



# Git and GitHub



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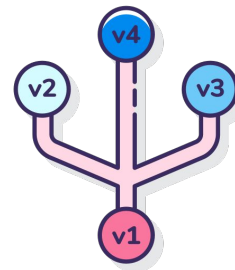
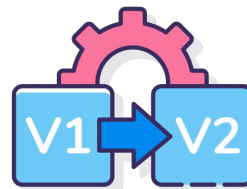
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# What is Git and GitHub

- Git is a version control tool.
- Keep track of changes (files).
- Revert back to previous state.





# What is Git and GitHub

- Distributed version control system.
- Offers source code management (Git).
- Many other (own) services.



# Installing Git

- Windows users: download and run the .exe file <https://git-scm.com/downloads>
- Mac users: (Homebrew package manager)
- Linux users

## Installation guide

<https://www.stanleyulili.com/git/how-to-install-git-bash-on-windows/>

**!!! Make sure to select your preferred editor**

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```
$ brew install git  
$ git --version
```

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```
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt install git
$ git --version
```

```
$ sudo yum install git
$ git --version
```

# Configure Git

## Set up your username and email

```
$ git config --global user.name "John Smith"  
$ git config --global user.email js@gmail.com
```

## Set up preferred editor

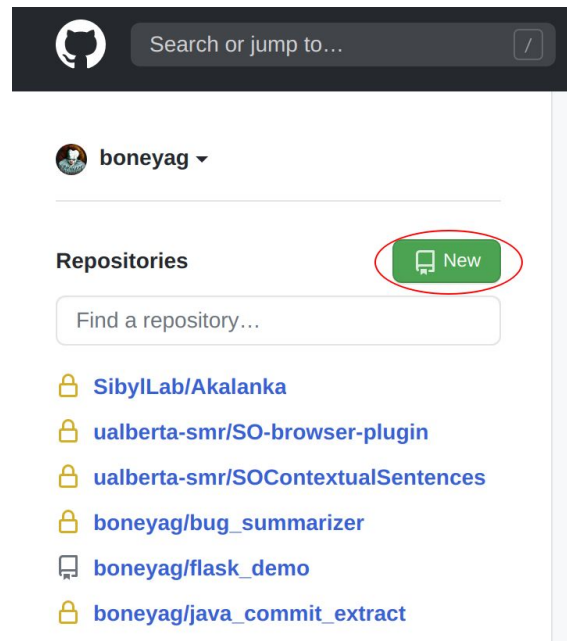
```
$ git config --global core.editor emacs  
$ git config --global core.editor vim  
$ git config --global core.editor nano  
$ git config --global core.editor "code --wait"
```



# Create a repo in GitHub

- Visit the URL on your browser.
- Don't have an account -- create one.
- Log into your account.
- Create a repo.

https://github.com  
/





# Create a repo in GitHub

## Create a new repository

A repository contains all project files, including the revision history. Already have a project repository elsewhere? [Import a repository.](#)


**Owner \*** **Repository name \***


 boneyag / test-301Tue 

Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about [probable-journey?](#)

**Description (optional)**

Demo repo for Tuesday lab

 **Public**  
Anyone on the internet can see this repository. You choose who can commit.

 **Private**  
You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

**Initialize this repository with:**  
Skip this step if you're importing an existing repository.

**Add a README file**  
This is where you can write a long description for your project. [Learn more.](#)

**Add .gitignore**  
Choose which files not to track from a list of templates. [Learn more.](#)

**Choose a license**  
A license tells others what they can and can't do with your code. [Learn more.](#)

[Create repository](#)

Short memorable name

Who could see your repo

Automatically create some files

Use the https opt. (ssh is out of the scope)

## Quick setup — if you've done this kind of thing before

or  HTTPS  SSH

Get started by [creating a new file](#) or [uploading an existing file](#). We recommend every repository include a [README](#), [LICENSE](#), and [.gitignore](#).

Your username Your repo name



Copy URL and paste on the terminal  
(make sure you to change dir to a  
desired location)

## ...or create a new repository on the command line

```
echo "# test-301Tue" >> README.md
git init
git add README.md
git commit -m "first commit"
git branch -M master
git remote add origin https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue.git
git push -u origin master
```



## ...or push an existing repository from the command line

```
git remote add origin https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue.git
git branch -M master
git push -u origin master
```



## ...or import code from another repository

You can initialize this repository with code from a Subversion, Mercurial, or TFS project.

Import code

# [1] Clone a Git repo

```
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad: ~/GitDemo/test-301Tue
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~$ mkdir GitDemo
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~$ cd GitDemo
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo$ git clone https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue.git
Cloning into 'test-301Tue'...
warning: You appear to have cloned an empty repository.
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo$ ls
test-301Tue
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo$ cd test-301Tue/
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue$ ls
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue$
```

1. Make a dir
2. Change the dir
3. Use the command `git clone`
4. Copy git URL after
5. Hit return

**\*\*Use `git clone` when copy the repo to your computer for the first time. After that we use `git pull`.**

## [2] Create a repo locally

```
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad: ~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo$ mkdir test-301Tue2
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo$ cd test-301Tue2
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ touch README.md
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ echo "Test repo" >> README.md

akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ ls
README.md
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git init
Initialized empty Git repository in /home/akalanka/GitDemo/test-301Tue2/.git/
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
  README.md

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git add README.md
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git status
On branch master

No commits yet

Changes to be committed:
  (use "git rm --cached <file>..." to unstage)
  new file:   README.md

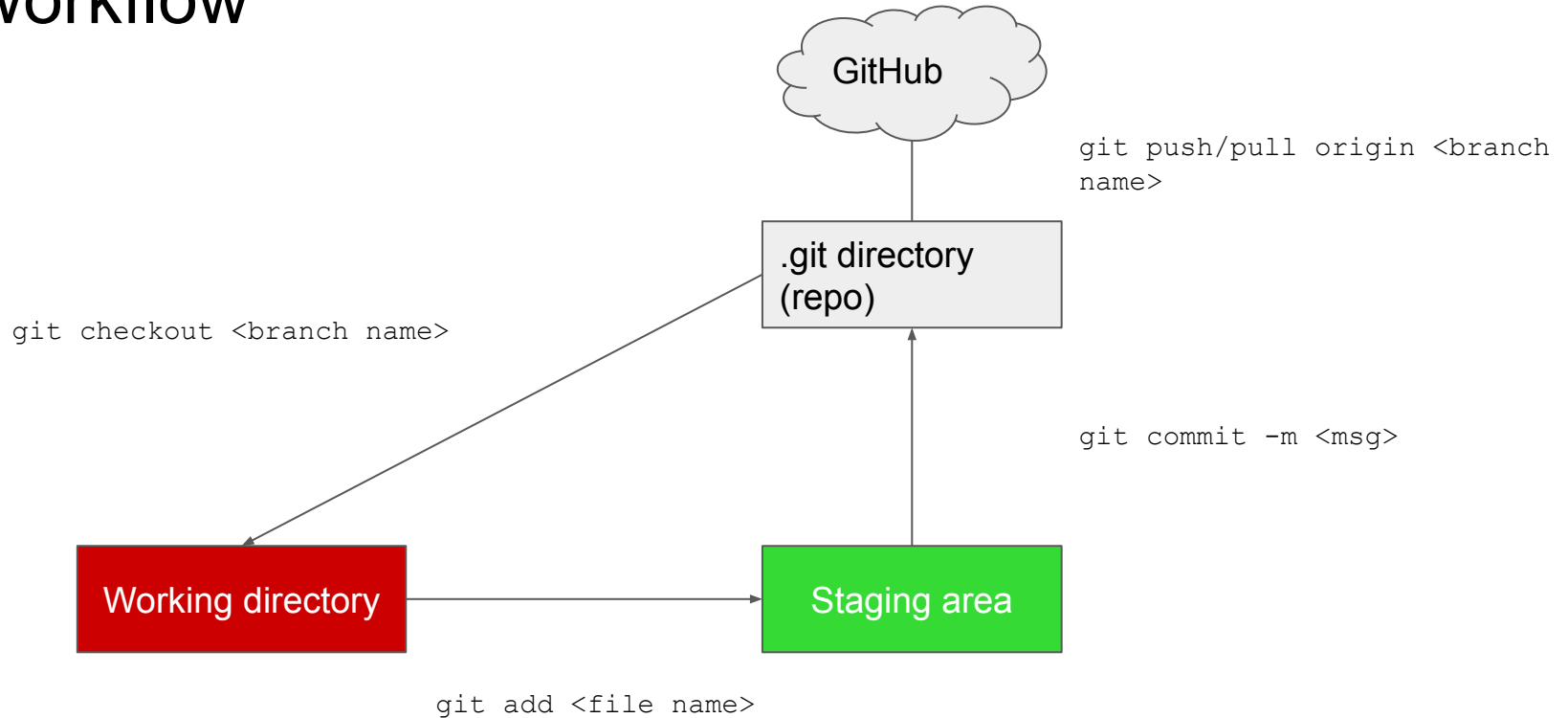
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git commit -m "Added a readme file"
[master (root-commit) 30b3acd] Added a readme file
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
 create mode 100644 README.md
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$
```

```
touch README.md
echo "Test repo" >> README.md
git init
git status
git add README.md
git status
git commit -m "<message>"
git remote add origin <URL>
git push origin master
```

```
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git remote add origin https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue.git
```

```
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$ git push origin master
Username for 'https://github.com': boney.ag@gmail.com
Password for 'https://boney.ag@gmail.com@github.com':
Enumerating objects: 3, done.
Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 234 bytes | 234.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
To https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue.git
 * [new branch]   master -> master
akalanka@akalanka-ThinkPad:~/GitDemo/test-301Tue2$
```

# Git workflow




# Practice the common commands

- Create two new text files and push those to Github repo
  - `echo "Test 1" >> test1.txt`
  - `echo "Test 2" >> test2.txt`
  - `git add - A`
  - `git commit -m "<message>"`
  - `git push origin master`
- Useful git commands
  - `git pull origin <branch>`
  - `git reset - remove files from the staging area`
  - `git rm --cached <filename> - remove a file from working index`
  - `git rm -f <filename> - remove a file forcefully (-f)`
  - `git rm -rf <dir name> - remove a directory forcefully (-r recursively)`
  - `git log - view commit history`
  - `git clone <https URL>`

# Merge conflicts

Ex: Modifying files in the project.

- TM1: change file1
- TM2: change file2
- Both push changes 
- TM1: change file1 -> push
- TM2: change file1, file2 -> try to push





# Let's get your hands dirty -- demo a merge conflict

Leave the current repo dir (cd ..), open two terminals (pretend those as two users of the repo).  
Make sure to follow the order of execution of commands.

## Terminal 1

```
1  mkdir t1
2  cd t1
3  git clone <your repo URL>
4
5
6
7
```

## Terminal 2

```
mkdir t2
cd t2
git clone <your repo URL>
cd test-301Tue
mkdir one
echo "Lin1" >> one/file1.txt
```

# Let's get your hands dirty -- demo a merge conflict

```
8           git status
9
9           git add one/file1.txt
10
10          git commit -m "<msg>"
11
11          git push origin master
12
12 cd test-301Tue
13
13 git pull origin master
14
14 mkdir two
15
15 code two/file2.txt
16
16 git add two/
```

# Let's get your hands dirty -- demo a merge conflict

```
17 git commit -m "<msg>"
```

```
18 git push origin master
```

```
19 cd one
```

```
20 code file1.txt -- add two lines
```

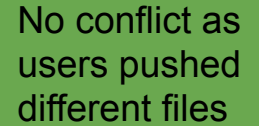
```
21 git add one/file1.txt
```

```
22 git commit -m "<msg>"
```

```
23 git push origin master
```

```
24 cd two
```

```
25 code file2.txt -- add two lines
```



No conflict as  
users pushed  
different files

# Let's get your hands dirty -- demo a merge conflict

```
26 git add two/file2.txt
```

```
27 git commit -m "<msg>"
```

```
28 git push origin master -- origin updated
```

```
29 git pull origin master -- auto merge
```

```
30 git push origin master
```

```
31
```

```
32
```

```
33
```

```
34
```

```
cd two
```

```
code file2.txt -- change line 2
```

```
git add two/file2.txt
```

```
git commit -m "<msg>"
```

```
git push origin master
```

Need to pull changes  
from origin

No conflict as  
users pushed  
different files

# Let's get your hands dirty -- demo a merge conflict

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Need to pull changes  
from origin

git push origin master -- origin updated

36

git pull origin master -- conflict

37

Conflict

**\*change file as fit\***

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git add two/

39

git commit -m "<msg>"

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git push origin master

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# Git branches

The screenshot displays the GitHub interface for a repository. At the top, the current branch is 'master', and there is 1 branch and 0 tags. A dropdown menu titled 'Switch branches/tags' is open, showing a search bar and a list of branches. The 'master' branch is selected and circled in red. Below the dropdown, the commit history is visible, showing a merge of 'master' and several file additions.

master 1 branch 0 tags

Go to file Add file Code

Switch branches/tags

Find or create a branch...

Branches Tags

✓ master default

View all branches

test1.txt

test2.txt

test3.txt

944b23c 3 hours ago 14 commits

Merge branch 'master' of https://github.com/boneyag/test-301Tue into ... 3 hours ago

resolved conflicts 3 hours ago

Added a readme file 5 hours ago

Added two more data files 5 hours ago

Added two more data files 5 hours ago

Added another file 4 hours ago

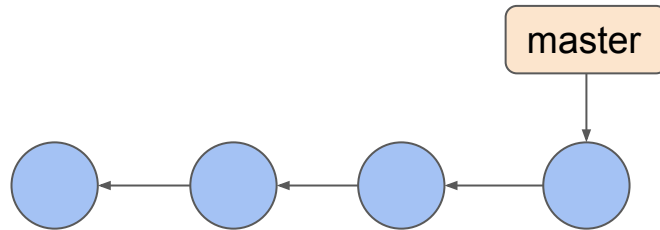
README.md

Test repo

# Git branches

What is a branch?

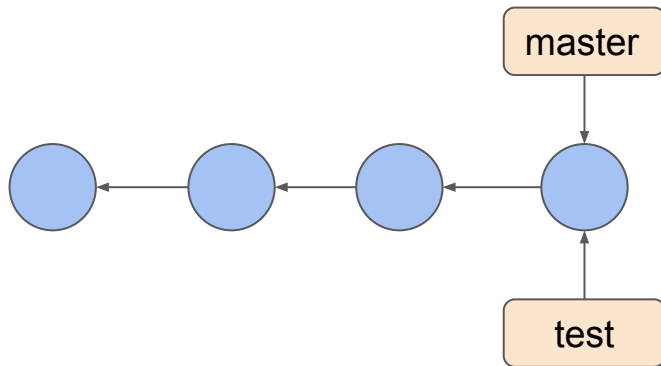
- Branch shows the evolution of your project (commits)
- Each commit has SHA-1 value which allows you to revert back to that state.



# Git branches

- Default branch -- master (will change to main in October)
- Nothing special about this branch.
  - You can rename it.
  - Nobody bother to do that, so that it remains with the default name.
- Create a branch in command line

```
git branch test
```

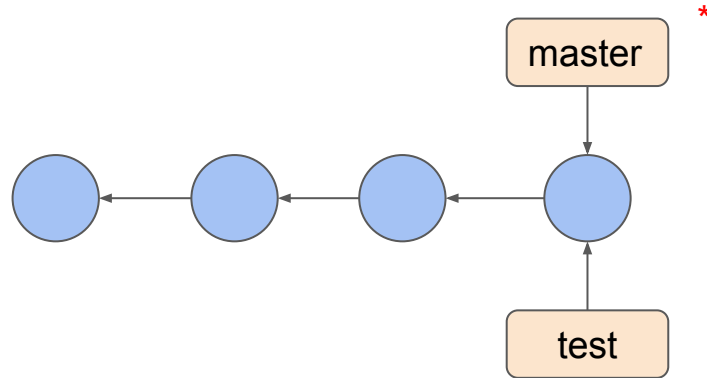




# Git branches

- Current working branch
- Change the branch

```
git status
```

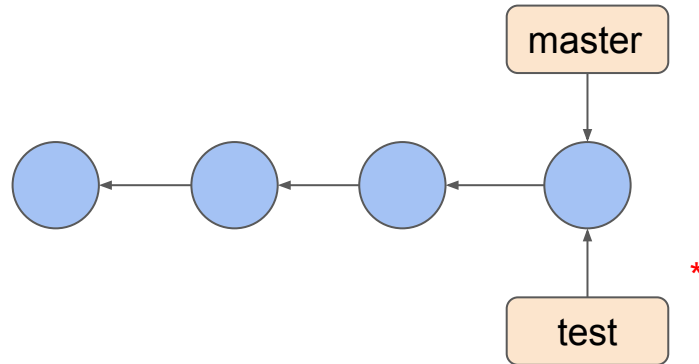


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```
git status
```

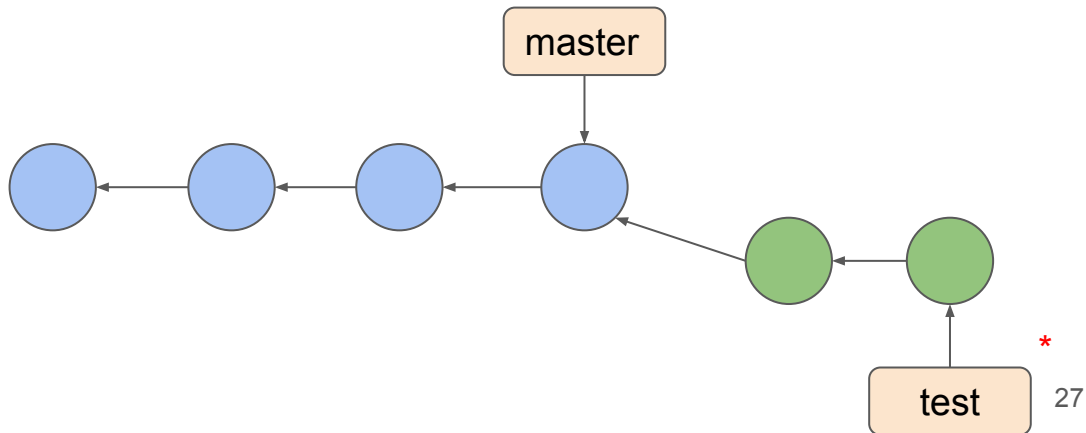
```
git checkout test
```



# Git branches

- Do some work on `test` branch

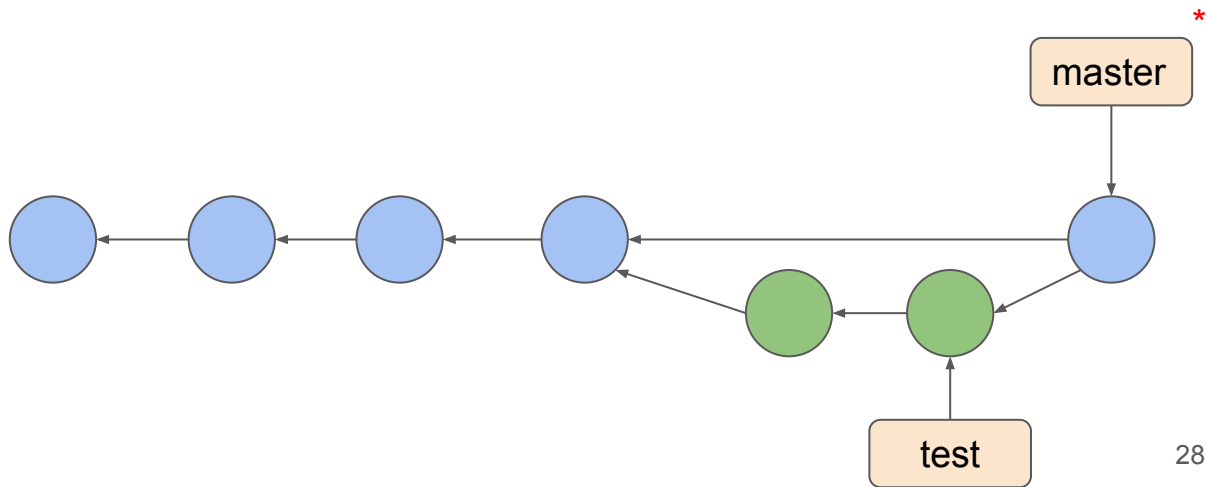
```
git checkout test
code two/file2.txt
git add two/
git commit -m "<msg>"
git push origin test
code one/file2.txt
git add one/
git commit -m "<msg>"
git push origin test
```



# Git branches

- Merge test to master

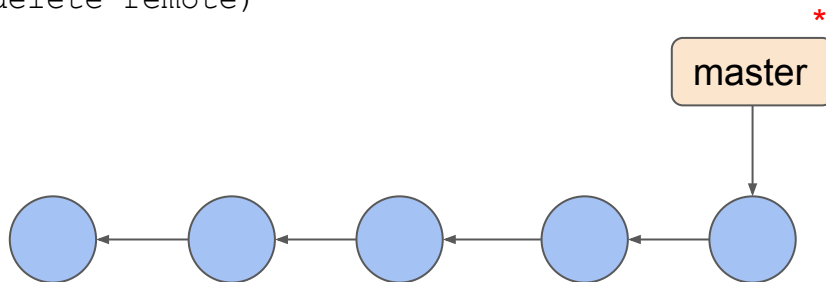
```
git checkout master  
git merge test
```



# Git branches

- Merge test to master

```
git checkout master  
git merge test  
git branch -d test (delete local)  
git push -d origin test (delete remote)
```



# Skip files from adding to the staging area

.gitignore is a special file that contains file patterns that skip when adding files to the staging area

<https://github.com/github/gitignore>

```
# IntelliJ
*.iml
.idea/workspace.xml
.idea/tasks.xml
.idea/gradle.xml
.idea/assetWizardSettings.xml
.idea/dictionaries
.idea/libraries
```