



# Scaleway

The cloud that makes sense

# *git 101*



# Overview

git by itself

git in team

*git by itself*



## What problems does git solve?

- Distributed Social Coding
- Snapshots of your code (Version control)
- Try out new idea easily (Branches)

<http://tom.preston-werner.com/2009/05/19/the-git-parable.html>

## *What problems does git help to solve?*

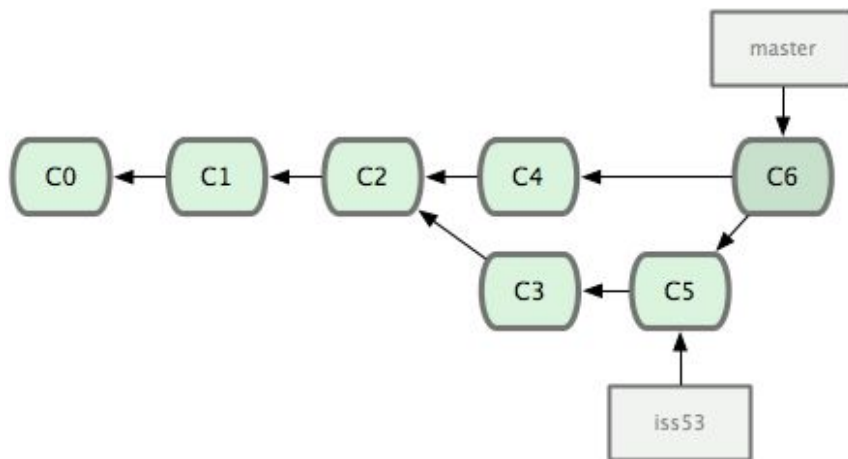
- Continuous integration
- Agile workflow
- Open Source in general

# How does git works on your computer?



- git init / git clone
- git persists its state in `.git/`
- all git commands interacts with those files
- If this folder is gone, so is your history

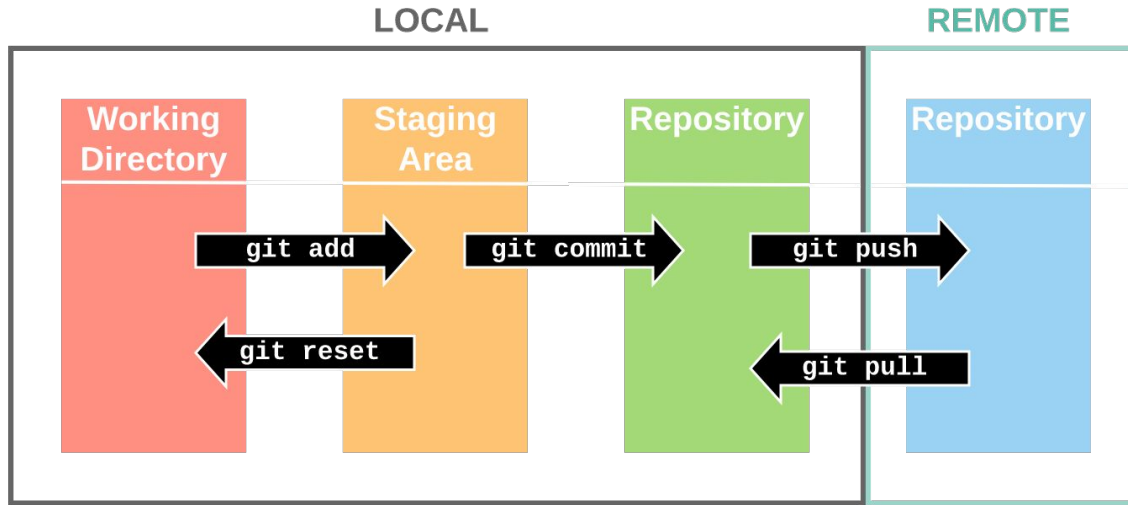
# Visualizing git and branching



- <http://git-school.github.io/visualizing-git/>
- <https://learngitbranching.js.org>

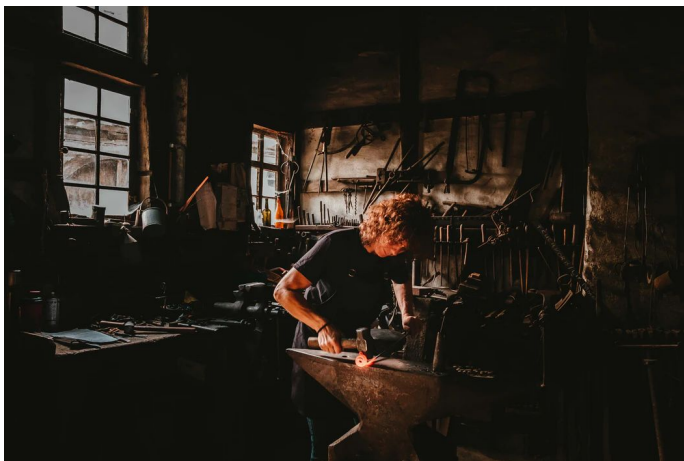


# How to communicate with git?



<http://ndpsoftware.com/git-cheatsheet.html>

# General best practices on git



- Know your commits. It is your work, your craft.
- Don't commit everything you are modifying
  - add -p is your friend
- Write meaningful commit messages
  - Easier to understand during peer reviews

# *I've messed up and I don't know what to do*



- Visualize
- Express with the right words what you want to do

# Tips and tricks



- <https://github.com/git-tips/tips>
- git help
- git help --all
- git help --guide
- git help glossary
- <https://github.com/k88hudson/git-flight-rules>

*git with your team*



# *Workflow*

***Many choices  
(git does not care)***

## github style

- main branch can be deployed. Always!
- All individual developers fork your project
- A feature per branch
- People open merge request if they want to have something merged
- feature is merged when reviewed, tested, accepted
- Other rebase if needed. That's your job to keep track with main branch.



# Who makes the call to merge something?



- 100 % dependent of the project
- Usually two reviewers to get something merged
- Depends on how many people work on your project

## How can I stay up to date with upstream changes?

- merge or rebase strategy
  - <http://gitforteams.com/resources/merge-rebase.html>
- My favorite is rebase (easier to read on the commit DAG)

## Eyes on the road



- git blame
- git log
- git reflog to see everything that happened on your local repository

# Reviews

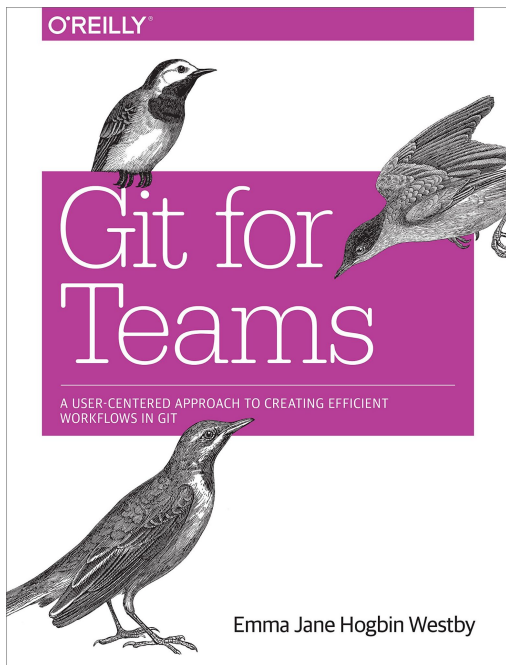
- Automated gatekeeper
- Peer review

<https://speakerdeck.com/nnja/code-review-skills-for-pythonistas-djangocon-2018>

## General best practices on distributed development

- One change per commits (no little changes on the side)
- Small commits that can be reviewed easily
- Add tests to your code that are launched automatically by CI/CD
- Published history should not be altered.
  - Don't do that
  - Seriously DO NOT DO THAT

## Reference:



- git for teams

# *Any questions?*

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