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## Steps involved

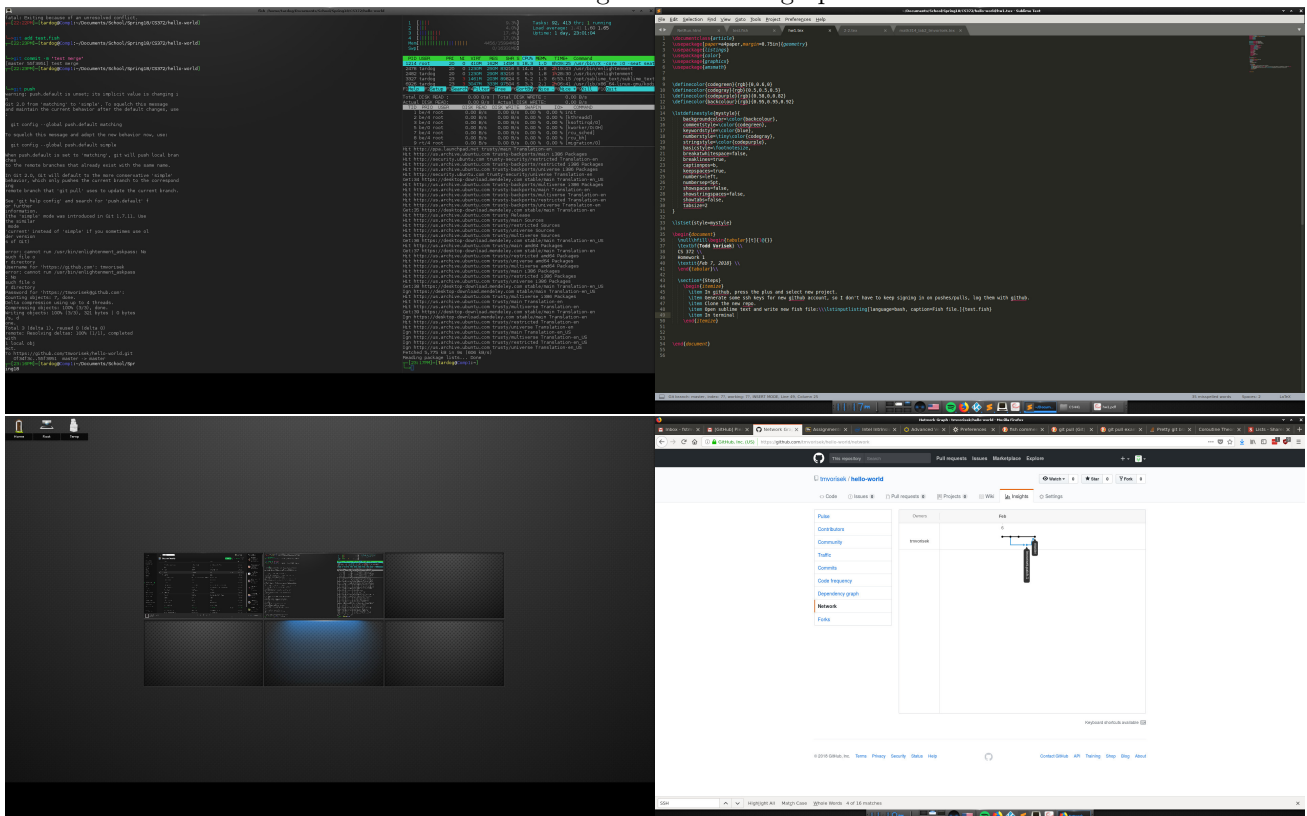
- In github, press the plus and select new project. Found at <https://github.com/tmvorisek/hello-world>
- Generate some ssh keys for new github account, so I don't have to keep signing in on pushes/pulls, log them with github.
- Clone the new repo.
- Open sublime text and write new fish file:

```
1 function hello_world #! Function to say hello world.  
2     echo "hello world"  
3 end
```

Listing 1: Fish file.

- In a terminal add, commit and push the new file.
- In sublime text, make an edit to the new fish file, then add and commit the change.
- In github, make a different edit to the same line, then branch the change.
- In sublime text run merge, then do the grizzly business.
- Back in terminal push the merged file, and call it done.

Below are 2 screen shots of the tools used and the github network graph:



## 3 Git Commands

### 0.1 revert

```
1 git revert [options] <commit>
```

Get rid of one or more **<commit>**. **revert** effectively generates new commits that undo the changes present in the target commits. **revert** can also be used to alter an existing commits message, which I know I personally will probably find useful.

### 0.2 mv

```
1 git mv [-v] [-f] [-n] [-k] <source> <destination>
```

Moves a file or folder specified by **<source>** and stages those changes for commit, but the commits must still be performed by the user to add them to the current branch.

### 0.3 grep

```
1 git grep [options] [-e] <pattern> [<rev>...] [--] <path>...
```

Search for **<pattern>** in the tracked files of the current branch's work tree. Specify **-w** or **--word-regexp** to use regular expressions instead of simple pattern matching. Multiple text patterns can be specified by separating them with newline characters.