


SENG 371
SOFTWARE EVOLUTION



SUBVERSION & GIT

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Reference :-
<http://git-scm.com/book/en>
<http://svnbook.red-bean.com/en/1.7/svn-book.pdf>

LAB OUTLINE

- Introduction to VersionControlSystem
- Subversion and Git
- Github

SUBVERSION CHECKOUT

- `$ svn checkout http://svn.example.com/repos/calc`
A calc/Makefile
A calc/integer.c
A calc/button.c
Checked out revision 56.
- `$ ls -A calc`
Makefile button.c integer.c .svn/

SUBVERSION ADD & STATUS

- `svn add float.c` :- This command is used to add file, directory or symbolic link to repository. When you next commit, float.c will become a child of its parent directory.
- `svn status` :- This command will tell us the status of files. Files are modified, added or scheduled for deletion.

SUBVERSION COMMIT

- Lets assume we have changed button.c
- `$ svn commit button.c -m "Fixed a typo in button.c."`
Sending button.c
Transmitting file data .
Committed revision 57.

SUBVERSION UPDATE

- `$ pwd`
/home/pratik/calc
- `$ ls -A`
Makefile button.c integer.c .svn/
- `$ svn update`
Updating '':
U button.c
Updated to revision 57.

MIXED REVISIONS ARE NORMAL

- The fact is, *every time* you run **svn commit** your working copy ends up with some mixture of revisions.
- Like if you have revision 5 in your working directory and you commit one particular file then it will get revision 6.

WORK CYCLE

- **Update working copy** : - svn update
- **Make changes** :- svn add, svn delete, svn copy, svn move
- **Review Changes** : - svn status, svn diff
- **Fix mistakes** : - svn revert
- **Publish Changes** : - svn commit

GIT

- Speed
- Simple Design
- Strong support for thousand of branches(non linear development)
- Fully distributed

INSTALLING GIT WINDOWS I

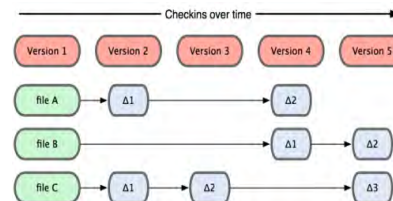


INSTALLING GIT WINDOWS II



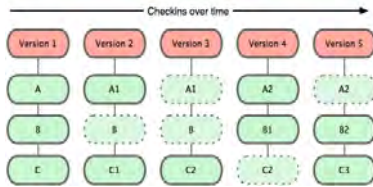
OTHER VCS SYSTEMS

- Other systems tend to store data as changes to a base version of each file.



GIT STORES SNAPSHOTS

- Git thinks of its data more likely as snapshots not differences. Like a mini filesystem.



THREE STATES

- Git has three states in which file resides: committed, modified and staged.



GIT WORK CYCLE

- Modify files in your working directory.
- Stage the files, adding snapshots of them to your staging area.
- Commit, which takes the files as they are in the staging area and stores that snapshot permanently to your Git directory.

LAB EXERCISE

- Please follow lab manual for Git.

REFERENCES

- [SVN-Book](#)
- [GIT- Book](#)
- [GIT - Quick Reference](#)