



# Working with Github

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# What is GitHub?



- GitHub is a code hosting platform for version control and collaboration.
- It lets you and others work together on projects from anywhere.
- No coding necessary.



# Basic components



- Repositories
- Commits
- Branches
- Pull requests



# Repositories

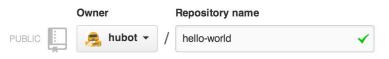


- Usually used to organize a single project.
- Can contain folders and files, images, videos, spreadsheets, and data sets.
- Anything that your project needs.



# Creating a repository





Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about petulant-shame.

#### **Description** (optional)

Just another repository

#### $\mathbf{\bullet}$ Public

Anyone can see this repository. You choose who can commit.



### Private

You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

### ✓ Initialize this repository with a README

This will allow you to git clone the repository immediately. Skip this step if you have already run git init locally.

Add .gitignore: None -

Add a license: None -





# Commits



- On GitHub, saved changes are called commits.
- Each commit has an associated commit message.
- Description explaining why a particular change was made.
- Commit messages capture the history of your changes, so other contributors can understand what you've done and why.



# Making a commit



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# Branches



• Branching is the way to work on different versions of a repository at one time.

- By default the repository has one branch called master which is considered to be the definitive branch.
- Use of branches to experiment and make edits before committing them to master.
- By creating a branch off the master you are making a snapshot of master as it was at that point in time.





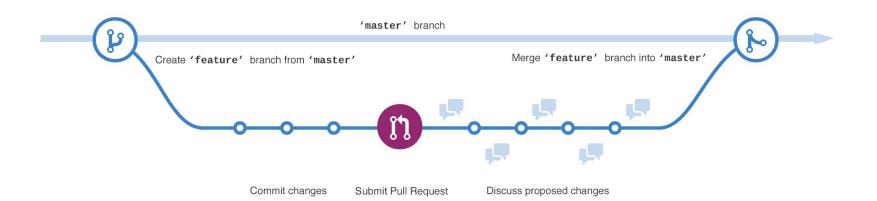
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# Lifetime of branch







# Pull requests



- The heart of collaboration on GitHub.
- Proposing your changes.
- Requesting that someone:
  - $\circ$  Review.
  - Pull in your contribution.
  - Merge them into their branch.
- Show differences, of the content from both branches.



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# Open a pull request

### Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also compare across forks.

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## Merge pull request

- Final step.
- Bring changes together.



This branch has no conflicts with the base branch Merging can be performed automatically.

% Merge pull request You can also open this in GitHub Desktop or view command line instructions.



Pull request successfully merged and closed You're all set—the readme-edits branch can be safely deleted.

P Delete branch





# Github-Zenodo integration



# Zenodo



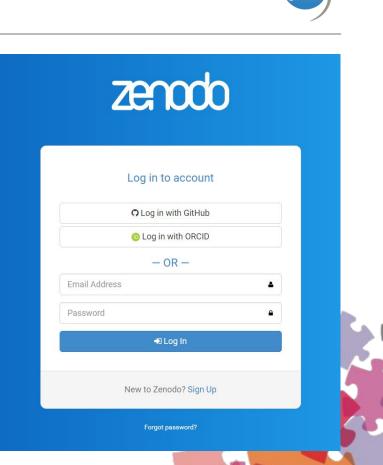
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# Archive Github repository on Zenodo

- Login to Zenodo through Github
- Set up Zenodo-Github synchronization <u>https://zenodo.org/account/settings/github/</u>
  - Zenodo can only archive public repositories
- Release Github repository, trigger new entry in Zenodo.
  - Optional: complete the metadata by editing the zenodo records, e.g. author affiliation, keywords, license, zenodo community, grants etc.
- Take DOI badge from Zenodo and add to Github repo's readme file.





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Interviews with HEP scientists at CERN were carried out to find out their research workflow and information practices, then opportunities and barriers for openning up the research process are identified and evaluated.





Understanding the GitHub Flow https://guides.github.com/introduction/flow/

Making Your Code Citable https://guides.github.com/activities/citable-code/

Smith AM, Katz DS, Niemeyer KE, FORCE11 Software Citation Working Group. (2016) Software Citation Principles. PeerJ Computer Science 2:e86. DOI: <u>10.7717/peerj-cs.86</u>





