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Basics of Information Technology

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Versioning systems, GIT



What are versioning systems

- Versioning systems are tools that are used to track and store changes to code, documents, or any files during project development.
- These systems allow developers and other team members to collaborate on "the same" data.

Benefits of versioning systems

- Tracking changes and recording history
- Renewal within history
- Collaboration in creation (multi-user approach)
- Parallel development
- Reduce the risk of errors and conflicts

Types of versioning systems

Local

- They work on only one computer.
- Each developer maintains their own copy of the project.
- RCS (Revision Control System)

Centralized

- All files and their history are stored on a central server.
- Developers work with files that they download and upload (share with the server).
- One critical point in the event of an outage, etc.
- CVS (Concurrent Versions System), Subversion (SVN)

Decentralized

- Each developer has a complete copy of the repository, including the history.
- It allows parallel development.
- Git

Hlavní funkce

Commit

Saving changes to a repository with a short description of the changes made.

Branches

Create branches for parallel development without affecting the main branch.

Merge

Unify changes from one branch to another.

Pull/Push

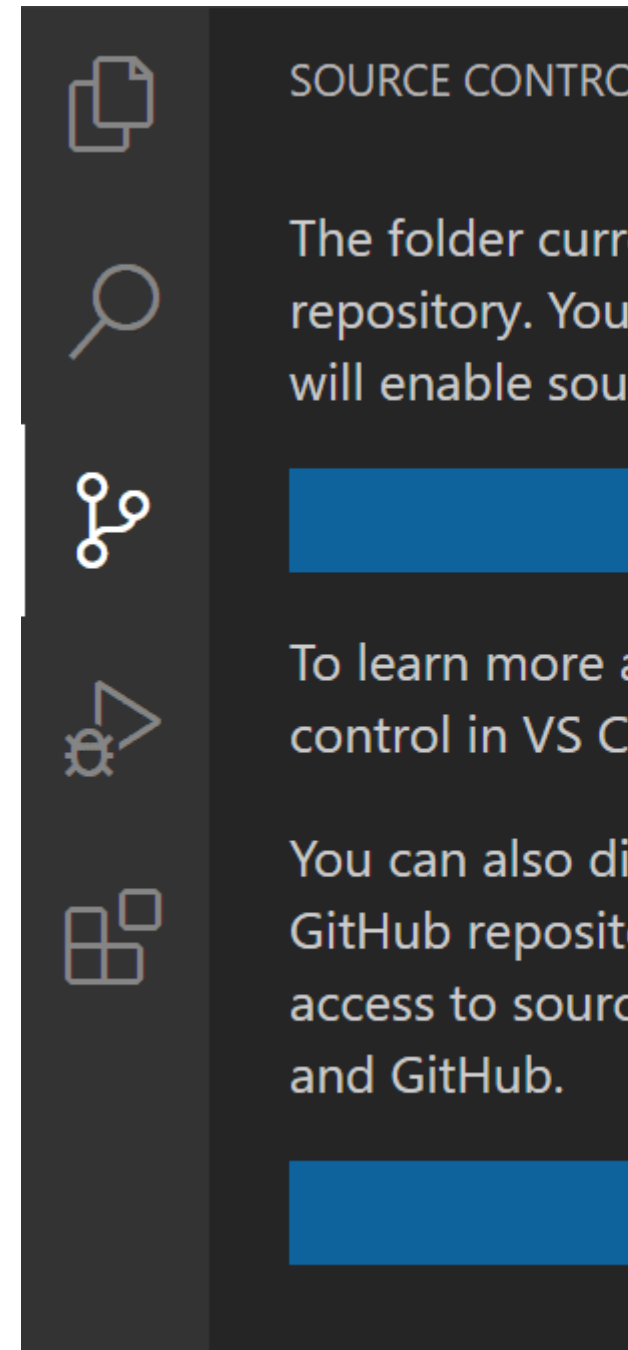
Update the local repository with changes from the central repository or vice versa.

Clone

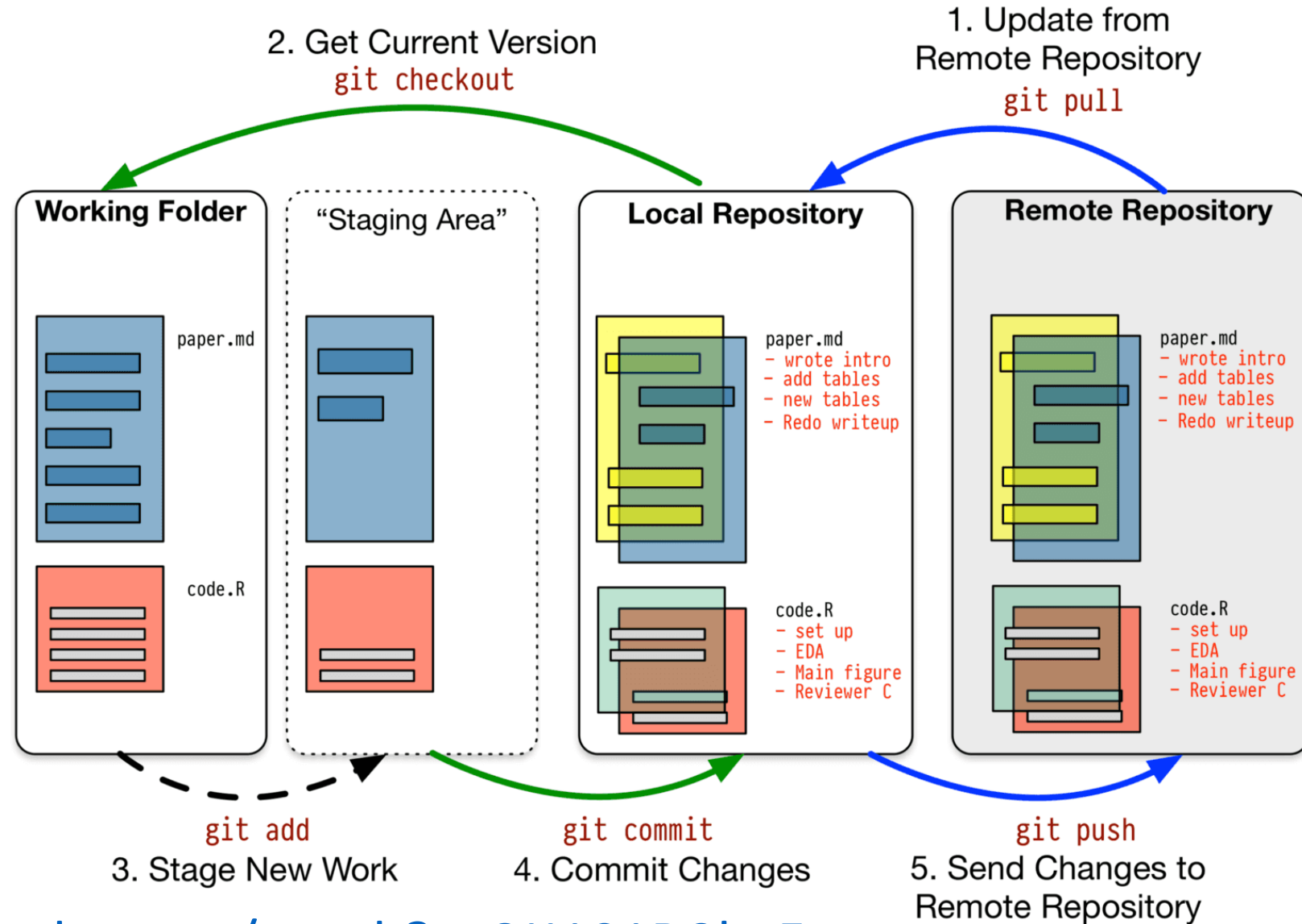
Transfer/clone repositories – create a local one in a link to a remote repository.

Git

- Git is a distributed/decentralized versioning system used for tracking code changes and versioning files during software development.
- It was developed by Linus Torvalds in 2005 and has since become one of the most popular instruments of this type.
- Git is open source software and is free to use.
- It allows you to support collaborative work and easily share code through remote repositories (GitHub, GitLab, Bitbucket).
- Wide Support of Various Tools and IDEs.
<https://code.visualstudio.com/docs/sourcecontrol/overview>



Main principle



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8JJ101D3knE>

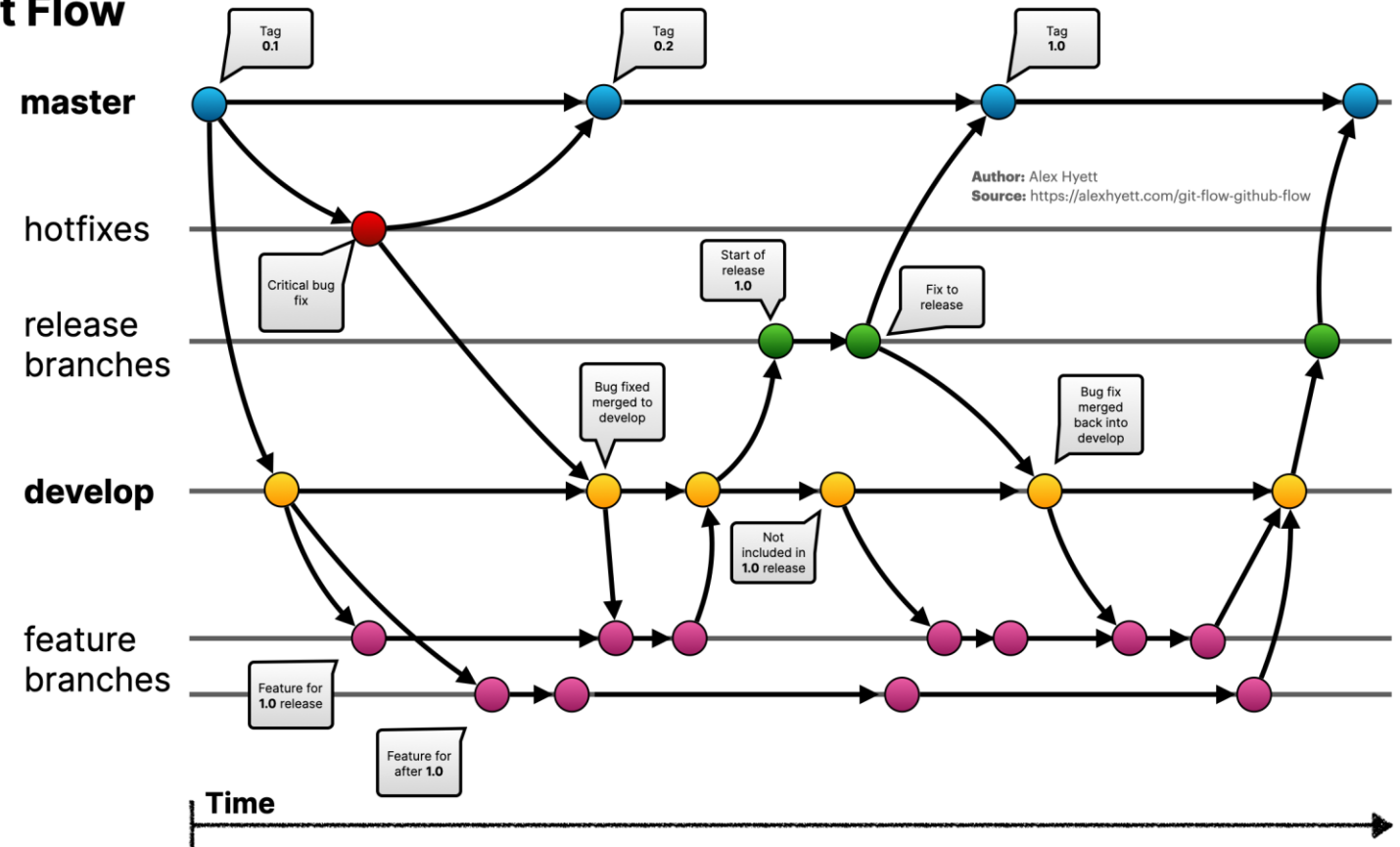
Staging Area

- Index/State Machine - a key concept that allows precise control of which changes will be included in the next commit.
- It acts as a staging space for the commit and the next stages of the process.
- Changes that are added here are flagged, but have not yet been checked out to the local repository itself.
- Tagging can be controlled by "add", which brings flexibility between the working version and the commit (working directory x staging area x commit)

Git Flow

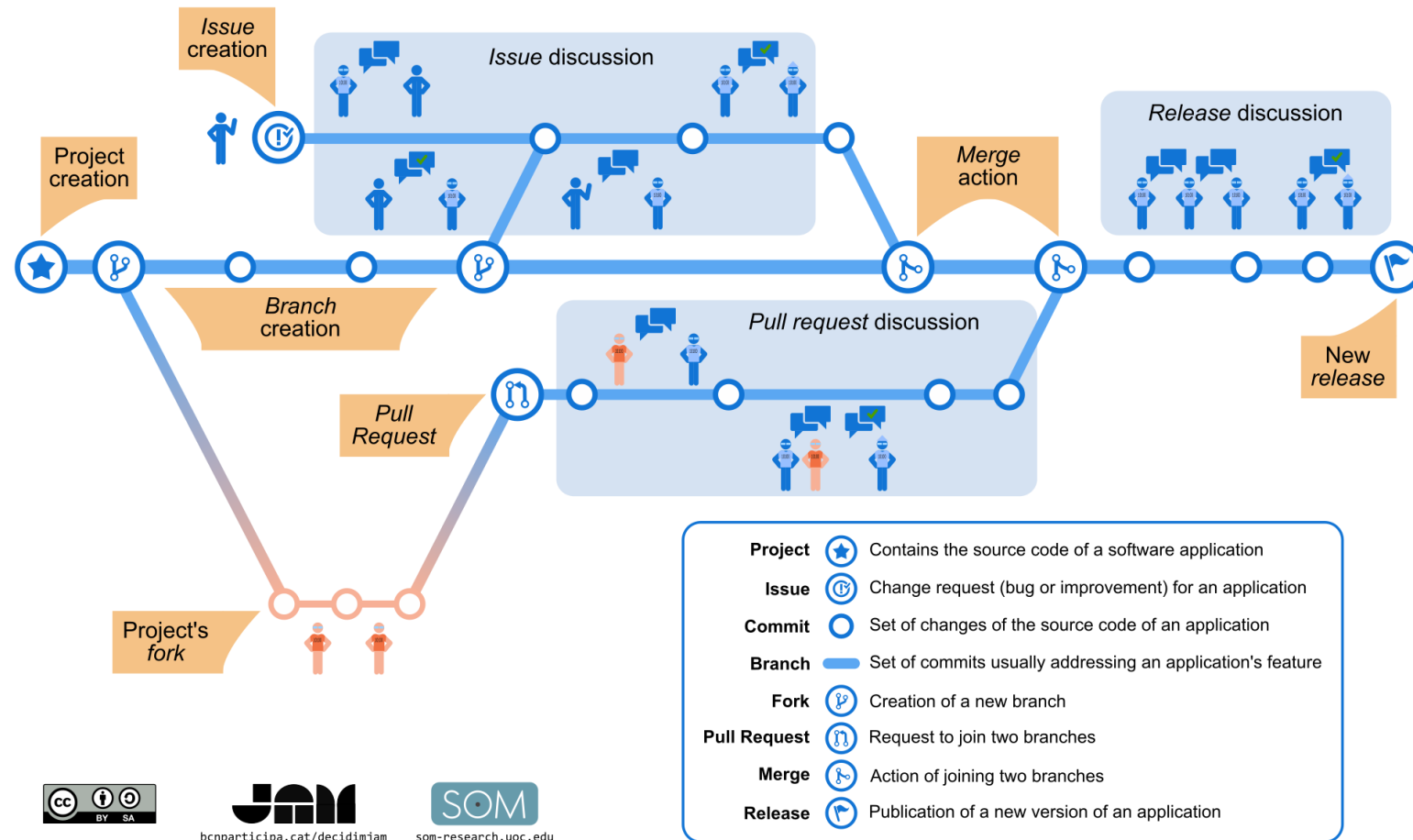
- Efficient development versioning
- Development history, documents
- **Branch** (master/main)
The way it is distributed project into independent copies with isolated development
- **Merge**
Connecting two branches
- **Fetch, Pull, Push**
processes for synchronization between types of "repositories" with respect to defined branches, etc.

Git Flow



GitHub Flow

- Effective cooperation on development
- Review the code you create



- **Pull request**
A requirement to merge changes from one branch to another, typically as part of teamwork
After approval/review, a merge between branches is performed

Installation

- Git itself vs. visual "add-on tools"
 - Git BASH, Git GUI, GitKraken, TortoiseGit, ...
- Installation
 - Windows - <https://git-scm.com/download/win>
 - macOS – brew install git
 - Linux – sudo apt update, sudo apt install git
- Configuration

```
git config --global user.name "Tvé Jméno,,  
git config --global user.email tvuj@email.com
```
- ```
git config --list
git --version
```

# Commands

## git init



Initializes a new Git repository in the current directory.

```
$ mkdir railsapp
$ cd railsapp
$ git init
```

## git add



Stages changes in the current directory and sub directories.

```
$ echo "# RAILS APP" > README.md
$ echo "Demo" >> README.md
$ git add README.md
```

## git commit



Commits staged changes with a commit message.

```
$ git add app.css
$ git commit -m "Initial commit"
```

## git push



Pushes local changes to a remote repository.

```
$ git add .
$ git commit -m "Update files"
$ git push origin main
```

## git pull



Pulls changes from a remote repository and merges into the local repository.

```
$ git status
$ git pull origin main
$ git log --oneline
```

## git remote



Add a remote repository, view it, and rename it.

```
$ git remote add origin <url>
$ git remote -v
$ git remote rename origin upstr
```

# Příkazy

clone, diff, revert, log, switch, ...

## git branch



List all branches, create a new branch with a specified name, and confirm it's created.



```
$ git branch
$ git branch feature-login
$ git branch
```

## git fetch



Retrieves the latest data from a remote repository - but it doesn't integrate any of this new data into your working files.



```
$ git fetch origin
```

## git checkout



Switches to the specified branch.



```
$ git branch
$ git checkout feature-login
$ git branch
```

## git merge



Merges the specified branch into the current branch (in this case main).



```
$ git checkout main
$ git merge feature-login
$ git log --oneline
```

## git status



Displays the status of the repository, including any uncommitted changes



```
$ git status
$ echo "Data Added" >> hello.txt
$ git status
```

## git reset

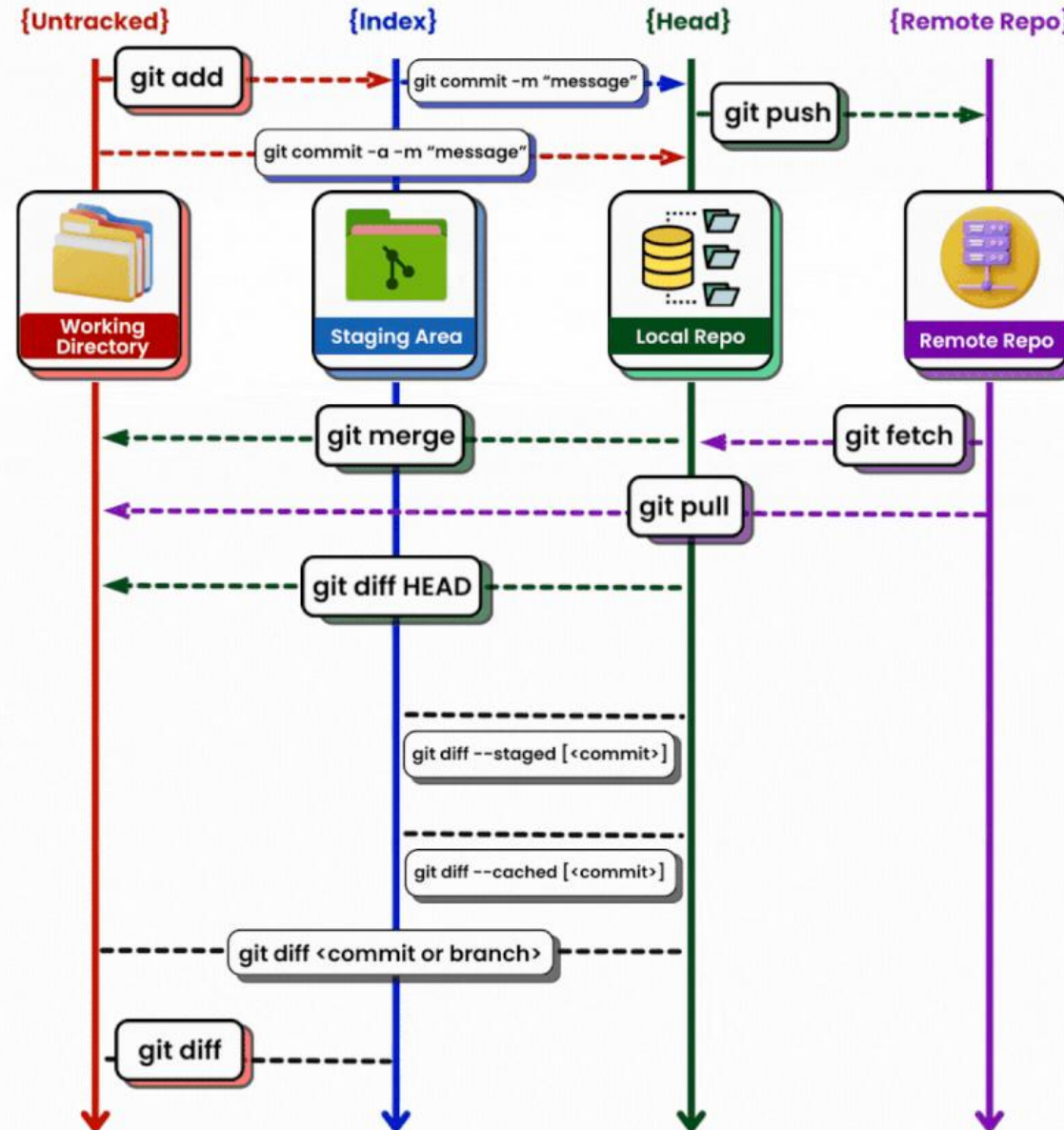


Resets the current branch to the specified commit



```
$ git log --oneline
$ git reset --hard <commit-hash>
$ git status
```

# Git Workflow



## GitHub

GitHub is a web-based version control platform and hosting software projects using Git.

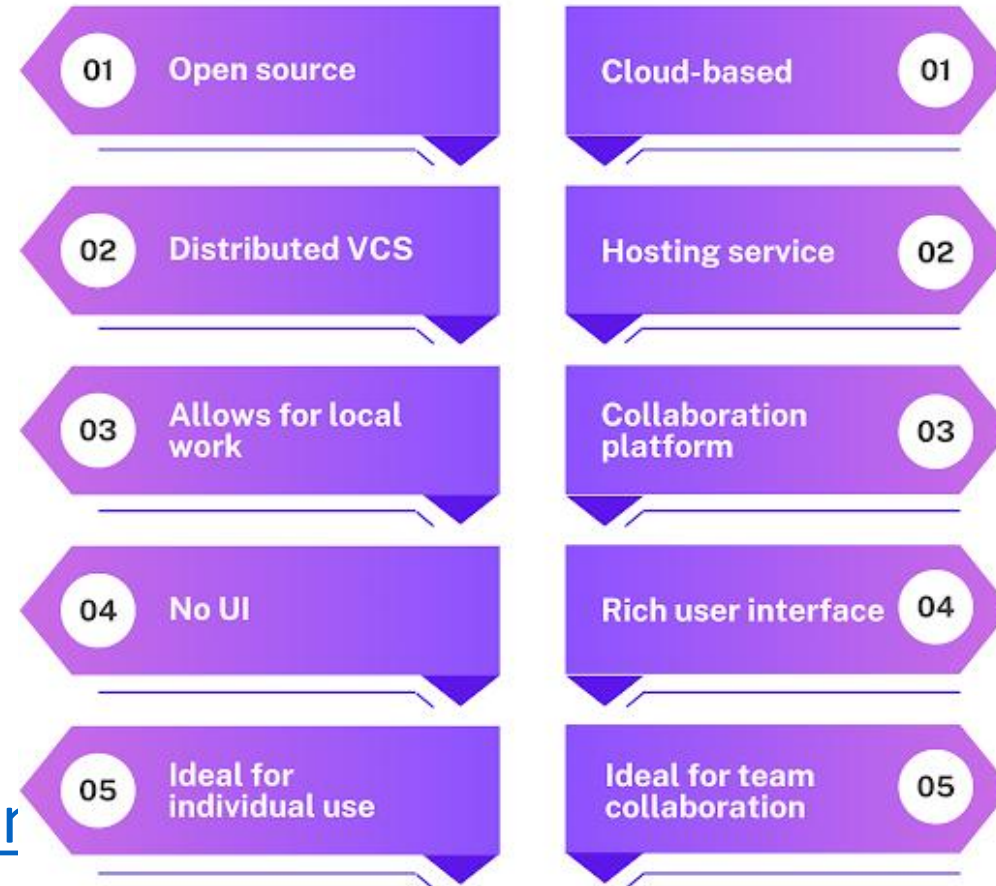
This is one of the most popular (420+ miles) Remote Repositories for developers, who want to share their code, collaborate on projects and track the history of changes.

Alternatives: GitLab, Bitbucket, Azure DevOps

<https://github.blog/developer-skills/programming-frameworks/what-is-git-our-beginners-guide-to->

# The Git vs GitHub

## What's The Differences



# GitHub

## Repositories

- Users can create repositories for their projects. The repository contains all project files and the change history.

## Stars and Forks

- Users can evaluate or create their own projects/repositories from existing ones.

## Issues a Pull Requests

- GitHub provides tools for tracking issues and pull requests. This allows for effective communication and collaboration within the team.

## Collaborators and Teams

- Users can collaborate on projects by adding collaborators or creating teams with access rights.

## Wikis and Projects

- Wikis allow you to create documentation and project pages. Projects offers tools for tracking tasks and organizing work.

## Gists

- Allows users to share and discuss small pieces of code, text, or images.

## GitHub Actions

- Provides tools for automating processes within the repository, such as build, test, and deployment.

## GitHub Marketplace

- A platform for finding and integrating tools and applications into GitHub repositories.

## Security and Code Scanning

- Tools for security code scanning and repository security.

## Copilot

- Integration to leverage AI elements in project development and management.