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git config - -global (define global settings ) - 1
                git config - -list (check all the configuration settings)-2
                         mkdir (creates new directory) - 3
                      cd (changes the active directory) - 4 git
                                 init (initiate git) - 5
                         git add (to track file) - 6 git rm (to
                            unstage or remove a file) - 7
                          git commit (to make commit) - 8
                 git diff (shows the changes in the tracked files) - 9
                                   git status -10
             git push (sending the package to the recipient) -11 git log
                  (review the history, show the list of commits) -12
               git show + hash (lists information about a commit) -13
                   git remote (add a remote to our repository) -14
                                    : Chapter 3
.git branch: To see the list of branches and the current branch you're working on - 1
                   . git branch -a: to see the remote branches - 2
       . git branch (followed by a branch name): to create a new branch - 3
    . git checkout (followed by a branch name): to change the active branch - 4
 . git checkout -b: to create and checkout to a new branch in a single command - 5
  .git branch -m (followed by the new name ): to rename the current branch - 6
        . git branch —oneline: shows a compact form of the Git history - 7
  . git branch -D (followed by an existing branch name ): to delete that branch - 8
                 git merge --no-ff: For no-fastforward merge - 9
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## : Chapter 4

- . git clone (followed by the url of the project ) : to clone a remote repository 1 git clone (followed by the url of the project and the new name of the root ) : to change 2 . the root directory name of the repository while cloning
- git remote -v : used to display the current remote repositories associated with your local 3

- .Git repository. The -v shows the URLs of the remotes along with their names
- git config --global credential.helper cache : to enable credential storage 4
- git config --global credential.helper "cache -- timeout= number of seconds": to set the 5 timeout limit in seconds
  - git push : to pushe the code in the current branch to the origin remote branch of the 6 .same name
- git push remote\_name : to pushe the code in the current branch to the remote\_name 7 .remote branch
- git push remote\_name local\_branch:remote\_branch : This command pushes the 8 .local\_branch from the local repository to the remote\_branch of the remote repository
  - git push remote\_name branch\_name : This command pushes the code on the -9 .branch\_name branch to the remote branch of the same name
- git fetch remote\_name : To download the changes that have appeared in the remote . -10 11- git merge origin/master : To merge the branch origin/master with your current active .branch

. git pull: to fetch and merge in one step -12

## Forking workflow

Definition

Forking Workflow is a model for managing software development commonly used in opensource projects. This approach involves creating independent copies of a project (forks) that .developers can work on freely without affecting the original version

When to Use It

: Forking Workflow is used in the following scenarios

.When multiple developers are working on an open-source project •

When there's a need to develop new features or fix bugs without impacting the stable •

.version

.In large projects with numerous contributors •

**Benefits** 

Flexibility: Allows developers to experiment with new ideas without risking the main • .codebase

Collaboration: Facilitates contributions through Pull Requests after developers complete

•

.their modifications

Isolation: Each developer works in their own environment, reducing the likelihood of • .conflicts

**Features** 

Easy Tracking: Changes and commits can be tracked separately, making code reviews •

.simpler

.Encourages Creativity: Developers can work on new ideas freely •

Distributed Responsibilities: Many developers can contribute to the project without • .complex coordination

This model is ideal for teams that embrace open development culture and collective .contributions