



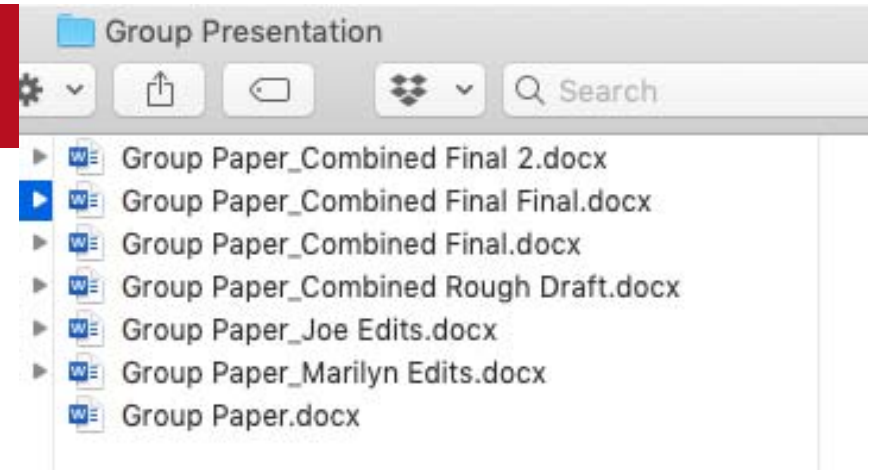
Goals for today:

- Use Git/Github to version control your code
- Contribute to group code efforts
- Clone a public code repository and submit your suggested revisions



Why version control?

- Your folders look like this -->
- Add 1 feature, break everything “time machine”
- Informative comments and differences between versions
- Try a new idea out without losing place
- Collaborative coding: I work on section, you work on other
- Reproducible code with a DOI (citations)
- Open code that collaborators can use and improve





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- Software
- Installed locally
- Version control tool

- Service
- Hosted on web
- Online space to hold git repository
- One of many options (bitbucket, gitlab), but by far most common

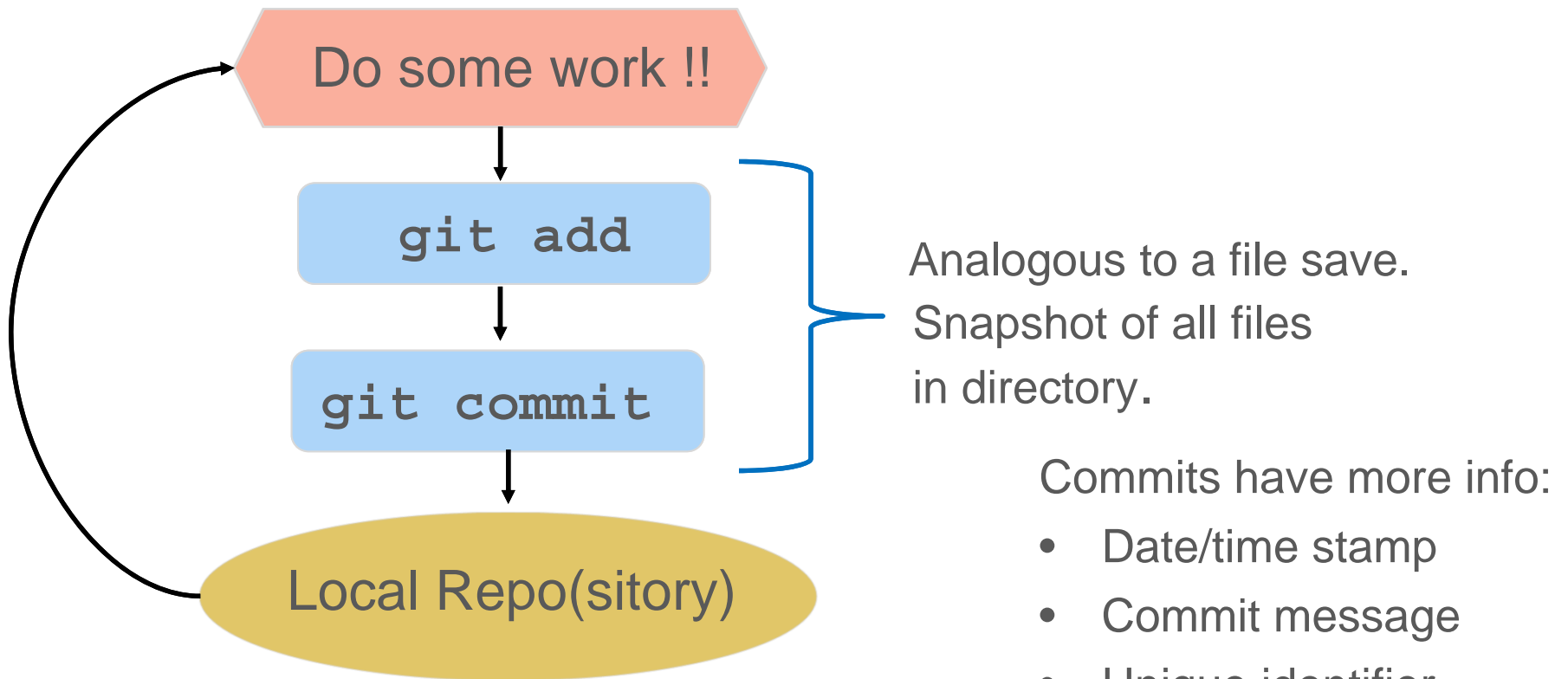
Do I have to use Github
to use Git? **No**



General Idea

“Git allows groups of people to work on the same documents at the same time, and without stepping on each other’s toes.”

Typical workflow: Local computer





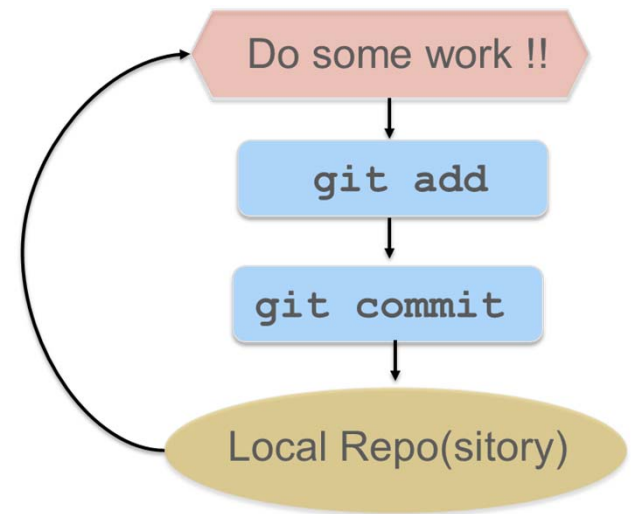
New terminology

- **Commit:** Snapshot of files at a given time
Records the time, “track changes” from previous commit, and a unique identifier
“I just made a new commit” (noun) or
“I committed my code” (verb)

Repository: shortened to “repo”
Collection of all files and history of the files (commits)
Can be on your local machine or remote server (github)

Commits


- Commits are “cheap”. Do them often.
- You provide a one-line message stating what you did.



```
git add .  
git commit -m "Changed precip matrix to array"  
git add .  
git commit -m "Fixed precip var name"
```

Commit Messages

- Commit messages are critical for yourself and other people. Make them useful!
- Use them to roll back changes



	COMMENT	DATE
○	CREATED MAIN LOOP & TIMING CONTROL	14 HOURS AGO
○	ENABLED CONFIG FILE PARSING	9 HOURS AGO
○	MISC BUGFIXES	5 HOURS AGO
○	CODE ADDITIONS/EDITS	4 HOURS AGO
○	MORE CODE	4 HOURS AGO
○	HERE HAVE CODE	4 HOURS AGO
○	AAAAAAA	3 HOURS AGO
○	ADKFJSLKDFJSDKLFJ	3 HOURS AGO
○	MY HANDS ARE TYPING WORDS	2 HOURS AGO
○	HAAAAAAAAAANDS	2 HOURS AGO

<https://xkcd.com/1296/>

AS A PROJECT DRAGS ON, MY GIT COMMIT
MESSAGES GET LESS AND LESS INFORMATIVE.



Initial Setup

- Define yourself as a user. Only have to do this once.
- You can use different name/email for a specific project by leaving off the --global

```
git version
```

```
git config --global user.email "you@example.com"
```

```
git config --global user.name "Your git username"
```

Our first repository

- Create a new directory on your computer
- Open cmd line (Windows) or terminal (Linux) and move to folder
- Create a new repository for git to track

`git init`

```
G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git version
git version 2.24.0.windows.2

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git init
Initialized empty Git repository in G:/Documents/work_folder/projects_research/code/git_completely_new/.git/

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>
```

Stage and make the initial commit

- Create a new file: `code1.R`
- Add some lines of code to this file
- Add and commit this change (with informative message!)

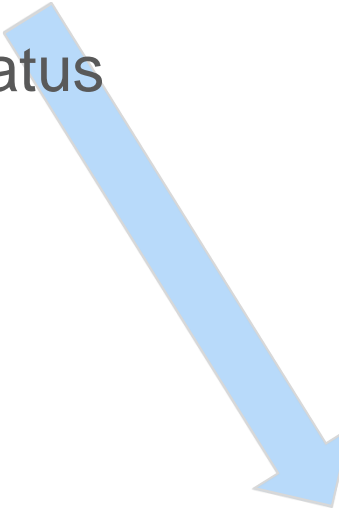
```
git add .
```

```
git commit -m "Initial commit"
```

- Make another change to your file, add, and commit.

Checking the progress

- git log
- git status



```
G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git add .

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git commit -m "Initial commit"
On branch master

Initial commit

nothing to commit

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git add .
warning: CRLF will be replaced by LF in Code.R.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git commit -m "Initial commit"
[master (root-commit) 831d8d2] Initial commit
1 file changed, 7 insertions(+)
create mode 100644 Code.R

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git add .
warning: CRLF will be replaced by LF in Code.R.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git commit -m "Changed initial x value to 8"
[master 51a15ac] Changed initial x value to 8
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>git log
commit 51a15ac8d998cd1da166382e516ddeb916635db9 (HEAD -> master)
Author: jstagge <jhstagge@gmail.com>
Date: Tue Nov 19 11:55:08 2019 -0500

    Changed initial x value to 8

commit 831d8d2f313fa7352de6cdfb9a9b7cb7243bc118
Author: jstagge <jhstagge@gmail.com>
Date: Tue Nov 19 11:54:40 2019 -0500

    Initial commit

G:\Documents\work_folder\projects_research\code\git_completely_new>
```

Reverting back to previous version

- You can revert to a previous version using the reset command:

```
git reset --hard <hash>
```

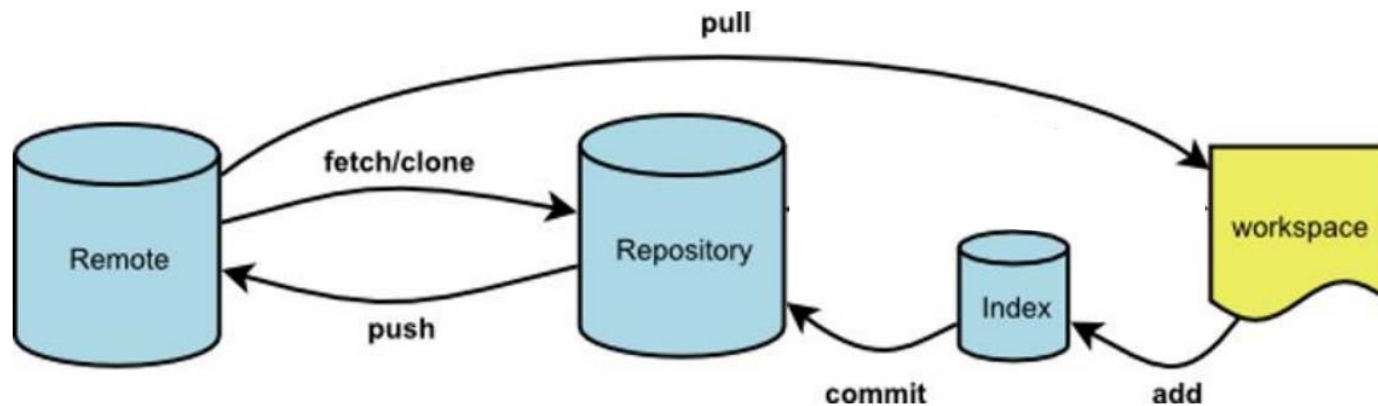
- Careful – reset will delete the recent work completely
- There is another command <revert>, which is slightly softer, but more complex. Honestly, it's beyond my ability.



Workflow: incorporating Github

Github website

Your personal computer





New Terminology

- **Cloning:** copying a repository from a remote server
- **Pull:** download new commits from remote repository (Github)
- **Push:** adding local changes to the remote repository (Github)
- **Branch:** all commits live on a branch. Could be 1 or 1,000
Main branch is called the master branch.

Typical personal workflow with Github

- Do some work

```
git add .
```

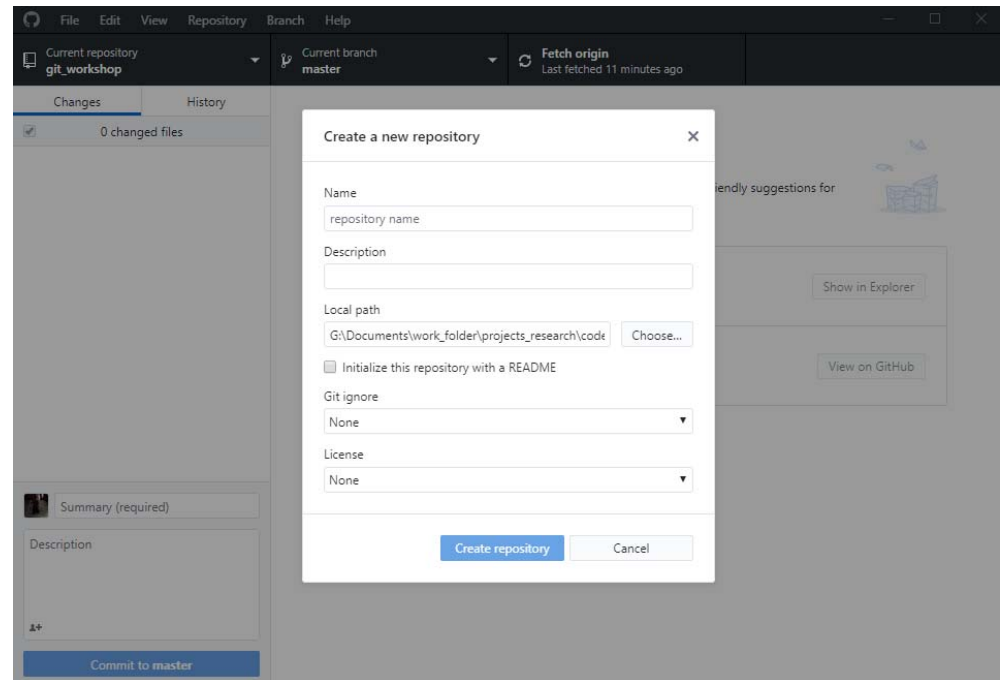
```
git commit -m "Message goes here"
```

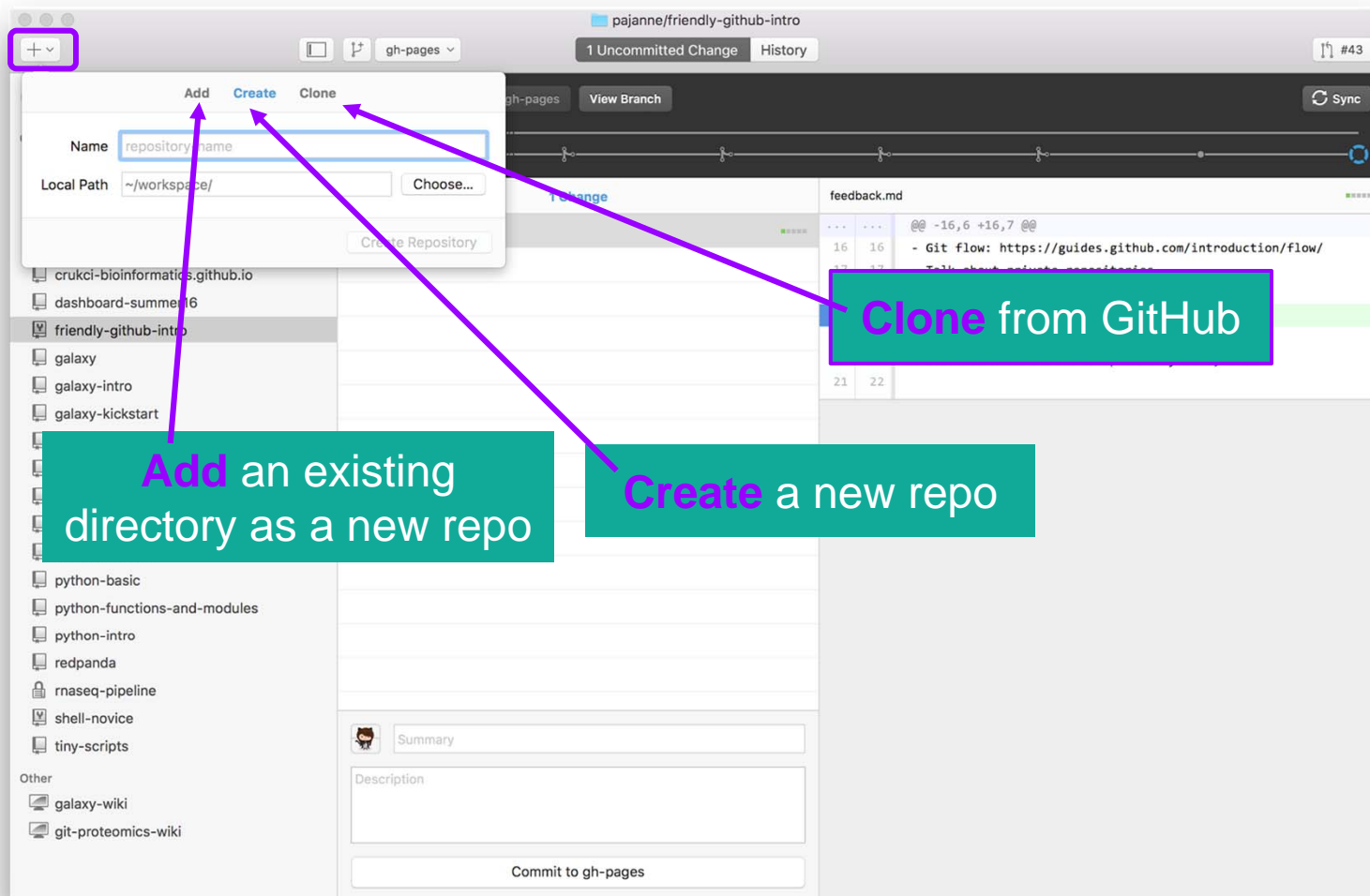
- Repeat regularly and ad infinitum. Like doing a save.
- When you've made significant progress, e.g. Version 1.2
Push the code to the Github website

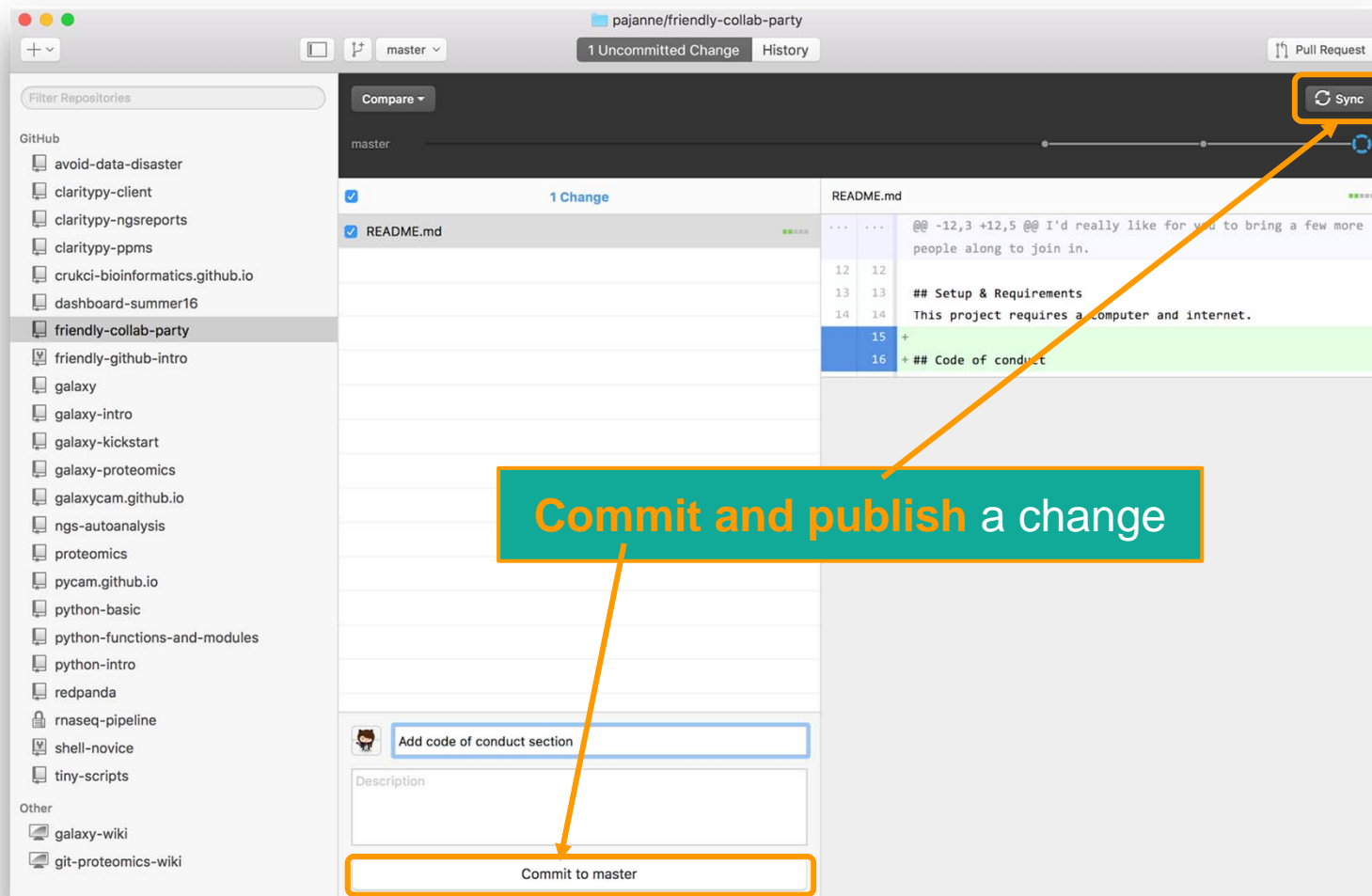
```
git push
```


Let's create a repository with Github Desktop

- File -> Create a new repository
- Local path
- README
- Ignore
- License
- Publish to Github







history
timeline

GitHub Desktop

History of commits



GitHub Desktop interface showing the 'friendly-github-intro' repository. The interface is divided into three main sections:

- Repositories (Left):** A list of repositories under the 'pajanne/friendly-github-intro' account. The 'friendly-github-intro' repository is selected.
- History of commits (Middle):** A list of commits for the 'friendly-github-intro' repository. The 'Add feedbacks from last session back in Nov16 and update d...' commit is selected.
- Changes per commit (Right):** A view of the selected commit, showing the changes made to the 'feedback.md' file. The changes are highlighted in green.

The 'History of commits' section shows a list of commits, including:

- Add feedbacks from last session back in Nov16 and update d... (16 minutes ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh-pages (2 hours ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh-pages (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh... (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into g... (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Update dead links from master branch to gh-pages one (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh... (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Update etherpad link for 2nd Nov 16 course (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh... (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/master' into gh-p... (2 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/gh-pages' into gh... (5 months ago by pajanne)
- Revert "Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/master' into gh..." (5 months ago by pajanne)
- Merge remote-tracking branch 'KirstieJane/master' into gh-pages (5 months ago by pajanne)

The 'Changes per commit' section shows the changes made to the 'feedback.md' file in the selected commit. The changes are highlighted in green.

repositories

history of commits

changes per commit

Using the command line

```
> git command arguments

> git clone repo

> git status
> git add changed_file
> git commit -m "message"
> git push
```

```
> git checkout -b cmd-line-branch
> git branch
> git push origin cmd-line-branch

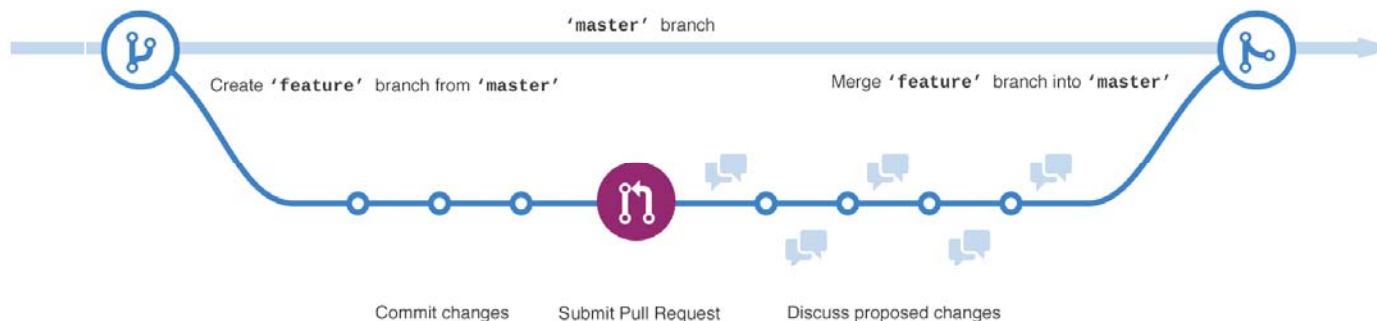
> git checkout master
> git branch
> git merge cmd-line-branch
> git push

> git log
> git revert commit_id
> git push
```



Branches

- A branch is a parallel version of the main line of development (master)
- Used to:
 - Develop features
 - Fix bugs
 - Safely experiment with new ideas



Git/GitHub Terms (2)

Branch

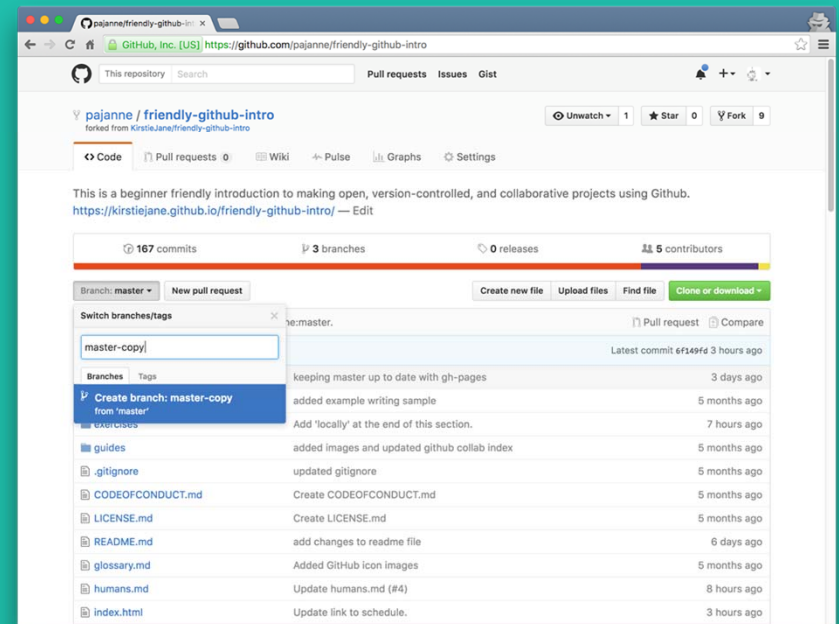
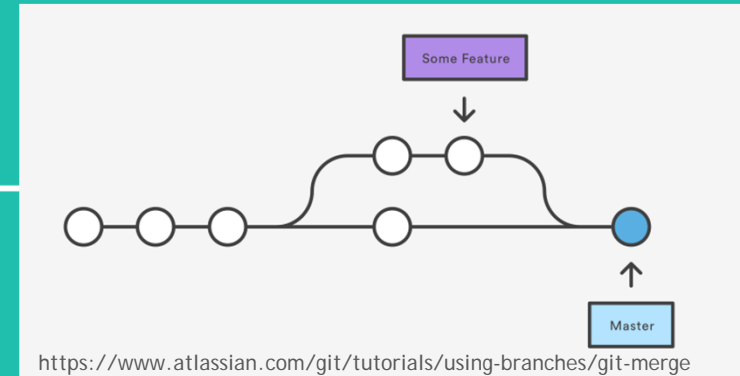
Copy of your project

Pull request

request to add your changes from a branch back into master

Merge

act of incorporating new changes (commits) from one branch to another



Create & manage
“Issues”

Your default **branch**
is “master” - but you
can switch or add
branches here

The “README.md”
is automatically
rendered when you
visit a repo

Pull Request to add your
changes into forked repo

Fork this repo

Clone to your
computer from the web
using GitHub Desktop
or git command

Download Zip to
download the zipped
repo onto your
computer

The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the repository 'pajanne/chocolate-chip-cookies'. The page includes a search bar, navigation tabs for 'Code', 'Issues', 'Pull requests', 'Wiki', 'Pulse', 'Graphs', and 'Settings'. The repository is marked as 'Private'. It shows 4 commits, 1 branch, 0 releases, and 1 contributor. A 'Clone or download' button is visible. Below the repository name, there is a commit history table and a 'README.md' file. The 'README.md' is rendered and shows a recipe for 'Chocolate Chip Cookies' with a table of times and an 'About' section.

Prep Time	Cook Time	Total Time
5 min	12 min	17 min

About

This recipe from Baker Bettie's chocolate chip cookie recipe. The recipe makes a 12-18 cookies.

Making your code citable

- Zenodo provides citeable DOI
- Repository or specific version
- Icon for Github

The screenshot shows the Zenodo user interface for managing GitHub repositories. At the top, the Zenodo logo is on the left, a search bar in the center, and 'Upload' and 'Communities' links on the right. The user's email 'stagge.11@osu.edu' is in the top right corner. Below the header, a breadcrumb trail shows 'Home / Account / GitHub'. A left sidebar contains a 'Settings' menu with options: Profile, Change password, Security, Linked accounts, Applications, Shared links, and GitHub (which is highlighted). The main content area is titled 'GitHub Repositories' and includes a '(updated now)' status and a 'Sync now...' button. It features a 'Get started' section with three steps: 1. Flip the switch (with an 'ON' toggle), 2. Create a release (with instructions to go to GitHub and create a release), and 3. Get the badge (with instructions on how to use the DOI badge). Below this is a table of 'Enabled Repositories' with four entries: 'jstagge/monthly_paleo', 'jstagge/paleoAPR' (DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.889893), 'jstagge/paleo_flow_shiny' (DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.3361845), and 'jstagge/reproduc_hyd'. Each entry has an 'ON' toggle switch.

The screenshot shows a GitHub README file titled 'Creating a Streamflow Recons'. A blue arrow points from the 'Zenodo' logo in the list above to the DOI '10.5281/zenodo.3361845' in the README. The README text reads: 'This repository contains code associated with the Paleoflow v... Paleoflow allows users to visualize and analyze historical stre... and interact with reconstructed flow data online, rather than...'



Warning

- Dropbox



command	description
<code>git clone url [dir]</code>	copy a Git repository so you can add to it
<code>git add file</code>	adds file contents to the staging area
<code>git commit</code>	records a snapshot of the staging area
<code>git status</code>	view the status of your files in the working directory and staging area
<code>git diff</code>	shows diff of what is staged and what is modified but unstaged
<code>git help [command]</code>	get help info about a particular command
<code>git pull</code>	fetch from a remote repo and try to merge into the current branch
<code>git push</code>	push your new branches and data to a remote repository
others: <code>init</code> , <code>reset</code> , <code>branch</code> , <code>checkout</code> , <code>merge</code> , <code>log</code> , <code>tag</code>	

