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Showing off on GitHub and Future Studies

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https://github.com/signup

Sign-Up Page

Create an account using a permanent email address (one that you will have access to indefinitely):



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>>> git --version

Create Your Profile

Click your profile picture in the top right corner and go to your profile to finish setting up your account:



Go to Settings

When you're done, go to settings:

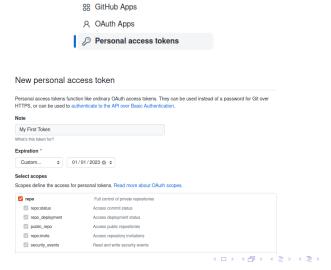


Developer settings

Access Billing and plans Emails Password and authentication SSH and GPG keys ⊕ Organizations Code, planning, and automation ☐ Repositories Pages ← Saved replies Security (i) Code security and analysis Integrations 88 Applications Scheduled reminders Archives Security log Sponsorship log Oeveloper settings

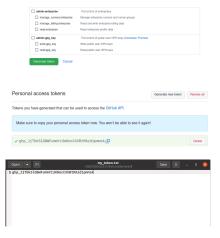
Token Tab

You need to generate a token to push changes from your computer (your password won't work):



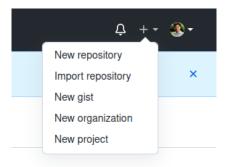
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Save your token in a file

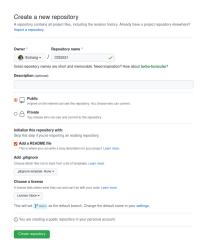


Create a Repo

Now create a new repo



Give Your Repo a Name



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This create a new directory (repo-name) in your current working directory

Create/copy all the files for your project inside that directory

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git pull Pull changes from remote

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If you want to make changes, fork their project first to your own repo, then clone your fork

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City: xxxxxx GitHub: https://github.com/thchang

email: xxx@xxx.xxx Phone: xxx-xxx-xxxx

Experience:

Professional Googler at Google (10 years)

- · Googles stuff ... (on my personal laptop)
- · Didn't actually work at Google
- · May never have had a job at all?

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What part of this course did you enjoy most?

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Designs and builds entire applications from conception to completion based on company specs

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Dev-Ops

Supports software engineers with tools for automating their workflow

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Maintains company data and uses data to generate actionable business strategies

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