# Contributing to Errbit

Thanks for your interest in improving Errbit. We'd love to have you as a

contributor. Guidelines for contributing code to Errbit depend on the

nature of your contribution. If your contribution adds a new feature to

Errbit, the section on 'Feature Requests' does apply. Otherwise, just

follow the guidelines under 'All Contributions' below.

## All Contributions

All code change contributions should be made through the following steps:

1. Fork errbit/errbit on GitHub

2. Create a branch with a descriptive name

3. Make your changes

4. Submit a pull request with a clear explanation of what you have

changed and why

For code changes:

- Update the tests to prevent regressions and prove your changes work

- Update the documentation in the `docs/` folder

- For anything that should be configurable, use environment variables and

update the [configuration documentation](docs/configuration.md)

## Feature Requests

If you'd like to add a feature to Errbit, please start by opening an

issue on GitHub with a description of what you'd like to add and why. If

your feature requires a deeper level of discussion, talk it over with

the other maintainers.

In general, new features should add value without detracting

significantly from usability, security, performance, ease of deployment

and maintainability. Keep in mind that by putting in a pull request for

a new feature, you are asking other people to maintain your code

indefinitely. Your feature is more likely to become part of Errbit if it

appears easy to maintain and if you are able to help maintain it.

Errbit maintainers do review all contributions, but certain kinds of

contributions take priority. Security-related changes, bug fixes, test

improvements, documentation improvements, and usability enhancements all

take priority over feature requests. But we are open to adding new

features, so if you have a good one in mind, just open a GitHub issue so

we can start a conversation.