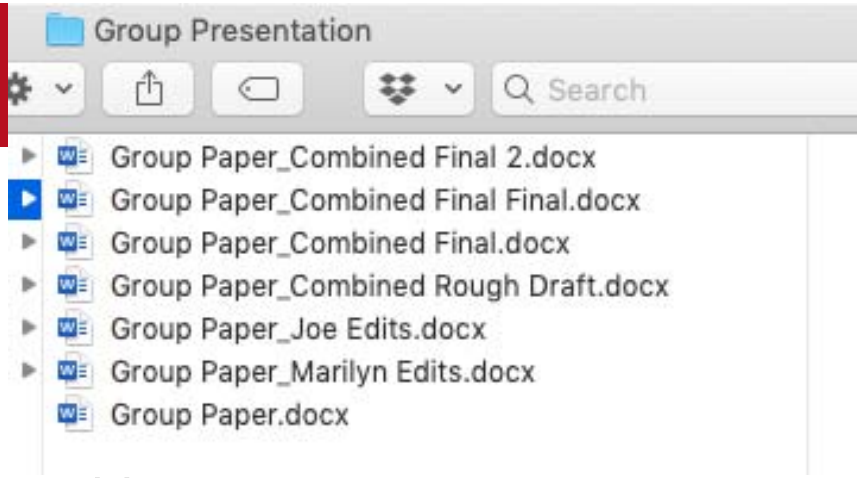
Goals for today:

- 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

VS

- Software
- Installed locally
- Version control tool

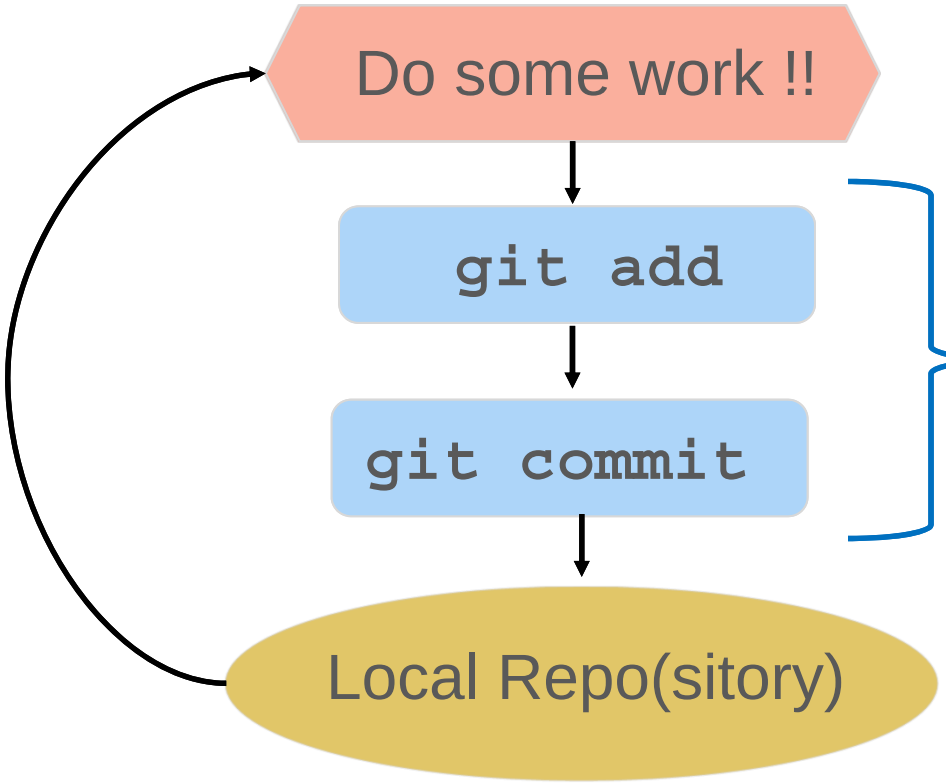
- Service
- Hosted on web
- Online space to hold git repository
- One of many options (bitbucket, gitlab), but by far most common

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



Analogous to a file save.
Snapshot of all files
in directory.

Commits have more info:

- Date/time stamp
- Commit message
- Unique identifier

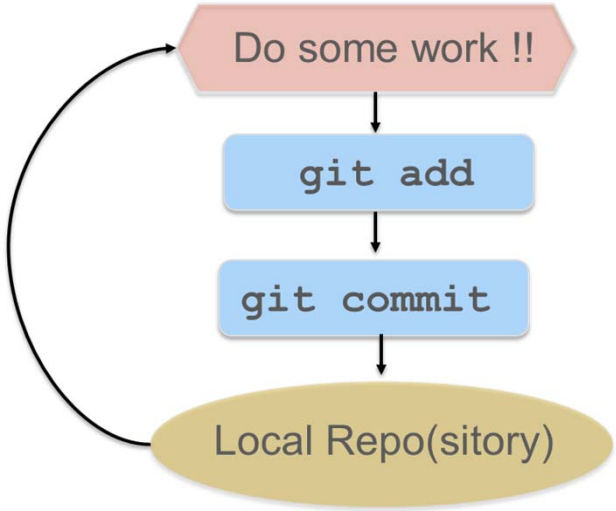
New terminology

- **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

https://xkcd.com/1296/

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!)

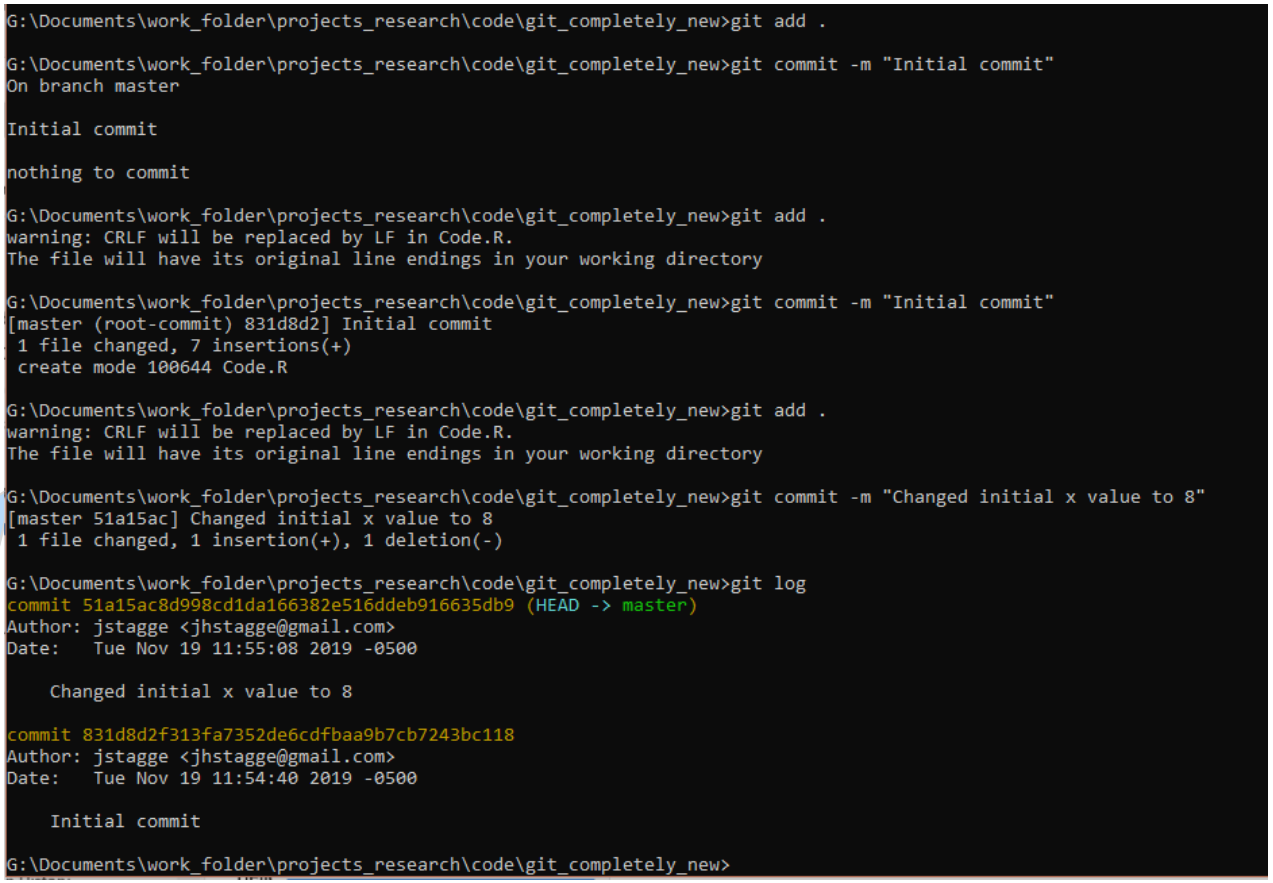
```
git add .

git commit –m “Initial commit”
```

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

Checking the progress

- git log
- git status



Reverting back to previous version

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

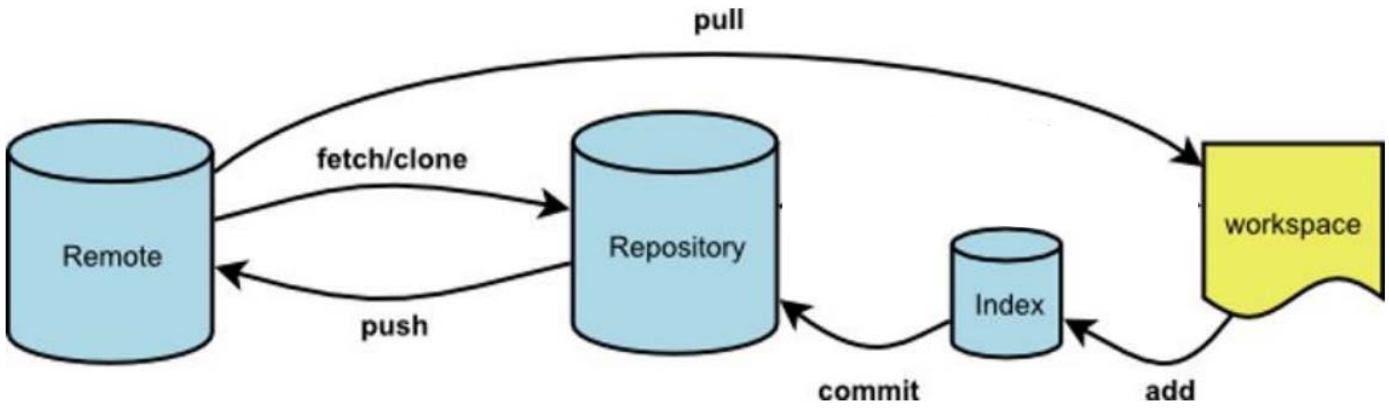
```
git reset --hard <hash>
```

- 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”
```

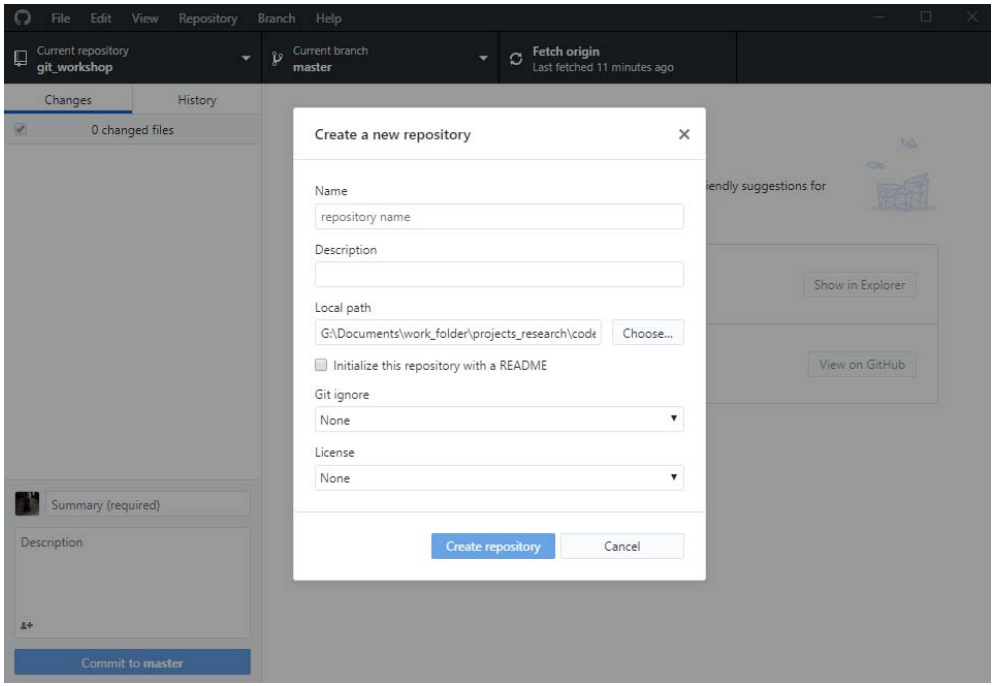
- Repeat regularly and ad infinitum. Like doing a save.
- When you’ve made significant progress, e.g. Version 1.2 Push the code to the Github website

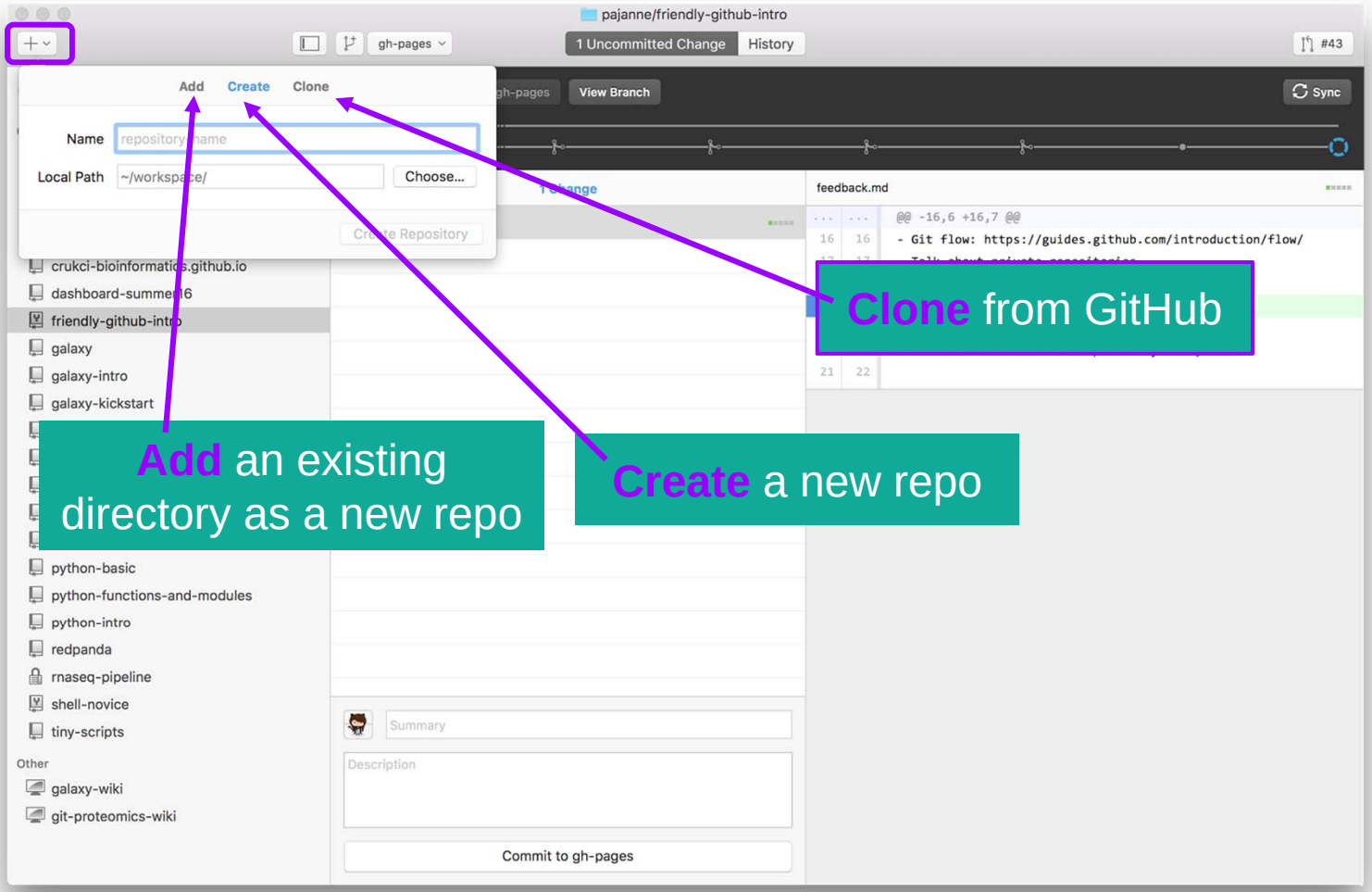
```
git push
```

Let’s create a repository with Github Desktop

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

- Publish to Github




pajanne/friendly-github-intro
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History
#43
View Branch
Sync
Add
Create
Clone
Name
repository name
Local Path
~/workspace/
Choose...
Create Repository
feedback.md
@@ -16,6 +16,7 @@
- Git flow: https://guides.github.com/introduction/flow/
crukci-bioinformatics.github.io
dashboard-summer16
friendly-github-intro
galaxy
galaxy-intro
galaxy-kickstart
python-basic
python-functions-and-modules
python-intro
redpanda
rnaseq-pipeline
shell-novice
tiny-scripts
Other
galaxy-wiki
git-proteomics-wiki
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Description
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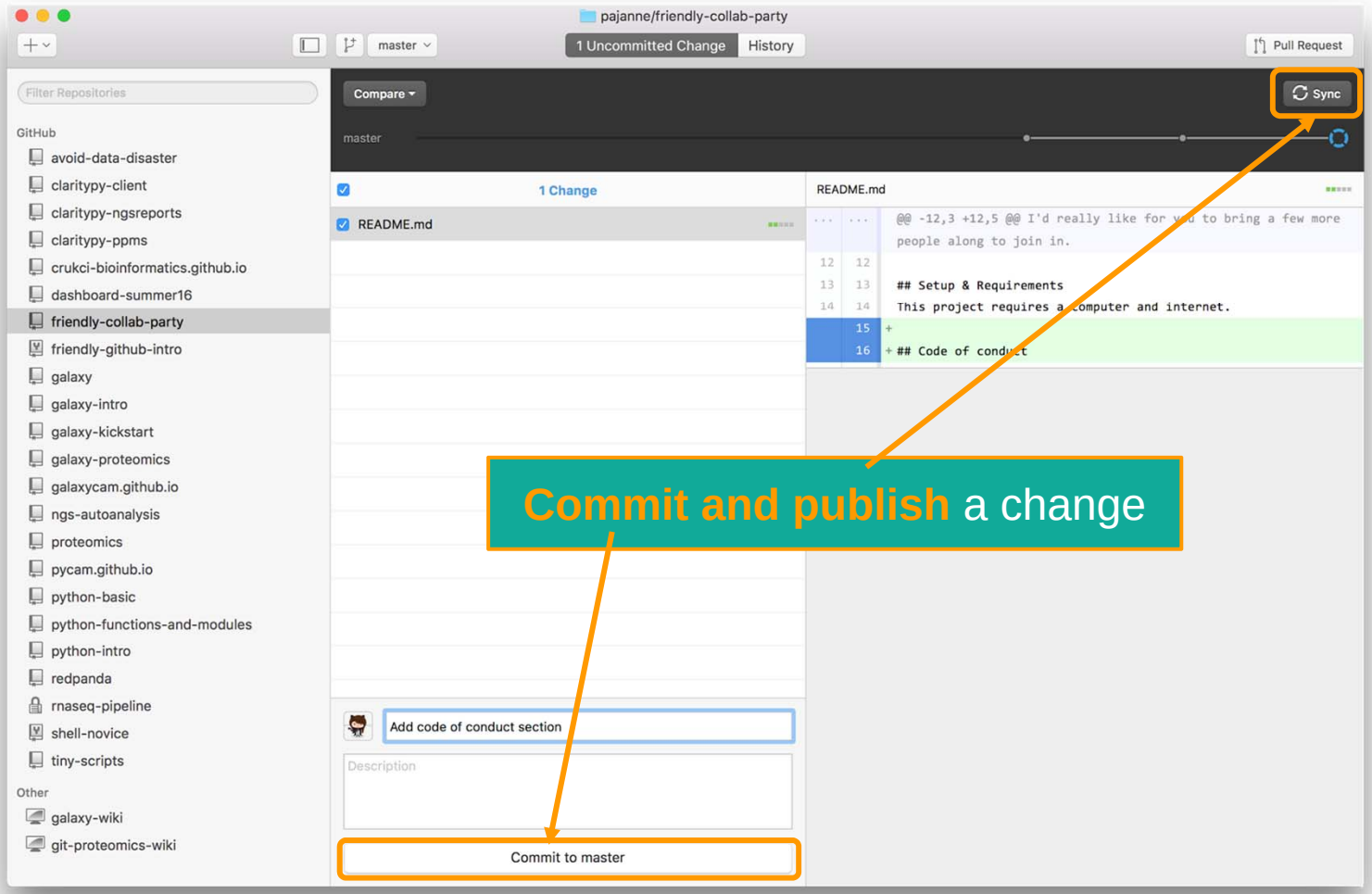
Add an existing directory as a new repo
Create a new repo
Clone from GitHub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crukci-bioinformatics.github.io
dashboard-summer16
friendly-collab-party
friendly-github-intro
galaxy
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galaxy-kickstart
galaxy-proteomics
galaxycam.github.io
ngs-autoanalysis
proteomics
pycam.github.io
python-basic
python-functions-and-modules
python-intro
redpanda
rnaseq-pipeline
shell-novice
tiny-scripts
Other
galaxy-wiki
git-proteomics-wiki
Compare
Sync
master
1 Change
README.md
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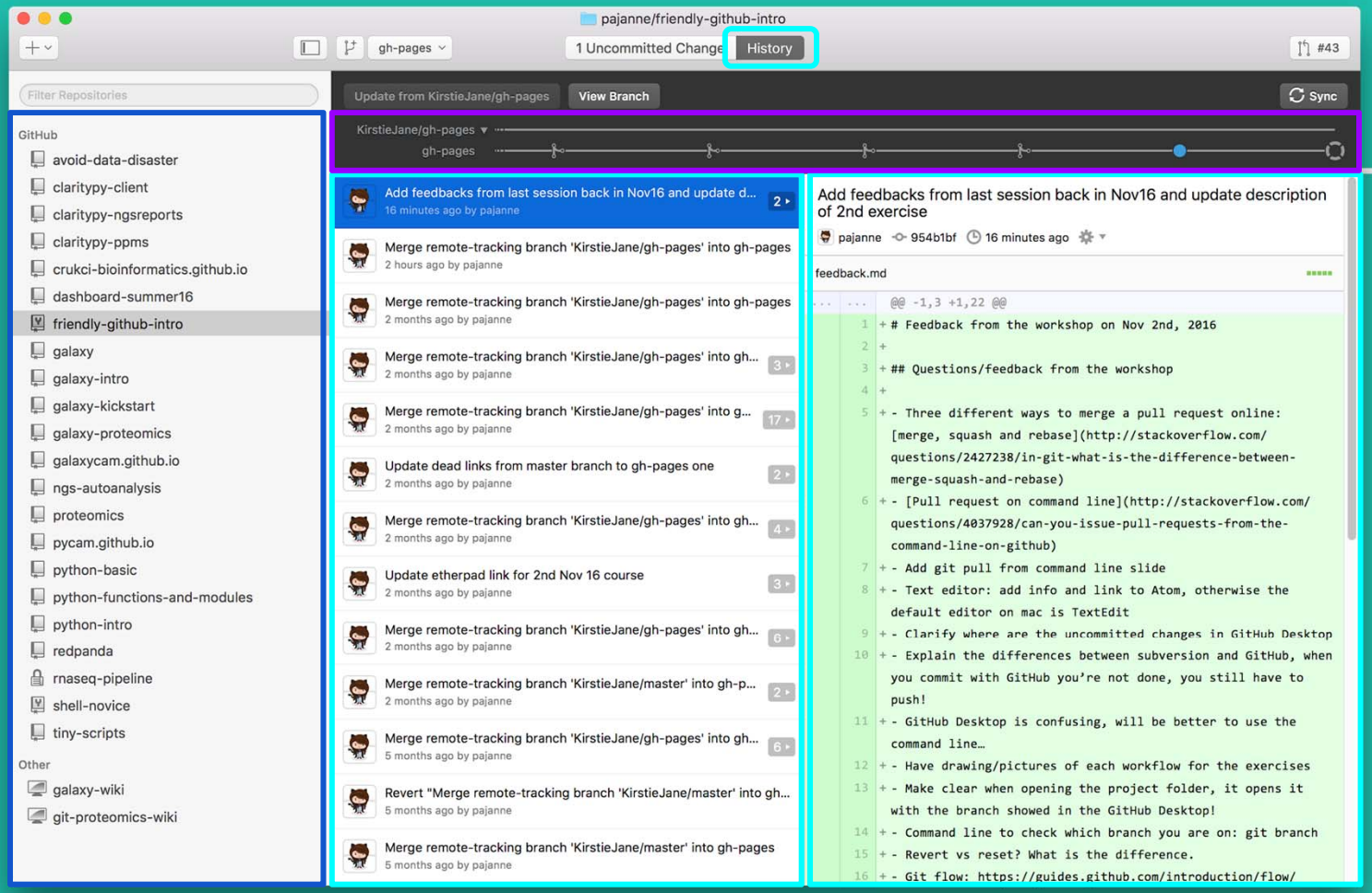
@@ -12,3 +12,5 @@ I'd really like for you to bring a few more people along to join in.
Setup & Requirements
This project requires a computer and internet.
+
+ ## Code of conduct
Add code of conduct section
Description
Commit to master
Commit and publish a change



history timeline

GitHub Desktop

History of commits

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
```

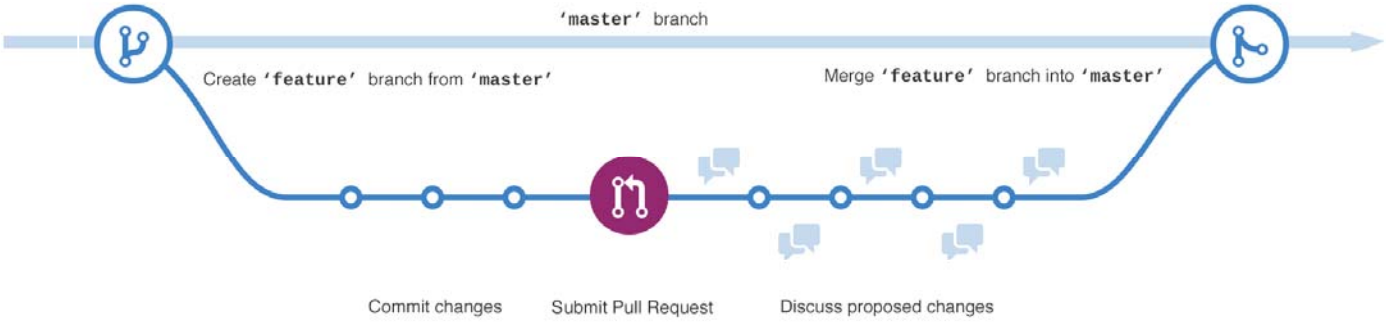
```
> git checkout -b cmd-line-branch
> git branch
> git push origin cmd-line-branch

> 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

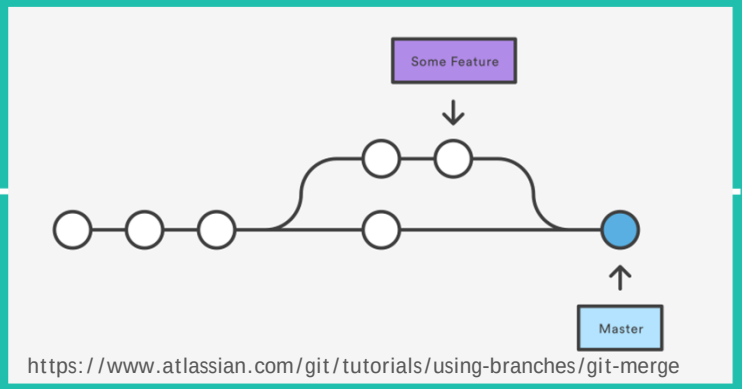


Git/GitHub Terms (2)

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



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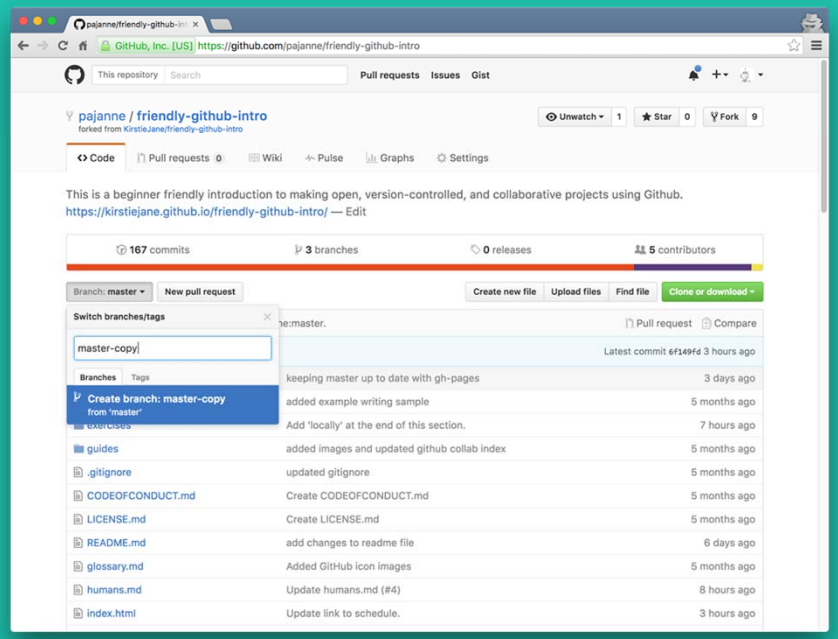

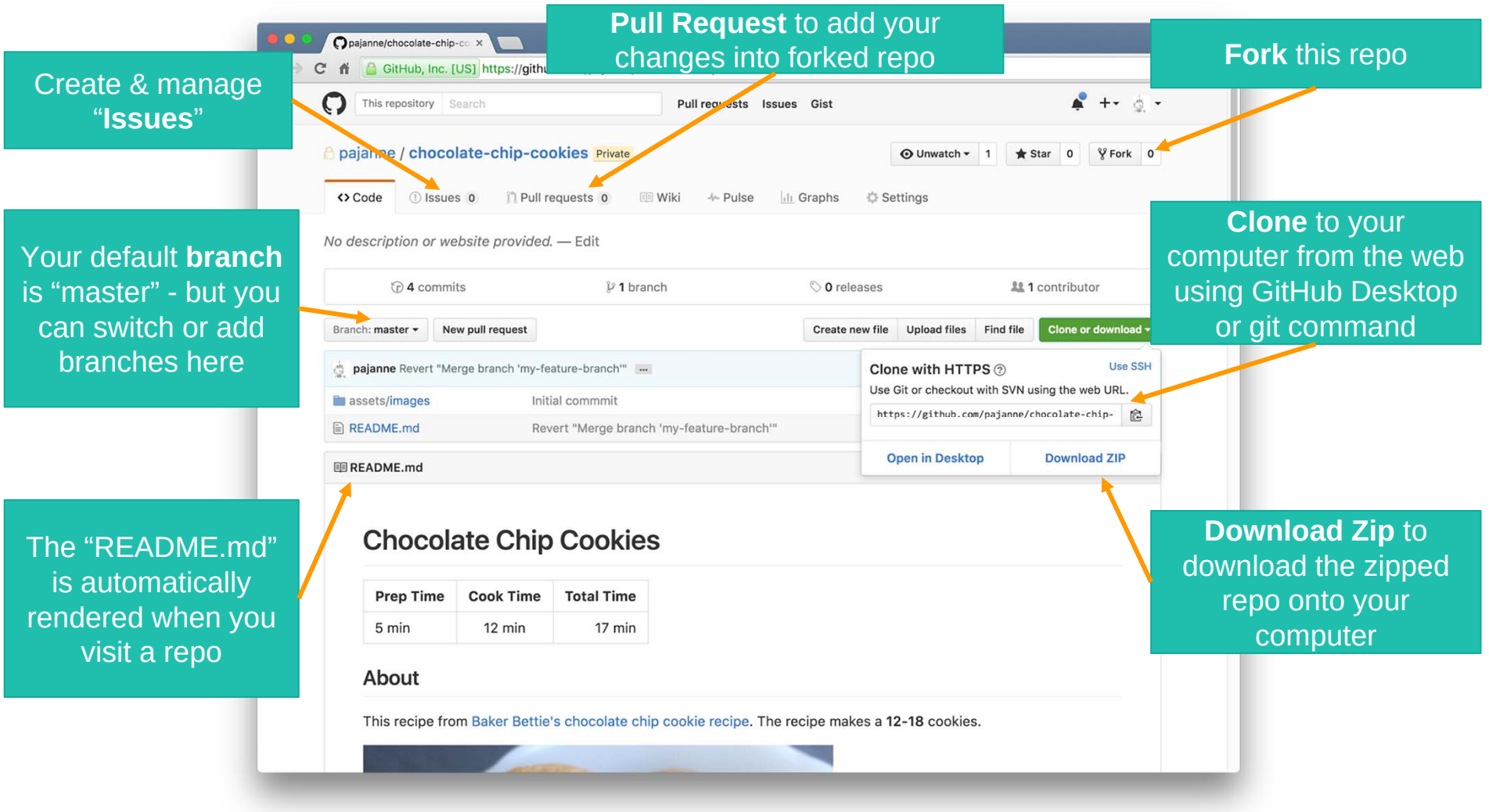
Create & manage "Issues"
Pull Request to add your changes into forked repo
Fork this repo
Your default branch is "master" - but you can switch or add branches here
Clone to your computer from the web using GitHub Desktop or git command
The "README.md" is automatically rendered when you visit a repo
Download Zip to download the zipped repo onto your computer
This repository
Search
Pull requests
Issues
Gist
chocolate-chip-cookies
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Star
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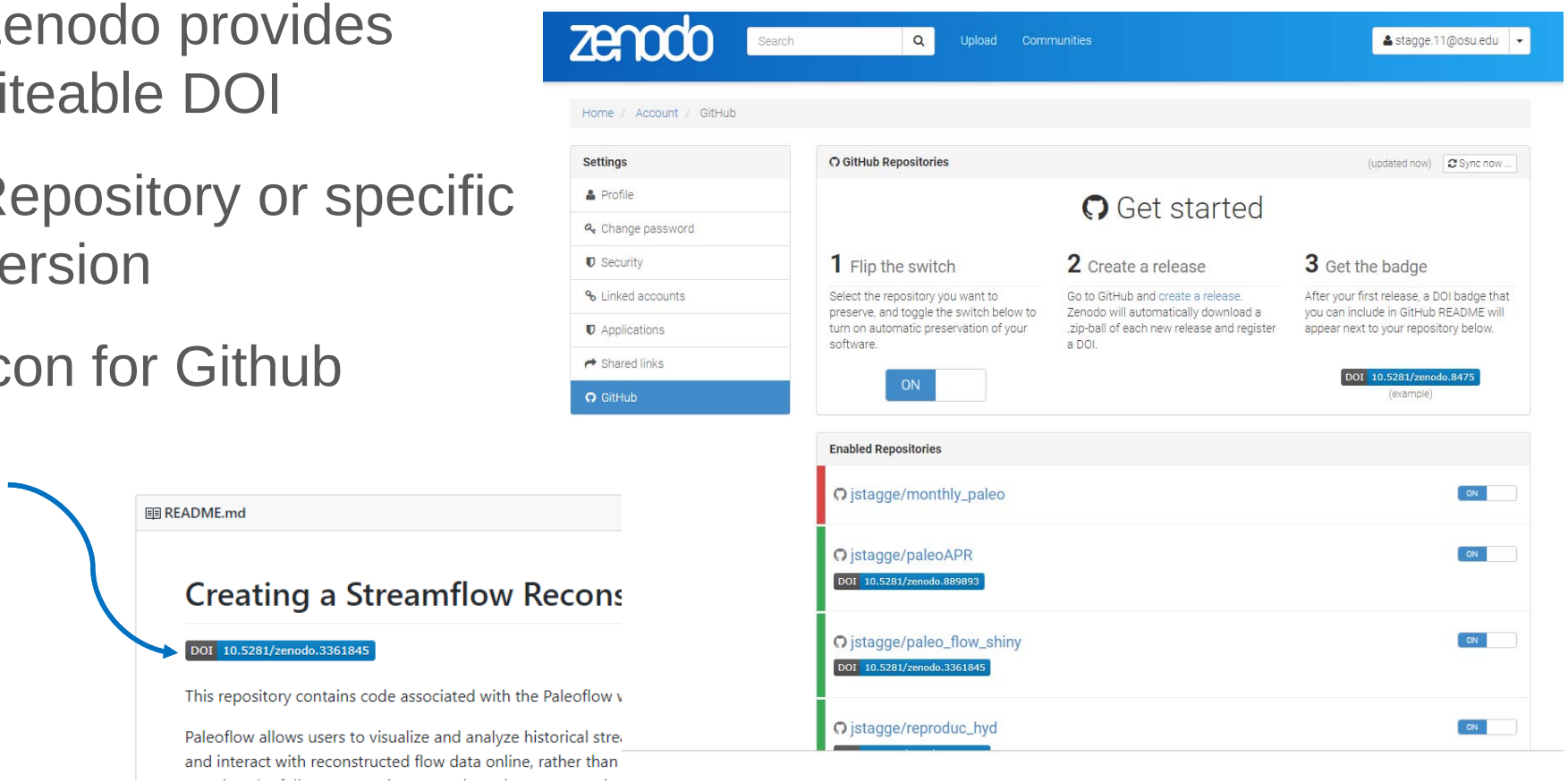
https://github.com/pajanne/chocolate-chip-
Open in Desktop
Download ZIP
README.md
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Prep Time
Cook Time
Total Time
5 min
12 min
17 min
About
This recipe from Baker Bettie's chocolate chip cookie recipe. The recipe makes a 12-18 cookies.

Making your code citable

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



Warning

- Dropbox

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