Git and GitHub Assignment Sydney Ball Data 413

URL: https://github.com/sball32/git_clone_push_assignment.git

Git clone: clone the repository to my terminal

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(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp ~ % git clone git@github.com:sball32/git_clone_push_assignment.git

Cloning into 'git_clone_push_assignment'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 4, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 4 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)

Receiving objects: 100% (4/4), done.
(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp ~ % ■
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Navigate into the repository and see what is inside

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[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp ~ % cd git_clone_push_assignment
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % ls
README.md
(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment %
```

Now I add something to the README.md file & the status is modified

Use git add to add modifications and ensure git status is green

Use git commit to begin moving the comment

```
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git commit -m "My first comment"
[main 8c4284a] My first comment
  Committer: Sydney Ball <sydneyball@sydneys-mbp.american.edu>
Your name and email address were configured automatically based
on your username and hostname. Please check that they are accurate.
You can suppress this message by setting them explicitly:
    git config --global user.name "Your Name"
    git config --global user.email you@example.com

After doing this, you may fix the identity used for this commit with:
    git commit --amend --reset-author

1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)
(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment %
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Use git push to push the comment all the way through the repository

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[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git push Enumerating objects: 5, done.

Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.

Delta compression using up to 10 threads

Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.

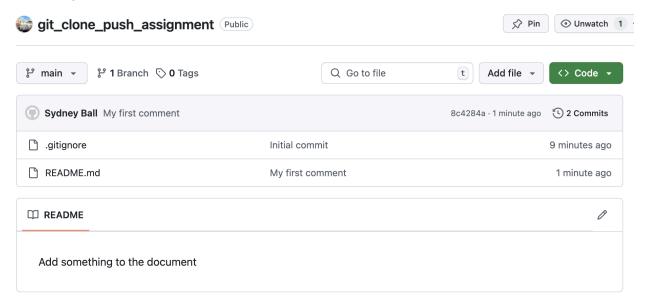
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 325 bytes | 325.00 KiB/s, done.

Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0

To github.com:sball32/git_clone_push_assignment.git
    9f51cf8..8c4284a main -> main

(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment %
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Check that the comment is in the repository: we see that "My first comment" is in the repository



I ran the practice again using a new file which was not the README.md file to be sure that I followed directions. I started by creating the new file (touch newfile.txt), then I added to the file (cat "comment"), I then added that to the repo (cat newfile.txt). After adding, I check the status of the repo (git status). I had to do this twice because I at first used the wrong command. Then I committed the comment (git commit m- "new file, new comment"), then I pushed the new file and comment into the repo (git push).

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(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % touch newfile.txt
(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % cat newfile.txt
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % echo "New file to add to" >> newfile.txt
(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git status
On branch main
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.
Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
        newfile.txt
nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git add newfile.txt
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git status
On branch main
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.
Changes to be committed:
  (use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)
        new file: newfile.txt
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git commit -m "new file, new comment"
[main 4288bfe] new file, new comment
 Committer: Sydney Ball <sydneyball@sydneys-mbp.american.edu>
Your name and email address were configured automatically based
on your username and hostname. Please check that they are accurate.
You can suppress this message by setting them explicitly:
    git config --global user.name "Your Name"
    git config --global user.email you@example.com
After doing this, you may fix the identity used for this commit with:
    git commit --amend --reset-author
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
 create mode 100644 newfile.txt
[(base) sydneyball@sydneys-mbp git_clone_push_assignment % git push
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Delta compression using up to 10 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 350 bytes | 350.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
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Then I needed to check this new change in GitHub to see that everything was done correctly. And we see the newfile.txt appear with the new comment.

