

Introduction to version control with Git

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■ Initializing a local repo

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git init
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Tracking changes I

■ Checking the status of your repo

```
1 git status
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■ Undoing changes to files

■ Single file:

```
1 git checkout filename
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■ Multiple files:

```
1 git checkout .
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Tracking changes II

■ Staging and Unstaging files

■ Single file:

```
1 git add filename
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■ Committing your files

■ Single file:

```
1 git commit filename
```

Tracking changes III

■ Multiple files:

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■ Ignoring files

- Create a file `'.gitignore'` and add the filenames (or file patterns) you wish to ignore

```
1 touch '.gitignore'
```

■ Amending a commit

```
1 git commit --amend
```

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■ Commit History

```
1 git log
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