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### GIT Cheat Sheet

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GIT		
cd project_dir	git branch -a	git merge <branch>
git init	git branch -r	git rebase <branch>
git add .	git checkout <branch>	git rebase --abort
git clone existing_dir new_dir	git branch <new-branch>	git rebase --continue
git clone git@github.com:user/repo.git	git checkout branch_name origin/branch_name	git mergetool
git clone http://github.com/user/repo.git	git checkout -b branch_name origin/branch_name	git add <resolved-file>
	git branch -d <branch>	git rm <resolved-file>
git status	git tag <tag-name>	git reset --hard HEAD
git diff	git branch -d <branch>	git checkout HEAD <file>
git add .	git tag -m <tag-name>	git revert <commit>
git add -p <file>	git remove -v	HEAD
-m	git remote show <remote>	git reset <commit>
git commit -a -m "My messages"	git HEAD	git reset --keep <commit>
git commit --amend	git remote add <shortname> <url>	git push --tags
git checkout --file	git fetch <remote>	
git log	git pull <remote> <branch>	
git log -p <file>	git branch -dr <remote>/branch	
git blame <file>	git push <remote>/branch	
	git push --tags	



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Git is the open source distributed version control system that facilitates GitHub activities on your laptop or desktop. This cheat sheet summarizes commonly used Git command line instructions for quick reference.

INSTALL GIT	
GitHub provides desktop clients that include a graphical user interface for the most common repository actions and an automatically updating command line edition of Git for advanced scenarios.	<a href="#">GitHub for Windows</a> <a href="https://windows.github.com">https://windows.github.com</a>
GitHub for Mac	<a href="#">GitHub for Mac</a> <a href="https://mac.github.com">https://mac.github.com</a>
Git distributions for Linux and POSIX systems are available on the official Git SCM web site.	<a href="#">Git for All Platforms</a> <a href="http://git-scm.com">http://git-scm.com</a>
CONFIGURE TOOLING	
Configure user information for all local repositories	<a href="#">\$ git config --global user.name "Name"</a> Sets the name you want attached to your commit transactions
	<a href="#">\$ git config --global user.email "[email address]"</a> Sets the email you want attached to your commit transactions
	<a href="#">\$ git config --global color.ui auto</a> Enables helpful colorization of command line output
CREATE REPOSITORIES	
Start a new repository or obtain one from an existing URL.	<a href="#">\$ git init [project-name]</a> Creates a new local repository with the specified name
	<a href="#">\$ git clone [url]</a> Downloads a project and its entire version history

MAKE CHANGES	
Review edits and craft a commit transaction	<a href="#">\$ git status</a> Lists all new or modified files to be committed
	<a href="#">\$ git diff</a> Shows file differences not yet staged
	<a href="#">\$ git add [file]</a> Schedules the file in preparation for versioning
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --staged</a> Shows file differences between staging and the last file version
	<a href="#">\$ git reset [file]</a> Unstages the file, but preserve its contents
	<a href="#">\$ git commit -m "A descriptive message"</a> Records file snapshots permanently in version history
GROUP CHANGES	
Name a series of commits and combine completed efforts	<a href="#">\$ git branch</a> Lists all local branches in the current repository
	<a href="#">\$ git branch [branch-name]</a> Creates a new branch
	<a href="#">\$ git checkout [branch-name]</a> Switches to the specified branch and updates the working directory
	<a href="#">\$ git merge [branch]</a> Combines a specified branch's history into the current branch
	<a href="#">\$ git branch -d [branch-name]</a> Deletes the specified branch
RELEASE	
Open the global configuration in a text editor for manual editing.	<a href="#">\$ git log</a> List number of commits by revision. E.g. git log -n will list n commits.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --oneline</a> Condense each commit to a single line.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --stat</a> Include which files were altered and the relative number of lines that were added or deleted from each of them.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --author=</a> Search for commits by a specific author.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --grep=[pattern]</a> Show commits that occur between review and search. E.g. git log --grep="fix" shows all commits between review and search that contain the word "fix".
	<a href="#">\$ git log --since=[date]</a> Only display commits that have the specified date.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --since=[date]..[date]</a> Only log entries for a subset of commits in the date range.
	<a href="#">\$ git log --since=[date] --until=[date]</a> Only displays additional entries of branches or tags of commits since.
git config	
Define the author name to be used for all commits by the current user.	<a href="#">\$ git config --global user.name "Name"</a>
Define the author email to be used for all commits by the current user.	<a href="#">\$ git config --global user.email "[email address]"</a>
Create shortcut for a Git command. E.g. alias log = log --oneline --abbrev-commit will make git log equivalent to git log --oneline --abbrev=1.	<a href="#">\$ git config --global alias.log "log --oneline --abbrev-commit"</a>
Set the editor used for committing for all users on the machine, unless overridden by a local configuration.	<a href="#">\$ git config --global core.editor "nano"</a>
Open the global configuration in a text editor for manual editing.	<a href="#">\$ git config --global --edit</a>
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Shows difference between working directory and last commit.	<a href="#">\$ git diff</a> Shows difference between staged changes and last commit
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --staged</a> Shows difference between current branch and last commit, but leave the working directory unchanged.
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --cached</a> Shows staged area vs. non-staged recent commit, but leave the working directory unchanged.
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --untracked</a> Shows staged area and working directory to match most recent untracked file.
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --untracked --porcelain</a> Shows staged area and working directory to match most recent untracked file.
	<a href="#">\$ git diff --check</a> Move the current branch to be checked for untracked, record the changes, then move back to the previous branch. Same as previous, but moves both the staging area and working directory to match. Deletes untracked changes, and all commits after --check
git release	
Interactively release current branch into a new one. Launches editor to enter commit message.	<a href="#">\$ git release -i</a>
Push the commits of current branch and releases it into the new branch.	<a href="#">\$ git release</a>
Fetch the commits of current branch and releases it into the new branch.	<a href="#">\$ git release --fetch</a>
Push all of your local branches to the remote repository.	<a href="#">\$ git push</a>
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Push only the specified branch to the remote repository.	<a href="#">\$ git push --tag</a>
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Git Basics	
<code>git init &lt;directory&gt;</code>	Create empty Git repo in specified directory. Run with no arguments to initialize the current directory as a git repository.
<code>git clone &lt;repo&gt;</code>	Clone repo on local or remote machine. Original repo can be located on the local filesystem or on a remote machine via HTTP or SSH.
<code>git config user.name &lt;name&gt;</code>	Define author name to be used for all commits in current repo. Devs commonly use <code>--global</code> flag to set config options for current user.
<code>git add &lt;directory&gt;</code>	Stage all changes in <directory> for the next commit. Replace <directory> with a <file> to change a specific file.
<code>git commit -m "message"</code>	Commit the staged snapshot, but instead of launching a text editor, use <code>-m</code> as the commit message.
<code>git status</code>	List which files are staged, unstaged, and untracked.
<code>git log</code>	Display the entire commit history using the default format. For customization see additional options.
<code>git diff</code>	Show unstaged changes between your index and working directory.
Rewriting Git History	
<code>git commit --amend</code>	Replace the last commit with the staged changes and last commit combined. Use with nothing staged to edit the last commit's message.
<code>git release &lt;base&gt;</code>	Release the current branch onto <base>. <base> can be a commit ID, a branch name, a tag, or a relative reference to HEAD.
<code>git reflog</code>	Show a log of changes to the local repository's refs. Add <code>--relative-date</code> flag to show date info or <code>--all</code> to show all refs.
Git Branches	
<code>git branch</code>	List all the branches in your repo. Add a <code>-b</code> branch argument to create a new branch with the name <branch>.
<code>git checkout -b &lt;branch&gt;</code>	Create and checkout a new branch named <branch>. Drop the <code>-b</code> flag to checkout an existing branch.
<code>git merge &lt;branch&gt;</code>	Merge <branch> into the current branch.
Remote Repositories	
<code>git remote add &lt;name&gt; &lt;url&gt;</code>	Create a new connection to a remote repo. After adding a remote, you can use <code>&lt;name&gt;</code> as a shortcut for <code>&lt;url&gt;</code> in other commands.
<code>git fetch &lt;remote&gt; &lt;branch&gt;</code>	Fetches a specific <branch>, from the repo. Leave off <branch> to fetch all remote refs.
<code>git pull &lt;remote&gt;</code>	Fetch the specified remote's copy of current branch and immediately merge it into the local copy.
<code>git push &lt;remote&gt; &lt;branch&gt;</code>	Push the branch to <remote>, along with necessary commits and objects. Creates named branch in the remote repo if it doesn't exist.

Git commands cheat sheet with example. Git cheat sheet with example pdf.

Git is a distributed version control system that helps developers collaborate on projects of any scale. Linus Torvalds, the developer of the Linux kernel, created Git in 2005 to help control the Linux kernel's development. What is a Distributed Version Control System? A distributed version control system is a system that helps you keep track of changes you've made to files in your project. This change history lives on your local machine and lets you revert to a previous version of your project with ease in case something goes wrong. Git makes collaboration easy. Everyone on the team can keep a full backup of the repositories they're working on their local machine. Then, thanks to an external server like BitBucket, GitHub or GitLab, they can safely store the repository in a single place. This way, different members of the team can copy it locally and everyone has a clear overview of all changes made by the whole team. Git has many different commands you can use. And I've found that these fifty are the ones I use the most often (and are therefore the most helpful to remember). So I have written them down and thought it'd be nice to share them with the community. I hope you find them useful - Enjoy. How to check your Git configuration: The command below returns a list of information about your git configuration including user name and email: `git config -l` How to setup your Git username: With the command below you can configure your user name: "Fabio" How to setup your Git user email: This command lets you setup the user email address you'll use in your commits. `git config -global user.name "signups@fabiacifici.com"` You can store login credentials in the cache so you don't have to type them in each time. Just use this command: `git config --global credential.helper cache` How to initialize a Git repo: Everything starts from here. The first step is to initialize a new Git repo locally in your project root. You can do so with the command below: `git init` How to add a file to the staging area: In Git you would add a file to the command below: `git add <file>` How to add all files in your project to the staging area, you can use a wildcard: `*` and every file will be added for you: `git add *`. How to add only certain files to the staging area in Git: Just replace filename here with the name of the file you want to add to the staging area. `git add filename here` How to add all files in the staging area in Git: If you want to add all files in your project to the staging area, you can use a wildcard: `*` and every file will be added for you: `git add *`. How to check a repository's status in Git: This command will open a text editor in the terminal where you can write a full commit message. A commit message is made up of a short summary of changes, an empty line, and a full description of the changes after it. `git commit` How to commit changes with a message in Git: You can add a commit message without opening the editor. This command lets you only specify a short summary for your commit message. `git commit -m "your commit message here"` How to commit changes (skip the staging area) in Git: You can add and commit tracked files with a single command by using the `-a` and `-m` options: `git commit -a -m "your commit message here"` How to see your commit history in Git: This command shows the commit history for the current repository including changes in Git: This command shows the commit's history including changes in Git: This command shows the commit's history including all files and their changes: `git log -p` How to see a specific commit in Git: This command shows a specific commit. Replace commit-id with the id of the commit that you find in the commit log after the word commit: `git show <commit-id>` How to see log stats in Git: This command will cause the Git log to show some statistics about the changes in each commit, including line(s) changed and file names: `git log -stat` How to see changes made before committing them using "diff" in Git: You can pass a file as a parameter to only see changes on a specific file: `git diff <file>` How to diff only staged changes by default: We can call diff with the staged flag to see any staged changes: `git diff --staged` How to see changes using "git add -p": The command opens a prompt and asks if you want to stage changes or not, and includes other options: `git add -p` This command expects a commit message to explain why the file was added: `git add -p` How to rename files in Git: If you want to rename a file in Git, you can use the command below: `git mv <old_name> <new_name>` How to ignore untracked changes in Git: Create a .gitignore file in your repository. It tells Git to ignore untracked changes: `git ignore <file>` How to checkout a branch in Git: Create a .gitignore file in your repository. It tells Git to ignore untracked changes: `git checkout <branch>` How to merge two branches in Git: When you are done working with a branch and have merged it, you can delete it using the command below: `git branch -d <branch>` How to merge two branches in Git: To merge the history of the branch you are currently in with the branch\_name, you will need to use the command below: `git merge branch_name` How to show the commit log as a graph of all branches in Git: Does the same as the command above, but for all branches. `git log --graph` How to abort a conflicting merge in Git: If you want to abort a merge away and start over, you can run the following command: `git merge --abort` How to abort a remote repository in Git: This command adds a remote repository to your local repository (just replace with your remote repo URL). `git add <remote>` How to see remote URLs in Git: You can see all remote repositories for your local repository with this command: `git branch -r` How to fetch remote repos in Git: If other team members are working on your repository, you can retrieve the latest changes made to the remote repository with the command below: `git pull` How to check remote branches that Git is tracking: This command shows the name of all remote branches that Git is tracking for the current repository: `git branch -v` How to fetch remote repos changes in Git: This command will download the changes from a remote repo but will not perform a merge on your local branch (as git pull does that instead). `git fetch` How to check the current commits log of a remote repo in Git: Commit after commit, Git builds up a log. You can find out the remote repository log by using this command: `git log origin/main` How to merge a remote repo with your local repo in Git: If the remote repository has changes you want to merge with your local, then this command will do that for you: `git merge origin/main` How to get the contents of remote branches in Git without automatically merging: This lets you update the remote without merging any content into the local branches. You can call `git merge` or `git checkout` to do the merge. `git remote update` How to push a new branch to a remote repo in Git: If you want to push a branch to a remote repository you can use the command below. Just remember to add `-u` to create the branch upstream: `git push -u origin branch_name` If you no longer need a remote branch you can remove it using the command below: `git push --delete origin branch_name` How to use Git Rebasing: You can transfer completed work from one branch to another using `git rebase`. `git rebase branch_name here` Git Rebasing can get really messy if you don't do it properly. Before using this command I suggest that you re-read the official documentation here. How to run rebase interactively in Git: You can run `git rebase -i` to edit the commit message and squash the commits. `git rebase -i` How to force a push request in Git: This command will force a push request. This is usually fine for pull request branches because nobody else should have cloned them. But this isn't something that you want to do with public repos. `git push -f` Conclusion: These commands can dramatically improve your productivity in Git. You don't have to remember them all - that's why I have written this cheat sheet. Bookmark this page for future reference or print it if you like. Thanks for reading! By the way, I am Fabio, a full-stack web developer and teacher, and certified professional in IT automation with Python. If you find this cheat sheet useful, surely you will find something interesting also on my YouTube channel. You can subscribe here.

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