

Creating a project (classic)

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Classic projects can be used to create customized workflows to suit your needs, like tracking and prioritizing specific feature work, comprehensive roadmaps, or even release checklists.

Notes:

- Projects, the all-new projects experience, is now available. For more information about Projects, see "[About Projects](#)" and for information about migrating your classic project, see "[Migrating from projects \(classic\)](#)."
- You can only create a new classic project board for an organization or user that already has at least one classic project board. You cannot create new classic projects for repositories. If you're unable to create a classic project board, create a project instead.

You can use a classic project template to create a classic project with automation already configured. For more information, see "[About projects \(classic\)](#)."

You can also copy a classic project to reuse its customizations for similar projects. For more information, see "[Copying a project \(classic\)](#)."

You can link up to twenty-five repositories to your organization or user-owned classic project. Linking repositories makes it easier to add issues and pull requests from those repositories to your classic project using + **Add cards** or from the issue or pull requests sidebar. For more information, see "[Linking a repository to a project \(classic\)](#)."

Once you've created your classic project, you can add issues, pull requests, and notes to it. For more information, see "[Adding issues and pull requests to a project \(classic\)](#)" and "[Adding notes to a project \(classic\)](#)."

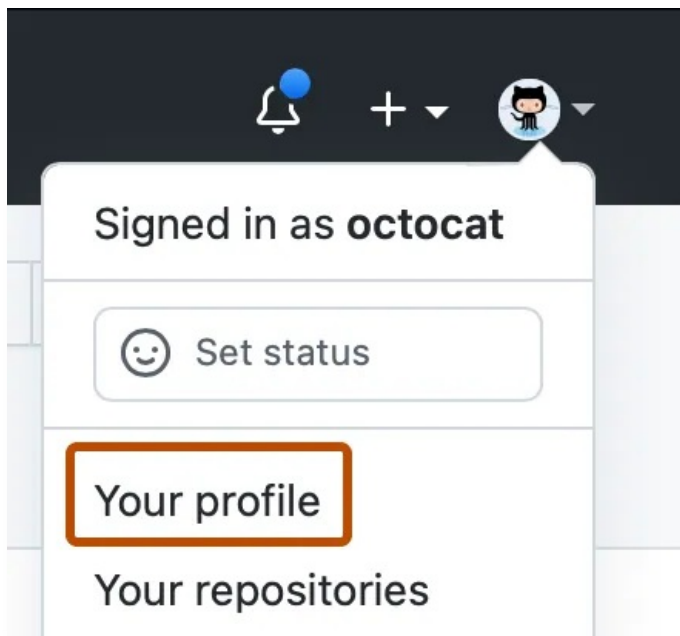
You can also configure workflow automations to keep your classic project in sync with the status of issues and pull requests. For more information, see "[About automation for projects \(classic\)](#)."


You can use GitHub's API to import a project board. For more information, see "[Mutations](#)."

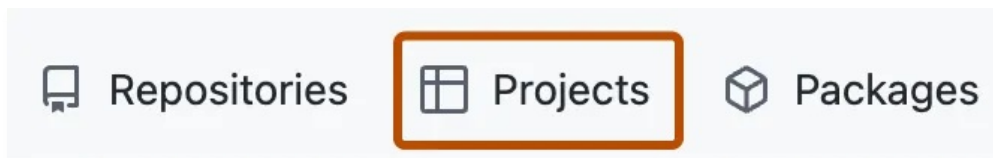
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- 1 In the top right corner of GitHub.com, click your profile photo, then click **Your profile**.



- 2 On the top of your profile page, in the main navigation, click  **Projects**.




- 3 Click **Projects (classic)**
- 4 Click **New Project**.
- 5 Type a name and description for your project board.
- 6 Optionally, to add a template to your project board, use the **Template:** drop-down menu and click a template.
- 7 Under "Visibility", choose to make your project board public or private. For more information, see "[Changing project \(classic\) visibility](#)."
- 8 Optionally, under **Linked repositories**, search for a repository you'd like to link to your project board.
- 9 Click **Create project**.
- 10 On your new project board, to add your first column, **Add a column**.
- 11 Under "Column name", type the name of the column you want to create.
- 12 Optionally, under "Automation", select an automation preset using the drop-down menu.
- 13 Select the workflow automations you want to configure for the column.
- 14 Click **Create column**.
- 15 Add columns to best suit your workflow.

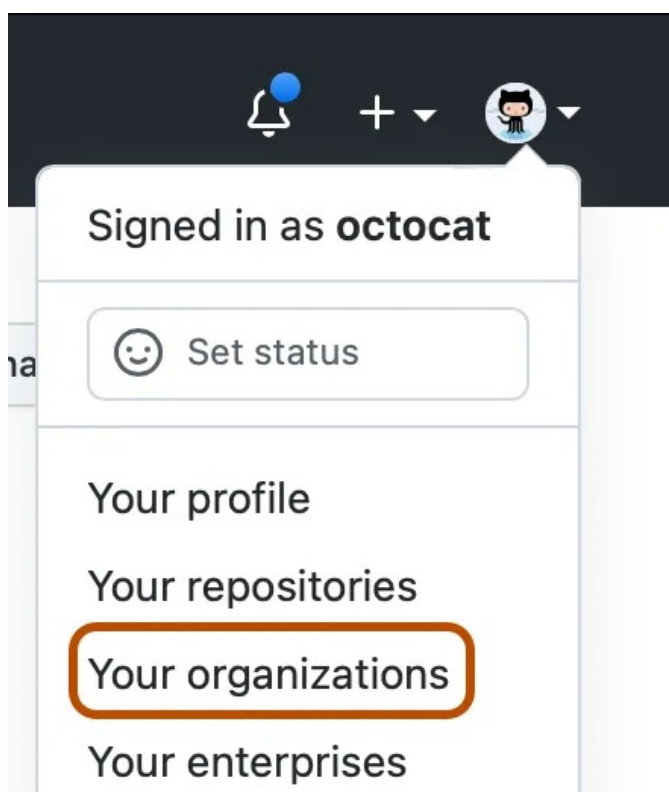
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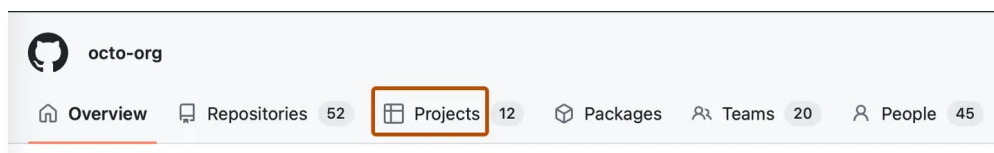
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Note: Organization owners can control the ability of organization members to create public projects and classic projects, or change the visibility of existing projects and classic projects to public. For more information, see "[Allowing project visibility changes in your organization](#)."

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Further reading

- "[About projects \(classic\)](#)"
- "[Editing a project \(classic\)](#)"
- "[Copying a project \(classic\)](#)"
- "[Closing a project \(classic\)](#)"
- "[About automation for projects \(classic\)](#)"

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