

Introduction to GitHub for Developers (TTDV7551)

Overview

This is a fast-paced hands-on course that provides you with a solid overview of Git and GitHub, the web-based version control repository hosting service. While the examples in this class are related to computer code, GitHub can be used for other content. It offers the complete distributed version control and source code management (SCM) functionality of Git as well as adding its own features. It provides access control and several collaboration features such as bug tracking, feature requests, task management, and wikis for every project.

Prerequisite Comments

TTDV7550 Introduction to GIT | GIT Quick Start – 1 day

Target Audience

This class assumes some prior experience with Git, plus basic coding or programming knowledge.

Course Objectives

This course is approximately 50% hands-on, combining expert lecture, real-world demonstrations and group discussions with machine-based practical labs and exercises. Our engaging instructors and mentors are highly experienced practitioners who bring years of current "on-the-job" experience into every classroom. Working in a hands-on learning environment led by our expert team, students will explore:

- Getting Started with Collaboration
- Understanding the GitHub Flow
- Branching with Git
- Local Git Configuration
- Working Locally with Git
- Collaborating on Your Code
- Merging Pull Requests
- Viewing Local Project History
- Streaming Your Workflow with Aliases
- Workflow Review Project: GitHub Games
- Resolving Merge Conflicts
- Working with Multiple Conflicts
- Searching for Events in Your Code
- Reverting Commits
- Helpful Git Commands

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Schedule

Class Length: 2 Days

G2R = "Guaranteed to Run" | OLL = "Online LIVE"
ILT = "Instructor-Led-Training"

This course is not currently available on the public schedule. Please contact us using the information in the footer below to inquire about future dates or to schedule a private class.

Viewing Local Changes
Creating a New Local Repository
Fixing Commit Mistakes
Rewriting History with Git Reset
Merge Strategies: Rebase

Course Outline

1 - Getting Started with

The GitHub Ecosystem
What is Git?
Exploring a GitHub Repository
Using GitHub Issues
Activity: Creating A GitHub Issue
Using Markdown

2 - Understanding the GitHub Flow

The Essential GitHub Workflow

3 - Branching with Git

Branching Defined
Activity: Creating a Branch with GitHub
Introduction
Class Diagram
Interaction Diagrams
Sequence Diagrams
Communication Diagrams
State Machine Diagrams
Activity Diagram
Implementation Diagrams

4 - Local Git Configuration

Checking your Git version
Git Configuration Levels
Viewing your configurations
Configuring your username and email
Configuring autocrlf

5 - Working Locally with Git

Creating a Local copy of the repo
Our favorite Git command: git status
Using Branches locally
Switching branches
Activity: Creating a New File
The Two Stage Commit

6 - Collaborating on Your Code Collaboration

Pushing your changes to GitHub
Activity: Creating a Pull Request
Exploring a Pull Request
Activity: Code Review

7 - Merging Pull Requests

Merge Explained
Merging Your Pull Request
Updating Your Local Repository
Cleaning Up the Unneeded Branches

8 - Viewing Local Project History

Using Git Log

9 - Streaming Your Workflow with Aliases

Creating Custom Aliases

10 - Workflow Review Project: GitHub Games

User Accounts vs. Organization Accounts
Introduction to GitHub Pages
What is a Fork?
Creating a Fork
Workflow Review: Updating the README.md

11 - Resolving Merge Conflicts

Local Merge Conflicts

12 - Working with Multiple Conflicts

Remote Merge Conflicts
Exploring

13 - Searching for Events in Your Code

What is GitHub?
What is Git bisect?
Finding the bug in your project

14 - Reverting Commits

How Commits are made
Safe operations
Reverting Commits

15 - Helpful Git Commands

Moving and Renaming Files with Git
Staging Hunks of Changes

16 - Viewing Local Changes

Comparing changes with the Repository

17 - Creating a New Local Repository

Initializing a new local repository

18 - Fixing Commit Mistakes

Revising your last commit

19 - Rewriting History with Git Reset

Understanding reset
Reset Modes
Reset Soft
Reset Mixed
Reset Hard
Does gone really mean gone?

20 - Getting it Back

You just want that one commit
Oops, I didn't mean to reset

21 - Merge Strategies: Rebase

About Git rebase
Understanding Git Merge Strategies
Creating a Linear History
