Housekeeping

- Please respect the Code of Conduct
- Handouts available in:
 - github.com/The-Turing-Summer-Experience/intro-to-github
- Use the post-its provided to let us know if you have a question or need help
- Please ask questions on anything related to these topics!

Online repo: https://github.com/The-Turing-Summer-Experience/intro-to-github

All illustrations by Scriberia for The Turing Way community used under CC-BY 4.0 License

Zenodo at DOI: https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.12802974

The Alan Turing Institute



Git Good: an Introduction to GitHub for Collaboration



Sophia Batchelor Research Community Manager, AIM RSF



Malvika Sharan Senior Researcher -Open Research, Co-Lead The Turing Way, Lead RCM Team



Cassandra Gould van Praag Senior Research Community Manager, E&S



Emma Karoune
Senior Researcher,
Research Community
Building



André Piza
Senior Research
Community
Manager, Arts &
Humanities



Gabin Wilfried Kayumbi Senior Research Community Manager, DCE



Anne Lee Steele Research Community Manager, The Turing Way



Vicky Hellon
Research Community
Manager, Turing-Roche
Partnership

Alexandra Araujo Alvarez Senior Research Community Manager, BridgeAl

Let's Git Good:



- Part 1: What is Git & Github?
- Github Exercise 1: Finding an Issue and contributing to a project.
 - You will practice: Using issues to contribute and document decisions
- Part 2: What is open source?
- Github Exercise 2: Editing a file and making a Pull Request.
 - You will practice: Markdown; contributing, pull requests
- Part 3: What can we make with Github?
- Bonus Exercise 3: Make your own website

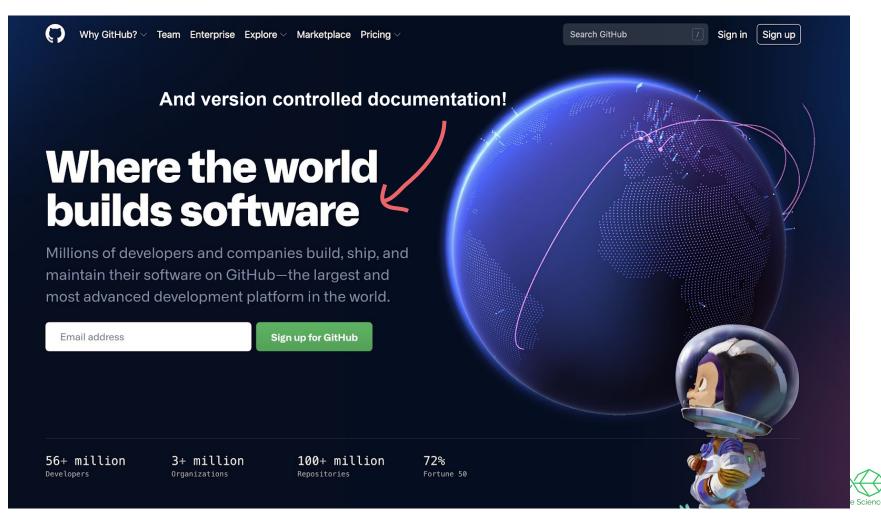
Let's Git Good:



- Part 1: What is Git & Github?
- Github Exercise 1: Finding an Issue and contributing to a project.
 - You will practice: Using issues to contribute and document decisions
- Part 2: What is open source?
- Github Exercise 2: Editing a file and making a Pull Request.
 - You will practice: Markdown; contributing, pull requests
- Part 3: What can we make with Github?
- Bonus Exercise 3: Make your own website

Part 1: What is Git & Github?









Git is one of the most widely used **software** for version control. It is free and open source!

You can use git **on your computer** through the command line or a GUI.

GitHub is a popular **service** for hosting and sharing projects you have been tracking with git.

Flexible and securely control of access to materials, and open publishing.

Collaborative Documents

There are challenges in developing collaborative documents...

What challenges might someone experience while developing collaborative documents?

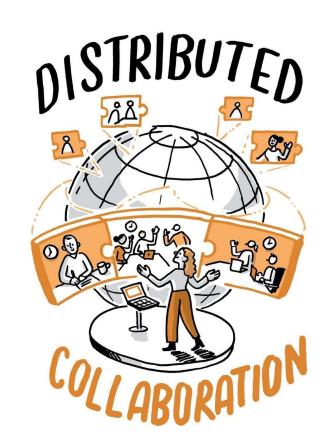


Collaboration

Working together, often not at the same time or in the same place (distributed)

Challenges:

- People editing the same line
- Incorporating different ideas
- Different versions of the doc
- Time zones



What is version control?

An approach to **recording** changes in a file over time so that you can:

- track history
- review specific changes
- go to earlier/later versions (back up!)



Making distributed collaboration possible

MENTORED CONTRIBUTIONS



Attribution to contributors



Reviewing & updating



Version control



Make it global



Transparency & accountability

PROJECT
PROJECT
DESIGN

Project management

Key Practices for Collaboration



Github Exercise 1: Commenting on an issue.

- Go to the <u>repository</u> we've set up for this session.
- Comment on the issue titled "Widening Participation Session 1" to get started.



Discussion

What do you think are the pros & cons of using a platform like Github?

How we will use Github this week

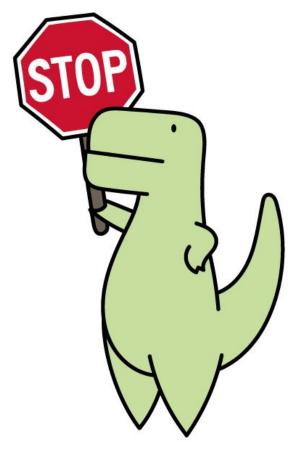
Github organisation:

https://github.com/The-Turing-Summer-Experience

Use this organisation to:

- View the schedule for the week
- Participate in exercises
- Document your progress

Questions?



LoofandTimmy.com

1. Github is a website that is only used for code and working with codebases.

True or false?

1. Github is a website that is only used for code and working with codebases.

True or **false**?



2. Github and Git are the same service.

True or false?

Bonus: Can you explain the difference between the two?



2. Github and Git are the same service.

True or false?

Bonus: Can you explain the difference between the two?



3. Collaborative practices on Github require version control to make sure everyone is editing the same information.

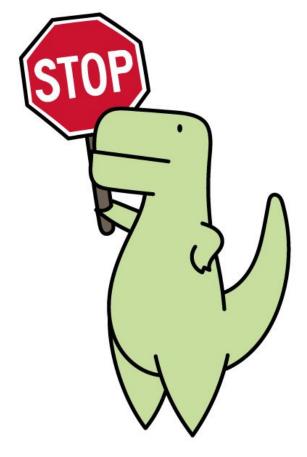
True or false?



3. Collaborative practices on Github require version control to make sure everyone is editing the same information.

True or false?

Questions? (now we break for lunch!)



LoofandTimmy.com

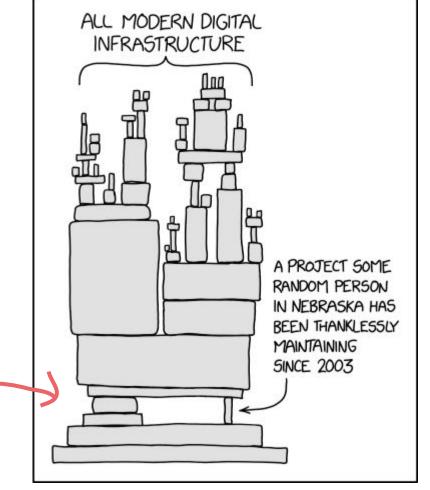
Let's Git Good:



- Part 1: What is Git & Github?
- Github Exercise 1: Finding an Issue and contributing to a project.
 - You will practice: Using issues to contribute and document decisions
- Part 2: What is open source?
- Github Exercise 2: Editing a file and making a Pull Request.
 - You will practice: Markdown; contributing, pull requests
- Part 3: What can we make with Github?
- Bonus Exercise 3: Make your own website using Github

Part 2: What is open source?

Open source software!



xkcd, 'Dependency': https://xkcd.com/2347/

"Open source software is software that can be freely used, modified, and shared (in both modified and unmodified form) by anyone."

- GitHub Glossary, Open Source

- 1. Ways of working (collaborative practices for working together)
- 2. Technical requirements (like Git & Github)
- 3. Licenses (like creative commons)

What is open source?

- Roots in free software movement
- Licensing allowed for modifications and derived works
- Developed into free and open source software (F/OSS) movement
- Influenced 'open' movements: open knowledge, open data, open access, open science









Open source collaboration



Licenses and Copyright



Copyright

All Rights Reserved

Re-use requires the permission from the copyright owner

Open Licenses

Some Rights Reserved

Re-use is permitted without permission under the specifications of the license

Public Domain

No Rights Reserved

May be used without permission

Open Licenses



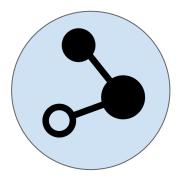
use

Anyone can use the work for any purpose



modify

Anyone can modify the work

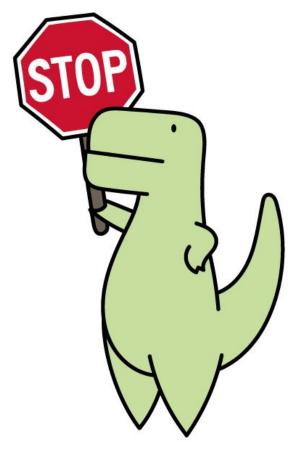


share

Anyone can redistribute both the original and modified work

Examples:Creative Commons, MIT license

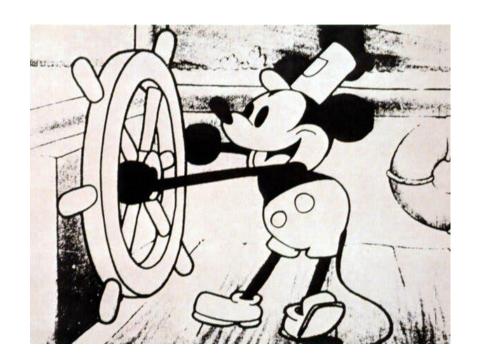
Questions?



LoofandTimmy.com

Exercise

What do you think the project's license is & why?



Exercise

What do you think is this project's license is & why?

Little Simz

Article Talk

Read Edit View history Tools ~

文 15 languages V

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Simbiatu "Simbi" Abisola Abiola Ajikawo[1][2] (born 23 February 1994),[2] better known by her stage name Little Simz, is a British rapper, singer and actress. She rose to prominence with the independent release of her first three albums: A Curious Tale of Trials + Persons (2015), Stillness in Wonderland (2016) and Grey Area (2019), the last of which was shortlisted for the Mercury Prize and won the awards for Best Album at both the Ivor Novello Awards and the NME Awards.

Her fourth album. Sometimes I Might Be Introvert (2021).[3] received widespread critical acclaim, with several publications deeming it the best album of 2021.[4] It went on to win the 2022 Mercury Prize. [5] It also earned her the 2022 Brit Award for Best New Artist





Islington, London, England

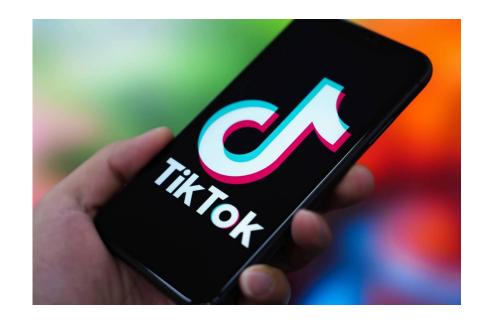
British hip hop

© CC BY-SA 4.0

Frank Schwichtenberg - This file was uploaded with Commonist

Licenses and 21st century media

Who Ultimately Owns Content Generated By ChatGPT And Other AI Platforms?



Licenses and 21st century media

What are the ways you would or wouldn't like your work to be used, modified, or shared?

By who?

Open source collaboration

→ enabled by open licenses



Open Source Exercise

We have 5 case studies of open source projects.

- 1. What is the project's license?
- 2. Why do you think this license benefits this project?
- 3. What platform do they host their code on?

GitHub Exercise 2: Edit a file and make a Pull Request.

- Go to repository 'intro-to-github'
- 2. Go to the file labelled introductions in the file 'github-workshop'
- 3. Edit the file and write about your your case study.
- 4. **Commit** the change and submit a **Pull Request.**

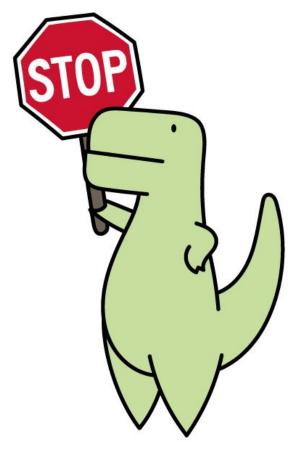


GitHub Exercise 2: Make a Pull Request to the Main Repository

5. A maintainer will review your PR and approve it!6. Merge your PR when approved.



Questions?



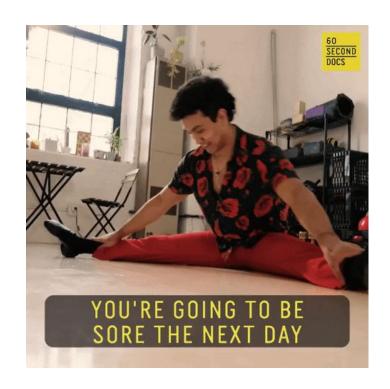
LoofandTimmy.com

Part 3: Getting good with Github (applied exercises and more!)



GitHub Stretch Exercise 1: Create a new repo

- 1. Create a repo
- 2. Edit your README.md
- 3. Add a license
- 4. Open an issue

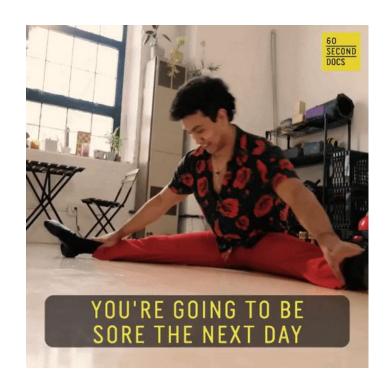


Use your case studies from the previous exercise to create a repository

- Learn more about your case study project, and instances where it might have been used. Share this on your repository.
- 2. Find a project that uses the software, project, or principles described in the case study and share it through your repository
- 3. Have other ideas? (Check with your instructor!)

GitHub Stretch Exercise 2: Create a Github webpage

Convert into a Github webpage!

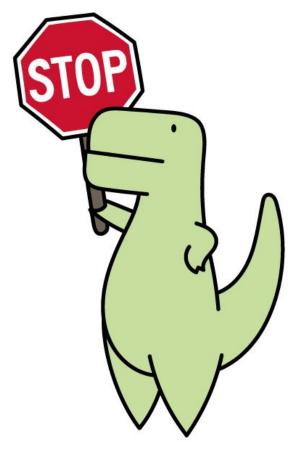


So you've learned how to contribute to an open source project...



Is there anything you would you like to use Github for in the future?

Questions?



LoofandTimmy.com

Acknowledgements

- The Brilliant Club, support staff, Ayesha Magill and Juliette Sexton.
- Kirstie Whitaker, Malvika Sharan, The Turing Way community, friends & collaborators
- Sophia Batchelor, Malvika Sharan, Cass Gould van Praag, Emma Karoune, Eirini Zormpa, Gabin Kayumbi, Anne Lee Steele, Andre Piza, Alexandra Araujo Alvarez, Vicky Hellon.
- GitHub workshop based on <u>Friendly GitHub Intro by Kirstie Whitaker</u>, <u>GitHub Collaborating Document by Malvika Sharan</u> & <u>GitHub for Collaboration</u> by Sophia Batchelor.
- Original artwork by Scriberia: https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3332807



Scriberia