Lab 2

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*Note: We created our username branches at different times and Adam merged his before I created mine, therefore preventing us from encountering the merge errors that we should have encountered.

1) I have worked with a version control system- specifically, SVN.
2) I have worked with a command prompt before. I have done a little work with Windows cmd and a lot of work with bash.
3) Git add adds the file to the list that will be included with the next commit
4) Git commit adds the file to the local repository
5) Git push adds the file to the master repository
6) There are two people on my team. There are three repositories: mine, Adam's, and the remote.
7) As of 6:24PM on 3/12/12, there are 8 commits
8) Adam Westerman created the second commit
9) The second commit changed the README file
10) There are two members on my team, there are three branches: mine, Adam's, and the master
11) There are three files with a student's username on the master branch (README, newfile.txt, westeras.txt). On the schepedw branch, there are four files (README, newfile.txt, schepedw.txt, westeras.txt). On the westeras branch, there are three files (README, newfile.txt, westeras.txt).
12) Branch creates a new branch, which is a copy of the master branch
13) Git checkout (branch) tells git that future work is going to be done on (branch).
14) There are two members on the team. There are three versions of README- the one on my branch, the one on Adam's branch, and the one on the master branch
15) There are two people on our team. There were two merges, and both were fast forward.
16) There are two branches from the master branch- mine and adam's
17) The branches are up to date with the master branch, but they are at different points. This is because of time differences between the last merge and the current time.