

Introduction to Github

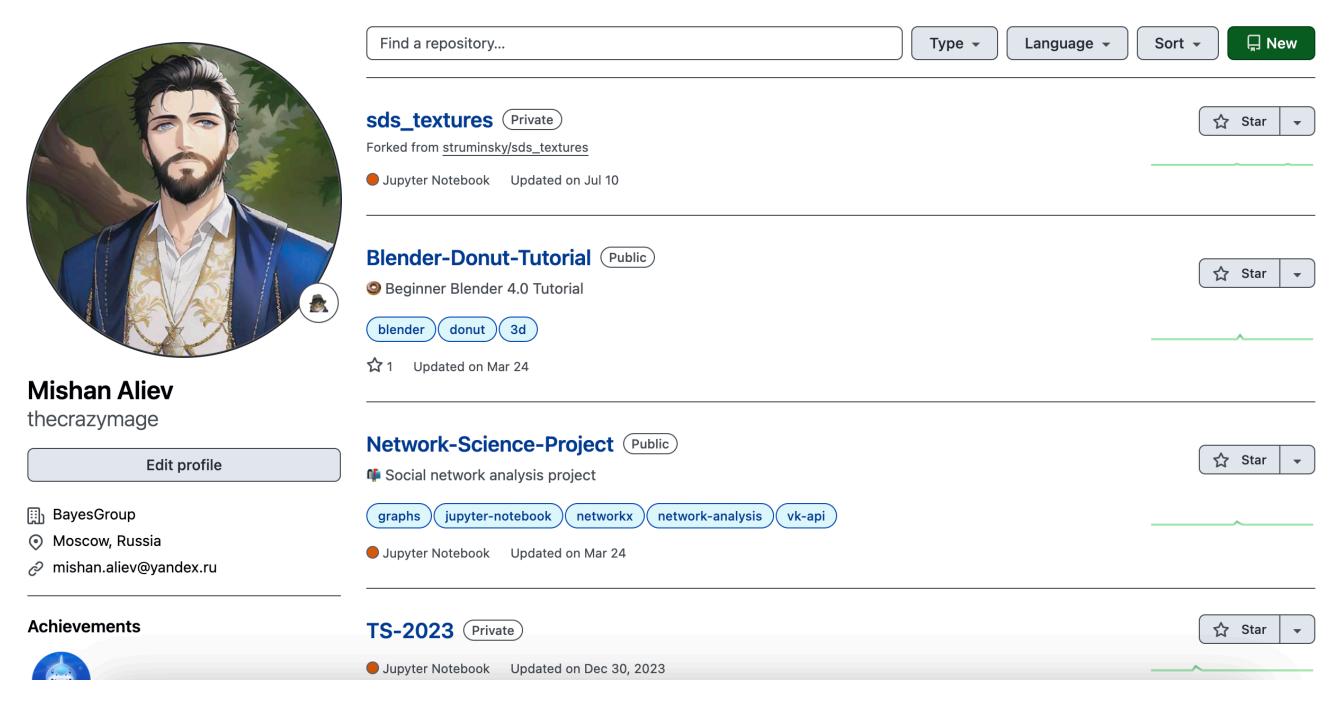
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What is Github?

Github is a platform for hosting code and collaborating on projects.

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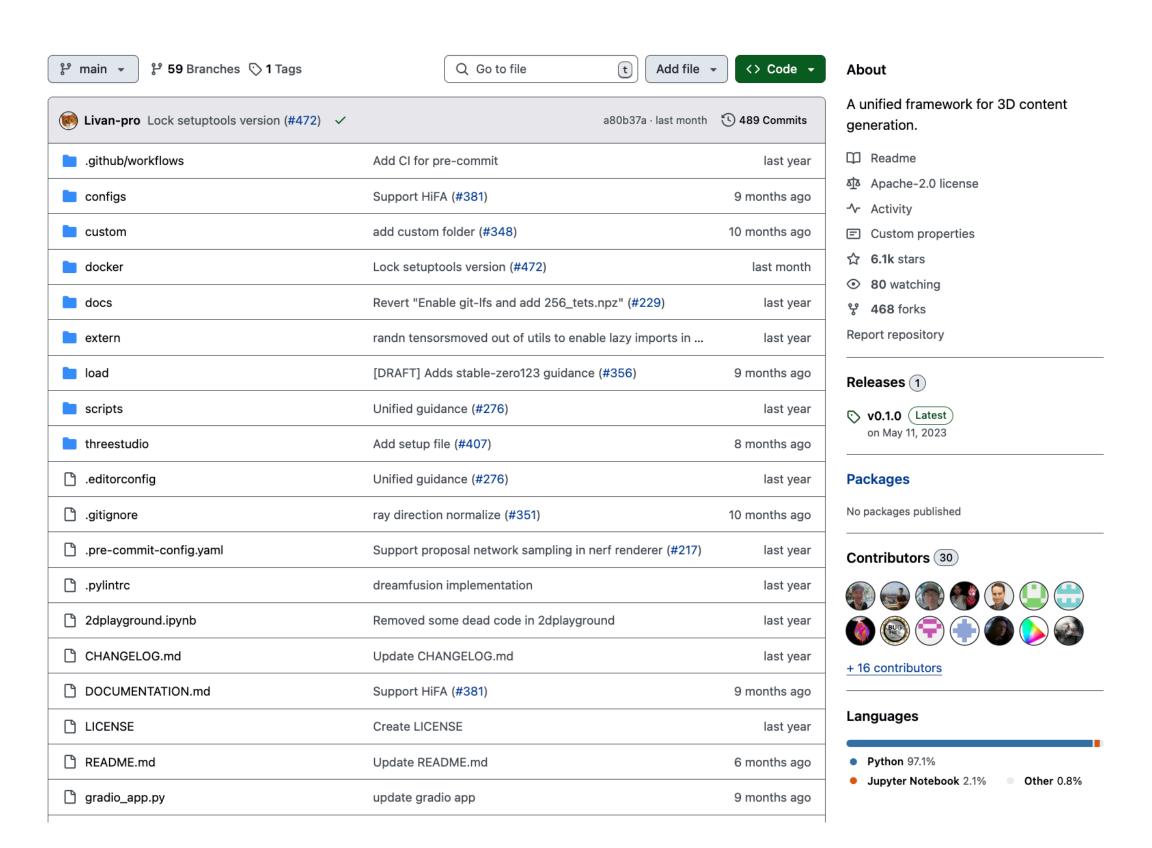
- Code storage
- Version control
- Collaboration
- Portfolio



Github homepage example

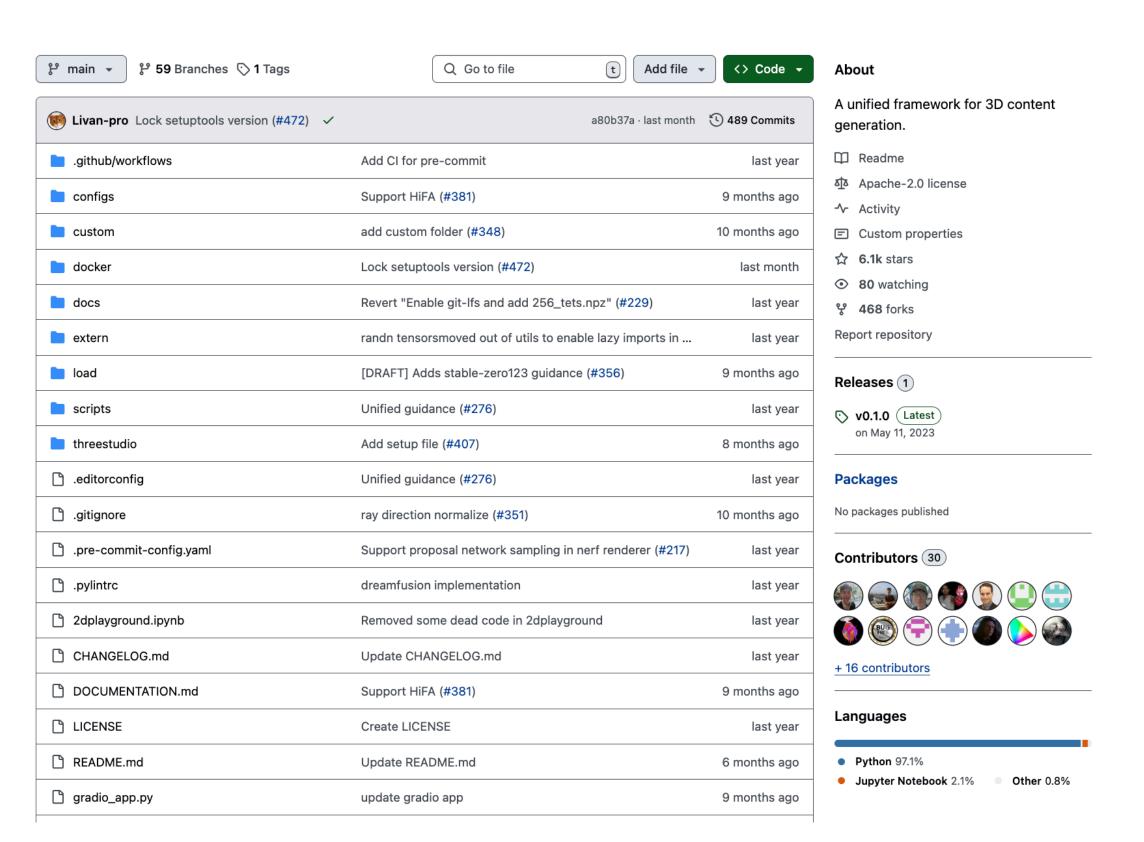
Why use Github?

- Version Control: Github allows you to track changes in your code and revert to previous versions.
- Collaboration: Github makes it easier to work on projects with a team.
- Portfolio: Github can serve as your online portfolio to showcase your projects.
- Learning: Github allows you to learn from other developers' code and contribute to open-source projects.



Github repository example

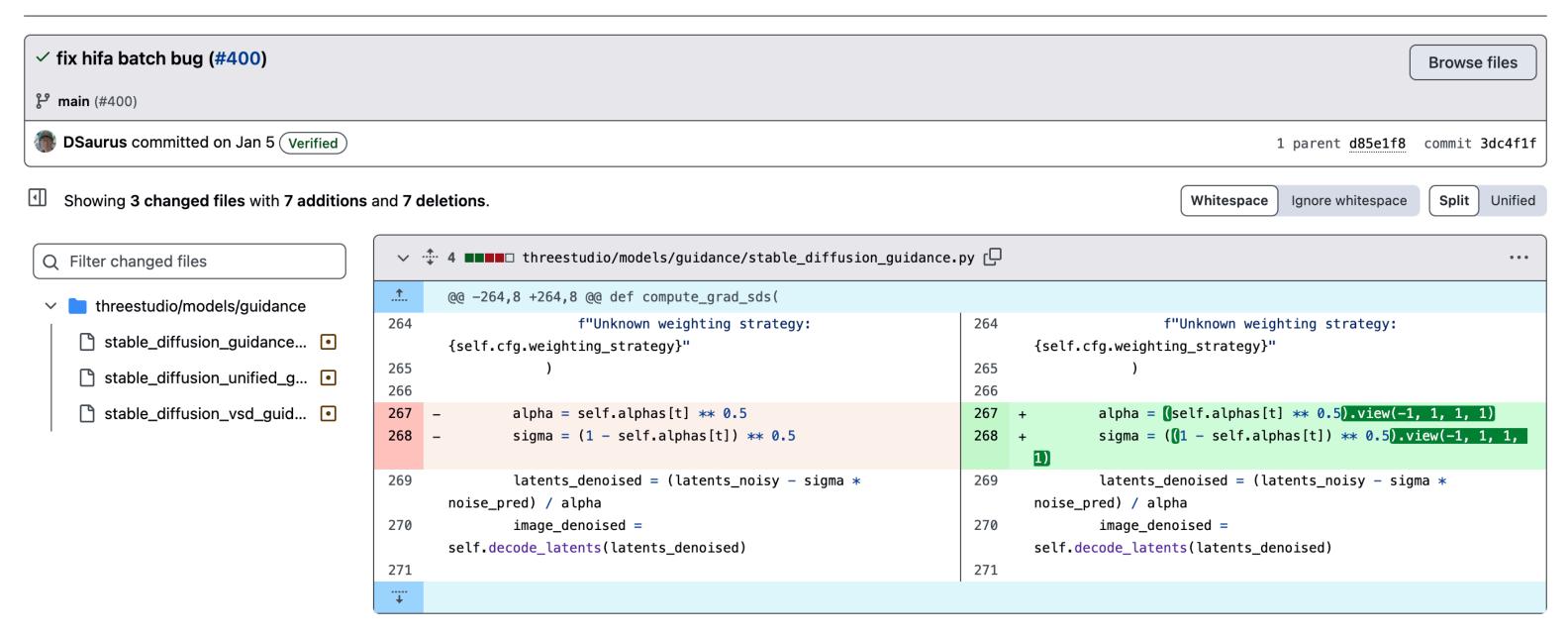
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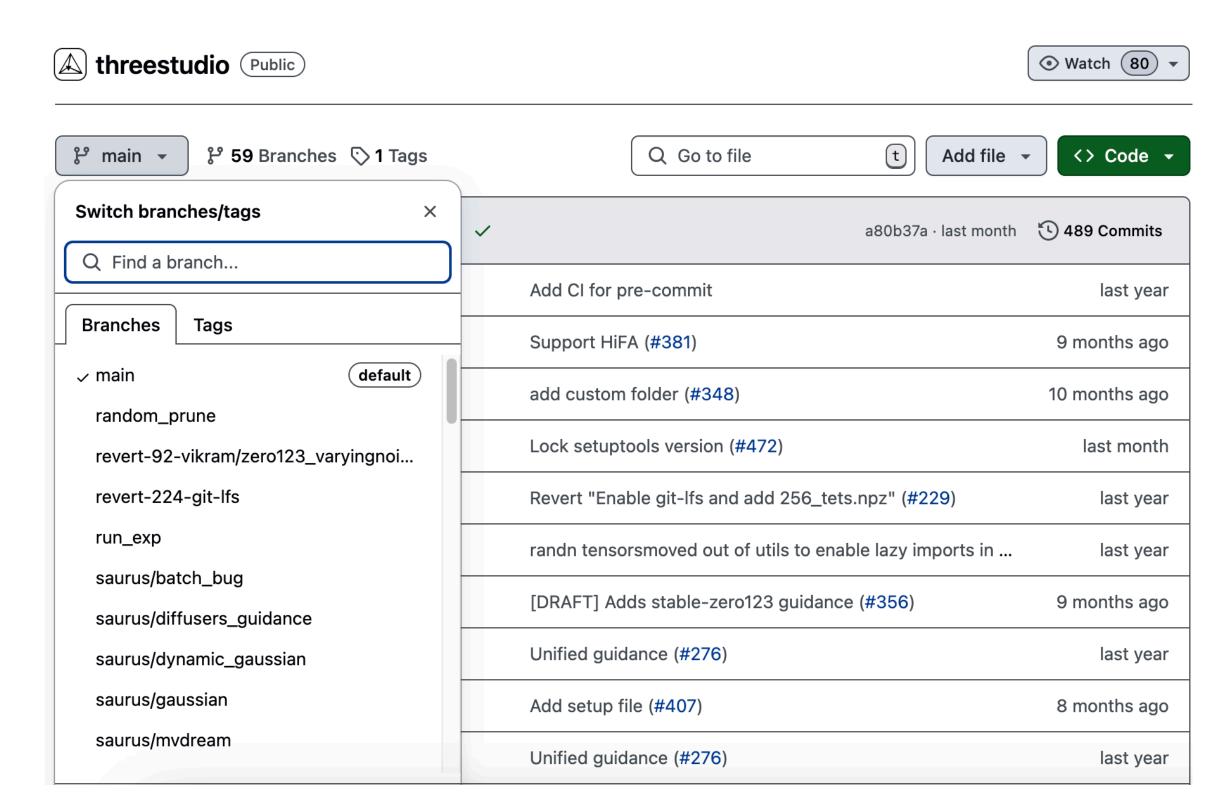
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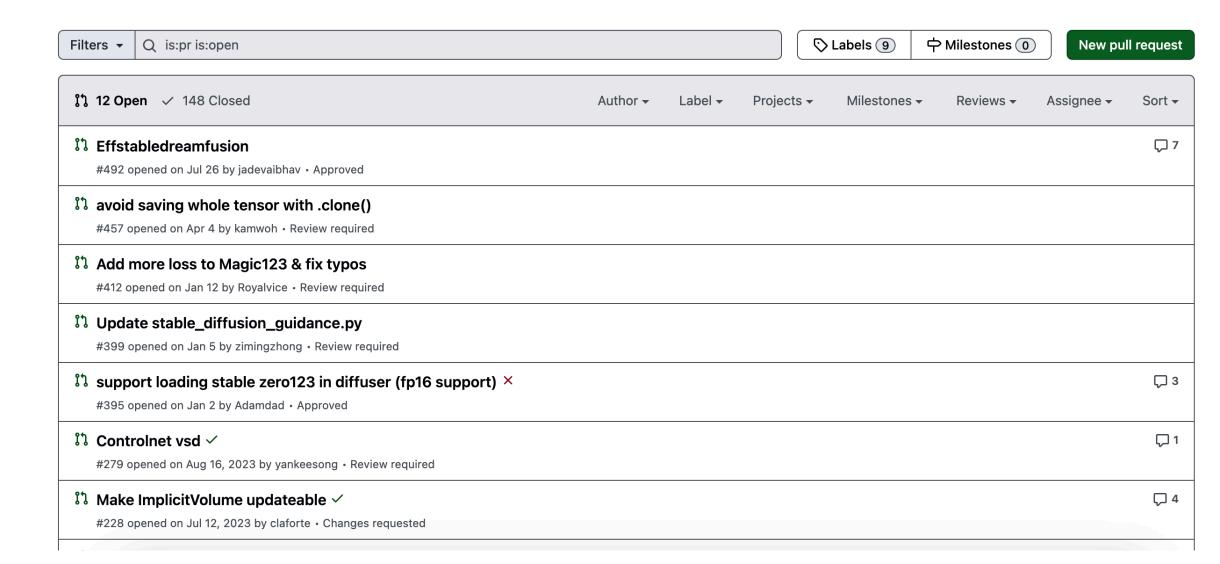


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- Pull Request: a request to merge changes into someone else's repository.



Pull request example

Project Structure: Why is it Important?

- A well-organized project is easier to understand, navigate, and contribute to.
- It helps you and others find what they need quickly.
- It promotes consistency and best practices in your development workflow.

github/workflows	Add CI for pre-commit	last year
configs	Support HiFA (#381)	9 months ago
custom	add custom folder (#348)	10 months ago
docker	Lock setuptools version (#472)	last month
docs	Revert "Enable git-Ifs and add 256_tets.npz" (#229)	last year
extern	randn tensorsmoved out of utils to enable lazy imports in	last year
load	[DRAFT] Adds stable-zero123 guidance (#356)	9 months ago
scripts	Unified guidance (#276)	last year
threestudio	Add setup file (#407)	8 months ago
.editorconfig	Unified guidance (#276)	last year
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dense_optical_flow.py	Python opency trials	6 years ago

Project Structure: Key Elements

- **README.md**: The "face" of your project. Provides an overview, instructions, and information about the project.
- Code Folders (e.g., src, lib, utils): Organize your source code into logical folders based on functionality or modules.
- Data Folders (e.g., data, datasets, raw_data): Store your datasets, input files, and other project-related data separately.
- **Documentation Folder (e.g., docs)**: Place detailed documentation, tutorials, or API references here.
- Tests Folder (e.g., tests): Store unit tests, integration tests, and other testing scripts.
- **Licenses**: Define how others can use your code (e.g., MIT License: Permissive license allowing free use, modification, and distribution).

README.md: Essential Information

A good README.md file makes your project accessible and understandable.

- Essential Sections:
 - Project Title and Description: Clearly state what your project is about.
 - Installation Instructions: Guide users on how to set up and run your project.
 - Usage Examples: Show how to use your code with clear examples.
 - Dependencies: List any external libraries or packages required.
 - Contributing Guidelines: Explain how others can contribute to your project.
 - License: Specify the license under which your project is distributed (e.g., MIT License).

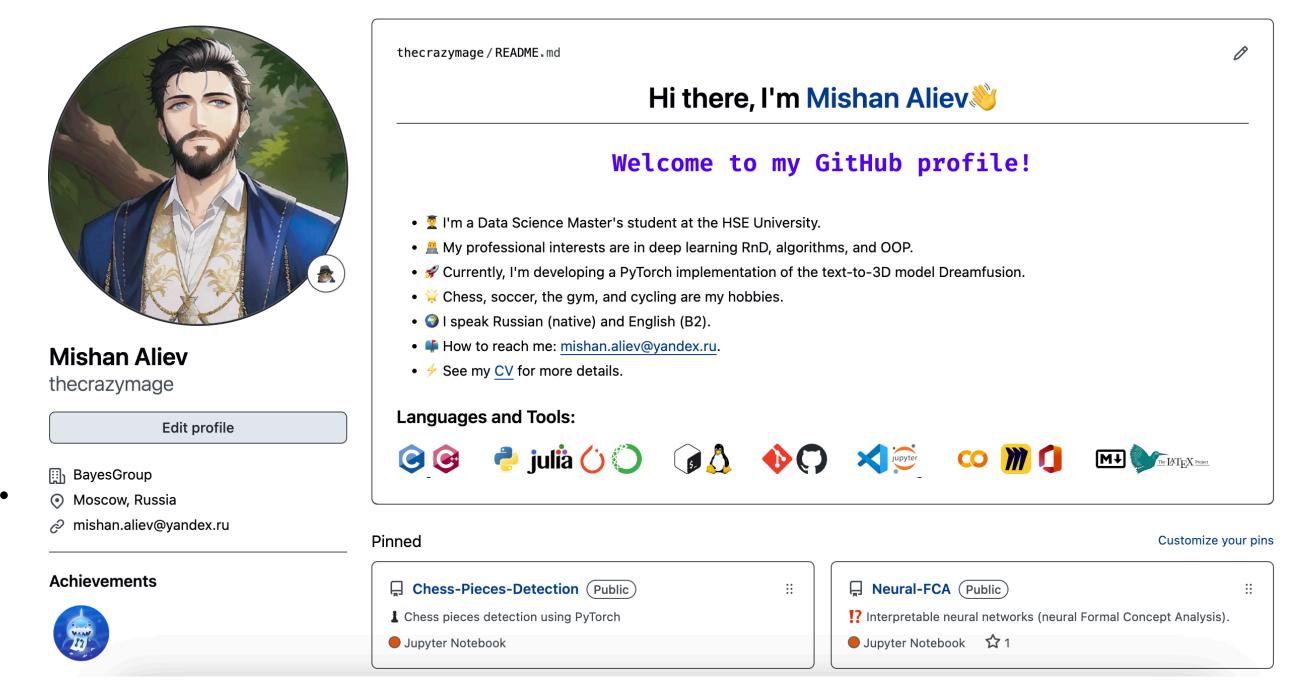
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Your Github Profile

Your Github profile is the first thing people see when they visit your page.

Tips:

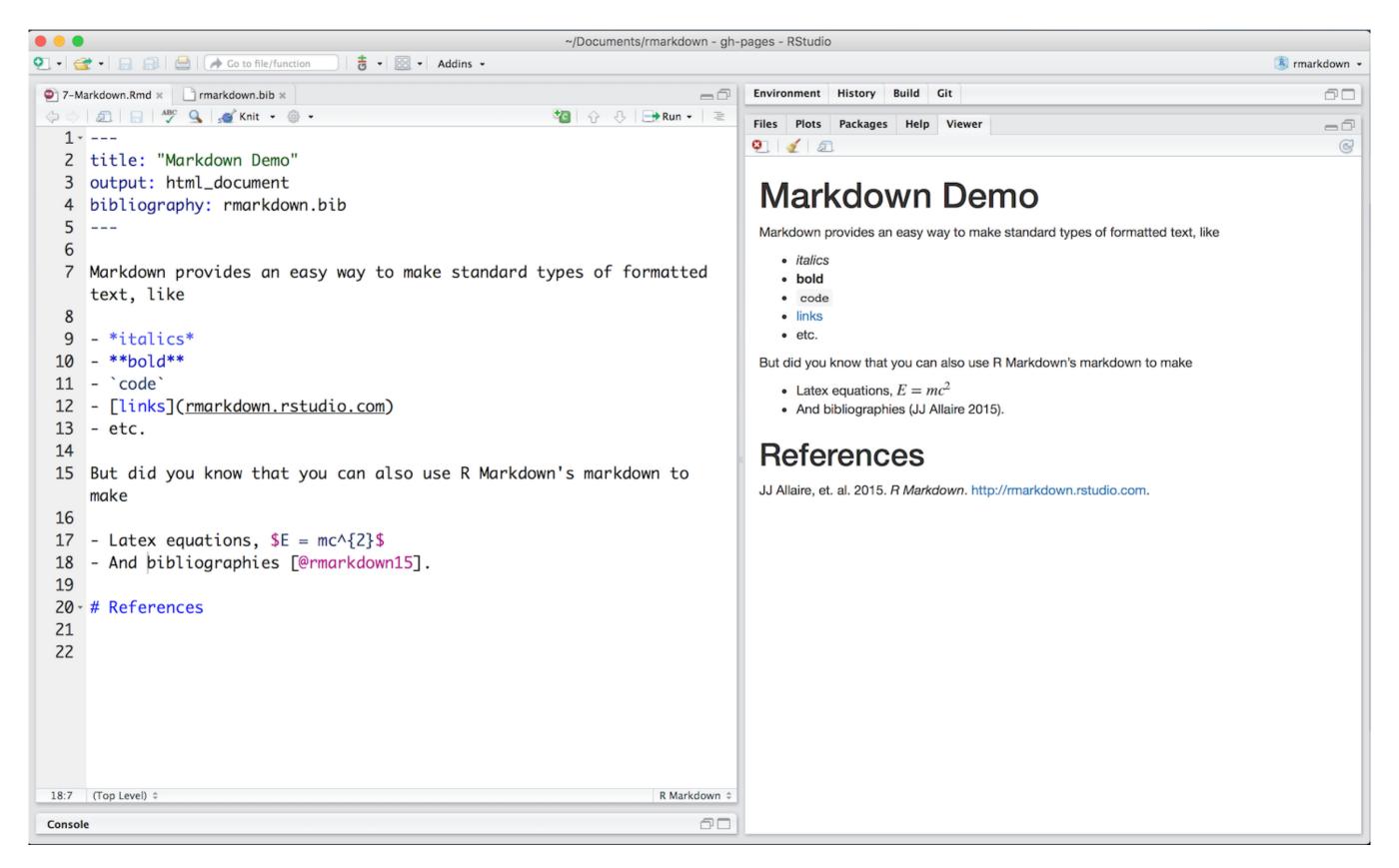
- Create a README.md file.
- Add information about yourself.
- Add information about your interests.
- Add information on how to contact you.
- Use Markdown to format your text.
- Include links to your projects.



Good organized Github profile

Markdown

- Markdown is a simple language for formatting text.
- Markdown Cheat Sheet: https://www.markdownguide.org/cheat-sheet/



Markdown text example

Hometask

- Task: Set up your Github profile
- Sources:
 - https://docs.github.com/en/get-started/start-your-journey/setting-up-your-profile
 - https://habr.com/ru/articles/649363/
 - https://blog.skillfactory.ru/kak-pravilno-oformit-profil-github-novichku/
 - https://habr.com/ru/articles/813399/
- Git:
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zZBiln_2FhM
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RGOj5yH7evk
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Q&A

Thank you for your attention!