Setting your commit email address

In this article

You can set the email address that is used to author commits on your GitHub Enterprise Server instance and on your computer.

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About commit email addresses 🔗

GitHub uses your commit email address to associate commits with your account on your GitHub Enterprise Server instance. You can choose the email address that will be associated with the commits you push from the command line as well as web-based Git operations you make.

For web-based Git operations, you can set your commit email address on your GitHub Enterprise Server instance. For commits you push from the command line, you can set your commit email address in Git.

After changing your commit email address on GitHub Enterprise Server, the new email address will be visible in all of your future web-based Git operations by default. Any commits you made prior to changing your commit email address are still associated with your previous email address.

To ensure that commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph, use an email address that is connected to your account on your GitHub Enterprise Server instance. For more information, see "Adding an email address to your GitHub account."

Setting your commit email address on GitHub 🔗

1 In the upper-right corner of any page, click your profile photo, then click **Settings**.

2 In the "Access" section of the sidebar, click ✉ **Emails**.

3 In "Add email address", type your email address and click **Add**.

4 In the "Primary email address" dropdown menu, select the email address you'd like to associate with your web-based Git operations.

Add email address

Email address		Add

Primary email address

Because you have email privacy enabled, `octocat@github.com` will be used for account-related notifications as well as password resets. `101839405+octocat@users.noreply.github.com` will be used for web-based Git operations, e.g., edits and merges.

octocat@github.com ⇕   Save

Setting your commit email address in Git 🔗

You can use the `git config` command to change the email address you associate with your Git commits. The new email address you set will be visible in any future commits you push to your GitHub Enterprise Server instance from the command line. Any commits you made prior to changing your commit email address are still associated with your previous email address.

Setting your email address for every repository on your computer 🔗

1 Open TerminalTerminalGit Bash.

2 Set an email address in Git. You can use any email address.

```
git config --global user.email "YOUR_EMAIL"
```

③ Confirm that you have set the email address correctly in Git:

```
$ git config --global user.email
email@example.com
```

④

Add the email address to your account on GitHub Enterprise Server, so that your commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph. For more information, see "[Adding an email address to your GitHub account](#)."

Setting your email address for a single repository 🔗

GitHub Enterprise Server uses the email address set in your local Git configuration to associate commits pushed from the command line with your account on your GitHub Enterprise Server instance.

You can change the email address associated with commits you make in a single repository. This will override your global Git configuration settings in this one repository, but will not affect any other repositories.

① Open TerminalTerminalGit Bash.

② Change the current working directory to the local repository where you want to configure the email address that you associate with your Git commits.

③ Set an email address in Git. You can use any email address.

```
git config user.email "YOUR_EMAIL"
```

④ Confirm that you have set the email address correctly in Git:

```
$ git config user.email
email@example.com
```

⑤

Add the email address to your account on GitHub Enterprise Server, so that your commits are attributed to you and appear in your contributions graph. For more information, see "[Adding an email address to your GitHub account](#)."