Version Control

Using GIT to manage projects including tips and tricks; including pycharm/intelliJ GIT integration

Git Basics

- Working with the command line.
 - Cloning vs Downloading the zip
 - Init
 - Checkout, Commit, Push, Pull, Merge
 - Stash... pop apply, drop
- Local Repository or Remote
 - Benefits?
- Git Ignore

Things to Do

- Adding Projects to remote sources
- Having Multiple Collaborators
- Public and private repos
 - Github for open source
 - Hosting your own repository(GitLab)
- Or for solo projects, easily share between multiple computers

Using a graphical Git Client

Popular Examples of git clients:

- SourceTree, GitKraken, Github Desktop
- Plus many obscure and UI dated ones...

Reasons to use standalone git client

- Visual see branches and commits
- No commands to remember
- Easier to bring coworkers up to speed

Branching And Merging

- Not a lesson in How to, but why.
- Able to work and commit new features, without hurting other developers
- Sometimes only git maintainers will handle merging
 - Merge Conflicts. Which ones to keep
- Pull Requests

IDE Integration

- Many have built in GIT (and older version control) tools built into them.
- Local change history, Checkout from VCS, Import to Repo, or Init a repo. All from your IDE.

PyCharm Example

Can't find software for your OS?

- Check the github!
 - Often organizations will put source or hide unofficial executables on Github.
- Lazy Developers don't want to compile for every architecture.

Git command tips

- git help -g
- External merge tools. (Why all or nothing?)
 - Gitmerge for unity
- Stash your local changes

Alternate uses for Git

- Saving .config files between machines
- Too lazy to download google drive/dropbox?
- Not just for programmers, git can be used for other professions that share files.

Questions, comments, thoughts?