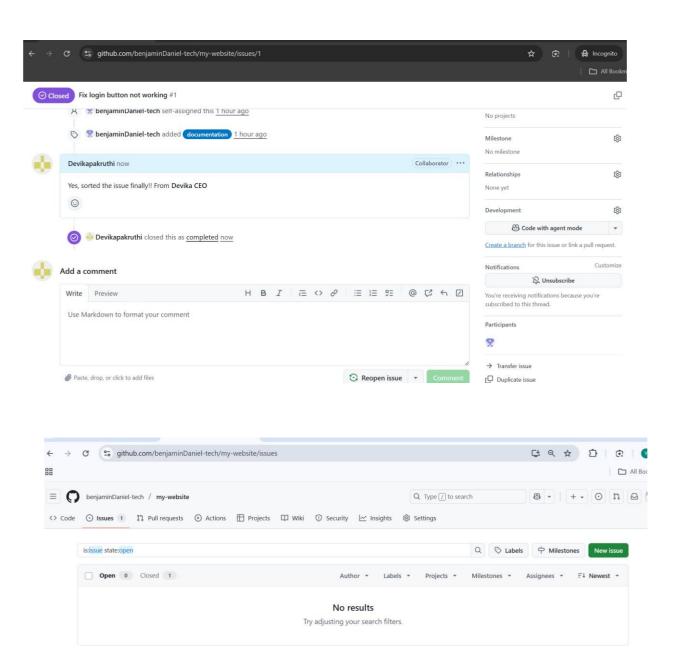


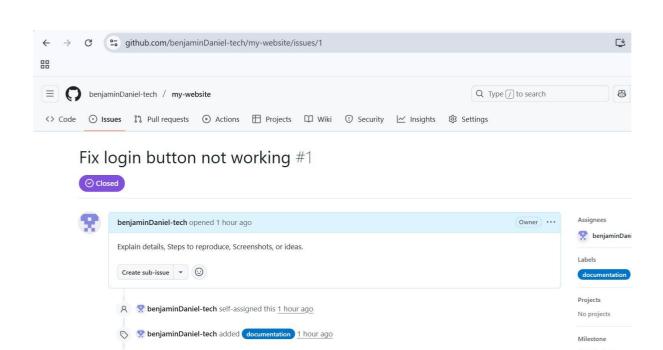












Devikapakruthi 2 minutes ago

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Yes, sorted the issue finally!! From Devika CEO

Collaborator · · ·

Relationships

Development R Code

None yet

Experiment-12

GitHub Pull Requests (PRs):

- A **Pull Request** is a request to merge code changes from one branch into another (often from a "feature" branch into "main").
- It is used for code review, discussions, and approvals before merging.
- Think of a PR as saying:

"I made these changes. Please review them before we add them to the main project."

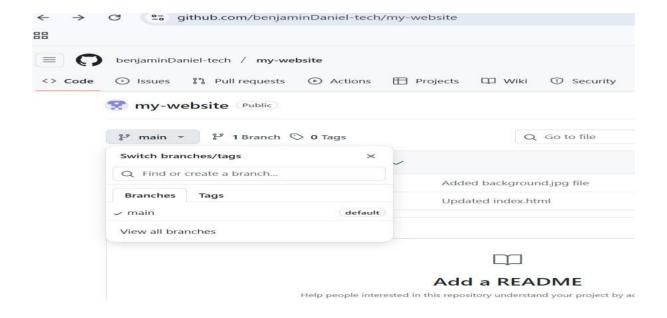
Use:

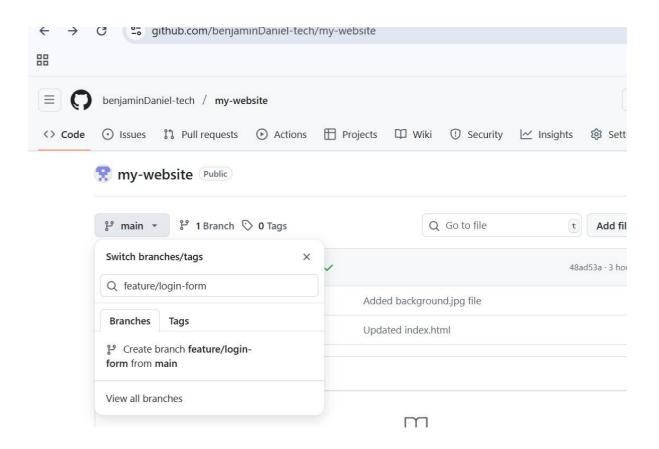
- Prevents mistakes by reviewing code before merging.
- Creates a **clear history** of who changed what and why.
- It avoids risky changes to important branches.

Creating and Using Pull Requests:

Create a branch

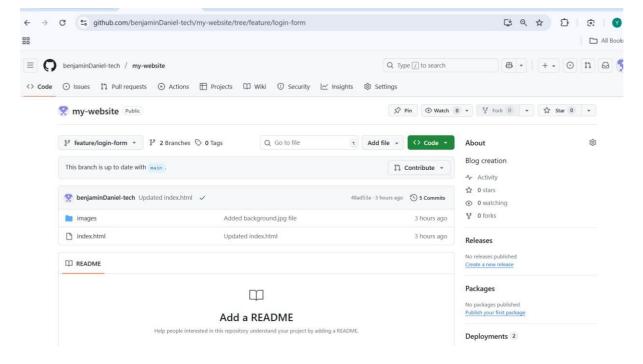
- Create a new branch from main (or the target branch).
- Name it clearly (e.g., feature/login-form)





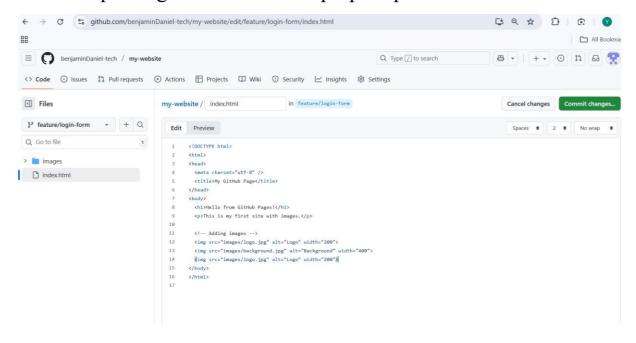
Switch to the branch

• Ensure your working copy is on that branch.

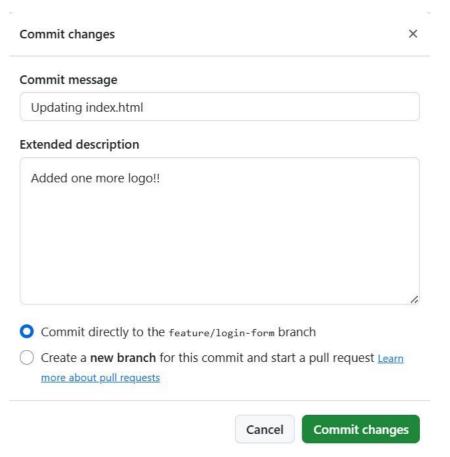


Make your changes

- Edit files in GitHub web editor.
- Keep changes focused to one purpose per branch.



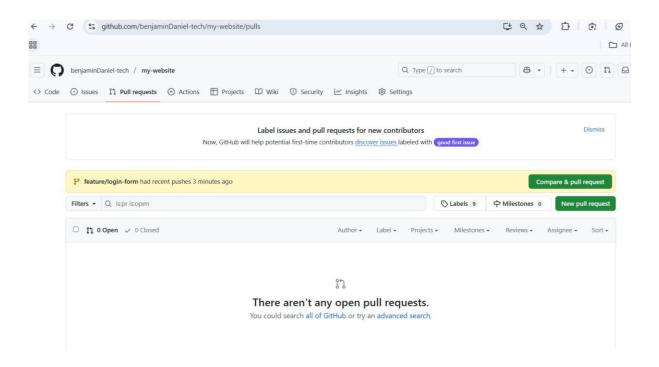
Commit frequently with clear messages



Create a Pull Request:

On the yellow box, you see "feature/login-form had recent pushes 3 minutes ago" and a green button "Compare & pull request".

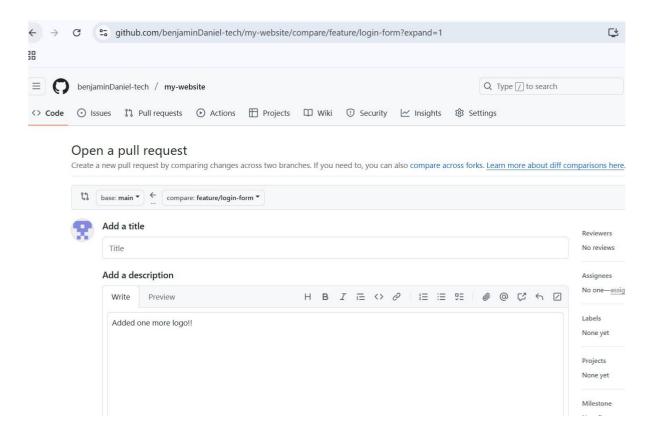
*Click that button.



You'll be taken to a **Pull Request form:**

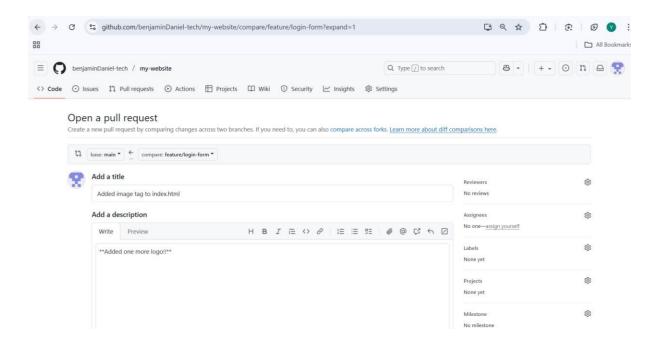
- Base branch: main (where you want to merge changes).
- Compare branch: feature/login-form (your new branch with changes). Make sure it says something like:

base: main ← compare: feature/login-form

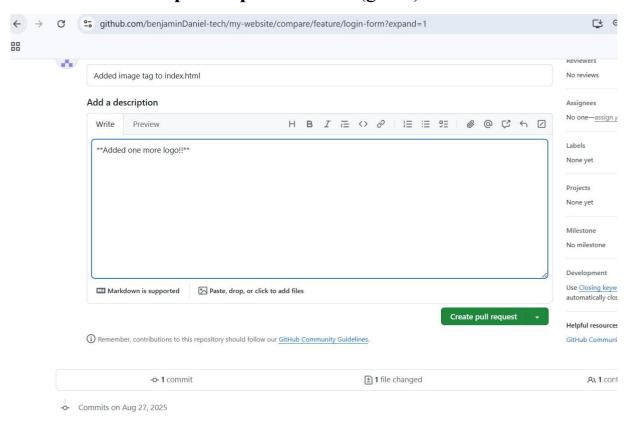


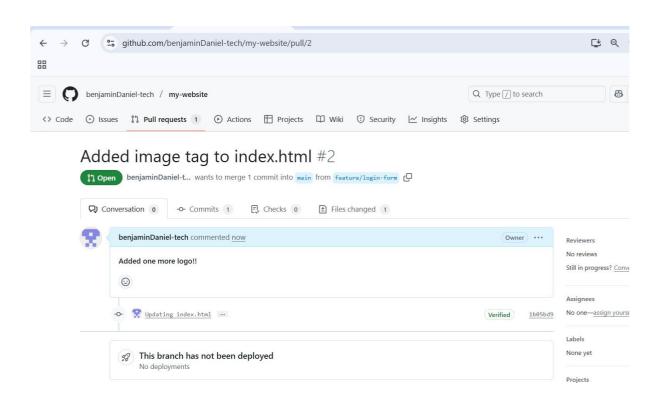
Add details:

- Title: short description (example: Added image tag to index.html).
- Description: explain what you changed.

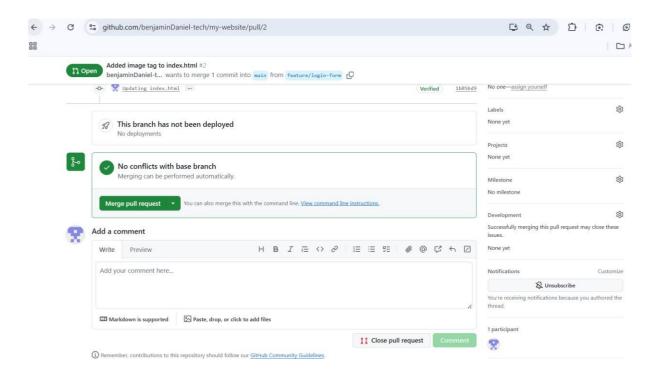


Click the "Create pull request" button (green).



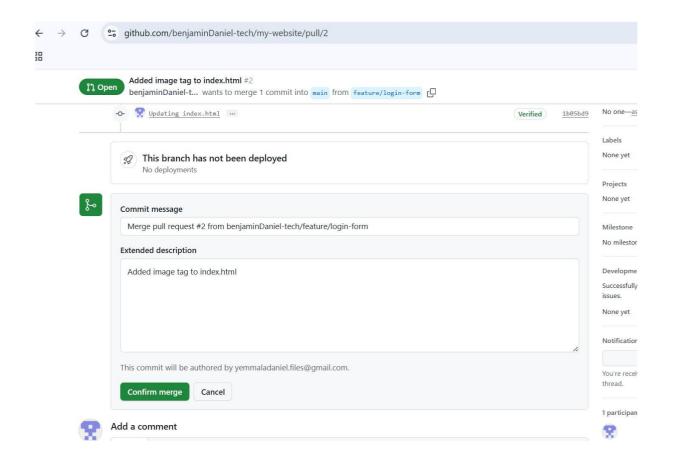


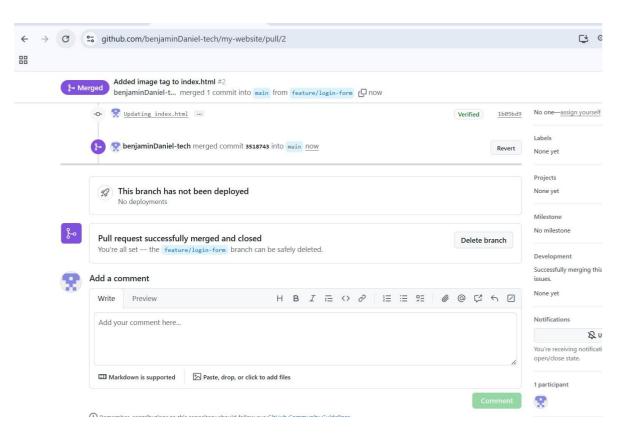
No conflicts with base branch → safe to merge. Now Click on the green "Merge pull request" button.

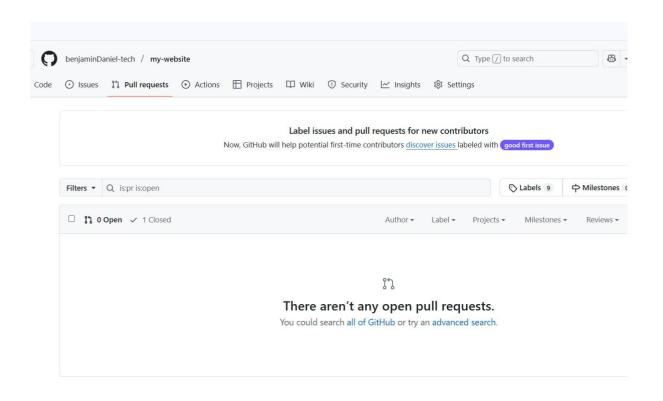


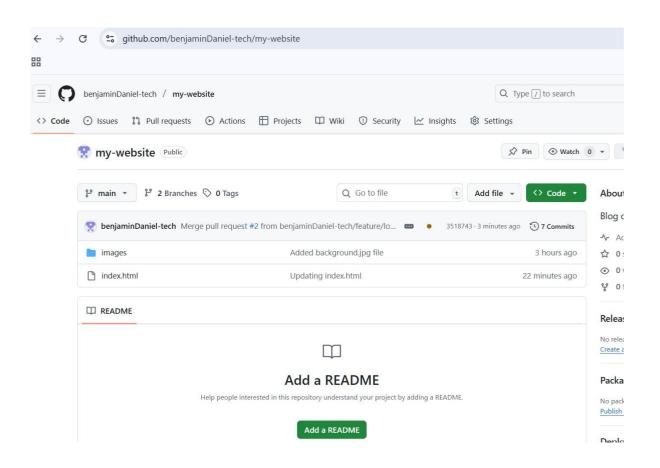
A confirmation button will appear → click "Confirm merge". After merge is successful, GitHub will show a message like:

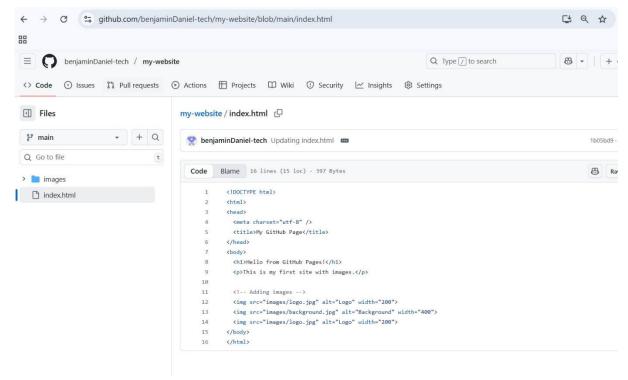
"Pull request successfully merged and closed."











Checking finally that your new tag really got merged into main branch.

Issues vs Pull Requests:

Issue → Describes what needs to be done (problem, bug, feature).

Pull Request → Shows how you solved it (code changes + review process).