

## OBJECT-ORIENTED LANGUAGE AND THEORY

### **1-2. VERSION CONTROL**

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# Outline

1. **Introduction**
2. Models
3. Vocabulary
4. Tools

# Why version control? (1/2)

- Scenario 1:
  - Your program is working
  - You change “just one thing”
  - Your program breaks
  - You change it back
  - Your program is still broken--*why?*
- Has this ever happened to you?

## Why version control? (2/2)

- Your program worked well enough yesterday
- You made a lot of improvements last night...
  - ...but you haven't gotten them to work yet
- You need to turn in your program *now*
- Has this ever happened to you?

# Version control for teams (1/2)

- Scenario:
  - You change one part of a program--it works
  - Your co-worker changes another part--it works
  - You put them together--it doesn't work
  - Some change in one part must have broken something in the other part
  - What were all the changes?

# Version control for teams (2/2)

- Scenario:
  - You make a number of improvements to a class
  - Your co-worker makes a number of different improvements to the same class
- How can you merge these changes?

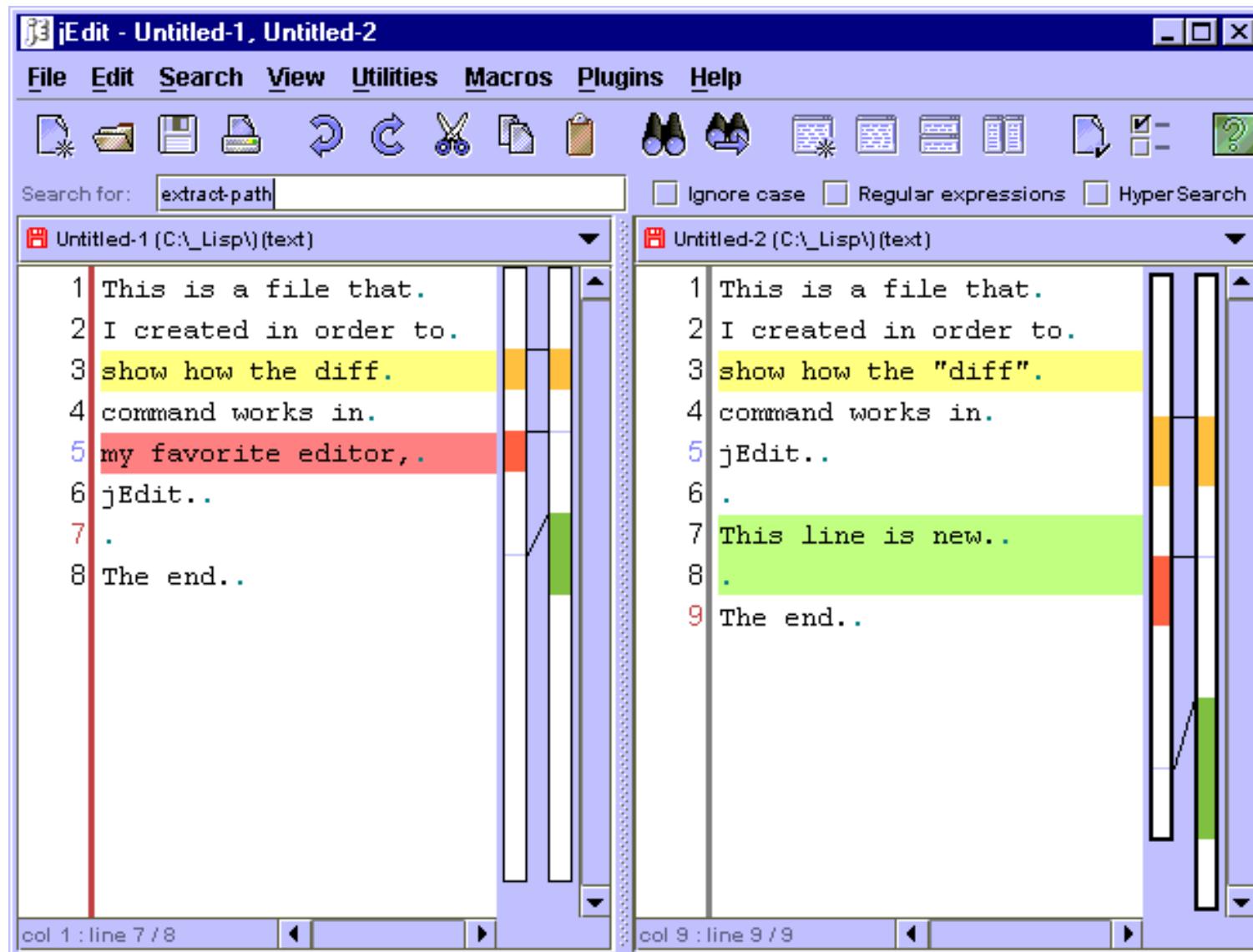
# Tools: diff

- There are a number of tools that help you spot changes (differences) between two files
- Tools include **diff**, **rcsdiff**, **jDiff**, etc.
- Of course, they won't help unless you kept a copy of the older version
- Differencing tools are useful for finding a *small* number of differences in a *few* files

# Tools: jDiff

- jDiff is a plugin for the jEdit editor
- Advantages:
  - Everything is color coded
  - Uses synchronized scrolling
  - It's inside an editor--you can make changes directly
- Disadvantages:
  - Not stand-alone, but must be used within jDiff
  - Just a diff tool, not a complete solution

# Tools: jDiff



# Version control systems

- A version control system (often called a source code control system) does these things:
  - Keeps multiple (older and newer) versions of everything (not just source code)
  - Requests comments regarding every change
  - Allows “check in” and “check out” of files so you know which files someone else is working on
  - Displays differences between versions

# Outline

1. Introduction
2. **Versioning Models**
3. Vocabulary
4. Tools

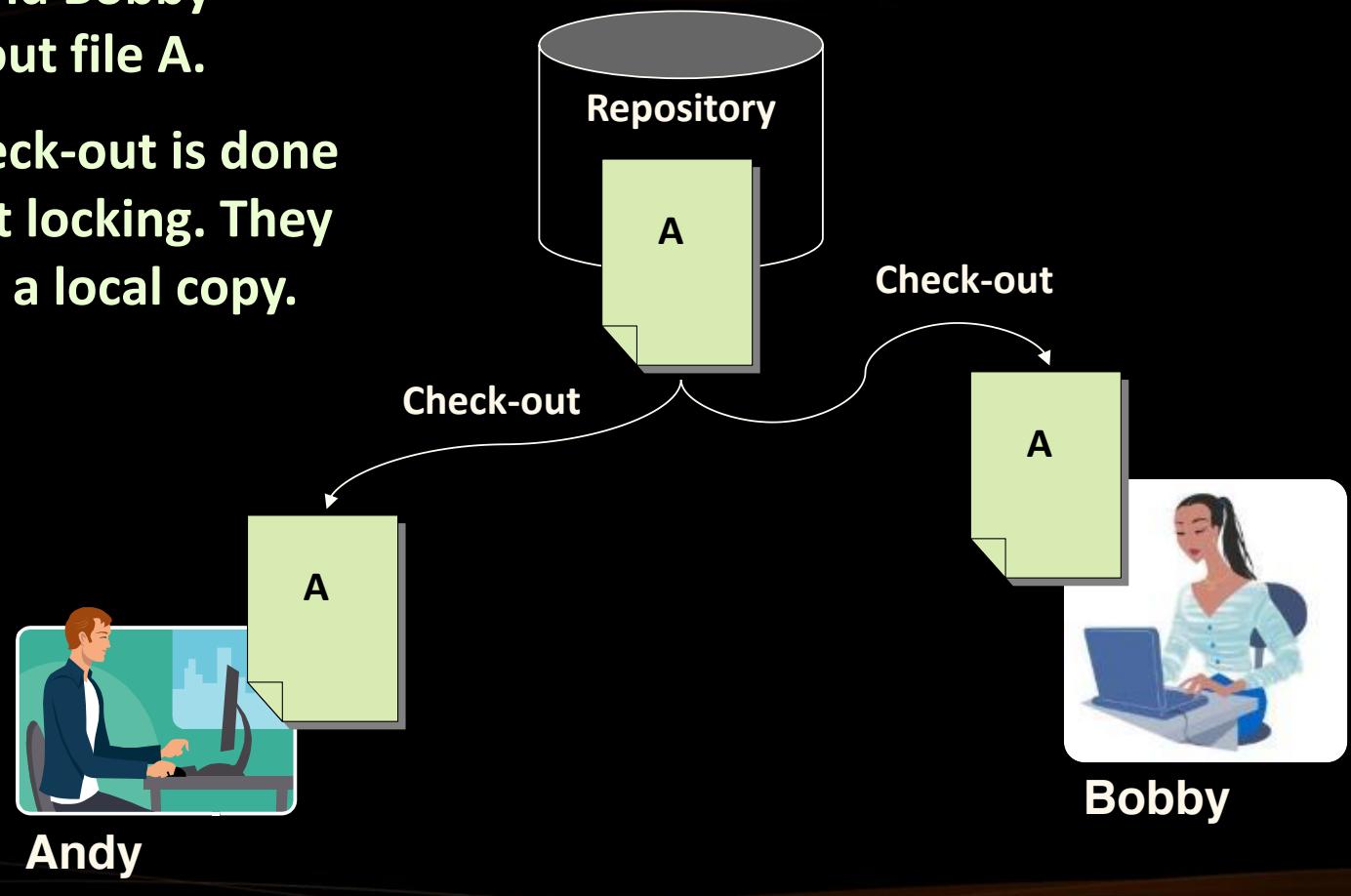
## 2. Versioning Models

- Lock-Modify-Unlock
- Copy-Modify-Merge
- Distributed Version Control

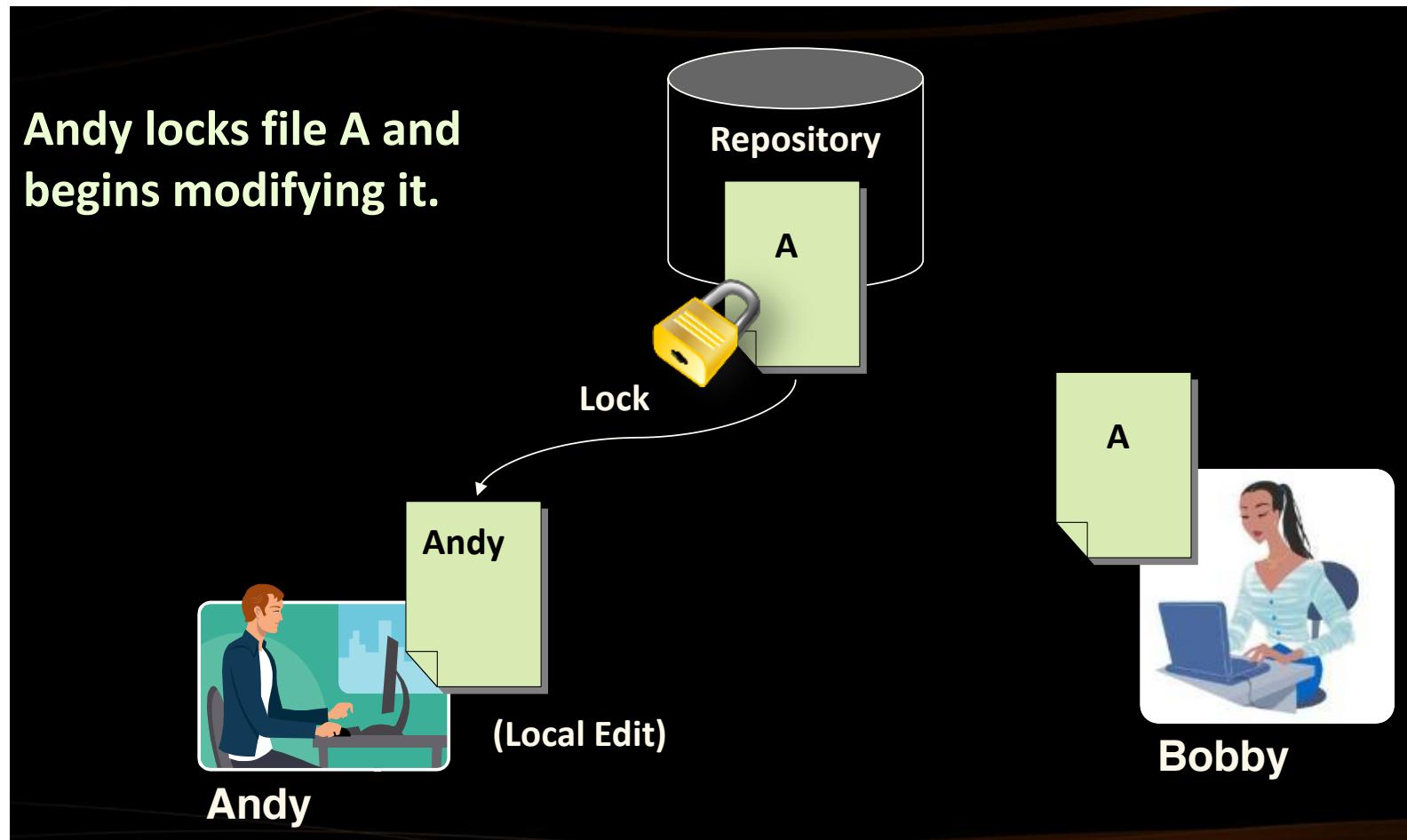
## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model

**Andy and Bobby**  
check-out file A.

The check-out is done  
without locking. They  
just get a local copy.



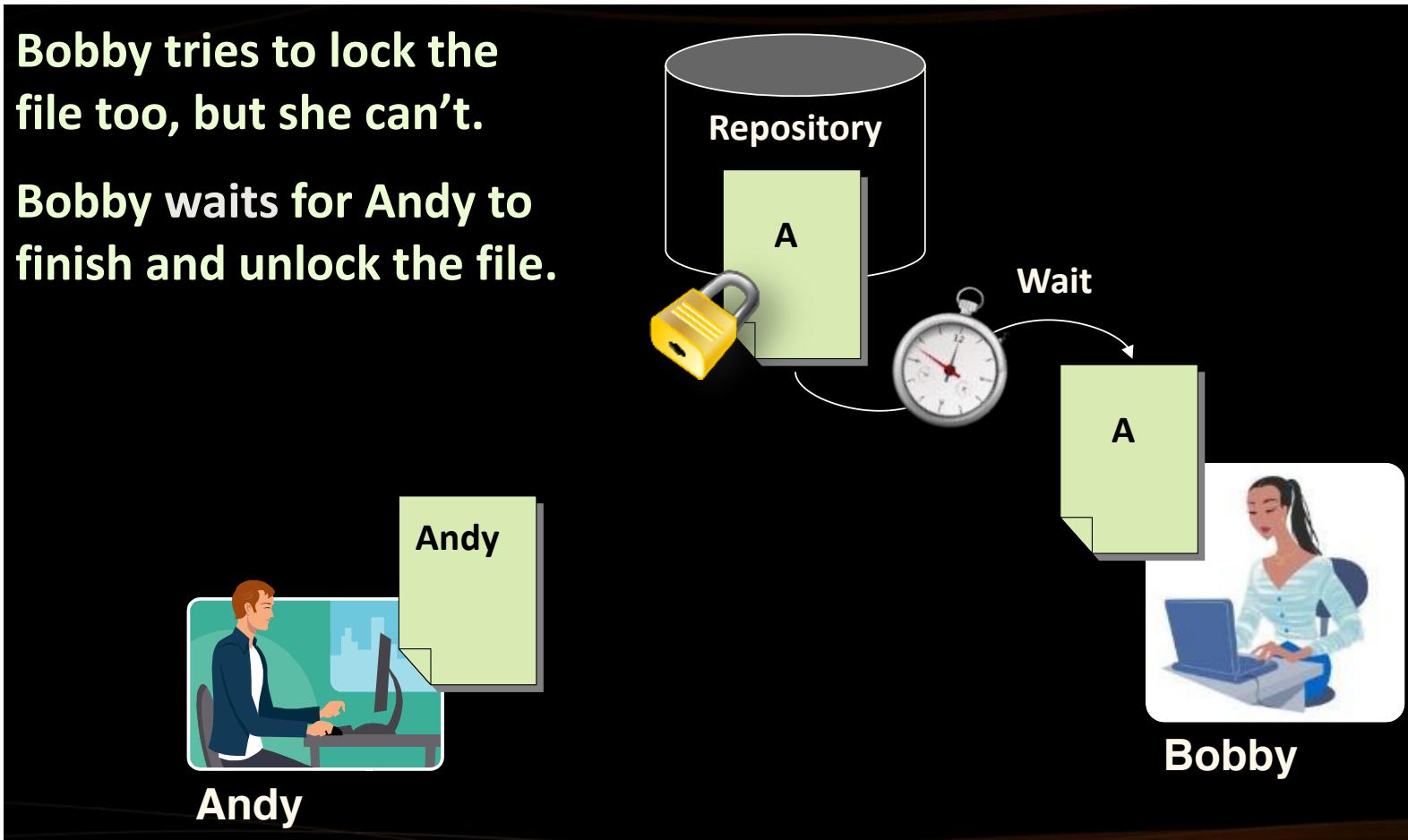
## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (2)



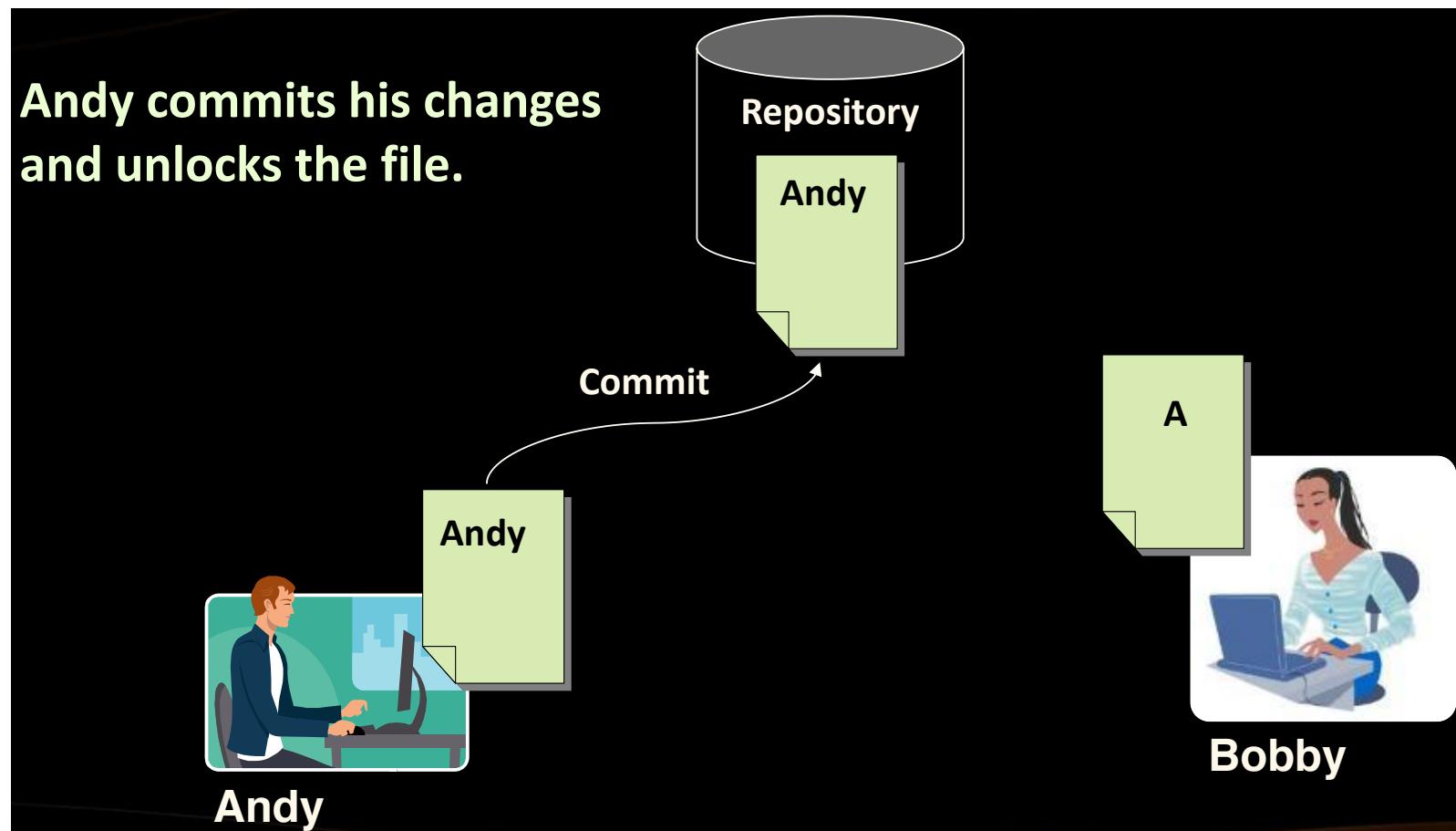
## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (3)

**Bobby tries to lock the file too, but she can't.**

**Bobby waits for Andy to finish and unlock the file.**



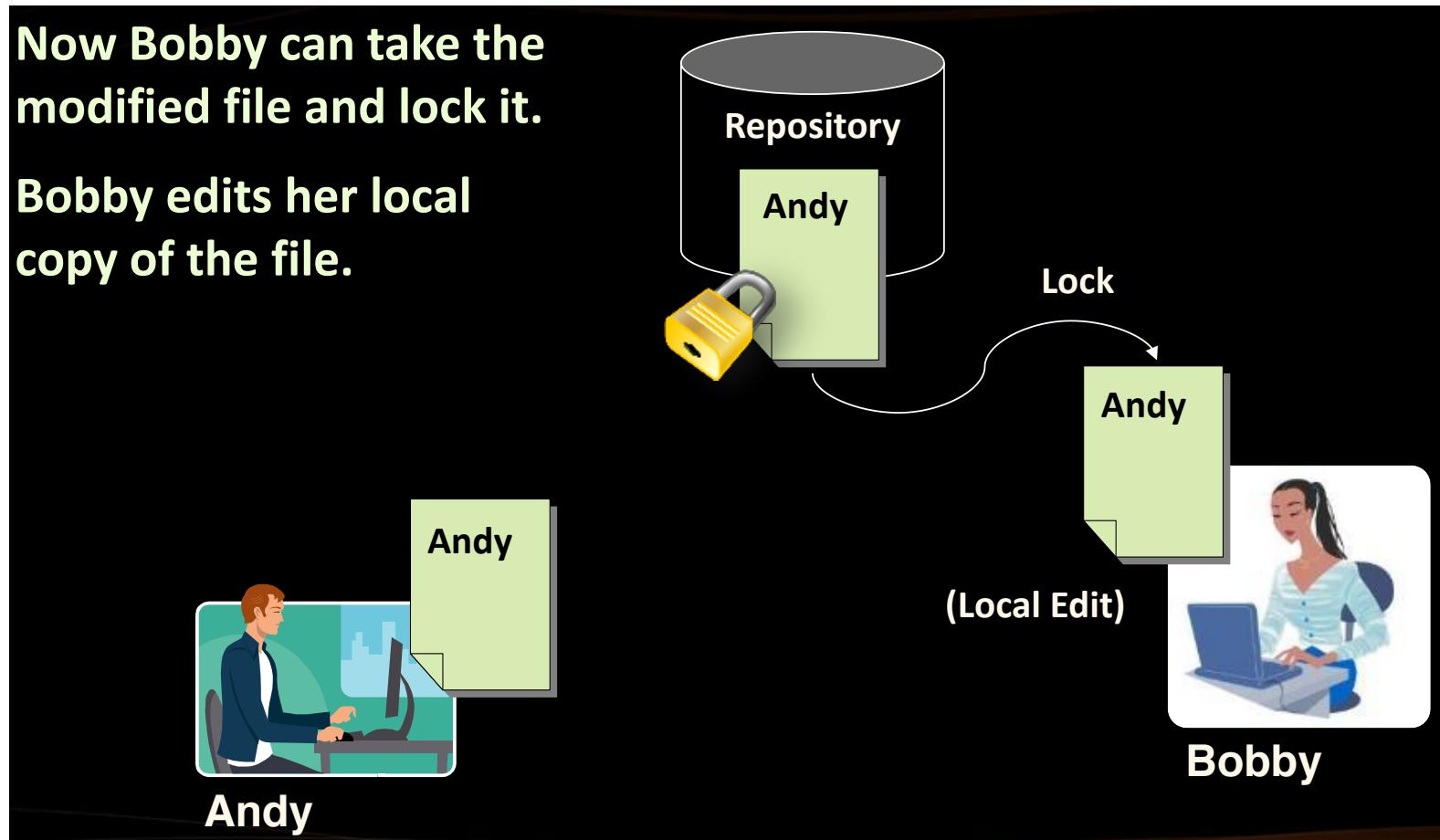
## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (4)



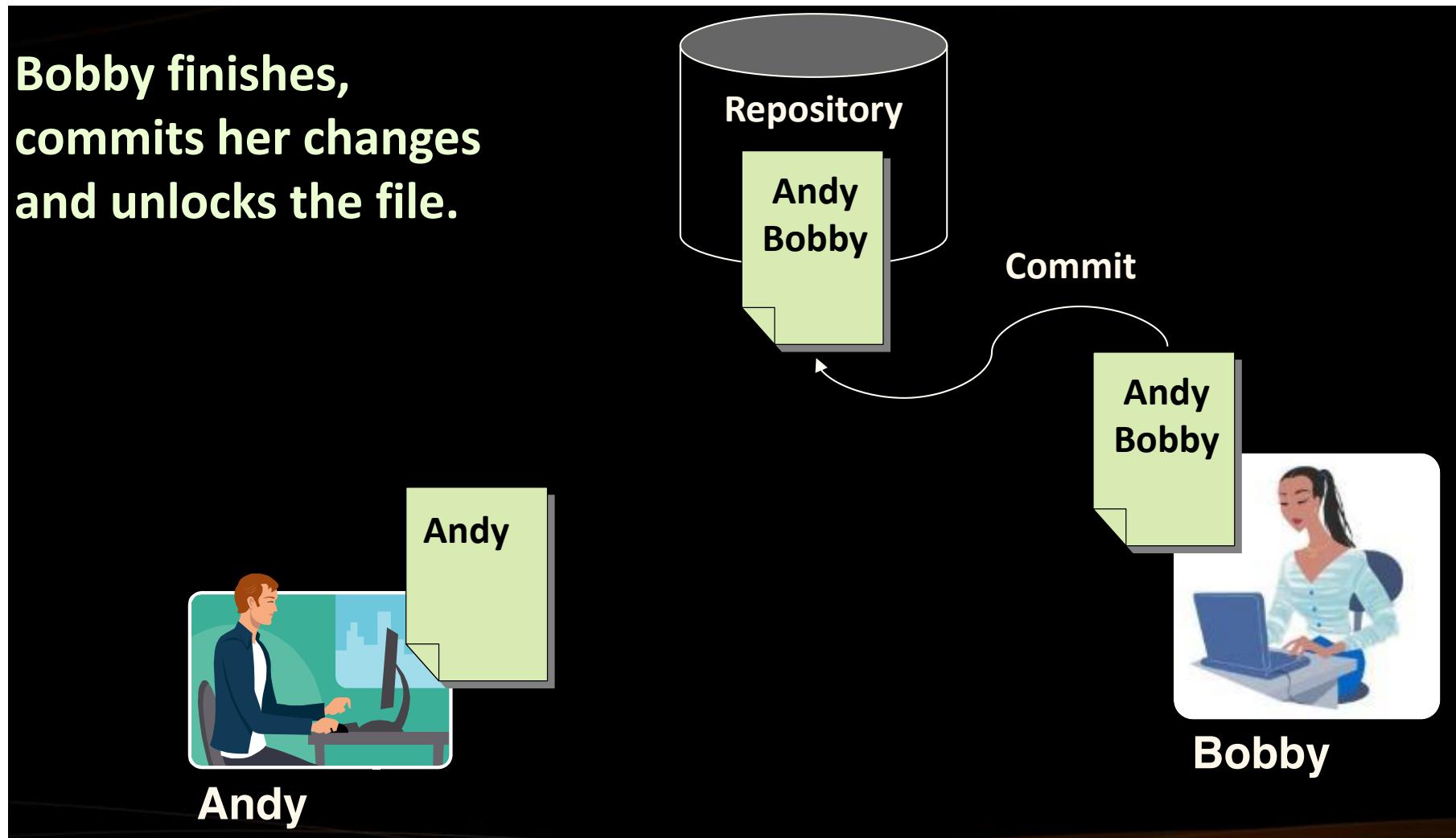
## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (5)

**Now Bobby can take the modified file and lock it.**

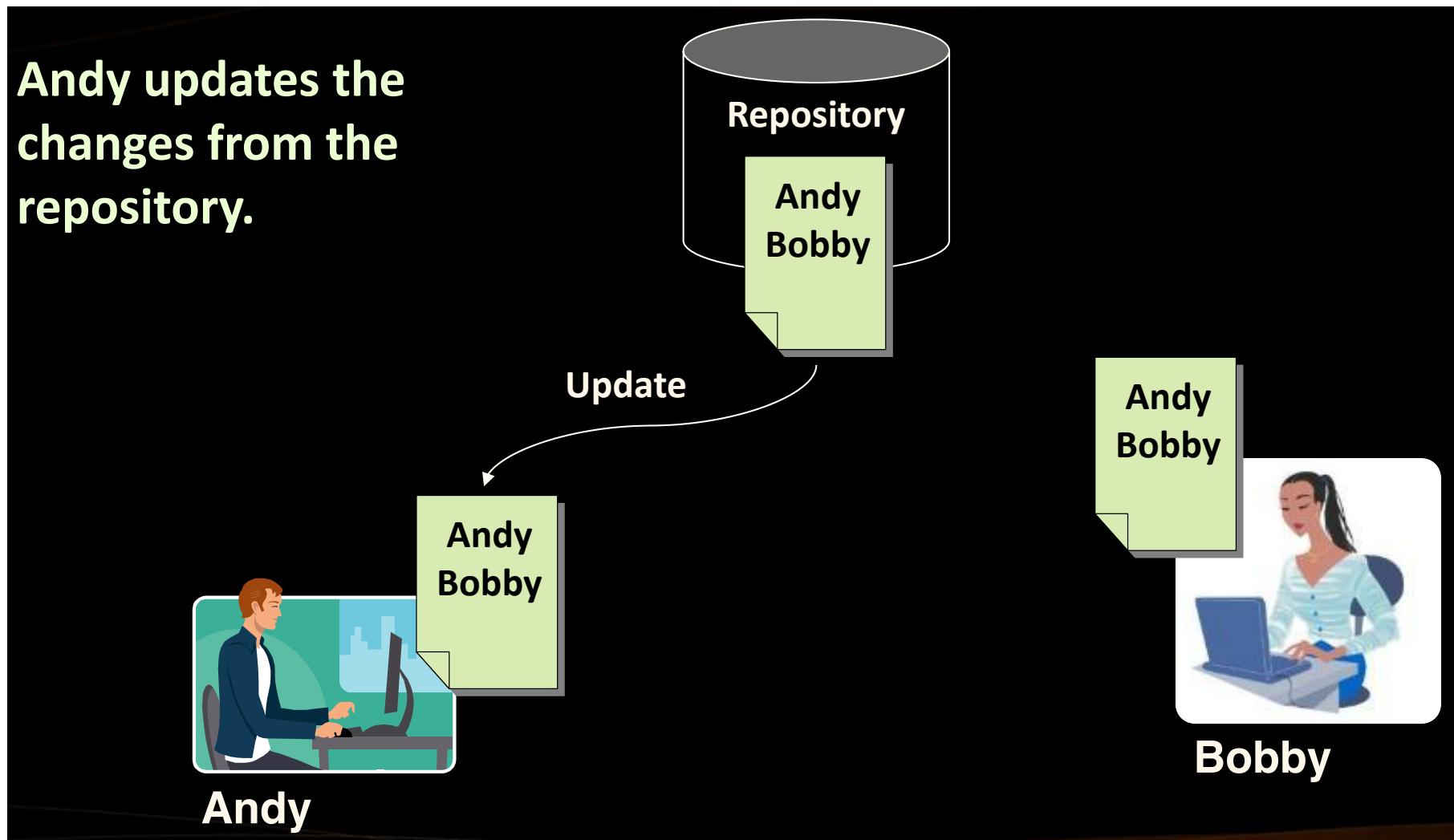
**Bobby edits her local copy of the file.**



## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (6)

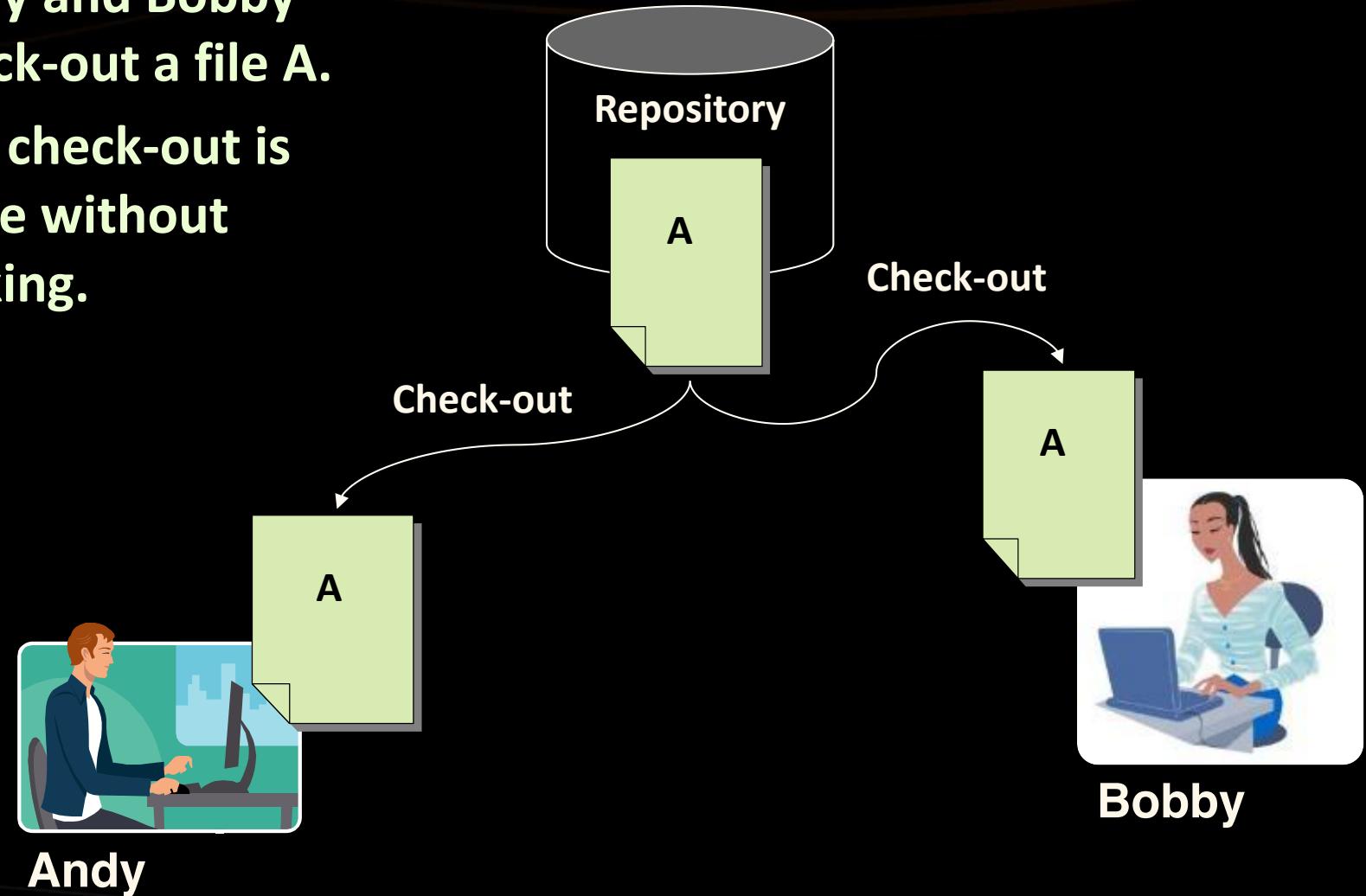


## 2.1. The Lock-Modify-Unlock Model (7)



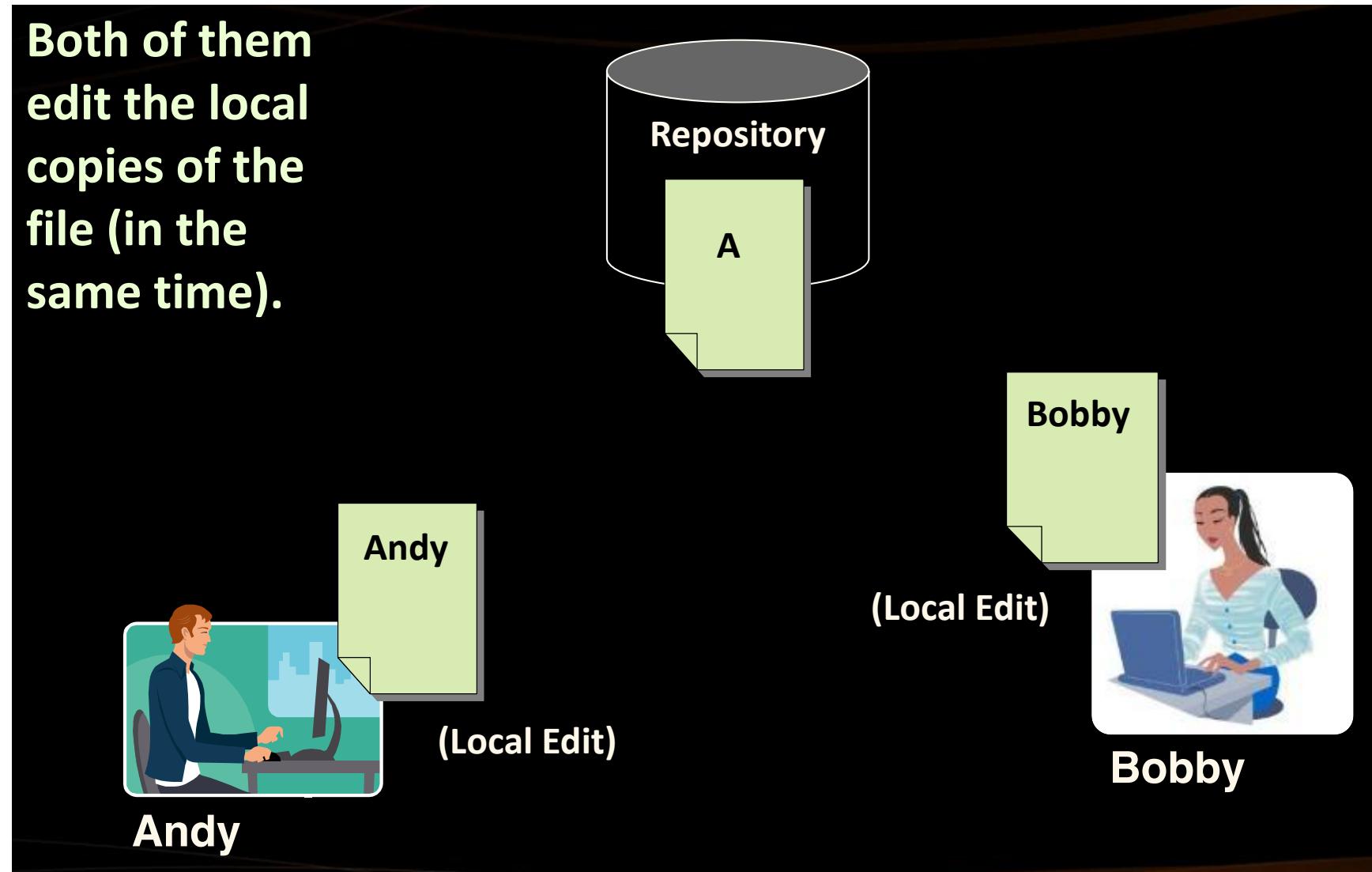
## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model

**Andy and Bobby  
check-out a file A.  
The check-out is  
done without  
locking.**

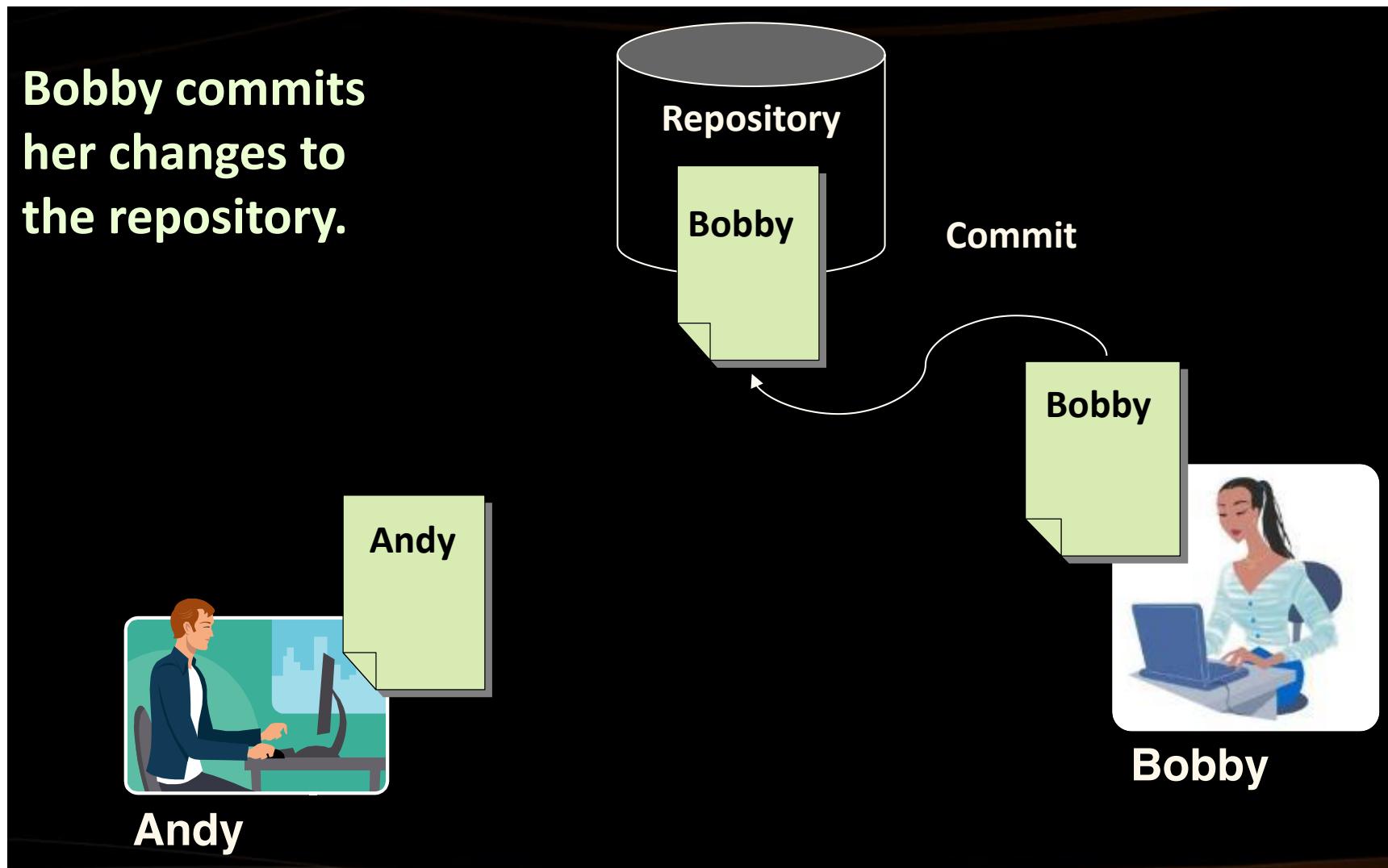


## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (2)

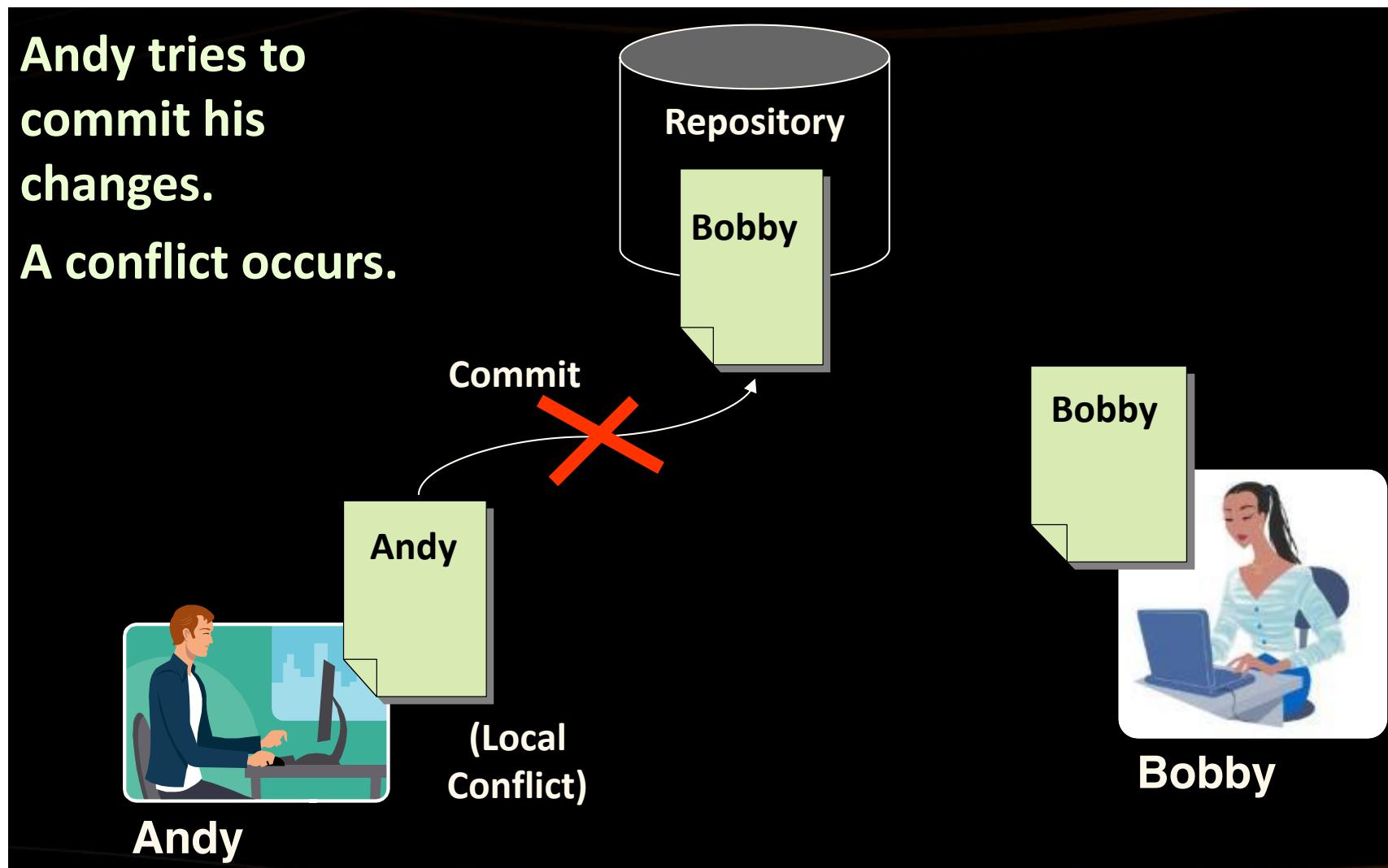
Both of them edit the local copies of the file (in the same time).



## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (3)



## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (4)

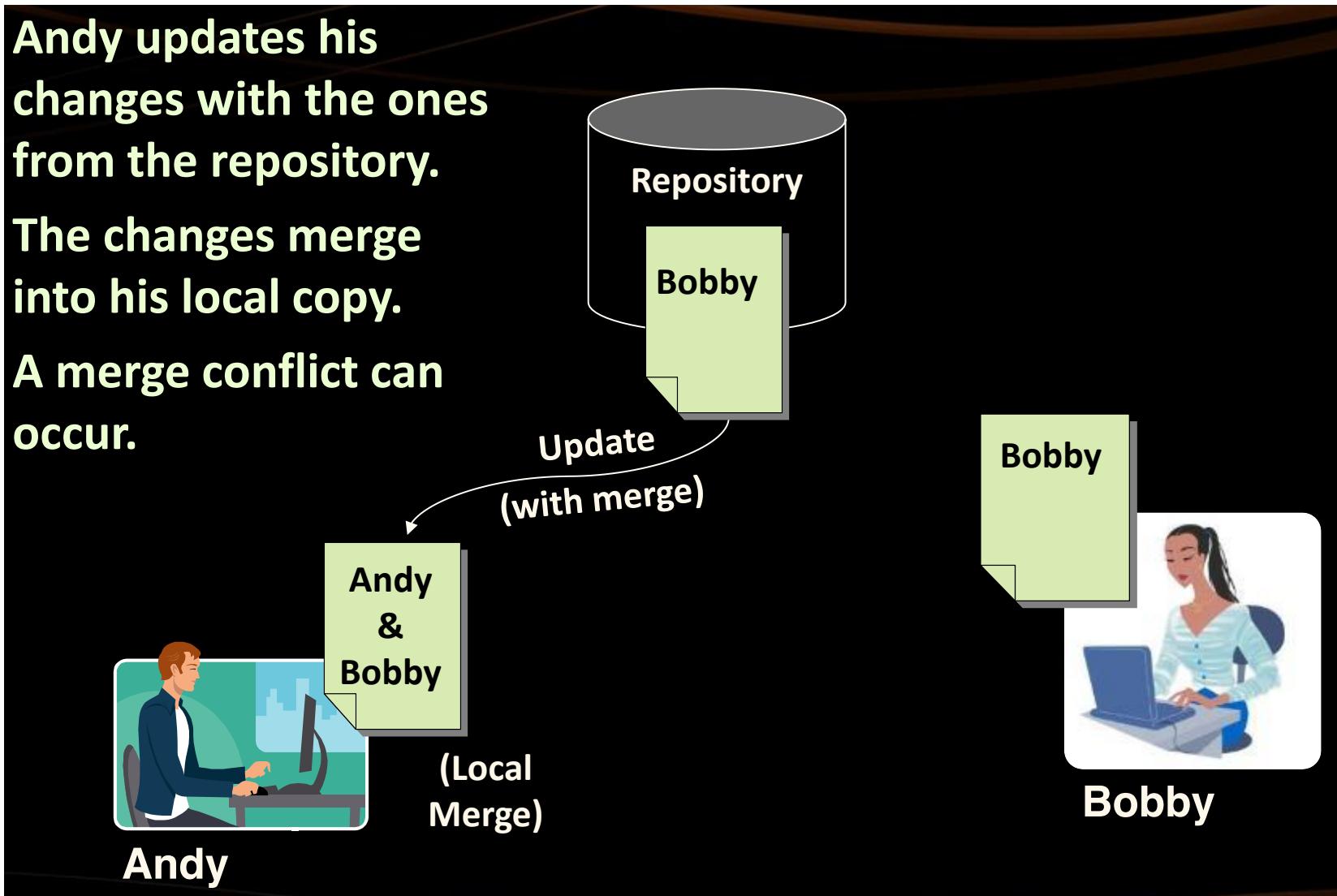


## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (5)

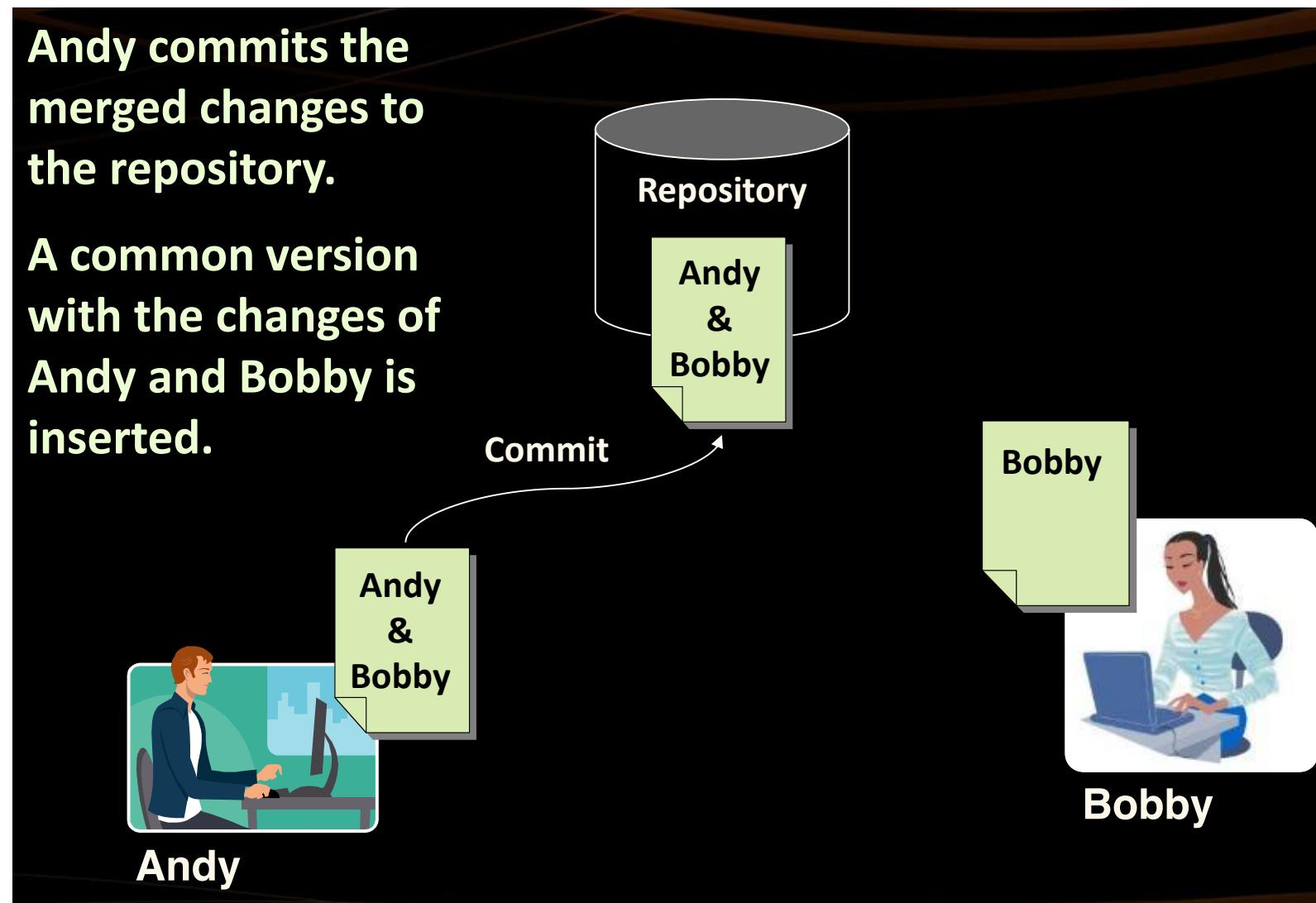
**Andy updates his changes with the ones from the repository.**

**The changes merge into his local copy.**

**A merge conflict can occur.**



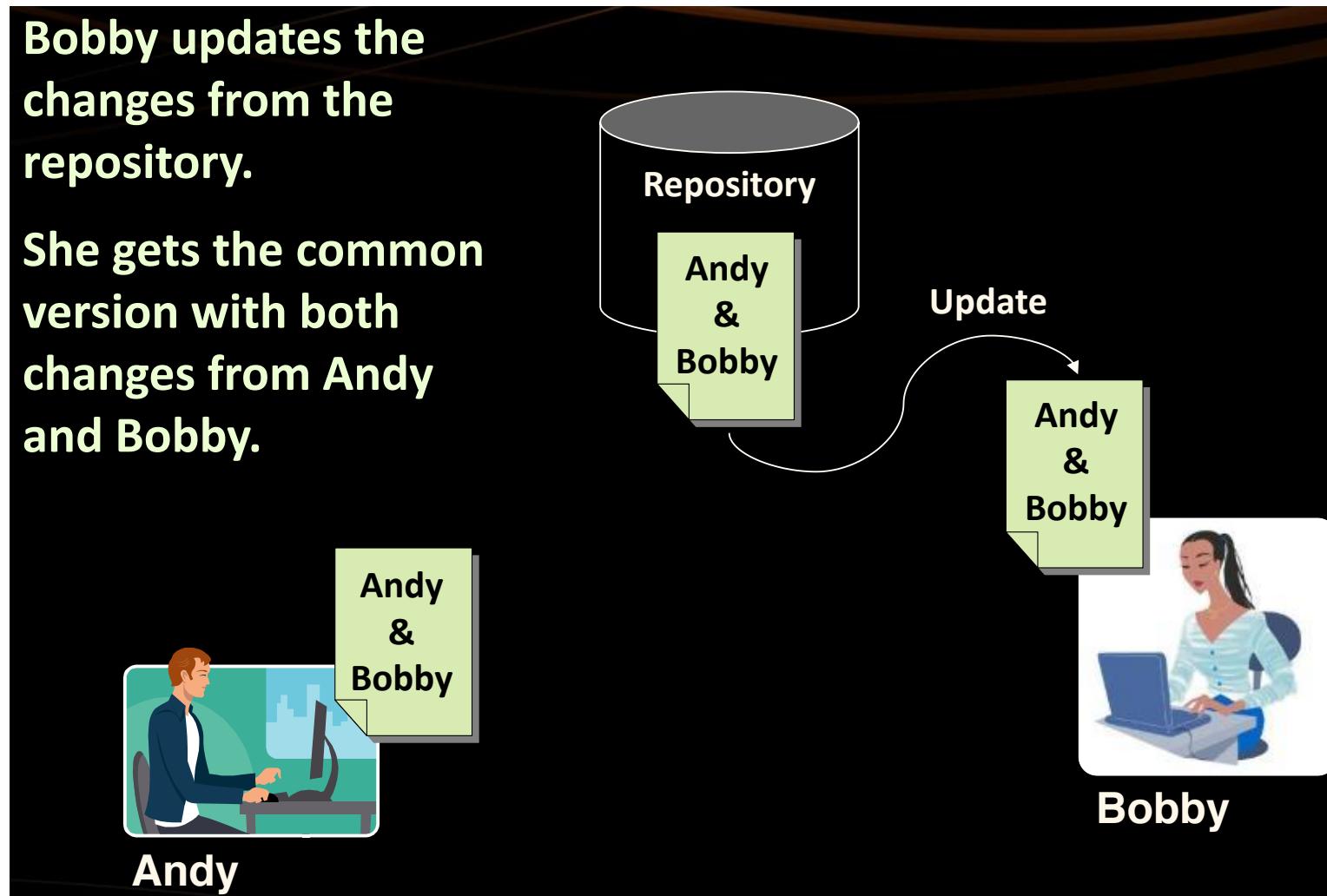
## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (6)



## 2.2. The Copy-Modify-Merge Model (7)

**Bobby updates the changes from the repository.**

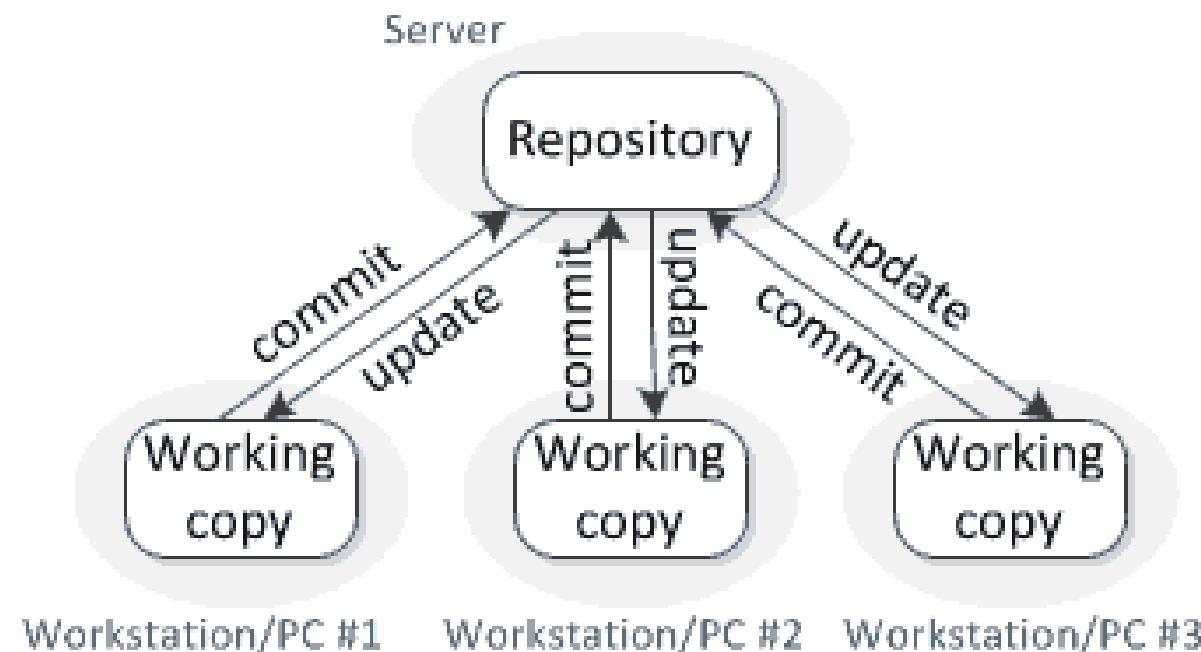
**She gets the common version with both changes from Andy and Bobby.**



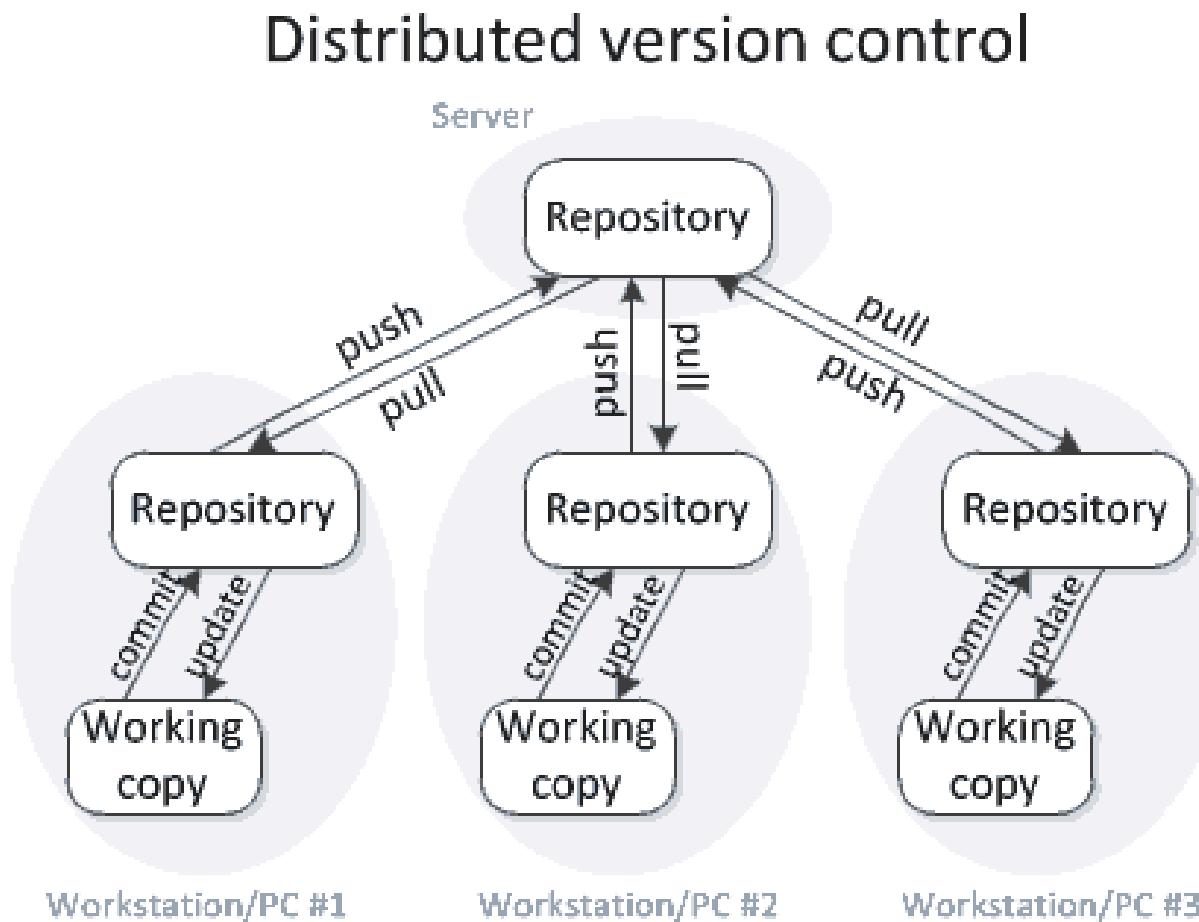
## 2.3. Distributed version control

- Compared to Centralized version control
  - Only one repository

### Centralized version control



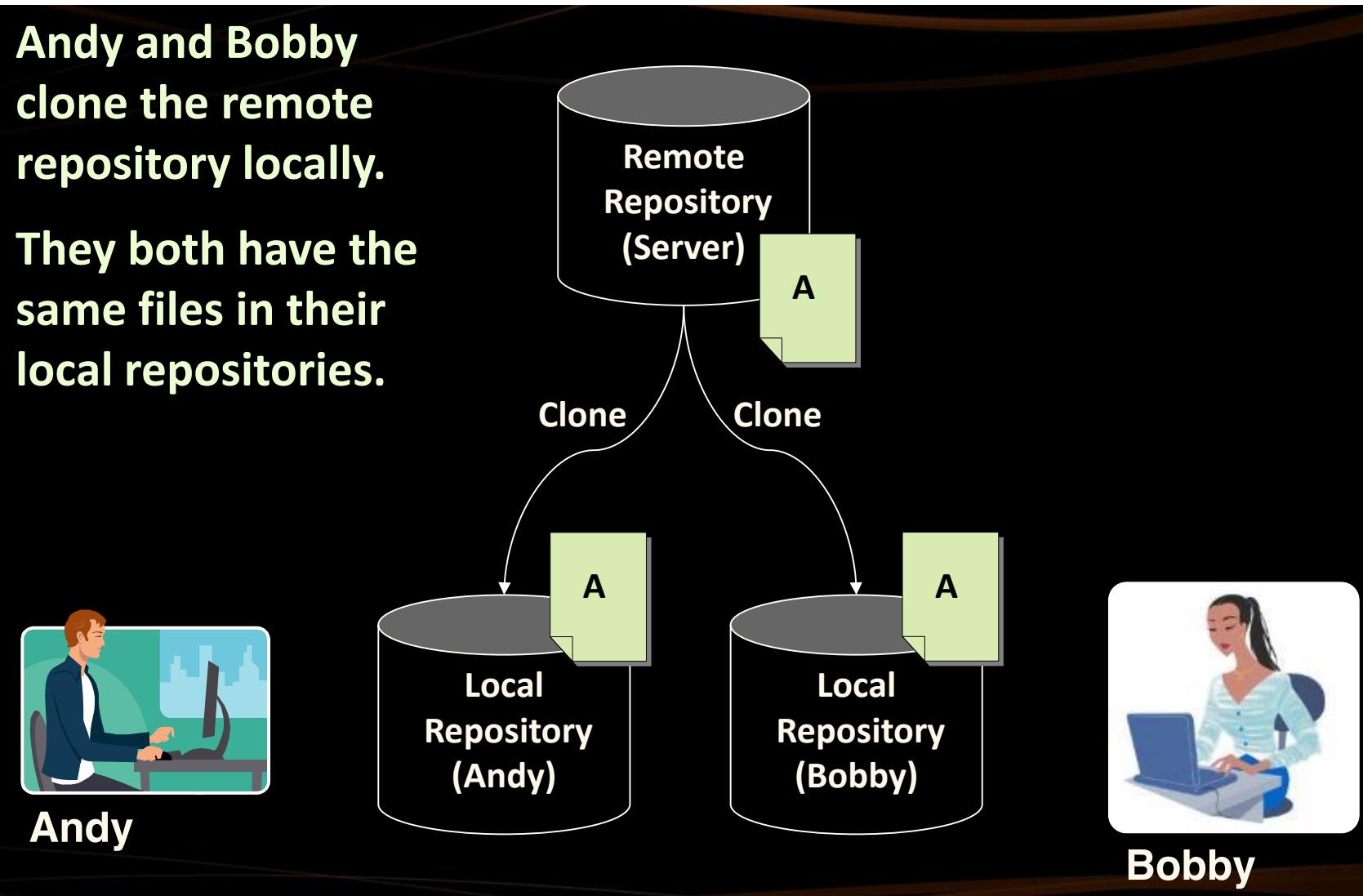
# Distributed Version Control



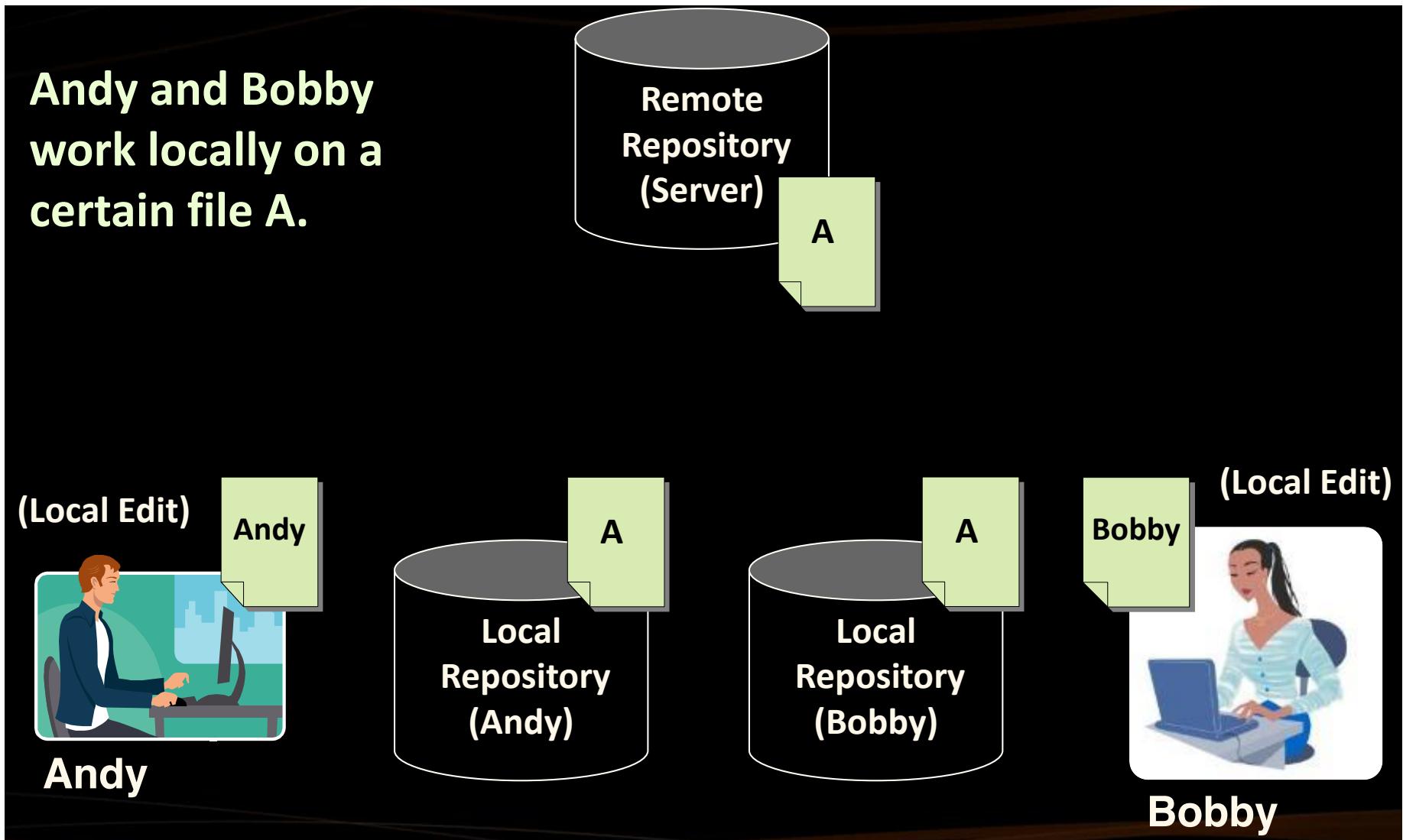
# Distributed Version Control (1)

**Andy and Bobby  
clone the remote  
repository locally.**

**They both have the  
same files in their  
local repositories.**

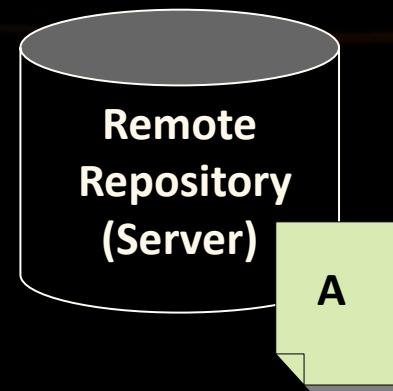


# Distributed Version Control (2)



# Distributed Version Control (3)

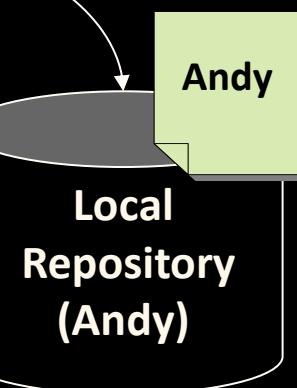
Andy and Bobby commit locally the modified file A into their local repositories.



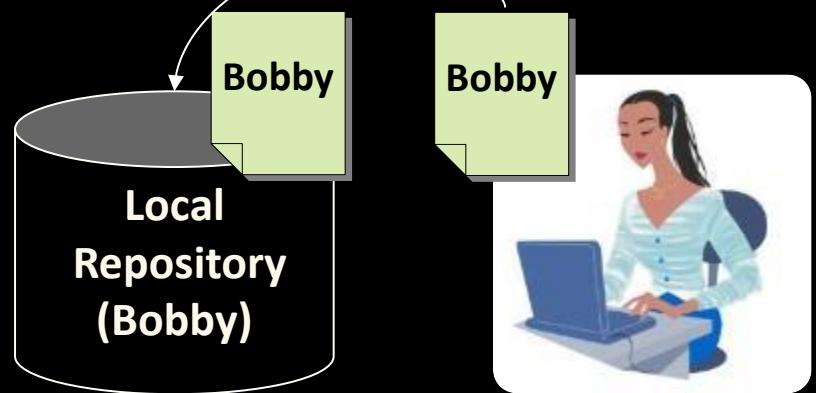
Commit (locally)



Andy



Commit (locally)

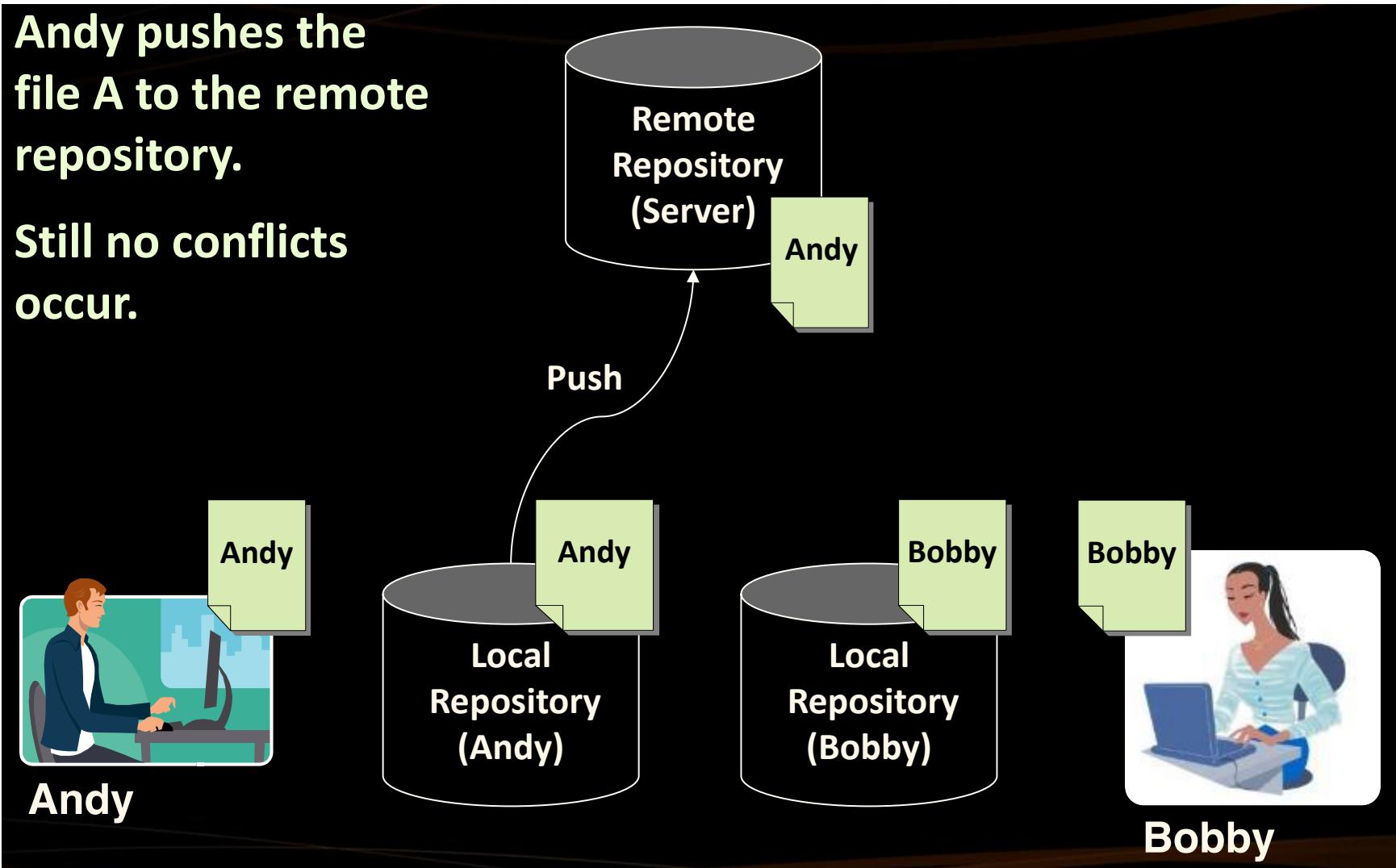


Bobby

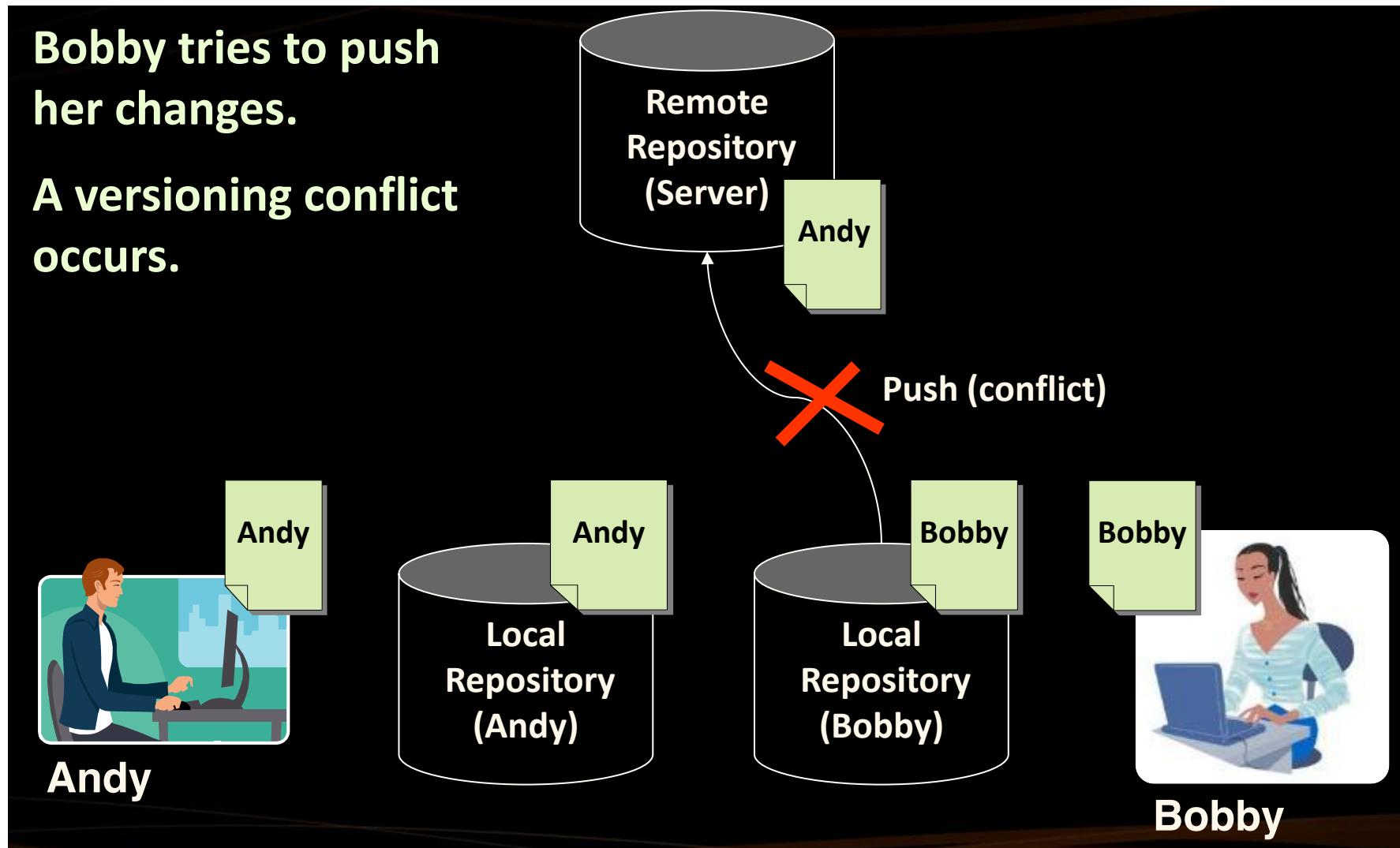
# Distributed Version Control (4)

**Andy pushes the file A to the remote repository.**

**Still no conflicts occur.**

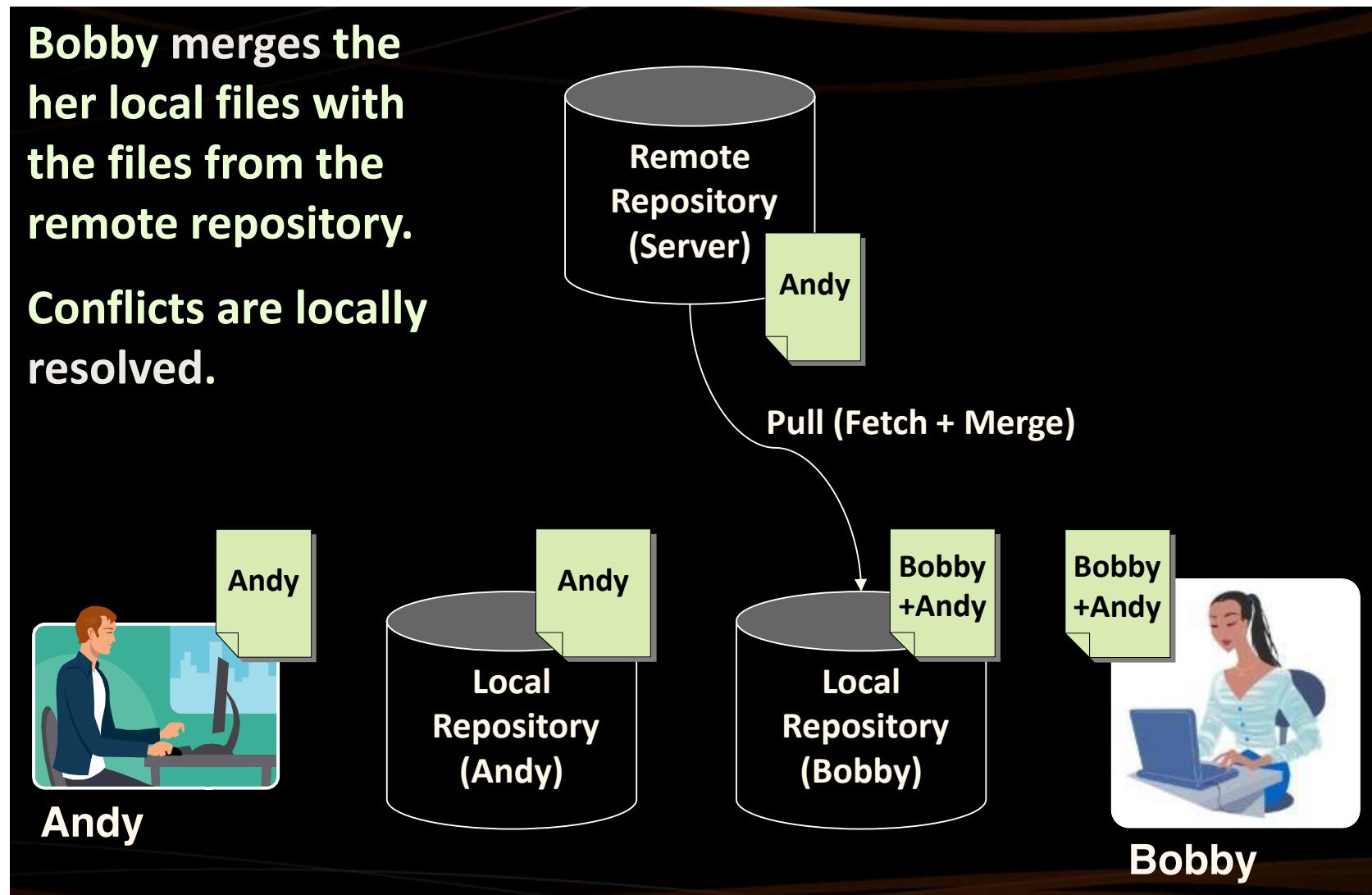


# Distributed Version Control (5)

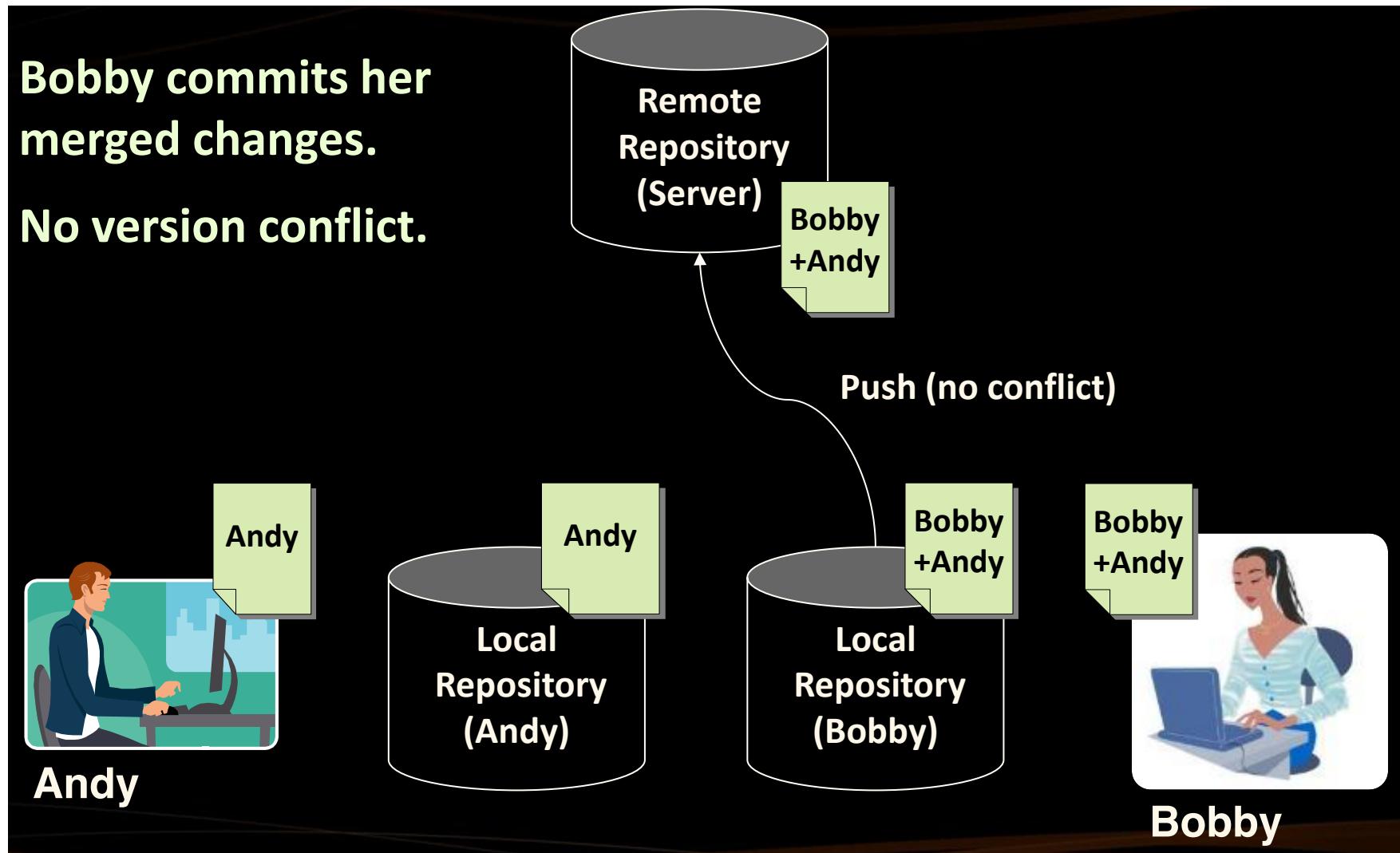


# Distributed Version Control (6)

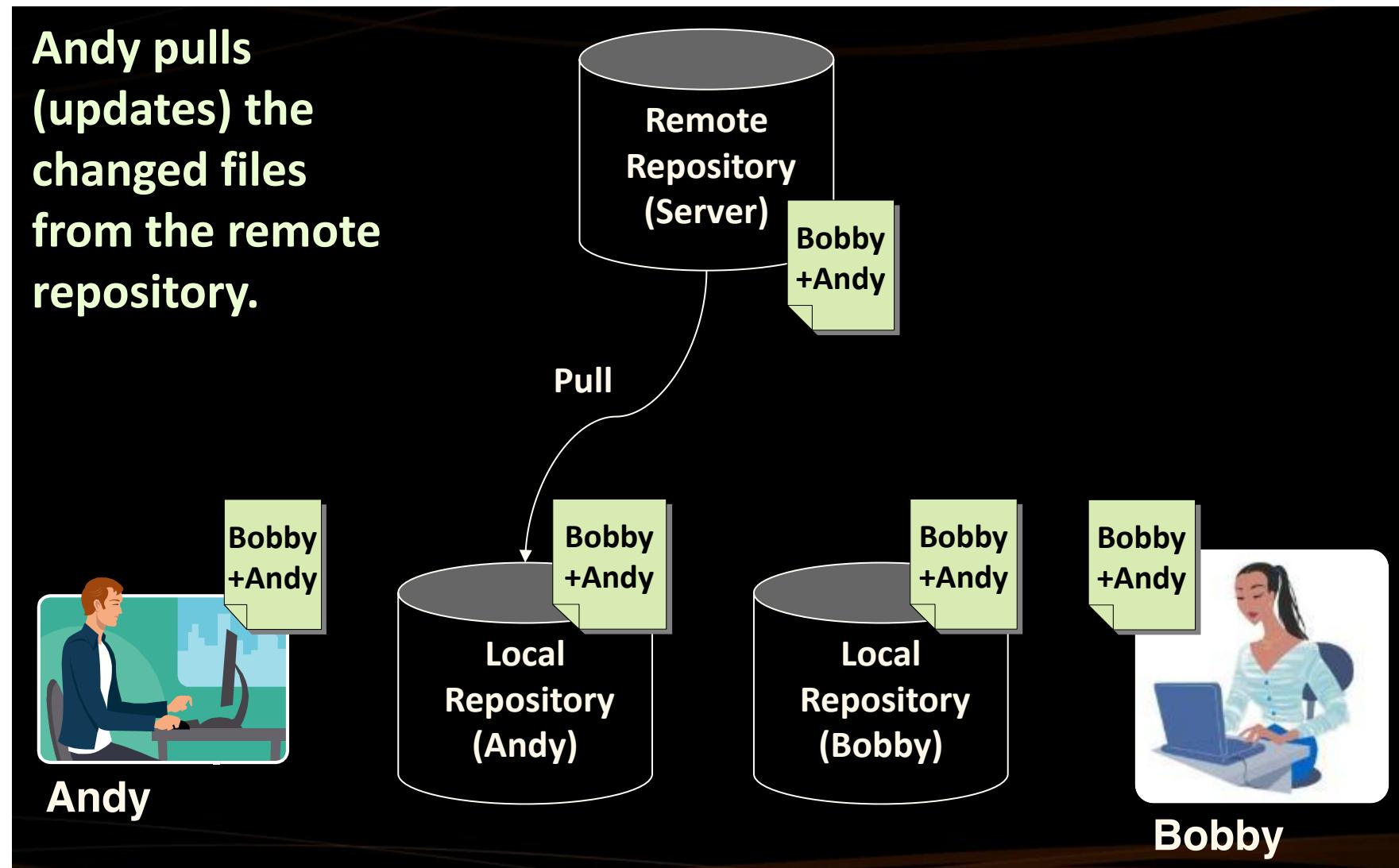
**Bobby merges her local files with the files from the remote repository.**  
**Conflicts are locally resolved.**



# Distributed Version Control (7)



# Distributed Version Control (8)



# Outline

1. Introduction
2. Versioning Models
3. **Vocabulary**
4. Tools

### 3. Vocabulary

- Repository (source control repository)
  - A server that stores the files (documents)
  - Keeps a change log
- Revision, Version
  - Individual version (state) of a document that is a result of multiple changes
- Check-Out, Clone
  - Retrieves a working copy of the files from a remote repository into a local directory
  - It is possible to lock the files

# Vocabulary

- Change
  - A modification to a local file (document) that is under version control
- Change Set / Change List
  - A set of changes to multiple files that are going to be committed at the same time
- Commit, Check-In
  - Submits the changes made from the local working copy to the repository
  - Automatically creates a new version
  - Conflicts may occur!

# Vocabulary

- Conflict
  - The simultaneous change to a certain file by multiple users
  - Can be solved automatically and manually
- Update, Get Latest Version, Fetch / Pull
  - Download the latest version of the files from the repository to a local working directory + merge conflicting files
- Undo Check-Out, Revert / Undo Changes
  - Cancels the local changes
  - Restores their state from the repository

# Vocabulary

- Merge
  - Combines the changes to a file changed locally and simultaneously in the repository
  - Can be automated in most cases
- Label / Tag
  - Labels mark with a name a group of files in a given version
  - For example a release
- Branch / Branching
  - Division of the repositories in a number of separate workflows

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# Tools

- Central version control
  - SVN (Subversion)
  - TFS
  - Source safe (commercial)
- Distributed version control
  - Git
  - Mercurial

# What is Git?

- Git
  - Distributed source-control system
  - Work with local and remote repositories
  - Git bash – command line interface for Git
  - Free, open-source
  - Has Windows version (msysGit)
    - <http://msysgit.github.io>
    - <https://www.atlassian.com/git/tutorials/setting-up-a-repository>

# Installing Git

- msysGit Installation on Windows
  - Download Git for Windows from: <http://msysgit.github.io>
  - “Next, Next, Next” does the trick
  - Options to select (they should be selected by default)
    - “Use Git Bash only”
    - “Checkout Windows-style, commit Unix-style endings”
- Git installation on Linux:  
`sudo apt-get install git`

# Basic Git Commands

- Cloning an existing Git repository  
`git clone [remote url]`
- Fetch and merge the latest changes from the remote repository  
`git pull`
- Preparing (adding / selecting) files for a commit  
`git add [filename]` ("`git add .`" adds everything)
- Committing to the local repository  
`git commit –m "[your message here]"`

# Basic Git Commands

- Check the status of your local repository (see the local changes)  
`git status`
- Creating a new local repository (in the current directory)  
`git init`
- Creating a remote (assign a short name for remote Git URL)  
`git remote add [remote name] [remote url]`
- Pushing to a remote (send changes to the remote repository)  
`git push [remote name] [local name]`

# Using Git: Example

```
mkdir work
```

```
cd work
```

```
git clone https://github.com/SoftUni/test.git dir
```

```
cd test
```

```
dir
```

```
git status
```

```
(edit some file)
```

```
git status
```

```
git add .
```

```
git commit -m "changes"
```

```
git push
```

# Project Hosting Sites

- GitHub – <https://github.com>
  - The #1 project hosting site in the world
  - Free for open-source projects
  - Paid plans for private projects
- GitHub provides own Windows client
  - GitHub for Windows
  - <http://windows.github.com>
  - Dramatically simplifies Git
  - For beginners only

# Project Hosting Sites

- Google Code – <http://code.google.com/projecthosting/>
  - Source control (SVN), file release, wiki, tracker
  - Very simple, basic functions only, not feature-rich
  - Free, all projects are public and open source
  - 1-minute signup, without heavy approval process
- SourceForge – <http://www.sourceforge.net>
  - Source control (SVN, Git, ...), web hosting, tracker, wiki, blog, mailing lists, file release, statistics, etc.
  - Free, all projects are public and open source

# Project Hosting Sites

- CodePlex – <http://www.codeplex.com>
  - Microsoft's open source projects site
  - Team Foundation Server (TFS) infrastructure
  - Source control (TFS), issue tracker, downloads, discussions, wiki, etc.
  - Free, all projects are public and open source
- Bitbucket – <http://bitbucket.org>
  - Source control (Mercurial), issue tracker, wiki, management tools
  - Private projects, free and paid editions